

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP

manufactured the blanks upon one of which the alleged Wood-Flatt certificate had been prepared in which he declared that the blank form

YELLOWSTONE IS

the stoutest of the rescuers. Many of the bodies had completely lost all human shape, and were reduced to pulp, heads, arms and legs having been ground off by the wheels and scattered brough the wreckage. Three decapitated bodies were found 20 feet from the track.

The work of extricating the dead and

wounded from the debris appalled even

grims was bound for Turnbout.

The occupants of the cars were mosth workmen and peasants. The wounded presons were transferred from Contich to Antworp and Brussels as rapidly as possible. A second class coach was overturned by the force of the impact. The bodies of the wounded were so pinned down by wreckage that the rescuers had to make use of axes to get the victims free.

cient to check the outflow of gold to The engineer and the fireman of the Europe. express train were killed outright.

# RUEF'S CASE.

#### Jury Out Thirty-Six Hours But No Verdict Yet.

San Francisco, May 21.-At 9:20  $\sigma^{\rm clock}$  the jury in the Ruef bribery case had been out 36 hours and there with no indication of an agreement.

## PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY.

#### Vermont National Bank Examiner Warned Against It, Resigns,

Rutland, Vt., May 21 .- Following the receipt of an official notice from Compoller of the Currency Lawrence O. Tay, calling attention to the rule idding political activity by gov-nent employes, Frank W. Fish of Penness for the past eight years nabank examiner for Vermont and of Massachusetts, has submitted

his resignation. Mr. Fish had been canvassing in the First Vermont congressional for the bomination for Congress, and it was this which caused the notice from Comptroller Murray.

# CLEVELAND STRIKE NEAR SETTLEMENT

Cleveland, Ohio, May 21.-Apparent-The last obstacle in the way of sei-lement of the street railway strike management of the street railway street and the street railway street the street to leave their senority right in the hands of arbitrators. This has hands of arbitrators. This has the chief bone of contention be-the union leaders and Presi-Dupont, of the Municipal Trac-The Dupont, of the Municipal Trac-on company. President Dupont has asisted throughout that he would give by Forest City men, who refused to rike, the first choice of runs. With this impediment removed, it as thought this morning that an greenent would be reached to y by which all the issues would be sub-lited to arbitration.



and tomorrow morning he will resume digging in the hope of finding more

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou Turns Down Suggestion for Im-

position of An Export Tax.

through the New York assay office

that a tax be put on gold bars suffi-

attention on account of the promin-ence of the aged senator and the names of widely known persons whom Miss Wood involved in her sensational New York, May 21 .--- In conection with the exhaustion of the New York charges assay offices supply of gold bars,

#### available for export to Europe, it be-WOMEN ENFRANCHISEMENT. came known that the suggestion was made to the secretary of the treasury

Asquith Says Comprehensive Electoral **Reform Measure to Pass** 

London, May 20 .- Prime Minister The secretary of the treasury took the matter under advisement and de-cided against the suggestion which was regarded as tending to impair New York's position as practically the only free market for gold. The only charge now made to exporters of gold bars is 4 cents on ever \$100, this charge being made to cover the cost of making and handling the bars. Asquith took a long step today in the direction of encouraging the claims of women for enfranchisement when he replied to an important delegation of radical members in the house of commons, who were deputed to obtain his views on this matter. He declared charge being made to cover the cost of making and handling the bars. Bankers frowned on the tax pro-posal, saying that in the long run the effect of such an innovation would probably only be to increase ship-ments of gold coin. that the government intended before the close of the present parliament to pass a comprehensive measure of elecwould toral reform. He said he was not himself an advocate of woman suffrage.

hind it.

ADJOURNMENT OF

## SHE COMMITTED SUICIDE.

not having yet been convinced of its de-sirability, but he had an open mind on the subject, and if an amendment was introduced to the projected reform bill favoring women suffrage, on democra-tle lines, the government would not New London, Wis., May 21 .- It now appears from circumstances which have come to light since the finding of the body of Mrs. Carrie Shaw in the mill pond at Hortonville yesterday that oppose it The prime minister said also that he min poind all Hortonvine yesterday that the young woman committed suicide. Despondency over family troubles is given as the cause. The body was not mutilated as at first reported. The relatives of Mrs. Shaw have been moded or sociation that for some time The prime minister said also that he recognized that the woman's suffrage movement had gained a great impetus of late years, but no change of the kind proposed could be carried through with effect unless it had the women of the country as well as the electors be-bind it

quoted as saying that for some time she had been in an unsettled mental condition and had several times threatened to take her own life.

SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE FOR

# METHODISTS TO AGREE

at the Capitol today on apparent good Pittsburg, May 21 .- A continuation today of the discussion of church union by the delegates attending the general con-ference of the Methodist Protestant church, in resiston here, is expected to develop a number of lively scenes. The first tilt resulted last night in a sensa-tional manner. Following an address by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Sheridan of Balti-more, in which he intimated that men in the Methodist Protestant church orig-inated the proposition for the union of the body with the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. Lewis, president of the Methodist Protestant general confer-ence, replied: "I want to know who means to in-sinate that I have been a party to a dishonorable action." Defending his position, Dr. Lewis said: day of the discussion of church union by

With this impediment removed, it was thought this morning that an agreement would be reached to 4 y by which all the issues would be submitted to arbitration.
While many lawless acts were perpetrated during last night by strike "Sompathizers, no person was seriously burt, a half dozen cars were damaged by the explosion of dynamite, and one of two persons were slightly hurt by troken glass.
Tresident Behner and other officers of the carmen's union visited the var-



Stage Companies Wage War Over Tourist Service for Com-

Shows Travelers Through In One Day Less Time Than Northern

Tourist business in Yellowstone is the subject of contention between the interests allied to the Northern Pacific and the Harriman Interests. While the Harriman interests started the trouble they are taking an undemonstrative part in it. It all came about because the Oregon Short Line, upon building an extension to the western edge of the park, instituted stage travel through the reserve. The "News" some time ago had a detailed story on fares and arrangements for business during the coming seasor business during the coming season. The Oregon Short Line trip consumes but four and one quarter days in-stead of five and a half days, the time consumed by the trip as conducted by the opposition. This saves tourists \$6.25 in hotel expenses, etc.

#### CHILD TAKES TRIP.

When the Oregon Short Line ar-rangements were made public, H. W. Child, president of the Yellowstone Park association, originally backed by the Northern Pacific, noticed the four-and-a-quarteer day announcement. He immediately bestened to Washington and a quarteer day announcement. He immediately hastened to Washington and complained to the department of the interior. He said the rival stage lines, assisted, sided and abetted by the Harriman line, had cut some of the best attractions in the park in re-ducing the trub by one day and acducing the trip by one day and ac-cording to his notion this should be prevented as it was a fraud upon the traveling public.

#### SO DOES HAYNES.

Hearing of Child's visit to Washing-ton, T. J. Haynes, president of the Monida and Yellowstone Park Stage Monida and Yellowstone Park Stage company, the Harriman concern, hur-ried to the nation's capital. He said tourists who patronized his line would get just as much for their money as those who went over the other line; the difference in time, he explained, was due to the fact the Northern Pacific train service was so arranged as to necessitate a lay-over of one night in Gardiner, a bouder "instendent"

Iowa was hit today by a terrific wind storm which at Albia assumed the form of a tornado. The Grant school in Al-bia was wrecked and the roof crashed through to the rooms below just 15 minutes before assembly time. Puplis and teachers escaped injury. J. M. Taylor was killed by a corn crib fall-ing on him.

NEED MUCH MONEY. After all the affairs of the various roads in the system have been straightened out, the numerous notes of the different roads paid, and other companies put on their feet, there will be still more difficult feats to perform. Millions of dollars will have to be raised for the Wabash, Wheeling, entire Missouri Pacific and Rio Grande. The Post tells the rest of the story in the following words: This money must be spent to re-place worn-out rails, ballast, bridges, stations, equipment, and terminals, before anything like normal business can be properly handled. It is a recognized fact among railroad men that the Goulds have less first-class mileage in proportion to the total mileage than any of the well-known systems. During the past period of prosperity, the Gould roads have done piecemeal financing, and pinched on maintenance allowances. As a gen-eral rule, the saving of \$1 that should have been spent on a railroad means that \$2 must be laid out when the work is done. If properly handled, all of these problems can be salisfactorily solved. The Gould roads are not likely to be ranked in the first class, however, the "personally conducted" policy must be abandoned, close and strong bank-ing connections must be infused in the management, both in the various directories and out on the road, E. H. Harriman would never have suc-ceeded as he has in building up the Union and Southern Pacific but for his unusual judgment in selecting outside men and then leaving them ites to work out results. his unusual judgment in selecting outside men and then leaving them alone to work out results.

# TRYING OUT FOR DIPLOMAS.

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Final eighth grade examinations are being held in the Granite school district today. Supt. Ashton is conducting them and 160 pupils are trying out for the coveted diplomas. In the neighborbool of 200 pupils are taking the Seventh grade examinations also, School closes for the term tomorrow. H. W. Winter, clerk, is issuing war-rants for teachers' salaries for distribution tomorrow; janitors and team-sters will be paid Saturday. The pay-roll covers all items in the school year. .....

## CLEARINGS TAKE A JUMP.

Today's bank clearings will be noted with considerable interest, as it is for the second or third time this year that the daily clearings have exceeded those the daily clearings have exceeded those of the corresponding day of the previ-ous year. The figures today are \$861, 024.30, as against \$\$32,497.01 for May 21, 1907; an increase of \$28,527,29. The times are evidently improving.

## PRESBYTERIAN DELEGATES.

Rev. Dr. R. G. McNiece, dean of Westminster college, and James Morning of the Westminster Presbyterian hurch, are the regular delegates from this city to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Kansas City, with H. G. McMillan of the First church as alternate. Principal Sweazy of the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute. or the Sait Lake Concentrate Institute, goes as representative of the school work in this state, and Rev. H. E. Hayes of the Third Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Hayes, accompany them. Science of the them. Several other prominent mem-bers of the church in Utah will attend the general assembly.

# UTAH NOT OVERLOOKED.

#### Delegation at Conference of Governors Accorded Honor at Washington.

In a letter addressed to his secretary, Willard Done, Goy. John C. Cutler expresses his complete satisfaction with the treatment accorded the

lic sale at Modena. A clip of 500,000 pounds will be put up for sale, the plan being to get bids on the indi-G. S. Walker, secretary of the G. S. Walker, secretary of the

June 1 will be the date of a big pub-

has written the Utah association, say-ing Wyoming is standing pat. He says one out-and-out sale has been and two consignment sales efonly fected.

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GROWERS SHOULD CONTROL. A comprehensive paragraph from

A comprehensive paragraph from the letter follows: "We are all standing pat down this way, feeling confident that as condi-tions improve prices will advance. Certain it is that when the middle way, feeling confident that as condi-tions improve prices will advance. Certain it is that when the middle men, with large holdings of 1907 wool, for which they paid from 20 to 23 cents, see that the growers will not dispose of their 1908 clip at ridicul-ously low prices they will, in order to get out on their 1908 purchases, do everything in their power to im-prove conditions. Of course, they will try for a time to make the growers be-lieve that 11 and 12 cents is going be the price. 'Certain it is that with a warehouse

Omaha, another one at Chicago d possibly one at St. Louis, and th the warehouses at Boston and Philadelphia, the growers should be able to control the market."

# LOCAL ARCHITECTS ENTER.

#### For the Honor of Building New Home For the Commercial Club.

For the Commercial Club. Ware & Treganza of Salt Lake prov-ed to be the only local architects who cared to contest with Henry Ives Cobb of New York for the honor of building the Commercial Club of Salt Lake, when it is exected on a Sait Lake site of Utah materials, to be the home of western commercial life. Daly two sets of plans have been sub-mitted in the competition which closed last night, at midnight, and the plans by the local architects are meant as a protest against sending away to the east for fashions in design and a stand in favor of getting art that is made to fit the country and with a knowledge of the country in mind, as well as in desiling with Utah productions to other lines. The Ware & Treganza design calls for a building on strict Halian Reunissance lines, with an ornamental roof garden surmounting the top story. Filiars with richly ornamented caps extend up the sides of the building while a wide over-harmony, with the ornateness of the general design. The Henry Ives Cobb building is rath-to its rival, and is of the conventional metropolitan business block type. This design has been on hand for some time, while the local design was not com-pleted until late last night, Full sets of detailed drawings accompany the eleva-tion, showing the building in perspec-tive, and details of Interior arrangement, with provisions for a smoking mom, dho ingehal, art gallery and exploit of Utah resources. Maginess accompany the slow diversion density of the sides of interior arrangement, with provisions for a smoking toom, dho ingehal, art gallery and exploit of Utah resources.

ing hall, art gallery and exploit of Clar resources. No decision will be announced on the plans for several dargs, as members of the Commercial club committees having the Commercial club committees having the three newest Salt Lake build-ings designed by local architects. The members of the profession feel that enough of a showing has been made to give serious attention to local plans in the future. Instead of creating a fashion for outside effort. Along these lines a keen cluary exists among club members in favor of one or the other set of plans.

set of plans. Fisher Marris stated today that which over got the award, the club would be essured of a home entirely worthy of the great, west that is growing up around Salt Lake as a center.

# A RAILROAD BRIDGE

New York, May 20 .- An attempt was New York, May 20.—An attempt was made last night to blow up the new bridge of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad over the Harlem river at the West Farms road. This fact became known today when a valise containing 10 sticks of dyna-mite was found floating in the river, and when the watchman on the bridge and when the watchman on the bridge and when the watchman on the bridge told the police that he had been set upon by five men last night when he caught them in the act of placing a charge of dynamite under the struc-ture. The watchman succeeded in beating the men off and they field when he fired several shots at them The value containing the dynamite fell into the river.

# ROBERT C. P. HOLMES FOUND MURDERED

Chicago, May 21.—Robert C. P. Holmes, purchasing agent for the Com-monwealth Edison Electric company, was found dead in an alley in the down-town district, with a deep cut over the left eye, fracturing the skull. The many pockets had all been turned In-side out and their contents were miss-ing together with a diamond shirt stud, a diamond ring and the buttons. Holmes last night attended the meet-ing of the National Electric Light as-sociation and his departure from the hotel was the last seen of him alive. It is believed that he was on his way to take the elevated road at the Adams' street station, when he was either de-coyed or dragged into the alley where his dead body was found. There is so far not the slightest clew to the murderer.

### KILLED BY A TORNADO.

Salina, Kan., May 21 -- Mrs. Fred. Grothe was killed and several others more or less injued in a tornado which struck Láncoln, a snall town northwest of Salina, last night. Several houses were destroyed, a number were unroofed and many barns were blown down.

#### POLICY GAME DRIVEN OUT.

Chicago, May 21.—After a year's cru-sade, during which over 50 prosecu-tions were conducted by Asst, fitate's Atty, Clifford G, Roe, in co-operation with the city police, the policy game is aid to have been driven out of Chi-.0.go.

The conviction of the last policy write The conviction of the last policy writ-or in the city was secured yesterday before Municipal Judge Dicker. This gambler was Sam A. Hankins, a negry barber. He was fined \$300. A year ago there were 10,000 policy games in opera-tion in Chicago. This gambling, which at that time had spread over all parts of Chicago, was brought to the atten-tion of the state's attorney. The po-lice department started rading and gradually policy writers were captured, convicted, fined or scut to the Bride-well. well

#### NO MORE IMMORAL PICTURES.

NO MORE IMMORAL PRETERES. Chicago, May 21.-Educational sub-dects will replace pictures of an fin-moral character in the principal mov-ing picture theaters of Chicago, ac-cording to resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Moving Picture Theater Protective association last night. A resolution also was adopted declar-ing that the association would assist the authorities in the prosecution of all theaters found violating the law regarding employment of children.

# authority that Congress would not adjourn earlier than Wednesday, May 27. and that there was a possibility of the session being prolonged until June 1. aession being prolonged until June 1. The unsettled condition of several im-portant measures which are now in con-ference between the two houses and the debate that exists as to the final disposition of the public buildings bill have combined to make impossible an adjournment this week. While Speaker Cannon was not willing today to make any statement for publication, it is

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Washington, May 21 .- It was stated

any statement for publication, it is known that the house leaders are plan-ning to get away some time next week if possible.

HIGH WIND IN IOWA.

Ottumwa, Iowa, May 21.-Southern Iowa was hit today by a terrific wind



Pacific's Concern Does.