

DIRECTORS :

Division No. 1	JOHN CROIL.
" " 2	A. A. WRIGHT.
" " 3	R. S. DUNLOP.
" " 4	P. C. DEMPSEY.
" " 5	THOS. BEALL.
" " 6	JOHN MCGILL.
" " 7	MURRAY PETTIT.
" " 8	A. M. SMITH.
" " 9	F. MITCHELL.
" " 10	J. A. MORTON.
" " 11	J. M. DENTON.
" " 12	W. W. HILBORN.
" " 13	CHAS. HICKLING.

AUDITORS :

JAMES GOLDIE, - - - CHARLES DEURY.

Respectfully submitted,

THOS. BEALL,

Chairman

The names were taken up *seriatim*. When division number six was reached Mr. Beadle moved to amend the report by striking out the name of John McGill and substituting therefor the name of W. E. Wellington. The amendment was agreed to, and Mr. Wellington elected for the sixth division.

The Association then adjourned until the following morning.

SECOND DAY.

The Association re-assembled on Thursday morning, the President in the chair.

Mr. Malcolm McDonald of Lucknow laid a specimen of cherries on the table and asked that they be named. They are large and red in colour, something of an ox-heart shape, and were said to last as late as November.

Mr. DEMPSEY.—I should call them Reine Hortense.

THE CATALPA.

QUESTION.—Is the Catalpa sufficiently hardy to stand the winter season in Huron, and what is the best means to protect in winter?

The PRESIDENT.—The Catalpa referred to is the Catalpa speciosa sent out by the Association last year, and from which these leaves on the table were taken. There are three species. The Catalpa bignonioides is tender and not hardy in the district about London. Some times it will grow for two or three years without being injured, and then it will be cut down to the ground. There is, however, one tree in London which is about twenty-five years old, that appears in flower every year. Another Catalpa is the Kempferi from Japan, and is quite hardy. The variety, sent out by the Association, I think will be quite hardy in any part of Ontario.

Mr. ALLAN.—It has been tried in Huron, and seems to be perfectly hardy in Goderich. Some have said that it was not hardy until it got age.

Mr. BEADLE.—The trees sent out might be protected the first year, as a precaution.

QUESTION.—I

The PRESIDENT introduced from J. Ottawa river, that recent introduction inches across. The district. In Spire Houtte is covered scarcely see anything ornamental. The proved hardy also Syringas or Phila rosea is hardy from almost any and have proved desirable on account cover the shrub. Snow-ball, Viburnum. Then the Purple with flowers hung some the year round

QUESTION.—

Mr. BEADLE should be set out is warm, so that its leaves on all can be supplied early enough to culty. Just on planted evergreen the spring wood set of roots; but there would not will not succeed of the year, too waiting until the warm the ground

Mr. DEACON

then the orchard until September curled up. I put one or two trees such trees as the be ten bags from the side, and as ture. The tree orchard may be

Mr. DEMPSEY

about twenty up to that time