

advance a portion of the money neces-sary to enable Hoch to carry his case to the suprem

Farmington, Utah. July 28 .- At 11 clock last night four tramps boarded ed. a northbound Short Line freight train at this point, and when about half a miles north of the Farmington station one of them fell from the train and was killed. His companions, on reaching Ogden, wired back and notified the railroad officials, who immediately investigated the matter, and found the dead body of the man at the point indicated. There are rumors of foul play, but the exact facts in the case will not be known until an inquest is held to determine the cause of death. The man's body was pretty badly mutilated, and his right foot and left arm were cut off. This of itself is not belleved to have caused death, but it is thought that in this condition he lay on the track and was run over by the northbound passenger train, which passed by just before the man's body was found. The three men who were with him are being held to testify at the inquest, It is understood the men were on their way to Portland, and had been together for three weeks. On the dead man's for three weeks. On the dead man's person was found a pockethook con-taining a number of cards and \$1 in money. There was also a certificate showing that he was a member of the I. O. O. F. and had paid his dues up to July 1, 1905. The lodge to which he belonged was Phoenix lodge 233 of Cleveland, O., and the certificate was in the name of A. Boetticher, although his companions say his name is A. Pet-tinger, C. A. Walker, a prominent Odd Fellow of this city, has wired Cleve-land concerning the accident. The dead man is about 5 feet, 8 inches The dead man is about 5 feet, 8 inches in height and weighs 138 pounds. He is light complexioned, and wore drab trousers, blue underclothing, a black shirt and a small light colored cap, The inquest will probably be held this



wizard has set them in a great steel Andrew rame in which Mayor Morris' counten-

eten son, because her husband had nstead of securing it to her and that the President of the Church held the property allowing her to be cast our like another Hagar, leaving her without a shelter to cover her. The fact that the Church has had nothdo with the proceedings could ave been ascertained by reference to records, and the decisions rendered. The "News" will here pre sent the matter briefly that the may understand the situation of affalrs.

When Mr, Raleigh died, his estat vas valued at about \$33,000. He left a last will and testament covering its distribution, and it was found that with certain exceptions, the estate placed in trust for future distribution to different parties. The Church's inol b come two and North street, which it was no into possession life leases of until two life leases upon it had expired. Mr. Raleigh left two plural wives. To one of them, Elizabeth Raleigh, he bequeathed a home on Center street, and to the other, Emiby P. Raleigh, a home on First West street, consisting of real estate, upon which there are three houses, with a which there are three houses, with a rental value of \$42 per month. In ad-dition to this property he provided for her a cash allowance of \$25 per month, and a further allowance to her of \$16 per month for the care of her incom-petent child. The other children of the testator had received places for the testator had received places for building lots from the estate.

EQUAL BEQUESTS.

One provision of the will was that the Recutors were to make the bequests to both wives equal, and the lot given to Emily P. Raleigh on First West Breet, was appraised at \$1,550 more on Center street, and for this Was the Raleigh eason the executors paid out of the state's money, \$1,500 to Elizabeth mute/a Raleigh

The premises bequeathed to Emily Raleigh with the three houses and jointhly rent of \$42 have never been rought into question. She has always awn, without protest, her \$25 monthly lowance and the \$16 monthly annuity for her son, of whom she was appointed the legal guardian. The distribution of part of the estate bequeathed to erent people was made in June, The records of the court show the has received \$1,500 directly lifferent that she has the estate since the death of Mr. Raisigh

the time this distribution was made. Emily P. Raleigh set about to abtain possession of the property di-scily across the street from the premabtau bequeathed to her, known as lot 1 14. Plat A. She filed suit, allegadverse possession and a parol

The Church has had no interest in the state since 1902, and now holds no state since 1902, and now holds no state since 1902, and now holds no file or claim to any of the Raleigh property. The will gave life leases on as disputed piece of property to Caro-ine C. R. Wells, and to Jacob T. Raleigh, the Church to receive posses-lien at their death. When the distri-bution of property was made, the bution of property was made, the phyrch sold its claim and interest and its now held by the Mutual Invest-nent company. The sum realized on bis sale was \$2,500.

COURT'S DECISION

Ourt's DECISION On its hearing, the case consumed bur days before Judge Hall, and it was lecided that Emily P. Raleigh had no dight, title, or interest in the property the claimed. She was represented by Atty. Arthur Brown, while King, Bur-en & King and Hinman Folsom ap-pared for the Mutual Investment com-hany, and H. S. Tannar for the estate. The legal point on which the decision steed was the acceptance by Mrs. Ra-eigh without protest, of the amount with a first as an allowance, and the home given to her, and not as alleged, her status of a plural wife of Mr. Ra-eigh. Her attorney made a motion for sigh. Her attorney made a motion for

OGDEN HOME BURNED.

afternoon.

That of George Wheelwright Badly Damaged by Fire-Hobo Shot.

(Special to the "News.")

morning in the home of George Wheelwright on Monroe avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, destroying two back kitchens and badly scorching the main part of the house. The department responded and by dint of hard work succeeded in keeping the damage down to about \$500. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Two children who were asleep in the house at the time, were rescued by carpenters working in the vicinity.

Girkle, a hobo, was shot at 4:30 this morning in the depot yards. Who fired the shot is not known, although it is understood that Girkle, with others,

was endeavoring to board an outgoing train when they were ordered off and at once took to their heels. While run-ning the man was shot in the fleshy ning the man was shot in the neshy part of the right leg above the knee, the ball passing nearly through. He was taken to the police station where Dr. Dickson extracted the bullet and dressed the wound. The yards were afterwards searched but no trace of the man who did the shooting could be

Gien Pardoe, the young man who was so badly injured in yesterday's runaway, is reported somewhat improved and the physicians now have greater hopes for his recovery,

Meantime the advices received igh the Associated Press of hrough ines put on by the and South American countries quarantines 'entral and the Indies against New Orleans are arousing the population to a surpreme effort to wipe out the infection. It is known now that Havana, Costa Rica. known now that Hevana, Costa Rica. Vera Cruz, Tampico and other former centers of yellow fever are taking pre-cautions to project themselves against communication with New Orleans, Nic-aragua, however, is an exception, and her consul has informed the authoritles here that no bar will be up against the city. There is, however, little ad-valtage in that. The sentiment here at present is strongly in favor of mini-mizing the danger of further infections from ports where fruit steamers touch that practically all lines have determined to send their steamers elsewhere. The system of inspection which went into effect today contemplates a visit to every house in the city so that no case of sickness may escape detection. The city has been divided into a large number of districts. Each inspector is provided with a large of can from which he is directed to pour on all exfrom

posed water surfaces, tubs, cisterns and Gov. Blanchard has returned to the state capital and has placed himself in hourly communication with the state board of health. The governor said to-day he did not believe there was the slightest justification for a panicky feeling in the state. He thinks that if there is thorough co-operation of the people with the medical authorities

people with the medical authorities there is no danger of a serious spread of the fever in Louisiana. The reported case at Bowle, on the Southern Pacific, in La Fourche parish, has been confirmed. The case was an Italian who fied from New Orleans. Upon his death the authorities burned the building which he had occupied. The Italian societies have issued an address to their countrymen. They say: "If any of your family should get

"It any of your family should get sick, don't hide that fact, but call at once for relief, and it will be forthcom-It is of the utmost importance to of the very first attack of illknow

Ogden, July 28 .- Fire broke out this

A man giving the name of Nick

ENGLISH RAILWAY

An Electric Express Train Crashes luto an Empty Stationary Train.

Liverpool, July 28 .- An electric express train on the Lancashire and Yorkshire railroad, bound from Liverpool to Southport, collided last evening with an empty stationary train at the Hallroad station, causing the death of 23 persons and the injury of many. The first car of the express which was crowded was smashed to pieces and only six of its occupants escaped. The road was recently given an elec-This is the first serious accident that

has occurred on an electric railway in England, and it filled with horror the England, and it filed with horror the numerous waiting passengers standing at the Hallroad station, who were spec-tators of the disaster. The collision lifted the first car of the express completely off the steel frame and crashed It down again on the unfortunate pas-sengers, 20 of whom were killed outraight. More of them would have been killed but for the presence of mind of a Liverpool architect, who, seeing that a collision was inevitable, should that a collision was inevitable.

that a collision was inevitable, shouled to his fellow passengers to throw them-selves upon the floof of the car. Almost immediately after the crash, the wreckage burst into flames. The mangled bodies of the dead and the ories of the injured vainly beseching that they be extricated from the burn-ing wreckage formed a terribution of the second ing wreckage, formed a terrible scene, and many women on the platforms fainted. The victims included several know of the very first attack of fil-ness. If you are without means, or if you are in any way pushed for funds, come forward without hesitation and notify us. You will get all the assist-

Kamerer, to Londonville, O.; Joseph Newcome, to Quiney, Mass.; Emil Dresch, to Newark, N. J.; Clive W., Brockman, to Des Moines, Ia.; Wil-Ham Fickweiler, to La Porte, Ind.; John C. Barchus, to Charinda, Ia, Charles O. McKeon's remains will be forwarded to Fenton, Mich., this eve-

ning. The condition of the injured at the private hospitals show little change ex-private that C. S. Schultz has recovered cept that C. S. Schultz has recovered sufficiently to be removed to the bar-racks hospital and W. A. Holley is im-proving. A. J. Worthen is holding his own, D. Sullivan has a fighting chance and D. R. McClintock and Harvey of Demo-D. R. McClintock and Harvey C n are doing well, P. Neiman, G. H Hallett, F. G. Muller and L. A. Greise are classed as most seriously ill at present. Skin grafting will have to be performed on about 15 of the wounded present.

JOHN CORBUTT DEAD.

Was One of Most Famous Photographers in the World.

Philadelphia, July 28 .-- John Carbutt known to photographers the world ever, died at his home today, aged 73 He had been a sufferer from Bright's discase for more than a year, Mr Carbutt came to this city from Shef-Carbuit came to this city from Shef-field in 1852. He was skilled as a chemist, and made scientific photo-graphy his study. The Photographers' Association of America chose him as their first president, and he acted as official photographer when the Cana-dian Pacific was constructed. He made constraint investigations for filtering the take several inventions, facilitating the tak ing of pictures in color, chief of which he perfected his widely known "Car-butt dry plate," which revolutionized the trade.

PHYSIOLOGIST MOORE

Resigns as Result of Department Of AgricultureInvestigation. Washington, July 28.-George T, Moore, physiologist and algologist of the department of agriculture, today

Total State Tax Levy Of Eight Mills Made.

Board of Equalization Today Adopted Resolution Providing For Raise of \$750,000 for 1905 and a Similar Amount for 1906, Making an Aggregate Sum of

\$1,500,000-What the State Needs Are.

The state board of equalization adopted the following resolution this THE TOTAL TAX RATE. morning: Whereas, Under the provisions of The formal fixing of the state tax rate today and the meeting of the city council to fix the section 1, chapter 110, Sessions Laws of Utah, 1905, it was ordered and directed municipal rate tonight completes the work of making the levies that the sum of \$750,000 be raised for levies each of the fiscal years 1905 and 1906 and property owners will know just about what taxes they will from all the taxable property in the have to pay for the ensuing year. The grand total of all the levies aggregates 34.2. It is divided in. to mills as follows: state for each year for general state levies purposes, and Whereas, For the purpose of raising such revenue an ad valorem tax of 5 For state purposes mills was levied on each dollar in value of the taxable property in the state for 1905 and 1906, or such portion of said 8.3 tax as the state board of equalization might find it necessary, and Grand Total 34.2 Whereas, This board having ascer-The increase over last year is tained the total valuation of all the one and one-half mills, one being in the city rate, three-tenths on property in the state assessed for the schools and two-tenths c year 1905, and city schools. Whereas, From the best information

display comes the application of the torch will disclose what the tableaux entus has made possible-the detection of a life-like portrait of the state execu-ive. And then will come the burning of some Elks emblem, for it will be IClks' night and the members of that order are expected to be there in herds and droves, shifting the cool air and sattling their antions among the rest of ankind. The 'Best People on Earth' will be

out for a time and it looks like they were going to have it. Last night the Woodmen and the Eagles were on the grounds in generous numbers but the attendance is expected to be larger tonight than at any previous perform-abce. Tomorrow night will afford the last opportunity of seeing this magnificent spectacle. The person who does not see it will miss much. A word A word to the wise is sufficient in amusements as well as as in other walks of life. Aside from the historic interest that attaches to the destruction of the world famed city of Pompeli and the awful and wonderful realistic story that is told in its expungement from the earth, there are innumerable other atractions that are alone worth not a little to see.

JAPANESE VIRTUALLY IN CONTROL OF SAKHALIN

Tokio, Friday, July 28, 6 p. m.-Luik-off, on Sagalien island, to which point the Russians retreated, is some 30 miles the Russians refreated, is some 30 miles southeast of Alexandrovsky, beyond a range of hills separating the Alexan-drovsky district from the plain. Here the Russians are completely isolated, owing to lack of roads. It is impossi-ble for them to make a long stand and it is expected that they will soon be subdued. subdued

A victory over them will make the Japanese virtual masters of the whole island. There is great rejoicing in Tokto over the success of the Sakhalin expedition and the landing at Krest-kamp lighthouse is regarded as the first entry of the Japanese army into Pussian territory proper.

A Wife Suieldes.

Seattle, Wash., July 28 -Sending her husband into another room to open a bottle of beer for her early this morning, Mrs. Anna Ambrose, wife of John Ambrose, a lineman, drained a bottle containing carbolic acid. Her husband grabbed the bottle, but it was too late. The woman died an hour afterwards without telling why she wanted to dis. The suicide is a mystery, as Mrs. Ambrose was in good health and neighbors say was happy.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Grain, Hay and Fences Eurned on Dry Farms Near Payson.

(Special to the "News.")

Payson, July 28 .- A destructive fire occurred on the dry farms three miles southwest of here yesterday afternoon, The steam threshing machine was mov-ing to John Dixon's place when sparks ignited the stubble and caused a blage which spread over an area two miles long and one mile wide, doing considerable damage to grain, haystacks and fences. In most places, however, the grain was harvested and out of the way, but a stack belonging to Jacob Huber and in the wake of the fire, went up in smoke, as did also a haystack and a number of farming im ments, entailing a loss of perhaps \$500. John Dixon's grain narrowly escaped a similar fate, but fortunately, the fire was extinguished before it reached there A haystack belonging to Mrs. Sarah

Rust was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

that three ance shone so resplendently one night this week. When the big pyrotechnical persona had also agreed to advance part of the sum necessary. Mrs. Wil-son departed to see these men and if possible to appeal to the governor her-self. She was assured by the jailer that he would delay the execution as long as possible in order to give Hoch the benefit of all the possibilities. Meanwhile Hoch, who had about given up all hope, paced his cell nervously awaiting the outcome. Dr. Montgomery and Mrs. Wilson left the fail together.

and Mrs. Wilson left the jail together, Mrs. Wilson clung tenaciously to her anonymity. She said: "I am interested in the case solely because I think the man ought to have a chance-an equal chance." Dr. Montgomery said: "This lady, whose name as far as I am concerned, must ever remain a se-cret, is actuated solely from humani-tarian motives. It is the same cause which determined me to assist her. I which determined me to assist her, became interested in the case from cientific standpoint long ago. 1 went over the testimony thoroughly. The deduction made by experts as to how Hoch administered arsenic to his wives I have always deemed absurd, When I returned from the Pacific coast two days ago, after several weeks' absence, I learned that Hoch was on the point of being hanged. I have thought him a poor, unfortunate man, and when this lady, having read in the papers of my sentiments, appeared at my office and offered to give the money for Hoch's appeal, I was glad to assist

After Dr. Montgomery and Mrs. Wilson left the jail, States Atty, Healy talked over the telephone with Gov. Densen, who is at Springfield, and who was made acquainted with the latest chase of the situation. The governor told the state's attorney to ascertain whether the offer was bonafide, to make sure of the money, and then call the governor's office again. The gov-ernor thereupon instructed Sheriff Bar-rett to delay the execution until 1:30 p. m.

Soon afterwards Dr. Montgomery and Mrs. Wilson returned to the state attor-ney's office, where they were closeted with the state's attorney and Hoch's After a long attorney. After a long conference, Hoch's lawyer emerged and announced that Montgomery and Mrs. Wilson had failed to convince the state's attorney that the woman would give the money. The lawyer for Hoch said, however, that a telephone message from an at-torney known to Hoch's lawyer, had been received, stating that the sender of the message had \$500 to give to-ward saving Hoch. The offer was said to be on secount of personal ward saving Hoch. The offer was said to be on account of personal friendship for Hoch's attorney. Hoch's representative had replied that with the money, to satisfy the state's attor-noy and Gov. Dencen, must be either in cash or certified check.

In cash or certified check. Covered with perspiration and breathless, the attorney mentioned by Hoch's lawyer, arrived at the state's attorney's office in a short time and showed a bank check for \$500. The state's attorney insisted that he ought to have the money but promised that to have the money, but promised that with the amount of cash he would reccommend to the governor that a reprieve be granted. Hoch's attorney thereupon departed post haste with the announced intention of cashing the check and himself calling up the governor at the

Tt developed later that the woman who intervened to save Hoch was Miss Cora Wilson. She is said to be an acquaintance of Gov. Deneen. Her plan and that of Dr. Montgomery was not to give the money but to guarantee to the governor that they would raise by subscription providing the governor would reprieve Hoch. The governor did not think this plan was certain enough and he refused to act. Jalier Whitman, while negotiations were pending, went to Hoch's cell and told the prisoner of the situation. Hoch chuckled and laughed like a school boy. "I knew my chance would come," he cried. and that of Dr. Montgomery was not cried.

At this time Hoch's attorney was calling up the governor, announcing

oboooboooboooboooboooboooboo | loss in collection of taxes for the year 1905, of 3 per cent, and Whereas, an ad volorem tax of mills on each dollar in value of all the taxable property in the state of Utah for the year 1905, is necessary to raise the \$750,000,00 directed by law to be raised for the year 1905 for state purposese: therefore be it Resolved, that an ad valorem tax o 5 mills be and is hereby levied or

each dollar in value of all the taxable property in the state for the year 1905 to raise the sum of \$750,000,00 directed to be raised for state purposes for the year 1905, and that an ad valorem tax of 3 mills be and is hereby levied on each dollar in value of all the taxable property in the state for the year 1905 for raising sums necessary for the support of the district schools in the state for the year 1905, making a total tax levy of 8 mills for state and state district school purposes. The assessments of all counties no

heretofore approved, were ordered ap-