dilling, he would be guilty of murder

How Common Law Would Work. The working of the common h should the present special law be re-pealed, can well be shown in the not-

ed case of the state of Utah versus Captain Mills, former politician and

army officer.
Mills went to St. Mark's hospital and obtained a signed confession from his wife that Chief Engineer O'Mel-

veny of the Oregon Short Line Rati road company had wronged her. Mill

left the hospital, went to his room approximately two miles distant, too a revolver from his trunk, went t

the office of O'Melveny and killed him.

Mills was acquitted, under the provisions of the law which Mr. Barnes
seeks to repeal, despite the fact that

the prosecution charged premeditation between the time the confession was made and the killing.
Should the common law prevail it

Objections Entered by the Professor's

Wife Were Withdrawn.

New York, Dec. 30 .- The objection

entered by Mrs. Squire Coop, the wife of the distinguished Utah professor of music, to the landing of Miss

ward of Professor Coop, who arrived at New York Wednesday from Eng-

land, were withdrawn yesterday by Mrs. Coop, through her attorneys. The

detention of the 18-year-old girl on El

lis Island yesterday was accomplished

by Mrs. Coop, who declared that she had feared that the young woman was coming to America to take the

place of the wife in the affections of

Coop is Legal Guardian.

Professor Coop today presented pa-pers and letters to Mrs. Coop's attor-

guardian of the young woman and

that it was at her father's urgent

request that she was coming to Amer!

c under the direction of Professor

Coop. This documentary evidence was

sufficient to prove to the satisfaction of Mrs. Coop and her attorneys that

the fears of Mrs. Coop were ground-less and that Professor Coop was act-

ing honorably in his capacity as guar!

Mrs. Coop today admitted that she had been under a misunderstanding

and that her action was unwarranted. She said that, although she had

been separated from Professor Coop for three years and that the profess-

or was suing her for divorce, she was

still madly in love with him and In

sanely jealous of his attentions to Miss Cooke or any one else. She

said that Miss Cooke was highly ro-mantic and that she feared that she

would alienate the affections of Pro-

Correspondence.

her piece and from this correspondence

she feared that the arrival of Mis-

Cooke from Europe was not solely for the purpose of acquiring an aca

demic and musical education. These

etters, however, she admits, contained

merely the affectionate correspond

ence that might naturally be expect ed to pass between ward and guardian. She said that until today Profess

or Coop had not fully explained his relations with the young woman.

Miss Cooke is a charming young wo-man of French lirth with English training and education. Her father and Professor Coop are close friends,

and it is at the father's request that

Professor Coop was made her guard-

ian. The young woman's father spends much of his time traveling in

Washington, Dec. 30.-About twen-

ty-five irrigation projects, ranging from minor works to undertakings in-

volving millions, are now in course of construction for the reclamation of

Indian lands under the direction of the bureau of Indian affairs. These

works are scattered over ten states and two territories. Altogether the

Indian service, some important works

The problems met by the irrigation engineers in building projects in the

orth are less difficult than those met

in the south and this in view of the fact that the works in the northern

states are much larger than those

the south. The reason for this, it is explained, is that there is more abund

ant supply of water in the north re-

cravity canals to divert the supply on to large areas of rich sage brush soil.

Several large drainage systems are

also under course of construction on

quiring in many instances but simple

RECLAIM INDIAN LANDS

IRRIGATION PROJECTS TO

Mrs. Coop had intercepted corre-spondence between her husband and

ian for the young woman

ca to attend school and to study

showing that he was the legal

Cooke, her niece and the

would all be up to the jury.

the first degree



SACRAMENTO WOMAN IS TAKEN

Retaining a clam-like reticence during her entire stay in the city prison, Mrs. C. B. Blackword, alias Jessie Croffer, was turned over to Chief of Police W. H. Athern this afternoon, and, in his custody, left Ogden at 3 o'clock for Sacramento, Cal. According to the police the woman has made a that would connect her in any way with the theft of the Gerber dia-

tude is looked upon by Chief Athern as merely an evidence of her long experience in crime. In talking of the case this morning, he stated that the woman has been arrested for similar robberies before and was convicted for stealing diamonds in Denver a few years ago. The officer states that the and her husband were employed in Sacramento for a time by street railway company in the capacity of "spotters," their work being report to the company any conducters who migha not ring up fares baseball and rugby football for his which they had collected. It is also school. He defeated several univerclaimed that the pair worked together | sity men in the scholarship contest. in many other occupations of distaste

Before leaving the city prison, the woman was again searched, City Physician Anna Reis assisting Mrs. Hegbert Anderson in exploring the wom' an's cell, cloahing and body. No trace of the diamonds, however, were

Mrs. Blackword has signified her de- ver physicians claim to have a sire to get back to Sacramento and unprecedented in medical annals. For to have a private talk with W. E. Geran bour and a half after the respiraher, the banker from whom the dia-monds were stolen. It is believed that corded comparatively strong heart the woman contemplates forming a action. Unavailing efforts were made compromise with the loser of ahe to restore the lad while the heart constones, revealing to him the hiding tinued to beat.

BIG FIRE RAGING

Among the burning buildings are about a mile distant,

AT MESSINA, ITALY

to prosecute her for the theft.

BANQUET IN COLORADO

Rifle, Colo., Dec. 30.-A menu, which might have made the mouth of Nebuchadnezzar water in the latter days of that biblical personage's life, has been prepared for a banque to be given here in celebration of the opening of an alfalfa mill. The succulent green plant will appear in ev-cry dish placed on the table. Biscuits will be made of alfalfa meal, the turkey stuffed with alfalfa. the turkey stuffed with alfalfa, "mashed alfalfa will take the place of potatoes and alfalfa leaves will counterfeit spinach. Alfalfa salad will be served and for beverages there will of alfalfa straw will be distributed.

For mental food the banqueters will listen to former Gov. Alva Adams discourse on "Apples and Alfalfa." YOUNG BOY WINS THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

youth who is not matriculated at any of the universities of the state. The

winner is Vincent K. Butler, nineteen

being prepared for an operation. Den

HEART BEAT AFTER

San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- For the slender, of dark complexion, nervous rst time the Rhodes scholarship for California has been awarded to a in his demeanor, but seemingly indifferent as to his fate

The police regard the case as one likely to develop several interesting

years old, a junior pupil at St. Igna-tius college in this city. Besides be-ing a brilliant student, be has played For a mild, easy action of the bow-els, a simple dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask

ASKS REPEAL OF THE BOY WAS DEAD Denver, Dec. 30.-In J. Marion Price, jr., a 15-year-old lad who died yesterday under an anaesthetic while

passion by one whose wife, sister, mother or other woman member of the family of defendant has been wronged. It is said that Utah is the only state in the Union where such a law exists.

No fear was entertained at the time for the American quarter, which is ipon the ground that it is useless and that many guilty men escape by

> the statutes of the territory of Utah at the behest of Brigham Young, and t was retained when Utah was clothd with statehood. Utah is the only state in the union having such a law and Attorney General Barnes is of the opinion that the common law afords ample protection

Indian lands in the west. One of these, that on the Yakima reservation in Washington, will, it is said, reclaim about 30,000 acres of land. Approximately \$1,212,000 was spent by the Indian bureau for the irrigation of Indian lands during the last fiscal year, about \$900,000 of which was reimbursable. Up to date the to-tal amount expended for this purpose

FOUR MEN DIE IN COLLISION OF TRAINS Should the provision be repealed and the common law govern, it would ELLENSBURG, Wash., Dec. 29.- | found in the wreckage late today, mak-Four men were killed in a collision ing the fourth death. Ten seriously hetween a construction train and a injured are in the hospital here. J. one man killed another under the law

lins of the construction train was in the construction camp.

ion with Messina has been interrupt-

milwoukee & Puget Sound railroad today. The body of Brakeman Col-

IS TIRED OF LIFE BUT STILL LIVES

son in Room of Frank Tustison.

Salt Lake, Dec. 30.—Frank Tusti-son, who says he is 26 years old and a shoe clerk, is behind the bars at the city jail, with the charge against

him undetermined.

The city detective force under directive force tion of Captain Beckstead, is busy on the case, which presents unusual fea-

Within the past two days there has appeared in both morning papers of the city, advertisements reading: "Wanted, young lady assistant, of good appearance. Doctor Boyd, Savoy

This was one of the "ads." The other was similar, except that the name appended was "Doctor Loyler." It was the large number of appli cants who sought the position that

When the young women came they were told that Doctor Loyler was out of town, but would be back shortly, and were asked, if accepted as sultable applicants, to make a deposit of

How many paid this deposit the officers have not learned. The prisoner denies receiving any money, but tells so many conflicting stories that no credence is given to anything he says. Contemplated Suicide.

After Tustison was arrested by De-tectives Ripley and Cleveland, they searched his room, No. 90, at the Sa-voy hotel, on East First South street, but found nothing of value. They found in his suit case, however, a bot tle of carbolic acid and a letter, read-

"Realizing my condition, as a last favor, address C. W. Tustison, Kew-anee. Ill., A. B. Hook, Wapello, Ia., and Mrs. Blanche Cole, 107 West Jefferson street, Boise, Ida. Good-bye, DOC."

The prisoner told the detectives that his heart was bad and that he expected to drop dead any minute, but denied having any carbolic acid in his room. He told a rambling, conflicting story as to his movements in the past two years, and alleged that in inserting the ads in the daily papers he was only following instruction

When the applicants for places who be alfalfa tea and alfalfa cider. At proved acceptable agreed to take situ-the end of the repast toothpicks made ations as assistant to the "doctor" at ations as assistant to the "doctor" at \$25 a week and expenses, they were, in each case that the officers here investigated, directed to a place that proved to be only a vacant lot. Tustison said he knew nothing about this.

In the opinion of the officers the accused man is either of abnormal type or is a drug fiend. He is tall,

Attorney General Albert R Barnes is anxious to repeal that section of the Utah law which justifies a man for slaying the destroyer of his home. In his biennial report to the governor, Barnes recommends that this part of ter's education to her guardian. the law relating to homicide be elim nated from the statute books at the coming session of the legislature According to the statute which the attorney general condemns, the slav

ing must be done in a sudden heat of

REGGIO DI CALABRIA, Italy, Dec. 29.—A flerce fire, which 4s believed to be still raging, has destroyed the wooden buildings around the barbor at Messina. This information was brought here today by boat. All telegraphic and telephonic communications are soft the flames from spreading to all controlled to the postoffice, the telegraph office and the unwritten law in other states, will cease to exist if the legislature accepts the attorney general's view of the subject as given in his report. The attorney general recommends the subject as given in his report.

The attorney general recommends that subdivision 4 of section 4163, Compiled Laws of Utah, be repealed,

Passed at Young's Behest

had time to think it over before the

the fishery commissioner's report This is three million more than the previous year, and nearly twice as much as in 1905, when the catch was 11 million. The steady increase in the catch in the five years is at tributed by the commissioner to present methods of propagating used by the state and the better enforcement of the short lobster law.

PARLOR CAR SERVICE

Washington, Dec. 30.-A parlor car ervice across the Isthmus to Panama s the latest idea of the canal com-

CHEAP COAL!

After Dec. 27th, 1910, THE CONSUMERS' COAL CO. will sell all kinds of Coal at Summer Storage Prices as follows:

Castle Gate Lump\$4.50 Castle Gate Nut\$4.50 Castle Gate Slack\$3.25	\$5.25 \$5.25 \$3.75	Rock Springs Nut \$4.40 Rock Springs Slack \$3.25 Grass Creek Lump \$4.00 Grass Greek Nut \$3.85	Delivered. \$5.15 \$3.75 \$4.75 \$4.60
Castle Gate Slack \$3.25	.\$3.25	Grass Greek Nut \$3.85	\$4.60
Rock Springs Lump \$4.50		Grass Creek Slack \$2.50	\$3.00

Yard, Corner of Lincoln Avenue and 20th Street Yard Phones 418. Uptown Phone Uptown Phones 452

Ten minutes has also been cut off the running time across the Isthmus, which is now two hours and five min-

JOS. MAGNEE DROPS DEAD ON THE COAST

San Francisco, Dec. 10.-Jos. Magee, widely known on the tracks of tis country and Canada as a bookmak er, dropped dead here of heart dis case, today, as he was walking along

FANEUIL HALL IS CLOSED TO PAINTINGS

Boston, Dec. 20.—The reasons for the failure of the municipal art com mission to approve of a plan to place a memorial painting of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in historic Faneuil Hall, for which the public has subscribed nearly \$3,000, are given in an open letter from Chairman Thomas Allen of

c commission. He says:
"Yielding to no one in its reverence
the associations centered in Faneuil Hall, the board of art commis hall is already overcrowded with por so badly lighted that it is impossible to recognize either the painter or the painted. The only space left is along painting is hung there it not only in terrupts the outlook of persons in the gallery but owing to cross lights and ectual lack of light cannot itself b seen to advantage. The architectural unity of the hall moreover is destroyed by hanging pictures along the bal-cony rail. Furthermore, experts say that the paintings in Fancuil Hall are subject to destructive atmospheric conditions which have injured some of them beyond repair. In these circomstances it seems undesirable to add more portraits,"

WOMEN CARRYING ON A CAMPAIGN FOR SUFFRAGE

New York, Dec. 30.-The central day with many-colored posters urging votes for women, which gaudily decorate telegraph poles, fences and other available spots along a dozen streets. All this is the result of a "poster pasting bee," which the members of the Woman's Political Union held last night.

They started from their headquar ters in small squads late in the evening each having a roll of posters and a paste pot. Dividing, they covered the city from East to West from 26th to 54th street. Wherever there was a Europe and he is intrusting his daughbuilding in process of construction barrels standing around or a vacant space which did not have a bills" warning they put up their post

The bill posting bee is credited with being the opening gun of the militant winter campaign.

NEW YORK HAD A RIVER OF FIRE

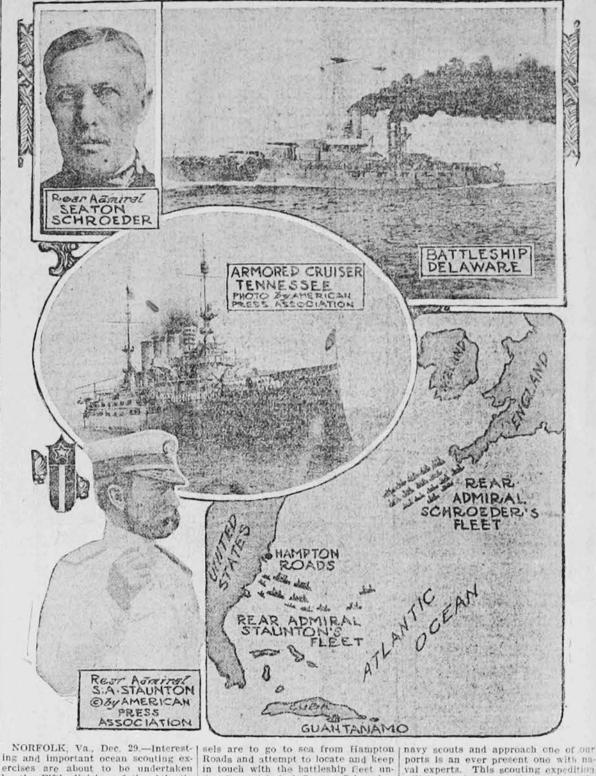
New York, Dec. 30.-West 179th street was a river of flame for half a mile last night. A truck that carlarger projects are located in Idaho, ries gasoline for the public park Montana, Nevada, Utah, Washington lamps, spilled several barrels into the and Wyoming, according to W. H. street. They burst and the gasoline Core, chief irrigation engineer of the flowed down hill for ten blocks. Small boys set the stream afire and in five are being projected in Arizona, Cali-fornia, Colorado and New Mexico. bottom of the hill. The fire blazed fiercely for fifteen minutes. Nobody but the spectacle drew a great crowd.

CITY MARSHALS MEET TO HELP IN DUTIES

Provo, Dec. 29 - The city marshals of the cities of Utah county met here today on invitation of City Marshal James T. Williams of Provo, for the purpose of getting better acquainted and organizing to assist each other in ate cities of the county. A meeting was held in the Provo Commercial club rooms and was attended by Jas.

T. Williams of Provo, Henry East of Deschamps was engaged in having a Lehi, H. J. Hamilton of American load of forty sacks of grain weighed Fork, D. Miley Smith of Pleasant when the sack on which he was sit-Grove, M. J. Martell of Spanish Fork, ting slipped with him and he fell be-

Ten minutes has also been cut off SCOUTING SHIPS TO TRY TO LOCATE THE "ENEMY'S" BATTLESHIPS APPROACHING CUBA FROM ENGLAND



by the Fifth division of the Atlantic der Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, will be carried on as if the approachfleet, commanded by Rear Admiral which has been visiting England and ing fleet were an enemy. Among the Sidney A. Staunton and consisting of the armored cruisers Tennessee, glish channel December 30 and sail noughts Delaware and South Daketa.

the armored cruisers Tennessee, glish channel December 20 and sall noughts Delaware and South Daketa. Washington, North Carolina and Montana and the scout cruisers Chester, Birmingham and Salem. These vestof war could surprise the American formidable ships is the armored cruiser Tennessee,

afternoon meeting an organization was perfected to be known as "Utah County City Marshals association." with James T. Williams of Provo as President and Morris J. Martell of Spanish Fork as secretary and treasur-

MALAD FARMER KILLED

Malad, Ida., Dec 28 -- Francis Deschamps, a young farmer of this valthe enforcement of the laws of corpor- ley, sustained injuries in an accident at the grain elevator at the O.S.L. many other relatives, among whom is safely station this morning from which he Prof. Evan Stephens of Salt Lake, gress

horses became frightened and ran, tied up middle Ohio river navigation dragging him for a short distance, for several days, broke today, clear when the lines were wrenched from lng the river at this point. his hands and two wheels of the heav fly loaded wagon passed over his body CANADIAN RECIPROCITY TREATY breaking every rib and frightfully crushing him internally.

IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT | what could be done to alleviate his suffering.

prominent Malad family, and is survived by a widow, three children and Republican reciprocity treaty that can many other relatives, among whom is safely be stood through the next co who is his uncle.

ICE GORGE BROKE.

William Clayson of Payson. At the tween the wagon and horses. The ice gorge at Wolf Creek, which has

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2911 adian reciprocity treaty is to be con Doctors Kerns, Ray and Wright cluded during the present session of were immediately summoned and did congress, all records in the matter of speed of negotiation must be broken The incentive to haste lies in the Mr. Deschamps was a member of a realization by the administration of

with its Democratic house A though the assent of the senate along is required to the conclusion of a treaty, yet in the case of a reciprocity trade treaty, the house must be a EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 29.-The forded an opportunity to deal with f

SHEEHAN WANTS TO MAINE LOBSTER CATCH. Portland, Me., Dec. 30.—The fish-ermen of Maine caught 19,936,547 lob-sters during the year 1910, for which SUCCEED DEPEW ney were paid \$2,145,204, according

Sheehan made formal announcement of his candidacy for the United States senate tonight in a letter addressed to Mayor Furhmann, of Buffalo, who, with other leading Buffalo Democrats, recently endorsed him for the seat to become vacant when the term of Sen-

ator Depow expires on March 4.

He urges that whoever the Demo-

Downward Revision of Tariff.

He declares himself in favor of a bana-tide downward revision of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—William F. name for the genatorship comes from sheehan made formal announcement "his old neighbors and friends" in solution of the question in the spirit of the broadest patriotism."

Mr. Sheehan says that, though he cratic party chooses for senator his usefulness as a public officer be not weakened by unjust criticism during comes he would heed the old saying. "put your trust in God and keep your powder dry."

In defining his attitude toward national questions, Mr. Sheehan declares his belief in the letter and spirit of the platform adopted at the last Democratic state convention.

His letter opens with an expression of satisfaction that the opportunity of consenting to the consideration of his consenting to the constant of the constitutes and combinations that constant const "I have no patience," he continues, "with the senators and representatives

ACROSS THE ISTHMUS

mission. Probably this is to be in-stituted under the impression that a good many passengers will leave the ships while they are passing through the canal for the brief change in the voyage offered by the two hours rail-raod run across the Isthmus. One car already is being fitted out

and if the service is profitable, all

DO YOU WANT OUR FREE PIANO? DRAWING SATURDAY 8:30 P. M.

> For this week we will give to all who pay on account or trade ONE DOLLAR

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