ESTIMATE OF

Retiring Director of Mint Has Interesting Figures.

THREE CHANGES FOR ERRORS

Critics after Review Declare that Some Estimates are too High.

ing director of the Mint, George E. Roberts, has been for a number of years conducting an inquiry for the purpose of verifying the treasury estimates of the stock of gold in the United States, or of tracing errors therein, and has given out the following summary of his conclusions:

For a number of years the treasury estimates of the stock of gold in the United tates have been questioned by competent students, who have believed them to be high. The amounts reported to be in the treasury and in national banks are not disputed, but the large residue assumed to be in other banks and in circulation is considered a doubtful quantity. For example, the estimate for June 30, 1906, was as follows: United States treas-

ing house certificates, 69,197,000 Other banks and in cir-

Total\$1,472,995,,209 The report of the comptroller of the currency for 1906 shows that state and other banks not in the national system reported to him as holding on that date a total of \$54,-397,279, including clearing house These banks also held

knowledge.

may be said to have been in sight in this country on June 30, 1906, was \$1,1,2,201,825, leaving \$360.
793,384, to be considered "in other banks and in circulation." For this last item it is evident there can be been supported from the country. The country of th no exact figures. The sum total is arrived at by the method described below, and after the analysis above given is made the remainder is assigned to the unknown holdings.

estimate The treasury timated the total stock of the country a partly erected aparament house, at \$135,000,000. The conditions thirty feet in the air. at \$135,000,000. The conditions then were favorable to a close esbasis, and the stock of gold comparatively small. Dr. Linderman in able to reach him to break the awframing his estimate, said that he ful fall. had taken the amounts in the treasamount in circulation on the Pacific coast and \$10,000,000 for the holdings of the public in other parts of

the country.
Since 1873 the coinage of the mints and the imports of the United States coin have been regularly added and the exports of United States coin and an allowance for the amount consumed industrially have been regularly deducted. By this method too estimate had been built from year to year to the totals used.

these estimates are carried along,

turns of coin imports and exports. Second—Errors in estimating the 400,000. industrial consumption.

in the immediate posession of trav-

It is evident that if errors under these heads should be cumulative carpenters as heretofore have much they would become important in a the largest membership in their long term of years, even though in- unions. They have 187 unions, with considerable in any single year, an aggregate membership of 31,157. Whatever errors occurred would affeet the amount asisgned to "other banks and in circulation," the sum

in the treasury and national banks being definite and official. Among the most intelligent and woll-informed of the critics has been

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The deposit was found on the top discovered by Mr. Muhleman in Dr. The stock of gold actually in the below the surface of the earth. treasury on that date, after various 'coin items" are climinated, was only \$71,188,548; the stock of "specie" in national banks at the nearest statement theroto was \$4,818,086. The latter included some silver coin. The nearest date for which the stock the total in the country on that date known for Lung and Throat diseas-would be \$105,006,634, instead of es." Guaranteed to never disap-\$135,000,000. This difference is un-point the taker, by Fred Brundage's doubtedly due to Dr. Linderman's drug store. Price 50c and \$1,00. having included certain "coin items," Trial bottle 10c.

There being no duty upon gold bullion or coin it naturally follows that customs officials are not as particular to verify the accuracy of declartions as they would otherwise be.
If a shipment of gold bullion or forentered at a custom house as United States coin, it would be taken up in the statistics as an addition to the stock, but the same shipment would probably go directly to some office Leave. He Deof the mint service, and, after coinage, be added to the stock again, thus effecting a duplication. Having occasion to suspect that this had actually occurred, clerks were set at work to trace the entries of foreign coin and bullion at the United States assay office in New York city. The result was the discovery of such duplications to an aggregate of \$23,404,rant for raising this by estimate to \$30,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The retir- WOMAN CAPTAIN IS PRIDE OF OFFICERS

in Praise of Fair Skipper.

Holland, Mich., Aug. 1.—"There is not a better sailor on the lakes the intelligent negroes of the counthan the captain of the Reliance," try. said Lieutenant Ballinger of Chicago at Macatawa Park the other day. Mr. Ballinger is government inspector of men in different states," added Dr. the life saving stations in this district Corrothers. "repudiating Booker was been about the convert was used with in Washington as our leader and proand his remark was made while in testing against his interference with conversation with Captain Morton of political matters pertaining to the Grand Haven, superintendent of life race by giving advice to the presisaving stations in the district, who dent.' echoed the statement. The captain of the Reliance is a woman, and it ident will have to set himself right was to this everyday modest, woman- on the discharge of the battallon of ly woman, whose home is on the the Twenty-Fifth infantry if he bounding waters, that these men, whose positions gave them the ability

to judge, paid so high a tribute. Mrs. Joseph Haas is no novice in \$81,571-681 in unclassified "cash," the work, for almost her entire life and \$7,027,629 in "specie." Allowing the usual percentage of this to be father. Captain Rannow of South Wentern lefand, called the lakes all the work, for almost her entire life Maniton Island, sailed the lakes all gold and making some further allowance for private banks not responding to the comptroller's unuch with him and many were the gon buyers:

The following are the prices paid tive Sundays and given only bread at wholesale to farmers by Muskeshie complained to Colonel Lillard, worden of the with him and many were the gon buyers: require the moneys of the state, county and municipal governments to be line launch, during which time they kept in the immediate custody of carried the mail between Glen Haven the treasurers, and this is held to and South Manitou Island. Mrs. Haas mean that the cash must be in the has made the trip to Green Bay vaults of their offices instead of on thirteen times, four trips in a salldeposit in banks. The aggregate boat and nine in a launch. She plans amount of gold coin so held in the state of California on the first Monstate of California on the firs daughter, whose husband is light-house keeper at the entrance of Fox Navels, size 126 crate. \$4.00 to 4.50

Drives Car Under Falling Man-Too

itor, drove his car on the sidewalk Franck amber, it in a braye attempt to catch Joseph VEGETABLES. June 30, 1873, when Dr. Henry R. Martino, an Italian laborer, whom Home grown green corn, doz....75c White Lake, Dr. Charles F. Smith is a Linderman, director of the mint, es- he saw toppling from a scaffold on

Beck was within three feet of the timate. The country was on a paper falling man when the latter crashed down to the sidewalk, but was un-

Practically every bone in the man's ury and national banks and added body was broken when he hit the an allowance of \$20,000,000 for the sidewalk and he was dead when picked up by Beck and his fellow workmen who saw the tragedy.

ONE-FOURTH UNIONISTS.

Strength of Labor Organizations in New York State.

Albany, Aug. 1.—Labor organiza-tions in this state have a membership of more than one-fourth of the total number of votes, the department of labor reports.

The aggregate membership of the The possible sources of error, as 2.549 trade and labor unions is 414,tese estimates are carried along, 718. As there are only 12,515 womare three, to-wit:

First—Errors in custom house reboys in New York unions, the number of adult males is little short of

In the six months ending April 1. Third—The unrecorded movement the bureau of labor statistics listed of coin in and out of the country 146 new trade and labor unions, whereas only 107 of the existing unions went out of existence.

Among the individual trades the

FINDS INDIAN RELICS.

Illinois Man Discovers Deposit of

Redskin Weapons. Sterling, Ill., Aug. 1.—Samuel Mixed, 1906, but.......60 the Landis, while working on the heights SEEDS—Retail Price. and an implement resembling a stone

Linderman's original estimate of the of a bluff 360 feet above the river. stock in the country June 30, 1873. They were only a foot and a half There were more than a hundred arrow heads, made from stones of four different colors, being from one

inch to four inches in length. Endorsed by the County. "The most popular remedy in Otof silver coin in banks is obtainable sego county, and the best friend of is June 30, 1876, when it was \$1,-my family," writes Wm. M. Dietz, 472,507. It seems probable that editor and publisher of the Otsego there was silver coin to the amount Journal, Gilbertsville, N. Y., "is Dr of \$1,000,000 in the banks on June King's New Discovery. It has proved 30, 1873, which would make their to be an infallible cure for coughs gold holdings \$3,318,086. Adding and colds, making short work of the the \$30,000,000 estimated by Dr. worst of them. We always keep a Linderman as the amount in the bottle in the house. I believe it to hands of other banks and the public, be the most valuable prescription

such as bonds, in his figures for gold in the treasury. Errors in Imports and Exports. SAYS CORROTHERS

eign gold coin should be accidentally WANT FORAKER INDORSED

clares.

«Washington, D. C., Aug., 1.—"If the republican state central committee of Ohio should indorse Taft for Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. prosident and then refuse to indorse Senator Foraker for reelection." said 710, and it is thought there is war- pr. S. S. Corrothers, vice president conference of prominent colored leaders held here, "it will mean the defeat of the ropublishes." defeat of the ropublican party in that state at the next election.
Would Alienate Colored Vote.

"It will alienate the colored vote in almost every state from the sup-port of Mr. Taft if he should be the presidential nominee next year.
"If Mr. Taft is forced upon them,
the 700,000 colored voters of Mary-Life Saving Inspector Loud land, Delaware, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Illinots, Indiana, Missouri, and Kansas will bolt the party, and that will mean republlean defeat in the nation," Dr. Corrothers said that if president Roosevelt does not dispense with the advice of Booker T. Washington he will lose the confidence of

> Take Slow at Washington. "I have received more than fifty letters recently from leading colored

> He declared also that the preswishes to regain the confidence of the intelligent negro voters.

MARKETS.

The following are the prices paid

Eggs, strictly fresh.....15 to 16c CHERRIES. Cherris, crate\$1.25 to \$1.50 CALIFORNIA FRUITS. MUSKMELONS.

Wholesale price.

Messina, crate\$5.50 to 6.00 PINEAPPLES.

Old potatoes, good stock, bu ...40c who has recently located in Monta-Onions, bu\$2 to \$2.50 have to be careful to designate the Green onlons, doz. bunches.10 to 12c

BEANS AND PEAS. White kidney, bu ...\$1.50 to 1.75 whon he will be able to resume.

H. p. navy, bu.....\$1.35 to 150 Victor Westergreen, who has been 11. p. medium, bu\$1.25 to 1.30 H. p. Swedish, bu . . . 85c to \$1.10 mother-in-law Friday. Mach, run Swedish, bu . . 75c to 1.00 Mrs. Augusta M. L.

BERRIES. Red raspberries, 24 pints....\$2.00 Black Caps, 16 quarts.....\$1.75 MAPLE SYRUP.

Maple syrup, gallon....90c to \$1.00 MEATS. Pork, 1b 7½ to 8c Chickens, live, lb9 to 10c class pavement, according to the Chickens, dressed, lb12 to 13c plans and specifications now on file HAY. HAY. Hay, ton\$6.50 to \$7.00

Corn, in ear, bu, 70 lbs. .47 to 50c46 to 48c Fancy, 1906, bu.....70 to 80c ..60 to 70c

Alsike, bu\$9.00 Alfalfa, bu\$9.50 HIDES. Green, Ib9c

Strawberries, crate .. \$1.25 to 1.50 \$ \$100 Reward, \$100.

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F. G. Neumeister, Special Agent.

CALEB POWERS' TRIAL

Mrs. Youtsey Says Her Husband Was Forced to Swear to a Lie.

Lexington, Ky., August 1.—The Caleb Powers case, called for trial here again for the fourth time, has ppened with a sensation. The defense has an affidavit from Mrs. Youtsey wife of Henry Youtsey, who testified against Powers in his first trial for the murder of Governor Goebel, declaring that Youtsey was tortured into giving his evidence,

Youtsey is serving a life sentence for the murder of Goebel. He was stenographer to Governor W. S. Taylor, who served for a brief time in 1900 until the legislature ousted him in favor of Goebel. Youtsey's testimony was that Powers, the secretary of state, gave him the key to his office in the state house at Frankfort, so he could let "Jim" Howard in. It was from the window of Powers' office that Howard, a sharpshooter, shot Goebel.

Mrs. Youtsey, in her affidavit, swears, that before Powers' first trial she went to the prison to see her husband and that he told her he had peen fastened up for eight consecutive Sundays and given only bread

She declares her husband was given the hardest sort of work to do and was in a serious condition. Finally Youtsey broke down and said he would tell anything to get better treatment. The present trial of Powers is

being delayed by attempts to remove Judge Robbins as trial judge, the defense charging him with prejudice. Caleb Powers' mother has sent word that she is coming from her home in the mountains to sit by her son during his trial and encourage

WHITEHALL NOTES,

Another thing Whitehall has rea-Late.
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1.—John
Beck, chauffeur for a Pittsburg visChoice amber, lb ... 15 to 16c two hours late, the mail is distributed, and comparatively few errors occurred in any portion of the depart-

J. Charles Dean, the day engineer Cucumbers, doz30 to 45c at the municipal water works plant, Tomatoes, crate75c to \$1.00 has been unable to attend to his du-Cauliflower, dozen heads\$1.50 ties for nearly a month on account of rheumatism, and ne knowing

seriously ill with a severe fever, is Machine run, bu90c to \$1.10 slowly and surely improving. He H. p. red kidney, bu ..\$1.75 to \$2.00 was removed to the home of his FOR HENT—Two 3-room cottages in

Mrs. Augusta M. Lewis is having a new tin roof placed on her house.

Proposals Wanted.

Bids will be received up to and including 12 o'clock, noon, Monday, August 12, 1907, for the furnishing the improvement of Western avenue, Lamb, spring, lb12 to 13c street pavement, the same to be im

Each bidder will be required to file a certified check of at least 5 per cent of the amount of his bid. Right reserved to reject any or all

P. P. Misner, Recorder. Dated July 25, 1907.

Begin Work at Holland. Holland, Mich., August 1.—Contractors Bennett & Schnorbach of

Muskegon started this morning the work of rebuilding the break in the old pier at Holland harbor, for which they were recently awarded the contract by the government. tract calls for 729 feet of abutment. Sheep belts, each75c to \$2.00 firm expects to complete the job be-With fair weather provailing the

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ioniais.
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Stories of Chronicle Want Ad Success

One day last week this advertisement was inserted in the For Sale column of the Chronicle

FOR SALE-10 chickens, Call 16 W. Ham-

Within the next two days five would be purchasers called at the address given to inquire about the chickens. Rivalry in bidding followed. G. Currie, 30 Miner St. at length won out, obtaining the chickens at a good price.

When so many people read these columns every day a good offering is quickly snapped up.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—Everybody to take advan-tage of the gent shoe sale at Valk's Shoe House this week.

WANTED-Sewing to do; shirt waists and children's dresses a specialty, Call Exchange Hotel, 35 Terrace st. WANTED-Boarders at Exchange Ho-

tel, 35 Terrace st; pl good table, rates low. pleasant rooms, WANTED—Roomers and boarders at pleasant boarding house. Well furnished rooms; bath, hot and cold water; near car line. Mrs. Peterson,

159. W. Muskegon ave. WANTED—Old feather beds and pillows. 13 Pine st.

WANTED—To buy second-hand furni-ture. Call telephone 1007, or at 37 Catherine st. R. Buitendorp.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUTOMOBILE PARTIES served on short notice at Lakeview house, on Muskegon lake, North Muskegon. Leger Kueny, prop., former chef Waldorf Astoria, N. Y.

INSURANCE—Best fire companies, Ashford Wood & Co., 2 Landreth block.

OIL AND WATER color painting taught by R. V. Boss, 39 W. Webster, cor. Jefferson st. HARRISON'S ice cream, candles and

fruits at Garvey's, 93 Perrace st. ESTIMATES furnished on all repair and new carpenter work. Phone 334C RUBBER ROOFING, sold and putting on of same at Stulp Hardware Co.'s, 91 S. Third st.

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taurant, Hardy block. Dinner served a la carte. Table d'hote dinner 50c FLUNK? If weak in math., German Latin or Lit., polish up in a few lessons. Bertha Rosenthal, 31 W. Musk.

PAINTING and paper hanging, kalsomlning, graining, etc. By day or contract. First-class work at reasonable

prices. Call A. Peterson, 226 Seventh FEED-Beef scraps. shell, flour, feed, hay and grain. Mar-vin's Feed Store, 21 Ottawa st.

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bath, on Fifth near Brunswick fac-tory. Enquire 8 E. Muskegon ave. FOR RENT-On Apple street, cottage at \$700. Inquire 32 Jay street.

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water, all newly papered and paint ed; Lakeside, beautiful location, \$12 mo. Phone D.C. Gay, 187C.

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WANTED—2 men at Amiotte's livery stable. 11 N. Third st. WANTED-Boys to sell the Chronicle.

Money made by the boys and prizes to those who hustle. Call at Chron-icle office at 3:30 p. m. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-20 girls at Amazon Co WANTED-Dining room girl and girl for kitchen work. Bellevue Hotel Mona Lake.

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FOR SALE—Every shoe in the Valk Shoe House at geatly reduced prices this week. Our sale positively ends Saturday night , August 3.

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FOR SALE—Solid old-line policies of life insurance, \$1,000 at \$14.96. Call up Citz, phone 103C for particu-

FOR SALE-I can sell you a fine motor or rowboat cheap, also new and sec-ond-hand boats. Bert Ginman, 245 Lake st. Phone 1003. of Conner Shoe stock at Kraai's, 122

FOR SALE-1906 Maxwell runabout in lamps; top with all side curtains and storm front, and tools. Can be seen and demonstrated to any one calling at the Muskegon Bicycle & Auto Co. 18-20 W. Clay ave.

FOR SALE—At a great sacrifice if sold at once, 12-room house, central, gas bath, furnace, all new; owner leaving city, 138 Monroe.

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FOR RENT-Store at 99 Terrace st. Fitted for meat market. Inquire at Knoolhuizen's grocery.

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LOST—Dark meerschaum pipe. Return to 352 W. Western. Reward.

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FOR SALE-Muskegon Heights property. Two adjoining lots on Jefferson street; two adjoining lots on Seventh street. Enquire at 33 W. Webster avenue. Phone 601.

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WOMAN CAPTIAN IS PRIDE OF OFFICERS

Life Saving Inspector Loud in Praise of Fair Skipper.

HOLLAND. Mich., Aug. 1. "There is not a better sailor on the lakes than the captain of the Reliance," said Lieutenant Ballinger of Chicago at Macatawa Park the Mr Ballinger other day. government inspector of the life saving stations in this district and his remark was made while in conversation with Captain Morton of Grand Haven, superintendent of life saving stations in the district, who echoed the statement. The captain of the Reliance is a woman, and it was to this everyday modest, womanly woman, whose home is on the bounding waters, that these men, whose positions gave them the ability to judge, paid so high a tribute.

Mrs. Joseph Haas is no novice in the work, for almost her entire life has been spent on the waters. Her father, Captain Rannow of South Manitou island, sailed the lakes all his life. As a girl Mrs. Haas sailed much with him and many were the rough seas which they encountered in his sailing vessel. For eight years Mr. and Mrs. Haas ran a sailboat with Mrs. Haas at the helm - between South Manitou island and the mainland, and for four years a gasoline launch, during which time they mail between carried the Haven and South Manitou Island. Mrs. Haas has made the trip to Green Bay thirteen times, four trips in a sailboat and nine in a launch. She plans on leaving September 1 for Green Bay in the Reliance, which is fitted up with all home comforts. Her husband and son will accompany her. There they will be joined by her daughter, whose husband is lighthouse keeper at the entrance of Fox river in Green Bay. They will take a cruise to New Orleans and spend the winter there.

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