WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1892.

It is calculated that since the begin ning of time the world has had sixty-six quadrillions of inhabitants.

The miners of the world produce twenty-five tons of gold every week, but the precious metal remains as rare a

' A London journal estimates that dentist who is busy six hours a day car make \$5000 a year by extracting teeth at twenty-five cents each and filling them

When evils are to be remedied nown. days, the New York Advertiser notes, it is done through the instrumentality of societies. The latest in London has for its object the protection of witnesses against insult by counsel.

According to a recent and carefully prepared computation the percentage of net dividends returned to the stockholders of street railways in the United States is three times greater than that derived from the steam railways.

President Elliot, of Harvard University, says that "the immigrants who come to our shores from abroad will be found to have received a better common school training than the average rural population in this country."

The Boston Herald says: The Suez Canal's receipts are increasing so rapidly that it proposed to reduce the tolls. If it were owned by an American corpora tion, the chances are that the stock would be doubled, a watermelon cut, and the dividends increased. They don't seem to be up to souff over on the other side.

The boy King of Spain, known as Al fonso No 13, who is just six years old, is said to be very obstinate, and if he wants a thing and cannot get it he gets into a rage which his mother alone our appeasa. He has a great desire to be a man, and above all is anxious to have a moustache. All of which goes to show, muses the Boston Transcript, that the divinity that hedges a king does not prevent the weaknesses of human nature from invading the royal mind.

Cheap laborers, the San Francisco Examiner declares, are pouring into Atlantic ports in a veritable flood. Some of them impoverished, some actually vicious, and nearly all anxious to work at any wage, their employment and ultimate assimilation present a problem of the utmost gravity. It would be folly to allow the condition to become more complicated by admitting another flood of cheap laborers, under contract, through Pacific ports. Happily, the attempts to bring in Japanese unlawfully have failed. The Japanese are coming fast enough without great corparations bringing them in herds, as they have shown a desire to do. The efforts in this direction have simply been sufficient to arouse a proper degree of caution.

In Wall street, according to the Atlanta Constitution, no cash passes. Checks take the place of money. The rich men of New York do not carry money. The highwayman who "held up" Jay Gould or any of the millionaires would profit little. Only a few dollars would be secured. If \$100 lasts Mr. Gould three months, as it does, the robber must have a pretty accurate knowledge of his affairs to know when to confront him with the hope of getting over ten or twenty dollars. The leading millionaires are men, without exception, of plain ways and few requirements. They do not use intoxicants de Bbacco, and there are few things they need money for. The average man who works for his laily bread has more money in his pocket than the average millionaire. The nillionaires, too, are as methodical in their personal as in their business affairs. They keep strict account of what they draw for their expenses and what they pay out. -Mr. Gould carries his cash in an old-fashioned wallet in an inside pocket. Days at a time pass without his preming the wallet.

An Chaind Remark. Miss Murray Hill—I wonder if Bridget drinks? Of late her nose is

Mr. Murray Hill—Maybe she has ot hold of some of that red paint some of that red paint you smear on your face when you go to the theater.—Texas Sittings.

Twixt Life and Death

UNDER MEDICAL ADVICE.

A Story of the Franco Prussian War.

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

CHAPTER V.



away.

"I am quite ante here, Father Andre, and I should not be happy in any other

I am quite safe here. Father Andre, and I should not be happy in any other place."

But the Ublans the infernal Uhlans! pleaded the little priest. "You do not know them; they are without merey they nee ferere than wild beasts. Up there at Gravelotte they have fired a farm. They have han, ed the inukeeper of Omer at his own door, because, brave fellow, he fired at them from his bedroom window."

Tam not afrield, answered Blanche After all, what the strange officer ruit may be true; they do not make war or women and children."

I tell you, Mademoiselle Blanche, there are fiender of darkness! "cied Father and drei, for that matter, they do not even see spect the holy precincts of the church. At Rouen they are bivovacked in the Cathedral! Oh, that the sacred walls would fall in and crush them, the accursed! the about midday sounds of heavy firing were heard from the far distance, but later, as Blanche sat at the window of the drawing-room, looking out on the waning woods, she saw a body of riffemen in the French uniform approaching up the avenue. They halted and formed into groups under the terrace, and presently did hubert showed in two gentlemen—one a young officer whom Blanche had never seen before; the other a middle-aged man, also in uniform, whom she recognized as Dr. Huet, a surgeon in the French army, and an old friend of her father's.

They saluted her respectfally, and informed ther that they had massed that her

father.

They saluted her respectfully, and informed her that they had passed that way on the lookout for skirmishers of the enemy, who were reported as having beer seen in the neighboring woods.

"They are darn grawcals," observed the Doctor, "especially those Uhlans. Huteritells me, roademossible, that you yourself had an adventure with them the other evening."

tells me, mademoiselle, that you you had an adventure with them the other evening."

Blanche repeated her story, to the great astonishment of her hearers.

'And they did not otherwise molest you?" exclaimed the young officer. "Ah, mademoiselle, you were fortunate. They are not usually so considerate."

'At any rate," said the Doctor, "you need be under no further apprehension; our fellows will be at hand for your protection. But tell me, what ewas of the good Chevalier? When did you last hear from him, mademoiselle?"

'It is nearly three weeks ago," said Blauche, trembling, and turning her head to hide her tears.

"Doubless his letters have miscarried, it is so difficult now to conduct a correspondence. Had any misfortune befallen him you would doubtless have heard."

'You think so, monsient?" cred Blanche, eagerly.

The gentlemen rose and took their departure. Blanche stood at the window watching the soldiers; while the young

The gentlemen rose and took their departure. Blanche stood at the window watching the soldiers; while the young officer, full of juvenile importance, stepped out to join them, and gave the word of command. They wheeled round, formed, "sent away at a stoot into the "the "hal" cried old Hubert, who had entered unpreceived, and stood looking over her shoulder. "You see our brave lads are ready, mademoiselle. They are going to scour the country; they are going to search every hole and corner where the foxes may be hiding; and there will be no quarter—none! It will teach the cowardly rascals to stop at home!"

reacals to stop at home!"

Chuckling savagely, and rubbing his palms to gether he shuffied from the room. Toward afternoon the sharp crack of rifles was heard frq. the direction of the village. It was very straggling, and soon ceased. Ahout an hour later it began again, thing this time much nearer, till it filled the woods immediately surrounding the house. Then Blanche heard, hesides the sound of fring, the foul voices of men, and, pering out, saw figures coming and going, guns in hand, among the distant trees.

Presently she saw one of the farm laborers running barehanded toward the chatean, the door of which opened to receive him.

nim.
A minute afterward Hubert ran into the "Victory, mademoiselle!" he cried. "Our

brave follows have surprised a body of the enemy's cavalry and peppers' them from the woods. They have had their bellyful, I warrant you! Many of them are done for, and the rest are soampering away toward Havre. But what are you doing?" he added, nervously. "For heaven's sake come away from the window!"

Scarcely heeding what he said, Blanche continued to gaze steadily at the group of men in the distance. She saw that it was composed partly of soldiers in uniform, partly of peasants in blouses; but some of the laster carried arms like the seldiers. Presently there was a movement among hem, and three or four began walking in the direction of the chatera; and as these came nearer, Blanche recognized among them the young officer who had visited her during the afternoon.

Without hestlation she crossed the terrace and descended the fight of stone steps in front of the chateru. Hubert

came nearer, Blanche recognized among them the young officer who had visited her during the afternoon.

Without hesitation she crossed the terrace and descended the fight of stone steps in front of the chateau. Hubert, the picture of misery, followed closely behind her. She then crossed the flower garden and met the officer as he semerged from the plantations.

"It is all over, mademoiselle!" he cried, smiling, "We have beaten them."

"Was it a battle, monsieur?" asked Blanche, in her simplicity.

"Noy, mademoiselle, only a little skirmish. Mademoiselle, where are you going?" cried the young officer.

"I wish to see for myself, monsieur," answered Blanche, nervously. "The Doctor is there, is he not?"

"Ves, mademoiselle; but, if you will pardon me, you had better retire into the house. It is no sight for such as you. But look they are carrying him this way."

He pointed as he spoke, and Blanche saw the men approaching, headed by Dr. Huet, and carrying in their midst what looked like a rude litter. They came on rapidly, and as they did so she advanced to meet them.

"My dear mademoiselle!" cried the Doctor, as they came face to face, "what are you doing here? Pray take my advice and go to the chateau."

So saying, he contrived to interpose his person between Blanche and those who

tor, as they came face to face, "what are you doing here? Pray take my advice and go to the chateau."

No saying, he contrived to interpose his person between Blanche and those who followed him.

"Sut, Hoeter, I have heard," Blanche cried, "some one is wounded -dying!"

"Only one of the enemy," answered the Doctor, dryly. "I have bound up his wound as well as possible,"

"Where are you taking him?"

"To one of your out-houses It is freezing hard, and we could not let him die on the cold ground."

"The accursed German!" mutter of Hubert, from close by "Why don't they knock h m on the head?"

Scarcely knowing what she dil, and paying no heed to the Doctor's interposition. Blanche pushed quickly by him, and approaching the group of soldiers, saw in their midst several country follows in blouses carrying the prisoner. He lay upon a rude litter on stretcher, burriedly constructed out of a protino of a wooden fence. As she diew near they placed him on the grass and draw aside.

The man lay "pon his back, his eyes half closed, his mouth perly cren, his face stained and disfigured with minded mud and blood. One hand hung over the litter, the other was placed upon his shoulder, pressing the discolored by indage which had just been placed upon his wound. His figure was tall and powerful, clad in the uniform of the Uhlan cavalry; his hair and beard were chestnut brown; his features, though pale as marble and disfigured with pain, beautifully corned. brown; his features, though pale as mar-ble and disfigured with pain, beautifully formed.

formed.

Trembling and half-fainting, Blanc'se bent over him. As she did so, she recognized him in a moment.

He was the German officer who bad spoken to her so gently a few nights before.

CHAPTER VI.

CHAPTER VI.

IN THE CHATEAT.

As she bent over him his eyes opened, and with a faint smile he recognized her. As she drew back nervously, the crowd surrounding her uttered an angry murmur; fists were clenched, arms brandished, and angry looks leveled at the wounded man. Houzel, the gamekeeper, who was among their number, looked down with a sawage scowl into the German's face. "It is the butchering rogue who killed your dog, Mile. Blanche." he said, between his set teeth. "Go back to the house, and leave him to us."

"No, no!" cried Blanche. "It was not he; it was the other. Dr. Huet, w.li you protect him?"

"Stand back, all of you." said the Dog.

protect him?"
"Stand back, all of you!" said the Doctor, in a tone of command. "The lady is right; he is a prisoner of war and shall be protected." They turning to Blanche, he added: "The fellow must take his chance. There is fighting down yonder, and we are wented."

As he spoke the sharp sound of firing was repeated from the adjacent woods.

"Is he much hut?" asked Blanche, anxiously.

"His arm is broken and he has some

"His arm is broken and he has some flesh wounds. I have done all I can. Housel. I leave him to yo . Get him into one of the out houses; it is had for him to be out here in the cold air."

The sun was now sinking, and its crimson beams, shooting through the open boughs of the adjoining glade, fell full upon the wounded soldler's face. All he horror of his race died away in aympathy and pity as she stood and gazed upon him. "Go away," said Dr. Hunt, taking he hand. "I told you that it was no sight for you."

i."
Ite is one c. o officers I saw the

The B out — To officers I saw the other night, and he spoke to me very kind. Iy. I am so sorry for him. Do you think that he will die?"

"Die? Of course not. These Uhlant take a deal of killing. Besides, one does not die of a shot in the arm, and his diesh-wounds are slight. With watching and a little careful nursing he would be right enough. But, corbieu! in times like these he must take his chance. After all it is the form of war."

Here the rapid roll of a drum was heard in the distance. The young officer came up quickly.

"Do you hear that, Hue!? Something is going on down yonder. We must hasten."

"Yary well," said Huet. "I will see this fellow placed in some sort of a shelter, and then will follow you."

The young officer saluted Blanche, and then will follow you."

The young officer saluted Blanche, and then gave the word of command to himen, who ran off after him with their rifles in readiness. The country men looker startled, and inclined to depart also: but at another sign from Huet they uplifted the wounded man.

the wounded man.

Where shall we take him?" asked one
of them, sullenly enough.

On to the larm—any place with a root will do," replied the Doctor.

Meantime Blanche had been undergoing a strong internal struggle. Divided between her pity for the wounded man and her dread of him as one of the invaders of her country, she knew not what to say or do. Then she remembered her father's gentle warning, so full of Christian charity and sympathy, and illustrated so tenderly by the very words of the man who lay wounded before her: "I should be sorry if any evil came to you; over there in Germany I have a dear sister of my own."

my own."

With full heart and dimeyes she looked again at the unfortunate officer. He lay again at the unfortunate officer. He lay in the same position, with his eyes fixed on her. Ah, God! if it had been her own dear father who was lying thus, surrounded by strangers! Such a thing might have been—might still be—and then——She turned to the men who were moving past her with their burden.

"Carry him into the chateau!" she cried.

"Carry him into the chateau!" she cried.

"To the chateau, mademoiselle!" repeated Houzel, savagely.
"My lady, are you mad?" said Hubert, plucking at her sleeve—"a monstrous tiermun!"
"Silence, Hubert! and help them to bear him in. Dr. Huet, you know my dear father. Even now. somewhere afar off, he may be in trouble—wounded, pendance, and a prisoner, with no loving daughter to watch and tend him. For his sake, I'll shelter this poor gentleman. Slowly and gloomily the men carried the prisoner along the woodland path, across the gardens, and up the steps of the terrace. The door stood wide open with the female servants clustering timidly on the threshold. To their esger questioning Blanche made no reply, but signaled the men to push on into the hall. Here they set down the litter and waited. "Whe e shall they take bim, mademoiselle?" asked Dr. Huet.

"Bring him in, "she said, in a low voice," to my father's chamber.

The countrymen withdrew, and the woonded man was left alone in the bed.

"to my father's chamber."

The countrymen withdrew, and the wounded man was left alone in the bedrehamber with the Doctor and the old bowesk oper. Blanche witted in the waighting reom till Dr. Huet, opening the tolding doors, signaled her to enter. Approve hing the bedside she saw the German lying still insensible, in the bed. One erm was extended on the coverlet, the pler hidden. The mud and blood had been was heal from his face, leaving it pale and thet net in all its lines; the look at pain had faded, and the breething, though still labored, was cofter and more subdued.

subdued.

Blanche stood looking at him for some moments in silent pity; then she turned to the Doctor and said in a low voice.

Doctor, is he much hurt? Are you sure he will recover?

"Of course if he is locked after I have extracted the bullet and confolit, dissend the wound."

"Then he will not die?"
"Die? Not by Un orthogody, I cannot remain our own wour led in quire my
ittention, and the man must take his
honce

"Doctor I will we'ch him," cried Blanche Quick; tell me what to do. "You, mademoiselle? Impossible. It is no task for you. I have given Dame Feve-reau her instructions, and she will do her best."

and the state of you. I have given Dame Fevereau her instructions, and she will do her best."

But Blanche was now quite determined. "If my father were wounded and a prisoner," she said, weeping, "would I suffer another's hands to tend him? No, Doctor: my place is here. Dame Fevereau is old and feeble; I am strong and young. As I would hive some tender German woman watch him I love in this cruel hour of need, even so will I watch this atranger, "Very well; as you will," said the Doctor. "Good-night, and God he with you! I shall be here some time to morrow and see how the poor devil progresses,"

No saying, with a respectful salute, Huet took his leave. By this time night had fa'len. The sun had sunk among clouds, which presently began drifting up from the west hefore the driving and rising wind. Drawing open the blinds of the sitting-room, Blanche saw the darkness outside was fu'l of a troubled glimmer, thrown by thickly falling snow, the first that had fallen that year. How thankful she felt to God that He had turned her toubled heart to mercy, and caused her to shelter the helpless stranger from the storm.

She looked at her watch; then, closing the window again, she returned to the world.

The Various Conditions of the World.

The Various Conditions of the World.

The comparative tables of the population and area of the various countries of the world, taking them with their dependencies, which appear in the new edition of the Statesman's Year Book, have been compiled from Professor Levasseur's statistics furnished to the International Statistical Institute, and may be described as presenting old facts in a new and striking light. In point of area the British Empire stands at the head of the list, the number of thousands of square miles being 9,339, Russia following closely with 8,644. Though the Chinese Empire is but a little less than one-half as extensive as its peighbor, in pomplation Chinese of the earth. The British Empire comes may with 30,000 000, and Russ. The Various Conditions of the World.

states since 1800 also yield some instructive results. Thus, while the United Kingdom has since that period risen from 16,250,000 to 37,000,000, Russia in Europe from 35,000,000 to 88,000,000 to 47,000,000 (moduling Alsace and Lorraine), France has only advanced from 33,000,000 to 38,250,000. Professor Levasseur estimates that between 1710 and 1874 the entire population of the world about doubled—the figures being 682,000,000 at the former date, reaching 1,391,000,000 at the fatter period.

The government weather burgan has just passed its twenty-first birthNOTES AND COMMENTS.

A CONNECTIOUT scientist calculated that there are 48,560,000 mosquito to an acre of swamp land. Rather haggle over a few thousand mesquive are willing to accept his count.

THERE are less than 10,000 pauper Japan's population of 237,000,000 is extremely difficult to become enough to be a pauper in Oriental entries. The man who gets down to last dollar can live a nabob on that several months were or less.

MR. WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, pro-etor of the Philadelphia Récard, inte-to make an exhibit of a steer in the cultural Department of the World's Fe-which for weight and generally save dition will excel anything in the rea-of steers if exhibited. The steer is weigh at least 4,000 pounds, and a probably weigh over that.

THE Republicans have nominated and didates for the Presidency at the following places: Fremont, Philadelphia, 184 Lincoln, Chicago, 1860; Lincoln, Ghicago, 1864; Grant, Chicago, 1886; Gran Philadelphia, 1872; Hayes, Cincinnal 1876; Garfield, Chicago, 1880; Blaiz, Chicago, 1884; Harrison, Chicago, 1884; Harrison, Minneapolis, 1892.

A RECENT estimate places the number A RECENT estimate places the number of women acting as postmistresses in bullet United States at 6,335, of which number 463 are in Pennsylvania and 460 in Virginia. North Carolina stands third with 322. Only five other States have one 200 each, 256 in Ohio, 243 in New York, 216 in Georgia, 210 in Texas and 99 Kentucky. Alaska has only 1 at Rhode Island and Oklahoma have Beach.

Reports from Russia indicate the unless there is an early change for the better the crops will be worse this year than they were last. This alarming conthan they were last. This alarming ea-dition of affairs is due partly to hal weather, partly to insect pests and parly to the apathy and indifference of simes in the famine stricken district. The outlook is discouraging in the extens, and in many neighborhoods it mass either starvation, government sal or a evodus.

evodus.

The Empire of China, according to the "Ostasiatischer Lloyd," covering a area of 4000,000 square kilometer, nor has a population of 350,000,000, orabout 88 inhabitants to the square kilometer. Ho Nam, it declares, is the most thickly populated province of the country, having about 210 persons to the square kilometer. Shan-Tung follows He-Nam, with 172 to the square kilometer. The boundary territory of Teinter aumbent he least people of any district of the Eupire, there being only these persons to the square kilometer.

In English the way was a what ar called.

In England they have what at called jumble sales for charitable purposes. A jumble sale is made up of all sorts of odds and ends that people contribute out of their household stores, whether of clothes, bed linen, pots, kettles of truiture, whence the name. But as it happens these jumble sales are often called American sales under the impression that they have been borrowed from America. This will be news to this country, where no such means of mising country, where no such means of mising country, where no such means of mising America. This will be news to this country, where no such means of raising money was ever practised. However, there is merit in the idea, and a jumble sale would be an amusing innovation and doubtless profitable.

"WHEN the editor of Fibre and Fabric "WHEN the editor of Fibre and Fabre was a boy," he writes, "there was not a single article of goods made that was slighted. The object was to make the best possible article that could be made, regardless of cost. I have known book to be worn five years and remain good. I remember a good honest Irishman in Waterford who had wern his Sunday coat seven years, and it was then apparently as good as new. Poor Jimmie, the N. Y. & N. E. Railroad, through Watermer Farnum, swallowed up all his say. A. 1. & N. E. Raiiroad, through We-come Farnum, swallowed up all his si-ings while wearing that "grant" old coat. How things have changed. The we made the best we could; now we make the cheapest we can.

A SUMMARY of figures presented in first census bulletins shows that for the de-A SUMMARY of figures presented in me census bulletins shows that for the decade ending with 1889 the property of citizens of the United States was protected against loss by fire and accident of oceans, lakes and rivers to the amount of over \$120,000,000. This protection costs \$1,156,000,000, or a trifle is than one per cent. The companies returned \$647,726,000 to the insurers indomnify them for losses sustained. That is, the companies paid 55 per cent to insurers, and retained 44 per cent of the premiums to pay expenses, profis, and as compensation for taking the risk of greater loss. The cost of insurance has always been to expensive, and here should be some better systems wrough and the profit of the prof

Cats and Catnip.

Anyone who is disposed to have a cat party in his or her back garden has only to procure some catnip and leave it there, and all the cats in the vicinity will some arrive and then the fun will begin. They will smiff it, toss it up, roll ove it, fight will smiff it, toss it up, roll ove it, fight will smiff it, toss it up, roll ove it, fight not a vestige of it left. Valerian has been attraction for them; and in a lesser degree they enjoy the scents of other aromatic. plants. I have often been amused watching my big matrices going grarely about smelling the pinks and he plants, but I had to correct him when began tasking the latter.— Detroit Fores.

Mindsen or one

VALE'S EASY VICTO

Harvard Badly Beaten in 'Varsity Race.

RLUE COMES IN 15 LENGTHS AF

Secured the Lead and R for the First One Hundred Y After That Yale Secured First Plac Held It to the End- A Yale Week.

New Loxdon, Gonn., July 2.—
has been a Yale week with a Yale by
passiay's phaseball victory over Har
the Yale freshman conquest of Ha
66 in the annual two mile row o Thames, and, to put a gloss fluithe whole season's aggregate of the thletic achievements, the record of the two twarts in turning the tab there is a series of the serie

year—and that is saying a great di It was Yale's year to choose bei the exist and the west course, an selected the former. The observation train made its ap ce as the referee's word was a and sixteen oars dug into the w Harvard's spry stroke secured the first and the crimson took the lead, the first 100 yards soe kept it, pull 30stroke, while Yale's was about Yale splashed badly and the rolled a little, while Harvard gromparatively smoothly. At 150 yards from the start the new had shot past Harvard's, indicated its form.

plow had shot past Harvard's, had found its form.

Harvard quickoned its stroke a lasking a desperate fight before quishing the lead.

At the first half-mile Yale was road a lead of the lead, with some arbititing the finest buy speed witnessed during the entire except possibly at the Huish.

Yale continued its effective during the second half mile, while yalf eld back little op little.

When the Yale shell passed the

Yaid fell back little oy little.
When the Yale shell passed the mile post it was three lengths all Yale took matters a trifle more from the mile to the mile and a post, and the gap between the streamed little changed.
Yel was four lengths ahead at two mile post, which marked the disease of half the race.
Value will be the control of t

the pulled like one man. At 12 pule pulled like one man. At 12 pule post Yale had placed tight lengths between her stern

it uses ther a gift for Yale an are one non-by over fifteen lengt

WILL NOT ARREST AN EMBEZZ

termany Holds to the Letter of He tradition Treaty With This Count Bennin, July 2.—Shortly after fight from Washington of Rya messenger, who emb

express messenger, who emb \$\$3,000 from the United States Ex Company, a dispatch was received asking the Germann authorities test ham if he should attempt \$\$4\$ to country. It is understood that the Gefovernment would not have taken latocustody had he come here, a dense with which he was charged Ex come nader the provisions o extradition treaty between this lay and the United States. xtradition treaty between 17 and the United States.

Byan was arrested in Denver, as the money he had stelen, with the caption of \$300, was recovered

FOUR MEN BURIED ALIVE A Hyrrible Accident to Laborers I Stone Abutments.
Phovidence July 2.—A bank

PROVIDENCE July Z.—A bank in upon a body of workmen engage laying stone abutin ents to a rabeidge under Bread street, in this said four men were buried alive.

Two others, who were working by, were caught by the mass of and had to be extricated by a direct.

by, were caught by the mass of and had to be extricated by a during the same that the

BUFFALO BANK TROUBLE. McCredie Surrenders--Armstroug S

Burfalo, N. Y., June 30.—Exlectredre, of the National Savings
distributed by the National Savings
depositor. Ruil was fixed at 4 thich was furnished, and McCred

released.

Cashier Armstrong is still in jainaving been able to secure bail.

Each day brings new revelation and in the affairs of the bank Teaterday's discoveries were as gribose of any preceding day since interestication beyan.

Chief Bank Examiner Judson Cashief Bank Examiner Judson Sast is more deplorable than these astimated. He did say last bowever, that this was the wors tat be has had any knowledge of a banking experience of twen years.

Agein Rejected.

Governor's Council the nominative Hon. Ivving B. Sayles, sent in Governor a second time as Bank was again in place of Was again. place of Warren E.