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Curiculties of Criminal Law. Among the curiosities of criminal law brought to light by the discussion 1871, 1872, 1873 and 1899, 1900, 1901. of the Cudahy kidnaping is the fact The export price of wheat for 1871 was that in Tennessee the punishment for \$1.31; 1872, \$1.47; 1873, \$1.32, and for stealing a horse is imprisonment for 1899, 74 cents; 1900, 72 cents; 1901, 73 not less than three nor more than ten cents. This shows an average decline years, while for stealing a child it is of about 50 per cent. What the average only from one to five years. A bill American wheat farmer wants to know has been introduced in the legislature to prevent a further decline and to rewhich corrects this by making kid-store prices so as to make them return naping a crime punishable by death.

Selects the Shortest Month. On the first day of every February Charles A. Squires, postmaster of Echo. L. I., stops using tobacco for a month. For many years he has observed this custom, and declares that in this way was about 72 cents, shows a decline in he prevents tobacco having injurious the export price of 75 cents on a bushel effect upon his health. It will be ob- of wheat from 1872 to 1900. Everybody served that Mr. Squires selects the must and will admit that the export shortest month in the year.

Home Visitors Excursions

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway will sell low rate excursion tickets to points in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio on Sept. 16, 23rd and 30th and Oct. 7th, good for thirty days for the

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Municipal Crematory in Hull.

The first municipal crematory on el for wheat in 1900, and the 73 cents record has been opened in Hull, Eng- in 1901, were high export prices. The land. It is a model establishment. costing \$12,500. The charge for cremat- June 30, 1900, to June 30, 1901. The ing a body is \$5. The mayor, in open- proof is that the 72 cents and the 73 ing the crematory, said it was a departure from the established lines in municipal enterprise, but that it gave every promise of proving a great public ben- erage wheat farmers throughout the efit from sanitary and economic points country must be taken to determine the

WANTED-Several persons of char- in Nebraska, Kansas or the Dakotas. acter and good reputation in each state | The wheat farms by the hundred of to represent and advertise old estab- thousands that have been impoverished lished wealthy business house of solid since the early seventies must be takfinancial standing. Salary \$10 weekly en into the consideration of the cost of with expenses additional, all payable producing a bushel of wheat. in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriages furnished, when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envel- a bushel of wheat on it. The cost of ope. Manager, 316 Caxton bidg., Chi- fertilizing the average wheat farm east

M. de Lanessan in a circular to the of wheat raised. Many of the farmers French navy prescribes rigorous re- may not use commercial fertilizers, spect for freedom of conscience. On board ship and at the marine prefec- or raise crops of clover and plow them tures, arsenals and school, attendance under. Putting all these items toat religious services, at prayers and at gether, they will amount to several dolall other practices of any religion is lars per acre for every acre raised east to be purely voluntary. The circular of the Mississippi river which was not is to be placarded in all these estab. the case thirty years ago.

Farm For Sale

406-acre farm for sale, 125 acres under cultivation, 200 in pasture, new harvesting and threshing the wheat as fence, balance hay land; gool six-room house, stone cellar, new barn, 18x32, built last spring; pasture has running spring, never runs dry. Owner must have money. Will sell cheap it takes more human toil or a greater for cash. 8 miles from Verdigree, Knox Co., Neb. Address Zimmer Bros. P. O. drawer 1442, Lincoln, Neb.

World's Greatest Peach Section.

Berrien county, Michigan, on the rec- nection with the average wheat farm ord of 1900, claims to be the greatest and the family living on it than just peach-growing section in the world. The number of acres cultivated last up the improvements on the farm and year was 4,753 and the total yield of the demands of the family will require peaches was 140,992 bushels, being many more dollars during 1901 than more than haif the entire Michigan they did during 1871. Thirty years ago

Do you pay your debts promptly? Before answering, examine the date on the wrapper of your paper and note they were during 1871. the condition of your subscription ac-

Woman's Condition Much Improved. A hundred years ago a woman and all she possessed practically belonged will consider and compare some of the to her husband. Today a man may fixed charges that the family on the not under any circumstances open his wheat farm had to meet thirty years wife's letters without her permission, ago with some of the fixed charges that

her own property.

Fence Posts For Sale A carload of honey locust fence posts | national taxes are more than doubled. for sale at a bargain. Will ship any- A funeral service will cost more. Docwhere desired. For particulars ad-dress, F. D. EAGER, of educating the family much more. Lincoln, Neb.

1029 0 I have proved conclusively that the in-Street creased cost of fertilizing and keeping

TOGRAPHER savings made by the improvements in the machinery used for sowing, har-

THE HIGH PRICE OF WHEAT

dred more of like statements. Now

what are the facts? There is no use of

crop and whether the average Ameri-

can wheat farmers from Bangor, Me.,

to Portland, Ore., is prosperous or not.

As to the present "high" prices of

wheat, let us investigate a little so we

It must be admitted by every one

that the export price of wheat has in

for years to come control the domestic

consider export prices and for the most

part I will make my comparisons be-

tween the export prices of wheat for

some profit to the average wheat

There are several questions to be

in 1872, which was \$1.47 per bushel,

the question presents itself to the ordi-

ized by this decline of more than 50 per

The great daily newspapers have

been busy proclaiming to the people of

this country that the 72 cents per bush-

period of time covered by 1901 is from

cents per bushel above named, are not

In discussing this question the av-

cost of producing a bushel of wheat,

not just the rich farms and cheap lands

It would be absurd to say that the

older the wheat farm got, that it would

take less labor and expense to raise

of the Mississippi river amounts to sev-

eral dollars per acre for every acre

There has been considerable im-

provement in machinery during the

last thirty years for putting the wheat

into the ground, harvesting it and

threshing it, but all these improve-

ments will not save as much in sowing,

the extra cost of fertilizing east of the

Mississippi river. So taking into con-

sideration all the conditions of the

farm, its loss of fertility, we find that

expenditure of money to produce a

bushel of wheat on the average wheat

farm from Bangor, Me., to Portland,

Ore., during 1901 than it did during

1871. There are other expenses in con-

keeping the farm fertile. The facts are

its wants than it did thirty years ago.

meet now. I will designate only a few

of the fixed expenses. First, school

district taxes are much greater now

than during 1871; county taxes are

The hired man will cost as much per

month. The hired girl costs more per

week. Social environments much more.

up the improvements on the average wheat farm during 1901, over the cost

for 1871, would more than offset the

greater; state taxes are greater. The

extremely low export prices.

cent in the export price of wheat.

average family on the average wheat One of the Falsehoods That Has Bee farm must have more dollars to meet their demands during 1901 than the Often Repeated That Thousands of same kind of a family on the same People Believe It kind of a farm did during 1871. There Editor Independent: As a large can be but one conclusion deduced from the facts that I have stated above number of the farmers of this country are at this time sowing as well as selland that is that it costs as much or ing their wheat it is a very appropriate more in labor or in money to produce time to discuss any or all phases of the a bushel of wheat on the average wheat farm throughout the nation during 1901 as it did during 1871. There is no escaping just one conclusion on this wheat question and that is that every man, woman and child that worked on the average acre of land that raised wheat in the United States during 1901

land of ours.

C. G. BULLOCK.

BUYING MERCHANDISE. The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Hayden Bros. of Omaha to be found on page 5. The store is the largest in the west and has been built by honest methods and honest dealings with patrons. Thousands of mail orders are received and filled promptly every day. Buying by mail from Hayden Bros. is as safe and satisfactory as buying over the counprice. This being the case, I will only ter. Send them an order. We guarantee satisfaction.

and received about 73 cents per bushel

for the wheat delivered at the sea-

vesting and threshing wheat. I have

shown beyond all question that the

Populist Poetry

The republican party is sadly in need of a poet laureate. The principles that it advocates does not seem to inspire men to write poetry in their celebration. The real poetry that has been written in the last three or four are not in sympathy with republican policies. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Markham and Edgerton have been the poets Kinley so far was written by Edgerton. It was as follows:

considered in connection with this subject in order to fully explain it. Com-He paused upon the borderland paring first the export price for wheat One moment in the fading light; He paused and waved to us his hand, with the export price for 1900, which Before he passed into the night. There seemed to form about his head

A glory from the sunken sun, As with his last good-bye he said, "It is God's way. His will be done."

price and domestic price as well have declined about as shown above. Then He was our captain. Day and night In sun and storm we'd followed him: nary investigator as follows: The avand now that he had gone from sight, What wonder that our eyes were erage American wheat farmer from Bangor, Me., to Portland, Ore., must

What wonder that with doubts and be able to produce the wheat for 75 cents per bushel less than he did during 1872, or that the average wheat We stood there looking, each on each, farmer and his family from ocean to With thoughts that were so big with ocean is being beggarized and paupertears.

They choked the avenues of speech His soul was made in such a mould That naught its patience seemed to

His heart was tempered like to gold Refined in sorrow's cleansing fire. He was so tender and so kind That all who knew him must confes The sweetness of a noble mind,

The strength that lies in gentleness only not high export prices, but are So, when the hour of parting came, Not friends alone were fain to grieve, The whole world echoed with his name And foes shed tears to see him leave, All parties and all creeds were merged

Within one common sympathy, As near the awful gulf he verged And, "Nearer," hummed, "My God, to Thee.

What soul no thrill responsive feels? What heart unmoved the page can When simple faith like this reveals

The inward majesty of man? Who so ungracious as to come Without some wreath unto his bier

Upon the pangs of martyrdom What eye can look and shed no tear He paused upon the borderland but they haul manure from their barns

One moment in the fading light; He paused and waved to us his hand Before he passed into the night. oh, for that fortitude we pray,

When each of us his course has run, That we, like him, in trust, can say, the following in prose:

One of my friends, and I am thankful it was but one, has remonstrated as the circumstances permit. because I have spoken in praise of Mr. McKinley, seeming to ask why it was that I, who had fought in two national campaigns against him should now seek to add my small tribute of

Why? Because I am a human being. Because I am an American before I am a partisan. The very thing that moves me at the sufferings of the poor, moved me at the sufferings of this man. The very thing that gives me faith in God and the triumph of right, stirred me when I saw the evidences of the faith of the dying president. The very thing that makes me love my own fireside, makes me acknowledge the beautiful tribute his whole life has paid to his

Believe me, such virtues as he has shown are not so common that they can be cheapened. I ask not of his party or his belief. I fought him be-Mississippi river had timber on their fore for principle's sake. If he were alive. I would fight him again on the now they have not, therefore the avsame ground. But no man is worthy to erage cost is much greater for the necfight a battle who cannot honor his essary improvements during 1901 than foes, if they be worthy of honor. This matter transcends all party and ap-I stated above that the demands of peals to manhood. It is a fellow being the average family on the average who has been stricken down by a cowwheat farm from ocean to ocean reardly blow, and has borne it uncomplainingly. It is a brother who in the hour of trial has reached out with one In order to prove my statement, I hand to shield his wife and with the

She has her legal rights and controls the family on the wheat farm have to these is love."



BAR TO CONSUMPTIVES

Governor Murphy of Arizona Would Segregate All Victims.

WILL BECOMMEND CERTAIN LAWS

Governos N. O. Murphy of Arizona is perhaps the first executive of Ameriboard, was and is being beggarized and pauperized in this great and glorious ca to take steps for legislation along the lines suggested by the recent tuberculosis congress in London, says a Washington dispatch to the St. Louis Republic.

The principal recommendations, which urged the separation of patients and protested against public expectoration, Boer prisoners of war in Bermuda holding that the germs of the disease make to earn little comforts for themwere thus conveyed by inhalation to selves such as rejoice the hearts of the unafflicted, are to be followed by prisoners. We have received a simlegislation in Arizona if the recommendations of Governor Murphy to be have a little deposit here of these curmade at the ensuing session of the ter- los which we will be glad to send to ritorial legislature are made into a

years has been by men and women who ter of controlling the actions and the we will use his money in buying lives of consumptives, he believes nev- Dutch books and newspapers for the of these years and they all belong to raise the question in an official way, so the opposition. The best eulogy of Mc- far as the territory of Arizona is con- term of months, some poor prisoner consumptive may or may not reside.

"There is considerable agitation in Arizona," said Governor Murphy, "on the question of the treatment of the thousands of persons afflicted with consumption who have come to live always a cheat and a fraud. Beware! with us because of the salubrity of our All druggists, roc. climate and the wonderful effect the dry air of the desert has upon the lungs of those who do not postpone their attempts for relief until they are in the helpless stages of the disease.

"We do not desire to shut out consumptives from the privilege of comous intermingling with the well. While I have as yet given no intimation of my intention I will now say that it is my purpose to recommend the creation under legislative authority of a territorial board of health, investing its officers with full power to quarantine and segregate persons coming into the territory afflicted with consumption precisely along the lines of the power gerous contagious disease.

"Of course I know that this law if passed would be of the most vital importance to the great army of those afflicted with consumption, and it is legislation which would arouse much discussion as to its merits and ultimate effects. But there are two sides to the question. I think our people are entitled to some sort of protection from contagion, at least on an equality with the patient, who is in turn entitled to exhaust all reasonable efforts to get well. It would be inhuman to deny them this chance, but I shall recommend that a law be passed prohibiting them from living in hotels and boarding houses with well people and requiring them to live upon the desert in such "It is God's way. His will be done." Ing them to live upon the desert in such places or sanitariums to be provided and in localities where the possibility of contagion will be as greatly reduced

"The recent declaration of the tuberculosis congress in London as to the means of contagion has affirmed the need of isolation and control in communitles where there are a great many consumptives. The newly created board would have power to examine the arrivals in the territory in the trains and determine whether they are proper subjects for control. Persons coming to us would be obliged to obey these directions or pass out of the territory. Persons afflicted with consumption, especially those in the last stages, who flock to one center are a great menace to the inhabitants and cannot be said to be desirable companions for close association."

Governor Murphy further says that t is his intention to recommend that a law be passed prohibiting the issuing of a marriage license to persons afflicted with incurable diseases and that a proper board of physicians be constituted to determine upon the question whether such persons would be permitted a license to wed in his territory.

May Sell Ten With a Wink.

At an old settlers' picnic near Goldsmith the other day Herman Salter had other has taken hold of God. That is a wagon load of mysterious looking half pint bottles in an adjoining grove, "And now abideth faith, hope and says a dispatch from Kokomo, Ind., to love, these three; but the greatest of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He carried samples among the crowd, saving, with a wink, that he had a fine article of "tea." The bottles sold like hot cakes, and his load was soon disposed of, some of the thirsty ones buying three and four bottles. When the purchasers went to secluded spots to sample the liquor, they were disgusted by the discovery that it was really tea and not whisky, as they supposed. The send you this Life Size Doll which is 23 feet high and can wear baby's clothes. Dollie has an In destructible Head, Golden Hair, theeks, Brown Eyes, Kid Colling Mill Stand alone. This doll is an it reproduction of the finest hand ted French, Doll, and will live child's memory long after child. tricky vender was arrested for obtainwas acquitted, the magistrate holding that the only deception was in the wink and that winking was not an indictable

Plans to Follow Tuberculosis Congross' Advice-His Idea Is That Patients Should Be Required to Live In Sanitariums and In the Open Air of the Plains.

Governor Murphy, who was formerly ly acceptable among people who setdelegate from Arizona to congress, tled in Manhattan in 1614 or earlier. states that, while his recommendation | Or if anybody likes to send us money would be a radical measure in the matertheless that the time is opportune to reading-room which their friends procerned, to the extent of passing a re- now in Bermuda, who would like to try strictive measure regulating the habita- his fortunes in America? tions and residence of consumptives in an effort to prevent the spread of the disease by communication. No legislation is as yet in effect in the United States which directs as to where a

In the outcry at this time against anarchy and anarchists, it must not be forgotten that there is an anarchy of wealth as well as an anarchy of ing to us in an effort to get well, but poverty. When millionaire Flagler my object is to prevent their promiscu- hires the legislature of Florida to pass of the boards of health of the various fairs as that at Buffalo. Anarchy is states in quarantining against any dan- fcreign to America and American in-

a bill legalizing a divorce from an insane wife, that he may marry another woman, and when other wealthy men buy legislation from the state of Pennsylvania, giving them franchises worth \$12,000,000 for nothing, when the legislature of Nebraska divides its senatorial delegation between two contending corporations, and leaves the people out of the deal, then and there are sown the seeds which ripen in such afstitutions; but those who ape the conditions of monarchy must take the bitter with the sweet .- Exeter Enter-**OUR CREAT FREE WATCH OFFER**

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Devery's home in New York looks like him. Everything is big and in the foreground, says the New York Evening Journal. The parlor is big and in a high light. The chairs were built for big people. There are no spider legged affairs made to be seen and not sat upon. Mrs. Devery was not in, but Miss Devery was:

"I am proud of him," she said, with an aggressive toss of her pretty head as if, possibly, she anticipated a contradiction. "He is one man in a thousand. muda describing the efforts which the I know him. Other people do not.

"I am not a bit worried about him," one of the sturdy armchairs. "He's well able to take of himself and any-

well able to take of himself and anything that may happen to him."

She was asked about his home life.

"He always notices what we are all wearing. He always tells me what he likes and what he doesn't like. He likes me in brown, and he likes me in evening dress. And if one's hair happens not to be just neat he speaks of it in not to be just neat he speaks of it in Forgetfulness, Bashfulness, Stricture Gone a minute. But he is so nice in his rhoes, Gleet. home. You don't know what an interest he takes in everything. He loves to have everything nice. He likes to see the rooms looking just so and to have the table just the way he likes it, and although he has so little time he noalthough he has so little time he notices everything. But he doesn't fuss about what doesn't suit him. He is so easy to please-you don't know.

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and Douglas Sts.. OMAHA, NEB. he never talks business then. Then he he never talks business then. Then he is gone all day, and often he is so busy he doesn't get home to dinner and sometimes not till very late. Of course he never gets here at noon. He lunches down town when he lunches at all; but, you know a good many down he is so go ever getting relief. you know, a good many days he is so of ever getting relief. busy he doesn't get time to have lunch-eon at all. He has a very hard life."

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And after leaving Miss Devery somehow you thought better of the chief.

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