

ther than to the markets of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. The demand that could be created at the various small towns and places within these regions is, I believe, much greater than any of us imagine. That is, provided we introduce our fruit there in good shape, well and carefully put up. We all know the fruit is put up in parts amounts to nothing. This in those gives us the towns people for customers, but all the farmers and residents of the climate during the dry, hot weather there is great need of fresh fruit to satisfy the appetite, and who can fill that demand better than we with our plums to a great extent. I do not think many of us realize how cheaply our large, prolific plums can be produced, and how profitable in an extensive way. The most approved methods. Under the present conditions we all know that they are produced at about half the cost per pound (marketable fruit), and of course, good can be produced much cheaper than apples can in Ontario, where most of the points are supplied. Provided our plums and prunes continue to come from places as now, there certainly is very little expense in caring for an orchard to what there is of other varieties of fruit, and our climate seems to be less favorable to the production of the enemies which are so destructive to the plum in other countries. The curculionid plums, I think, will ever injure us very badly here, partly owing, no doubt, to there being so much rainy weather at the time they are their injury, and partly because they do not seem to thrive. The "black knot" does great enemies to plum culture in the east. In the markets mentioned there is also a great demand for cherries, and although the cherry crop does not seem to be as certain as the plum, yet I believe, we can produce very large quantities, and I am satisfied we shall always have a ready demand for them in the Northwest, as it is too far for the California cherries to be shipped to this market. We have within the last two weeks sent a number of notices to merchants in the principal towns along the C. P. R. and on the branch road in the Northwest, giving them quotations on plums and requesting from them a trial of our fruit. Orders are coming from them near all, some for sample lots, others for the season, and I have no doubt that we shall be able to sell all the good shipping plums in these parts that we can handle. We also have found quite a market for early rhubarb, gooseberries, cranberries, etc., in fact, all such fruits as we can ship with safety. The high express rate is, of course, at present very much against the trade. The demand, no doubt, would be greater if the rate of our fruit laid down there at about two cents per pound instead of double that. We used our greatest effort this spring with Mr. Ford, superintendent of the Dominion Express Co. at Winnipeg, to get them to lower the rate. Mr. Ford has been very ready to help us in any way he could, and although at that time he could not see the way to lower the rates, they have done so to a considerable extent since. I am sorry I was not in a position to get more definite information as regards our success in shipping, especially plums, to these markets, but at some future time I may take up the subject again. One thing I wish to mention is that there is no use of thinking of holding or applying these markets with any kind of fruit unless it is put up and handled in a very different manner from what the bulk of the fruit in this country has been in the past. You must get something of the quality of your fruit put up in that way shipping into Vancouver and New Westminster markets, where the freight is so small and they can be sold the next day, but when in cases you get 4 cents per pound freight and you are to get 10 cents, it would be far more likely to find yourself out the cost of freight instead of anything in your fruit.

In answer to Mr. Renouf, Mr. Henry said that the price of plums was 4 cents per pound, and for large lots of a half car load or a car load better inducements might be given. The freight rate with duty added made it about the same over the Northern Pacific. He believed the price of plums was very bright and that the large fruit did the best as far as sales were concerned. In answer to Mr. Anderson he said he believed a green grade could be shipped to Winnipeg.

Mr. Anderson said that he would not recommend the cultivation of them for shipment.

Mr. Henry said plums should be picked early.

Mr. Palmer said he had just been to Winnipeg, and he had anticipated that was one of all the had to say. There was one difficulty, and that was that our plums reached there on the tail end of the market. They sold in Winnipeg at wholesale for \$1.50 per twenty pounds.

Mr. Henry said that until they got the quality and quantity they could hardly compete in Winnipeg.

Mr. Palmer very strongly advised against shipping any inferior grades of fruit to the market.

Mr. Anderson said Cole's golden drop plum was the best seller in the Northwest, and Mr. Hutcherson said he would rather raise red egg plums at 20 cents a pound than the golden drop at 20 cents.

Mr. Henry could not give any idea of the amount shipped to the east. In answer to Mr. Anderson he said the railway company paid the freight. A car load could be sent by a passenger train.

Mr. Palmer said ice should be sent with strawberries to Winnipeg. (Want to distribute one hundred crates daily and more if the prices were lower. The dealers prefer the small berry.)

Mr. Henry said ice or cold storage would be a great aid.

Mr. Hutcherson said he shipped a ton last year and on this year to Calgary, and both got through well. He received 15 cents a pound at his station.

Mr. Hutcherson proposed and Mr. Henry seconded a resolution thanking Professor Sharp of the experimental farm for his kindness and expressing the greatest confidence in his ability.

The chairman took occasion in putting the resolution to say a few kind words. A standing vote was taken and Professor Sharp made a suitable reply. The committee appointed to report a plan for organizing a farmers' association, as outlined in the resolution of Mr. Lader, adopted in the afternoon, were in doubt as to what to do. The time to work had been limited, and they came

to the meeting with the idea of letting the matter go over until the Chilliwack fair, and have a sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Sward, Sharp and Macgregor. They had a partially written report ready, and it was for and for and Mr. Macgregor was called the Farmers' Association; that the object of the organization was to have a fair and to extend the American connections of the firm form the objects of their cruise.

"Gipsy" Smith, the noted evangelist, was another of the passengers. Mr. Smith went to Australia for rest, but was persuaded to give a series of revival meetings, and the result is that the late Australian papers contain numerous accounts of him and his work.

Count Bismarck, a distant relation of the famous Prince, is making a tour of the world in search of health and recreation. He boarded the Arawa at Honolulu. He reported a comparatively quiet state of affairs in the much troubled islands. The rounding up of the royalists who have refused to pay taxes to the new government, and the registration of voters for the coming elections appear to be about all that was creating any special stir when he left.

Col. Arthur returned much improved in health.

Mrs. Coats, wife of the thread manufacturer, is on her way home to Scotland.

J. B. Stuart, of the Bank of B. C., Vancouver, was glad to get home and He was of the opinion that trade relations with Hawaii could be greatly extended by judicious handling, and stated that a number of moves were on foot to that end.

The newspaper files secured from the Arawa contain nothing very startling. Extensive strikes of rich ground in the Coolgardie country, results of the recent Australian elections and a resumption of cannibalistic practices during some of the Sydney file. The taxing of members of the ex-royal family, preparations for the forthcoming elections, the formation of a Republican party and unusual disturbances in the Kilauea volcano are the leading points from the Honolulu papers.

The full passenger list is as follows:—

First Class—W. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, J. M. Sinclair, Lady and Miss Stottell, Mr. and Mrs. Drew and two children, Mrs. and Miss Coates and maid, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and maid, G. Smith, Mr. Mackereith, Mrs. Grace and nurse, Col. Arthur, From Fiji—Hon. H. Emkerson, From Honolulu—J. A. McAnastess, J. B. Stuart, Mrs. Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dolie, Mr. and Miss Foster, Count Bismarck, Miss Breckempeck, Miss Winters, Mr. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. Hackfield, nurse and child, Second Class—From Sydney—C. Guiseppe, M. Agortine, A. Gramena, A. Burmard, J. Bell, S. Tyler, J. Stanton, J. S. Banks, W. Hunt, M. Lindsay, Miss Gascoigne, G. Mulholland, B. Hewitt, J. Johnston, W. McFarrell, Miss Bolton, From Honolulu—A. Pereira, F. Fernin, F. A. and G. S. Young, H. Temple, Lee Wheeler, Mrs. and Miss Kuba, H. H. James, E. S. Pader, Mr. and Mrs. Grew and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Barkar and child, Miss Carter, J. Burns, S. A. Oamerford, W. Vane, J. A. Reagan.

ROBBING THE MINE.

Gang of Thieves Steel Bullion from the Treadwell Mine.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 13.—A few particulars regarding the Treadwell mine robbery have been secured from a passenger who came down on the Topeka. The gentleman said the news developed shortly before the Topeka left, so that no newspaper has as yet printed the facts.

According to the story the principal in one of the crew of thieves has been secured. He was suspected, and was subsequently discharged from the mine, when he escaped on a ranch near Juneau. The company sent two detectives after him and they played working dogs and got quite friendly with the rancher. They discovered that he had brought bullion 90 per cent. pure gold, to Juneau at intervals and when he had gone far enough they had him show them where the whole lot was, in all \$1000. Upon securing the bullion they proceeded with their man to the city.

It is thought this man will turn state's evidence and thus expose a gang of thieves who have carried on their work in an extensive manner.

THE SEWERAGE WORK.

Coughlan & Mayo Secure the Contract for Government Street Sewer.

The sewerage committee met this afternoon to award the contracts for the continuation of the sewers. At the time of going to press they had awarded the contract No. 1 to Coughlan & Mayo. Their tender was \$8,585.80. Contract No. 1 is for the main on Government street from Port to Yates, and Yates from Government to Broad. No. 2—View from Douglas to Broad, Port from Douglas to Broad, Broad from View to Yates, and Yates from Broad to Douglas. No. 3—Broughton from Government to Douglas and Courtenay from Gordon to Government. No. 4—Courtenay from Wharf to Langley, Langley from Courtenay to Yates, Yates from Langley to near Government, and Port near Government to Langley. No. 5—Port from Langley to Wharf, Bastion from Courtenay to Wharf. No. 6—Courtenay from Douglas to present sewer near Government, and Fjsgard from Store to Douglas. No. 7—Herald from Store to Douglas.

LOWER THAN EVER.

Steamers Cannot Run on the Illinois River.

Alton, Ill., Aug. 13.—Calthoun county, a long, narrow strip of agricultural land between the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, is cut off from the world by the lowness of the water. It has no railroad communication and boats cannot reach it. A horseman forded the Mississippi on Saturday without getting his saddle wet. The oldest inhabitant never heard of the like. One light draft steamer still touches on the Mississippi river side.

The Irrepressible Small Boy.

Now is the season when the ubiquitous small boy fills himself with green plums and greener apples, and, taking half-pine cherries, seeds and all. His voracity almost invariably leads to cramps, diarrhoea, or dysentery, and the family hearthstone resounds with his lamentations. If his parents are prudent people they will have a bottle of Ferr Davis' Pain-Killer, ready for such emergencies, and a spoonful of this great specific will bring the young scamp around all right. Druggists all sell it. Only 25 cents per bottle, new, large size.

The loud talker is seldom a strong thinker.

SEWERAGE CONSTRUCTION.

Tenders on the Work Opened Last Night—An Appeal for the Militia.

Board of Aldermen Wish to Have a Talk With Steel Bullion Plant Man.

The full aldermanic board gathered at the desks for the regular city council meeting last evening. After waiting a few minutes for his worthy colleagues, the mayor called to order. All Mr. Munn was voted to be the chair. Business opened with the reading of the following letter:

To the Mayor and Aldermen: Gentlemen—As commanding officer of the C.B.G.A. I beg to draw your attention to a matter that is deserving of your kind consideration and support. The established strength of the militia at the present time in this city is 325 officers and men. The city has never done anything for the regiment to show that the sacrifice made by the men both in pocket and time are appreciated. It is only right that the city should hold out some inducement to men to join, and I think that if you show your interest in the militia by granting exemption from poll tax to all officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, who are certified to be fitly enrolled in the regiment, it is only right that the city should hold out some inducement to men to join, and I think that if you show your interest in the militia by granting exemption from poll tax to all officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, who are certified to be fitly enrolled in the regiment, it is only right that the city should hold out some inducement to men to join, and I think that if you show your interest in the militia by granting exemption from poll tax to all officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, who are certified to be fitly enrolled in the regiment, it is only right that the city should hold out some inducement to men to join, and I think that if you show your interest in the militia by 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