PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE IS BAD

Chambers of Commerce of Pacific Ports Asked for Data as to Prospective Buisness.

San Francisco, Oct. 19 .- President C. H. Bentley, of the chamber of commerce, has taken up the task of providble in San Francisco that the department requires preliminary to considering the advisability of putting on a line refused admission to the offices. of steamers to compete with the Pacific tain William Matson as chairman, and including George D. Gray and James

This information has been asked for by Joseph L. Bristow, who was ap-pointed a special commissioner by President Roosevelt two years ago to look into the steamship service between American ports, and is now under in-structions by the War department to proceed further along the same lines.

"I am advised by the secretary of war," Mr. Bristow has written to the chambers of commerce of San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, "that, while the service of the Pacific Mail Steamship company has not been withdrawn, it is very unsatisfactory. He has advised me to make further inquiry as to the and Panama.

At first it was supposed that the inquiry would deal largely and to a certain extent exclusively with the question of how much freight could be provided by the government as a canal digger and in its capacity of furnishing John Ford says: supplies for the great naval and military plants to be located at San Fran- of the settlement of the Japanese ex- decided within a month. cisco, and for the insular possession of clusion question in California tended the United States in the Pacific which to encourage rather than to check the move by sea. Now it is developed that circulation of foolish and mischevious the scope of the proposed governmental rumors of impending war between the line of line of steamships is much two countries. All the influence of wider.

Mr. Bristow has submitted a list of questions to the several chambers of assuming that there could be any seriing all sorts of freight that can be ments in dealing with the issue raised moved by sea. The questions run the complete gamut of the sea-carrying trade and include the following:

"Under neutral conditions, with rates fixed upon a bisis of reasonable compensation for services rendered, would there be sufficient business between the Pacific and Atlantic ports of the United States to warrant the lishment of a first-class line of steam ships to make regular schedule trips weeklystrom Pacific Coast ports to Pan-

TEAR UP THE TOWN.

Ex-Chief Dinan Turns Crooks Loose in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—The familian to a desperate political situation is being energetically worked in San Fran-cisco. The purpose is to discredit the cars by any road would be made to the ing energetically worked in San Franlacy of Mayor Taylor.

Behind the game, pulling the strings, is Jerry Dinan, the indicted chief of mands the orders would be filled pro police, who saved himself from sum- rata. mary dismissal by resigning. His chief Under this plan it would be the duty of staff is his bosom friend, "Kid" Sul- of every road to wire daily reports of livan, "king of the pickpockets."

The staff consists of the little army of crooks, men and women, whom Di nan allowed to stay here and "do business" if they "got right" with him through "Kid" Sullivan.

Word has been sent out for the gang to "tear up the town," and in conse quence hold-ups, petty thievery and thuggery have increased to an alarming

Machine Predicts Earthquakes.

teleseismograph, for the prediction of He was delighted with the speed of the earthquakes. The result of its work as cars. The Japanese crown prince landreported by the Geographical society, ed from a warship in the harbor at 2 is remarkably accurate. In June it p. m. and he was greeted at the dock predicted earthquakes in the south of by the Corean emperor and the Corean Chile and later that South America crown prince. would be the scene of disturbances. The result has been as predicted in earthquakes, extending from the north of Chile around the southern point of the continent northward to Brazil.

Keep Poor at Home.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 19.—According of economics too freely, Professor Whitto advices the Japanese government sker, head of the department of ecoand colonization. Recent action on the part of the government resulting from the protests from the Pacific coast have forced into liquidation 28 immigration companies. The government raised the was being "written up" too often by indemnity which each company is compelled to furnish, from from \$5,000 each to \$25,000. Another circumstance having to do with their failure is the refusal to issue passports to Mexico and Peru.

Japs File Claims.

the most complete documents ever presented to this government was present- and Chris Maljas, her husband, and Wash., to cost approximately \$20,000. ed this morning when the Japanese Matt Zimbola, who came to the place filed their claims for damages resulting designated. Grier's house, the finest from the anti-Japanese riots here. In in South Dakota, is located on the top every case the claim is backed up by of a steep hill in the center of town. photographs and blue prints: There are two claims presented, one for actual loss and the other for time and prospective loss. The first claim calls for \$2,400 and the other for \$11,100.

No Tunnel Under Sea. St. Petersburg. Oct. 19 .- The Ruscial denial of the statement that it designs a tunnel under Behring sea.

ARRANGE COMPROMISE.

Warring Telegraphers to Settle Differences in Convention.

compromise tonight. They have post-poned hostilities until the convening of

the emergency convention, called in Milwaukee for October 23.

The elimination of S. J. Small, former president, as a factor in the fight will be sought at the convention by the executive committee. A temporary president to succeed Small and direct the strike or its settlement will be chosen, it is expected, from the committee's membership. Mr. Small still contends that no convention will be called, but is making efforts to control

its action through his friends.

The truce of the battling officials came after a descent upon the telegraphers' headquarters in the Monon building by ex-President Small and a ing the War department of the United bodyguard of detectives. They arrived before the members of the executive before the members of the executive committee reached the office and took possession at once. The committee members and Secretary Russell were

After much parleying the late comers Mail between the isthmus of Panama were permitted to take their places, and San Francisco and other Pacific and Small locked himself in his private Coast ports. A committee has been office. The terms of the compromise appointed by Mr. Bentley, with Cap-were not given out by the participants. General Superintendents Cook and Capen, of the telegraph companies assert that from six to ten men apply for reinstatement daily in Chicago. They declare that in other large cities almost a full number of men were at work, while more applications were being received daily. Fifteen asked reinstatemet yesterday in New York, several in West Oakland, Cal., and entire force of Columbia, S. C.

TRADE HAS NOT DECREASED.

American-Asia Association Expects No War With Japan.

not been a falling off in trade with stakes on flat or gondola cars, but also Japan following the Japanese-Russian to pay freight on the stakes. Testimoadvisability of the government's estab-lishing a steamship line between the Pacific Coast ports of the United States and Pacetic Coast ports of the United States ports of the United statement of James R. Morse, presi- car on 100,000 ars at \$20 per thousand dent of the American-Asiatic associa- for lumber of the kind used means an tion, at the annual meeting of the or- extra tax for stakes per annum in the ganization today. Conditions in China Pacific Northwest of \$212,000. The have not been so good, but there are railroads' answer is that the stakes are prospects of recovery from depressed not part of the normal equipment, conditions. In the secretary's report, hence the roads should not furnish

rumors of impending war between the Supreme Court Will Decide Disput your executive committee has been exerted to demonstrate the absurdity of commerce of the Pacific Coast regard- ous quarrel between the two govern-

RAILWAY CLEARING HOUSE.

Official Suggests Feasible Scheme Prevent Car Shortage.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 .- Nearly every ailway company is studying to perfect plans for the quick movement of cars and rolling stock, with a view to elimbusiness this winter. It is argued that with the proper shifting of cars and a careful adjustment nearly one-third more business can be transacted with the present equipment.

is suggested by an official here, and the plan is under consideration, game of applying crooked police methods that there be formed a pool of equipment by the various roads and a clearpresent administration of the police de- clearing house, and that concern would partment and thus to injure the candi- give over the required number of cars from the nearest supply, or in case of a shortage, or a multiplicity of de-

Under this plan it would be the duty the exact location of all its cars. The entire equipment of the pool would be registered in the clearing house, much in the same manner in which the cars of a line are tabulated by each of the different roads at present.

His First Ride on Train Seoul, Oct. 18 .- ine emperor and

crown prince of Corea left Scoul for Chemulpo at 12:30 this afternoon to receive the crown prince of Japan, Yo shighito. This was the first time the Lima, Peru, Oct. 19 .- Senor Fran- crown prince of Corea had ever ridden eisco de Rivero, of this city, has in-vented an instrument which he calls a childlike interest in the proceeding.

Whitaker Fears the Ax.

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- Apparently fearful of receiving the same treatment accorded Professor Ross, who was dropped from the Stanford faculty several years ago for expressing his views will organize a bureau of emigration nomics at Stanford, today summoned before him the correspondents of the San Francisco dailles who were members of his class and dismissed them from his courses on the ground that he the correspondents.

Trap for Blackmailers.

Lead, S. D., Oct. 18 .- An attempt t extort \$20,000 from J. Grier, manager of the Homestake gold mine, under threat of dynamiting his home unless Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19 .- One of place, was frustrated last night when The secretary of war has authorized the

Older Sues His Kidnapers.

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- Suit was filed today by Fremont Older against Luther G. Brown, G. A Wyman and Ben Cohn, alleging false arrest and mprisonment and demanding damages of \$100,250. The suit grows out of the sian government has published an offi- recent kidnaping of Mr. Older, the three defendants having been concerned ty, Washington, serving 500 people in that adventure.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

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can commence.

WATER SACRAMENTO LAND.

Acres Near Orland.

Washington, Oct. 22 .- The secretary

APPEAL OF BEEF PACKERS.

Novel Grounds for Objection to Fine

Under Elkins Law. certiorari, which was received by the Supreme court of the United States toposed on each of the companies by the Southern Philippines stenished him for Melander's reply follows: Western district of Missourl, several novel grounds are outlined.

It is stated that the Elkins act, under which the fines were levied, does not apply to a shipper unless he is guilty of some bad faith or fraudulent conduct in using some kind of "device," dis-honest or underhand method to obtain a rebate, concession or discrimination. It is also alleged that the Elkins act does not apply to export shipments. The jurisdiction of the Missouri courts s denied in the claim that the evidence shows that the concessions were obtainei in Kansas for transportation east of the Mississippi river. It is also held that the indictment under which the convition was bad was not sufficient.

MUST FURNISH STAKES.

Railroad Also Forces Lumbermen Pay Freight on Them.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The case of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association against the Norbern Pacific railway will come up tomorrow before the Interstate Commerce commission in what is known as the "car stake case." The association complains in common with several other similar associations that the railroads compel New York, Oct. 18.—That there has lumber shippers, not only to supply hence the roads should not furnish them. Commissioner Lane today said "The obviously temporary character the Spekane rate case would not be

VENNER APPEALS SUIT.

in Profit on Stock.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- An appeal is the Supreme court o the United States was filed today in the suit of Clarence H. Venner, New York, to compel James ley. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, to restore to the plaintiff and other sockholders the profit of \$10,000,000 which Hill is alleged to have made by purchasing in 1900 and 1901 \$25,000,000 worth of C., B. & Q.

The Federal court of New York dis-He asks to an agreement whereby he was to pas-

Will Change Officers.

Washington, Oct. 18.-Rear Admiral Evans, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, has arrived in Washington. The purpose of his visit is to spend about a week or 10 days in consultation with the officials of the Navy departmains to be done to prepare the ships for the cruise, not the least of which is the change in the personnel of some of the officers of the fleet below the grade of captain, in conformity with the decision of the navigation bureau to limit to a year and a half the term of duty of such officers.

Industrial Peace Fund.

Washington, Oct. 23.-Seth Low, of New York, the treasurer of the Industrial Peace fund, has reported to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Strauss that contributions are being received to the fund. Mr. Strauss says the trustees hope that this fund will be increased by contributions from laborers as well as from capitalists. The fund is about \$40,000 and it is hoped that it will grow to at least a million, as the interest on this amount will be required to effectively carry cut the purpose of the foundation.

To Take Up Rate Question. Washington, Oct. 17 .- The railroad rate question is going to figure prominently before congress next winter, in view of the action of the National Association of State Railway commissioners at their recent convention held in this city. There will be no general attempt to amend the Hepburn law, but an amendment will be proposed along the lines suggested by the commissioners, making it unlawful for a railroad to enforce a new rate until that rate shall have been declared by the Interstate

Will Modify Greeley Order.

Washington, Oct. 22.-The War department will probably amend the orders issued by General Greeley, governing the practice ride of officers of the department of the Columbia, so as to make them conform to orders observed elsewhere. The department will only require officers to be examined by servthe money was placed in a designated ice surgeons before and after the ride.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The following bregon postmasters have been appointed: Ida Williams, at Dexter, Lane sounty, vice Jennie Parvin, resigned; Charles H. Skaggs, at Hastings, Benton

New Oregon Postmasters.

county, vice Elsie Broodley, resigned. New Rural Routes. Washington, Oct. 19 .- Rural route and 2 have been ordered established December 16 at Edwall, Lincoln coun-

and 107 families.

THE RUN-DOWN ORCHARD

Mathods to Be Pursued in Bringing Into Good Shape.

TOO VALUABLE TO BE SOLD. Japanese Say Philipping Thrive Un-Washington, Oct. 23.-Mail advice Washington, Oct. 17.—In the brief from Manila seport that Aksen Touka, ing compmanies, praying for a writ of the Japanese consul for the Philip.

Washington, Oct. 17.—In the brief from Manila seport that Aksen Touka, ing compmanies, praying for a writ of the Japanese consul for the Philip.

Professor A. L. Melander, entomolopines, has recetly encluded his first gist, taking care of the problems of inpines, has termined his first gist, taking care of the problems wight to the southern slands. Upon sect pests, and Professor W. S. Thornsett Supreme court of the United States to visit to the visit to the stands. Upon day, and in which it is sought to have the court review the \$15,000 fine impact that the great natural wealth of the to the treatment of the trees. Professingly large amount of lime for a West Southern I make a stanished him and that he can reality see that the United States will never desire to sell on your trees, wash the tree trunks

with the military government of the Moro provinces. He considers it one of the most effective and practical system of the most effective and practical system. It is a provinced by the supplied to the miter of the most effective and practical system. If the miter of potash, and about 200 pounds per acre of supplied to the of the most could be derised for the appear in the summer, use kerosene per acre of bone meal, applied to the emulsion, and in this case it will be soil early in the spring and well work-"The More," he said "seems to be better to add one ounce of sulphur to ed in before the crop is planted. bright and herest, and will, under the each gallon of spray. For the codding The sample sent in by W. H. W., of present system of government, develop moth, spray with arsenate of lead, or little Falls, Lewis county, is well supported a fine citizen same day, as have Paris green while the blossoms are fallthe natives of the mountains of Fermosa under the Japanese government. Give a second spraying ten to and humos, and fairly well with notforty days later, according to the ash; but is very low in lime. I have
"Everybody in the southern islands weather, and spray again four weeks advised that 500 pounds per acre of seems to be talking hemp and copra after the first worms appear under the slaked lime be applied after the ground and leaving politics to shift for them- bands. Give the fourth spraying four is plowed. It should be well harrowed selves, and there seems to be no question of race, or anything succept the depests with the sulphur-lime wash: soil of Lewis county needs, so far as we velopment of the country. This and Oyster shell tark louse; peach worm or are able to tell by chemical analysis. bettering their ewn condition seem to twig borer; green or black aphis; blis- From Raymond, Pacific county, F. B. occupy Americas, Japanese and Fill- ter mite; leaf curl; peach mildew. S. sends in a sample of red clay soil

the present prosperity," mid Mr. Akasa you discover, and treat accordingly. on commence.
On December 18, 1906, the allot lons of water, in spraying.

nent was made, subject to the usual "In preparing the arsenate of lead conditions, with the proviso, that 12, spray, use one pound of arsenate of lead 000 acres of land be pledged. The peo. to forty gallons of water. It is unneple in the valley not only have complicessary to use this stronger, and it is with these conditions but the land more reliable than Paris green. It is slaked lime and the use on a small ubscriptions aggregate in excess of the especially useful where there is much limit placed by the secretary of the in. rain, for it sticks well and does not corch the leaves."

The Orland project contemplates the torage of water in the foothills on the ture, Professor Thornber stated: headwaters of Stony creek, and its diversion and use in the vicinity of the cases is of great importance, but do not town of Orland. It is considered an

integral part of a scheme for the generthen the removal of parts of the teps of the trees, and a careful thinning out and so far as we can tell by chemical al development of the Sacramento vaiof the fruit is of just as much importof the fruit is of just as much import-ance. If the orchard has been in sod fertilizers." for years, and the trees are not growing the only proper thing to do will be to Washington, Oct. 23 .- The Supreme Washington, et. 23.—The Supreme plow up the ground thoroughly and put court of United Sates today denied the soil in first class tillable condition. petition for certifiari to bring before it To do this, I advise you to give the railroad stock at an average of \$150 a victed of completty in land frauds in leaving it more or less rough to weath-share, and then selling it to his own Nebraska and sentenced to one year in er during the winter. In the spring, the case of Rev. Seorge G. Ware, conland a thorough plowing in the fall, leaving it more or less rough to weathprison and to pay a \$1.000 fine. Ware as soon as the ground has dried out induced one Mckibben to make entry sufficiently, work the soil carefully with missed the suit on the ground that the on 160 acres of land on the U. R. I. either a disk, or a spring tooth, any plaintiff did not own his interest in the cattle ranch in Nebraska and furnished tool, in fact, that will cultivate the inating the shortage features of the Great Northern at the time the injury the finances for the undersking under ground thoroughly. Let the cultivation where the injury the finances for the undersking under ground thoroughly. Let the cultivation of the ground the cultivation of the ground the cultivation of the ground thoroughly.

Oregon Fir Is Supreme.

Ware is Denied Appeal.

will be rasied and lowered by steam.

Confer On Uniform Bill.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- An importconferences the bill was framed.

Hearing at Denver October 28. Washington, Oct. 19,-The Interstate Commerce commission fixed for hearing at Denver October 28, the cases

of Merchante' Traffic association against Report of Analysis from Samples from Pacific Express company, the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company, and others involving charges of unreasonable and discriminating grain rates, elevator allowances, etc. Earthquake in Indian Ocean.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- The Weather arean today announced that its instruments registered an earthquake begining at 11 o'clock last night and lasting until early this morning, and that its Commerce commission to be reasonable. origin may have been at a point west of Australia, in the Southern Indian ocean. It is believed to have been of considers ble intensity at it origin.

Northwest Postal Affairs.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Charles E MacLean has been appointed regular, Margaret E. MacLean substitute, rural carrier, route 1, at Georgetown, Wash. Washington postmasters appointed-McCormick, Arthur N. Roges, vice H. W. McCormick, resigned; Plaza, Harvey H. Mott, vice W. J. Nickerson, resigned.

Northwest Rural Carriers. Washington, Oct. 19 .- Rural carriers

appointed: Oregon-Wilbur, route 1. William L. Leonard, carrier; Elbert Ottinger, substitute. Washington-Spokane, route 1, Ozem A. Noble, carrier; Rh tuA. Nobie, substitute,

Root Returns from Mexico. Washington, Oct. 22. - Secretary Root, Mrs. Roct and Miss Root arrived today from their visit to Mexico. The secretary was looking particularly well.

A fruit grower residing near Fern-State Experiment station staff that would enable him to work systemati-

He was very much impressed also gallons of water. To kill the red spiwith lye in solution, one pound to ten would therefore be likely to give the pluos, and I think that this account for Find out exactly what each pest is that which we find to contain a percentage

"In preparing the kerosene emulsion, use two gallons of kerosene; The supply of potash is also very low. whale oil soap (or one quart of soft oap), one half pound; water, one gal- plication of slacked lime which Mr. 8. lon. Dissolve the soap in water, but can make will give very beneficial re-boiling, and add the suds boiling hot to sults on this type of soil, although some Irrigation Project Approved for 12,000 the kerosene, away from the fire. The of the Pacific county farmers have tried mixture is then to be agitated violent- using lime on the upland soil without of the interior las definitely approved the allotment of the Orland irrigation project or five minutes the mixture suddenly pounds per acre of sulphate of potash. in Saramento uney, Cal., and the final becomes creamy in consistence. If well A. A., of Rosburg, Wahkiakum plans for the necessary work will made, the cream will stand for a long county, has sent us a sample of soil in Saramento valley, Cal., and the final becomes creamy in consistence. If well promptly be prepared by the reclama-tion service, after which construction face. Unless otherwise stated, use one potash. The other ingredients are face. Unless otherwise stated, use one potash. The other ingredients are

Taking up the problems in horticul-"The removal of all insects and dis-

forget that careful tillage of the land, tion be continued throughout the next have the issue remanded to a state ture his cattle on the land until title two or three years, till the soil is in was to grow a winter wheat, which against Earl Rogers, chief counsel for an active, virile condition.

"The pruning of your trees will be another important phase. If the trees Washington, Oct. 17 .- Advices from are large, they will need more or less Panama say: The anchor timbers or topping, but do this gradually. Do not spuds that have arrived at La Boca for remove the entire top at once, or you the largest timbers that have ever and will retard the fruit scions from ment in relation to the approaching voyage of his great fleet. Much re-Oregon fir. One of them is 8 by 9 them, and plan on doing summer as well inches by 62 feet, another is 24 by 36 as winter pruning. If any large limbs inches by 60 feet, and the third is 36 are to be removed, the cut surfaces by 36 inches by 60 leet. These spuds should be painted over with some lead will be used to keep the dredges in paint of almost any color. Do no use their proper position while at work and wax nor coal tar. The grafting wax will peel off during wet seasons, and the coal tar will injure the cambium, or young growth, especially in fruit

ant hearing, involving the proposed "Determine what vatrieties of fruit uniform bill of lading, was held before you have, and their merits. Top-graft the Interstate Commerce commission the undesirable varieties in the spring, today. Practically every railroad in and carefully eliminate all varieties the United States was represented, as that are not first class. Western Washalso were the shipping interests. The ington is well adapted to the growing commission had suggested the appoint- of fruit, and none but the best should ment of a joint committee by the car- be grown there. If the trunks of your riers and shippers to submit a suitable trees are diseased, or decaying badly, form of bill of lading. After numerous it will not be possible for you to rejuvenate them, but they should be removed, and young trees set in their places.'

NEEDS OF SOIL.

Western Washington. gus; wash and put the tops in quart

station chemist has recently completed glass cans; fill to the brim with cold an analysis of several samples of soils which were sent in from localities west of the Cascade mountains in the Pseifie Northwest, for examination with reference to fertilizer needs. Professor R. W. Thatcher, director of the station, deems the results of considerable im- them stand until the water is cool. See portance in showing the deficiency of that the lids are tightened before you certain fertilizing elements which seems lift the Jars out of the water.

Potato Apples.

ed or riced potatoes, this tablespoonfuls of butter, one-third of English walnuts or blanched at bled to make good his escape. of a cupful of grated cheese, half a monds. If almonds are used, slightly teaspoonful of salt, a little cayenne toast them. Place layers or chopped pepper and grated nutmeg, two table- nuts in a small pan, alternating with spoonfuls of thick cream and yolks of layers of grated cheese and grated two eggs. Heat this up and shape in bread crumbs; season with butter (in the form of small apples. Roll in flour, dots) and dashes of sait and pepper. eggs and crumbs. Brown in deep, hot

Take either large fellow or large blue plums; weigh and place them in Te make strawberry ambrosis, select main a minute, transfer the fruit to a them in a deep glass dish with alterlarge, flat dish, then carefully remove nate layers of coarsely chopped pine the skins. For six pounds of plums apple, sprinkling between each layer a allow four pounds of suger and one generous dusting of powdered spear quart of water. Boil sugar and water and fresh grated coccanut. Pour over guart of water. Done stages, add the the top a cupful of orange fulce and plums and cook three minutes. Care set in a cold place until thoroughly fully fill the glass jars with plums; boll chilled, then serve. the syrup five minutes longer; strain M. Jusserand, the French ambassador and pour it over the plums. Fill to to this country, is a voluminous author overflowing. Close the jars and set whose works abundantly show the thorthem in a sold place.

to be more or leess characteristic of soils in the sencoast regions. Following are the results of the analysis:

spring after the ground has been well

rowed in well. There is no question

but that the soil in the region of Ridge-

The sample sent in by F. W., taken

Side soil. However it is very low in

potash, and not well supplied with

of lime only about one-twentieth as

great as it should be for the best results.

I have no doubt that the heaviest ap-

present in fairly good supply. It is

probable that the dicffiulty which has

been experienced with this soil is due

chiefly to a lack of lime, and perhaps

potash also. We have advised the use

of from 500 to 1,000 pounds per acre of

scale, of about 100 pounds per acre of

deficient in potash. It probably would

not produce crops of any kind, without

fertilizers of potash. The other ingre-

dients are present in fairly good supply,

NEW HYBRID WHEAT.

Washington Experiment Station Cross-

es Bluestem and Turkey Red.

station now believes it has succeeded in

thousand of them are growing.

The hybrid is peculiar in its inter-

mixing of the qualities of Bluestem and Turkey Red. The straw grown favors

Bluestem, but the leaf formation is

much like that of the Turkey Red. For

this reason Prof. Lawrence, in charge

of the experiment, is not absolutely

sure that the new wheat will in every

way be adapted to all wheat raising

districts of Eastern Washington. In

nearly all instances the kernel favors

the Turkey Red, although in a few in-

stances the grain is white ilke Blue-

To Can Asparagus.

then seal tightly; put a wooden rack

in the bottom of your wash botler,

stand the cans on it, cover them over

with cold water, bring them slowly to

a boiling point, boil four hours. Let

Cheese Nats.

Strawberry Ambrosia.

bake twenty minutes.

oughness of the writer.

A delicious dish to serve with tonst-

Cut off the tough ends of the aspara-

stem.

The Washington State Experiment

Potash fertilizers

phosphoric seid.

field needs this sort of treatment.

The sample sent in by J. J., of Ridgefield, Clark county, is lacking in available potash and lime. The most lale, Whatcom county, Washington, beneficial treatment for this condition Secretary Taft Calls to Order ecently informed the Washington of affairs is from 500 to 1,000 pounds per scre of slaked lime, and 1,000 to

Members Swear Allegiance to American Government-Gomez Declares Against Politics in Leglislature.

Manila, Oct. 17 .- Secretary Taft fornally opened the Philippine assembly in the National theater at 11:15 vesterday morning, in the presence of a large

erowd of people.

At the close of his address Mr. Taft

est business was the selection of a president, and Sergio Osmena, Nationpart in the revolution.

All of the assemblymen, including Senor Gomez, whose election is to be contested, were then formally sworn in. The ath included acknowledgement of sovereignty and allegiance to the American government. The afternoon session lasted three hours. The only business transacted was the selection of a secretary. The delegates showed they had no understanding of parliamentary

gates to show their patriotism by forsaking party affiliations and legislating for the benefit of the Filipino people.

Fontanet Explosion Injured 600 Be-

Fontanet, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The latest estimate of the destruction wrought by

'The explosion was caused by loose

HENEY WILL SUE.

combining Bluestem and Turkey Red wheat into a hybrid variety which can Climax to Bitter War With Tirey L.

San Francisco, Oct. 17 .- Francis J. Heney announced today that he intendgun in 1903, and the purpose in view ed to bring suit for criminal libel would lack the beards of the Turkey Tirey L. Ford, the indicted attorney for Red, and still possess its attractive the United Railroads. Mr. Heriey will qualities as a winter wheat. Bluestem base his suit on an article published being valuable for floar making pur- over the signature of Mr. Royers, in poses, but not well adapted to fall sow- which the statement was made that ing, was crossed with the Torkey Red. members of the prosecution had used use on the new dipper design will be will produce a crop of water sprouts. The result of a cross produces what is undue influence upon C. W. Strange, a known as a "hybrid," the term simply juror in the Ford case, who voted for

meaning a union between two flowers conviction. or plants not of the same variety. In Mr. Hency came out in this mornall work of this nature, no definite re- ing's papers with an open letter asking sults are obtainable until the second Mr. Rogers either to supply the proof generation, or, during the second year's of his assertions or to retract. growth after the cross has been made, afternoon Mr. Hency summoned Mr. Since the first cross was made, in 1903, Rogers before the grand jury, stepped each year the station staff has selected out of the room and asked Mr. Rogers the plants that possessed the character- to lay his evidence before the jury. Mr. istics of the desired hybrid. Thirteen Rogers hedged and finally said that he perfect plants were obtained from the believed the grand jury an unfair body cross of 1903, and now seventeen and would not take advantage of Mr. Heney's offer. It was then that Mr. Heney declared that be would sue.

Sends \$5,000 to Fontanet.

Wilmington, Oct. 17 -Alfred G. Duont, vice president of the Dupont Powder company, who married Mrs. Bradford Maddox in New York yesterday and who intended to take a long motoring trip on his honeymoon, was informed of the explosion at Fontanet immediately after his wedding. Mr. Dupont canceled his intended trip and wired \$5,000 to Governor Hanley at Indianapolis for the immediate relief of the sufferers. He authorized the governor to use any amount in excess of this sum if he finds it necessary.

Bears Keep Out of Way.

Stamboul, La., Oct. 17 .- If President Roosevelt had been stationed a few hundred feet further south than he was yesterday, he would poss bly have procured the bear he came to the ! Mississippl candbrakes to slay. That a fine specimen was discovered by Mr. Collier's dogs within a short distance of the president and within less than a mile of Bear lake was the news brought into Stamboul by Brutus Jackson, one of the members of the hunting party, Make two cupicing of not, and the makers and hot coffee; Chop a pint and he says that the animal was ena-

Striving to Live Up to Law.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- E. H. Harriman today, after reading the statement made by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane, to the effect that the Western railroads are still paying re-Soften with a little boiling water and bates, said: "That statement is an exceedingly unfair one, and I am surprised that Mr. Lane should make it. I know that in all the railroad systems, blue plums; weigh and place them refine, rich-flavored berries and arrange and in all the railroads in which I am
a kettle of boiling water; let them reinterested, there is no willful paying of rebutes,'

Boxers Driven to Mountains.

Pekin, Oct. 17 .- The Imperial Chinse troops detached from the Yang-tse Kiang valley cantonments because of the anti-missionary outbreak at Nan-Kang Sien have driven the so-called boxer rebels into the mountains on the borders of Kwang Tung. In an engagement at Chung Yi the troops killed 70 of the insurgents.

ASSEMBLY IS OPENED

First Session at Manila.

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ormally called the assembly to order. A short prayer was read by the only native Catholic bishop in the islands. The assembly then took a recess until o'clock in the evening.
Upon reassembling at that hour the

alist, who formerly was the governor of the island of Cebu, was chosen. Senor Osmena is a young man and had no

law and procedure. The principle feature of the session was an address by Senor Gomez, who declared against bringing politics into legislative business and asked the dele-

DEAD TOTAL 38

sides Those Killed.

the explosion at the Dupont powder mills is that 38 persons were killed, 600 injured, 50 seriously, and a propersulphate of potash.

A sample of Kitsap county subsoil ed by a workman employed in the glazty loss of approximately \$750,000 caushas been sent in by G. S. N., of Sent-tle, which we find to be very gravely "hot box," due to too much friction on the shafting causing sparks to be transmitted to some loose powder, was in all probability the cause of the terrible catastrophe. The employe, whose name is William Sharrow, and who is dangerously hurt as the result of the

boxing on the shaiting. The day before the explosion happened we had to throw water on the boxing when it became too hot. This time it got too hot and sent off sparks that caused the explosion."

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