

CONCERT BOOM PROGRESSES AT BUILDING

ITH the building boom in Salt Lake speeding up to its best concert pitch and the

by providing stormless days, Salt Lake is making gigantic strides towards the city it is about to be.

City it is about to be. Things have gone along so smoothly this week that there is hardly a cir-cunstance above the surface to indi-rate that the great total of \$6,000,000 is now going into new Salt Lake struc-large, represented in progress this week is every form of advancement from the completion of fingly furnished neartment houses. . New announcements, too, are coming with the same regularity as earlier in

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A NEEDED BUILDING.

The completion of finely furnished Rearineit houses. New announcements, too, are coming with the same regularity as earlier in the season. Crane & Co., who own property opposite police headquarters. The four of the season to make formal announce-ment concerning new headquarters. The four building will be a substantial one, and will do its part in the reforming of the business section. Perhaps the most significant an-for the John Cort theatrical circuit.

residence section. Unless a decided slump occurs in building activity next month, the 1908 record will keep its lead on 1907 and will surpass that year, in spite of its tremendious lead in that the New-house sky scrapers belong to that peri-ed.

year, has proved a success, and a larger one would prove the "one best yet" of the building situation to date, so far as sure and permanent returns are concerned.
The campus of the university its being started to secure from the next legislature an appropriation for the state university's administration building, it a half circle across the campus, and will be already been drawn, and will be the basis for an agitation preceding the basis for an agitation greed the sector of the state on Main structures of the sector of the sector on Main street.
The the the bound bing line, an imported work of paving and guitering at guitering and guitering at progress has been made in progress has be

knew a wise old farmer apothecary shop was a mud-bank. If he or any of his help received a fresh wound of any kind, such as a bad cut wound of any kind, such as a bad cut from a scythe, or an ax, or any sharp instrument, a handful of mud from the bank was clapped on. "It heats anything for drawin' out the sors-ness," he used to explain. A fresh bleeding wound would be cured in 10 minutes by "first intention" with this application of mud.

inimites by "first interction" with this application of mud. Frederick Welles Warner, a stanch believer in Mother earth, points out that when a dog gets a piece of distination of the sure of disease by earth tration of the sure of disease by earth tration of the sure of disease by the early sea captains. On long voyages where was of salt meats would cause scurvy. Sometimes an entire erew would become unfit for duty. The captain the thick layers of fats ulmost like whale's blubber or goose grease. And likewise, precious few people can eat a goose. Goose grease is a sovereign remedy for sore throat and a coid "on" the chest; but this fact, or the recollection of it, has oblitterated many an appetite for goose. However, Warner declares that when he lived in the south he became very fond of possum. "But," he adds, "a dressed possum is"

about as rank as a skunk wrap my possum in a clean cloth and cover it with clay. In a few hours it was as sweet as a spring turkey." When hog Was as sweet as a spring turkey." Warner is a wonder, "When hog cholera was epidemic," he says, "I knew a wise old farmer who buried his hogs in the ground, leaving only their snouts exposid so they could breathe, as soon as they were attacked by the disease. He dug them out well and never lost an animal." Here is another: "A striking tilus-

never lost an animal." Here is another: "A striking filus-iration of the cure of disease by earth treatment is presented by the early sea capitalas. On long voyages where vegetables could not be procured the use of salt means would cause scurvy. Sometimes an entire crew would be-come unfit for duty. The capitan would then make a landing, and after wrapping the sailors in sheets, would bury them in the sand for 24 hours, and then resume the voyage with an able

"I have," continues Warner, "taken a gill or oil and soaked it into a dry pine plank. In one hour I had drawn out with an earth compress every par-ticle of it, leaving not a grease spot." ticle of it, leaving not a grease spot." Warner swears that: "I was called by a physician to the bedside of a wo-man dying from acute septic poisoning. man dying from acute septic poisoning, due to an ulcer. I applied an earth compress which weighed exactly 34 ounces. In three hours it had gained eight and one-half ounces-one-third its weight. Three of these compresses from the system, when all septic condi-tions disappeared. A dog, if bitten by a ratilesnake, will bury itself in the clay until the poison is absorbed." --New York Press.

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