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San Jose Scale

MEETING AT RIDGETOWN

Ridgetown, Jan. 23.—At a meeting of the fruit growers of East Kent, held here, the San Jose scale was thoroughly discussed.

J. Fred Smith, provincial inspector, and Joseph Tweedale, of Fruitland, who were sent here by the Ontario Government, addressed the meeting on the different solutions used in spraying. The composition of thirty pounds of lime and fifteen pounds of sulphur, boiled for two hours or more, with forty gallons of water, was shown to be the least expensive, as well as most successful means of combating the pest.

Many prominent growers of the section also spoke on the matter, and the following resolution was capted by the meating set will be section.

section also spoke on the matter, and the following resolution was carried by the meeting, and will be forwarded to Hon. Mr. Monieith, Minister of Aigriculture:

"That it is the opinion of this meeting that the Government should send a power sprayer and a competent man to operate it, to be used by an association to be formed, who will be required to pay, a nominal or actual cost."

one growen made the remark that if some action was not taken this spring to stay the scale, there would not be an orchard in East Kent in five yeard.

The general time of the meeting was that the growers themselves should spray their orchards thoroughly each pring with lime and sulphur. By so doing they would not only exterminate the pest in time, out would also improve the quality of the fruit.

FOUND DEAD ON STREET

Detroit, Jan. 23.—John C. McTae, who was found on the street on Monday night and died in the ambulance on the way to St. Mary's Hospital, was born in Glencoe, Ontario. He was formerly employed as a reporter on the Toronto Globe, and also taught school, He had been efflicted with heart disease for some yearst Four sisters survive. The body was taken to Glencoe to-lay for interment.

KENT PIONEER DIES

Ridgetown, Jan. 23. - The death took place on Saturday evening, at his residence, Ridge Road East, of Edmund B. Harrison, another of the few remaining pioneers of East Kent, at the advanced age of 86

year:
Deceased's wife died several years
ago, Of four sons, H. B. is a successful business man in Ridgetown;
one a doctor, and another a preacher, are focated in the west, and John
is a broom manufacturer in Detroit.
The funeral took place to-day at
2,30 p. m. to Greenwood Cemetery.

NEW LICENSE COM.

It is expected that the appointment of the 1907 License Commissioners for the various ridings in the Province will be made known by the Department Saturday.

By reason of Frank Rankin's election to the Township Council of Dover, the appointment of a Commissioner to take his place on the License Board will be made necessary. The official announcement will not be made till Saturday, but it is rumored that Corey Purser, formerly Reeve of Dover, will be given the appointment. pointment,

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Rev. T. Dobson, of Tilbury, also addressed the Council, and on suggestion of Mr. Denholm, the Council went into committee to discuss the que ficent Mr. Peets was called to

que tical Mr. Peets was called to the chair,
Mr. Crawford (Dover) — These classes are mostly in villages. Will the pupils of the country be allowed to attend free;
Dr. Stewari—I believe there is a non-resident fee charged.
In committee Mr. Johns moved, recorded by Mr. Crawford (Tilbury), that the prayer of the petition be granted, This was to give an opportunity to the councillors to discuss the matter.
Mr. frying—How many villages have coortinuation classes?

The Warden Seven — Blenheim, Highgate, Bothwell Thamesville, Dreiden, Wallaceburg and Tilbury.

Mr. Clark—What percentage of those attending continuation classes come from the country?

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Mr. Kelly (Bothwel.)—About 30 per cent. of my class are from the country and 1 think this average will hold good throughout the county.

Mr. Ribble—I for one am heartify in favor of that petition, and I hope the Council will support it. About one-third of the pupils of the county would be deprived of this education if these classes were not in force.

Mr. Crawford (Tilbury)—I am heartify in favor of anything which will facilitate education in this county and I would favor anything reasonable in the way of a grant. I have had considerable experience in engaging young men and women and I find that if they do not go farther than graduating from a Public school they are unfit to satisfactorily fill a business position. We should encourage these classes.

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Mr. Crawford (Dover)—I thought
the money should be distributed to
more centres. It seemed one sided as

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the villages would be the to receive the benefit.

Dr. Stewart—They come lags from a radius of around.

around.

Mr. Irving favored M Crawford's (Dover) objection. He objected to the non-resident fee charge to pupils from the country atteling these classes in the villages.

Mr. Denholm pointed of that Kent was fortunate as far as xpense goes in connection with Colgrate Institutes, over other counts. There were other smaller counts with less fligh schools than there in Kent. were other smaller counts with less High schools than there re in Kent. The people demanded here education, and if suitable grats were not given continuation class we would find more High schools bringing ap and the expense to the unty would be much greater than he present system of making grants o continuation classes. He was heatily in favor of the resolution.

The Warden answered Mr. Crawford (Dover) by pointig out that these classes are distibuted and brought nearer the pulls in the townships, making this education easier of access. He faved as large a grant as the county cold afford to give.

ve. Mr. Badder favored thidea of the

Mr. Badder favored the deficient of the petition, but he would like to see the grant distributed o all the schools, and did not fave giving it all only to the schools in the places mentioned.

Mr. Johns thought themembers of the Council should in this proceedings deal with matters who a broad mind, work for general god and pass measures which will benefit he great masses. While the coucillors are elected to represent different municipalities, they were elected to look after the good of the canty as a whole.

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Mr. Clark voiced sentimats against the prayer of the petition
Mr. McLarty wanted thegrants distributed equally and fairy. This is a new thing and he though the Council should be cautieus, an he moved an amendment that the matter be referred to the committeeon Education to give it further cosideration.

Mr. Greene favored the petition. He had a scholar attending the Bothwell school, paying 60 cen a month, and he was quite satisfied. He would be quite willing a send a scholar ten miles at 60 cens a month rather than send the scholt to Chatham. He favored the original motion.

Mr. Buchanan objected to the original motion.

Mr. Johns saw no necssity for sending it back to the connittee on Education.

sending it back to the committee on Education. He thought the was the poor man's proposition—a cheme to help the poor man give he children competent education. If the classes are not maintained the couty would have to erect two more Him schools. Mr. McLarty cited the car of More. have to erect two more Hip schools.

Mr. McLarty cited the car of Morpeth. The people did not at all the advantages, and yet the pay the school rate. He wanted erry member to understand the mater thoroughly. He asked for the snool rates in the villages, but foundout they were higher than he thought they

were higher than he thought they were.

Mr. Denholm pointed ou that the fees charged to non-residit pupils in continuation classes as smaller than the fees charged at he High schools, and the work is eactly the same, but these fees do ot begin to pay for the education of those pupils.

Mr. McLarty did not wan to injure these schools. He had chan d a child of his own from the Ridge wn High school to the Thamesville shool and he got along better in Themesville

he got along better in Themsville than he did in Ridgetows yet he could not bring himself t support the present movement

he present movement.
Mr. Crawford (Tibe Crawford (Tilbury) thought that if the continuation of the towns and villages were ly supported it would led springing up of continuath classes in the rural schools. The peple would see that the Council was eady and willing to encourage eduction and more centres would be estblished. Mr. Denholm enforced the point ef-

fectively.
Mr. Gibb wanted the Coupil to un Mr. Gibb wanted the Coupit to understand that the municipalties asking for aid were not aking the county to run their classes for them. The total expense in connection with these classes in Blenheim last year was about \$1,900.

Mr. Johns pressed for a vote on his motion to grant the prayer of the petition.

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The amendment to refer the matter to the Educational committe was put first and carried.

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