MOSHER IS LOOKING WELL

Confinement Does Not Appear to Have Had Ill Effects Upon Him.

GLAD THE DORGAN MATTER IS SETTLED

Profits of the Pentientlary Contract a Minus Quantity-Thinks the Creditors of the Capital National Have Made Many Mistakes.

SIGUX FALLS, 3. D., June 30 .- (Special.) The president of what was considered me of the strongest national banks in Nebrasks, an officer in the Lincoln Gas company, in the Western Manufacturing company, in a syndicate land company, and interested in so many other companies, schemes and deals it would cause an ordinary person to become dizzy in their contemplation, is now doing time in the penitentiary at this place. Five years ago one of the strongest individuai powers in the politics of the state of Nebraska, a material factor in the making and unmaking of the public men there, but now without voice or vote in such affairs, and under guard within the prescribed walls of a prison-such is C. W. Mosher, formerly of Lincoln. All this, and only 39 years of age, not even appearing to be that old, in spite of the fact he has served about two years of his sentence bekind the brown stone walls of the Sioux Falls penitentiary.

Convict Mosher came into the warden's office resterday afternoon, wearing a pair of dark jeans pantaloons, with vest of same material, unbuttoned, a blue and white striped cheviot shirt, patched shoes, and a well worn black skull cap. He had every appearance health, and is getting quite fleshy. He counts for this condition through the fact he does not allow himself to worry, but keeps himself constantly employed at work He says to brood over his troubles is to be-come despondent, and despondency leads to ill health, and sometimes to insanity. He is treated well as are all the convicts here, the contract system not being in use in this prison. They are not required to wear the customary zebra suits, and after thirty days, upon good behavior, they have the privilege of allowing their hair to grow, and giver thirty days more, under the same conditions, the constache and beard may be cul-tivated if desired. The only things that remind him of his servitude are those pro

MOSHER SHOWN NO FAVORS The report recently sent from here that Mr. Mosher had been assigned the duty of driving the mail wagon between the peniten-tlary and postoffice was incorrect. He says he has not had his foot in a buggy, wagon, whetherson, or vehicle of any kind since coming to Sioux Falls, nor has not been over fifty feet from the building during all that time, and was even then in company

with a gua.d. These statements are corrob-orated by the deputy warden, who was pres-

ent during the interview.

All reports concerning the luxurious fur-nishings of his cell and the elaborate bills of fare are also false. His cell is five by 'x fest, and it is shared with him by a fellow prisoner. When not in use their bed is folded back against the wall. They have a chair each and a table, from which they eat. This completes their furniture, and his food is just such as they all receive. Moshar is employed in the boiler room and on th electric light system, which keeps him busy until 10:30 each evening, when he retires, and generally sleeps soundly until the next morn-ing. He is becoming quite a mechanic, and

Mr. Mosher is a regular reader of The Bee, as well as of one other Nebraska paper and of two Chicago dailies, and is surprisingly well posted on current affairs. Under the rules he is allowed to receive mail but twice a week, and his portion at three times is quite large. He hasn't a very kindly feeling for the papers, however, aside from their use as a news medium, for the reason, he says, that they have lost no opportunity to misrepresent him. He says he cares nothing for himself, and feels that his punishment is no more than he deserves, but is sensitive four or five years' service that troubles him so much as it is the reflections cast upon him in the future. He claims that to a man of previous good character and right living conviction, sentence and one day's service s the acme of punishment that can be con ferred upon him, for he then goes out into the world an "ex-con" and is branded as such through all future years, whatever his conduct may be. All his family connections must bear the stigma of being related to convict, even unto the third generation. He manifested much feeling in talking of this side of his existence, indicating beyond question he sincerely felt the extent of the blight he had brought upon himself and family. While on this line he said he felt sorry for W. W. Taylor, the defaulting treasurer of South Dakota, for, from his own experience he knew Taylor had been punished as much already, in his forced flight, hiding, return, humiliation and family disgrace, as any nur ber of years' sentence in a penitentiary could

THINKS DORGAN IS PLEASED. The settlement made between the state Dorgan had come to Mosher's notice and he rejoices that a final disposition had been made of this contentious matter. He thinks it better for all parties that the contract pe brought to an end, and is satisfied Dor-gan is glad to be relieved of the burden. Under the paroling system now in vogue in so many states, and in Nebraska in particular, where the better pertion of the convict labor was liberated; with the adverse legislation touching upon convict-made goods, requiring them to be branded as such, and the curtinued fights made upon these goods by or ganized free labor, the profit in the penitentiary contract has, he says, been reduced until it is "nit." Nor is this the most dis-agreeable feature, for since the advent of the system in Nebraska the contractor has been the object of abuse and condemnation by press and pelificians alike, year in and year out. Therefore he is pleased to know the contract system has been abolished and the property rights between the state and con-tractor amieshly settled. However, he thinks the state cannot care for and manage the convicts so economically as an individual, as public corporation cannot do anything so well or so satisfactorily as a private firm or For these reasons there will be more or less dissilisfiction with the presen-

arrangement, for as politics is one of the chief drawbacks to the old system, it will still cut more of a figure under the new law Mosher sees no reason why the judgmen of the appraisers should be criticised, for, in his opinion, they are three very honorable and reputable citizens of the state, and the The attempt to prevent the payment of the National bank he considered a mistake. He says Dorgan has an undoubted right to the money, for he unquestionably held the con-tract and could dispose of it or retain it as he thought best. He says it is a mistaken idea that Dorgan had no property when he came to Lincoln; on the other hand, he had considerable. Bill received \$2 400 a year when he first began to manage the contract for Mosher, and later received \$4 800 per an-num. In addition to this Mr. Mosher said Dorgan was very am oth and made a good de l every session of the legislature. How he

de it deponent waith not. Josher says the course of the creditors his bank has been one series of mistakes. Phey have swamped the courts with suits from which no one will derive any benefit at the lawyers. The property that might are realized something for their claims has been constantly depreciated through ill-adited and hasty litigation. The Western mufacturing company was forced to susend from this cause. He turned his stock that company over to Mr. Welch to secure that gentleman against accommodation paper to had made to the bank. Mr. Welch was New York.

managing the business and had been paying RUSSIA PREPARING FOR WAR off the indebtedness very rapidly, consider-ing the times, but these law suits kept piling p sgrins; it until credit was ruined and the mainess failed. He says the same is true regard to the state's claim. The bond Large Land and Naval Porces Being Conproved by the proper state officials in good with, and the institution thereby became a legal depository for state funds. Yet the legislature appropriated \$20,000 with which HARBOR IS PLANTED WITH TORP, DOES the speaker and he was so angry his voic. prosecute Captain Hill and his bondsmen id to make their case refused to recognize the state as having a claim against the bank. The suit against Mr. Hill was practically lost, and as the time for filing claims against the bank had long site passed, nothing would be realized from that \$230,000 deposit, and the lawyers have gobbled up most of the \$20,000 appropriated for presention.

ASSUMES ALL THE BLAME. In discussing the failure of the bank he takes the blame upon himself alone. He realizes its disastrous effect upon the city and community, but hopes no one else connected with the bank will suffer criminal ecution and conviction. He says the ex-nent and bad feeling growing out of the Had he been permitted to exercise his judgment, he would have been in Sloux 'alia several months before he was finally iere. It seems to amuse him to have feel he had robbed the bank and hidden the money. He never had any thought but that his ventures and investments would pay him well, and when he found out they awould not there was little left in the bank worth taking. What property he then held individually he turned over to those of his "The friends to whom he was preventally individual." friends to whom he was personally indebted. He insists that none of that property was turned over as a blind to evade the law, but was given as security, in most cases to protect the assignee against accommodation notes he had made to tir. Mosher or to the bank. It was this accommodation paper, to the are planted. My vessel was escorted in this Associated press reporter and asked regarding amount of a number of thousand dollars, that represented the other side of the transaction asked regarding in and coming out of the his movement in the case of Dr. Buchanan, represented the other side of the transaction asked regarding the planted whose execution is expected to take place represented the other side of the transaction in transferring the penitentary contract to Mr. Dorgan. Mosher considers these assignments degal, and thinks all efforts by bank steam down the coast at a moment's notice.

Whose execution is expected to take place tomorrow morning at 7 c'clock. He said he had been asked a number of times by Warden steam down the coast at a moment's notice. reditors to recover that property will be

Mosher talked upon all subjects from crops to politics. He regretted that "Tommy, my old friend Tom," was not elected last fall. He had been especially interested in the late legislature, and watched the proceedings very closely, as furnished by the press reports. He concluded they must have had a lively time, and seemed to regret the circumstances that prevented his being present and participating in the fray, especially at the time course, be told and are purely conjectural, the repeal of the depository law was under consideration, for he felt this to be a bad law, and one that should be removed from sea her intention is to obtain an open port

During the conversatio. Mosher appeared very restless, although he talked freely and almost incessantly for one and a half hours, the duration of the visit. He appears to have the confidence and good will of the officers of the prison, and looks eagerly forward to the time of his release. When that time comes it is more than possible he will return to Lincoln, the scene of his triumphs and misfortunes. His relatives are generally people of means, and they will doubtless assist him in starting again in business. Then, with the shrewdness and sagacity all know him to possess, and with the advantage know him to possess, and with the advantage of his past painful experience, he will try and live down the scandal now attached to

and live down the scandal now attached to his name, and in a great measure undo the wrongs now laid at his door.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 30.—(Special.)

-C. E. Magoon came in here from Lincoln yesterday morning and spent the day with Mosher at the "pen." leaving for home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He did not register at any hotel, and seamed much surprised to find a Bee correspondent on the spot. He would not disclose the object of his visit.

STATES AFTER THE ARID LANDS

Octaits for Obtaining Possession Arranged only time he goes without the walls is repair or refit the plumbing. with the General Government. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 30 .- (Special.)-State Engineer Elwood Mead has returned from Washington, where, with Mr. Mills, the state engineer of Idaho, he was in consultation with the officers of the Interior department in reference to the regulations for carrying out the act of congress granting to of land each. The result of the visit was a omplete understanding and cordial agreenent between the authorities at Washington and the state officers. The Wyoming law passed by the last legislature, which was subsequently adopted by Idaho and Colorado, as taken as the basis for the conference nd regulations were prepared by erior department to harmonize with its provisions. Under the regulations adopted maps may be prepared while the lands are being ettied, thus avoiding a long delay in the ransfer of lands from the United States to the state and in their reclamation. Prior to the conference the department regulations required a complete survey and a filing of a map as the preliminary step under the law. Both the commissioner of the land office and the secretary of the interior are warmly interested in the operation of this law, and are desirous of doing all in their power to render it a success. The state engineer met a number of people on his return trip who expressed their intention of visiting the western states this year to examine the opportunities for investments in irrigation works under the Carey act.

BOMAN WILL TACKLE MATO TEPE Mrs. W. B. Rogers Thinks She Can Climb

to the Top of Devi's Tower. SUNDANCE, Wyo., June 20 .- (Special.)-The Devil's Tower, a few miles from this place, is one of the natural wonders of the Its top is 1,655 feet above the level of | July 15. he Belle Fourche river, which flows at its base, and the tower proper, which is almost perpendicular, is 665 feet in holpht. The tower is a land mark for a great extent of country, and from some directions can be een with a glass for a distance of 100 miles. seen with a glass for a distance of 100 m.les. Until last Fourth of July no white man had succeeded in scaling the tower. At that time W. B. Rogers of this place, a skilled mountain climber, made the ascent, carrying with him an American flag. On the coming Fourth of July Mr. Rogers' wife will attend to be perfused for the prefuse for tempt the perilous feat. For a distance of 400 feet after leaving the wooded base of the tower Mrs. Rogers will climb the perpen dicular face of the great rock by using stout wooden pags, which she will drive in the crevices of the rocks. For the rest of the way she will have to climb an incline which few men would have the courage to try. She will carry with her an American flag which, if she makes the trip successfully, she will plant on the summit. It is expected that upward of 1,000 people will be present from the surrounding country to with as her daring attempt. Mrs. Rogers is an expert horse woman and a skillful buntless Gade. woman and a skillful huntress. Odds are being offered that she will successfully perform her undertaking.

Bawa ian Extles Will Return-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .- Oiney V Ashford and Fred Wundenberg, who were exiled from Hawaii for alleged implication in the recent rebellion, have announced that they will return to Honolulu. They will not go as fillbusterers, as had been reported, but under the protection of the British flag. They claim to be Brifish subjects and the new say they have received assurance from Great Britain that they will be supported their claim of a right of residence in Hawaii.

Methodist Viotestant Endeavor Convention PITTSBURG, June 30 .- The second day o he Methodist Protestant Christian Endeavo convention opened yesterday with a large at tendance, over 300 delegates having received their badges. The day's proceedings were aken up with addresses and routine buriness The following officers were elected: President, Paul M. Strayer, Baltimers; vice president, Miss Mary Meals, Greece, N. Y.; secretary and treasurer, Rev. M. M. Campbell, Mount Blanchard, O.

Movements of theean Sceamers, June 30. At New York-Arrived-Alaska, from Tilto Cove; Dania, from Hamburg; La Bourgogne, from Havre; Ethiopia, from Glasgow. At Havre-Arrived-La Nermandie, from

centrated at Vladivostock.

Eighty Thousand Troops and the Pacific Squadron Ready to Move on Short Notice -- Great Secrecy Maintained by Officials.

with Japan is preparing to hurl a formidable tion till Tuesday at the earlies; navy and land force into the coveled territory RHINE CLIFF, N. Y. June 30 -Mrs. Dr. which Japan has wrested from China. These Buchanan arrived here tonight from Sing ships and troops have been massed at Visd- | Sing. ivostock, where the scene is decidedly war-

are allowed to pass in or out without Russian naval officers on board, as well as experienced Russian pilots, who know where the torpedces eral Hancock was seen late tonight by an On shore the 80,000 troops have been concen- have made up my opinion that it he does not is fully prepared for trouble in case the Jap-anese give eccasion for it.

"The massing of these ships and troops at Vladivostock has been done secretly by Russia, unusual precautions having been taken to prevent the spread of any intelligence re garding the actual force she has quartered there. What Russla's designs are cannot, o course, be told and are purely conjectural he statute books.

During the conversatio Mosher appeared try looks like war and the situation is conthinks the world is entitled to know the facts. The Occar II carried to Vladivortock body and away to freedom, scattering the a cargo of cement to be used in completing the Trans-Siberian railroad. Captain Anderhaving given orders to finish it as quickly as ressible. As soon as this line is finished, be says, the Russian government intended. possible. As soon as this line is finished, he says, the Russian government intends extending it from Vladivostock southward through Manchuria and Corea to an open port on the Yellow sea.

a passing venicle containing a man having steel containing a man and years who man, and at the point of a pistol compensation of the point of a pistol compensation of the years who man and the fire and periodic field with James opened fire on the escaping prisoner, who promptly retarned the fire. A

als, lord mayor of London, the political hon-ors include the following: Baron Houghton then drove furiously out into the country, the retiring lord lieutenant of Ireland, and Baron Carrington, the retiring lord chamberlain, who were made earls; Sir Henry Brougham Loch, Sir Robert George Wyndham Herbert and Right Hon. Herbert Coulston Gardner, president of the board of agriculture, are made barons; Right Hon. Henry Hartley Fowler, the retiring secretary of state for India, has had conferred upon him the grand cross of the Star of India; Right Hon. Henry Campbell-Bannerman, secretary of state for war, secures the grand oss of Bath; Robert Griffin, the statistician and Colonel Vivian Deering Majende, the expert on explosives, and Captain Frederick E. Lugard are made companions of the Bath. Numerous lesser supporters of the liberal party have various honors conferred upor

The honors conferred upon outgoing liberals clude a baronetcy to Mr. Naylor Leland. who recently deserted the unionist party and now undertaken to oppose Hon. George N. furzon, the newly appointed under secre ary of foreign affairs, at Southport, in the liberal interest.

Retrenchment Measures Sidetracked. ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 30 .- The White way members have finally compelled the ministry to accede to their demands. They will receive full sessional pay and the usual contingent expenses. Reductions have been postponed until another year. It is not likely that the retrenchment measures ever will be heard of again. Sir Herbert Murray, commissioner, sailed for England last night. It is reported that Chief Justice Carter will Provisions have been made for meet resign. all the colonial obligations on Monday.

International Prison Congress. PARIS, June 30,-The International Penitentiary congress was opened today at Sorbonne by the minister of the interior. President Faure, R bot, minister of finance, and other ministers and diplomats and 700 delegates were present, representing twenty-five lifferent countries, including America and England, the latter being represented for the first time at such a congress. All questions relating to prisons will be discussed. This evening there was a grand banquet and reception.

CLEVELAND, June 30 .- The silver democrats in this city threaten to make a fight in the coming county convention. William J. Hart, who is recognized as one of the leaders declares he will present a free coinage reso

Silver Men Forcing the Issue.

lution in the convention, and if he is defested there will take the matter to the state Hart counts on the assistance of the other silver democrats in the contest. Fritish Extending Their Portifications. COLON, June 30 .- The British are further extending the forts on the island of St. Lucia n the British West Indies. The Central

Mosquito coast. Confer uce of Presidents Harmon'ous. MANAGUA, June 30 .- (Via Galveston.)-President Zelaya returned this afternoon from harmonious conference between the presiients of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador at Amalpa regarding plans for the Central American union.

American press advocates that the United

States should acquire Corn island, off the

Sent the Ch of an Infernat Machine. BERLIN, June 30 .- An infernal machine, ddressed to Chief of Police Krause, was disavered in the postoffice here today. An exlesion was prevented by the vigilance of the officials. No arrests have been made.

White squadron Salis from Kiel, KIEL, June 30.-The United States men of-war New York, Columbia and Marblehead salled from here today. The San Francisco re Spaulards Claim a Victory.

MADRID, June 30 .- The Spanish troops have defeated the insurgents at Guantanimo Gibbons Will Leave Fome Tuesday. ROME, June 30 .- Cardinal Gibbons leaves

in the Matter.

SING SING, N. Y., June 30 .- "I do not propose to execute Dr. Buchanan until the attorney general gives me a written opinion as to the effect of the papers of appeal now in his hands at Albany." Warden Sage was trembled when he spoke. At the door leading from the drawing room into the office the face of a woman, auxious and ircubled, appeared, and as the warden made this emphatic statement she smiled and withdrew. She was Mrs. Buchanan, and she had just TACOMA, Wash., June 20.—The Norweglan steamer Oscar II., which arrived today, messenger, who has been in Alban, for two

Sing. It had been her intention to see Gov- 722.019, and the expenditures \$367,ernor Morton to beg for a commuting of the 525,279. The receipts this year, theresentence of her husband, but owing to the difficulty of securing a personal interview with "The entrance to the harbor at Viadivostock the governor at so late an hour she decided is planted full of torpedces and no ve sets to way until morning, when she will visit The postal service deficit is about \$11,275,000 less. "Herslie" on the mission that brought her

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 30 .- Attorney Genwhose execution is expected to take place tomorrow morning at 7 c'clock. He said he trated and the evidence is clear that Russia | go on and execute this man he can keep him. The attorney general this evening replied

the telegram from Warden Sage as follows: I do not think the last proceedings operate as a stay. Have no further advice to give."

DESPERATE BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Escaping Prisoner and an Officer Killed and Several Injured. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., June 30 .- As the result of a jail delivery at this point at 6 o'clock this evening two people are dead and several wounded more or less severely. When

losely pursued by a posse of infurlated citi zens. Bloodhounds were brought into requi-sition on the trail, and there is little doubt hat they will be captured before morning hould they be caught, a double will surely follow. Vic Casey was 19 years old. He killed Deputy Marshal Sam Ferris at Yukon, Okl., last summer. He would have been released on bond tomorrow. Bob and Will Christian were noted thugs and des-peradoes and were confined on the charge f killing Deputy Marsha! Turner of Louis ana several months since.

FLOOR FELL WITH THE FIREMEN Two of Them Killed and Eight Seriously Injured.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 30.-A the rag shop of the Hubely Manufacturing ompany in Brackett Court early this morn ng caused the death of two firemen and injured eight others and caused a financial loss of but \$4,000, The dead are: W. F. Brigham, 34, married; Lieutenant J. J. Boyle, 36, sinie, both of Hose No. 4. The injured are: Deputy Chief Eugineer

George S. Coleman, Captain W. N. Avery, John B. Casey, F. H. Bassford, R. D. Rob-John B. Casey, F. H. Bassford, R. D. Rob-irson, E. C. Atwood, all members of Hose No. 4, and Henry Hall and E. C. Chamber lain of Hose No. 9. Hose No. 4 was one of the first pleces of

apparatus to reach the fire and attacked it in the top story. Without any warning the floor collapsed and fell, carrying the two floors underneath into the cellar. The men went down with it. Lieutenant Boyle's back was broken and Brigham was smothered under the piles of rags. The rest of the nen escaped with their lives, but it took the scuing party three hours to get them out and remove them from the debris.

BRING SUIT ON AN OLD FRENCH GRANT Title to Millions of Dollars Worth of Prop-

erty Assailed. ST. LOUIS, June 30. Suits to recover prop erty valued at several million dollars, including two-thirds of the ground now occupied it and South Side park, and extending through Tower Grove park, in St. Louis, and twelve ections of land in Franklin county, will soon be filed in the circuit court in this city. The of the first class, to cost \$200,000, and one prespective litigants are the nine heirs of harbor boat for \$50,000 have been authorized old Louis Denoye, one of the ploneers of the for duty on the Pacific coast. A law has bee Mississippl valley. They claim they have a secured placing on "permanent waiting or-clear title to the property through old Spanish ders all officers of the service who are perand French grants. In addition to this they manently incapacitated to perform the duon which mills, factories and residences have been built.

TWO WATCHMEN HAD A CLOSE CALL

Great Excitement for a Time. CHICAGO, June 39 .- A fire in the fivestory building at the southwest corner of Franklin and Madison streets, in the center if the wholesale district, at I c'clock this (Sunday) morning, created considerable excitement for a time and caused a loss of saving service show that during the last over \$100,000 before it was extinguished. (Sunday) morning, created considerable ex-Two watchmen in the building had narrow escapes and one of them was probably fatally burned before being gotten out. The buildng was occupied by the American College of Dental Surgery: A. A. Putnam, boots and

Caught After a Long Chase.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 30 .- John Tayfor, who is accused of murdering Charles J. Langholde, a prominent saddlery merchant of this city, in the mountains of Kerr county ten days ago, the crime not being discovered for five days afterward, and whom officers have been trailing since Tuesday last, was captured at Runge, 100 m'les from the scene of the crime, and brought here and placed in it is said Taylor has been secretly taken from juil by the officers and hidden in the

Treasury Failed by that Much to Collect Enough to Pay Cut.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS SHOW AN INCREASE Over 1,700 Contests Pending in the Office

National Banks Decrease in Number While Their Circulation Increases Notable Electrical Achievement by the Lighthouse Board.

WASHINGTON, June 30,-The treasury deeighteen days from Viadivestock, Siberia, brings news that the indications are good for another Oriental war. Captain R. Anderson of the steamer says the Rusisans have massed at Albany declined to give an opinion in the office steamer says the Rusisans have massed at Albany declined to give an opinion in the original responsibility. The first fight by the form of the final prepared in his office. A few worden and presented to the United States approximately \$43,250,000. This, added to days ago the office completed its last case for June, 1894, and has just tabulated the saloon, 319 Railroad avenue.

Taylor was caught rebbing a barber shep citement and bad feeling growing out of the failure demanded some one for a sacrifice and he was chosen, but that the delay in his trist and sentence was not of his own volidities. Had he been permitted to sacroise his own judgment, he would have been in Sloux. actively at work, and in the event of trouble tomorrow, and it is reasonable, therefore, to were \$355,250,000, of which pensions took with Japan is preparing to hurl a formidable that there will will not be an execu-Last year the aggregate receipts, ex-

> clusive of postal revenues, were \$297,fore, were \$15,278,000 greater than last The internal revenue department of the government has contributed this year to the receipts nearly \$143,000,000, as against a little more than \$147,000,000 last year. The customs this year make a better showing than last by about \$21,000,000. Last year the receipts from this source amounted to nearly \$132,000,000 and this year they approximate \$153,000,000. Of this amount sugar contributed about \$17,350,000, the Imports for the nine and a half months during which the 40 per cent ad valorem duty has been collected amounting to about 43,350,000 pounds. of which about 42,300,000 pounds were cane sugar and the remainder beet.

Tomorrow's debt statement will show an available cash balance of about \$195,000,000 of which about \$107,500,000 is gold reserve. This reserve will include payment in full for the last bond issue, but the statement will show a counter debt charge of only \$31,157,700 in bonds, or one-half of the whole amountssued. In explanation of this seeming error It is said the formal transfer of the Londo half of the bonds has not yet been made. The expenditures for July will be exception ally heavy. Pensions and interest above are expected to amount to \$29,000,000.

NATIONAL BANK STATISTICS. During the fiscal year the number of naional banks in existence has decreased from 1777 to 3.722. Forty-one national banks have been organized during the year, sixty have gone into voluntary liquidation and thirty-six have been placed in the hands of receivers. The national bank circulation has increased \$4.337.791, from \$207.353.244 on July 1, 1894, to \$211,691,035 July 1, 1895. From July 18, 1894, to May 7, 1895, the nearest dates to the year obtainable, the loans and discounts of national banks have increased from \$1,933,589,352 to \$1,976,604,445, or about deposits have increased from \$1,677,801,200 to \$1,690,961,299, or about \$13,000,000. The lawport on the Yellow sea.

HONORS TO RETIRING OFFICIAL.

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Conferring of knightbood on Mr. Joseph Rengation thirty-two steam tenders, six steam launches and two saling tenders. In supplying lighthouses and vessels and caring for buoys these tenders steamed 205,58 for buoys these tenders steamed 205,580 miles. There are 3,422 persons employed in the new lighthouse service as keepers, etc. The total value of the lighthouse establishments is about \$10,000,000. Ten new fcg stations and forty-seven new lights were established during the year. The lower Ceda, Point light station was destroyed by fire and the Smith's Point light was carried

ACHIEVEMENT IN TELEPHONING. During the year perfect telephonic comunication between Scotland lightship he shore has been established. This is one of the greatest achievements yet in electrica trie communication with simple appliance can be had with the shore by a vesel many miles at sea without any direct metal con-

nection nearer than several hundred feet from

The year has been of unusual interest and importance to the United States revenue cut-ter service. It has performed special services of a conspicuous nature. Among these are noted the search for the Ivanhoe, supposed to have foundered on the 29th of September last of Cape Flattery, on the Pacific, in which three of the vessels, namely, Grant Rush and Corwin, joined. In its winter cruising operations, during the unusually severe weather of the last season, it rendered services to distress ships of more than ordinary value and importance. The Dallas alone assisted during the month of February twenty vessels imperiled by ice, and during the month of March twenty-three, while the Crawford rendered a like service to fifteen during the former month. The Morril and of Florida in suppressing smuggling and preventing violation of our neutrality obligate by sympathizers of the Cuban revoit. essets have been manned and fully equipped and dispatched to the Bering sea to protec the seal herds and the g ment interests in Alaska and seal islands. The new steamer "Wit governunder course of construction at the begin ning of the year has been so far advanced as to be practically completed. Two steam launches are being built for duty on Puget sound and one for the lower Savannah river. by Shaw's botanical gardens, eight sections Contracts have been awarded for the con-of land lying along Stringtown road, between struction of two new steamers of upwards

of 900 tons each, which, when completed, will be the finest vessels in the service. Much new legislation has been secured for the betterment of the service. One new In carrying into effect the provisions of the law it is claimed the service has been

greatly benefited by the removal from the active list a large number of officers who, through no fault of theirs, are no longer capable of performing duty, and promoting younger men to the vacancies thus created. Measures have also been instituted and are in course of execution looking to new ap-pointments to again fill the complement of

WORK OF LIFE SAVERS.

at sea and on the great lakes was about 55 Of these 378 were on the Atlantic and Guil coast, 170 on the great lakes and twelve or the Pacific. The value of the property in volved is given approximately at \$7.635,000 Dental Surgery: A. A. Putnam, boots and shoes: J. C. Cosgrove, boots and shoes: The property loss is estimated at \$1.254,000. Of the 4.618 persons on board vessels in struat & Curnette, wholesale tobacconists, and the Consolidated Electric company. The individual losses and insurance gannet be ascertained tonight. sels lost was fifty-five, against ninety-one

last year. The records of the immigration bureau rived in this country during the year to b approximately 255,325, a decrease for the year of 30,304. Of the whole number of arrivals about 2.500 were debarred from anding and deported to the port whence they came.

The total number of government buildings refine, and brought here and placed in now under course of construction by the There is strong talk of lyrching, but supervising architect is forty-four, contemplating a total expenditure under existing limit of cost of \$18,700,013. The number legislated for but not commenced is thirty-

Warden Sage in Doubt as to His Authority FORTY-THREE MILLION SHORT two, involving an expenditure of \$13,381,182. The total number of completed buildings now under the control of the Treasury depart. ment is 286. During the last tweive months the officers of the secret service have made more arrests of counterfeits than during any other year in the history of the service.

Thief With a Fullet.

LAND CASES ALMOST A YEAR BERIND

of the Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, June 30,-(Special.)-The office of the assistant attorney general for He Was Carrying Off Furniture from the Interior department tacks only a few days of being one year behind in its work. The assistant attorney general, who acts as the legal adviser of the recretary of the interior, has charge of the work in connection with all the contested land cases in the counficit for the fiscal year just closed will be try, and the decisions in all these cases are stantly killed at 11:45 o'clock last night by them. By July cases must be understood enough to attract Hydock's attention. The probable that during the coming month the July cases will be disposed of, so that the office may gain a little and reduce the errors of time, and also the number of cases undecided. The nearest that this office has been to getting up to date during a number of years past was 1,300 cases, while it has been as many as 2,000 cases behind.

The work of the office is greatly hampered by the fact that a majority of the appoint-

ments of law clerks are made for political purposes, and therefore change with the advent of each presidential adr.inistration. A number of the old and experienced law clerks who prepare these decisions are retained in the office, but in about two-thirds of the cases the incumbents are removed and new lawyers are appointed in their places. This of course has a discouraging effect upon the work on the decisions, for the reason that the new men are unacquainted with the asked my friends if they had knocked their precedents of the office, the character of the work, and the manner of preparing the de-cisions, and hence are not capable of dispospredecessors. The work consequently lapses and drops behind to a considerable extent. It usually takes at least three years for the law clarks to heave clarks to heave a miffederite familiar to my bartender I called for a renew clerks to become sufficiently familiar with the work to decide the cases and prepare the decisions expeditiously, so that it is only towards the close of an administration that the work of the office of the assistant attorney general is at its bost. Then, for political reasons, changes occur. Here is an opportunity for practical civil service re-

Preparing New Army Regulations.

WASHINGTON, June 50 .- The army reguations, which have been revised by Assistant Secretary of War Doe, have been subjected to critical examination by the different offi-cials of the War department who are familiar with the various duties which pertain to the army. Mr. Doe has invited the most competent critics to give suggestions, it being discounts of national banks have increased his desire to make the regulations all that from \$1,933,589,352 to \$1,976,604,445, or about the army needs for its government. The \$43,000,000. During the same time individual regulations will no doubt be promulgated in a short time. The principal changes have already been given in the Associated press dispatches.

SEARCHED IN VAIN FOR A DRINK saloons in New York Att Kept Tightly

Closed on Sunday. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Since the inauguration of Mayor Strong it has been almost impossible in many sections of the city to but had been closed for a week. An inveprocure liquor Sunday. The climax of "dry Sundays" was reached today, however. The police officials Saturday night throughout the ity warned the saloon men that not even 'side doors' would be tolerated today. Many of the liquor dealers made no attempt to open their establishments. These who were daring enough to open up were generally rrested. Police Commissioner Andrews, a venue tonight, peered through the window of the saloons vainly endeavoring to find place where liquor could be purchased in dolation of the law. Commissioner Andrew s of the opinion that today was the

is of the opinion that today was the "dryest" Sunday ever experienced in New York.
BUTTE, Mont., June 30 - Gambling, as a
iloensed institution in Montana, ceased to
exist at midnight last night, and by this
morning every gambling house in Butte
had ceased to exist. The legislature last
winter passed a law making all forms of
gambling unlawful.

KANSAS CITY, June 30-A recent order
for the closing of all saloons in Kansas
City on Sunday went into effect today. The
new rule was generally obeyed, the few
exceptions being on the river bottoms in
the packing house district.

MARSHALS KILL A NOTED OUTLAN pened Fire When They Attempted to Ar

rest Him and it Was Returned, DENVER, June 30 .- A News special from El Paso, Tex., says: Marsin Mrose, a noted New Mexico outlaw, for whom a large reward was outstanding, was waylaid and killed by United States deputy marshals here last night. He recently escaped from jail at Eddy, N. M., fleeing to Mexico with his wife. She recently described him and he has since been trying to persuade her to return to him. To this end he enlisted the services of an Ei Paso lawyer and a meeting of the couple was arranged for this morning opposite this city on the Mexican side. As his wife was not a the appointed spot Mrose ventured across the bridge, thinking she might have been detained and that he would met her lawyer had given a tip to the authorities and two marshals were waiting for him. When they sprang forth he fired at them. They returned the fire, putting four bullets into him, killing him instantly. The United States had been endeavoring to extradite Mrose, but as he had become an American, Mexico would not aid in his capture.

Deliberately Drow and His Wife,

PITTSHURG, June 30 .- Harry Mason Is ! jail here for the murder of his wife, Molile and Isane Adrian. Mason and his wife had attended a plenic Saturday afternoon. They had crossed the Allegheny river to a boat house where liquors were sold. While there Mason accused his wife of unfaithfulness and said he would kill her at the earliest opporfunity. Soon after the pair started across river in a skiff. Mason upset the boat in midstream, but a passing beat rescuel his wife. In the evening they started across again with Adrian and William Barbour. beat him off and in the fight the cars were lost. Then Mason upset the boat, drowning his wife and Adrian,

LEADVILLE, Colo., June 30 .- The big Rex ine was drowned out today and there is now ver 259 feet of water in the shaft. All the workmen made their escape. The owners have spent thousands of dollars in sinking and 750,000 gallons an hour, when the flow com by level from the bottom, 265 feet. Ore, by lieved to be rich, was just being entere when the mine was flooded. It is likely ammoth pumping plant will be put in an the shaft drained at once.

DETROIT, June 30 .- The jury in the tria

Dr. Dennis J. Seaman, the physician who is charged with the responsibility for Emily Hall's death on account of a criminal operation, came into court this morning and an nounced a disagreement. The jury was dis charged and another trial of the case will be begun tomorors afternoon. It is understood the jurors stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal. They were locked up eighteen

Thief With a Bullet,

CHARLES TAYLOR'S LAST CRIMINAL ACT

Barber Shop When Caught and Was Fatally Shot While Running Away.

Charles Taylor, colored, was shot and in-

will proceed at once to analyze and decide next door to the saloon, having made noise commissioner of the general land office one year ago. There are 195 of these cases for July, 1894, and ten of them are cases of contest over public lands in the state of Nebraska. While the work of the office of were fired. As Taylor started across that he assistant attorney general is one year railroad tracks westward one took effect in arrears, there are 1.712 unadjudicated the back of the head, and the thief fell dead cases, including the 195 for July. It is in his tracks. in his tracks.

After doing the shooting and seeing the man fall Hydock started for the police station to give himself up, but before reaching the corner of Twenty-seventh and N streets met Officer Tangeman, who had heard the shors and was hurrying in that direction. Tangeman took Hydock to the city jail and locked him up.

The prisoner was seen by a Bee reporter n his cell shortly after the occurrence. He was excited and kept saying: "My God, what have I done.

STORY TOLD BY HYDOCK. Hydock tells the following story: "I was setting in my saloon playing cards with a couple of friends when I heard a noise. chairs against the wall. They all said no, and just then the noise was repeated. I went ng of the cases as quickly as were their out to the back door of my saloon and saw volver and then started after the thief. He did not stop when I commanded han to fall. Then I gave myself up to the police-

ert in. Just at this point Officer Tangeman and Captain McDonough came up to the cell and Hydock asked them if he had not stated several days ago that he was afraid that the barber shop would be robbed, as there was no barber there at present. Both officers admitted the truth of this statement.

Frank Peterson, bartender for Hydock, was seen. He was averse to talking to reporters because he had been told years ago to never tell anything to a reporter.

TAYLOR HAD BEEN WATCHING. A little persuasion loosened up the bartender's tongue and he told his story. It was substantially the same as Hydock's, except that he declared that the negro had been seen looking into the barber shop during the afternoon.

The barber shop was owned by Hydock, of the wall mirrors was out on a coal pile in the rear, evidently having been removed and planted without detection. It was when Taylor went back after the second mirror that he met his death.

Coroner Maul was notified by the police and directed Brewer & Sloane to take charge of the remains, which was done.

WATER QUESTION NOT YET SETTLED abstitute for the Young Ordinance Will

Be Introduced Today. DENVER, June 30 .- It is the intention of President Burpee of the Board of Supervisors o introduce an ordinance at the meeting of the supervisors tomerrow making a 20 per ent horizontal reduction in the present chedule of water rates and making the charges for irrigating lawns \$5.50 per lot, which is a reduction of about 15 per cent. It will be presented in the form of a substitute to the Young ordinance, passed by the Board of Aldermen, which reduces rates about 15 per cent. The Burpee substitute will conain the fifteen years' contract clause, as the authorities believe that the question, if it is going to be settled, should be settled for some time to come. It is not known what the mayor would do if the Burper measure passed both branches of the council, but it is believed that it will come nearer his views than anything yet proposed, a though the reduction is not nearly so large as the water consumers ommittee claims should be made under the ontract. The agents of the water company nnounce that the 15 per cent rejuction canained in the Young ordinance was all that would agree to, and that a further reducon could not possibly pass both branches, s the water combine in the council would

fefeat it. EPWORTH CONFERENCE ENDED.

ing the Sessions.

CHATTANOOGA, June 39 .- The second inernational conference of the Enworth league came to an end tonight. There were no mornog services at the tent, but all the churches of the city were at their disposal for a comuon consideration of the subject: "The Decent of the Holy Ghost." Bishop Galloway, Bishop Merrill, Chaptain McCabe, Dr. John Potts and a number of distinguished ministers led these meetings. The weather, which had been bad, cleared up and the eaguers sallied forth for a series of platorm meetings in the various churches.

At night the farewell services were held in the tent. The audience was the largest of the conference and Chaplain McCabe says it he largest meeting ever held south of Muson and Dixon's line. The tent will hold 12,000, but it could not hold the great throngs which rowiled to hear the services. After a number f appropriate musical selections, Bishop Galoway took the chair. There were three ser-nons by Dr. John Potts of Canada, Dr. E. E. Hass of Nashville and Bishop I. W. Joyce of the Methodist Episcopal church, There was held a most impressive consecration and tes-timony meeting, led by Evangelist George R. Stuart. After singing "God be with You Till We Meet Again," Bishop Joyce pronounced the benediction and the conference was at an end.

Boy with a Manta for Murd'r.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 30.-Information ust received from Harris county states that Henry Thomas, an Il-year-old negro boy, has just killed his second victim. He was hired by his uncle, Jasper Thomas, to take care of a child about a year old, while the father and mother were in the field working. Henry grew tired of acting as nurse, and taking his uncle's pistol shot the chi'd dead. Henry then laid it on the bed, covered it and fled to the woods. He has not been seen ince. This is the second child he has killed

Gadand Resumes His Position.

PARIS, June 20 .- M. Gadaud, who resigned his position as minister of agriculture for the purpose of fighting a duel yesterday with M. Mirman, the royalist deputy, as was stated in the disputch to the Associated press, has resumed the ministry of agriculture.