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ings. As the senate has adopted the conference report it is not likely that there will be such a fight on the item in dispute as to jeopardize the chances of

FIGHTING IN SAMOS.

process.

Chicago, May 29.—The commented ves-tibule of the floor of the Lithuanian church of Our Lady of Vilna gave way last night as a large congregation, was leaving. Thirty persons were thrown into the basement and a panic resulted None, however, suffered worse injuries than cuts and bruises.

forceast for the next 24 hours reads: "Probably fair tonight and Saturday." The prediction for Ulah covers showers for this evening and tomorrow, a warm wave in the southern portion of the, state and a cool wave in the northern portion. The old fashioned forcaster tells the weather editor that today's wind was from the south, indicating showers here this evening. But the gov-ernment pays the weather man to forca-John Doe Winkler Hits Woman Who ernment pays the weather man to fore-cast weather so what he says must be ney A. E. Rogers issued a complaint

to show the conditions that have pre-

REVOLVER STOPS THIEF.

With Stolen Clothes.

city for some time.

Clarence McCornick, who has the con-tred of the combination of phonograph and vitascope device whereby living nictures are taken of people talking and singing, will correspond with east-ern associates relative to vitascoping the Yale-Harvard hall game to be played on the Yale field during com-mencement week, and the university eight-oared boat race on the Thames at New London, Conn. It is claimed that the machines at the ball game hat the machines at the ball gang could be so placed as to easily include every play, showing also the enthusias-tic actions of the assembled thousands of alumni, students, their friends and the ever sweet commencement girl bow and a few more thrown in by way of relief. Should the phonograph be used in conjunction, the scenes repro-duged would indeed be realistic, including the college cries and the playing of the bands present. Moreover, the stunits of the younger returning clusses on the field prior to the game, would lend added interest sure to exitch the public, to say nothing of the pande-monium that reigns in front of the grand stand immediately after the At the bost race, the machines might be placed either on the referee's boat, or on a craft especially provided and suitably equipped. In this way, an absolutely accurate history of the races would be secured, pletured in detail from the start to finish. With the phonograph added, the shouts; yells, cheers and the fish horn blasts from the observation trains on either side of the river, and the demonstrations from the strings of yachts, steamers and boats of all kluds that line up the home-stretch of the university eight-oared race would be simply immense. Then, the vitascope history of a college boat race is likely to prove valuable from other points of view than that of the purely spectacular. The actions of the rowers under the great strain, their watermanship, caremanship, styles of At the boat race, the machines might watermanship, carsmanship, styles of watermanship, oursmanship, styles of stroke, number of strokes to the min-ute, factics, the handling of the boats, judgment of the coxsoyains, management of the crews in the heat and uncertainties of emergency, effects of currents, tides and winds on the boats the condition of the men at any of currents, tides and winds on the boats, the condition of the men at any or all points of the contest—especially during the last half mile—stil these fea-tures might be studied afterward on the convas with profit to trainers and par-ticipants themselves with a view to future contests future contests. The vitascope man should also photo-graph the scenes about New London de-pot, just as the big excursion trains are pot, just as the big excursion trains are loading up and pulling out to follow the university eights alongside the course. Such sights are always lively enough to tlekte an audience anywhere.



Boaton, May 29,-The relatives of harles H. Holmes, the Boston leather terchant, who died suddenly in the offman House last night, stated tothat every effort would be made determine the cause of death, al-ough they stated that Mr. Holmes

during the past few years. Mr. Holmes during the past few years. Mr. Holmes was expected to return today. Mrs. Holmes, the widow, has been in ili-health for some time, and today was nearly prostrated by the news of the death of her husband. Mr. Holmes, has been engaged in the

Mr. Holmes has been engaged in the leather business in this city for many years and has served on boards of di-rectors for several local banks as well as the savings bank in Malden, which city he made his home.

PREST. FALLIERES LANDS IN FRANCE

Calais, France, May 29.—President Fallieres landed here at 2 o'clock this afternoon on his return from an official visit to England. He was welcomed by the beauting of some from the Calus the booming of guns from the Calais fortress and the warships in the har-bor. The president made the return trip in one of the regular channel steamers instead of the cruiser Leon Gambetta on account of the bad weath-er

Calais was decorated in honor of his arrival and an immense and enthusias-tic crowd greeted him at the pier. Es-corted by detachments of soldiers and and lors, he was driven through the long es of cheering people to the railroad tion, where he boarded a special station. train for Paris.

KING BIDS HIM FAREWELL

London. May 29,-M. Fallieres, presi-dent of the French republic, brought his four days' visit to London to a close this morning, when he left for Dover. King Edward, the Prince of Wales, and other members of the royal family, the combers of the cabinet and a party of diplomats gathered at the railroad sta-tion to bid M. Fallieres farewell. The crowd that gathered around the station

The British ships at Dover and the sector rate first ships at Dover and the forts fired royal salutes as the vessel carrying the president steamed out of the harbor. A fleet of British topedo-beats accompanied the steamer until the market wild of British waters was well outside of British waters.

WILL QUIT BUSINESS.

Manitowoc, Wiz. May 29.-General Manager C. W. Esplin of the Northern Grain company, stated today that his company will quit business. Unau-thorized speculation and mismanage-ment resulting in losses were given as causes for the closing. It is reported that the company lost upwards of \$100,000 on the Chicago board, through operations of an employe, six months

The company operates two large elevators here, having a capacity of ove. 5,600,000 bushels. Also owns elevators in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Min-

Until recently J. G. Martin, of this was president, but he was succeed-a month ago by E. McCormick, of tile, Wash., with Mr. Esplin, o. attle. as manager.

The closing of the elevators will proby be temporary, as the property is valuable to remain idle long, but the company will not be re-organized.

REP. BURTON OF OHIO WILL NOMINATE TAFT

Washington, May 29 .- While no formal announcement has been made it may be stated definitely that Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio, will present (

has passed the public works bill, ap-propriating three millions pesos. One half of this sum goes for the construc-tion of roads under the plan to create and mantain a permanent system of highways throughout the islands. Half a million will be expended in starting a system of irrigation works, while with the palace, provision is made to start the construction of a capitol bullding at Manila, improve the harbors at Hollo and build a custom house at Cebu. Cebu.

GREAT GATHERING OF COLLEGE ATHLETES

the final passage of the measure. In fact, all interested are ageed that ad-journment is in sight and the best opin-Philadelphia, May 29 .-- The pick of ion is that Congress will not get away today, but the session will not end un-til the buildings bill is signed by the president, for unlike the powers of govpresident, for unlike the powers of gov-ernors of some states the president cannot hold a bill after the adjourn-ment of Congress. If he fails to sign a measure before Congress adjourns that measure dies through the "pocket veto"

Philadelphia, May 29.—The pick of America's castern college athletes, more than 300 strong, representing 19 in-stitutions of learning, are expected to participate in the thirty-third annual intercollegiate championship track and field meet which will begin on Frank-in field at the University of Pennsyl-vania this afternoon. With a total of nearly 1,000 entries for the various events, the meet prom-heed in several years, since many of the contestants may by their performances be selected to participate in the Olym-pic trials which will be held in this sity on June 6. Anke Murphy, the Penn-sylvania trainer, has been chosen by the American Olympic committee to train those selected to represent America at the Olympiad. This will add importance to the meet because he will be presen-to watch the movements of every con-tores. The result of the meet may be a sur-

The result of the meet may be a sur-prise, since a close scanning of the re-cords of the various men makes it ap-pear that four teams will enter the fight on terms approaching equality. Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania and Michigan and Yale are expected to head the fighting for the championship. If there he any idvantage, it is thought to be slightly in Cornell's favor. The prelim naries will be held today in all events except the mile and two-mile runs. These will be rull off to-mourow.

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THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. Halilmore, Md. May 29.— The gra-eral conference of the M. E. chirch oday continued discussion of a con-sitution for the board of thurch exten-ing the last quadremium. Practical-ive to the presentation of amend-ments to the report of the committee on the subject and for a while the con-ments to the report of the committee on the subject and for a while the con-ference was in utter confusion over the managers, the the following: The general conference committee on ments to be composed of 72 men-ber and the the following: The general conference committee on how missions and church extension were who will helude the entire board of bishops, corresponding sectorary and the assistants, president treasurer and recording secretary of the board of present the following is a secretary of the board of managers in which the source of whom shall be from any one by the board of managers no more than the amender of field agents to two, there is mention was also passed limiting the minimum of field agents to two, there is an enderence did agents to two for the mention dent of the minimum the favor of the minimum of field agents to two for the mention was also passed limiting the minimum of field agents to two for the mention was of home minimum the favor of the minimum of field agents to two for the mention was also passed limiting the minimum of field agents to two for the minimum agents of home minimum the field agents to two for the minimum the field agents of home minimum the field agents to two for the field agents to two for the minimum agents of home minimum the field agents to two for the minimum agents of home minimum the field agents to two for the field agents to two for the minimum agents of home minimum the field agents to two for the field agents to two for the minimum agents of home minimum the field agents to two for the minimum agents of home minimum agents and the the agents of home minimimes and the the agents of home minimim Butte, Mont. May 25.—His throat cut from ear to ear and the corpse and rooms stripped of almost every clue to his identity, a man was found in a local lodging house here this morning. He is about 33 years of age. A letter from a sister, no name given, and ad-dressed to Ed Smith, was found in his binors dated Custelton no state given

measure. From a member of the com-mittee on rules it is learned that the buildings bill conference report, which has already been adopted by the sen-ate, will be called up as soon as the house is advised that the senate has agreed to the currency bill. About the only bone of contention between the two housese in the buildings bill is an item added by the senate and support-ed by the conferees which provides for the acquisition of 50 blocks of ground on Penna avenue in this city for a site for several department build-ings. As the senate has adopted the

Escalante Growers Join Tooele Flock masters in the Movement to Store Their Clips.

The Utah Wool Growers' association is now getting plans perfected to make itself a permanent force in the wool situation, to keep the growers near to the buyers, to collect data concerning the state of the market, and to play the game of selling wool just as the buyers have played it against the grow-ers heretofore. ers heretofore.

ers heretofore. Secretary Stewart is confident that as a result of the agitation already conducted, over half of the 1908 clip will find its way into storage, while next year will see the organization so firmly established that there will not even be a fight for control of the clip. Escalante growers with Tooele growers, have now joined the storage movement and have consigned their clip to the Philadelphia warehouses of the asso-clation. At first some objection to reliation At first some objection to storing grew out of the fact that is was feared the wool was bound for the Boston market, which the growers thought not so good as the Philadelphia

Thieves Made Cache of Stolen Packag Behind Meat Market,

Thieves who yesterday stole a bundl of laundry from a Palace laundry wagof laindry from a raisee faundry wag-on evidently did not find much in its contents to attract them as they left the bundle in the rear of Wm. Woods' meat market on west First South street, where it was recovered by the police this morning. Two suspects were ar-rested and afterwards released.



Forms an exclusive feature to be printed in tomorrow's

Saturday's News. Other interesting articles pre-

pared for this insue are as followa:

Brigham Young, as His Ser-mons Show Him. Illustrated. Hon. W. H. King's recent peace address.

What Should Be Done With Desperate Convicts. Hiustrated, Government Goes in for Scien-tific Town Planning, Illustrated. Gladstone's Prediction Wins Asquilli a Wife

American Tippers Demoralize Europe.

Why a Grand Duke wa Snubbed at 11's Daughter's Mar

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ns of different minds will against John Doe Winkler, a German, residing on Eleventh West between choose from the paid weather man and the rheumatic old timer, with rheuma-tism getting a big share of credence. Weather conditions generally are des-Sixth and Seventh South, charging him

with battery upon the person of Mrs. Nettle Larson, a neighbor. It is claimed that Winkler became envaged at Mrs. Larson because the latter drove Winkler's chickens from her garden. It is alleged that the irate German selzed the woman and struck her several times. He will be halded before Judge Dichl when the warrant is served. Weather conditions generally are des-cribed by the weather bureau's daily map thus: A trough of lo wharometric pressure extends from the south platean to the British Northwest territory. An-other barometric depression extends over the Upper Mississippi valley. These disturbances have caused precipi-tation over nearly all of the northern half of the United States, with thun-dargtome over the central valleys s served

RILEY SAW WHAT.

"Shooed" the Birds Away.

This morning Assistant City Attor-

half of the United States, with thun-derstorms over the central valleys. Over the north Pacific and north Atlan-tic states the barometric pressure is high. Light frost is reported at Den-ver this morning. Heavy rainfall is re-corded at Chicago, 1.22 inches. The following data on the month of June, covering a period of 34 years, have been complied from the weather bureau records at this city. It is issued to show the conditions that have pre-Officers were called to the Presbyerian church on east South Temple treet last midnight to capture a sunposed robber. Special Officer Biley thought he saw a man in the building and he at once called up police head-quarters. There was no "man" in the place and no robbery had been committo show the conditions that have pris-vailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming^{*} month. Mean or normal temperatures has been 67 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1900, with an average of 74 degrees. The conduct month was

FAKE OPTICIANS.

Member of State Board Talks on Tooele Spectacle Sales.

Into the maze of charges and counter harges connected with the business of selling eyeglasses to farmers who have children and money to spare, the state coard of optometry is now entering with explanations and an investigation.

month was that of 1900, with an average of 74 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1907, with an average of 60 degrees. The highest temperature was 101 June 28, 1900. The lowest tempera-ture was 33 June 3, 1898. The earliest date on which first "killing" frost oc-curred in autumn, was Sept. 22. The average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn is Oct. 18. The average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring was April 23. The latest date on which last, "killing" When we first learned of charges that in eyeglass vendor was entering puban eveglass vendor was entering pub-lic schools we decided to investigate." declares in .5. Jensen, a member of the state board today, "and we found that the man charged with the offense by a "News" correspondent was Ur A. G. fourans of Tooele. He was one out of 20 who successfully passed the ex-amination given by the state board, and is therefore entitled to practise in Utah. The school teachers all over the state were requested to test the chil-dren's gres, and when this fact became known in Tooele county Dr. Gowans volunteered his services, and segurd permission from the county sufferin-tondent, A. O. Fates, to make the tests, as well as from the teachers, help work for them and not for the state board. "As to W. C. Brown, who wrote the complaint, and who size he board. I will say be did appear before the board at was examined on July 16, 1907, after-wards claiming a fight to a certificate of registration. "As he knew absolutely nothing about optimity, however, he was reclused a certificate. I would like to impress up-on the public that the was point as re-posed by a certificate of reg-istration. I would like to impress up-on the public that there has re-posed by bitted that there has re-posed by bitted that there has re-posed by published that there is a vast difference between a certificate of reg-istration, and the certificate of reg-wing has passed the examination, and that the first kind of a certificate is you schools we decided to investigate ing" frost occurred in spring, was June The average precipitation for the month is .77 inch. The average number of days with .91 of an inch or more was four. The greatest monthly precipita-tion was 2.67 inches in 1885. The least monthly precipitation was .01 inch in 1880 and 1889. The greatest amount of 1880 and 1898. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 36 con-secutive hours was 2 inches, June 5, 1885. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-5 only) was a trace on June 1, 1902, and June 3-4, 1896.

The average humidity at 6 a, m. was 48 per cent, the average at 6 p. m. was 7 per cent. The average number of clear days The average number of clear days was 16: partly cloudy days, 11, and cloudy days, three. The prevailing winds are from the northwest. The average hourly velocity of the wind is 6.5 miles. The highest velocity of the wind was 54 miles from the northwest, June 6, 1901.

Conductor Couriney Finds J. W. Fulton

that the first kind of a certificate is not a guarantee of the holder's ability. The certificate of registration was issued as a license to those who were practising when the law went thit effect, while the exclusion is distinctly a guar-antee of ability. The optimized is distinctly a guar-antee of ability. The optimized is a certificate from fitting spectacles or cycglasses. It al-lows spectacles to be sold as an article of merchandise when the merchant does not holding a survey and the fitter of the parameter of the presume to fit them. When W.C. Brown or anyone che goes out pediling cycglasses he is violating the state law, and is liable to a fitte approximation of a certificate in posses-sion of a certificate within a short time. Many are now making datas for ox-amination." In the person of J. W. Fulton, who is locked in a cell at the city jail, the police believe they have a professional crook who has been operating in this

WITH THE POLITICIANS.

The Young Men's Republican club has perfected arrangements for a ratification outing at Wandamere to follow the Chicago national convention. The meeting will be held June 25, and a program of speeches by prominent Republicans has been arranged.

That Bryan and Taft will be the two nominees for presidential honors is now almost certain. Most of the state conventions have been held for both parties, and the results show enough pledged votes to these two men-to guarantee them a nomination unenough plodged votes to these two men-to guarantee them a nonination un-less percentages are seriously altered. At Denver Bryan is assured of 481 votes to 22 for Johnson, 11 for Gray and 163 free to votes as they wish. This total takes in about three-fifths of all the delegates selected, the rest having not yet been named or are not scheduled. Of the 980 Republican dele-gates to the Chicago convention 553 are fait men through resolutions en-dorsing him or instructing for him. The other candidates rank as follows for Knox, 64; for Hughes, 59; for Can-non, 46; for Fairbanks, 32; for La-Folieite, 25; for Foraker, 4.

Miners, based by "The Potomuc Lodge," A receipt for pollax, paid in Helena, Mont., last year, was also found. There is no clue to the murderr, nor was any weapon found.

DISCUSS FREIGHT BUREAU.

The envelope was missing. The de-ceased also had a card as a lumber-man from the Western Federation of Miners, psued by "The Potomac

HORRIBLE MURDER IN BUTTE.

Butte, Mont., May 29.-His throat cur

The Commercial club's design to create in Salt Lake a freight bureau is he-

CANNON BIDS PREST, GOODBYE. Washington. May 29.—Speaker Can-non bade goodbye to the president this morning and said that if Congress ad-journs today he would leave Washing-ton tomorrow morning for his home.

Not Less Than 150 Persons Have Been market, Killed or Wounded. Constantinople, May 29.-Consul dis-patches received here from the Island patches received here from the Island of Samos, declare that not less than 150 persons have been killed or wound-ed in the fighting that hus been going on at Vathy, the capitol of the island, for the past four days, and that the engagements still continue. The small garrison of Turkish troops on the island are belegauered in their garrison. Kopassiz Effendi, the gover-nor of the island, has also sought ref-uge in one of the public buildings. He is without provisions and his life is said to be in danger. The consulates are

LAUNDRY RECOVERED.