

Mr. Leroy Marsh, tree in-spector of Davis county, presented a timely paper on "Pruning." The prob-lem of pruning was of vital importance in successful orcharding, as trees neg-lected soon lose vitality and produce small and inferior fruit, of little or no commercial value. Pruning, he said, and shaping the growing tree is one of the most fascinating labors in the or-chard. The speaker suggested the of all diseased fruit trees, and con-gratulates the fruitgrowers of the state on the excellent showing made at the Sacramento Irrigation congress. chard. The speaker suggested the forming of low headed trees selecting three foundation limbs distributed evenly around the tree and at varying

Tom Show Cast to Tread Boards at

PICTURE FRAMES.

Midgley-Bodel Co., 33 E. 1st So. votes as was proposed in an incorpora-tion where every share of stock is en-titled to voice the sentiments of its owner. The proposition dwindled down is a deadlock between senal and here FIRST REHEARSAL.

SMALL MEN SCEPTICAL. Eloquence was of no avail, the bioquence was of no avail, the small owners feeling confident there was a "nigger in the woodpile," as one of them expressed it. The legality of the incorporation's offer was ques-tioned and several present asserted that it would not be legal to arrange votes as was promeed in an incorpora-

ly a bargain.

Henry Crockett, assistant horticultur-ist of the Agricultural college. The success of the fruit industry was de-pendent upon the growing of large fine The foundation of this work, he said lies in the nursery. Stock should there be propagated from producing trees bearing the kind of fruit most de-

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

The improvement of present varieties of fruits was discussed briefly by Prof.

strable. The professor held that propagating from bearing trees of recognized merit produced better stock for planting out an orchard than if the trees were prop-gated from immature wood taken from the nursery row.

the nursery row. The continued propagation of nursery stock from the nursery row, like the iabreading of livestock, lessened the vi-tality of the trees, deferred the bearing period of the trees indefinitely, and was the cause of innumerable mistakes as to varieties, adding to the uncertainty at-maing the growing orchard. Dr. Ira D. Cardiff of the University of Utah, discussed further the ques-tion of improvement of plant breeds by selection of sports, by crossing, and by breeding from plants possessing dis-

by breeding from plants possessing dis-tinct and special merit over others of its kind.

FRUIT GROWERS.

Mr. John F. Moore, manager of the Fruit Growers' association of Grand Junction, Colo., was next introduced and gave an interesting and practical address on the benefits and advantages of Fruit Growers' Organizations." The association in Grand Junction, he said, is composed of some 600 members, all of whom and lead to the combors, it association in Grand Junction, he said, is composed of some 600 members, all of whom are loyal to the association and its directors, and there were no knockers. The first essential to the ^{Succe}, of an association of fruit stowers, he said, is a good board of directors and the fewer in number the better. The directors should select as manager the best man to be had, irrespective of religious or political affiliation or kinship: he should be se-lected solely on merit. Should he not make good, get another. When the Grand Junction growers started in business there was no railroad rates specially helpful to the fruit incastry. After working with the railroads a year or two, they succeeded in getting equitable freight and refrigerator rates to outside markets. The sale and distribution of the fruit —the business end of fruit growing—lis the most important connected with the industry. Only a strong and well managed association can keep in touch with and be fully informed of, the outside market and its conditions.

managed association can keep in touch with and be fully informed of, the outside market and its conditions. To start an association it is necessary to have so much business that you can



distances from the ground, so as to avoid crotches. At the end of the first

avoid crotches. At the end of the inst season each branch has developed three or more secondary branches, these are reduced to two on each primary branch, and these are cut back one-half. The pruning after that is to help in the formation of a symme-trical head, open to air and sunshine. INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

Inclui head, open to air and sumshine.
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.
Dr, J. A. Widtsoe, president of the Agricultural college was the concluding speaker of the session. The hearty applause with which he was greeted, showed his popularity among the fruit growers of the state. Speaking of the possibilities of fruit growing in Utah, he said that this industry is destined to become the leading agricultural pursuit in the state, and it would become such by the intelligent efforts of educated farmers. Speaking to his subject, "Industrial Education," Dr. Widtsoe deplored the effects of the old system of education, which had little or no relation or connection with the necessities and activities of life, and very often unfitted the greatest students for the every day duties of life. An awakening in educational thoughts is now taking place and industrial, practical matters are receiving some little attention, but not to the extent due them. The speaker voiced the sentiments of the majority of his hearers when he said that agricultural science and industrial pursuits should be taught in the public and higher schools of the state and the teachers trained in the public schools and had looked through all from cover to cover and had failed to find one item in any of the books that dignified agricultural virtual virtual procured a complete set of the books used in the public schools and had looked through all from cover to cover and had failed to find one item in any of the books that dignified agricultural or industrial pursuits. The system was all wrong and a reformation should be demanded of legislators and school rustees and superintendents throughout the state.

but the state. Directing attention to the one-sided-

Directing attention to the one-sided-ness of present methods of education, he said that nearly two-thirds of all the school children followed industrial and agricultural pursuits, and only four per cent followed the professions, yet all the schooling imparted failed to touch the industrial side of life. Referring to the popularity of agri-cultural studies at the Agricultural college, the president stated that this season the classes in agriculture were more than double in numbers that of any other year, and the enthusiasm

more than double in numbers that of any other year, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. President James G. Duffln made a few closing remarks, felicitating the members on the success of the con-vention which was the largest and most enthusiastic of its kind ever held in Utah, and expressed the hope that the present year would be the most prosperous in the history of the hor-ticultural industry in the state. He expressed the thanks of the society to the press for the excellent write ups given the sessions, and to those who had taken part on the programs.

SALT LAKE GETS HOOPER. But 'Tis Too Good to be True, He's on Visit, Merely.

Maj. S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent of the Rio Grande, who is in Salt Lake to attend the convention of the Trancontinental Script associa-tion, would be a valuable addition to Salt Lake's live element. In joking strain the Denver Post has given Salt Theater Tomorrow Afternoon.

The first rehearsal of the Tom show to be held in the Salt Lake theater will be gone through in the historic old play-house tomorrow afetrnoon at 4.30 o'clock. The entire company of

will be gone through in the historic old play-house tomorrow afetrnoon at 4:30 o'clock. The entire company of Tom writer-players will be present and the entire production will be carried through. It was definitely decided last evening by a committee in charge that but one performance will be given in Salt Lake. There will be but one per-formance, and that on Feb. 2--this is official, authoritative and final! It is reported a number of Salt Lake's cleverest artists are working earnest-ly upon designs for the cover page of the program. As has been announced all designs should be sent to A. N. McKay, Herald, for consideration. A committee will select from among the designs an dideas for designs and the one selected will win its creator \$10. Should there be a second worthy of use, tickets to the Tom show will be awarded and the ploture used in an-other portion of the program. Last evening the string of newspaper actors occupied three boxes at the Grand theater to watch the Stetson company present the straight "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show and now confidence runs stronger than ever. The date and time at which the seat sale opens will be announced later. The daily papers will have new information each day about the Tom show.

"EVERY MAN IS ENTITLED

to his century" says Sir James Crichton-Browne, 'the British

scientist The foundation of long life be-

gins in the child-proper feeding and the early cultivation of a normal appetite for

Food That Nourishes

brain and nervous system-controllers of all the organs-



to a detailor between similaria and large owners with the former declaring they would not enter the incorporation un-less some better guarantee of equal representation could be offered them. A tired delegates suggested appointing the committee to get targether and two committees to get together and thereupon the two factions took separ-ate rooms and named their men.

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INCORPORATION MEMBERS.

George Austin acted as chairman of the general meeting and George D. Pyper, as secretary. Mr. Austin is also president of the Uinta Forest Grazers' company. Other officers are: Albert Smith, vice president: C. B. Stewart, secretary and treasurer; George W. Pyper, assistant secretary and treasurer. Fifteen directors were elected as follows: George Austin, Al-George W. Pyper, assistant secretary and treasurer. Fifteen directors were elected, as follows: George Austin, Al-bert Smith, C. B. Stewart, J. E. Aus-tin, Thomas Austin, A. M. Austin, J. E. Jensen, B. F. Fitzgerald, David Smith, J. N. Davis, Thomas Chipman, Enos Bennion, Thomas Webb, Joseph Murdock and David Morgan.

Only a little cold in the head may be the beginning of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarrh. Drive out the in-vader with Ely's Cream Balm applied straight to the inflamed stuffed up alr-passages. Price 50c. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Balm. It has all the good qualities of the solid form of this remedy and will rid you of estarth or hay fever. No mercury to dry out the secretion. Price 75c., with spraying tube. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

GEO. G. ARMSTRONG SELECTED.

Colorado Team Chooses Salt Lake Jurist to Judge Debate With U. of U.

Manager James Carlson of the U. of U. Debating club today received word from the University of Colorado that they had selected Judge George G.Armthey had selected share George G.A.M. strong as one of the judges for the con-test between the two universities, to be held in Salt Lake theater Feb. 11. They also submitted a list from which the Utah debaters will select other judges in a few days. The Colorado team is championed by Ned Nafe, who has been in contests against Utah twice be-fore. The other two members of their fore. The other two members of their team are Phillip Van Cise and Fred Anderson

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAX-ATIVE BROMO QUINNE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box 25c.

MET WITH "MISFORTUNE."

Prisoner Takes French Leave and Does Not Show Up for Trial.

There was an amusing incident in Judge Dichl's court yesterday afternoon when the name of Wood Davis, charged with petit larceny, was called. The case "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.



of people thronged the store. Thursday, with the low prices still made lower, the store again will be crowded.

Sale of Trimmed Hats The

Will be an extra feature of the day. As this is the last day of this gigantic sale of Trimmed Hats, you will miss it if you do not attend-one of the greatest bargain events that this store has ever offered.

The Coat Department-Thursday **Over One-half off on Coats**

The entire line of Women's Coats to go at this price, comprising Velvet Inckets.Caracul Jackets, long, base and tight Thith Coats in the Black, Blue, Brown and Castor. Our entire line of Opera Cloaks and Wraps included. Nothing reserved, come early, Children's Coats at less than one-half, representing our entire line of Bearskin, Cloth and Velvet Coats, east into four selling prices as follows:

\$6,50 Coats to go at-|| \$5.50 Coats to go at-\$2.45

KIMONOS AND FLANNELETTES GOWNS at big reductions. See show windows for display and prices