

the ladies and other
 be, who very kindly
 completed. Some of

of their being shown
 from—thanks to our
 magnificent. At the
 choicest plums first
 Our plums astonished
 stretching across the
 most of which had
 mith, of Grimsby—
 ears, embracing one
 of our President's
 valuable and most
 kinds.

ments, the hall was
 ly-interested specta-
 Canada's fair name
 ario Fruit Growers'
 marks as the follow-
 ia, aren't they?"
 han before, and the
 air being grown in

ies, besides a num-
 a, also 20 varieties

about 100 varieties
 es.

d some unusually
 samples of Mam-
 varieties of figs

ches.

ong which we ob-
 sh of sweet green
 among them were
 ne; 44 varieties
 eening, and Nor-
 of Shadoocks, an
 of Pomegranates.

Clapp's favourite
 very handsome
 au in form and
 of a lovely pear
 inclined, how-
 Vicar in form.
 form, but ruddy
 those mention-
 e appearance of

a exhibition 55
 of them very
 n the Hartford

Mississippi exhibited 8 varieties of green oranges attached to the branches on which they
 had grown.

Utah had about 40 varieties of apples and about 20 of pears; none, however, of any special
 interest; some plates of peaches and plums were also shown from that distant region, but they
 were both in a very bad state of preservation.

Iowa had 125 varieties of apples.

Delaware was first in peaches, having about 30 varieties, some of which were very large
 and handsome; also about 40 varieties of pears, among which we observed very large Sheldon,
 Bartlett, Duchess, Beurre d' Anjou and Seckel.

Indiana had rather a meagre display; about 14 kinds of apples, 10 of pears and 6 of
 peaches.

Wisconsin—about 75 varieties of apples and 13 varieties of pears.

Michigan showed some bottled fruits, plums, peaches, red and white raspberries, straw-
 berries and figs, also 9 plates of peaches, consisting of not more than two or three varieties,
 and two large plates of Delaware grapes. Besides this, Michigan had 16 varieties grapes, 11
 of plums, and about 25 of pears, and 75 of apples.

Illinois was very poorly represented in one corner by about half-a-dozen varieties of
 pears and one variety of apple.

Vermont made a very good display, consisting of 117 varieties of apples, 26 of pears,
 and 20 of crabs.

New Hampshire showed only 8 varieties of apples, 22 of pears, and 16 of grapes.

Connecticut had on exhibition from 70 to 80 varieties of pears.

Among the private collections entered for competition, that of Ellwanger & Barry, of
 Rochester, demands first notice. It consisted of varieties of pears, being a most complete
 collection of the rarer as well as the standard sorts, and attracted general attention from their
 great beauty. Almost every specimen was perfect in form, well coloured, and in an admirable
 state of preservation. It was in all respects a first-class collection, and well deserved the
 award made to it of a silver medal and \$50. Among the newer varieties which, as far as
 appearance went, impressed our minds most favourably, were the following:—*St. Crispin*, a
 magnificent-looking pear; *Adams*, very handsome; *General Canrobert*, large, and much like
 Vicar; *Black Worcester*, a large Winter sort; *Horton*, a beautiful-looking Fall pear; *Lieut-
 enant Poiderdin*, a late Fall pear, not unlike Duchess, *Niles*, a handsome pear, something
 like the Sheldon; *Therese Appert*, very like Beurre Clairgeau; *Hericarte de Thury*, a hand-
 some Winter variety, and of fair size; *Loriol de Ramay*, of Vicar shape, a fine Fall pear;
Madame Andre Leroy, a handsome Winter pear; *Hebe*, ripens in early Winter—resembles
 Beurre Clairgeau; *Schenck*, a beautiful Fall pear; *Souvenir de Congres*, a very large early
 Fall fruit; *Lodge*, a handsome russetty Fall fruit; *Beurre d'Assomption*, a large Summer
 pear.

Mr. Moody, of Lockport, had a very fine display of pears, consisting of over a hundred
 varieties. Among them we observed a magnificent plate of *Beurre d'Anjou*, also extremely
 fine *Sheldon*, *Flemish Beauty*, *Bartlett* and *Kirtland*.

Messrs Hoag & Clark, of Lockport, showed twenty-two varieties of hardy grapes, some
 of them very fine.

Messrs. Smith & Powell, of New York, about sixty-seven varieties of pears and one of
 grape. Besides these, there were several other smaller collections of seedling and other fruits,
 consisting of apples, pears and grapes.

The Massachusetts fruit growers did not enter their fruits for competition, but merely
 for display, and were shown in a large room below. Here that enterprising and worthy
 veteran, President Wilder, filled an entire table with pears of his own growing, comprising
 404 varieties. Messrs. Hovey & Co. were not far behind the President, having on exhibition
 no less than 325 varieties of pears. N. Durfee, of Fall River, showed one variety of nectarine,
 nineteen of peaches, and twenty-two of grapes grown under glass. There were also quite a
 number of other smaller contributors to the Massachusetts department.

FIRST DAY.

Everything done in Boston, in connection with the gathering of Pomologists, was done
 in good taste and with exquisite unanimity and forethought. The members of the Pomologi-