formally acted upon the proposition, tion will arise from that source.

"I was much afflicted with sciatics." writes Ed C. Nud. to waville. Sedgwich Co., Kan., "roing about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was induced to try Bailard's Snow liniment, which re-leved me. I used three the bottles. It is the greatest finiment I ever used, have recommended it to a number of persons, all express themselves as being benefited by R. I now walk without crutches, able to netform a great deal of high labor on the farm," Me, S0c, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept Here the second state of t

U. OF U. ROWING TANK.

Gymnasium Building.

Taking Away of Obstacles Should Assure the Successful Carrying Out of Huge Undertaking.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS.

MADE BY FARMERS

Latter Remove Most Objections

Raised in City as to Big

Water Deal.

CHANGES ARE

A decisive step toward the ultimate solution of the voxing water problem was taken yesterday when at a meeting between the attorneys for the city and representatives of the canal companies, it was decided to make important modifications to the proposed contracts.

The agreement as amended does away with objections raised against the scheme on the grounds that it is unfair to the city, except in one case, article nine. To this article the farmers would permit no alteration. It provides the penalties which the city shall pay in case of failure to provide water for the canals from the Utah lake, which penalties the farmers consider necessary for their own protection.

. The amendments fix the maximum amount of water to be furnished as fifty-five second feet, while the previous agreement left the amount indefinite. simply stating that twenty-five per cent more water was to be furnished than the county now gets from Big Cottonwood. Under this old contract there was a possibility of demanding 300 second feet.

It was also decided that the city should not be liable to damage suits, and that the third member of the board of water commissioners shall be ap-pointed by the governor of Utah, or some other disinterested party.

WHAT CHANGES ARE.

The changes were agreed upon at meetings held in the Mill Creek meet-inghouse. The first meeting was with the directors of the Big Ditch Irriga-tion company, at 11 o'clock in the Granous. Barresenting the director forenoon. Representing the city were Ashby Snow and James C. Hamilton, and the canal company by James C. Hamilton, president; J. A. Cornwall, secretary; M. M. Miller, Joseph R. Carlisle, Peter Gordon, and S. A. Corn-wall

AS AMENDED.

The object of the meeting was stated by President Hamilton, after which at informal discussion occurred, resulting In a motion by S. A. Cornwall, author-izing the president and secretary to make the desired changes. These changes relate to articles two and five-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. ugh it is expected that no apposi The P. W. Madsen building on east First South street was finished, its

Proposition to Install One in New

The idea of a rowing tank for the new gymnasium buildings at the state University, is proving popular, and the regents themselves are favorably inclined. Architect Dallas, has written to Dr. Anderson, physical director of Yale university, for blue prints and figures of the Yale gymnasium rowing tank, in expectation that provision will made for the installation of the de-

In the rowing tank, the reverse of the dituation on water obtains; that is, the stat sits still, while the water moves A box, built and equipped just like the cockpit of a rucing shell, is placed in the center of the tank, and partitions set parallel with the boat six feet on eliher side from the center of the boat, afford a race way for the water. The action of the oars keeps the water running around and around the partitions, and to make the resistance more like what it will be in ordinary rowing vator, the blades of the cars are perfornted.

A man can learn to row very well such a machino as this, and get all of the exercise that he would secure on any body of rowing water. One man can row alone, or two, or three, or eight, as may be desired. The scats in the "boat" are sliding, so that as

far as the carsman is concerned the action is precisely the same as in a regular racing shell. The sliding seat motion brings into play all of the muscles of the body, and is not exhausting, as rowing on a stationary seat often is. No more healthful of strengthening form of exercise could be devised.

Special auction sale of diamond set ewelry, consisting of brooches, lockets, rings, sleeve buttons, pins, watch cases, charms, studs, ear rings, etc., Satur-day, Dec. 31, at 2:80 p. m. W. W. Hall's monster auction sale, 227 south Main street, below Kenyon. All to go regardless of original cost.

DRUMMERS DANCED.

Four Hundred People at United Commercial Travelers' Ball Last Night.

Nearly 400 people attended last evening's fourth annual ball of the United Commercial Travelers in Christensen's hall. The decorations were in gold, blue and white, and in the corners were placed sample cases or trunks marked with the names of firms or traveling men. When the commercial travelers opened up the grand march, they car-ried their grips with them. The music was furnished by an orchestra of 15

pening should not take place as re- tained of the ownershsip of all the wauired by law. He has heard that some ters of the state. He is anxious to mining companies who had been have the courts settle at an early date, awarded advanced selections in min- the suit of L. B. Dewey for the right to ing locations were desirous of a post-ponement, but could not suy it was true. At the same time Mr. Anderson water would not inconvenience any one does not understand how people can at present, but it would deprive 100,000 get out of the reservation in March, acres of arid land of irrigating water in und hardships and perhaps loss of life may result from storms and snow-slides. The presence of snow will make

great achievement in building circles.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

completion being marked by editorial comment calling attention to it as a

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. An agitation was started to extend the city car service north to Beck's

Hot Springs, where a large bath house and hotel were then in operation.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. The Union Light and Power company was absorbed in the Utah Light

and Power company, the consolidation coming after several years of competi-

clafma. Unless the government hould establish a temporary land office on the reservation, entries must be filed at the office in Salt Lake. "And every clafment must appear in person to make his filing, unless he can furnish an affidavit that he is prevented from doing so by physical disability. In-structions formed by the general land lafma. Unless the government hould structions issued by the general land office say that the applicant for a homestead 'should select and personally examine the land and be satisfied of its character and true description,' but as there seems to be nothing manda-

tory on this point it is probable that if the reservation is opened at the time and in the manner now indicated, many filings will be made from the plats by persons who have not seen the land. The field notes furnished the surveyor-general and finally the land office describe the "eneral character of the land, but in a manner too general to make it of value to one seeking a location.

of which is at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Less than one-tenth of the entire area can be classed as agriultural land, though the greater part is good for grazing. The lowest eleva-tion is 5,100 feet, and the country is one of the best watered sections of the state. It is an ideal stock and mineral

country.

Blue Island, Ill., Jan. 14, 1901. Messrs. Ely Bros.:--I have used your Cream Balim in my family for nine years and it has become my family doctor for colds in the head. I use it freely on my children. It is a Godsend to children children. Yuors respectfully, J. RIMBALL. Messrs. Ely Bros. -- I suffered greatly with catarrh and tried different reme-dies without effect. After using one bothe of your Cream Balm I found re-

lief and I cannot praise too highly such MISS CORA WILLARD, Albany, N. Y. STATE ENGINEER'S REPORT

What is Contained in His Fourth Biennial Summary to Legislature.

In his fourth biennial report to the

it impossible to judge correctly the it impossible to judge correctly the character of the land. At that time of year, the reservation can not be en-tered by way of Heber, and on enter-ing from Price, hut little could be as-complished in the way of locating olating Fundas the movement huld

BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS.

Bagster's, Oxfords and Cambridge intest Sunday school teachers' and family Bibles and Testaments. Latest revised helps and references, bound in cloth, morocco, levant and seal. New and large shipment just received. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.

DANGERS OF SKATING.

Woman Breaks Through the Ice and is

Nearly Drowned.

The skating at Beck's Hot Springs is both beautiful and unsafe. A woman skater broke through the treacherous ice Wednesday afternoon and stuck in The Uintah reservation includes two lice Wednesday afternoon and stuck in and one-half millions of acres of land, the deep mud. She called for help to a dozen men and boys besporting themselves near by on the icy mirror, but they only stared at her, and exclaimed, "Oh, see the lady broke through the ice!" and never offered to extend a helping hand. Finally the unfortunate woman, by a frantic effort, managed to pull herself through to the thicker ice and climb out unalded, drenched,

course, to above her waist. Assisted by her brother, who had hurrled from the shore on hearing her cries, and un able to reach her sooner, she was helped on her horse, and the two, mounted, made a bee line for home. They made the seven miles in 25 minutes, and the ligorous exercise had such a beneficia effect on the sufferer, that although clad in frozen garments, she managed to escape more than serious inconveni-ence. Had she no horse, and been obliged to wait for the dummy and wait further in town for car trans-fers, pneumonia would probably have resulted.

DAILY GRAIN LETTER.

Messrs, Logan-Bryan of Chicago telegraph their local correspondents, James A. Pollock & Co., over their private wire, on the grain and provision situa.

of the large eastern holders. General situation as we see it, remains un-changed. We continue to feel it will be wise to remember market easily gets oversold and that it will not pay

t ness in wheat in opening, corn acted re-markably well. Trade continues nar-row with absolutely no significance. This market seems to be getting into a slow scalping rut, and suffers severa-ly from lack of outside interest. Broom-hall estimates Argentine shipments at 1,200,000 for this wask market and feel it is like-ly to continue a narrow scalping affair. Oats-Market is badiy in need of something to lead it out of its dull Provisions-Trade extremely light and largely professional in character built the packers take

pressure of yesterday was missing in today's market and the best buying being by prominent cash houses, and this in only moderate volume. We see noth-ing at the moment to change condi-tions in this market and feel it is like-

TEA Is strength all? If money is plenty, no. Schilling's Best. Good-enough.

Your grocer returns your meney if you don't like it

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ment, which, as amended

b) the agreement, which, as amended, read as follows:

The party of the first part, in consideration of the covenants of the party of the second part hereby agrees with the party of the second part that it, the party of the first part, will perpetually and continuously deliver to the nexts of the second part be. the party of the second part from the first day of April until the first day of October of each and every year hereafter, for the use of the party of the sec-ond part, at the place or places here-inafter provided, a continuous stream or flow of water, which stream or flow of water shall be equivalent to 71-269 of the water flowing in said Big Cot-tonwood creek as shall from time to time be determined by the measure-ments hereinafter provided for (pro-vided, however, that the party of the first part shall never at any time be required to deliver to the party of the In set part shall never at any time be required to deliver to the party of the second part a stream or flow of water running more than 35 cubic feet per second), and which said water shall be suitable for the purposes of irrigation; and during all of the remainder of each and every year hereafter, the party of the first part arreas for deliver to the the first part agrees to deliver to the party of the second part a stream or flow of water which shall be equivalent to 1.60 of the water flowing in said Big Cottonwood creek, as shall be desaid termined by the said measurements. 5. On or beforg the 5th day of Janu-ary of each and every year hereafter a board of three commissioners shall be chosen in the manner following, to-wit: One of said commissioners shall be chosen by the party of the first part, and one shall be chosen by the party of the second part, and the two parties so chosen by the parties hereto shall choose the third member, provided, however, if the members so chosen by the parties hereto fail for a period of 10 days to choose a third member, then, and in that event, the said third member shall be chosen by the governor of the State of Utah, which member shall not be a resident of Salt Lake City, nor a property owner in Salt Lake City; and provided further, that if either of the parties herto falls to choose a mem-ber on or before the 5th day of January of each and every year hereafter, then, and in that event, the other party here-to shall have the right to choose three disinterested persons, who shall consti-

tute said board of commissioners. When the said board of commissioners shall have chosen as above provided, the said commissioners shall have the right to exercise and perform the duties and powers herein conferred upon them until such time as their suc-cessors shall be chosen. The decision of any two of said commissioners upon any question or matter which they are empowered to decide shall be binding and conclusive upon each of the parties hereto

It shall be the duties of he said commissioners to measure the waters flow-ing in said Big Cottonwood creek at times and places above mentioned, and they shall also within two days of the date of making each of said measurements report to each of the parties hereto the total quantity of water by them found flowing in said creek, and the finding of said commissioners as to the quantity of water flowing in said creek shall, for the purposes of this contract, be considered as the quantity of water flowing therein, until the time for the next succeeding measurement. And the president and secretary are also hereby authorized and directed to add to said contract, as paragraph 10 thereof, the following: 10. If at any time hereafter the right

of the party of the first part to the use of the water of Big Cottonwood creek shall be fully and perpetually terminated, the party of the first part shall not be liable to the party of the second part for any damages accruing after the date of such perpetual termination.

ALSO AGREED.

The Big Cottonwood Lower canal company in the afternoon met with the attorneys from Salt Lake City and agreed to practically the same terms as had the Big Ditch company earlier in the day, with the exception that the maximum amount of water gipulated is 20 second feet instead of 30 feet re-quired by the Big Ditch company. The Hill Ditch company has not yet

men, and the program included the most popular dances of the day. All the old time drummers were on deck. and a pleasant evening was the ex-perience of everybody. Punch was The committee in charge of the af-fair was D. W. McAllister, chairman; J. B. Lewis, F. G. Brooks, C. P. Castle and George Goddard.

DEBT IS DENIED.

County Officials Claim That Nothing Is Due Salt Lake City.

In regard to the communication to he submitted by Supt. of Waterworks Hines to the city council tonight which states that the county owes the city about \$2,500 for water furnished the determine the rights of every water user in this district. county's side of the joint building and sioner Standish denies that there is any such sum due the city and he cites the following resolution adopted by the city council on Oct. 19, 1903, which set-tles the question beyond dispute: Resolved, That the city and county building committee enter into an agree-ment with the county commissionars also the county jail, County Commis-

ment with the county commissioners whereby the old account against the county can be wiped out, the county to pay the city \$600 flat; the county to furnish booths for election purposes; the city to furnish water for city and county building and grounds, and county juil and grounds, and that all accounts for water against the county be canceled.

The proposition submitted by the city council was accepted by the county commissioners upon motion of Com-missioner Wilson And the sum of \$600 was ordered hald to the city treasurer. On Dec. 12, 1904, Councilman Fernstrom introduced a resolution in the council authorizing the city treasurer to ac-cept the \$600 from the county. It is seen therefore that the agreement has been executed and the water account closed up, Supt. Hines, however, claims in his

letter that the city got the worst of the deal and the council will consider the communication tonight.

UINTAH RESERVATION.

Date of the Opening is Still a Deep And Abiding Mystery.

Register F. D. Hobbs of the land office says he has no official information that the Uintah reservation is not to he opened on March 10, the date set by Congress; and that an act of Congress would be nacessary to change that days. Surveyor General Anderson says his plats are all ready, and the Inst will be sent to Washington this week. He knows of no reason why the

CHOKING CATARRH CURED.

Mr. Caswell Says, "Hyomei Cured Me."-Your Money Back If It Does Not Cure You.

"Use Hyomel and he cured of ca-tarth." is what all who have tried it for that disease say to their friends. O. S. Caswell of North Middleboro,-Mass., writes: "Hyomel has relieved me from a choking catarrhal trouble and cleared my head. I am glad to recommend it to my friends." It is the easiest thing in the world to stop catarrh or a catarrhal cold at its beginning if you use Hyomel. Just breathe the health-giving, bal-samle air for a few minutes and your catarrh will be cured. "Use Hyomei and he cured of ca-

bargains appreciated all the more.

catarrh will be cured. In this and neighboring towns, In this and heighboring towns, there are hundreds that can testify to the remarkable powers of Hyomel to cure catarrh. Many of the staunchest friends of this remody began its use with litle hope that they would be cured, but as F. C. Schramm offered to refund the money if it did not benefit, they decided to try it on that plan, and were soon restored to health.

governor and Legislature, State Engition, as follows: Chicago, Dec. 29 .- Wheat-Market un-

neer Doremus will say that the greater served during the dancing, and after the ball, there were numerous cafe parties who went out lunching. I be well to the establishment of water rights on the Weber river watershed. The adchanged for December, % higher for May. Broomhall estimates Argentine the Weber river watershed. The adjudication of water rights has been pushed ahead until the work is about mpleted. Mr. Doremus says that the Weber river annual flow is 1,100,000 acre feet, of which 342,000 is used for irrigation, and the remainder flows into Great Salt Lake. There is a total of ,228 canals and ditches in the local frrigation system. Nearly every ditch owner has now compiled with the law relative to installation of water mea-suring devices, so that an accurate estimate of water used can be made any day in the year. A record of water used and maps showing ditch locations, as well as other data will be kept filed in the state engineer's office; and it is estimated that it will take two years to

wheat shipments this week will amoun to 400,000 bushels. Lower Liverpoo quotations accounted for by reselling o Laplata wheat and general end of the year duliness. It is rumored 1,000,000 cash wheat sold in this market. Minneapolis cash market reported slightly higher. Millers are in the market for the low grades. The large holders of wheat have again demonstrated then ability to control the situation by supporting market on the sharply lower opening. The low point of the session came immediately after the opening

after which market advanced slowly The trade dld not take kindly to th government figures of total crop. caused free liquidation and some short selling at the opening. The bull side received help from statistics. Decided y smaller receipts in North Wester

primary markets, Bradstreet's tota showing a decrease of 710,000 when th trade generally looked for small crease. The immediate market quite likely be governed by the attitude



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