

OUESTION NOW UP

Uncle Sam Cau Provide

More Water.

EXPERTS MAY BE CALLED AWAY

State Engineer Doremus and Prof.

Swendson Say Utab Must Now Act

Promptly or Suffer Much Loss.

State Engineer A. F. Doremus was

asked by a "News" reporter this morn-

ing relative to the status of the great.

er irrigation scheme, and particularly

the effect of continued delay on the

part of land owners to formally accept

as a body, the propositions of the gov-

ernment. Mr. Doremus snid: "The sit-

uation is this. The only assurance the

reclamation service officers have that the land owners here desire to have the water supply increased for their lands is that given by the arid land reclama-tion commission of the state of Utah. Moreover, the situation here is differ-ent from that which obtains in other states in that the lands to be irrigated are all in private ownership and the

are all in private ownership, and the government officers and engineers cap-not proceed and provide water desired

owners; and the only way for the owners to express their desire in i

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and the quantity of water necessary. The only danger in the matter is that

ave not taken united action in ormal expression, these represen-atives of the government are likely

to be sent elsewhere, and getting them back here would be a serious question, perticularly considering the activity evident in other states in the matter of securing government assistance.

SCATTERED FAR AND WIDE.

"One great difficulty in securing

United expression of opmion is the fact that the land owners are scattered, and it is the hardest thing in the world to get them all together. The state arid land commission has recommended the

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clous Circumstance-Joseph's Mining Bill.

Debate in the house yesterday afteron centered on the adoption of H. . R. No. 1, as amended by the senate. The resolution in its original form was in the nature of a request to county plerks to discontinue the issuance of bounty certificates pending an investigation on bounty frauds. The senate strengthened the resolution by making the investigation more extensive than originally provided for, and in this form it was returned to the house for its action. Despite the fact that the amendments made no particular alteration in the measure, there were those the house who were slow to accept in its amended state, fearing, no ubt, that the wisdom of the wise had en brought to bear in order to dethe end sought to be attained. Mr. chairman of the joint comthe amendments of the sen-ey would in no wise interfere t was desired to be brought thers supported him and want esolution placed upon its final A Thompson, who had previ-ade a motion to defer action the printing of the resolution, we the same, wherupon Joseph hat Mr. Richards tell the house e had told him a few seconds as he believed it would throw ight on the subject. Respond-Richards said that he was in to when the measure was pass a bare majority, and he had a senator say that the resolu-as amended would never pass the b, a circumstance which he regard-

number debate the roll was call-motion to concur, Mr. Richards the only one to vote "no." wanted to be excused from vot but Mr. Fishburn insisted and he 1 "yes." The resolution was reed to the committee on enrolling nd engrossing.

SPECIAL ORDERS.

H. B. 42 by Wootton, increasing the for final passage, but on motion For and passage, but of motor made fedward the matter was made as special order for Tuesday ext at 3 p. m., so as to permit of fur-or amendments if any such were sened necessary. Kinney's resoluubmitting an amendment to the tution abolishing the taxation of tgages, was made the special order Thursday, Jan. 26, at 3 p. m.

tion the sergeant-at-arms was ted to furnish each member of ise with printed slips of the ments to the Gonstitution, and communication from the gov.

ficit of \$10,000 should have been among the unauthorized deficits, after considerable discussion as to to do it, the line was moved up a notch and the matter fixed.



battered the head of her young daughter with a baseball club, and then severed her own throat with a razor.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

During a riot in Brooklyn, incident to the street car strike, there was a dynamile explosion. No fatalities occurred, but windows were broken for a considerable distance.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Madame Adelina Patti was married at Brecon, Wales, to Baron Cederstrom.

A big battle occurred between government troops and a party of rebels in Bolivia. Many were killed on both sides; the rebels were defeated.

by Schettler. Mr. Beck explained at the illness of Bishop Preston had evented that gentleman from acting riler in the matter. It was the opinthat the illness of Bishop Preston had prevented that gentleman from acting earlier in the matter. It was the opin on of Mr. Beck and of others present that they had no more right to demand schettler than they had to ask the eturn of any other funds expended by um, but what the Church did would be done voluntarily.

After a great deal of talk pro and con, it was decided to employ counsel to act in conjunction with Receiver Anderson and his attorney, Judge Zane, for the benefit of the creditors. A com-mittee of five was appointed to wait upon a number of legal firms, and to secure as cheaply as possible counsel to represent them. They have but little money with which to begin proceed-

Atty, G. W. Moyer, who was present and was given privilege to speak, ad-vised that a competent bookkeeper be employed to find out from Schettler's books where the money had gone, and what portion could be recovered. Chair-man Gronfor explained that but very man Gronfor explained that but very little in this direction could be gleaned from the books.

band to the asylum, that she would care for him herself. It took considerable persuasion on the part of the deputies to get the woman to let them take Mr. Ainsworth, but she was finally per-suaded to do so and he is now in the county jall awaiting ap examination. Imperfect Digestion.

Means less nutrition and in consequence less vitality. When the liver fails to se-crete bile, the blood becomes loaded with billous properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. Her-bine, will rectify this, it gives tone to the stomach. liver and kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears and improves the com-plexion, infuses new life and vigor to the whole system. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept.

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their names, the number of shares they take, the number of acres they own, and a description of the latter. The books are now all prepared, and can be circulated without delay and rapidly, so that in a short time, long before the field forces of the government are ready TO LAND OWNERS, for active service again, the articles can be signed by land owners in large tracts of country to be irrigated, so that the government can begin on these tracts while yet others are being signed up. This matter of canvassers should be pushed with the Legislature, that no time be lost." up. be Must Subscribe to Articles Before PROF. SWENDSON TALKS.

Prof. G. L. Swendson, the head of the government reclamation service in this city, when asked for his views, re-plied, that Engineer Doremus segmed to bare of the formula formula formula. bave covered the case pretty fully and all he cared to say was that some expression of opinion from the people as an organized whole was due the sovernment. He himself had given or-ders to do not more work on Utah lake until the land owners immediately interested in the development of the ake reservoir proposition should make some formal expression of opinion, and the believed this would be done. Prof. Swendson approved of the state engl-neer's activity in the matter. At the same time if would do to say that the authorities at Washington recog-nized there are complications involved in the water question in this state that do not admit of an immediate or ready to not admit of an immediate or ready solution, and time is necessary for its idjustment. He is having the adjustment. He is having the Straw-berry valley people canvass among themselves for an expression of the popular voice, much after the manner planned by the state board for land owners elsewhere in the state, and he hoped the Legislature would lose no time in convulne out the hoard sacom in carrying out the board's recommendation

BURNED BABY SISTER.

Little Raynor McKay Playing With Matches Sets Fire to Quilts.

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brings its ills. Most of them are in the

They are caught in cold, sleety rain.

They enter the house with damp shoes

They do not take enough outdoor

The amusements of the long evenings

All of these indiscretions create ca-

and eat heavy meals before retiring.

most as prevalent as in summer.

exercise and neglect hygienic precau-

or trouble to change to dry clothing.

nature of climatic diseases.

or needed, without the assent of the land owners. The government engi-neers have prosecuted their investiga-tions as far as is consistent before they have this assurance from the land Clarisse McKay, a 9 months old baby girl, was nearly burned to death yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKay, in the rear of 323 east Seventh South matter is to subscribe to the articles of association prepared for that purpose, and which describes the land for which street. The perambulator in which the baby wasl ying caught fire and burned he baby severely about the feet an ower linds before it was rescued by ts mother and the flames extinguished "This places the government in pos-ession of definite information as to the adjvidual, the particular piece of land,

The cause of the fire was a brother. The cause of the fire was a brother. Raynor McKay, and the matches which he was lighting to amuse the baby while its mother was using the tele-

The only danger in the matter becessary. The only danger in the matter is that before the people express themselves in this manner, the government will have done all the preparatory work to be done, and the engineers and men will be scattered in other parts of the coun-try to be engaged in the same class of work for other states. Now, there is no disposition on the part of land own-ers to refuse the offers of the govern-ment; but there is danger in deferring the signing of the articles referred to until the government people get the of waiting. Their preliminary work is now done for the season, and the repre-sentatives have been called in. The spring season is upproaching, and when the time comes for them to take the field again, if the Utah land owners have not taken united action in formal expression while its mother was using the tele-phone at the home of a neighbor. According to the story of Mrs. Me-Kay, she left the house early in the afternoon to telephone at the home of Mrs. Rasmusseen, next door. Before leaving she made sure that the range was closed for fear the little boy might pluy with the famage Mardie had she play with the flames. Hardly had shi been away three minutes when the boy came screaming out of the house after her: "Bamy's burning, She's affre-I did it." She then rushed to the kitchen where she found the baby enveloped in a mass of burning bedding, unable to get away. She seized the mass and rushed to a sink where she was able to extinguish the fire with the water

Dr. S. H. Allen was immediately sum-moned, and he found that the accident was serious and possibly fatal, the fe of the baby having been almost cooke After administering an oplate, he dressed the wounds, and to prevent the baby's suffering from the torture of the burns she was kept under the in-fluence of an oplate all night.

From the story told by the brother, Raynor McKay, who is only three years old, he climbed up into the pantry after his mother had gone and got some matches out of the box where they were hidden away. He was striking them to amuse his sister when the baby carriage caught fire, and after tryin



Winter has its pleasures. The skat- only fortification necessary to keep off ing, sleighing and various other outdoor | winter catarrh.

We give below only a few of the many sports of winter, combined with its pure, bracing atmosphere, all tend commendatory expressions received by toward producing a healthy condition Dr. Hartman from people who have been cured of winter catarrh by Peruna. Yet, in spite of these pleasures, winter

When the Children Catch Cold.

"If my husband or any of the children atch cold, lose their appetite, or have indigestion, a few doses of Peruna never People are sometimes not as careful as they should be. They expose themselves fail to effect a cure."-Mrs. Annie Jones, Glenwood Springs, Col.

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

"I have been giving my little daughter and clothing and do not take the time the Peruna regularly, and she is entirely cured of her catarrh of the head and They sit about the house and breath throat."-Mrs. E. P. L. Geissler, 80 Milthe vitiated air of stuffy, unventilated ton St., Cleveland, Ohio.

A Severe Cold.

"Last fall I took a severe cold which settled all over me. I thought that I would try Peruna. In less than a week I began to improve and kept on so until create a tendency to keep late hours I was again able to do my work."-Mrs. Clara Litterst, Searfield, Ind.

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"I was suffering from catarrh of the head and eyes. I began using Peruna Coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup, pneumonia and lagrippe predominate, though after this trouble was well seated, but indigestion and stomach catarrh are al- found that it took hold of the trouble at once. I was a grateful woman at the The only remedy ever devised by the end of six weeks, when I found that I medical profession to successfully coun- was well." - Alice Campbell, Avalon, teract these ills and permanently cure Santa Catalina Island, Cal. catarrh, is Peruna: Health Restored by P

Health Restored by Pe-ru-na.

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tarrh by removing the cause of catarrh. suppers. "I was advised by a friend to try Pe-It soothes and heals all of the various mucous membranes of the body, whether runa. I kept using it for three months. of the head, throat, lungs or stomach. At the end of that time my health was Peruna, together with a reasonable restored."--Nellie G. Loomis, 911 Campamount of care as to one's health, is the | bell St., Kansas City, Mo.

NEW HOUSE BILLS.

The bills introduced during the aftern the substance of which was giv-in last night's "News," are as fol-

W8:
H. E. 59—Austin, creating a board of mark commissioners to control and maintain state parks. Public lands.
H. B. No. 60—Kuchler, providing for central experiment station in connecn with the experiment farm in south-Agriculture and horticul-Utah.

B. No. 61-Carroll, authorizing egistration agents to register voters utilde of registration offices under ertain conditions. Elections. H. E. No. 62-Roberts, altering the

on of the state board of land oners and providing for in-onds. Public lands. No. 62-Joseph, providing right

for drainage tunnels without ation proceedings. Mines and No. 64-Dailey, requiring cer-ds from school trustees. Edu-

No. 65-McCrea, requiring plain-tender a fee of \$3 to the garnishee plementary garnishment pro-se. Judiclary.

66-Richards, providing for leation of the proceedings of stature and county commis-n newspapers. Public printing, M. No. 4-Austin, requesting ident and Congress of the states to set apart the Strawley in the Uintah reservation

Mr. Joseph's bill gives the owner of mining ground the legal right to run a drainage tunnel through ground belong-ing to others without condemnation proceedings. It is provided, however, that the tunnel shall not follow any iode or vein and shall be open to the owner of the claim at all times.

Pleasant and Most Effective Basant and wost Effective Chambers, Ed. Vindicator, Liberty, writes Dec. 25, 1002: "With pleas-unsolicited by you, I bear testi-o the curative power of Ballard's und Syrun. I have used it in my and can cheerfully affirm it is the factive and pleasantest remedy for and colds I have ever used." 25c, 1.100 Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug

THE SCHETTLER MEETING.

Thirty-five Creditors Meet and Again Recount Their Grievances.

About 25 people, creditors of the late Schettler bank, met last evening at noom 23 in the Hooper-Eldredge block, to talk over matters pertaining to their interests in the defunct concern. Andrew Gronfor was chairman of the nesting and made several speeches the evening.

Jung the evening. Jun Beck, spokesman for the com-mittee who had waited upon the presid-ing bishopric to ask that certain money paid as tithing by B. H. Schettler be turned over to his creditors, reported that the committee had been cordially received and the promise was given them that an investigation would be in-stituted and the result thereof made hat an investigation would be in-d and the result thereof made t to the people interested, at an lats. Mr. Beck counseled patience bederation in the matter, and he ed that so far as the Church au-les were encounted instice would done to all. While this seemed to be done to all. While this seemed to be the sense of most of the people pres-rat, one woman vehemently denounced the "Mormon" leaders, and wanted an immediate demand made upon them for the return of the whole amount paid mel,

It was suggested that the Legislati e petitioned to come to the relief creditors, by making an appropriation in their behalf, but this plan was shown to be not feasible, by the fact that the Legislature had no such power. To petition the First Presidency of th Church in relation to the matter pre-

sented to Bishop Preston was also ad-vocated by some of those present, but this idea was deferred until after the presiding bishopric had made a formal DRWer.

A meeting will be held by the cred-itors next Tuesday, when the committee appointed to secure legal counse vill report.

HEADED OFF WITH AX. Devoted Wife Was Loth to Let Officers

Take Her Husband Away.

When Deputy Sheriffs Steele and Edwards went to the home of Mrs. Clinton Ainsworth yesterday afternoon the purpose of taking her for Husband to the county jail to await an examination as to his sanity, they lit-tle realized that they would have to such strenuous resistance as was put up by the woman, who armed with an ax, stood the deputies at bay for several minutes before she was finally persuaded to lef her husband accom-pany the officers.

The deputies upon arriving at the

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Some of the most prominent men and women of the country have gladly given testimonials to Hyomei. After seeking relief in vain for years this wonderful remedy has cured them of catarrin, and it is no wonder that they want others to know of it. D. O. Groff, Editor of the Nicholas-ville, Ky., News writes, "Ever since I was a young man I have been trou-bled with catarrh, and in later years the disease became unbearable. Hyo-

the disease became unbearable. Hyo-met has hepled me so much that I wish to publicly speak of its merits, so that others afflicted as I have been may be likewise benefited.

If you have catarrh, accept F. C. Schramm's proposition and use Hyomel. The complete outfit of Hyomel costs but \$1.00 and consists of an inhaler, a icine dropper and a bottle of hyoDESERET NEWS BOOK STORE 6 Main Street.



A petition for the voluntary dissolution of the W. R. Lewis Candy company of this city has been filed in the county clerk's office. The action is taken in accordance with the action of the board of directors at a recent meeting, when it was decided to dissolve the corporation. The liabilities of the company

are fixed at \$500 and its assets amount to \$8,500, leaving a balance of \$8,000 for distribution among the stockholders. The converse was incorporated on Sept.

BRAKEMAN SUES.

Robert G. Yorgason Seeks to Recover \$15,000 From Bio Grande.

A \$15,000 damage suit has been filed in the district court against the Ric Grande Western Railway company by Robert G. Yorgason, to recover that amount for personal injuries received by him on Aug. 29, 1904, while employed as a brakemah for said company. The

complaint alleges that plaintiff was attempting to couple some cars on the sidetrack at the Pallas sampler near Murray and, owing to a defect in the couplers on the cars, his arm was brok-en and crushed so that several opera-tions became necessary and he has tost the us eof the aim completely and has thereby been deprived of earning his usual salary to his damage in the sum named above. named above.

Rasmussen's Divorce.

Niels Rasmussen has been granted divorce by Judge Armstrong from Della Rasmussen on the ground of desertion. They were married in this city in November, 1898, and have two chilthe custody of whom was awarded to plaintiff.

Mrs. Beatie's Will.

The will of Mrs. Beulah A. W. Beatie has been filed for probate in the district court together with the petition of Gorge A, Smith and Wilford W Beatie who ask to be appointed execu-tors of the estate as provided in the will. The value of the estate is no given but consists of a number o given but consists of a number of pleces of real estate. According to the will one lot is bequeathed to Beulah N. Byron, granddaughter of decased, and all household effects are left to Wilford W. Beatle and one share of Z. C. M. I. stock is bequeathed to his children. The residue of the estate is bequeathed to the eccutors in treat bequesthed to the executors in trust for Florence E. Beatle, daughter of de-censed, and Beulah N. Byron.

Found Him Guilty.

The jury in the case of the State of Utah vs Edmund Burrell, late yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty of robbery as charged in the inguilty of robbery as charged in the in-formation. Edmund and his brother, Walter E. Burreil, held up and robbed John F. Kirk of \$46 in his store at Fourth West and Third South streets on the night of Nov. 26. Walter E. was tried on Monday in the criminal division of the district court and was found guilty. The brothers will appear before Judge Armstrong on Friday morning for sentence, morning for sentence,

Legislature to provide for paid can-vassers who shall visit land owners with books containing the articles of in vain to put out the flames he had ru association, and to be filled out with | to tell his mother of the accident.





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