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THE WEEKLY COLONIST. Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) onths....iptions in all cases are payable strictly

ADVERTISING RATES:

me month—50 cents.

Itime. Then will follow discussion, almost More than one week and not more than one as much benefit being looked for from the rinight—40 cents.

Not more than one week—30 cents.

No advertisement under this classification serted for less than \$2.60, and accepted only

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make experiments in spraying, more particularly for fungus diseases.

The gentlemen forming this latter commit-

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING — Per line solid nonparell:—First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisements in berted for less than \$1.50. per line each insertion. No advertisements in-serted for less than \$1.50. WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents

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Where Cuts are inserted they must be all METAL—not mounted on Wood.

MAINLAND MATTERS.

Fine Weather-Fruit Growing-Missing Men Found-A Story of Suffering. (From the Kamloops Sentinel,)

The cattle ranchers in the vicinity of Spence's Bridge have no cause to complain about a hard winter, for up to now the mercury has not dropped to zero. Feeding is, of course, in progress, and, judging from some of the local beef I saw recently, the ranchers might well shake their hands over over the auspicious state of things. As to fruit growing, it is difficult at present to predict how things will turn out, but should a cold snap visit us before we have another snowfall it way go hard with many of the young trees. Apropos of these, I believe Messrs. Clemes and Murray both intend planting out several this year. Mr. Murray also intends to go in more largely than heretofore for tomatoes. By the bye, one cannot quite understand why, send out of town to buy onions. Surely they should pay for the growing.

Dillingham in the care of Mr. Stewart, the trapper, and Farrell, who went up with him. McLean was very weak through his suffering and exposure, and was not able to return to Kamloops. Dillingham was better, but chose to wait for his companion. They had a tale of many hardships to relate. On leaving Kamloops they had been able to take their horses as far been able to take their horses as far as the Cottonwood, about sixty miles below where the cache was. They found the body the Indians had reported, and after search the Indians had reported, and after searching what clothing was on it, buried it.

Among the articles in the pockets was a watch, which may serve as a means of identification. McLean and Dillingham then went the cache spoken of by Smith and Gott. and showed clearly the effects of the different climates on their maturity. Other displays in the room were also a source of much interest, one was an exhibit arranged by the conductive on the conductive of the conductive on the a mile's progress. Just as food was practically gone, only a little flour left, they reached Pea Vine flat, weakened by starva-

which the provincial government has granted deeds. This work has become necessary through the pending settlement of the dis-pute between the Dominion and provincial governments regarding these lands.

STEAMER RATE CUTTING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Manager Evans, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., stated this morning that Friday's rate out long as the opposition steamer Farallon remains on the Northern route. We intend to get all the business that is to be had between San Francisco and their application.

The Chairman read a letter from J. Craig, found ready sale at \$1 per box. The later. the Sound," said Mr. Evans, " and in order to do so, I presume we will, of course have to offer a lower rate than the rival steamer him. company. This we are prepared to do."

The bark Sea King came in to-day and reported having come into collision with the steamer Farrallon just outside the Heads

The secretary, Mr. Macgowan, presented the spray, and the foliage was uninjured. I am pleased with my work of 1894

I am troubled with woolly aphis and saw early yesterday morning. A heavy sea was running at the time. The Sea King sustained practically no damage, but the Far-rallon's foremast was carried away and her bulwarks badly crushed. The Farallon put into Caspar for repairs, but a telegram received this morning states that Captain Roberts continued his voyage this morning. Ninety tins of opium were found by the custom house officers on the steamer Saturn

on her arrival from Panama to-day. Bertin, Jan. 28 .- T. Bishop Sewar, fireman, was attacked yesterday by three fire-men and so shockingly kicked and beaten about the head that his recovery is doubtful. B. C. FRUIT GROWERS.

Opening of the Annual Convention-Election of Officers for the Ensning Veer

Important Papers Read and Interesting Discussions-Fruit Pests-Hints to Horticulturists.

Representative agriculturists, fruit growers and dairymen from all parts of the province, with just a sprinkling, too, of visitors from the Sound, were in Victoria Monday for the purpose of attending the annual meetings of the Horticultural and Fruit Growers' Association and the British Columbia Dairymen's Association, which are to be held in the Board of Trade rooms to-day at 10 a.m. and to-morrow. Among the guests are ADVERTISING RATES:

REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS

NG as distinguished from everything of a
transfert character—that is to say, advertising
referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices
—published at the following rates: Per line,
Bolid Nonparell, the duration of publication to
be specified at the time of ordering advertise
a. m. and to-morrow. Among the guests are
many gentlemen of wide experience, specialists in the subjects which they are announced
to discuss, and the others count upon receiving from them much valuable assistance in
their chosen callings. The programme covers a wide range of subjects, practical papers ists in the subjects which they are announced ers a wide range of subjects, practical papers Mere than one fortnight and not more than by practical men occupying as great of the time. Then will follow discussion, almost interchange of opinions elicited by the papers as from the papers themselves.

During the two days' meeting reports will

be received from the committee investigating the local cases of tuberculosis in cattle. Advertisements unaccompanied by specific and from the committee appointed to make experiments in spraying, more In the second of their Liberal allowance on yearly and half yearly tee have decided to give the results of their Mr. T. Wilson, of Harrison River : Mr. Henry Kipp, of Chilliwack; Mr. Henry Davis, of Langley; Mr. Theo. Trage, of Beaver Point, ann Mr. Andrew Ohleon, of this city. There will also be an exhibition of fruit pests and a discussion of the best methods provided for their extermination. The official programme for the meeting, to which, however, may be added numerous papers contributed by casual visitors, is as

Opening Address—President J. Kirkland.
"Ornamental Shrubs and Plants"—A. Latham, West minster.
"Prunes"—William Knight, Ladner's Land-

ing,
"Drainage"—A. Ohlson, Victoria.
"Entomology"—Prof. J. Fletcher. Ottawa.
"Experimental Stations"—E. Hutcherso Ladner's.
"Floral Culture"—J. R. Anderson, Vic

among so many horticulturists, one must larly desired.

might have proven the those present were: A. H. B. Macgowan, whom, however, they found in care of a trapper. The Indians of the party returned on Wednesday morning, and had to relate a tale of severe hardship endured themselves. The Indians who left Kamloops about five weeks ago, after tramping through deep snow, reached the Pas Vine fish. There in a cabin on Mr. means of saving the lives of those two men, of Vancouver; W. C. Moggridge, of Hall's Pea Vine flat. There in a cabin on Mr. Anderson, Dr. I. W. Powell, C. E. Renouf, Major Mutter, M.P.P., J. Hadwen, of Dun-Dillingham in the care of Mr. Stewart, the can; Andrew Ohlsen, Major Nicholles, W.

H. Lawson, A. Begg, Monroe Miller, Rev. D. MacRae and others, including a number of ladies. Upon three tables were displayed a.m., a work which he said he had not exreached Pea Vine flat, weakened by starvation and cold. Happily they found there
Stewart and Farrell, who made them as
comfortable as possible. They had been at
the cabin eight days before the party of Indians arrived. They will probably be down
in a week or ten days.

Mr. Mackenzie, Dominion land agent at
New Westminster, returned to the coast on
Wednesday night after spending a week in
Wednesday night after spending a week in
thin the 20 mile belt to
which the provincial government has granted
deads. This work has become the party of first of the matter of the land of the matter of the silm representation of Mainland fruit
too strong, as it turned the leaves brown
and left the fruit, especially apples, as spotted as ever. I destroyed several trees altogether, dug them out and burned them; but
very few apples were clean except the Golden
Russet, so that the second year passed with
with a short crop of apples.

When 1894 dawned on us again my pump
was unearthed somewhere in New Westminister, and was forwarded to Chilliwack.
The year I determined to change my spray.
The convention adjourned for lunch.

Fruit Growers Association. Another letter which he read was from Prof. J. Fletcher, entomologist and botanist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The Professor hopes to visit British Columbia during the coming summer, Prof. Saunders having promised to resommend such a visit. His object would be to make observations in regard to injuries caused by insects and to give all possible information to farmers and fruit growers. He would also make as large a collection as possible of insects, botanical specimens, seeds and roots. He was anxious that his visit should be useful to the farmers and fruit growers and if members would take notes or write to him concernting was just the beginning of a rate war would take notes or write to him concernstrength three times. When my early applied which his company proposes to carry on so ing injurious insects he should be much ples were ripe I found that about a quarter

ina	ncial statement :		
18	93. CREDIT.		
Tov	Government grant	1.000	00
	Membership fees	44	00
		\$1,198	86
	DEBIT.		
aid	rinting, advertisements, etc., I stenographer expressage	25	00
66	for cuts	73	60 00
66 66	Canadian Hamilton		40
	secretary's salary	361 240	00
	The state of the s		-

following report on exhibitions:

I was called upon by the association last hardly time to report on the experiments autumn to visit the following exhibitions made, recommended the use as a spray of rey, October 5; Westminster, October 9 to 2: Chilliweck, October 17.

The work of assisting at exhibitions as taken up by this association has perhaps resulted in more direct benefit to the farmers Columbia pears were more troubled with and fruit growers generally in the province than any other branch of its operations. It ias been our endeavor to have one or more of our best informed members in attendance at all the different shows each year, and the information imparted to the farmers there seems to have been more effectual than at any other time. This season especially have I found the beneficial results very

marked. There is no time of the year when more attention will be given to fruit matters than just at the time when fruit is being handled, and especially at exhibitions, when the different exhibitors are all anxious to excel each other and have their display not only the finest in appearance but made up of the best varieties correctly named. To show the improvement there is in the farmers in regard to naming their fruit and entering it correctly, I think I may safely say where I ound this year not one variety in ten but care not to injured the buds. what were correctly named four or five years ago I did not find one in ten that was named

When a person brings a plate of very fine apples or other fruit to the exhibition, and been ruled out for being wrongly entered, such person marking very closely the name which was put on the cards the next year, finds this fruit entered correctly. was some dissatisfaction expressed at this course at first, but we found it the only effectual way of getting the growers to relong was there no improvement in the aphis, San Jose scale and codlin moth.

better class of fruits we find on the show horticulture. tables. It used to be only the great large apples, regardless of quality or variety, that ound their way to the exhibitions. Mundi was king of the show. Now, the classification as made out by the association calls forth the most valuable varieties, and s the prizes are granted those fruits which are nearest perfect of their kind, instead of vergrown specimens, a much more desirble exhibit is presented.

I am glad to say nearly all the exhibitors f fruit seemed pleased to find such an atendant at the exhibitions and took advan-

The promptness with which the provincial government directed that a search party
be sent to find Donald McLean and Dillingham, who went up the North Thompson to
find and bury the remains found on Bine
river, supposed to be those of one of the

McCaba party with the remains found on the province met

The fruit growers of the province met
Tuesday in the Board of Trade rooms in
Mr. Henry, on [behalf of the spraying do
committee, said that his experiments not
having been full or extended he was not
attendance of persons interested in this most
important provincial industry. Among

paper:

I have been asked to give my experience in spraying. I must go back three years to begin with. I took a trip to Fresno Co., California, in February, 1892, to visit an old disinfected. The people, because they can obtain the American trees so much cheaper than on this side, do not consider the quality, hence a great many trees are brought in with trees and vines. The notice was similar to the one now used in British Columbia but the spray was packed up with printed. but the spray was packed up with printed but the spray was packed up with printed directions on the back, so every man could mix his own if he preferred. I asked my friend for the formula and brought it home. I procured the lime, sulphur and salt, and sprayed just as the blossom was falling. In a few days my trees had a spotted appearance; the mixture was too strong and had injured both the fruit and foliage. But the insects seemed to thrive as well as ever.

Mr. Cunningham spoke of the great number of cherries which could be successfully grown here. There were, it was true, varieties which would not bear here, and in buying trees west of the Rocky mountains fruit growers should avoid the black knot. The fruit was a good one, and profitable too. The best varieties were Royal Anne, Black Tartarian, Yellow Spanish and Black Republican. He would advise planting in That ended my first year's experience, with

The second year I began again. I ordered wrapped. Anderson called the meeting to order at 10 fruit had formed; and sprayed ten and fifteen days spart, This mixture I also found land, but the moisture on the Island devel-

and their application.

The Chairman read a letter from J. Craig, horticulturist of Ottawa, enclosing particulars of a number of observations made by

abmitted.

thousands of dollars now going out of the George Malinsh.

G. W. Henry, of Hatzic, then made the province for fruit.

The business of the convention proper

for the purpose of naming the different whale oil, soap and lye.

varieties of fruit and also to act in the Mr. Todd, Cedar Hill, spoke of the good capacity of judge thereon: Langley Prairie, effect of the Bourdeaux mixture on pears October 3; Mission City, October 4; Sur- affected with fungus, showing samples which had been treated Mr. Palmer said that inasmuch as British

> fungus than insects he was highly pleased o hear this remedy. In reply to Major Mutter, Mr. Palmer said that the old bark could be acraped off with safety, an opinion in which Mr. Renouf concurred. Mr. Wells said that a good strong solu-

proportion of one to a thousand. Mr. Layritz said his experience nection with the official formulas in British Columbia had been that the sprays were not in there is every probability of the preserves strong enough.

Mr. Cunningham sgreed with Mr. Wells that it was unnecessary to go to the extremity of scraping the bark, and advised special Mr. Sere applied the spray with a pump instead of a broom when the buds were lormant.

Mr. Palmer thought bi-chloride of mercury was dangerous, but the effect of spray nstead of seeing the expected red ticket put on the bark depended a great deal on the conthereon finds a card stating the fruit has dition of the bark. He read the report on the results of spraying as conducted by Mr. Craig in Ontario, and gave figures demonstrating the super excellence of sprayed fruit when offered on the market.

Mr. Kipp observed that unless insec pests were got rid of fruit growers would have to go out of the business. member the names; as long as the prizes ed a series of formulas for the destruction of were given to fruits entered wrongly, so the fwig borer, the woolly aphis, green Cunningham thought the recipes Another improvement is noticeable in the should be formally tested by the board of

The Chairman did not think that there

Mr. Baker said that not a single case existed here, although thousands of boxes of apples affected by it had been brought in. He advised the use of lime, and added that few British Columbia fruit growers knew how to pack fruit. He promised to join the society, and to give any information he could to growers.

The Secretary read the following letter:

in the different varieties and other matters aftering from the contingency of the province metric in an annual convention, there being a good in the Board of Trade rooms in annual convention, there being a good in the Board of Trade rooms in annual convention, there being a good in the Board of Trade rooms in annual convention, there being a good in the Board of Trade rooms in annual convention, there being a good in the Board of Trade rooms in annual convention, there being a good attendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most an annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most annual convention, there being a good stendance of persons interested in this most annual convention. The person of the province are the finety person of the province are the fi

Mr. Cunningham spoke of the great num-Republican. He would advise planting in That ended my first year's experience, with a small pump more fitted for shrubs and plants than anything else. protruding gum should be cut and the tree

be grown profitably. The Windsor was a good variety and a good shipper, as was the Royal Anne. Gumming was frequently attributable to frost. They could hardly grow a cherry tree too low on the Main-

At 2 o'clock a meeting of the members for the election of the new board of directors was held. A majority of the members of the old board were re-elected for the ensuing year. The new board is as follows : President, G. W. Hendry. Vice-President, Thos. G Earle. Second do., C. E. Renouf.

gowan (who has held office for nearly six vears).

pointed, to which the annual report was growing markets here and thus retain the Latham, W. J. Moggridge, S. Sherdahl and most equal parts of the fruit named and having been resumed ;

HINTS BY A FRUIT PRESERVER. Mr. W. H. Price read the following paper entitled "Hints to Fruit Growers by

Fruit Preserver":
Mr. Anderson, when he requested read a paper, chose for me the subject of Fruit Preserving," but I thought that my impressions and observations of the fruit preserving trade and the difference in the quality and variety of fruits would be more our advantage. So, whilst touching on the fruit preserving trade, I have chosen for my subject "Hints to Fruit Growers by a Fruit Preserver." Fruit preserving has grown to be quite a science, for to day a fruit preserver must have, besides other accomplishments, a thorough knowledge of bark and moss off and made acraping unnecessary. served or canned, and though perfection can Mr. Renouf knew of trees which had been never be attained, a high degree of excelrendered free of pests by spraying with a lency may be reached and better results got solution of bi-chloride of mercury in the by close attention to the nature and condition of the fruits and sugar used. The acids granulating or graining. Experience teaches the fruit preserver that his greatest care must be in the selection of his sugar, and if the fruit has not the required amount of acid to destroy the grain of the sugar artificial means must be used to aid the fruit in its work. The fruits used in preserving and canning are a part of my subject. As far as British Columbia fruits are concerned, I shall be unable to give the names of all the quiries as to their names, though, strange to say, if anyone were asked the name of any fruit which did not seem first-class they

knew nothing.

As to gooseberries, I am afraid to speak. We had them from different parts of this province, and only in one instance could I say they were satisfactory, being small and dwarfish. They were, I think, the costliest fruit to make into preserves, and the only satisfactory fruit of this kind came, I believe, from Ladner's Landing. The varieties which are the most popular in the Old Country are Whitesmiths, Warringtons and Ashton Reds. The two first are of the was a single case of codlin moth in British green family. The other variety is, as its name denotes, a red berry. Of other kinds, Lancashire Lads and Brown Bobs are a fine looking berry, but they turn a brownish

color, which is their greatest fault. Some of the strawberries I preserved and canned last season were splendid cookers. Their flavor is not so pronounced as those I have used in the Old Country, yet they had a strong gelatinous body. The finest I

avorite is the Carter raspberry, a fine scarlet.

The red currants are generally speaking very small and very expensive picking, but they carry an exquisite flavor. Some I bottled that came from Ladner's Landing were of fair size.

Plums, in fact all the fruits I have seen carrying stones, are of a much larger kind than those I have seen in England. They are excellent for preserving and canning. I am sorry I was unable to obtain the names

I am afraid that anything I may say about apples may not be of much service to you. I have had some tons of apples and I should think a score of varieties, but I have not had the opportunity of getting acquainted with their various names. To the fruit pre-server it is not of much consequence whether it be of perfect shape; ruddy cheek or spotted A sour apple, one with a gelatinous rather than of a saccharine nature, is the one that finds favor with the fruit preserver.

Mr. Unison's paper out Distinger with many that finds favor with the fruit preserver. questions of which the writer showed very questions of which the writer showed very shown as of space. The most popular preserving and profitable apples are the Wellingtons, Kerwicks, Goffs and Siberian crabs, they being best. For preserving and jellying purposes I have had apples this year in British Columbia of which I had not the name, but which equalled anything I have seen and the second of the second of

equalled anything I have ever used. This year I came across many fruits of which I should like to have known the name, and I wish to make a suggestion to the fruit growers. I would like you, in case of fruit being picked, no matter what kind, to contrive to send the name with it.

Okanagan."

After a general discussion on the paper, in which some ladies showed very great interest, the meeting adjourned at 6:30 o'clock. The evening session commenced at 7:30 o'clock.

A paper from Mr. Fletcher was read kind, to contrive to send the name with it. It might be of some benefit for the grower to make known the name of the fruits which are most useful for canning and preserving, and at the same time it would help the preserver. However nature may favor the fruit growers of British Columbia, they may require the help and assistance of the fruit cannars for it is a means of working off the canners, for it is a means of working off the dealt with. surplus product. Canning and preserving After a vote of thanks had been passed to the owners of the exhibits in the room, to wince to parts of the world which never the chairman and others, the meeting adlieve, is so favored that she will become one of the finest fruit gardens of the world. The delegation at the expense of the local as-Second do., C. B. Renout.

Secretary and Treasurer, A. H. B. Mac-fruits put up by the Okell & Morris Fruit sociation to the Portland convention. Preserving Company obtained the gold medal as the British and Colonial Exhibi-In connection with the appointment of the different committees a very animated discussion took place, the C.P.R. freight exhibit at the International Exhibition held

The secretary, Mr. Macgowan, presented is annual report and with it the following financial statement:

1833. CREDET.

Nov. 32—By balance grant. 4,000 of Mewhership force. 4 if the prospection of seveneen pounds to forty of the prospection of seveneen pounds t

sugar. For instance, if for raspberry preserves, 100 pounds of fruit should companied by 100 pounds of sugar, and I can conceive nothing worse to happen to the fruits of the province than that they should get into the hands of men who turn out mixtures called preserves which only contain 40 per cent. of the fruit from which the preserves takes its name. It is the fruits which suffer in name, and I think the greatest boon the government of this province could bestow on the fruit growers would be

an act to stop all adulterated jam from being made or imported into this province. Preserves are now being sold at a price we cannot get the fruit for, and it is for the fruit growers to take this matter up and have the name of the fruit of the province protected. You must take care of the character of your fruits, so that your products will be saked for. British Columbia fruits, be they canned or preserved, should be synonymous with purity and excellence of flavor.

Mr. Okell said that during the three years' existence of the Fruit Preserving Company they had been at an expenditure in fruits have a peculiar action on the sugar, and unless the fruits have that acid \$6,000 for sugar, and although the comf \$9,000 for fruit, \$8,000 for salaries, and pany had struck bedrock financially in running their business during the past year, yet the shareholders were willing to renew their stock in anticipation of good times. He condemned imported preserved fruits as being unwholesome, and thought if an in-spector were appointed the advantages to all concerned would be of great importance. He considered, however, there was a good market for British Columbia jams, but looked to the Fruit Growers' Association varieties with any degree of authority. As for aid in fighting against something radi-fruits have been sent in I have made in. cally wrong in the prevention of impure fruits. He would be pleased to show to any member of the association the working of his establishment.

Mr. Cunningham regretted seeing such a poor Mainland representation of the associa-tion, but attributed it to the Fraser river freshet last year. The exact conditions of those suffering from this calamity is not and probably will not be known. He knew of hundreds of farmers suffering from that memorable flood and he thought the Fruit Growers' Association should do their share in looking after them. In this connection he had a resolution in hand which he carefully worded in order that those deserving of help should not defraud the government in giving relief. He then submitted the following resolution :

"Whereas the unprecedented freshet of 1894 has occasioned serious loss to the settlers on lands tributary to the Fraser river by the destruction of growing crops, fruit trees, fences, buildings and bridges, and "Whereas the said treshet rendered it

impossible for the farmers so affected to plant and mature sufficient seed for the spring's planting now at hand, and "Whereas the present business depression which has been intensified by the before mentioned destruction of property makes it practically impossible for said farmers to provide the seed necessary for planting land already prepared and now in process of t therefore

"Resolved: That we respectfully but urgently request His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to take steps to provide suitable seed in such quantities as may be required, and furnish the same to all who need and will contract to plant said seed, on such terms as may secure the gov-ernment against loss and yet render possible a bountiful harvest, on which the safety and welfare of this province so much depermentation will be approved, that a committee be app

to wait on the government and present the foregoing resolution at the earliest possible moment, as the urgency and importance of the matter will not admit of delay." Mr. Cunningham advocated the develop-

ment of the province, and said he believed the only feasible way there was for carrying this out was in the tilling of the land.

Mr. Renoul seconded the resolution, but thought the government's position regarding the distressed was not understood as well as it might be. The government had already expended a large appropriation for this purpose, but he considered many of the settlers to be still in a position in which they were unable to help themselves. He of the different varieties.

The Damsons have not the flavor that the Worcester, Shropshire or Cheshire Damsons

The Damsons have not the flavor that the province was not from external, but internal carry. In fact I have disputed the fact of their being Damsons at all for they seem to be a sort of Damasiene plum.

I am affect I have disputed the fact of the meeting and was carried. A committee composed of Mesers. Cunningham, Renouf, McGowan, Kipp and Henry was

appointed to wait on the government.

Mr. Cunningham said he was greatly pleased to see the way this resolution was passed. It showed on the part of the Vancouver island members of the association ne selfishness and this spirit he would be pleased to report to his fellow fruit growers

considerable knowledge. Shortness of space, however, prevents its publication.

Mr. Macgowan then read a very comprehensive and instructive paper prepared by
Mr. J. E. Haun, of Vernon, on the subject of the "Uses and Abuses of Irrigation in

Okanagan,

It was decided yesterday not to send a

discussion took place, the C.P.R. freight rates being the subject of much complaint. The committees are as follows:

On annual report—G. W. Henry, T. R. Pearson, E. Hutcherson, T. A. Sharpe, T. Cunningham, M. Baker, Geo. Hadwen and R. M. Palmer.

For assisting exhibition associations in their fruit departments—M. Baker, G. W. I mean the unscrupulous manufacturers, who

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Returns to

NANAIMO. mission of Planta resu Mr. Planta's hour, and the the commis Helmoken ep a vigorous an his client he of the court mind at the and the possi balanced stro The Courtyour explanat flight we we story. I thin court room as to the box an but calm and mind to face Mr. Bodwe planation of Mr. Planta of this case a time the acti was techni impulse of to Mr. McInr planation, st nominal. M acting under consider the you. We wi tried to get but failed as missoner had The witness reason for co went on to sa some of the o that they missioners. there was no that the cons pointed. The pointed. He might come Feeling rel through my o to Mr. McK had been inc pensate them. was \$350. I and told then took the check Gibbs off the not be prom acting as my solicitors in f of the year; thought the Mr. Bodwe A. No. Q. Did the hand? A. V Q. Why necessary? difference in Q. Did yo get him a p for I was on

Here ensu Planta, far thing, stoo guns with sl why the cou to the comm ion that gre duty, come the witness After som these points police court Was review in the orig vestigation H. Lawson, to assault a for stealing paid costs. having int went free. Mr. Bodwe bringing or on, the pror The Cour

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