# CONVENTION WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Utah Horticultural Experts Conclude Their Two-Days' Session Last Evening.

M. MORTENSEN, PRESIDENT.

Officers Selected for the Current Year Practical Papers and Lively Discussions the Features.

The horticultural convention which concluded its two-days' session las night was in many respects the most successful ever held in the state. The large attendance of representative fruit growers, nurserymen and fruit tree inspectors from all sections of the state was a marked feature of the gather ing and gave strength to its delibera-Commercial fruit growers were especially conspicuous and enlivened the proceedings with spirited discusthe proceedings with spirited discus-sions. No topic was passed without mawing out comment or question from all parts of the assembly. The only criticism that might be offered is on the too great length of the papers and addresses of the speakers from the pro-fessional ranks of the A. C. which gave too little time for the fruit grow-ers themselves to be heard on the prac-tical side of fruit growing. A fruit display in connection with the conven-tion would have been an interesting and educational feature of the occa-sion had if been thought of, and it is hoped that this will be a feature of the next convention.

#### OFFICERS SELECTED.

The report of the committee on nom-inations was made yesterday afternoon, when the following officers were elect-President-Moroni Mortensen of Bear

Vice President-Joseph Wright of Og-

Secretary-William Homer, Jr.

Executive Committee-Moroni Mor-tensen, James G. Duffin, Enoch Farr, J. Edward Taylor, Dr. E. D. Beil, J. Edward Taylor, Dr., E. D. Beil, County Vice Presidents-Charles Smith of Centerville, Davis county; John Francis of Erigham. Boxelder county; J. H. Ballentine of Riverdale, Weber county; Charles F. Stillman of East Mill Creek, Salt Lake county; W. W. Warnick of Pleasant Grove, Utah county; Robert Beagley of Nephi, Juab county; Nephi Martineau of Benson. county; Robert Beagley of Nephi, Juab county; Nephi Martineau of Benson, Cache county; Joseph R. Porter of Mor-gan City. Morgan county; James Jeffs of Castledale, Emery county; James Anderson of Oak City, Millard county; Joseph Judge of St. George, Washing-ton county; Hans J. Brown of Mt. Fleasant, Sanpete county; O. P. Wash-burn of Monros, Sevier county; A. W. Horstey of Price, Carbon county.

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The committee on resolutions next submitted its report, each article being heartily endorsed by the convention after some discussion.

The first resolution was on the propo the first resolution was on the propo-sition to adopt the Hood River asso-ciation's system of packing. A com-mittee will be appointed by the presi-dent to investigate boxes and packing and report to the next executive comnittee

mittee. The second resolution submitted was that the Utah fruit growers, as repre-sented in the convention of the state society, strongly condemn the Porter bill in the United States Congress, which is intended to regulate the size of fruit boxes, and that the president name a committee of three to inform the Utah delegates in Congress of the action taken by the convention against that measure.

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fense punishable by fine. It was ex-plained that the Idaho statute even plained that the Idaho statute even prohibited the giving away of wormy fruit. A lively debute followed the reading of this resolution, with most pronounced opposition from some of the smaller growers. President Duffit, who is one of the largest fruit growers of the state, spoke in favor of the resolution. He said that fruit growers of the state were anxious for such a of the state, spoke in favor of the resolution. He said that fruit growers of the state were anxious for such a measure two years ago, but realized the time then was not ripe—that the major-ity of the growers did not then realize the importance of such a law. "Now," he said, "is the time to act in this mat-ter, and I know that the great major-ity of you are in sympathy with the measure. You are ready for the legis-nature to pass this law right now. To be successful and to get the high prices we aspire to we must have a reputation for the highest class of fruit. We can hever get that reputation as long as we sell wormy fruit. We gannot act ex-cept as a whole, as an organization. The wan who sells wormy fruit hurts the business of those of us who take pains and work hard for clean fruit. We want if made so that no orchardist in Utah dare to offer for sale a worny article of fruit."

article of fruit." Another large fruit grower gave his reasons for supporting this measure. He said: "Gentlemen, I raised some fruit last year myself, and it was good. clean fruit. It was not worny. I worked hard to get it right, early and late. I got rid of the pests in my or-chard by hard work, and I produced 2,400 boxes of fine, clean fruit. I couldn't sell it. I tried to peddle it out to the deniers in Sait Lake. They all had box after box of Idaho labeled rticle of fruit couldn't sell it. I tried to pedile it out to the deniers in Sait Lake. They all had box after box of Idaho labeled fruit, no better than mine-not as fresh I couldn't interest them. Why? They knew that in Idaho the growers dare not sell fruit with worms in it or fruit that showed evidence of having been wormy. The fruit thay have bought of Utah growers has been wormy. The dealers of Sait Lake City have been used to buying wormy fruit when they bought it from home growers. That's why I couldn't sell my good, clean fruit-because they were not willing to take a chance that my fruit was an exception to this rule. I'm in favor of that law. I want this convention to above of it, and I will help to get it through the legislature." Another speaker seemed to voice the scattments of a large majority of the growers present when he said that "there will be no trouble in getting the legislature to pass such a law. We will only be asking them to pass a measure prohibiling us from cheating our-seives."

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selves." A motion was then made which was finally carried, giving the executive committee power to appoint or employ a committee to look after the drafting of a bill along the lines of the Idaho statute and see that it had proper con-sideration by the legislature.

PRICES DURING 1868.

The rest of the afternoon session was devoted to the hearing of program addresses. John F. Moore, manager of the Grand Junction, (Colo.) Fruit Grower's association was the first speaker. His talk was on "Conditions

ditions financially, there would have been no such slump in prices as was experienced last year. The chief dis-turbing element was certainly the fi-nancial stringency, which caused the laboring men to economise. But for-get the past only as refaring the less sons you learned last year. The great-est lesson was that the results pre-sented the best arguments that could be brought forward for the need of organization among the fruit growers. Organize to grow fruit to pick and pack your fruit. So that all may be uniformly done, and to organize to mar-ket your fruit.

FRUIT PACKING.

FRUIT PACKING. Charles F. Lansing, representative of the William M. Roylance company of Provo, spoke at some length on "Ap-ple Packing." demonstrating the im-portance of proper grading and putting fruit upon the market in substantial and attractive manner. He illustrated the points hy showing samples of fancy packed olives in bottles put up in at-tractive forms. By the very artistic manner in which they had been packed be said, from 90 to 100 per cent in the purchase price over the price for the same article in bulk was realized. He stated that it had been the experience in the past that growers in some in-stances had lost at least 25 cents a box because of poor nacking and grading. CONCLUDING SESSION. CONCLUDING SESSION.

CONCLUDING SESSION. The leading feature of the closing session last night was the address of Prof. R. 8. Northrop on "Pruning and Thinning as Factors in the Produc-tion of Better Fruit." The proper pruning of the trees and the thinning of the crop of fruit, he said, were ab-solutely necessary to get right results and he gave some interesting and highly instructive information concern-ing experiments made at the college's experiment station, showing how fruit was improved and the crops increased by soleritific pruning. This was fol-lowed by a flyely discussion, and a question and answer seance in which considerable information was brought out.

out. Next came a discussion on "Canta-loupe Growing in Young Orchards." Thise crop had been grown in 1998, in several sections of the state, but the re-sults were not encouraging as the crop had been grown at a loss. In one sec-tion the growers had to pay a freight deficit of eight cents per case on their shipments. As experience in growing and shipping were obtained better re-sult might follow. President Duffin announced the com-mittee he had been authorized to ap-

President Duffin announced the com-mittee he had been authorized to ap-point to confer with the food and dairy commissioners looking to the prohibi-tion of the sale of acid vinegar as Prof. R. S. Northorp, R. E. Wilson of Ogden and B. J. Trenelle of Garland. The executive committee announced the authorization of the following three men to draft a bill against the sale of wormy fruit and to present the same to the legislature: Moroni Mortensen, C. A. Hekenlooper and J. E. Tayler. The convention then adjourned sub-ject to the call of the executive com-mittee.

## A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

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Ing amount of silver. The certificate just cancelled was sold to Zimmerman and Forshay in 1900 and was secured by the deposit of a silver bar with the Western National bank which has since been merged with the National Bank of Commerce. The owner of the certificate holding is for the intervening period has not only lost interest on the purchase price for lost interest on the purchase price for nine years, but has been obliged to pay \$78 in storage charges on the bullion.

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The third resolution endorsed the measure known as house bill No. 21,318, which provides for the prevention of the manufacture and sale of adulterated or misbranded fungicides, Paris greens, lead arsenic and other insecticides and for regulating the traffic of such arti-

Another resolution was adopted call-ing for the appointment by the presi-dent of a committee of three to confer with the state board of dairy sioners regarding the prohibition of the sale and manufacture of acid vinegars from the standpoint of health; also to encourage a better use and sale of byproducts of the fruit industry in

ars from the standpoint of health; also to encourage a better use and sale of byptoducis of the fruit industry in this state. REPORT ON LEGISLATION. Considerable discussion was provoked by the report of the legislative commit-tee, named the day before to consider what new legislation is needed in the interest of hortleulture in this state. The only new legislation askeel for is the adoption of the idado statute which prohibits the sale of average fruit, and making a violation of the law an of-



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speaker. His talk was on "Conditions Affecting Price of Fruit in 1906." As a large percentage of the Utah fruit crop was handled by Mr. Moore's as-sociation has year, and yery low prices were obtained, some of the grower's claiming not to have realized expenses of shipping. Mr. Moore's talk was of special interest. He attributed the low prices for fruits to many causes, chief of which were the phenomenally large of which were the phenomenally large yield, the stringency following the financial panle, bad markets, the lack of standard grade of Utah fruits, and probably he said the erop was not handled right nor distributed judicjously

practical problems of livesctock breed-ing. His chief proposal was that all the "culls" or "scallawags" of the human race should be taken before the courts, scientifically investigated, and if found unwaother colorized and alloged found unworthy, colonized and allowed to die off.

to me on. Scarcely less interesting was the recital of Dr. W. L. Tower, who told of ex-periments in inter-marriage of Anglo-Americans, German-Americans and Irish-Americans with the Indians of

southern Mexico. He announced important scientific deductions arrived at a n result of comparing these with milar experiments with different va-leties of certain small South Ameriieties of ce an beatles.

Other men who have studied heredity n pigeons. evening primoses, guinea-sigs, turtle doves, rabbits and rats thowed the results of their experipigs.

# COMMITTED SUICIDE.

### Mrs. Emilia Tillman Couldn't Leave Her Pets.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Unwilling to leave her per cat, two dogs, a canary bird and a robin to the cave of others. Mrs. Emilia Tiliman killed them and her-self by turning on the gas at her resi-dence. She was despondent because of U. bouith Ill-health.

### WOMAN AS POUND KEEPER.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.-Miss Helen Mathewson wants to be pound nistress of the city of Los Angeles. The council will be asked to make the ap-pointment at its next session. Mon-day morning. Miss Mathewson, who is young and pretty and a society woman, is president of the Humane Animal league, which has undertaken to man-age the Los Angeles pound and cub-lect dug licenses.

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