#### DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY JANUARY 21 1908



Utah Horticulturists Strongly in Favor of Repressive State Law.

# ORCHARDS ARE DISCUSSED.

staccess in Orcharding"---"The Can per and the Fruit Grower"-"San Jose Scale Problem."

The splendid address of President James G. Duffin of the state horticui tural society before the fruit growes convention y'esterday afternoon. was received by the large assembly of representative fruit men with considerable enthusiasm, which continued throughout both sessions. The interest incusion with the presentation and discussion of every paper, the discus-sion on the exclusion of wormy fruits on the market creating the livellest in-

tarest. President Thomas Judd of the state bad of horticulture was unable to be present and his paper on "Exhibition Fruits" was passed.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE PROBLEM. Prof. E. G. Titus, entomologist of the sgrieultural college, in his address on "The San Jose Scale Problem," gave a brief history of the advent into this contry of the most destructive insect inown to the fruit grower. It was first called by the well deserved cognomen of the pernicious scale, and was nomen of the pernicious scale, and was first discovered at San Jose, Cal., whence it has spread through nurseries whence it has spread through nurseries into nearly every state in the Union Fortunately but little of it is known in this state, and if taken promptly in and by orchardists it can be totally gradicated, but if neglected this pest problem may grow to the proportions it has attained in fillmois. Ohio, Mis-souri and other states where orchards of entire sections were destroyed en-

Among the many remedies suggested only three could be depended upon viz; whale of soap wash lime-sulphur wash and kerosene. The first is the most effective and the easiest to uso tirely. most effective and the easiest to use but is too expensive for general use Kerosene is not safe to use as it kills the trees. The old fashioned sheep dip of lime and sulphur is the popular and dependable remedy. This is a winter spray, and is made of 15 pounds of quick lime, 15 pounds of flowers of sul-phur and 50 gallons of water bolled to the proven consistence and theorem. phur and so gallons of water bolled to the proper consistency and thoroughly applied while fresh and hot, with a good spray pump. As the apparatus boller, etc., are expensive, it is ad-visable for growers in infested districts to co-operate in their spraying opera-tions. tions

tions. In discussing the scale problem, C. A. Hickenlooper, of View, Weber coun-ty, member of the state board of hor-ticuriture, said he had some experi-ence in fighting the scale with kerosene emulsion, 8 to 1, also with a tent fu-migation with hydrocyanic acid gas, neither of these was so satisfactory as the line-sulphur wash.

THE CANNERY AND THE FRUIT GROWER.

William Craig, of Ogden, manager of the Salt Lake Valley Canning com-pany, discussed the "Relations of the Cannery and the Grower." Despite the forebodings of doubting Thomases and other discouragements, Mr. Craig as the pioneer fruit canner, had demon-strated that industry a success. The difficulty in the inception of the indus-try was to get dealers-Jobbers and iny was to get dealers-Jobbers and retailors to handle the products. Now, after nearly 20 years patient labor, the industry has grown to large propor-tions. The cannery he represents, used in the season of 1907, \$29,805 worth of

**COUGH OR COLD?** A simple remedy-taken in time-will give relief. If you are not feeling just right our clerks are always willing to give you the benefit of their experience. For that cold we strongly recommend Syrup, White Pine and Tar or Quinine Laxative Tablets.

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can use to best advantage, and the fewer varieties the better. The idea of establishing a factory to find use for cull or surplus fruit was a delu-

sion. A general discussion followed on washes for Ban Jose scale, Prof. Titus, and the heat authorities on this washes for San Jose scale, Prof. Titls, one of the best authorities on this question, stated that of 45 preparations tried in Illinois, the properly prepared home made mixture of lime and sul-phur was the only satisfactory prep-aration. No commercially prepared mixture was so satisfactory or so cheap, and any intelligent fruit grow-or could have to make it with very cheap, and any intelligent fruit get er could learn to make it with very little trouble.

little trouble. In response to a question as to which were the best fruits for can-ning, Mr. Craig named the twenty-ounce pippin apple, the Elberta and George A. Lowe peaches, the Jones apricot, for this state, and the Na-poleon or Royal Arm cherry. Any first class acid apple would make a good canning fruit. good canning fruit.

NECESSARY ORCHARD METHODS.

NECESSARY ORCHARD METHODS. The first address at the evening ses-sion, which convened at 7:30, was pre-sented by Prof. R. S. Northrop, hor-ticulturist of the agricultural college, Logan, Utah, on "Necessary Orchard Methods." Speaking of conditions and prospects for the industry in this state, he said that no section in the United States was better adapted to fancy fruit growing than Utah, and the handicaps in the way of climate, fun-gus diseases and insect pests were only nominal a compared with east-ern conditions. The cost of produc-tion and the abundance of the crops produced, make fruit growing as prof-itable also here as anywhere in the Union. As to competition in outside markets he said that local grown sec-ond grade fruits come in competition markets he said that local grown sec-ond grade fruits come in competition with the best grades grown in the east, but there was practically no competi-tion with the first class or fancy grades of fruit grown in Utah. This fact, said Prof. Northrop, should con-vince the Utah and western fruit grower of the necessity of producing a fancy fruit only as far as possible, even at the cost of quantity. On the question of varieties the speak-er said that commercial growers should

On the question of varieties the speak-er said that commercial growers should aim to plant but two or three varieties and those specially demanded by the market. Apples of good color, quality and size, will eventually crowd out the poorer grades and poorly colored fruits. To grow the best kind of fruit, well col-ored, of good size and flavor, constant cultivation is a prime essential. Less irrigation and more cultivation should be the study of the Utah fruit grower. Cultivation will add both color and size to the fruit. Pruning the tree to let in the sunshine will also do much to sup-ply color to the fruit. Low headed trees, for various reasons, were best by color to the truit. Low headed trees, for various reasons, were best for the growing of fancy fruit. Hand in hand with pruning was the thinning of the fruit. An overloaded tree could not perfect its fruit either as to color or else.

BREAKS A COLD IN A DAY Or Cures any Cough that is Curable, Prescription of Noted Physician.

Mix one-half ounce of Concentrated oil of pine, with two ounces of glycer-ine and half a pint of good whisky. Shake thoroughly and use in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every

a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours. A renowned throat and lung spe-cialist declares that the above formula is one of the very best remedies ob-tainable for an acute cold and that it will strengthen the lungs, relieve coughs and heal the bronchial tubes. Also, that it will cure any lung trouble not too far advanced. These ingredients are procurable

not too far advanced. These ingredients are procurable of any good prescription druggist and easily mixed at home and it shoutd take its place as one of the most valu-able remedies in the family chest. Inquiry at one of the leading drug-gists elicited the information that Con-contracted off or bins is not up for dis-

gists elicited the information that Con-centrated oil of pine is put up for dis-pensing only in half ounce viais sealed n tin screw top cases to protect it from heat and light. The oils sold in bulk and some patent medicines sold as "Oil of Pine," and put out m wooden boxes, should be avoided be-cense owing to that impurifies they cause owing to their impurities they only produce nausea and are harmful

wormy fruit from market, and Utah was made the dumping ground for wormy fruit. To permit any one to grow wormy

To permit any one to grow wormly fruit was spoiling a man in the mak-ing of a good hortfoulturist. The mar-keting of wormy apples spoils the mar-ket for good fruit, and those who buy it are disguested with it and less fruit is bought as a consequence. The man who insists, through neglecting his orcherd, on growing wormy fruit who insists, through neglecting his orchard, on growing wormy fruit should be compelled to eat it, and not impose it upon others. If the ban were put upon diseased and wormy fruit, little or none would be grown and good clean fruit would be the rule and its price cheapened so that all could eat good fruit. Mr. Taylor read the section of the Idaho law mak-ing it a misdemeanor to sell or barter or offer for sale any wormy apples or fruit infected with San Jose scale. He urged that this fruit growers' conven-tion go on record as in favor of the enactment of such a law in this state. The speaker urged the use of cull fruit in orchard by products, cider, vinegar and dry fruit. J. A. Hancock of the Hancock Bros.<sup>\*</sup> Produce company, Salt Lake City, and

J. A. Hancock of the Hancock Bros." Produce company, Salt Lake City, and William H. Wilcox, secretary Syracuse Horticultural society, of Clearfield, further discussed the question of wormy fruit on the market. The first urged the importance of putting up an honest pack and a full bushel in each box of strictly clean fruit. The last speaker was especially emphatic in the need of growing clean fruit, free from worms, and was in favor of the enactment of a law prohibiting the sale of infested fruit.

The error worms, and was in favor of the enactment of a law prohibiting the sale of infested fruit. Mr. William M. Roylance of Provo and Salt Lake, made a motion which was seconded, that this convention adopt a resolution favoring the exclu-sion of wormy fruit from the markets of the state. He made a short address on the proposition which was roundly applauded. Mr. Hanks of Hanks Bros, preserv-ers of fruit, Salt Lake, and President Duffin also spoke in similar line, claim-ing that wormy fruit was a loss all around, the grower, the seller and the consumer, all lost. The motion was finally referred to the committee on resolutions, and it will likely receive the unanimous endorsement of the yonvention. convention.

DISTURBED THE CONGREGATION The person who disturbed the congre-gation last Sunday by continually cough-ing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

#### ELKS' EXCURSION.

Elks' third annual excursion to California, Feb. 8. For information, tickels and reservations, see A. W. Raybould, secretary, 'phones 47, Elks' club, Salt Lake.

W. C. SULLIVAN RELEASED



Once More Caught in Attempt to Saw His Way Out Of Jail.

## TAKEN TO THE STATE PRISON.

#### One Theory Advanced is That He Wanted to Get There So as to Communicate With Owen

The desperate and murderous character of Joe Sullivan, ex-convict, highway robber and alleged murderer, was again made manifest late yesterday afternoon when he made an almost successful attempt to saw through the bars of his cell at the county jail to freedom. It was by the merest accident that his efforts to regain his liberty were discovered and frustrated. He is row in the Utah state prison for safe keeping, and should he be successful in getting through the bars there it will only be to fall a victim to the bullets of watchful guards. The filings of steel falling upon the

face of Deputy Sheriff John Corless led to the discovery of Sullivan's at-

here of Deputy sherin solid concess-lied to the discovery of Sullivan's at-tempt to escape. About 3:30 p. m. Corless went into a compartment of the jail directly under the cell occupied by Sullivan and a prisoner named Elliott. Corless did not hear a sound from the cell in the rotary above but he observed the fine steel dust falling through an opening. Securing a ladder Corless climbed to the small opening and with a piece of paper caught some of the filings. He knew instantiy that Sullivan was saw-ing at the steel bars of the cell. He had forced a small but highly temper-ed steel saw seven-eighths of the way through one of the bars. Within an other and then it would have been the work of but a moment to force the severed bars outward giving sufficient room for him to scuesza his body. work of but a moment to force the severed bars outward giving sufficient room for him to squeeze his body through the opening. After that Sulli-van would have sawed a couple of bars from the window and with a rope made from .bed clothes could easily have made his way to the ground. And woe unto the man who would try to stop made his way to the ground. And woe unto the man who would try to stop him, for Sullivan was armed; not with a gun or a knife but with an instru-ment equally as deadly. From a water pipe in the cell he had wrenched a faucet. Out of this and a strap and pieces of his clothing he made a slung shot, a deadly weapon in the hands of a man like Sullivan. He was prepared to kill and those who know the man declare he would not hesitate a second to commit nurder to gain his liberty. SULLIVAN SMILED.

moment Corless discovered th The moment Corless discovered the steel filings he quietly notified Sheriff Emery and deputies. The officers went to the cell and took Suilivan out. He showed some emotion when he realized that his attempt at escape had been discovered, but smiled when the of-ficers searched him for the saws. They did not fluid them on the prisoner but the officers knew the saws were in the cell. A careful search was made and

cell. A careful search was made and then George Elliott was searched and the saws found on him. Sullivan re-

the saws found on him. Sullivan re-fused to tell where he secured the saws but it is believed that he got them in some way from Richard Demming, an-other crook in jall, who is said to be a pal of the desperado. Just before Corless made the dis-covery, Sheriff Emery was commenting upon the fact that there were several desperate criminals in the county jail, but that they had little or no chance of escape. When Corless made his start-ling announcement that the crook was sawing through one of the bars, the sawing through one of the bars, the sherift lost no time in taking the man out of the rotary. Sullivan was then quickly conveyed to the state prison where he will be kept until his case is disposed of.



FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Janes Street, New York.

New Haven & Hartford, Pennsylvania New Haven & Hartford, Pennsylvania Lichigh Valley, and Lackawanna, with the lake shipping lines, which they either own or control, received its ini-tial hearing. At the end of the day Commissioner Prouty adjourned the hearing until March 4. The basis of the complaint, which is being brought by Minneapolis and Chi-cago merchants, with the support of the commercial associations of both cities, these out of the increase in rail and water rates inaugurated in March

clifes, rises out of the increase in rail and water roles inaugurated in March and July of last year. The old freight rate for rall and water routes was 59 cents. In March all routes joined in increasing the rate to Chicago and Minneapolis merchants to 61 cents and following in July with another an-nounced increase of one cent. To mollify the shippers the compan-les announced that the rate would in-clude marks insurance on all goods

concession to Chicago merchants as a basis of the same concession to St. Louis marchants with no increase in the freight rate. The hearing before the commissioner on the charge that dis-crimination to individuals and as be-tween localities was being made by the transportation companies resulted.

### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

#### Chicago Association of Commerce Goes On Record in Favor of It.

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- The Chicago Assoand means committee, but itself on rec-ord yesterday as actively interested in 1 class.



Statements From Followers of Cooper Obtained Recently in Various Cities.

A number of statements from prom-inent people located in various cities where the widespread discussion over L. T. Cooper's new theory regarding the human stomach has recently waged, give an isea of the intense in. terest the young man has aroused dur-ing the past year. The statements are as follows:

me the part year. The statements are as follows: Mr. C. D. Mitchell, of 2413 Avenue C. Birmingham, Ala., has this to say with regard to his belief in Cooper's medicine: "I have been troubled with indigestion and stomach trouble for the past year. I had heartburn, bloat. ing after eating, gas on stomach and bowels, palpitation of the heart, pain in the lower part of my back, and various other symptoms, and was a victim of much distress. I tried many remedies, but received little or no ben-efit from them. I was advised to try the Cooper preparations, and did so. In one week's time I was improved wonderfully-the first relief I had been able to obtain. Mr. Cooper's medicine does all he claims for it."

the movement for industrial education which is to be discussed in Chicago this week by educators and commercial men-from various parts of the United States. As a preliminary to the convention, which will begin Thursday, a meeting of the association's ways and means committee will be held tomorrow. The meeting will be addressed by several officials and members of the society, including President Henry S. Pritchett of the Carnegie foundation. M. W. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. of the Carnegle foundation. M. W. Alexander of Lyon, Mass., Prof. Georg N. Carman of Lewis institute, and C. R. Richards of Columbia university C. R. Richards of Columbia university, Mr. Richards, who is secretardy of the society, arrived in Chicago yesterday and began preparations for the conven-tion. In discussing the work of the so-clety he spoke particularly of the oppo-sition of the labor unions toward the industrial education movement, which, he sold is one of the most society proh-

e said, is one of the most serious prob lems the promoters of the movement have to face. HOW TO AVOID PNEUMONTA.

You can avoid pneumonta and other serious results from a cold by taking Folev's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough and expels the cold from the sys-tem as it is mildly laxative. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substi-tutors."

## WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

Chicago, Jun. 21,--Floating in the lake at the foot of Sixtleth street the body of a woman was found yesterday. The body was almost headless

The body, which was that of a wo-man weighing about 135 pounds, had probably been in the water for two months. It is estimated that she was about 5 feet 4 inches in height, and between 25 and 35 years old. The hands are small and the muscles

The hands are small and the muscles soft, which leads the police to believe



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Have been the cause of our broad eputation as reliable Opticians. We ell you honestly about your cyce, was it Glasses honestly and charge no nore than is necessary for first class

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In the season of 1907, \$29,805 worth of fruit and produced 70 car loads of canned products. This is only one of 27 factories in the state, all these but one handle tomatoes. Last year's pro-70 car loads of ducts of this fruit alone in this state Guets of this fruit alone in this state amounted to 300,000 cases, or 1,200 car-loads, bringing to Utah \$300,000. Mr. Craig emphasized the importance of growing good fruits, as poor fruit canned is still poor fruit. Good fruit, well grown, taken to the canneries in good condition will insure a good pro-duct for which argumently there is duct, for which apparently there is an unlimited demand. The Utah toma-to has already such a good name that it is found on the grocers' shelves throughout America, and even in Lon-don and in the Philippines it is not unknown.

unknown, The canning question was further discussed by Joseph Mabey, Sen., rep-resenteing the Woods Cross cannery. He especially urged the importance of growing good fruit for the factories, and of such varieties as the canneries

# PERFECT CONFIDENCE Salt Lake City People Have Good Reason for Complete Reliance.

Do you know how-To find quick relief from backache

correct distressing urinary ills; surely cure sick kidneys? Just one way-your neighbors know; Have used Doan's Kidney Pills; Have proved their worth in many

Hests. Here's Salt Lake City testimony. Mrs. A. Clark, living at 367 west First South street, Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "A friend spoke so highly of Doan's Kidney Pills that I decid-ed to give them a trial. I was suffer-ing at the time from severe backache et to give them a trial. I was suffer-ing at the time from severe backache and my kidneys also being in a disor-dered condition, I was never laid up with the trouble, but was unable to do any work. I began using Doan's Kid-mey Pills, procured at the F. J. Hill Drug Co., and they cured the backache se that I have not had a symptom of the trouble since." (From state-ment given July 10, 1906.) A LASTING CURE. On Sept. 19, 1907. Mrs. Clark con-fimed her previous statement, when the said. "Doan's Kidney Pills cured ins of kidney trouble in 1905, and it gives me pleasure to state that I have not kidney trouble in 1905. and it gives me pleasure to state that I have not kidney recurrence of the trouble since. I am glad to confirm the state-ment I previously gave in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price, 59 Centa. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York scie contact.

sale by all dealers. Price, 59 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, York, sole agents for United New States

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

A Reliable CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once, It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased mem-brane resulting from Catarrh and drives sway a Cold in the Head quickles

Head quickly. Re- HAY FEVER stores the Senses of HAY FEVER Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-Full size 50 cts., at Drug In liquid form, 75 cents. gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Streat, New York.

bit perfect his the end to be the set of the perfect his the end is the best has a perfect here. In the end of the set Mr. C. G. Adney, a Corinne apple

will clean the trees and vines of fungus lisease

SUCCESS IN ORCHARDING.

"Success in Orcharding," was the theme of a paper read by Moroni Mor-tensen, a prominent fruitgrower of Bear River City. To be successful in this industry love for the work and enthis industry love for the work and en-thusiasm in his calling are prime es-sentials. A willingness to learn all pos-sible from the experience of others will go far to make the undertaking suc-cessful. The care of the orchard, the irrigating, cultivation and spraying of the trees, everything done in the right way, at the right time are details that make for success. Honest packing of fruit, is another most important fac-tor for success in the business end of

tor for success in the business end or fruitgrowing. In discussing the paper Mr. J. Mad

In discussing the paper Mr. J. Mad-ison Fisher, president of the Salt Lake County Hortleultural society, drew al-tention to some of the mistakes in or-charding. The most serious mistakes are the planting of too many varieties, and varieties not called for in the mar-ket. To get all possible out of a lim-ited water supply. Mr. Fisher plants his trees close together in the row and the rows far apart. He also grows small fruits very successfully in be-

small fruits very successfully in be-tween the rows of larger fruit, thus double cropping his orchard. Mr. Joseph Hubbard of Wallird, Box-

elder county, thought that one crop fruit was enough to grow on one pic of land. Me advocated the use of good double team in cultivating the or-chard. One man can accomplish much more with two horses than with one. This is a serious consideration where hired help is expensive and hard to get. Sandy and gravely soll is the best for peaches, and other stone

get. Sandy and graveny son or the best for peaches, and other stone

best for peaches, and other stone fruits. The question of saving fruit from the late spring frosts. A fruit grower of Grand Junction said that his neighbors had saved their fruit last spring of smoke smudges. Prof. Northrop said that this method was a success in many localities. He told how by the use of a good thermometer the or-chardist could foretell the coming of frost and prepare for it with smudge fires.

BARRING WORMY FRUIT.

Mr. J. Edward Taylor, secretary state board of horticulture, discussed the question of "Barring Wormy Fruit from the Market." Oregon, Washing-ton, Idaho and Mentana were already in line in this matter of excluding

W. C. Sullivan, bookkeeper who was arrested and charged with embezzle-ment on the complaint of Harman and Wheeler, saloon keepers, was re-leased from the city jail last evening. It is said the case will be dropped and friends assert the matter was exagger-ated in the start and can be easily adjusted. adjused

## CURRENCY COMMISSION'S CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—A campaign of ed-ucation was decided upon by the cur-rency commission of the American Bankers' association at its meeting in Chicago last week. It is proposed to furnish pamphlets, documents, and pre-pared atticles to be used by contain out furnish pamphlets, documents, and pre-pared articles to be used by country and other newspapers. The commission de-sires to have its bill read and under-stood by many persons who, it is be-lieved, can be reached in no other way. In addition, state bankers' associa-tions will be asked to communicate with their congressmen and senators, and impress upon them the necessity of some remedial legislation. Large com-mercial bodies throughout the country will be invited to appoint committees to

will be invited to appoint committees to consider the currency question, and in-vite discussion over pending bills.

Easy Traveling

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If you suspect that coffee is interfering with success, stop and

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#### TRIED TO FOLLOW RUS

Sullivan tried to escape in the man-ner Rils gained his freedom from the rotary several months ago. Rils was a desperate burglar, and was sentenced to a term of seven years for a cfime committed here. After sentence was pronounced upon him he begged the sheriff to take him back to the county iall for the night saving that he did jail for the night, saying that he did not want to go to the state prison that night. The man was taken back to the county jail and locked in his cell in

county jail and locked in his cell in the rotary. The next morning Rils was gone. Two bars sawed from the cell and two from the window told the story of his escape. It was plain then why he wanted to go back to the coun-ty jail for the night. Had Sullivan not been detected in his work, he would have had all last night in which to saw his way to lib-erty. After Corless gave the alarm, Deputy Joe Sharp silpped quietly to the upper floor to a point where he could see Sullivan's cell without hum-self being observed. Sullivan was on self being observed. Sullivan was on his knees sawing away as though his very life depended upon it. A slight sound caused the desperado to cease his operations. The next moment he was handcuffed and was soon on his way to Warden Pratt's place on the hill.

#### ONE THEORY.

ONE THEORY. A theory has been advanced that Sullivan really wanted to get into the penitentiary in the hope of communi-cating with Owen, his former pal in robbery. The fact that Sullivan has made two desperate attempts to es-cape since his return from Portland, indicates strongly that he is in deadly fear of being convicted of the helmous crime charged against him. If he wanted to get into the state prison in the hope of getting word to Owen through some prisoner his method would be in keeping with the cunning of the criminal. But the prison au-thorities will see to it that he gets no word of Owen. "Tip" Belcher, who has been kept at the prison was return-ed to the county jail last night. Mrs. Belcher was again taken into custody as a witness and in default of \$100 as a witness and in default of \$100 bail was locked up in the county jail. Sullivan will be arraigned before Judge Dieht tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, after which he will be returned to the care of Warden Pratt.

HOW TO AVOID APPENDICITIS. Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic con-stipation by stimulating the liver and howels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take Refuse substitutes. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substi-tutors."

FREIGHT RATES.

### Northwestern Merchants Wonder Why

They Are Higher. Chicago, Jan. 21.-Just why Chicago. Minnenpolis and northwest merchants should find their freight rates increased under various pretexts, while at the same time, no change in rates was made in St. Louis to the merchants of the southwest, occupied the attention of Interstate Commissioner Prouty yes-terday. The case, which is recorded as that of Wyman, Partridge & Co., Min-neapolis, wholesale dry goods dealers, versus the Boston & Maine, New York, Chicago, Jan. 21 .- Just why Chicago

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