States Attorney Declares That There is No Shred of Proof That Conspiracy to "Frame Up" Becker Existed -Gunmen Are Not to Have Immunity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23-(Can Press.) -The fate of Police Lieut, Charles Becker, on trial for the past two weeks for the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, will rest with the jury tomorrow. Counsel for both sides completed today their appeals to the jury, and all that remained to close the case when adjournment was taken tonight was Justice Goff's charge to the jury, which he will deliver tomor-

Becker sat thruout the day with almost immobile countenance. He heard himself characterized by John F. Mc-Intyre, his chief counsel, as the victim of a conspiracy plotted by Jack Rose, "the head of the assassins," and by Assistant District Attorney Moss as Assistant District Attorney Moss as glut of grapes on the market he was trementations mouve for murder.' what ket less than cost. Grapes for which end by perfect control of his features.

himself from the electric chair."
... "Crooks and Murderers."

He characterized the corroborating faster." the state's case almost wholly on declaration that District Attorney whitman, actuated by ambition, had "fathered a prosecution framed up by

The lawyers spent four hours each in summing up the evidence.
"If Becker did not have a motive for the murder, why did he want to get an affilavit from Rose two days after Rosenthal was dead?" Mr. Moss asked. "The truth is, Becker did not know how things would go. He saw the possibility that Rose might be a witness yet if we could get them," declared against him, and he got an affidavit from Rose to silence him. He got Rose to swear his own life away, so that he could not testify because Becker had thrown his pal, Rose, to the loss? I have larger at the loss of the los

No Shred of Proof. Mr. Moss declared that the defence Mr. Moss declared that the defence had dwelt thruout the trial upon an alleged conspiracy to murder Rosenthal, "founded on the hatred of the underworld," as its explanation for the murder, but had not introduced a shred of proof that any such conspiracy had existed. Mr. McIntyre had examined Rose, Webber and Vallon, as to concents extra for packed apples. Rose. Webber and Vallon, as to con versations with various persons con-cerning this alleged plot, but had fail-

Answering Mr. McIntyre's declara-tion that the four gunmen yet to be tried, might go free, even if Becker were convicted, Mr. Moss said: Need Not Fear Gunmen.

"Have no fear that you will ever meet these four men on Broadway.

We have not disclosed our entire case against them yet, and you need not be afraid of meeting Rose, Webber and Vallon there, either, after this trial is over. 'Their frie is, the gunmen of

underworld, will take care of For the character of Horowitz, Mr. Moss offered no apology, He declared, however, that if the district attorney had not accepted the testimony of the four informers, Rose, Webber, Vallon and Schepps, all ten men connected

with the case would now be at large. HURT BY FLY WHEEL

Chatham Engineer Victim When Wheel Was Shattered

CHATHAM, Oct. 23 .- (Special.) -- The fly wheel in the engine room of the Manson-Campbe'l Fanning Mill went and did considerable damage. sides of the engine room of the plant were torn out and the engine is a wreck. Jacob Labombarde, the engineer at the plant, was very badly rurt, and was taken to the hospital.

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Grapes and Apples in Good Demand. But All Other Fruits Now Are Out of Season.

Activity on the Toronto fruit mar-ket is lessening day by day. Grapes and apples are the two remaining fruits of which sales of any magni-tude are made. Peaches, cantaloupes,

ed by perfect control of his features.

The defence centred its attack on the satte's case almost wholly on Rose's testimony, which Mr. McIntyre denounced as unwormly of belief, because "Jack Rose testified to save bimself from the electric chair" tom, because, as one dealer pointed out, "they can't possibly come in any faster." Fifteen thousand baskets of grapes arrived on the market yesterday, while last year at this time grapes were exceedingly scarce, and shipments of barely 500 baskets per day were re-

The only peaches in evidence are a few baskets of inferior quality, selling around 30 to 50 cents. About 200 baskets per day arrive on the market, as

while farmers still have large quantities on hand. "Buyers are not goinng

Potato Crop. "Potatoes are coming in better now than last week," said one dealer, "but that is not necessarily a sign that the market will be easy next spring. I hear that the eastern crops are affected just as badly with dry rot as our Ontario potatoes have been."

EFFECTIVE FILTERING FOR DRINKING WATER.

As a material for domestic filters for drinking water, Dr. M. H. Hinard, of cate of magnesia. The pores are finer those of ordinary porcelain, and bacteria penetrate so slightly that simple brushing is sufficient to cleanse

Water from the Paris municipal sup-ply was kept running thru one of these filters two months and a half day and night, with no cleaning of the fil-

Occasional comparative tests were made and the unfittered water showed from fifty-five to 1200 bacteria per cubic centimeter but in the filtered water none were detected.

A culture of colon bacilli containing 345,000 per cubic contimetre was then introduced. They were all removed by the filter, and under city pressure the water continued to run sterile.

Agriculture Progress In Panama. The director-general of statistics of Panama has recently issued a pamphlet entitled "Situation of the Provinces." in which, in order to show the increase during the last few years in the products sent from the provinces. the products sent from the provinces to Panama City, and, as a deduction from this, the increase in the total production during these years, he gives the products received in Panama City

from all the provinces during October, 1907, and October, 1911. The list of products for 1911 shows considerable increases over the list fro 1907, not only in the kinds of products received, but also in the amounts of nearly all these products. The imports from the provinces to considering the extensive commercial centralization of the country in Panama City. Altho agriculture is pro-gressing slow'y in the republic, it is still very backward, chiefly owing to he lack of transportation facilities and

Distilling aguardiente (sugar cane Are Still Rising in Price the loans on sugar plantations which the National Bank of Panama City

Oil Burning Engines Dr. Rudolph Diesel of Munich, lectured at the Institute of Mechanical experiments, but the great \$60.00 Engineers in London recently, on the in the alkaloids contained-from 2.79 %-kt., finest quality ..... \$110.00 industrial importance of the Diesel oil to 7.60 per cent., in a few months-has engine of which he is the inventor. He declared that by this engine the monopoly of coal had been broken and that near Indianapolis the durg burdnek the problem of using liquid fuel for gained only in the first year-a result power production in its simplest and attribu to the use of seed from wild most general form had been solved. It plants only. The superiority of heavy fuels. What the steam engine and ras calculated that on a certain three acres engine were for coal it was for liquid, of burdock planted this year the exbut was much simpler and more eco- clusive use of heavy seed would have shown that there was probably as much | much as 40,608 pounds. liquid fuel as coal in the globe, New | Such important drug plants av henpetroleum sources, said Dr. D'esel, were bane and digitalis could doubtless be

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quickly as the production of coal and bridization and adaptation of soil and the ratio of increase was getting stead- climate, are yet to be tried, and offer ily higher. Forty per cent. of the pre- great promise, sent production of mineral oil, he added. was already sufficient to supply he whole naval and mercantile fleet the world with power if they worked the Deisel engines.

The Cultivation of Medicinal Plants, tecting the ears and a device strapped The much attention has been given over the mouth to bring air from to the introduction and cultivation of medicinal plants, it appears that their improvement has been almost wholly

In a paper read before the Indiana Academy of Science, F. A. Miller showed that the propagation, cultivation, collecting and curing of hydrastis have been subjects of government

been overlooked. During fifteen wears of cultivation ould be used with all natural liquid seeds has been proven, and it has been Researches, he added, had raised the yield of 33,890 pounds to as

continually being developed; new oil districts were being discovered. The world's production of crude oil had increased three and a half times as and testing of promising varieties, hy-

TOUCHING ON SCIENTIFIC MATTERS.

The new diver's helmet of a French nventor consists of a rubber cap proneck. The old inflated suit is discardmore rapidly, simply grasping the cord of a light weight, and he can swim and move about freely, working much more effectively.

an old glove is the dover the house, and a jet is turned on just sufficient to infiae the feather. In about a minute this container feels like a bag of putty. It quickly becomes quite hard, and this go e finger of solid carbon dioxide go e finger of solid carbon dioxide. and Sir William Crookes finds that at 1330 degrees C. it loses one per pent. of 1330 degrees C. it loses one per pent. of my then be sharpened like a percil its weight per hour. Palladium loses and applied to very small surfaces, the 0.007 of its weight; iridium, 0.003, but lea her serving as a holder. Carefully with rodium no loss has kept on ice in a refrigerator, the carefully detected. Th The loss of bon dioxide snow may last several iridium is due to the production hours.
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