FRUIT MEN ORGANIZE.

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bine can be broken by the fruit-growers of California by withdrawing their business from the two lines that are now operating in this State and by patronizing an independent refrigerator line.

"We are advised that if sufficient business can be guaranteed by the growers, an independent refrigerator line with an equipment of 1,000 new cars, of light weight and fifteen tons' capacity, can be placed in the service in time to move the present deciduous crop."

Carried.

E. I. Galvin urged that the convention do not adjourn without organizing, and moved that when it took a recess it took one till 7:30 p. m.

Carried.

Mr. Geraldson said that, as he had not been able to convert the convention to his plan of a trust, all that remained for him to do was to indorse the organization and work most heartily to forward it.

The convention then took a recess until 7:30 p. m., and nearly all the growers present signed the agreement presented.

Evening Session.

It was 7:45 when Chairman Stephens again called the convention to order. Fully half of the growers present during the day were absent.

H. K. Pratt of the southern part of the State, and who was connected with the fruit exchanges of California for three years, was called on by the Chairman, and read the following paper:

"After all the years of agitation of the public press, and by men of well-known ability, that the co-operation of our fruit-growers is the only thing that will save them from utter ruin, there is little need to say more at this time to further emphasize this absolute necessity. Ninety per cent. of the raisin-growers have given their verdict on the principles involved by signing a contract looking to that end. The walnut-growers have full as large a per cent. in their excellent organization, and not a car of either of these products can leave their shipping-house until they are paid for at an agreed and satisfactory price. The prune and cured fruit products are also making excellent headway under this same great co-operative benefit, and last, but not least, the Southern California Fruit Exchange, so ably managed by A. H. Naftzger, has made a most excellent record this past six years, and changed the proposition of the consignment basis of 1891-2, when seedling oranges did not pay orchard expenses, and a large per cent. was not shipped on account of no market. The fact of the existence of this exchange has forced the speculative shipper to pay an agreed value in gold coin for the products they have shipped. These growers' associations handling these several products have reduced the marketing expenses to one-quarter the former charges, and added to the support of their homes probably double the net amount they would have received had the consignment plan continued. No words could emphasize your present position better than a portion of Mr. Naftzger's remarks before your committee one week ago referring to the citrus industry before the present organization, being in a similar condition to our own. Mr. Naftzger said:

"'We heard the same talk of the speculators that you hear now. They declared that they had the markets, the materials, the cars and the knowledge of the business, and that we couldn't compete. That is all bosh. We now handle more fruit than any five shippers in Southern California. We get more money for that fruit than they do, and we operate at less expense. So we pay more money to the grower. Of this I am willing to submit the proofs. We will show our books whenever any challenging shipper will show his.

"'They said we couldn't do business—that we were hayseeds. But we went into the markets with our own agents. Last year we marketed over 3,000,000 boxes of fruit with a loss of $600 on bad accounts. This year we have marketed between 2,500 and 3,000 carloads without the loss of a single dollar from bad accounts. We have forced the speculators to buy the fruit they handle, instead of handling it at our risk.

"'Nobody can beat your game if you play it. The refrigerator and railroad lines are after the people who control the tonnage. Now, if you of Northern California control your own tonnage, you have solved the problem. You must do that by agreement among the growers.'

"Now, while you all believe in co-operation, and will no doubt see the necessity of putting your name to the proper contract, possibly some of you would like to have some ideas as to how the marketing can be done when once you are organized, and as I have had wide experience, not only with the Southern California Fruit Exchange, but have been actively engaged in this same line for over twenty years, the thoughts that I may give you may suggest some plans for your own protection.

"First of all let me emphasize the fact that you have heard sounded from the house-tops for years, that shipping fruit on consignment is wrong in principle, unbusiness-like, demoralizing in effect, disastrous in its results. Its tendency is always to lower and unsettle values, and it never does anything else, and you must decide that this kind of marketing must be entirely cut off, root and branch. This brings you face to face with the two methods, viz.: The first, selling absolutely free on board the cars at the shipping point—California—for spot cash or its equivalent in f. o. b. contracts, that mean exactly what they call for, viz: That the draft attached to the bill of laden shall be good for its face in any bank in the State.

"The second method, selling delivered in the Eastern markets, taking your own risk in the fruits in transit, and by the efforts of your own salaried agents, undertaking to save the profits the Eastern buyer must see in sight before he will take the risk and put up his money at your office desk in California.

"There are many strong arguments on both sides, and I will undertake to give you a few of them for your careful consideration:

"The walnut and raisin associations, as now organized, are an illustration of the spot cash method, and not a car of their products will leave their doors until paid for in full at an agreed price. This certainly would be very pleasant with the deciduous fruit-growers in a like situation to-day.

"The selling delivered proposition could be no better illustrated than by the Southern California Fruit Exchange whose statements are certainly such as the best financiers of the country could scarcely criticise. Our successful competitors, viz.: Earl and Porter, will tell you that the growers could not possibly sell the fresh deciduous fruits f. o. b. California. They will admit, owing to their supreme ability, they can sell a few cars f. o. b., but demand that your fruit, amounting to a number of millions of dollars must be turned over to them on consignment without agreeing to give you one dollar for all this value received.

"Let me say to you that your fine diciduous fruits are considered more of a staple article by the Eastern jobbers and consumers than either oranges, raisins or walnuts. They stand next to apples, as to their general demand by the consumers of all the fruits grown, and if raisins and walnuts—used largely as a luxury—can be sold for spot cash, so can the wholesome and healthy fresh deciduous fruits.

"Did I have the amount of money and ability claimed by either the Earl Fruit Company or Porter Brothers' Company, I would put my entire bank account up as a guarantee that at an expense of $20 per carload for marketing I would agree to sell every car of fruit f. o. b. California at its full value, and collect 100 cents on the dollar for the same, and I would willingly give the growers every cent of rebate from the car line auction companies and commission houses, and I could easily save $50,000 for my own efforts and give the growers double the net amount they can ever hope to receive on the consignment basis. The f. o. b. proposition encourages the highest possible prices and the widest distribution of any plan, and with the very best and most responsible trade in the land. The minute a buyer invests his own money in a car of fruit the next minute he puts in his best efforts to make a fair profit above the price he pays, and your values are in this way held up to a proper figure in the Eastern markets. Only those who have capital can pay for their fruit in California, and only those who have well established trades would dare buy in car lots. The shyster that now solicits consignments without either capital or trade, would be eliminated on this proposition. Absolute f. o. b. sales of this kind would immediately encourage orders from all cities of 20,000 inhabitants and larger. This method would give them protection on their purchases, and they would gladly order all their trade could use at a fair profit. A large jobbing house at Albany, N. Y., wrote me on the 9th of this month that their city had never received direct a car of deciduous fruits, notwithstanding it is a city of nearly 100,000 inhabitants. This same firm buys fully seventy-five carloads of oranges f. o. b. every season, and they also buy raisins and walnuts in car lots, paying spot cash for the same, and they write that they are ready to follow out the same program on deciduous fruits, if they can be protected from consignment.

"There is not a good reliable fruit jobber in the United States but believes that f. o. b. sales are the only true business methods to follow. They never think of consigning the supplies they put their money in, and why should the growers who have their all in the fruit they grow, accept such a one-sided contract. There is not a good jobbing house in these United States but stands ready to buy your fruits f. o. b. California, and pay for them as agreed, when you will make the conditions such that they will be protected from consignment. The way you allow your fruit to be handled reminds me of the Irishman who wanted to take his dog from one city to another on the train, and the conductor refused the dog a ride, but said he could tie him on behind. When the Irishman arrived at his destination all he found left of his faithful friend was his head and backbone. So you growers delivering your valuable fruits on consignment will, after the fruit has been finally disposed of and the railway company, the car line, the coast commission shipper, the Eastern commission man, the broker, the truckman and the auction companies have had a whack at it, find scarcely a vestige of even a 'backbone.'

"There stands ready at least 500 of the best fruit jobbers in about 100 large jobbing cities, ready to buy your packed products f. o. b. California, providing you will organize and give them a chance in so doing.

"The plan of selling delivered was first experimented on by the Southern California Fruit Exchange in the season of 1894-5. I was their Eastern agent at Minneapolis, selected to try the experiment. They shipped such supplies as I advised, and I sold 150 cars that season. We notified the trade on the start exactly what we expected to do, and we advised them every morning the number of cars, variety and price that we should have to offer on that day. The price was never changed during the day. In order that the heavy jobber might feel that we were treating them fairly, we agreed that in case we sold in less than carload lots to name a price 10 cents higher per box, thus giving them a fair jobbing profit, if they wished to sell to the smaller wholesale houses. By this fair treatment, and keeping a constant supply of our fruits on hand, we were finally enabled to command three-quarters of all the trade at this point, and at the close of the season the jobbers admitted that it had been one of the most pleasant and profitable seasons they had ever had in our line, and the best of all was the results the California Fruit Exchange averaged on this basis, which was very much ahead of the average results they had received at that time selling the balance of their supplies f. o. b. The next season they commenced selling everything delivered, and have continued so to do since then, with results very satisfactory to their members.

"To profitably and economically sell your products delivered, you must have convenient warehouses on the railroad tracks, and in charge of these good salaried agents. When you sell at auction you do not need these warehouses.

"Right at this point I will call your attention to a comparison between f. o. b. and the 'Delivered' basis. You cannot afford to have salaried agents in every small city, as there is not enough business to keep them there, and if you use brokers and ship to them to sell delivered your shipping then becomes very close to the consignment proposition. It is true you could have traveling men there when the car arrives, but the uncertainty of the time of arrival, and the uncertainty that the buyers will on that special day want the car makes this quite unsatisfactory, and on this account the selling delivered drifts naturally into the large auction cities, or where salaried agents are located, and the smaller jobbing cities are neglected and wide distribution is disturbed somewhat.

"Again, the large auction centers if used, become a disturbing element, and interfere with the jobbers in the smaller cities that are near these auction centers, so that he dare not buy direct or delivered either in large quantities, so he naturally buys his supplies at the nearest auction point, and much loss of time, decay and quality—which in the end results in a heavy loss of trade.

"Another thing to take into consideration in selling delivered, your agents

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Troubled for years. Sore All Over. Could not use them. Spread over Arms, Neck, and Face. Smarted Like Fire. Physicians no Benefit. Tried CUTICURA. Immediate Relief. Permanent Cure.

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LIZZIE DOLAN, W. M.
Bonnie Waggoner, Secretary. 1t

A SPECIAL MEETING OF Union Lodge, No. 58, F. and A. M., will be held at the Temple at 7:30 THIS EVENING, for work in the Master's degree. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend. B. WILSON, W. M.
John McArthur, Secretary. 1t

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Sacramento Olive Company will be held at the office of Holl & Dunn, No. 610 K street, at 8 p. m., JUNE 5, 1899. W. D. LAWTON,
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