

ar finds us coming together striving r these ideals, each willing and anx-

It is well that we do so. Not all has en accomplished that has been striven in the past. Much has been done weyer, and greater achievement will vard us in the years to come. Only m the efforts of a people to attain m the enorts of a people to attain h ideals can true progress result, e boy at school may fix a higher ndard of achievement than either lith or intellect will permit him to ch, but he will grow into a better, stronger and more useful man be-ise of his ideals and his effort. stronger

use of his ideals and his effort. There is no profession, trade or busi-iss whose members as a body have ighor ideals than have lawyers as a ass. We cannot deny that there are any among them with no higher aim an mere money-making, nor can we by that there are not a considerable number who are so destitute of characthey this is true. But such are the inority. The great majority are idealinority. The great majority are ideal is who love justice, and seek it not ily for clients but for society at large. They are not mere machines select-g and grinding out authorities by hich the courts are to be bound. For here a well-considered case can be und in which the facts are identical, here is settled and the court has settled and the court has to follow it. There is no oppor-nity for controversy. The discus-ons in court are, therefore, as a de, in cases where there is no pre-ous decision based upon precisely the me dreumstances. The alm of both wert and course is to work out jusne circumstances. The aim of both art and counsel is to work out jusin that special instance, and, at same time, to establish a sound . To aid the court, counsel pres-principles which they deem pernt and emphasize the custom of people relating thereto. This is because the foundation of our tad written law lies in the habits and istoms of the people

THE COMMON LAW.

It has often and truly been said, but nover so well as in the address of James C. Carter before this associaon, that the people make the com-tion law, because "we find it to spring om and rest upon the habits, cusoms and thoughts of a people, and om these a standard of justice is de-ved by which doubtful cases are derived by which doubtful cases are de-termined. The office of the judge is not to make it, but to find it, and. when it is found, to affix to it his official mark by which it becomes more certainly known and authenti-"ated." While this is so, yet the an-louxcement of the law comes first from the bench. And for the most part h comes only after the court has had be benefit of the learning of counse, which to be comprehensive and usful must embrace knowledge touscement of tent the bench. counses which to be comprehensive and usful must embrace knowledge of the leople and their customs, an well us nowledge of principles estab-lished baprior decisions. In this way our unwitten law, better known as the communication law, better known as the communication of the exigencies of our wonderful rowth and expansion, and of our conflicated husiness and social conditions.

conditions.) Judges we are inspired by the high-est patriot and who love justice seem to pla the leading part in this procedure transe upon the bench is charged theluty of announcing the law and renering judgment. It may well be doubly, however, whether the public spirit, harring and ability of counsel continues less than that of the court found the just settlement

AIMS OF ASSOCIATION.

One of the ideals of this association s to elevate the standard of statut, making, and to stimulate harmony in legislation on the part of the several states, for it is so provided by the first and eighth articles of the constitution.

tution. The first article declares the object of our association to be "to advance the science of jurisprudence, promote the administration of justice and uni-formity of legislation throughout the Union, uphold the honor of the pro-fession of the law, and encourage cor-dial intercourse among the members of the American bar." Of this state-ment of the process of the association ing the water supply of Yokohama were sceriously damaged, entailing a water famine which continued for 10 days. La Crosse, Aug. 27.—A passenger train on the St. Paul railroad struck a street car filled with passengers at a crossing.⁴ Several were injured, some of the American bar." Of this state-ment of the purposes of the association, Mr. James C. Carter in his president's address happily said: "It recognizes the fact that though we are citizens seriously. of different states in some degree sov of different states in some degree sov-ereign, we are yet one people, one im-mense human society with common interests, common hopes and a common destiny; that unong the several con-cerns of that, as of every society, are its jurisprudence and legislation; that that great interest is, in large degree, under the care and control of the mem-hers of the legal profession; that it is Great Chicago Packer Dies of Heart Chicage, Aug. 27.-Nelson Morris, head of the great packing concern, died to-day of heart disease, complicated with kidney trouble. bers of the legal profession; that it is their duty to reduce it to a science, to develop its usefulness, to simplify it into uniformity, to correct any evil tendencies which may beset it, and to these ends uphold the honor of the profession and inspire its members with a just conception of their high office." The eighth article devolves upon the president the duty to communicate in the address, with which he is charged to open each annual meeting, "the most noteworthy charges in statute law and points of general interest made in the several states and by Congress during bers of the legal profession; that it is kidney trouble. Morris was a native of Germany. He landed at Philadelphia, Pa., worked his way to Buffalo on the canal boat, thence walked to Chicage, went to work at the stockyard, at \$5 monthly the first year. He has been leading packer since he began in 1852. James Farrell Charged With Particieveral states and by Congress during he preceding year." Longford, Island, Aug. T.-James Far-rell, proprietor of the Longford Leader, Nationalist newspaper, and successor in parliament of Justin McCarthy, was, with 40 others, arrested today and being charged in specially convened court with participating in an unlawful assembly likely to cause riot. Farrel has been hold-ing meetings throughout his constitu-tency.

The length of the sessions of several state legislatures, and the delay in printing the laws, has rendered it simply impossible to perform the task as thoroughly as it otherwise would

as thoroughly as it otherwise would have been done. In some instances it became necessary at a late hour to ask for copies of acts deemed the most notable in order to make as full a presentation as the conditions would admit. The result shows a degree of legislative activity hitherto unsur-passed. Nor is it surprising that it is so 1s so.

For a goodly number of years our For a goodly number of years our people enfoyed great prosperity. Near-ly every individual and certainly every calling has participated in it in some degree. Opportunities for improve-ment and advancement were enjoyed by all. The food supply had become more widely diversified. The houses, apartments or tenements in which peo-tic lined on the average improved and le lived on the average improved and irgely so. Thus it happened that near-y all not only realized that the counity all not only realized that the coun-try was making tremendous strides in material development, but also that each individual had some part in it. They knew, at least most of them did, that very large fortunes were being realized by some individuals-fortunes more coloseal than had been accanulat-ed during a like period at any other time in the world's history. However, they were not envious, because the ma-iority supposed them to have been hon-estly carned. It has been no part of american spirit or the American edu-cation to envy those who had been the more successful. PEOPLE'S RIGHTL. WRATH

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At a time when our prosperity seemed reatest and our enjoyment of the ma-erial things of life was most general, uddenly the righteous wrath of the

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New York, Aug. 27 .- Yachtsmen ex-

TRAIN STRIKES STREETCAR.

NELSON MORRIS DEAD.

Disease and Kidney Troubles.

IRISH EDITOR ARRESTED.

pating in an Unlawful Meeting.

CREW OF THE CRUISER

RALEIGH ALMOST MUTINY.

Honolulu, Aug. 27.—The crew of t nited States cruiser Raleigh comple t having no shore leave for two mont he result is almost a muthy aboa dth coaling of the cruiser being of

United States and Mexico.

City of Mexico, Aug. 37.-It is announc-ed that peace in Central America is now assured through the intervention of the United States and Mexico.

STOCKS OPENED HIGHER.

New York. Aug. 27.-Opening prices of stocks were mostly a fraction shove yes-terday's closing. Nothern Pacific, Great Northern Ore Certificates and Interna-tional Paper gained a point each

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gaged the labors of the most learned body of ecclesiastical authorities in the Catholic church for the past four years and which eventually will cover FLOOD IN CENTRAL JAPAN. Yokohama, Aug. 27.—The flood report-ed to have done several million yen damage in central Japan, was caused by torrential rains. The pipes furnish-ing the water supply of Yokohama the entire field of church legislation



Elder William C. Esplin of Orderville Succumbs to Pneumonia in California.

A telegram received at the president's office today announced the death at midnight, Aug. 26, at Oakland, Cal. at manufact, Aug. 50, at Ostanda, Cal., of Eider William C. Esplin, who was laboring as a missionary in that city. Pneumonia was assigned as the cause of death, and it was stated that Pres-ident Joseph E. Robinson, of the California mission, is en route home with the remains. The decease

The deceased was set apart Nov. 20, 1905, for the mission which he was per-forming when his carthly existence fer-Kane county, Utah, where his parents reside. His father is Henry W. Esp-lin. The son was been May 14, 1883, and was therefore in his twenty-fifth year. Further particulars concerning his life and the circumstances of his demise are not obtainable at the pres-ent time.

***** HOW ONE GROCER MADE A FORTUNE.

The "Retail Merchant," a paper ublished by the organization which Lorenzo Jensen represents published by the organization which Lorenzo Jensen represents which Lorenzo Jensen represents at the Atlas block offices where the names of all people doing credit business with any local stores are kept, together with a record of the way they pay their bills, contains the following in-teresting item. It is published for reference with the statements for reference with the statements given out yesterday by Mr. Jensen, that there are no increasing profits in the retail business, and that wicked wholesalers are alone responsible for the high tariffs a exacted from the public, which have caused the recent protests. The item follows:

"One Salt Lake grocer we know of made \$20,000 net in five years in a small neighborhood store. He takes his family for a long vacation this summer. We asked him to tell us how he did it. The answer was, "I sold everything at a profit and did only a cash busi-ness. Last year my bad debts were less than \$4,"

Fork canyon. The site is owned by C. W. Earl, who gave a 60-day option on it, which has now expired. A number of the presidents of canal companies interested are reported to be desirous of joining the Salt Lake City officials in buying the site, and while the matter was discussed to some extent, no definite action was taken, except to arrange for an exten-sion of the option if possible.

SLEPT WITH SNAKES.

Peptiles Crowded Into Bed With Salt Lakers to Get Warm.

F. D. Rutherford, D. C. Young, Jr. and John Hardy of this city returned to day, from a two weeks' outing in the Duchesne country. They report the fish-Duchesne country. They report the fish-ing fine. They had quite an adventure near Heber Sunday night, when, they were awakened to find a big lot of rattle-snakes in bed with them. The serpents had crawled in to get warm as it is cold up in that country at night; and as the young men were awakened by the rattles, they one and all gave a wild jump into the night. However, the snakes did not bite them as no attempt was made to interfere with them. The remainder of the night was spent at some distance from the camp. from the camp.

DEPOT IMPROVEMENTS.

O. S. L. Station Now Located on Site

Of the Turntable.

The Short Line passenger station, that had been cut in two to facilitate moving, has been rejoined on the site of the old turn table, and is being enlarged and old turn table, and is being enlarged and repainted, while the grounds are being graded, and a concrete promenade is he-ing laid in front. The sig steam shovel is leveling off the grounds to the south rapidly picking up from three to five tons of soil at one scoop. Twenty cars are loaded and then hauled out by an engine to the northern part of the city and used for grading, each flat carrying 20 to 30 tons. The Short Line engineers claim that when the improvements now under-way are fully completed. Balt Lake will have one of the finest union passonger stations and yards in the country.

TWO FINES LEVIED.

But two cases of any importance were heard in the city police court this morn-ing. J. M. Mahaffy pleaded guilty to a charge of battery and was fined \$10. TH Grundy, who was in court yesterday, was in again today, charged with the sime offense, drunkenness. His failure to stay away brought a fine of \$55 upon him.



The family friends of William Stirling, who was operated upon a week ago for appendicitis, are greatly worried over his condition today. He is now confined in the L. D. S. hospital and is so low it is not thought he can recover.

LAND NOTICE ISSUED.

The following notice of lands for state election was issued today by the United

selection was bested today by the United States land office in this city: Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing township plats (full and fractional) have heen received at this office from the United States surveyor-general for Utah, viz. Township 1 south, range 7 west, 8, L. M.; township 1 south, range 5 west, B. L. M.; township 2 south, range 8 west, B. J. M. Said plats will be filed in this

BRANSFORD NOW CL. IRMAN.

The joint hoard of control of the city and county building met today and re organized by electing Mayor Bransford as chairman to succeed former Mayor Ezra Thompson, resigned. The board also decided to put in a concrete walk from the street to the bollerhouse opposite the joint building on Second East street.

CLIFF DWELLERS' RUINS TO BE REPAIRED AND PRESERVED

Washington, Aug. 27.-In compliance with a request from the secretary of the interior Dr. Walter Fewkes of the oureau of American ethnology has been directed by the acting secretary of the Smithsonian institute to undertake the work of excavation, preservation and epairs to the cliff dwellers' and other rehistoric ruins in the Meso Verde Na-ional park in southern Colorado. The Mesa Verde National park was

created by on oct of Congress, ap-proved June 29, 1906. It is on the bor-der of the Montezuma valley, just south of the ancient Montezuma road, and contains some of the best preserved relics of the prehistoric cliff dwellers in the country

Dr. FewKes will have direction of the scientific work of unearthing and pre-serving the Meso Verde ruins, and an adequate sum has been allotted by the interior department for the purpose. He will go to Colorado after the com-pletion of extensive excavations at Case Grande Ariz. lasa Grande, Ariz.

SEVENTY PER CENT OF CITY OF HAKODATE IS BURNED.

Yokahama, Aug. 27 .--- The conflagra--Yokahama, Aug. 27.—The conflagra-tion which yesterday destroyed 70 per cent of the city of Hakodate, has caused much suffering among those who resided in the burned district, all the Americans in Hakodate are safe, including the consul general to Yoko-hama who is there on an official visit, Consular Agent King immediately made a requisition for supplies which were a requisition for supplies which were promptly forwarded. It is understood that Mr. King is caring for all foreign-ers who suffered by the fire.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Haymond W. Clark, Late Captain of Troop 39, Indiana Regiment.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 27.-Haymond W. Usrk, late captain of Troop Thiry-ninth Indiana regiment, and a verteran of the G. A. R., killed himself yesterday in Oakland, by gas asphikation. His action s attributed to financial embartassment.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 27.—Searching for an exit, hemmed in on all sides by fire, Walter and Sadie Ward, Lillian Raye, and Vergie Wallace were burned to death in a fire in a building on East Grand avenue. The fire is believed to have been incendiary.

EARL DUNMORE DEAD.

London, Aug. 27.-Earl Dunmore, a rominent Christian Scientist and ersonal friend of Mrs. Eddy, was sudlight and died before a doctor could be summoned.

o issue a general invitation to all butchers who have ever been refused neat because of cutting the price, and o all butchers and grocers who have ver been boycotted or threatened in any way by the trade combination

any way by the trade combination forcing them to charge the present price scale, to come to his office in the D. F. Walker building and talk over their experiences with him. He is-sues a further appeal to all persons who have definite knowledge and evi-dence of the existence of any combin-ations in restraint of trade, to bring this evidence to him so that it may be used as a basis for legal proceedings. FIFTY SUITS IN SIGHT.

When informed of this request to-day Judge E. F. Colburn said that while he did not wish to be quoted as a member of the Real Estate associa-tion. and while he especially did not want to say a word about the butchers and grocers' matter before it had been considered in the meeting, still he knew of about 50 suits the attorney general could plant, with good evidence to back up each suit against the parties manipulating prices after stopping up all leaks through after after stopping up all leaks through competition or otherwise.

HAS SOME DOUBTS.

The Real Estate association has re-The Real Estate association has re-jected a request from the Butchers and Grocers' association asking that it be allowed representation at to-night's meeting. It is officially given cut that the conference is between the three partners now comprising the bard of trade, with a view of the board of trade, with a view of seeing whether one of these partners has a right to bring a fourth into the bremises. The only question to be considered, it is declared, is whether the advent of this new partner will be a detriment or a help to the work of building up a greater city and a greater state, which is now being at-tempted by the organizations already tempted by the organizations already affiliating in the board.

PRICES NOT MENTIONED.

When asked as to his opinion on general commercial conditions in the city, Judge Colburn said that if prices warranted such acton, all booster ad-vertising on Utah conditions would contain favorable comment about prices and the cost of Utions hut these. vertising on Utah conditions would contain favorable comment about prices and the cost of living, but these were omitted through force of ne-cessity. "The people are not going to be starved out of this city," he said, "or locked out, through prohibitive prices and it matters little who starts the fight, or who carries it on. The present rumbling is just a beginning to what can be expected if things get much worse, and interest in the mat-ter will not be confined to any one class or any one organization. The Real Estate association has never once class of any one organization. The Real Estate association has never once appealed for public support in its pres-ent move, and has absolutely no quarrel to make at present with the butch-ers and grocers. Our only contention is to talk over with other partners in the board of trade, the proposed bringing in of a fourth, by one of these

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GRAND JURY MENTIONED.

The meeting tonight is being much The meeting tonight is being much discussed, mostly on the grounds that it offers one way in which light may be thrown on trade conditions. A grand jury is another way that is mentoned today, and Atty.-Gen. Breed-en says that he favors this move, as it will then create an official body, em-powered to summon witness and col-lect exidence a thing he considers evidence, a thing he considers be necessary before the state can considers perfect a case in many instances.

TURKISH TROOPS IN PERSIA. Porte Will Send Commission to Investigate Rumors About Them. Constantinople, Aug. 27.-The porte has decided to send a commission to investi-gate conjointly the allegation that Turk-ish treops are in Persian territory. If true it will order their withdrawal. PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA. Now Assured Through Intervention of