

Hartley is studying mathematics.

DESERET NATIONAL ELECTION.

Old Officers Chsen to Act Another Year

-Dividend Declared.

The directory of the Deseret National

bank met today noon, and re-elected the following officers: L. S. Hills, President;

Moses Thatcher, vice president; H. S. Young, cashier; E. S. Hills, asst. cashier;

L. W. Burton, asst. cashier. The direc-

tors also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on the capital stock, amounting to \$15,000, payable at

HAYASHI'S STATEMENT

The elections of the Utah National and

Bank of the Republic will be held on 30th inst., and of the Commercial idonal as soon as a number of the ectors, now out of the city, have re-

ON JAPANESE EMIGRATION.

Tokio, Jan. 21 .--- Viscount Hayashi, Japanese minister of foreign affairs, in

an interview today, made a statement

concerning the emigration question

which may be considered as an offi-cial declaration of the attitude of the

ister Hayashi said: "The government of Japan is de-termined to investigate the personal standing of those that go to America as students, requiring two sureties for

as students, requiring two sureties for each before they leave. We realize that the emigration of laborers pre-tending to be students is liable to be embarrassing to America, and, there-fore, we are determined to prevent the emigration of laborers. "While the proposed restrictions may be embarrassing to real students, all legal restrictions will be made allke because one dishonest person may embarrass many who are hon-est.

'Although the negotiations with

America have not yet been conclud-ed. I may make the definite statement, as minister of foreign affairs, that the rumors which have been circulated to the effect that any important questions are nonline between Avanded to

The effect that any important questions are pending between America and Ja-pan, is a fabrication, originating in a certain section of the United States, "Should emigration to Hawail not be prevented entirely, the minister of foreign affairs will not besitate to en-tirely prohibit Japanese emigration to those islands.

"The foreign office intends to pro-

est

term it, for the "nonor," are required to take a six-day examination while the others may take the examination as they complete the courses. Students going in for both degres must take the "Divinity Moderations," which is an examination on two of the books of the Bible from Greek and tests on some of the rospels questions curtly. She said she had some of the gospels. The sports in the English colleges, according to Mr. Jacobson, are su-perior to the American for exercise and shown Thaw in Paris four letters Stanford White had written her subsequent to the events that followed their training. There is a decided objection to any taint of professionalism, and meeting. "Where are those letters?" asked the very little spirit to win no matter at district attorney. "I don't know." "When did you last see them?" what effort. Nearly all of the students enter one of the sports. Every one of the col-leges enters a rowing team and has a rowing club. They play the Association and Rugby football, which are charac-"I think it was in Mr. Hartridge's office

figures ar submitted lished by the various archbishops and bishops.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS ELECTED

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 21.—The legisla-ture today elected John Sharp Williams to the United States senate.

DEMOCRATS WILL NOMINATE WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Washington, Jan. 21 .- The intention of the Democrats to nominate Wm. J. Bryan for president at the convention declared on the floor of the house of house of representatives today by Representa-tive Champ Clark of Missouri. Some Republicans joined with the Democratmembers in the handapping that followed.

EX.SEN. WETMORE RE-ELECTED.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 21.—Former United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore was elected to the United States senate on the first ballot cast a both branches of the general assem-by here today, receiving a total of a votes. Col. Goddard of this city, the Democratic, and Lincoln, Republican Boininee, was given a total of 36 votes Col. Samuel S. Colt received five votes.

TAKING BODIES FROM WRECK.

Milan, Jan. 21 .- Up to the present ime seven dead bodies have been takout from the wreckage of the colli tion near here last night between an express train from Rome and another train coming from Pergamo. A total of 24 persons were injured. The lator an American, living at Lake

MOVEMENT TO RESTRAIN POLICYHOLDERS' FREEDOM

New York, Jan. 21 .- As a result, it is of the discovery that much of the drawn by policyholders from the wies of the big life insurance comtransmission by poneyholders from the transmission by poneyholders from the panies on loans during the pocent cur-rency panic were taken to Wall street and solid at a premium, a movement has been started among influential in-surance men, it was learned yesterday, to obtain at the present session of the lexistature legislation restricting to a considerable extent the freedom with which nolicyholders have hitherto been able to borrow on their policies. When it was seen that after the worst of the financial flurry was over and de-mands for loans continued almost un-bated and from persons who might not have been supposed to be in need of ready money, insurance officials set an investigation on foot. They are said to rave discovered that a considerable mount of the borrowed cash was being pealized on at a premium in currency protects officials and

featized on at a premium in currency hokers offices' also that high rate losns were being made with much of the money obtained from them on poll-Sy loans to receive the second cy loans, cy loans, to get which they had fre-ouently to discose of hit is grade. 7 and 8 per cent dividend paying securities. In the insurance paying securities. In the insurance district sentiment sparently favors enactment of a law wherely insurance companies might tave privileges similar to those now seconded savings banks in the matter of 30 to 50 days by policyholders desir-ing loans on their policies.

ing he issued the following state-ment: "I have spent several days in examining into the condition of the Capital State Bank of Idaho, at the request of the directors, and give it as my firm opinion that the bank it solvent, and that the assets are suffi-

vestigation into the affairs of the

solvent, and that the assets are suffi-cient to pay the depositors every dol-lar that is due them." The Capital State bank has capital stock of \$200,000, a reserve of \$105,-000, and deposits at the time of the last statement, Dec. 23, of \$1,076,-722.65. Before the financial troubles began the deposits are to about the about

\$1,250,000. For the past two months \$1,250,000. For the past two months reports have been in circulation re-flecting on the stability of the insti-tution, and this fact had much to do with bungles and the fact had much to do tution, and this fact had much to do with bringing on the failure. The officers of the bank are: George O. Ellis, president; J. C. Ponce, vice president; and H. E. Neal, cashier, Mr. Neel left Boise last week for Portland, owing to illnes. It is stated positively that his departure was not occasioned by the bank is sentition.

occasioned by the bank's condition. In connection with the institution, the savings bank was conducted, which was the largest of its kind in Idaho. The bank had more than 3,000 depos

petition for a receiver for the bank will be filed today. Withdraw-als from the bank for the past 48 days have averaged \$9,000 a day. Along with other banks in the city the Capital State resumed cash payment Jan. 15. The clearing house association was appealed to for assistance, and the

officers officers of the association made a examination of the bank's affairs, afte 11 which it was decided that no help coul be given. The bank asked for \$250, be given. The bank asked for \$250,-000, which amount was needed to tide it over until its assets could be realized upon.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Young Men Are Taking Examinations To Enter Oxford University.

At this time the word Oxford is of interest throughout the United States as on the 21st and 22nd of this month young men aer taking examinations in Greek, Latin and elementary geometry or algebra to enter this great English school, under the Rhodes scholarships. This traditional school promises to make a remarkable advancement in the future. The positon of chancellor which is the figurative head of th

enversity is now accupied by a man of action who does not propose to permit the vice chancellor to be the active head of the school. The new chancello. head of the school. The new chancello, is Lord Curzon, who was formerly vice-roy of India. This former ruler of India is undertaking to raise one mil-iion dollars to modernize the school. This sum is not to be raised among the millionaires, either, but among the slummi of the instituton.

alumnit of the instituton. Another and sweeping change is the rearrangement of the courses. It is not shown just how this will be brought about as the school as now organized consists of 21 dependent colleges, which look to the governing body of the university only for their examina-llons and the much covered Oxford de-grees. These schools are independent in maintainance as well as regards their management and tutors. How these independent colleges will arrange between them the new courses planned grees. These schools are independent and in maintainance as well as regards their management and tutors. How these independent colleges will arrange between them the new courses planned and eliminate the chances for loafing, as the chancellor asserts will be the

"Did you write to Stanford White from Boulogne?" terized as better for the training and "Yes."

exercise. Hockey is popular as is the Canadian game of lacrosse. Mr. Jacobson and Robert Hartley is popular as is the were both admitted to Exeter one of the most desirable colleges. The form-er took the modern language course

Jer

"One letter or two?" "I don't recall." Like the direct inquiry the crossexamination of the winess lost effect from repetition, no new facts having been uncarthed to confront Mrs. Thaw specializing in the German, while Mr.

up to this time. "How long was it after you landed from Europe in 1903 after telling this story to Thaw about Stanford White that you were in the Madison Square tower with Stanford White? Garden isked Mr. Jerome.

"Some time." "Two days?"

"More than that." "A week?" "Yes."

"As long as that-after you had de-clined an honorable offer of marriage because of this man?"

"I went to dinner at the tower but did not go alone." "Did you tell Thaw about it?" "Yes."

"Yes." Mr. Jerome here produced the photo-graphic copy of the famous Hummell affidavit and had the witness identify the signature. Mrs. Thaw told yes-terday of the burning of the original affidavit, which she declared she signed without knowing its contents. The af-fidavit alleged crued treatment here fidavit alleged cruel treatment by Thaw during the 19003 trip abroad. When the witness was asked if she told Hummell the things set forth in

tota Hummen the things set forth in the affidavit or anything like that, she replied in positive fashion: "I most certainly did not." Mr. Littleton objected to questions concerning the affidavit, saying it was not a material issue in the case. He was overruled by Justice Dowling, who said: said government, it having been prepared for publication in Japan, anticipating a similar statement in the diet. Min-ister Hayashi said:

"Any acts of the defendant are subject to investigation in a case of this kind."

"Did Thaw ever beat you?" asked

"Didn't you tell Stanford White that Thaw had beaten you?'

"I did not." "What did Thaw say when you told him you had heard he put a girl in a bath tub and turned scalding wates on her?" on her? "He just laughed."

"Didn't you say last year, that he shook his head sadly and said: "Poor little Evelyn, they have been mak ng fool of you,"

Well where did the laugh come in?" "Afterwards, when we were talking about it.

The witness said White gave her a

"Didn't you testify at the first trial that White only gave you useful pres-ents-clothes and furs?" asked Mr. ents-cl Jerome.

Littleton objected and the Mr.

Mr. Littleton objected and the question-was not pressed. The district attorney continued as on yesterday to read extensively from the testimony of the first trial, seem-ing determined to get every detail of the evidence offered a year ago in the record of the present hearing. Jerome also went over in detail his former cross-examination of the wit-ness and remeated much of it.

"You knew he always carried a pis-tol when in New York?" "I knew only I saw the pistol when we were in New York." we were in New York." Here Mr, Jerome made a move which called Attorney Littleton to his feet

with a jump. He asked the witness: He asked the witness: "Didn't you read in the newspapers at the time of the last trial that there was no narcolic known to science which could be drunk in champagne and produce the effect you said the wine had upon you at the Twenty-fourth street house?"

fourth street house?" Mr. Littleton tried to interrupt the prosecutor, but he insisted upon ask-ing the question in full. "The district attorney knew that

stion was improper when he asked shouted the attorney, "and I car-

of notorious Bowery resorts, which he numerated. She declares she had never heard of the places and Mr. Littleton's ob-jection to this line of questioning was

sustained. Mr. Littleton also protested against the use of offensive words as he char-acterized them, by the district attor-ney. Justice Dowling, however, de-lined to interfere as to this. Mrs. Thaw told again about Thaw sending a cablegram from London to Stanford White in 1903 and said it sustained.

stantord White in 1993 and said it was to ask White to stop an attache of the American embassy there from oothering her mother. "Hadn't you? mother complained to

he embassy about your conduct and Phaw's and about your desertion of her

'No," snapped the witness in reply "I never heard of anything like it nutil you asked me the question at the last trial.

Then after a pause she added, "No-body ever heard of it." "Strike that out," ordered the

Mrs. Thaw dld not want Harry to

nd the cablegram. "Why?" asked Mr. Jerome. "Because I thought it was grazy.

Luncheon recess was ordered. Dist. Atty, Jerome finished his long cross-examination of Mrs. Thaw at 2:48 p. m., and Mr. Littleton asked her some re-direct questions.

BERLIN'S UNEMPLOYED.

Berlin, Jan. 21 .- Five mass meetings of the unemployed, organized by the

Socialists were held today in the out-Socialists were held today in the out-lying districts of Berlin. Fully 15,000 men were in attendance. Strong de-tachments of police armod with sabers and revolvers were stationed in the vicinity. Interference was not neces-sary, however, as the meetings wre orderly. Socialist members of the Reichstag addressed the assemblies and called upon the state and munici-pality to provide employment and af-ford means for these without work to gain a livelihood. They declared that among the unemployed in Berlin there oved in Berlin them artisans belonging this in addition to among the unemployed were 24,826 skilled of to trades unlons; th many thousands of many thousands of unorganized and unskilled laborers. At the conclusion of the addresses the men left the meet-ings in groups, marching to various quarters of the city;

MORRIS E. JESSUP H.L.

Ing determined to get every detail of the evidence offered a year ago in the record of the present hearing. Jerome also went over in detail his former cross-examination of the wit-ness and repeated much of it. The prosecutor stood squarely facing

for di vorce against her husband, George H. leved the interstate commerce commis-

lleved the interstate commerce commis-sion should be given authority to de-cide whether an advance in rates was just before such an advance could be put into effect. He also urged the mem-bers of the association to make prompt protest against what they be-lleved to be excessive rates, for un-less the did, the rate would continue indefinitely and the shipper be the loser. That Viola Gillette would commence this action has long been known to the friends of the talented comic opera singer. She has not lived with him for years, and in giving the cause for the action, it is alleged that he has failed to provide her with te common cessities of life. Miss Pratt met Gillette, who is now

this law, and uses the fact of this

residence

interested in Cuban plantations, soon after commencing her musical studies in New York. He was wealthy, she vas ambitious to continue her studies and an offer of marriage seemed to afford a way to do it. The marriage took place Sept. 12, 1897. When her sulary began to grow to a good size, however, it was largely invested in the Gillette business schemes, and the matter of providing family rev-enue reversed itself from the ordin-ary process. ry process.

be protected." Concerning the grazing policy of President Roosevelt, Mr. McKenzie This did not please the wife, it is

This did not please the wife, it is said, and a separation had a beginning several years ago, which has remained permanent. Mrs. Gillette, in her suit, filed this morning in the Third district court, seeks to have her maiden name of Viola Pratt restored to her, and to have general relief from the failure to provide. Whether her husband will consent the suit is not known. He is said: "If the members of this association are still of the mind that the admin-istration should be endorsed (referring istration should be endorsed (referring to the bill for government control of the unoccupied public domain to be introduced again in the present Con-gress), a resolution similar to that of last year should be passed." provide. Whether her husband is consent the suit is not known. He is understood to be devoutedly attached to her, and to be opposed to granting to her, and to be opposed to granting the divorce, it is rumored here that Mrs. Gillette, on securing the divorce, will invest her income in a Salt Lake apartment house, and after retiring from the stage, will settle down here. Her present appearance in vaudeville marks the fact that vaudeville is making streat inreads on the leftimeter COLD COMFORT FOR

marks the fact that vaudeville is making great inroads on the legitimate stage, and is taking from it its best known stars in the height of their popularity, by offering larger salaries without the troubles of caring for a large company, and keeping it work-ing. Mrs. Gillette's contract with the Ornheum and Kalth circuits is an an

She next appears in vaudeville

circuit. She next appears in valuevine at Kansas City, King & Burton are the attorneys ap-pearing for Mrs. Gillette, while her deposition, setting forth the fact or her Salt Lake residence is made befor-Samuel Russell, notary public.



Cheering Reports from Local Clearing

Today's local bank clearings are worthy of special montion, because it is the first time they have not fallenbehind, and for the most time, facbehind the clearings of the provious year. Today, the clearings are not only up to the figure of a year ago, but

cill aspire April L. On account of ill-health, he decimed stand for resilection. The miners are voted by unions for new officers and the tellers are at work on the

President Mitchell was loudly cheer-ed when he entered the hall today.

up to the figure of a year ago, but surpress it by \$123,572.53. The clearings for today are \$946,490.94 as against \$252,913.41 for the same day in 1907. With this change for every much th-better, it may be sold that the season of pante has disappeared below the horizon. The New York bunks are now \$25,000.000 ahead of their legal memory of the logal that the season of the reserves limit, and the recovery of the mercantile and industrial markets all

over the country cannot be far away.

House-Figures Ahead.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 21 .- The three ice dealers of Toledo. R. C. Lemon, R. D. Beard and J. A. Miller, who were sent to the workhouse as punishment for forming an ice trust, got very little consolation in the decision of the su-preme court in their cases today. They

taken

orphean and Keith circuits is an an-nual one, allowing her a few weeks' vacation to be taken when she chooses them, and she has remained over in Salt Lake to commence the divorce sult, preparatory to continuing on her

were sentenced to the workhouse by Judge Kincald as the result of their conviction and the supreme court in-terferes with those sentences only so far as to hold that they should have been sentenced to the jall instead, and they are to be so sentenced.

They received a year sentence each and a fine of \$5,000.

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA CONVENTION.

question and stated that he be-

Tariff schedules were attacked by

the speaker. He said that they were always fixed to suit the eastern manu-facturer heretofore, and that the live-

tock producer and farmer were never

thought of. "I expect a revision of the tariff, probably after the next election," he continued, "and I wish to emphasize the importance of the livestock pro-ducers making themselves heard by

ongress when such revision is unde

and insist that our interests

CONVICTED ICE DEALERS

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.-The ninecenth annual convention of the United line Workers of America opened today lib 1,000 delegates representing the with 1.000 delegates representing the authencite and bituminous coal min-ing districts of the country. The con-vention will remain in session prob-addy until after Jan. 80, on which date the miners and operators of the ceu-tral competitive field will meet in con-tarting to discuss the revival of the inter-state wage agreement. Should the operators decline to meet with the miners, the convention, will then de-termine upon the organization's future course.

The convention has especial interest of The convention has especial interest as marking the official reference of President Mitchell, who has been at the bead of the organization for ain-vents and seven months. His term will expire April 1.