THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

els or seven robbers wrecked the Ress.

r and Asbhrooke bank at Alexandria, bleking county, about 1 o'clock this

forts and they overlooked a package

1 \$1.500 in the outer vault which they

Tools were stolen from the Toledo &

hlo Central railroad with which the

ont door of the bank was opened, af-

oise aroused Cashier C. B. Buxton, and

thers, who reside near, and they hast-

red to the scene. Although the citi-

gets surrounded the building the rab-

which four charges of dynamite te exploded to open the vault. The

les almost to pieces.

The strong box resisted their

BIG ROBBER CANC

WRECKED THE BANK

Strong Box Resisted All Their Efforts-Ex=

changed Shots With Citizens-Final-

ly They Fled.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 203.

RASCALLY LOT OF STOCK BROKERS

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Samuel A. Gaylord Unblushingly Tells How His Firm Continued Business for Two Years After it Was Insolvent-Doctored the Accounts.

St. Louis, Mo., July 16 .- Sensational | admissions have been made on the stand by Samuel A. Gaylord, senior member of the firm of Gaylord, Blessing & Company which falled recently, Mr. Gaylord, who is one of the oldest stock brokers here, admitted at the hearing before Bankruptcy Referee Coles that the firm had been practically insolvent for two years and had been doing business on funds secured from local customers. Deals wherein no etock ever changed hands, being a mere matter of bookkeeping in which the firm never forgot to charge up commissions, margins and interest, were admitted by Mr. Gaylord, who also told

in the accounts. At the time of the fallure they were short \$150,000 in bonds, face value, and over six thousand shares of stock in New York. It was admitted by the witness that the fall-ure was due to their own speculation, by which they had hoped to win out and pay off their indebtedness, estimated to have been something near two hundred have been something near two hundred thousand dollars. As to the missing collateral, left with the firm by custom-ers, attached to promissory notes, Mr. Gaviori, admitted the state of the state of the state favore of the state of the state of the state of the state favore of the state of t Gaylord admitted that all had been hypothecated with banks as security for loans to the firm. There was no apparent desire to conceal anything concerning the involved transaction firm on Mr. Gaylord's part and the revelations he made were the more as tonishing to the creditors assembled of the employment of relatives' names because of the confidence and trust i and the use of an insane man's name many years reposed in Mr. Gaylord. because of the confidence and trust for

TRIBUNE'S COMBINATION PIPE DREAM.

Informs the Various Implement Houses of the City of a Scheme to Consolidate Them Under One Management.

The managers of four farm implement | heard it rumered among people who companies operating from this city were | could not possibly have anything to do very much surprised this morning. very much surprised this morning. Through the kind solocitation of the Tribune, they received information of a deal of vast importance, in which they were all alleged to be engaged, but which none of them knew anything length and regarding it curiously, he about. It is not marvelous that they said were surprised. Said one of them: "To have information regarding the inner workings of one's own business come from the outside is enough to make one

drop his coffee nervously into his lap." The alleged deal which caused all this astonishment was purported to be an amaigamation of the implement and of the executive committee of the Covehicle houses of Salt Laks. The Co-op.

Wagon and Machine company, the Con solidated Implement company, the Utah Implement company and Studebaker Bros, were set forth as being the firms who would combine, and there was an assurance about the stating of the proposition that made it look certain. But not so.

"I had heard nothing of it until I saw the Tribune this morning," said Mr. M. B. Whitney of the Utah Implement company. "Not even a whisper of any-thing of the kind had come to me. As far as I know, it is absolutely without about it.

with it.

duced the clipping, pasted on a piece of card board. Holding it off at arm's

"That is interesting to me, because it states the proposition more definitely than I had heard it stated before. Rumors that disinter-sted people more that disinterested people were talking about such a scheme had come to me, but officially it has not been proposed. As to who is behind it, I do not know. All I do know, I got from the Tribune this morning. That's what makes this interesting." Were

or the executive committee of the Co-op. Wagon and Machine company, had not seen the Tribune, and hence the deal was entirely news to him. "I have heard absolutely nothing abount it," said he, "and it cannot have gone very far. There is absolutely no-foundation for the sume as far a series."

foundation for the rumor, as far as my knowledge of it is concerned. It has never been spoken of by the executive ommittee.

Manager George A. Snow, of the Consolidated Implement company, could not be found, but no one connected with the firm seemed to know anything

Charles A. Quigley, manager fo Studebaker Bros., was out of town. firm is in the deal, I feel that I ought to have heard of it." George T. Odell, manager of the Co-The general impression seems to be that the Tribune's story was a characop. Wagon and Machine company, had teristic "pipe dream." the point of collapse. The current was EASTERN HEAT of 1800 volts and seven amperes, which was reduced after two seconds to 200 volts for half a minute and then in-creased to its original strength for SITUATION. wo seconds, when it was again reduced a 200 volts for half a minute and increased to 1,800 when it was turned off an dthe man was dead.

Columbus, Ohio, July 16 .- A gang of strong box, meanwhile keeping up an exchange of shots with the villagers. Finally the bandits fled in two rigs which had been previously stolen. Sher-iff Anderson and a posse are in pursuit. There was only \$806 in the strong box, the package of \$1.500 having been received too late to be placed therein last evening. The loss is covered by insurance.

ARMED MEN ATTACK TRAIN. St. Louis, Mo., July 16 .- A special to the Globe-Democrat from Cordova,

Mexico, says: Mexico, says: A train on the Vera Cruz & Pacific railroad was attacked by a large force of armed men at Tierra Blanca, a small station, Seven men on the train were killed. A force of rurales are now its pursuit of the mob. The cause of the attack is not known here. It is said to have been made by men formerly there remained in the bank for an hour employed in the construction of the making repeated attempts to force the | road.

NO NEW STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS. Impression is That Combine Officials and Amalgamated Leaders Will Get Together Before Long and Settle

Differences.

breat steel strike in this district. All gown tight. Replying to the rumor that he management had brought a strike reaker from Alabama, Assistant Genral Manager Harper said: "We can

break our own strikes." supt. Albrecht said the plant would be running in full within a few days. Among business men and manufacturets generally the concensus of opinion is that the combine officials and Amal-Famated officials will get together before long and adjust the differences.

In regard to the threat of President affer to call out the workmen in the wher union plants of the United States Steel corporation, made on Sunday, a statement from him today that just now mas not in the sympathetic strike business, is looked upon as meaning that for the present the men will be red to continue at work. President shafter this morning said he was ennay been in communication with George owell, president of the American Tin Plate Workers' Protective and Interestional association at Elwood, Ind., she announced that his organization was in hearly sympathy with the Amal-rabatel strikers and the statement was rue that 3,000 dippery men would tinue work because of the lack of speration of the Amaigamated assoion when the scale with the Amer-(a) The Plate company was adjusted s fest ago. President Shaffer an-Unced that strike benefits will go to idle men from the time of the actual siguration of this strike yesterday. association has a substantial fund says, and the men remaining at ork in plants outside of the big steel will pay liberally to the supor of the strike. Morever, many of men are anxious for a vacation. He is preparing a circular of geninformation to the men. He said

Pittsburg, July 16 .- There were no there are 7,000 skilled workmen and all hew developments this morning in the but 250 at the Duncanville plant are iron. This makes 19,000 skilled workmen out at present. It is estimated the plants closed yesterday were shut | that the unskilled labor in the various mills affected by the sthike will run the total close to the claim of 74,000 idle men, made by the Amalgamated assoclation.

There are no disturbances at the Lindsay and McCutcheon plant today. Two furnaces are running but the strikers are keeping away from the mill and no police are required to guard

the place Everything was very quiet about the Monongahela plant of the American

Tin Plate company on the south side. A few laborers and finishers are working and will be for several days until the unfinished product is made ready for the market. That the men believe the strike will continue for some time was made evident this morning when many of them left the city. A rumor was current in the Law-renceville district today that the workers in Carnegie's upper union mills and the Black Diamond steel plant would join the strikers this evening, but this could not be confirmed. Officials Davies and Gibson are re-ported to have some to Vandesreife to ported to have gone to Vandergrift to get the men out at that place, their success at Clark's and Monessen havthey walked out. ing encouraged them to make an effort few remaining non-union mills in this district, and show an unbroken front to the manufacturers. The surprising strength of the Amalgamated association at points that were considered the strongholds of the non-union element is one of the atures of the present steel strike. With the closing of the Monessen hoop every plant of the American Steel Hoop company is tied up with the exception of the small plant at Dunany time. cansville, Pa. Today word was received at Amalgamated headquarters stating that the men of the Duncansville plant were ready to close down when ordered. President Shaffer stated that he had not been informed of any movement zation. toward mediation between the workers and manufacturers. In reference to the reported meeting of the heads of the United States Steel corporation in Outle New York, he claimed to know noth-ing of their intentions further than to he would be pleased to confer with

SHINGTON NORTH ØNTANA 6833 DAKOTA REGON SOUTH YELCOWST 0 DAKOTI WYOMING Pr NEBRASK NEVADA 0 UTAH COLORADO 7 2 LOS ANGELES ARIZONA NEW MEXICO

MAP SHOWING EXTENT OF THE CORN KILLING DROUGHT.

Since July 1 the Mississippi valley has suffered from drought and heat, which have damaged the corn crop to the extent of millions of dollars. The drought plagued area extends from northern Texas to southern Minnesota. Although rains will now stop further destruction of the crops, much of the mischief is beyond all mending. Fortunately the wheat crop, which is estimated at over 700.000,000 bushels, the greatest for years is but little affected.

Lace company, employing 1,200 hands, and the Hazard Rope works, employ-ing 1,000 men. The Wilkesbarre and Wyoming valley traction company offi-cials told their firemen to go to work at the increase. FREIGHT HANDLERS GO OUT. Port Costa, Cal., July 16 .- Four hundred men who handle freight in the

warehouses here have gone out on strike. Work in all the warehouses from Nevada Dock to Crocket, as well

THE STORY OF A at all. FRENCH MINISTER SHOT AT. BORROWED RIC. Woman Draws a Revolver and Fires Paris, July 16 .- P. Baudin, minister Results in a Capture and Choking of public works, was shot at while driving to a cabinet meeting at the Elysee palace today, by a woman, who

apparently drove up town. It is not related how the two men got home, if

G 01 ILLINOIS

KENTUCH

ENNESSEE

"It will be a circular letter to the actival membership of our order, statof our position, arguments and exations.

When asked about President Mitbill's statement last night President Shafter said:

I shall not ask the miners to go on such a strike. God help the poor coal miner. He is the best union man in he world and the poorest paid of them He has troubles enough of his own and we have no desire to involve him. while I shall not invite or solicit Shpathetic strike, the Amalgamated lation stands ready at any time to an alliance with the United Mine Warkers or any other kindred organfailon, many of whose members are suppoyed by the United States Steel moratlot

Asst Secy. M. F. Tighe, of the Amalaposted association returned from aposten, Pa., today, where he went oreatize a lodge in the steel hoop all of that place. He reported that a page was formed with about 75 mem out of 3) employed in the mill and succeeded in closing the plant Vice President David Reece reported buildquarters that he had organized a men in the Wm, Clark's Sons mill saking in the lodge 100 men out of the ployed and as a result the plant sed today. This mill was the hoop plant in the city that work-Wyesterday and has been non-union Allane 1693

President shaffer stated that there Wile the tr the mill working at Duncansville, and that the Scottsdale and Old Meadow plants were still at work, but "g was heard from Saltsburg owing telegram was received f Production Shaffer at an early hour this morning

"Toledo, Onio, July 15,-President Spager, Steel Workers' Union, Pitts-

Cigar makers' union No. 48 is with A. Advise me if any financial aid. (Signed) WM. J. DUHAIME. Yall. "President."

E. Phillips, district manager of American Tin Plate company, was red today whether the company wild aftempt to start up the closed with non-union men. He said he

perised list of the plants of the hombinations affected by the was prepared this morning, to-with the number of skilled work-The tin plate combination em-a at its 270 mfils 7.290 skilled workof this number, 6.966 are on strike working at the National ofke at Monessen. cflean Sheet Steel company

oleva 4.470 skilled men in its 166 mills. this humber 2,250 skilled are at work the fifty mills that have not been by the strike. The number of men on strike is 5,220.

them when they had conceded the scale to the mills as demanded.

SCHWAB WON'T TALK. New York, July 16 .- President C. M. Schwab, of the United States Steel corporation, and the other officials of the company now here decline to publicly discuss the strike situation, Mr. Schwab has been in conference with J. Pierpont Morgan and others but no hint of their attitude or conclusions has been given to the public. It has been reported that there would be a general con-

ference on the subject here and also that there was a movement afoot for the settlement of the strike, but confirmation or denial of these stories could not be obtained at sources of authority.

1500 MEN STRIKE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 16.-The 1,500 employes of the Kingston Coal company went on strike this morning be-cause of a reduction in the wages paid for "yardage" on narrow work in the mines from \$1.50 to \$1 per yard.

STATIONARY FIREMEN STRIKE. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 16 .- The strike of the stationary firemen, in-augurated today, has tied up nearly all the mines in the Wyoming valley and a conservative estimate places number of men idle at 43,000. This the This includes the men out in the Scranton district. Only about 800 of these are firemen. The balance is made up of miners, laborers, engineers, breaker boys and machinists employed in and about the collieries. Every mine from

Pittston to Nanticoke is affected. When the whistles blew at 7 o'clock for work, the firemen refused to report for duty, and orders were then issued by the superintendents to close down. striking firemen thereupon returned to their respective headquarters where they held m cussed the situation. meetings and dis-

President Mullahy of the state association, told the Associated Press correspondent that up to 10 a. m. he had received reports from the entire Wyoming district of the anthracite region and only five collieries were work-

He estimates that 50,000 men are idle. The coal companies have pressed into service their foremen and fire bosses, who will be employed as fire-men for the time being, in order to keep the pumps running and the mines free from water. At some of the collierles hoisting engineers who were asked to work with the new men

fused and quit their posts. The Dela-ware & Hudson company has two mines working and the officials say they have enough firemen to keep the pumps munning. Several manufacturing concerns have given in to the demands of the firemen

by the American Steel Hoop company, given in to the demands of the firemen is missing. Cartson had not been seen today, among them the Wilkesbarre alive for two weeks.

at the Crockett sugar refinery, is at a standstill, and shipping is completely tied up. The men presented an ultimatum Saturday to their employes. They asked for three dollars a day for nine hours and time and a half for all overtime. The warehouses offered a raise of five cents per hour, which would be fifty cents a day, for 10 hours' work, but refused to recognize

the men as a union. This offer not meeting with the approval of the men, MOLDERS' STRIKE.

Chicago, July 16 .- In reference to the molders' strike, which has called out 900 men here, officials of the foundry-men's association said today that no move would be made by them for a few days. A few firms are paying the wages demanded as a temporary experiment, it is said, but it is claimed they have signed no agreement to continue for

Universal Peace Commission

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16 .- The Universal Peace Commission met today, the thirty-fifth anniversary of its organi-

Conspictious among the speakers were Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood of Washing ton. In her address, "Peace, and the she reviewed all the work that has been done in the interest of international peace and traced a condition of this country when our armies and navies would no longer be thought of. The Philippine war, she said, was a moral shock to the world and was do ing nothing for the country but slaughtering young men, "whose consciences have been seared and moral stamina lost by daily contact with crime while trying to shoot into the Philippine our

civilzation and religion. JACOB S. ROGERS' WILL.

Offered for Probate by ex-Atty-Gen. Griggs.

Trenton, N. J., July 16 .- Former Unit-ed States Atty. Gen. Griggs, representing John S. Barkalow and William Pennington, two of the three executors of the will of the late Jacob S. Rogers, appeared before Chancellor Magie today and offered the will of the deceased for probate in the prerogative court. Theodore B. Rogers, the third executor named in the will, did not join in the petition. Mr. Griggs stated that several caveats had been filed and the chancellor fixed September 16 for the taking of testimony and the hearing of argument as to why the will should not be probated.

Mr. Griggs then presented a petition asking the court to appoint the three executors as administrators pendente lite to take charge of the estate pending the decision on the probation of the will. He stated that there is a large amount of securities locked up in Mr. Rogers' safe in New York, which it is necessary to look atter. There were railroad stocks, he says, where it was cessary that subscriptions should be made for the proper proportion of a proposed increase in the capital stock of those companies.

The court at once granted the petitio

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the residuary legates under the Roger will, was represented by Robert-W. De Rogers forest. He joined in the petition for the appointment of the administrators. Chancellor Magle fixed the administrators' bond at \$500,000, a New York surety company becoming bondsmen.

RANCHMAN'S BODY FOUND. Samuel Cartson Was Murdered Near

the Natural Corral. Cody, Wyo., July 16 .- The body of Samuel Cartson, a ranchman residing at the Natural Corral, twenty miles from Cody, has been found some dis-tance from his cabin, with a bullet wound in the shoulder and the face crushed and beaten. In his cabin evidences of a struggle were found, including several large pools of dried blood. A considerable amount of money which Caltson was known to possess

at the Salt Palace. LIVELY WHILE IT LASTED The woman was arrested and gave

J. W. McHenry Goes on the Warpath for Albert Morris-Finds Him With Geo, Romney and Two Women.

"The Story of a Borrowed Rig and What Became of the Borrower," is one that was recorded in a few brief hours last night and yesterday. The principal was Albert C. Morris and his associate was George Romney, Jr. Two nameless women also figured in the last chapter, which suddenly opened and closed on the Salt Palace grounds.

This is where the tale begins-Yesterday morning Albert Morris met James W. McHenry, who has charge of the Church stables on the Tithing Office block. Albert saluted him with most courteous mein and a moment later McHenry passed on. At noon when he went to the east barn he found Al-bert's horse and buggy there. The latter was among the Church vehicles and the former was in a stall eating a heavy feed of oats. Albert was nowhere to be seen and McHenry walked away, exclaiming, "Of all the nerve I ever saw, this is about the nerviest.

Some time after lunch McHenry re-turned. He noted that his own fancy rubber-tired runabout had disappeare together with a part of a fancy harness. Albert was likewise a scarce ar ticle. Then McHenry declared that Morris had a greater supply than he had ever dreamed of earlier in the day. He commenced to make inquiry and as certained that Albert had sought convivial companionship and was having

'a time. Quite naturally, McHenry was irate. As his home is in Cottonwood, and it looked very much as though he would have to walk the distance, he determined to see if something couldn't be done. The matter was reported to the police, Chief Hilton informing him that the only complaint that could be made would be tresspass. McHenry decided to await developments. at Big Sandy

The afternoon wore on with no sign of Morris and no indication of his return. In the evening, McHenry first jocated the borrowed rig and the borrow er. He was giving President Snow his evening drive south on State street. saw the runabout at or near when he Fairchild's "Road House," in company with George Romney, Jr. McHenry made a mental note of this, as he thought it might come in handy when the trial occurs, for he says he pro-After the poses to prosecute Morris. drive was concluded McHenry began the search for the runabout and the harness. He didn't care so much about the horse, but he did acknowledge a desire to see Morris. Shortly before midnight there were interesting developments. McHenry had found his map. It was at the Solt Palace that the meeting occurred. Morris and Romney were there as were also two guilded females, and McHenry says that all four of them were intoxicated. A special policeman went over to where Morris was and, brought before McHenry, who asked him what he meant by taking the rig. At the same time he grabbed the youth by the throat, choking him till his tongue protruded.

In the meantime Romney and the women had taken up a position some distance away. After the chocking process was over McHenry apologized to the policeman, saying he was sorry for what he did, but adding that he would have "thrashed him good and hard" but for the fact that he offered no re-sistence whatever. He further said: You know it is an awfully hard thing. to hit a man who won't even try to defend himself." Then the women got into a little rig cording of their own, much like McHaprate and judges.

was accompanied by a ten-year-old child, She approached M. Baudin's carriage, and suddenly drawing a revolver, fired at the minister. M. Baudin was not hit and proceeded to the Elysee

at M. Baudin, but Misses.

her name as Olgawska and said she lived at Naterre. Her husband was a Pole and an architect at Nice until 1894. Madam Olgewska asserts that she had no intention of hitting M. Baudin, but that she fired her revolver in the air to draw attention to an alleged grievance of her husband. Her husband is described as Count Olgewska, a natu-ralized Frenchman, holding a government receivership in the neighborhood of Paris. He believes he is being deprived of money due him by the ministry of foreign affairs.

Packing Plant Burned.

Wichita, Kansas, July 16 .- The packing plant of Jacob Dold & Sons of this city was totally destroyed by fire this morning. There were four large build-ings. It is estimated that seven million pounds of meat in process of prep-The loss is aration was destroyed. estimated at \$1,000,000, insurance about \$400,000. One wall fell, injuring four inen, but not fatally. It is said the plant will be re-built at once. The fire originated in the lard house and is thought to have been spontaneous combustion.

Ed. Corrigan's Sea Flower Wins.

Men Were Hard Characters Well Known in Montana. Helena, Mont., July 16.-A posse or-ganized at Big Sandy to pursue and that county are reported a total failure, capture three horse thieves, "Bucking Bill," who worked for the McNamara "Bucking outfit, Fred Comme and Pete Waller, well known cowboys in northern Montana, has received word that all three men were hanged by another posse Saturday on the Missouri river near Judith. The men were hard characters and had been suspected of horse steal. ing and cattle rustling for some time. The news of the hanging was reported by John Tingley, a ranchman who lives

Chas. A. Spring, Jr., Dead.

Chicago, July 16 .-- Charles A. Spring. Jr., who for years was manager of the McCormick harvester company, died at his home here today, aged 75 years. Mr. Spring attracted considerable attention years ago by putting \$250,000 as the limit of his fortune, announcing tention that when he found it exceeded that amount he would expend it in philanthropy. It is said he kept his promise, although he had a large in-Mr. Spring discontinued active come. work in 1889.

Two Boys Fatally Burned.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 16,-Roy Jones, 12 years old, and Bryan Jones, his brother, four years old, were fa-tally burned today in a fire which consumed their parents' home at Broad Ripple, a suburb. Their mother was terfibly burned in trying to them. The children were starting a fire with coal oil. Later .- Roy Jones died a few hours

later from his injuries. Great Shooting Tournament.

San Francisco, July 12,-Today is the third, of the schuetzenfest and the marksmen began work on the targets early, though the weather was not all that could be desired for good shooting during the opening hours of the tourn ament, the air being somewhat cold and the atmosphere somewhat clouded by a light fog. The wonderful record of C. M. Henderson, who scored 79 points out of a possible 80, shooling at the man target yesterday, will not be broken during the present tournament, according to the estimates of competent



Kansas City, Mo., July 16 .- Rain fell over an area of eighty miles around Kansas City early this morning and reports from different parts of the south-

west indicate thunderstorms and lower temperature during the day or tonight. At Lawrence, Kansas, this morning

dust but not enough to do any permanent good. At Ottawa and Wellsville in the next county west from Lawrence, about half an inch of rain fell. At Wellsville there had been no rain for more than three months and some fields are now too far gone to be revived by any amount of rain. Over an inch of rain is reported at Toronto, Kansas, two counties farther west. There was

a fairly good shower in Kansas City early this morning, but at 11 o'clock London, July 16.-E. Corrigan's Sea Flower, Charles Thorpe up, won the trial plate at the first day of the second the sky was cloudless and the weather bureau reported a temperature of 93. A good rain fell at Camden Point, Mo. July meeting at Newmarket today. Richard Croker's Joe Ullman, L. Reiff three counties east of Kansas City, and it will result in much good to corn. up, was second, and Far West, third. which, in that vicinity, is still a dark greet

THREE HORSE THIEVES HANGED Miami county, Kansas, two counties south from Kansas City, on the Mis souri Pacific line, experienced a good rain last night, the first since April 13

VERY HOT IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July16 .- At 10 a. m. today the temperature was 85, the hottest in some days. The humidity added to the general discomfort. The government forecast predicted still hotter weather for this vicinity. There are indications of showers late

this afternoon or tonight. As a result of the continued hot, dry weather, vegetables are attaining prices which to poor people are almost pro-hibitive. Potatoes show an increase of 25 per cent: products of oats and corn 10 to 25 per cent; fruit and vege-tables 10 to 50 per cent. Many points which last year shipped

to Chicago are now in the market buying for the home account. At 11 a. m. the temperature was 90, but by 1 o'clock had declined to 86.

RAIN IN NEBRASKA

Omaha, Neb., July 16.-Eastern Nebraska and western lowa received an \$61,500 and the county schools, \$28,500, inch or more of rain this morning, re lieving the extended spell of heat. mercury this morning was down to 68 at 7 o'clock. Fairly liberal rains are also reported in the Black Hills

GREAT NORTHERN ROBRERS.

Search for Them Has Been Abandoned, Sheriffs Returning.

Malta, Mont., July 16 .- The various sheriffs' posses who have been search ing for the Great Northern train rob bers, have abardoned the chase and ar returning home, only a few Pinkerton detectives and the posse guarding the southern boundary of the "Bad Lands" remaining. It is now believed that friends of the robbers circulated the reports of their being surrounded, etc., for the purpose of throwing the officers off the track.

Chantauqua Co. Murderer Executed. Auburn, N. Y., July 16 .- Frank Wenerholm, the Chautauqua county mur derer, was put to death by electricity in the prison here today. The current was turned on one minute and five seconds and the man was pronounced dence at the time connecting the de-dead. When he took his seat in the fendant's personally with the shooting. chair Wennerholm appeared to be on hence they were discharged.

CASE OF GOV. WHITMARSH.

Preparing Statement to Submit to Philippine Commission.

Manila, July 16 .- H. Phelps Whitmarsh, governor of Benguet province, who was recently ordered to Manila enough rain fell to effectively lay the' for investigation of certain charges against him, is writing a statement in his own defense for submission to the United States commission, denying some and making explanations of others of the allegations against him. Whether or not he is exonerated it is considered that it will be difficult for him and Otto Scherer, secretary of the province, together to govern the province successfully, the two officials having clashed.

The insurgent general Gebarro, with seventy men, has surrendered to the authorities at Legaspi, Albay province, Gen. Aquino, who has been proved to be responsible for the murder of five captive soldiers of the Twelfth United States infantry has been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Many native murderers have been hanged or imprisoned

Carnegie's Gift Accepted.

San Francisco, July 16 .- The board of upervisors has adopted a resolution formally accepting Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$750,0000 to this city for public library buildings.

COUNTY TAX LEVY.

Will Probably be the Same as Last Year-4% Mills.

The tax levy for this year for Salt Lake county will probably be the same as last, 4% mills. In addition the county commissioners will probably authorize a one-half mill tax to help pay off the judgment of almost \$40,000 due for orfeiture warrants. This on an an-roximate valuation of \$41,000,000 would orfeiture warrants. the \$20,500, and the board hopes to ave enough to pay the rest.

The school tax will probably be 2% mills, which will produce about \$90,000, f which the city schools would receive

WHO DID THE SHOOTING?

Case Against Chesney and Payne Dismissed-Lack of Evidence.

The case of the State of Utah va James Chesney and George Payne, assused of an assault with a deadly weapon, was today dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence at this time to connect the defendants with the shooting. It will be remembered that these defendants were arrested for shooting at men in the employ of the Iniand Crystal Salt company at Syracuse, Davis county, when the latter were attempting to fill up the ditch through which the defendant's were pumping and conveying water from the lake to their salt ponds. There had been a law-suit over the land and the right of possession of the same, between these par-ties, and the salt company's men were driven from the field with guns as There was abundant of the shooting, but no tangible evi-

