## **NEWS OF THE WEEK**

## In a Condensed Form for Our basy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important be Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Traffic on Texas roads is tied up by

The Japanese authorities are exclud-

A Franco-Canadian reciprocity treaty

has been almost concluded Begging letters are making life mis erable for Mr. Russell Sage.

President Roosevelt will aim his next blow at the lumber trust.

Two men were killed at Denver in an auto race during Labor day celebra

China has ordered Japanese troops to withdraw from the Northerly part of

Republican leaders prefer not to tin ker with the tariff until after the 1908 cially?

Striking telegraph operators in Chicago have a plan which they think is sure to win the fight for them.

One and a third fare is announce

of the Trans-Mississippi congress which meets at Muskogee, I. T., November 24. The Courier-Journal building in Louisville, Ky., has been destroyed by

Several railroads in the West are said

Roosevelt has given up the idea int statehood between Arizona and

A Kansas City striking telegraph operator has been fined \$500 for assaulting a man he mistook for a strikebreak-

A rumor has been circulated that Roosevelt has purchased the New York Tribune, but the story lacks confirma-

Tacoma commercial bodies are busy

France will demand of Morocco ex penses for the present military and naval action. She will be supported by Germany and Great Britain.

A number of telegraph operators hav returned to their places in St. Louis packing houses. They will receive the old scale pending an adjustment of the

A Chicago labor leader is accused of grafting.

Central Americans welcome Roose welt and Diaz as peacemakers.

The government may ask for a receivership for the Harriman roads.

A railroad is projected from the have a match. I have discovered the northern part of Nebraska to the gulf. match of electricity, and with it start Senator Warren, of Wyoming, says

All railroads in the Northwest are granting a nine-hour day in machine

A greater rush of homeseekers to the Northwest is predicted for September than ever before.

Elevator companies in Minnesott owned by farmers are to be merged for mutual protection.

The government will need 125,000 ns of coal to carry the battleship fleet into Pacific waters.

Prince Wilhelm, heir to the Swedish throne, is thoroughly enjoying his visit to the United States. The kaiser is anxious to have hi

only daughter wed Prince Leopold, son of Prince Henry, of Battenberg. Pertland commercial bodies and th

Oregon representatives in congress are working to have the battleship fleet The new sultan of Morocco is mak

ing many changes in his foreign ministers. A large number of prisoners have

Los Angeles councilmen are consider ing a measure which would provide against the invasion of indigent tubercular patients shipped from outside points in hopeless condition.

Nelson Marris, millionaire packer Chicago, is dead.

Four girls were burned to death fire at Oklahoma City.

The Moors have again attacked French, but were defeated.

Costa Rica has established a quarantine against all vessels from Cuban

Mulay Hafig is leading a great army

Cannon says that he is not a candi-date for president; that he has more important work to do. Many battleships of the Atlanti set cannot enter Puget Sound because

the water is too deep to anchor in. In an address at Los Angeles K.

Ishii, of the Japanese foreign office, said talk of war between Japan and the United States is ridiculous.

The Wells-Fargo Express company oving into its new 12-story buildin

There is no sign of yielding in the legraphers' strike. Reports say any of the strike breakers are about German has perfected a new air-

Venezuela is defiant against America

An American judge in China takes Chinamen's word against that of Amer-

OPTIMISM PREDOMINATES.

Merchants Throughout Country Find

Good Times Prevail. New York, Sept. 3 .- Remarkable for

heir optimism are the replies from more than 3,000 retail merchants, job bers and bankers regarding the business atlook of the country, which are print- Fruits ed today in the Dry Goods Economist They show that there is no evidence of usiness depression, that on the whole the retailers are purchasing as heavily as they did last year, and that all are looking for a continuation of prosperity.

There is not the slightest evidence of the pessimism that has pervaded Wall street. Where there is a trade depression, it is due to local conditions, as, for instance, in San Francisco, where on account of the labor troubles, the nerchants have not purchased as heavily as heretofore, in other places the merchants for the most part state that it is because prices are so high that they look for a lower level and are purchasing for the immediate demand only.

Five questions were asked by the Economist of its subscribers in making the canvass of the business conditions They are:

"What are the crop conditions your section?

"How are the farmers fixed fins "Is labor well employed or otherwise

in your city and vicinity? "Do you observe any condition which

would cause you seriously to apprehend any decline from present prosperity? "Have you bought as freely as last vear at this time?"

In classifying the replies, the states and territories were placed in five great divisions. In all of these on the whole the prospects for good crops are bright and, where the crops are lighter than heretofore, the higher prices more to be violating the Elkins law by giving than compensate. In all sections there appears to be a scarcity of available labor, while unusually high prices are

being paid.
"All's well," is the summary which the Economist makes of the situation in the entire country.

NEW ELECTRIC POWER.

Inventor Promises to Revo

tionize the World. New York, Sept. 3 .- Confident that e is the discoverer of an electrical devise that is to revolutionize the world with an addeavor to have the Atlantic vise that is to revolutionize the world fleet of battleships visit that city while industrially and economically, Raffle Boya, an electrical engineer, has come from Carineia, Italy, for the purpose of demonstrating before America's best ried as a surplus. experts what his invention will do.

It consists of a small battery and transforming apparatus, which, he says, will run the largest dynamo without the use of steam or other energy. He says it may be applied to locomotives, steamships, lighting and heating plants or anything where electrical energy is employed. He calls his invention the "auto vibro electrica sorgente." In a statement he says:

"In building a fire one first mus the fire that continues to burn. In originate the force that sets the dynamo in motion and continues it in action. I am not relying upon theory, but have made many tests in Italy through which I increased the ordinary force manifold without the aid of steam or any other power except what I obtained from my small battery. I am using the electricity which exists in all of nature's elements and which has hith-erto been wasted."

Mooney is Reinstated.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—One of the first acts of the Taylor board of police commissioners was to reinstate Captain of Police Mooney. Captain Mooney was dismissed by the Schmitz board for nan and the then board of commissio ers. Mr. Mooney addressed his com pany on the necessity for greater alertness in the suppression of vice. He warned the men that the friendship of chief of police and police commission-ers would not save those that be found derelict in any matter of duty.

Only a One-Man Panic. New York, Sept. 3 .- John D. Rocke feller a short time ago predicted a financial crash, but his prophecy at-tracted but little notice in Wall street. There has been a crash, however, and John D. is the principal sufferer. For the first time in many years Standard Oil sold today below a railroad stock. \$445 to \$450, while Delaware, & Lackawanna & Western railway was posted at \$460. In 1905, Delaware, Lacks wanna & Western was listed at \$498 1/4 while Standard Oil was selling at \$703

Leader of Mutiny Hanged. Odessa, Sept. 3 .- Matushenko, the led the mutiny on the battleship Knia.
Potemkin and commanded the vesse in the sensational cruise about th Black sea in the summer of 1905, was hanged last night at Sevastopol. After abandoning the vessel he fied to New York, worked there two years in an iron foundry, became homesick, returned here, was detected, arrested, courtmar-tialed and sentenced to death.

Great Church in Danger

London, Sept. 3 .- The committee erchitects appointed to inquire into St Paul's cathedral has issued a repor which declares that, while the cathed ral is in no immediate danger, elaborate precautions are necessary to preserve it from disaster.

Cholera Staying Chinese Shanghai, Sept. 3 -The epidemic cholers among Chinese in lower Yang-

Tse ports is spreading. About 200 in various parts of the state. If any persons died in the streets of Cuba, in the province of Ngan-Hwei and Kiukiang, province of Kiangsi.

| About 200 | In various parts of the state. If any lawyers who desire copies have been overlooked, they will be supplied upon application to Mr. Moreland.

## OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

BIG CROP IN LANE.

of All Kinds Promise Well-Hop Outlook Bright.

Eugene - Reports from over the ounty give a much better account of the grain crop than the estimate given some time ago. On the whole, the crop will be above the average.

The work in the hop yards has nenced and the yield will be good. If pickers can be secured to get in the ops during the good weather a splendid showing will be made-a full average crop of splendid quality, with less had effect from lice than usual.

In potatoes and late vegteables the yield will be large. The recent rain educational theme. It is expected that was worth hundreds of dollars to potato raisers, who will get a bumper crop be present on this occasio

farmer of Lane county, but nothing county.

threatens his return this year. The county.

Apple culture is also receiving.

Apple culture is also receiving. whole county is experiencing a prosper-ity it has never before known, and the tory of the county.

WHAT ONE RAILROAD EARNS.

Salem Falls City & Western Makes

Report to State Commission. Salem-The Salem, Falls City & from Falls City to Dallas and operating rains on the Southern Pacific lines from Dallas to Newberg, is the first railroad to file an annual report, as required by law. Its report shows a paid capital stock of \$100,000 and a funded debt of \$17,000. The road and equipof \$23,600 per mile. The gross earnings for the year were \$74,844.75, and the operating expenses \$47,612.14, leaving net earnings from operation \$26,872.61. From this is deducted \$7,633.53, paid as interest and taxes, \$47,633.53, paid as interest and taxes, \$47,633.53, paid as interest and taxes, \$47,633.53, paid as interest and taxes, \$48,000.50 per mile. The gross earnings from operation \$26,872.61. leaving a net income of \$19,239.08. No dividend was paid, but a deficit of over \$3,000 from previous year's opera-tion was paid and the remainder car-

Lively Bidding for Land. Salem - Indications are that there board has advertised for sale to the qua. He has three men besides him-highest bidder. Sealed bids will be self employed at the new hatchery and received up to September 8. The lands with new equipment and being closer were selected about 10 years ago by to town, they expect to do much better State Land Agent T. W. Davenport, and have been withheld from sale until this time. The lands are located in various parts of the state and are be-lieved to be of considerable value. The minimum price is \$5 an acre. inquiries have been received.

Cars Still Scarce.

Eugene-The scarcity of cars on the ing down for an indefinite period. The August 24. The railroad commis big mill of the Booth-Kelly company at will investigate. Wendling closed down last week and Geo. H. Kelly, general manager of the company, says the mill at Saginaw will be closed on October 1. The mills at Springfield and Coburg are now running quality is the best ever produced here, a day shift, and will probably continue In operation despite the car shortage.

First Brick Kiln in Coos Bay. Marshfield-J. W. Utter, formerly of daho, has just completed the first brick plant of any size on Coos bay. is located on Isthmus inlet, one of the tributary rivers, and a kiln of 75,000 criticising the method of ex-Chief Diket. This is the first really successful attempt at brick making in the vicinity of Coos bay and that the material can be produced here at a reasonable cost promises to revolutionize the building, as brick shipped here sell at a practi-

cally prohibitive price.

Reduction is Appreciated. Eugene-The recent action of the Eugene—The recent action of the Southern Pacific in lowering the shipping rates on fruit in and out of Eugene is generally appreciated here. The change not only benefits the canning and packing company, but indirectly the man engaged in raising any kind of truit. Heretofore the cannery has limited. Oil sold today below a railroad stock. ited its cutput to certain varieties of Standard Oil was quoted on the curb at fruit that would also be in demand on the market. Since the change of rates the cannery wants all kinds of fruit.

Bandon-The Price shipyards, which were destroyed several weeks ago by fire, are in the course of reconstruction, stead of two miles up the river as formerly. The new location is adjoining the Ccdy mills, which are nearly completed and which will have a daily out-put of 100 000 feet of lumber, thereby making ship timber available at little

Eugene Immigration Scheme. Eugene-At a banquet given by the Eugene real estate brokers it was decided to keep a man in Fortland during ern emigrants to Eugene and Lane county. Support was pledged from the Merchants' Protective association and the Commercial club. Two hundred dollars a month has been subscribed for

Salem—The new gules of the Supreme court have been published in pamphlet form and Clerk J. C. Moreland has sent a large number of them to lawyers

Luke Wright Sava She Has No Mones

Seattle, Wash. Aug. 30.—Luke E. Wright, ex-ambassador to Japan and prior to that governor of the Philippines, returned to this country today on the steamer Minnesota. Speaking of Japanese conditions, Mr. Wright Seattle, Wash,. Aug. 30 .- Luke E TO PROMOTE DAIRY INDUSTRY on the steamer Minnesota. Speaking of Japanese conditions, Mr. Wright

Evidenced on Coos Bay. Marshfield—The chamber of con merce of Marshfield will on September 10 and 11 hold a big meeting for the advancement of the dairy and horticultural interests of Coos county. Those who have accepted invittations to de liver addresses on this occasion are and will bend every effort to kee President J. W. Kerr, Professor C. I. relations between the two govern amicable. Lewis and Dr. James Withycombe, of the State Agricultural college at Corvallis; Mrs. Waldo, State Grange lecturer, of Portland, and William Schul-

and a good price for it.

Grapes will be better this year than for many seasons. There are not many vineyards here, but those who have carefully looked after this fruit have pronounced Coos county an ideal place carefully looked after this fruit have found it a most satisfactory crop to raise. Peaches are a good crop; the same is true of pears, but the apple crop is a little light.

The question of help to do the harvesting may lessen the profit of the farmer of Lane county, but nothing else farmer of Lane county, but nothing else as deputy dairy inspector for the county.

merick, of Washington county. They will talk on dairying and horticulture, and Dr. Kerr will also speak on some

Special Interest in Mild Production

ity it has never before known, and the merchant who is watching the conditions is looking toward the largest and best trade from the farmer in the his-Gravenstein apples procurable and the fact that outside buyers are coming in to this territory has given new interest to the culture of apples.

Danger in Using Stamping Machines Western railroad, owning a railroad use of a stamping machine, County confined to his home for more than a week and will not be able to use his hand for some time. He was indexing instruments and using a stamp, the handle of which he struck with the palm of his right hand, for several days debt of \$17,000. The road and equij- two weeks ago. Though the work caused ment cost \$306,808.80, or an average no pain, the palm of the hand suddenly

Change of Hatchery Site.

Roseburg—T. H. Hill, deputy state fish wardden, who personally superintends the salmon hatchery on the North Umpqua river above Glide, was in this city last week and took out a brand new outfit for the hatchery, which he has moved from several miles will be lively bidding for the 10,000 above Glide down to within four miles acres of lieu land which the state land of Glide on the north fork of the Ump-

Appeal to State Commission

with the Oregon Railroad commission a somplaint alleging that the company thority. Each branch works apart, rehad a carload of sulphur shipped from Albany on August 16, and so far have Southern Pacific company's lines for lumber shipments still continues in this company learned that the car was still vicinity, and some of the mills are closin. Albany on the date of complaint,

Best Quality Ever Produced.

Wallowa-The wheat crop in this valley is just being threshed. The The and the yield is the largest for severa years, being from 30 to 60 bushels per acre for fall sown when and from 25 to 35 bushels per acre for spring\_sown wheat. The barley and oat crops are also above the average in quality and

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat - (New crop) - Club, bluestem, 83c; Valley, 80c; red, Oats— (New crop) — No. 1 w 79c. \$23.50; gray, \$23. Barley—(New crop)—Feed, \$22.50@ 23 per ton; brewing, \$24@24.50; roll-

Corn-Whole, \$28 per ton; cracked Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@

per pound.
Poultry—Average old hens, 13c per pound; mixed chickens, 12c; spring chickens, 13c; old roosters, 8@9c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; turkeys, live, 15@16c; geese, live, ducks, 10c.

Eggs-Fresh ranch, candled, 26@27c Pork-Block, 75 to 150 pounds,

Pork—Block, 75 to 150 pounds, 8(a) 8)/c; packers, 7/4 (a) 8c.
Fruits—Apples, \$1(a).75 per box; cantal supes, 75c(a) 41.50 per crate; peaches, 40(a) 85c per crate; blackberries, 4(a) 5c per pound; prunes, 50(a) 75c per crate; watermelons, 1(a) 1/4c per pound; plums, 25(a) 75c per box; pears, 75c (a) 1.25 per box; grapes, 75c(a) 1.50 per box;

box; pears, 75c @\$1.25 per box; grapes, 75c@\$1.50 per box.

Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.75 per sack; carrots, \$2 per sack; beets, \$2 per sack; asparagus, 10 per pound; beans, 3@5c; cabbage, 2%; celery, \$1.25 per dozen; corn, 25@35c per dozen; cucumbers, 10@15c per dozen; lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; onions, 15@20c per dozen; peas, 4@5c per pound; pumpkins, 1%@2c per pound; radishes, 20c per dozen; rhubarb, 3%c per pound; squash, 50c@\$1 per crate; tomatoes, 40@50c per crate; sweet potatoes, 4c per pound.

Onions—\$2.25@2.50 per hundred.

Potatoes—New, \$1@1.25 per hundred.

JAPAN WILL NOT FIGHT.

for Gigantic War.

"There will be no war between this country and Japan. In the first place do not believe that Japan is able financially to wage such a war as a conflict with America would involve. Be-sides, it is a fact that the Japanese government is sincerely in favor of peace and will bend every effort to keep the

"I hope nothing will happen that would induce this government to con-sider giving up possession of the Philip-pines. We must retain those islands and develop them as they are capable of being developed. Furthermore, we need them to strengthen our trade rela-tions with the Orient."

ITO'S REFORM PLAN.

Get Greater Revenue Fro Corea Out of Land.

Tokio, Aug. 29 .- An important stat ancil which was to have been held today has been postponed until Friday, owing to the fact that some of the ministers and elder statesmen from out of town have been detained on account of the recent flood and consequent damages to the railways. The council has been specially called to consider Marquis Ito's plan of Corean policy, necessitated by the new relations established by the last convention between Corea and

The details of Marquis Ito's plans are unknown, but the fundamental points are believed to consist in effecting a thorough reform in the land system which is now in a chaotic condition and also the establishing of a new sys Albany—By a most peculiar injury tem of judiciary and police on the Jap-to his hand, growing from continued anese plan. These measures will anese plan. These measures will naturally be considerable of a drain on the Japanese treasury. It is thought that Marquis Ito plans to ask an extra annual outlay of a little over 1,000,000 yen for a period of five years.

> Scared Foreigners Flee. Pittsburg, Aug. 30. — With their houses slipping and creaking and win-dows breaking, several hundred for-eigners have deserted their homes at Port Vue, a suburb, fearing death in a landslide which threatens to bury Scott street and 25 dwellings. The trouble is caused by the digging of a new rail-road cut 100 yards below. The earth between the cut and the hillside where the houses stand is underlaid by a soft shale soapstone, and the whole mass is slowly moving towards the cut. The past 24 hours 100 yards of Scott street dropped 30 feet below its original level.

Anarchy Rules French Navy.

Paris, Aug. 30 .- A full report of the enatorial commission on the explosion March 12 at Toulon, which destroyed the battleship Iena, just published, charges that the disaster is directly traceable to irresponsibility, general indifference and lack of harmoy prevailing in the navy. The report demands the inauguration of several re-Salem—The Jacobson & DeHaven forms, and says that the various branch ompany, of McMinnville, has filed es of the naval service are divided by

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 .- Tactai Minnesota in charge of a party of ten the young men are to enter Yale and Columbia universities. Some will be and about \$11,000 for expenses. graduated as engineers and the others given a preliminary training for diplo-

Strict Patrol on Straits. Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 30. Day and night patrol of the Straits of Juan de Fuca was instituted today, preclude the possibility of any vessel running past a strict quarantine recent ly declared against San Francisco as a result of the discovery of bubonic plague. The day patrol will be done by the quarantine launch Cascade, while the night work will be done by the revenue cutter Arcata. The quarantine embraces inspection of passen-gers and the crews of steamers and fu-

migation of sail packets.

Boston, Aug. 30.—The 100th anni-ersary of the abolition of the slave trade was observed by representative colored citizens of the country who were ttending the annual meeting of the Nicaragna Movement society. At the evening meeting an address was adopted calling upon colored voters to oppose any candidate for president endorsed by Roosevelt. The address severely critised the president and the governor of

Oppose Anti-Japanese Agitation. Boston, Aug. 30.-The Boston cham er of commerce today adopted resolu tions deprecating agitation as tending to call forth all feelings between the United States and Japan. It declared opposition to any legislation intended to discriminate against Japan or he

Will Trap Hostile Moors. Casa Blanca, Aug. 30.—General Drude has decided to dispatch a portion of the French force five miles south to endeavor tourap the Moors. The preliminary trials of 50 prisoners charged with assassination, pillage and connivance with hostile Moors has begun.

Sultan May Be Killed. London, Aug. 30.—The Tangler cor-respondent of the Tribune telegraphs under reserve that there is a rumor that Sultan Abdul Aziz has been assessinatd in the palace at Fez.

Tangier, Aug. 30.—It is annound that the sultan's brother has been claimed sultan by the entire population

COLLAPSES BRIDGE

DEATHS REACH AT LEAST SIXTY

Structure Near Ouebec Was Mile an Half Long, and Half of It Fell Without Warning.

Quebec, Aug. 31.—A section of the new bridge across the St. Lawrence river, five miles below this city, collapsed late yesterday, carrying scores of bridge workmen and mechanics into the water. It is estimated that the loss of life is at least 60, and may exceed that number by 20.

\$10,000 and \$5,000 checks in February, and told of the subsequent return to the company of \$7,000 or \$7,500 inferentially comprising the bribe moneys returned by several supervisors on demand of Halsey, after the granting of the Home Telephone company's franchise application, according to the claim of the prosecution.

Mr. Hency introduced memoranda from five local banks showing the withdrawal of approximately \$50,000 in that number by 20.

The bridge was about a mile and a half long and half of it, from the south shore to midstream, crumpled up and dropped into the water. Ninety men dropped into the water. Ninety men were at work on this section of the structure, and the whistle had blown at 5:30 for them to quit work for the day, when there came a sudden grinding when they were destroyed in the fire.

when there came a sudden grinding sound from the bridge midstream. The men turned to see what had hap pened, and an instant later the cry went up: "The bridge is falling."

The men made a rush shoreward, but the distance was too great for them to escape. The falling section of the bridge dragged others after it. The snapping girders and cables boomed like a crash of artillery.

Terror lent fleetness to the feet of the frightened workmen as they sped shoreward, but only a few of them iron work on the south shore was dragged into the river. Near the shore the wreckage of the bridge did not go below the surface of the water and eight workmen who re-

mained above water were rescued and taken to the hospital at Levis.

The steamer Glenmont had just cleared the bridge when the first section fell. The water thrown up by the debris came clear over the bridge of the steamer. The captain at once ordered out all the small boats. They plied backward and forward for half an hour,

but there was no sign of life. The Quebec bridge was begun about seven years ago, and was to have been finished in 1909. Subsidies had been granted by the Federal and Provincial governments and the city of Quebec, and the estimated cost for work was \$10,000,000. The Phoenixville Bridge company, of Pennsylvania, had the contract for the construction of the

bridge.

STRAW COMPANY FORMED.

phone & Telegraph company in 1905 oakland of the Home Telephone company by organizing a "straw" Home Telephone company and obtaining for it a franchise was resumed at the continuation of the Glass hydroxy trial livered through Halsey all of his stock holdings in the "straw" company to came to Seattle today on the Hill liner E. J. Zimmer who at that time was young men and six young women, pick-ed by the Chinese government for edu-the scheme was abandoned and Zimmer made more than 150,000,000 acres to the forestry reserves and would have cation in this country. The girls will went to the clerk of the Oakland coun-be taken by the mandarin to Wellesley cil and caused the franchise to be forceived for his services \$100 a month

pendent entirely upon our Western for-Delmas elicted from the witness the statement that the legal papers con-nected with the attempts of the telephone company to suppress opposition had been prepared by the legal depart-ment of the company presided over by Mr. Pillsbury, who on the stand swore that this work had been solely under

One Trust Seeks Peace. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 31 .- A new turn of the state of Texas against the International Harvester company of America for \$1,000,000 penalties and to drive the company out of Texas. Efforts were begun to settle the case out of court, and indications, it is said, are that the efforts will succeed. The terms of the agreement, if one has been made, have not been made public. The atference today at Houston and something

may develop.

New Call for Arbitration. Salt Lake City, August 31.—The Commercial club of Salt Lake City to-day passed and through its committe-on arbitration telegraphed to President Roosevelt, the presidents of both the big telegraph companies, the president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union and over 50 commercial clubs in various parts of the country a resolution urging hat the differences between the copanies and their striking operators be offices of the local commercial this end were tendered.

Say Strikebreakers Desert. New York, Aug. 31 .- In a circular ent out today by the officers of the telegraphers' union it was declared that he strikers would ignore any sugges

tion of a compromise and stand im-movable on all demands. It was also serted that many strikebreakers had left the companies and wholesale de-sertions are alleged to have taken place from the working forces in the offices yesterday. The public was asked to use nails instead of the wires.

Enjoins New Rates to Creame Chicago. Aug. 31.—Judge Kohlmatt, in the Federal court, on complaint of 14 creamery concerns of the Middle West, temporarily enjoined 14 West-ern milroads and five express compan-ies from establishing, September 1,

EVIDENCE PILES UP.

San Francisco Supervisors Bribed by Telephone Company,

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Secretary drawing by him of about \$50,000 worth of checks in February of 1906 for which no vouchers were turned in. He did not know who ordered the checks drawn or who signed them. The records thereof were destroyed in the fire. Cashier William J. Kennedy was called. He testified to the drawing of \$10,000 and \$5,000 checks in February,

drawal of approximately \$50,000 in February, corresponding to the total amount alleged to have been paid to the supervisors at that time. Thomas E. Sherwin, formerly traveling auditor

JUDGES FOR HAGUE COORT.

United States Proposes the Allotment

Ameng Nations. The Hague, Aug. 28.-The United States delegation announces its willing-ness for all countries on the American ontinent, including the United States, to have four judges of the new interna-tional court appointed for the 21 coun-tries of this continent, on the understanding that this reduces the number of judges to 15. It is understood that the Americans hope Asia will be allot-ted two judges and Eurone nine.

The examining committee has com-pleted the first reading of the revised version of the American permanent tribunal proposition. Mr. Choate ex-plained some doubtful jurisdictional points. The Mexican delegation announced that it opposed the court be-cause it is impossible to secure equality for all countries in the appointment of

judges.

Ruy Barboso, of Brazil, made a long speech in which he protested against the appointment of judges as projected in the American proposition. He insisted that this question must be settled in a manner which fully recognized the equality of the powers. The meeting was then adjourned until September 2.

TREELESS IN TEN YEARS.

Secretary Wilson Predicts Future Un-

less Forests Are Saved. Organized by Pacific States Concern to Keep Out Rival.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The task of showing that the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company in 1905 and a fostering of conditions are not ob-

it a franchise was resumed at the continuation of the Glass bribery trial yesterday. William A. Beasly, an attorney of San Jose, testified that he had bid in the franchise and furnished a surety bond of \$2,500 to the Oakland great pine forests. Fires have wiped and there had slengtland and decrease in the sure had slengtland and the sure williams and milliams of dollars.

"President Roosevelt has done much for the preservation of the forests. He auditor of the Pacific States Telephone has added more than 150,000,000 acres made more had not the last congress cut him down. He appreciates more than many private citizens the great worth of our forests. The East is de-

Bomb Sent to Cortelyou. Philadelphia,, Aug. 28.—The ex-closion of what appears to have been a large percusion cap in a package ad-dressed to the secretary of the treasury, George Cortelyou, created excitement in Nicetown, a substation of the Phila-delphia postoffice, today. The box, which was collected from a box in the northern section of the city, was re-ceived by Mr. Roberts, a clerk, who says it was four inches long by two inches wide. What was incide the package, aside from the explosive, the

officials will not say.

Drowned by Wholesale. Tokio, Aug. 28.—Reports from the inundated district continue to come in, bringing with them the saddest picture of houses washed away and the drowning of old and young. One village in the Yamanashi prefecture was buried under mud and at least 500 were drowned in that vicinity. In some places it is difficult to obtain food. When full reports are received it is expected that the loss of life will prove to be very heavy. The supply of fish and vegeta-bles for the Tokio markets has been in-

terruppted since Sunday. Has Columbia Name Plate

San Francisco, Aug. 28 .- After toes ing for weeks over m'les and miles of water, the shattered name plate of the ill-fated Columbia has been picked up on the ocean shore by the wife of an old sailor who cruised in the wrecked versel when she was one of a proud fleet on the Atlantic coast. It was Mrs. Al Gibson who recovered the broken name plate of the Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson live at Edgemar on the ocean

Big Fire in Frisco.

shore near Mussel rock

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The book and printing cetablishment of John B. McNicholl, at 615 Sansome street, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The firms of Bacigalupi Rossi & Co. and Main & Winchester, adjoining on Sansome street, also suffered severely, as did Greenwood, Heise & Co. and H. Rothenberg, on the Washington street side. The total loss is estmiated at \$60,000

Fez, Morocco, Aug. 28.—The European residents of Fez, excepting the Germans, left here yesterday for El Araish. They were escorted by troops.