

and stating that their association would co-operate in the matter.

Mr. Stansbury:—I fully agree with the gentleman in regard to making preparation to hold our fruit; think storehouses should be so constructed that we would have no trouble in holding the berries until they were needed in the market and I think that alone would be a great element in maintaining prices. The early market price is fixed by the early blacks, shipped under the name of Cape Cods, and as the best price is generally about Nov. 1st, we should arrange to hold until then.

After some discussion volunteers were asked for who should agree to report from their several localities every week during the gathering season, with the following volunteers:—

- G. H. Kruschke.....Cranberry Center.
- W. H. Dufrane.....Scanton and City Point.
- Andrew Searls.....Elm Lake.
- H. G. Kruschke.....Berlin.
- W. S. Braddock.....Goodyear Branch.
- J. H. Treat.....Meadow Valley.

The executive committee were then instructed to endeavor to secure reporters from all other localities.

The secretary then stated that it would be impossible for him to act as statistician, as during the packing season he was located at his camps several miles from the station and had no facilities for getting the bulletins printed and thought that some member who lived where printing and mailing facilities were good should be appointed.

By a vote the President was authorized to appoint a statistician.

Meeting then adjourned until 7 P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

H. O. Kruschke presented a paper on Insects injurious to the Cranberry, giving the results of the experiments carried on by him during the last three seasons, showing in connection a painting showing the moths of the vine or fire worm and the fruit worm and a spray of vine upon which the fire worm had been at work. He also read several extracts from a bulletin on the subject issued by the New Jersey Agricultural experiment station, which seemed to be a very exhaustive treatise on the subject.

The Secretary was instructed to procure by purchase

or otherwise a sufficient number of the bulletins to mail one to each member.

Mr. Kruschke showed a sample of sheet piling that he had perfected a machine to manufacture, also a sample of berries which he picked on Oct. 4, 1891, and kept in an open jar in his cellar. As the samples found sound in the jar seemed to be of one variety he thought he had found the Ben Davis cranberry.

Dr. G. F. Witter introduced the subject of rolling a marsh and said from his observations it was a great benefit, and he would like the experience of growers who had given it a trial. Discussed by H. B. Tuttle, A. Searls, G. H. Kruschke, Stansbury and others, every grower stating that great benefit had followed rolling scattering vines in grass or moss, but in clean, well matted vines very little was to be gained by rolling.

W. S. Braddock and J. A. Gaynor were elected delegates to represent the Association at the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society at Madison on February 7th, 8th and 9th. After quite a discussion in regard to varieties and the feasibility of establishing an experimental station, the meeting adjourned until 9 A. M., January 11th.

SECOND DAY—MORNING SESSION.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Braddock, at 9:30 A. M.

Chair appointed as Committee on Program:—A. E. Bennett and H. O. Kruschke.

A. C. Bennett then presented the following paper on the benefits of freely using cranberries.

“MR. PRESIDENT:—At the August meeting I made some remarks regarding extending the cranberry market and said that while I was in favor of opening every avenue to increase their sale that I thought that full as much good could be accomplished by a judicious system of advertising in the west as could be done by trying to open foreign markets or that the same amount of money judiciously expended in advertising in the west would be as profitable. But this is like other things—only talk—and no matter how much we talk up nice plans they bring no results and never will. It requires action—definite action. To talk up such things and print them in our association pamphlets amounts to very little, as they seldom circulate beyond our own members. To give this subject more definite action and give this convention a clearer idea of what I mean