

Mr. Harriman then said: I ask the press to spare these men and not bring their names into the headlines."

HARRIMAN AND RYAN.

New York, Dec. 15,--E. H. Harriman was called to the stand when the insurance investigating committee opened its session today. Mr. Harriman said he learned of the

e of the Hyde stock on the day that . Ryan bought it. He telephoned to Ryan and asked him if he had hought it

Ryan said the purchase was conditional," said Mr. Harriman, "and that he wanted to see me and talk with me he wanted to see me and talk with me and that he wanted my help. I criti-clised his plan and wanted to know what he meant by it. Ten or 15 min-ntes later I went to Mr. Ryan's office. He told me he had decided to buy the stock and said it was time for him to make a name for himself. He said he had decided to buy Hyde's stock prohairman of the board. He said he had made a good deal of money and never had done anything to make a name for himself. I questioned his mo-tive. He told me he wanted my help; that I was the one man in New York whose help he desired.

What kind of help?" asked Mr. Hughes, counsel to the investigating committee To help him get his nominee elected

hairman of the board," replied Mr. Harriman. Asked upon what grounds he had

riticised Mr. Ryan's plan, Mr. Harri-

"Well, it was rather staggering to invbody that Ryan wanted to control the Equitable or should have control of it."

RYAN'S MOTIVES.

"I told him," continued Mr. Harri-an, "that if I was satisfied that he was acting from a pure and unselfish motive in the interest of the Equitable I would help him. He told me his plan. I did not tell him then that I anted share in the Hyde stock. assisted him to get his nominee elect-

Why did you, if you were not satis hed as to the purity of his motives?" asked Mr. Hughes. "I became satisfied that with Mr.

Morton in charge and if Mr. Ryan were sincere the affairs of the Equitable would be safe. I was convinced that Mr. Ryan was sincere. I did not then think Mr. Ryan would share the stock with me.

Assemblyman Rogers of the committee here asked: "When did you resign as director of the Equitable?"

"When the Frick committee made their report." This was June 2.

NEXT INTERVIEW.

The next interview with Ryan was the Monday following the purchase of the Ryan stock,"said the witness. "First however, I told Mr. Ryan I had helped to elect President Morton, and Ryan said he wanted to meet me and after Morton was elected Ryan called me up and said he appreciated my help and wanted me to continue, and said he would do nothing further without my consent and wanted to meet me. I made an appointment to meet him. At 11 o'clock Mr. Crayath came and said

Mr. Harriman said he is in politics and has some political influence and he did not consider it improper if he did use his political influence against 'Nothing improper in Ryan's conduc

acted.

bany to oppose the plan," said the with ness, "and Mr. Platt went there to of the Equitable has yet come to my attention." he said, "and I have not had time to attend to it. If anything represent a committee of policyholders I was neutral, not with either faction I was neutral, not with either faction. I was in communication with men who were to inform me if there was any possibility of the Alexander faction succeeding. I do not want to tell you what they reported. There was no bill introduced. I took steps with some members of the legislature to let me know if a bill was introduced." Mr. Hughes brought out the sinte-ment that Mr. Harrinan did not pre-vent a bill being introduced and he had come to my attention I would have

HIS POLITICAL INFLUENCE.

"What is your political influence?" "It is such as any man of prominenc has who has never asked one to do anything improper. I have great inter-ests in New York and am often con-

Mr. Hughes asked how he was con sulte

"I had to do with preventing bills from being introduced in the legislature by one faction in the Equitable to get control of the society."

"It has been charged that through your relation with Mr. Odell you have political influence; what would you sar as to that?" asked Mr. Hughes. "Well, I should think Mr. Odell had political influence because of his re-lations with me," replied Mr. Harri-

clety was then taken up and Edward Moir, the actuary of the society, went on the stand. He was examined as A few minutes later in his testimony, Mr. Harriman returned to the sub-ject of former Gov. Odell and political influence, and said: (Laughter.)

influence, and said: "Mr. Hughes, you spoke about Gov. Odell and my having political influence because of my relations or affiliation with him. I would like to say that all last spring during the controversy, the Equitable controversy, between its in-side factions, that Gov. Odell was not here, nor was he communicated with ebout it, so that he had no hand in it. about it, so that he had no hand in it

whatever. "And during that period, were you in consultation with members of the legislature?" asked Mr. Hughes,

"Not specially." "In regard to insurance matters?" WATCHED ALBANY.

"I had the matter watched at Al-

bany to see what attempts were made to use the legislature improper-Mr. Hughes asked what he meant by

Mr. Hughes asked what he meant by Odell's getting political influence through him. "Every man of prominence has cer-tain political influence." Mr. Hughes read Mr. Harriman's previous testimony in which he said he did not try to buy the Hyde stock, and Harriman said he did not then have in mind his attempt to get the Ryan holdings, but meant that he made no attempt to buy the stock direct from

attempt to buy the stock direct from Hyde. Mr. Hyde. Mr. Harriman asked Mr. Hughes if he did not think that answer was prop-er, and Mr. Hughes said he thought it

was, that Mr. Harriman had in mind only that he made no offer to Hyde.

AS TO HYDE'S STOCK. Mr. Hughes asked Mr. Harriman

Mr. Hughes asked Mr. Harriman what was his understanding as to the absolute transfer of the Hyde stock to him; whether there was any under-standing that there was an arrange-I had no other relations with Oliver T. Sherwood than business ones.

JOHN HAMMOND SAID TO ment that the stock was to be car-ried for Hyde in whole or in part. HAVE BEEN SEEN IN MONTANA

ried for Hyde in whole or in part. "No," replied the witness, "but that was suspected by everybody." Mr. Harriman said he did not insist that the two additional trustees sug-gested by him should be appointed by him. What he wanted he said, was the appointment of two absolutely indepen-dent trustees to act as a check on Dwar The first intimation that Mr. Root had insisted on the first intimation that Mr. Figure had to understand that I have something. The first intimation that Mr. Figure had to understand that I have something. The first intimation that Mr. Figure had to understand that I have something. The first intimation that Mr. Figure had to understand that I have something. The first intimation that Mr. Figure had to understand that I have something. The first intimation that Mr. Figure had to understand that I have something. The first intimation that Mr. Figure had to understand that I have something. The first intimation that Mr. Figure had the first first intimation that Mr. Figure had the first first intimation that Mr. Figure had the first first

was put into the hands of lawyers to Bostonians Much Interested in Utah take care of this at Albany. DOINGS AT ALBANY.

The Alexander faction went to Al-

vent a bill being introduced and he was not informed that $_{\rm B}$ bill was going

Mr. Harriman on leaving the witness stand, said that his reason for wanting to keep Gov. Higgins and Speaker Nix-on's name out of the newspaper head-lines is that most people read only the

headlines. Mr. Harriman was then

An examination of the affairs of the Providence Savings Life Assurance so-

to the expenses of the society and many

HOW BANK WAS WRECKED.

Cashier Sherwood Tells How South-

port National Was Driven to Wall.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 15 .- Oliver T.

Sherwood, who as cashier of the South-port National bank wrecked that in-stitution by misuse of \$200,000 of it's

funds, and who has served two years of σ 19 years' sentence, made some sen-sational disclosures while a witness yesterday in an action brought against him by a creditor of the defunct bank.

In his testimony, for the first time he made the claim that he had an accom-

plice in wrecking the bank and told a story of how this was brought about. It had previously been shown that Sherwood had furnished the money for friends to or all the store of the store

friends to own millinery stores in New York City and his own admissions were

to be introduced.

actuarial matters.

excused.

On Account of Mining Investments.

in Boston, with his two sens, who are

students at Phillips Andover academy,

and found them doing very well in their

studies. Mr. Knox reports business

conditions in the east as remarkably

promising, and with an outlook for

the coming year that is in the highest

degree gratifying. In fact, the idea

gained by Mr. Knox on his entire trip

was that, barring accidents unforeseen

and which cannot be provided against,

there is nothing to prevent the country

from experiencing the most prosperous year in the bistory of the nation. There

s a feeling of security in all lines of rade that is most encouraging, and here is no calamity howling, either.

The prices of stocks are not high, particularly considering the dividends being plan by the companies they rep-

resent, and it is likely that there may be an advance in the same. Money get

erally is being loaned at 6 per cent though with the banks that make a spe

faity of handling stocks and call los

i, the immediate money centers, a much higher rate of interest is often paid. Mr

Knox found considerable interest takes

at Boston in Utah on account of the

large investments of Boston capital in

Utah mines, and there was a sentiment that the developments of the coming

year in this state would prove most ad-vantageous for its mining, commercial and industrial interests. So. Mr. Knox

returns to the city of his adoption in better spirits and in stronger hope than

ever for the solid growth and indus-trial development of both city and

A TOO DARING BOY.

Climbed Steeple of Church to Show

New York, Dec. 15 .- With a police

He Was Not Afraid.

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He stated that at the autopsy no bullet was found, but that a previous opera-tion had taken place. Court adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon. President Frank Knox of the Nationa Bank of the Republic returned last night from a three weeks' trip in the far east. He spent Thanksgiving day

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN.

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against Thomas.

Wife of President of Utah Stake is Called Suddenly.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, Dec, 15 .- Mrs. Mary John wife of President David John of the Utah stake, died at her home in Provo at 9:35 o'clock last night from pneumonia. She had been ill for only a few

Mrs. John was born in Mirkin, Glaaris, John was ben in anren, off-norganshire, Wales, Dec. 23, 1831, and scame a member of the Church in 557. In February, 1860, she was mar-ied to David John and in 1861 accomanied him to Utah, sharing with him in haroships of an overland trip with s wagons. The family arrived here ept. 18, 1861, and since that time their one has been in Provo. For many other has been in Froyo. For many ears Mrs. John was counselow to the its Marguret T. Smoot of the Fitah ake Relief societl. Upon her death 2 years ago, Mrs. John became stake resident and couthnued to that capa-ity until her death. Mrs. John was a oman universally beloved for her kind out and evol deads. She fid all the and and good deeds. She did all that, as in her power as president of the feller society to make its work ef-otive, and she carried sunshine into home during an nous of afflicor trouble.

John is survived by one son and three daughters. The funeral ser-vices will be held Sunday at 1 o'clock in the Utah stake Tapernacle.

.... CONGRESSMAN HOWELL GOES ON VISIT TO NEW YORK

(Special to the "News,"

diagonal D C. Dec. 15. Represen-thowail and wife, with their two rest children, left for New York to-or a brief visit to their eldest son, a student in Columbia university; incidentally Mrs. Howell will do of her Christmas shopping in m. Jotham

AFTER CADETSHIP.

Three Take Mental Examination for Appointment to Annapolis,

Four applicants for the appointment

the naval academy at Annapolis to be ade by Congressman Howell, appeared made by Congressman Hewell, appeared for the mental examination at the office of State Supt. of Schools Netson today, One of them, however, did not finish the examination on account of being unable or get a leave of absence from his employ-er. These who will inlish the examination are Scott Lyan, Mervin Bennion and M. C. Adams The examination will be concluded tomotrow noon. A policeman threatened the climber with arrest and ordered him to come down, but Peterson continued to climb

..... SITE FOR STATION.

Rio Grande Acquires Title to Realty On the West Side.

Constantinople. Dec. 15-Turkey last

9:41 to 9:04 2-5. Neither of these will id as records as they were made WOUNDS DESCRIBED. a closed meet. The new Y. M. C. A. records were: Forty-four yards, 24; 100 yards, 1:03 2-5; 110 yards, 1:12 2-5; Dr. E. W. Whitney, county physi-cian, gave a detailed description of the wound which caused Wilson's death.

440 yards, 5:55 4-5; and the two national marks. total of ten.

PFISTER NOT GUILTY.

Of Larceny as Bailee Says Judge Brazee and Case is Dismissed.

Milwaukee, Dec. 15.-Judge Brazee in he municipal court today decided that 'harles F. Pfister was not guility of lar eny as ballee, as charged in the indict-nent returned on Aug. 4 by the grane ury. The decision was on a motion b limits the defendant after the state has evted its case. sted its case

dismuss the defendant after the state had rested its case. The charge against Mr. Pflater was that of interny as balase of \$14.000 belonging to the Wisconshi Rendering company. Its actod as stakeholder in an effort by that company to obtain a garbage contract in Milwankee, \$25.000 being placed in his hands. It was charged that he did not account for \$14.000 of this. Mr. Pflater is one of the most prominent business men in Milwankee, He is con-nected with various conterprises, including a tannery, a bank, hotel and is the pro-puletor of the Milwankee Sentinel. Mr, Pflater is well known throughout the cumtry. He has figured very primonently is politics for many years and was the leader of the so-called Statwart faction of the Republican party of Wisconsin. The charge against Mr. Pflater is hole. the Republican party of Wiscon e charge against Mr. Pfester is to upon by many persons as an orthogo-political strife.

MORE AMERICAN CARDINALS.

ew York, Des. 18.-A cable dispate n London says: Cm London says: "A dispatch from Rome to the Stuppl d, says that after the ceremony at the ible consistory yesterday. the pape using to Dr. Henry Joseph Richter shop of Grand Rapids. Mich., said: "America will have her turc."

GIFT TO UNION COLLEGE:

de at a dinher of the time. Color Color anni association here hast eight if drew Carnegie had offered to don sum of 100,000 for equipping the buil to be devoted to electrical engineeri Schneetady providing the college ro another 3100,000 to endow the sche o building that was presented to te building itself was presented to t llege by the General Electrical con-

college by the General Electrical com-pany. President V. V. Raymond of Union de-voted a large part of his address to a dis-cussion of the influence of the college in counteracting the modern splitt of com-mercialism. It is declared no duty was planer than that of kreeping the college frees from the taint of the commercial split. "It may be a wise dispensation of Providence," said Dr. Raymond, "that keeps professors on meager salacties, at al events they are the least worldly of men-and so long as the faculty dominates the life of an institution there is little date wer of corruption."

FEAR DEMONSTRATION.

New York, Dec. 15.-A cable dispate the Herald from Alexandria, Egys

^(a) ears are provalent that an anti-Chrisn in demonstration will take place Sun r, but the authorities are confident that y will be able promptly to repress an inchances. Every precaution has been every precaution has been

The governor vesterday convoked all the religious shelks and harringined them, asking them to enjoin the faithful in the mesones to preserve a calm attitude and been barmons with the Christians. The Ive in harmony with the Christians. The Latin archbishop and the Greek pairlare are exercising their influence in a simi-ar demonstration in the churches.

Gunsmiths shops have been closed by That the D. & R. G. is in earnest about the proposed Grand Central sta-tion for the Gould lines in this city, was made evident yesterday afternoon, when the agent of the land depart-ment of the D. & R. G. completed the sale to the road from George Canning, a 315x20 rods lot in the north side of Third South street, between Third and

Work are compelled to sign a declara-tion to the effect that they were enticed into the union under false pretenses and agreeing not to meddle with politics in the future. Nevertheless, the strk-The medal for the highest number of bounds was also won by Handy with a otal of ten. of telegraphic communication of telegraphic communication. There are no signs of a break on the Siberian lines and business men every-where are in despair at the outlook. Runs of savings banks are reported at many places in the provinces. The data perate strikers here continue their atacks on mail wagons and the robbers of letter boxes.

ing deserted and those returning to

CAN'T COLLECT TAXES.

lost. The ranks of the

The provincial zemsivos are complaining that they are unable to col-lect the taxes without the aid of the federal government and they have been obliged to close the schools. Through-out the Volga and Don regions that out the voiga and bon regions the peakatits continue to cut down the for-ests. The arrival of Gen. Maximovitro, the successor of the late Gen. Sakahar-off as the emperor's representative at Saratoff, was signalized by an unfor-tunate incident. The peakants in the district of Balascheff had been "round-ed un" by the authorities with the aid district of dataseted and even rounds evil up' by the authorities with the aid of Cossacks in order to persuade them to return the wood and other property which they had stolen when suddenly the commander of the Cossacks was shot and fell dead from his horse, whereupon the Cossacks fired on the crowd, killing four and wounding 10 persons. Gen. Maximovitch, who ar-rived on the scene immediately afterwards, was greatly distressed, and in the name of the emperor promised to succor financially the families of the dead and wounded peasants.

SANHAROFF'S ASSASSIN CON-FESSES.

The assassin of Gen. Sakhaaroff has confessed her identity to the extent of admitting that her name is Amelia Popolf. She refuses, however, to furalsh any other information to the authorities

From Tver, central Russia, comes the news that the estate of Ivan Petruk -vitch, president of the Moscow agricul-tural society, and a prominent member of the zematyo, has been sacked and

destroyed by the peasants. The Nevosti says that Szdt, one of the leaders of the Sebastopol mutineers, has been hanged.

FOURTEEN INDICTMENTS FOR GRANTING REBATES.

Runsus City, Dec. 15 .- Fourteen indictments were returned by the federal grand inry here today against common carriers railway officials, shippers and freight genus, charging the giving of rebates and conspiracy to gain relates. Fourteenth indictments were returned

ollows: orge H. Crosby of Chicage, general ile manager of the Chicage, Burling-& Quincy railroad, orge L. Thumas, broker of 39 Brond-, New York, a merchandise broker B. Taggart, New York, Crosby's chief

The Chicago & Alton Rallvoad commany, ed John N. Faithorn and F. A. Waun, rmerly vice president and general eight agent respectively of the rallroom ampany. The Cudaby Packing company.

Armour Packing company, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Broad company eison Morris, Edward Morris and Ira Morris, comprising the partnership of ison. Morris & Co.

Li. Kresky, Kadsas City, freight

broker. The charges against the Chicago & Al-ton, and Mesers. Faithern and Wann ara-identical with those made in the indici-ments returned by the federal grand judy at Chicago on Dec. 12

until he had reached the cross. Then, drawing himself up on the arms of the cross, he stood erect upon the top of the upright post, which is about 10 feet by 14 inches across. After he came down Peterson asserted his intention to climb the steeple again ut the police prevented a repetition of the performance.

cautious. Peterson began to climb up

TURKEY ACCEPTS SCHEME.

night formally surrendered to the de-mands of the powers and accepted the schema providing for the financial control of Macedonia. A communication to this effect was handed by the porte to the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, Baron von Calice, and the question which has been the subject of negotiations for 11 months was closed. The international fleet will promptly be withdrawn.

York City and his ewn admissions were in effect a description of his conver-sion of bank securities into cash to give to those friends and to support himself in high hving. Sherwood today said that the securi-ties which he hypothecated were turn-ed into cash by a New York broker named A. R. Sprecht who also advised him to go to some conjury from which man shouting at him to desist and hundreds of school children watching his daring performance, John Peterson, a mason's helper, clutching projecting bricks, climbed the spire of St. Michgo to some country from which he could not be extradited. ael's Roman Catholic church, Brooklyn, yesterday and stood erect on the glided WHAT SPRECHT SAYS. cross at the top, 250 feet above the ground. New York, Dec. 15 .- A. R. Sprecht, who was named by Oliver T. Sher-wood, wrecker of the Southport, Conn., National bank, as the person who turn-ed the bank's hypothecated securities into cash, and last night: Peterson and three other workmen were putting some finishing touches to the steeple. Laughed at for being over-

the steeple.

state.