

spoiled sections when it reached its destination.

Mr. Hall: You were in company with that.

Mr. McKnight: Not always. He packed it at his home in St. Thomas, it was sent down to Toronto, nobody saw it from St. Thomas to Toronto. Mr. Couse and I were there. We did not open the cases but we shipped them from there to Montreal; we did not follow it to Montreal. Mr. Torrance, the manager of the Dominion Line gave us his assurance that he would see that our goods were properly handled and transhipped from the train to the boat and we took his assurance and left it to him. I had the honor, gentlemen, of setting up with my own hands, perhaps, the largest exhibit of honey that has ever been set up in the world, forty tons of Canadian honey. If your comb honey is in proper shape there is not much danger except in frosty weather when the wax becomes brittle. Something was said as to shipping honey to the North-west. I may say that I have sold nearly all the comb honey I have ever produced there and shipped it there but I took another plan of sending it. I took three of these dozen cases, one on top of the other and I put strips of common lath up the corners and I made a kind of band of lath around each end and that was all I did. At first I used screw nails; I thought it was necessary to fasten these laths very securely to the crates, but I discarded the screw nails after a while as being kind of tedious and used common small wire nails and in all the comb honey I ever shipped to the North-west I have never had a single complaint as to a broken section or a spoiled comb.

At this stage Mr. Hershiser gave the members, at the request of the

President, some further information as to the Pan-American Exposition to be held in Buffalo during this year, after which Mr. Hall moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, that the Executive be a committee to confer with the proper authorities and if arrangements can be made that there be an exhibit of honey made at the Pan-American Exposition in 1901.

The President put the motion, which, on a vote having been taken, was declared carried.

Mr. Heise: Moved, seconded by Mr. Newton that the heartiest thanks of this Association be tendered to Mr. Hutchison, not only for his very valuable paper but also for his presence at this convention.

The President put the motion, which, on a vote having been taken, was declared carried amid applause.

Mr. Hutchison: I thank you. You make me feel when I come over here as though I were one of you.

On motion of Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Newton, the meeting adjourned.

Spring-Time.

A dreamy sound of waters
Falling, ever falling,
Voices of sweet song-birds
To each other call'ing,
Flowers all rainbow tinted
Springing, ever springing,
On the vagrant breezes,
Fragrant perfume flinging.

A perfect satisfaction,
A feeling of delight,
A sense of gliding onward
Through regions ever bright.
All balm and bloom and beauty
Like some ambrosial clime,
These are the signs that tell us
Of glorious summer-time.

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