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RE-529m21 NO MOTOR FARE TO LIVE IN THE 7 room cottage near 20th and St. Mary's ave no MOTOR FARL 10 LIVE IN THE room cottage near 20th and St. Mary's ave, price, \$3,500, one-third cash. 5-room cottage and barn, Il blocks from court house, \$1,500; \$300 cash; a bargain. You may live in laxury in an 8-room house (new), perfect, furnace, gas, bath, etc., electric bells, beautiful mantels, with large mirrors, tiled vestibule, east front, sightly, accessible to South Omaha, as well as Omaha, price \$4,500.

50 feet on Bristol, near 24th, little house, \$1,300. \$4,500. 50 feet on Bristol, near 24th, little house, \$1,300, F. D. Wead, 16th and Douglas. IEE-579 27

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK,
Secretary.

Secretary. Omaha, February 21, 1894.

MAKES THE EAGLES SCREAM

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1894.

A Miser Whose Grip on Millions Knows No Loosening.

THE RICHEST WOMAN IN AMERICA

Sixty Millions at Her Command and Living on Seven Dollars a Week-Facts About the "Eccentrie" Hetty Green.

stormy weather.

SAVING OF CAR FARE.

three or four millions ready cash in the bank, the vaults of which contain a magnifi-

cent collection of diamonds which she owns, besides about \$25,090,000 in government

by lunching at the Brooklyn boarding hous In the matter of lunches, Mrs. Gree

DRESSED IN SATIN AND DIAMONDS.

any time to wear the gems herself.

ilver foil, which make them even

she stops at Town's hotel. For some rea

Amid the uproarious laughter of the en-

tire party this dummy was stuffed into the hopper of the sausage machine and it came

out of the little end in lirks. While every

the hotal. She pretended to enjoy the joke

A TRAGEDY OF THE STRIP.

We was on the Cherokee strip, Jim an'

me, an' as near as we could make out the

location, was about twenty mile south o'

Perry. We was makin' a sort o' prospectin

tour, lookin' fer settlers that hed got sick

The horse I was ridin' was es purty of

little roan mare es ever was bridled, an',

though she'd carry'd me an' my blanket an'

a bag o' feed twenty miles or better, her

oad was light es a feather, es she cantered

along several yards ahead o' Jim, whose

horse 'peared kinder jaded-served him

knowed he was gittin' cheated. I could

see with half an eye thet the animal was

slow an' short-winded. But Jim got sort

o' riled an' 'lowed that I'd no call t' inter-

fere fer he was es good a jedge o' horse

flesh es eny other man, an' thet a black

horse allus hed more spirit then a bay or a

roan. An' after thet back-slap at my little

desolute a spot o' this here earth es ever I

tradin'.

nare I jea shet up an' let him do his own

right, too. I'd warned him agin tradin' fer

o' thar bargins an' wanted t' sell out.

body was enjoying the joke hugely Green walked up on the hotel porch.

changed proprietors within a week.

9 o'clock she was in bed.

everal

Mrs. Hetty Green, one of the most eccentric as well as the richest woman in America, has started a periodical sensation by suddenly disappearing from her favorite haunts in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Green does not crave notoriety by any means, and her disappearances excite local curiosity chiefly on account of her peculiararity in ferreting out cheap boarding houses.

It is pretty well known that Mrs. Green has a private fortune estimated at \$60,000 .-000, and yet is so economical as to live on

37 a week. Until a few days ago her address was 89 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, which is a boarding house kept by Mrs. A. E. Bonta. Recently she became alarmed over the fact that her residence became known, and she suddenly departed, leaving no information as to her future address. It is alleged that the day before her sudden disappearance Mrs. Bonta received an anonymous letter informing her that a plot had been hatched looking to the abduction of Mrs. Green by New York crooks, who intended to hold her for heavy ransom. The abduction was to be accomplished at night, the desperadoes having arranged to chloroform their victim after quietly breaking into her room. The landlady urged Mrs. Green to ask for police protection, but was laughed at for her pains at first. On reflection, however, it is said that Mrs. Green did secure the services of two special guards, who, until Mrs. Green left the Pierrepont street boarding house, never relaxed their vigilance night or day. She would have left the place at once but found it necessary to stay for a day or two for business reasons.

Mrs. Green went to the boarding house a few weeks ago without sending the landlady warning and engaged the rear hall bedroom on the third floor, which is the lowest priced room in the house-just about the sort of quarters a dry goods clerk earning \$20 a week might be expected to occupy. It is about big enough to hold the furniture, and that's all. The single window affords a view of the back yard, a tumble-down carpenter shop and the alley in the rear, which is named, inappropriately enough, Love lane. Very little view and very little light came to Mrs. Green through this window, because she always kept the outside blinds tightly closed. In addition to the old-fashioned catch, she had fastened these blinds with a piece of clothesline, so that the most daring burglar with a scaling ladder could not enter without the assistance of an ax.

ATE HER MEALS IN THE KITCHEN. Mrs. Green ate her meals in the kitchen, for the very good reason that Mrs. Bonta refused to allow the richest woman in America to sit at the dining room table with the other boarders dressed as she is now and has been for many years. Shabby is the only word that describes Hetty Green's appearance. The few boarders who were allowed to meet her and the domestics in the house say, too, that Mrs. Green is un-tidy. She is not particular about keeping the buttons sewed on her shoes. She is her own laundress, and she washed her stockings and handkerchiefs and things in her own little hall bedroom, and dried them on the back of her single cane-bottomed chair or on the towel rack. Then, too, Mrs. Green seldom looks in the mirror when she is dressing, and at one time, when she were a little patch of curled hair that women call in cash.

\$1,250.00 - 5-room cottage, lot 50x150, barn, shrubbery, etc.; west of Hanscom park.

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other side of the head, instead of exactly in he middle, where it should have been. Mrs. Green is constantly haunted by a dread of begging letters and newspaper men and, with a view of concealing her address, is in the habit of constantly changing her quarters. A much more important consideration, however, is that by living the life of a roving hermit she affords herself an excuse for refusing to pay taxes on her Whenever a tax collector is fortunate enough to locate her



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want t' set eyes on agin-thar'd been a prairie fire the night afore an' burned a clean sweep o' everythin' in sight. Thar wasn't a blade o' green left. The ground omaha Union Depot 19th & Mason sts. was covered with fine, black asies an' cinders, that flew through the air with every gust o' hot wind, sort o' blindin' a feller's eyes an' gitin' inter his throat, makin' it feel all choked an' parched like. 9:50am......Denver Express. 2:15pm.....Overland | Floor 2:45pm:leatries & Stromable Ex (ex Sun)1 6:30pm Pactic Express 6:30pm Denver Fqsb Mail An' es fer the way we looked! No chim-ncy-sweep could be soctier nor Jim, an' though I wasn't carryin' a lookin' glass, I 6:35pm Chicago Limited. 11:30am ... Chicago Express (ex. Sun.) ... reckon I was 'pearin' no better. An' how the September sun did blaze down on thet Louves P. E. & MO. VALLEY. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster sts. Omaha Bosam Deadwood Exercise 5:10pm 9:0sam(Ex. Sat.) Wyo. Exp. (Ex. Mon.) 5:10pm 5:00pm.Norfolk Express C.E. Sanday) 10:45am 5:45pm St. Paul Express. orairie. Why't couldn't bin hotter 'n July about wished I'd a-stayed back in ol' Missoury, fer it tuck a purty good stretch o' mind t' pletur sich a bleak land inter well tended farms, with comfortable bouses an' Leaves CHICAGO & NORTHWEST N. AFTIVES Omaha U. P. Depot 1911 & Mason ets Omaha barns. To be sure, we'd not bin expecting them things to be a-waitin' fer us t' step inter persension of all t' once. But durned of the prospec' all round, fer as the eye could see, wasn't enough t' make a feller home sick. But thars nothin' like ridin' 11 05am Chicago Espress 495pm Vestibule Limited 6:30pm Eastern Flyor 6:30pmEx Sat.) Chie Pass. (Ex Mon.) 6:55am Mo Valley Local Leaves MISSOURI PACIFIC, Affives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster sts. Omaha 12 Sona St. Louis Express 6:00am 19 Sopan St. Louis Express 4:30pm 5:19pm Daily (ex Sun) Nebraska Local 5:19am horseback t' make a man hungry, an' es the sun was a shinin' right in the middle of the sky—an' we 'peared to be walkin' on our shadders—I materly concluded '(was time t' stop an' feed the horses an' make a meal on Leaves C., ST. P., M. & O. Arrives Omaha Depot, 13th and Webster sts. Omaha

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the corn bread an' beacon fied up in a hangin' at the pommel of my saddle

she sends him away empty-handed on the ground that she is a nonresident of the city or county or state. Being on the move so frequently, Mrs. Green has never purchased a trunk; expressmen's charges move so frequently, Mrs. Green has never purchased a trunk; expressmen's charges are extortionate. When she leaves one We'd made the run, Jim an' me, same as the rest o' the "sooners," an' now I tell ye we'd seen some tough sights. But durned boarding house and takes up her temporary home at another, she lugs small packages wrapped in newspapers from the old home to the new for several days before ef we was lookin' fer eny tragedy way on thet lonesome prairie. But close t' the transfer. She has a small carpet bag, very old-fashioned, which sometimes serves horse, layin' on the ground, was the body of horse, layin on the ground, was the body of a man. We thought he was dead. But es we rode up an' jumped off our horses, he opened his eyes an' a heavy groan told us he was sufferin'. We didn't say a word, Jim an' me, but jest tuck our blankets an' made a bed, usin' my coat fer a piller, then liftin' the poor feller we laid him on it, an' as groad luck would her. as a receptacle for bonds and securities enroute from a lawyer's office to the bank, and just as frequently holds a pair of rubber boots which Mrs. Green has picked up at a bargain. She wears rubber boots in real as good luck would hev it, Jim hed a flask o' corn juice, an' puttin' it t' the man's mouth Jim teld him t' swallow a sip, then

At 7 o'clock in the morning she got up while living at Mrs. Bonta's house, dressed, made her own bed, locked the door of her mouth Jim teld him t' swallow a sip, then if he hed enough strength t' give some kind o' account of the had fix he was in.

He coughed a little an' a few drops o' blood stained his white lips, which went to show he was bleedin' internat. He pressed his tremblin' hand upon his breast an' said:

"Mary an' Ben is dead—burned up in the cursed fire." An' two big tears rolled outer his eyes an' trinkled down his beard. "An' I hope ef God hes any mercy left I'll soon little room and descended to the kitchen by about 7:45. Breakfast for the other boarders is by this time in course of preparation and Mrs. Green drew a chair up to a plain kitchen table. Then , she helped herself to such food as she wanted, always waiting upon herself, because, as she says, that sayes to the landlady so much of the I hope of God hes any mercy left I'll soon be whar they hev gone. An' maybe now you'll carry the tidings back to Mary's folks. servant's time. Her meal concluded, she put on a jacket which cost \$1.90, walked out through the rear yard into Henry street, and started for New York. Only in the stormlest weather does she take the cars I hadn't the grit t' live any longer, an' men send a bullet right through my heart. But my hand shook so I missed the spot.. But it's in the lungs. I feet the blood a gurglin' at each breath, an' I know either to or across the big bridge. Tightly clutched in her hand was a black bag, which sometimes contains securities and other papers of enormous value. Her office is in the Chemical bank, of which she is one of thet in a few more hours my spirit will jine little Ben's, thet loved me mor'n anyfew more hours my spirit will thing 'cept his mother.

"Mary an me are livin' quiet on the farm back thar in Polk county, Missoury. Happy enough ef we only knew it. But ye see we'd the largest stockholders, her stock in that famous institution being the only property she does not "swear off" during her an-nual encounter with the commissioner of taxes and assessments. She always has

started out with a mortgage on the place, thinkin' to lift it easy. But times got harder an' harder, so hearin' of the openin' of the Cherokee strip, we made up our minds to sell the farm for what we could, pay the debts, an' with what was left start life over again, fair an' square with the world.

bonds, mortgages and securities. Mrs. Green takes her lunch at the bank, getting again, fair an' square with the world.

"We didn't hev much when we got all settled up, but we was a mighty happy little family when we started in our covered wagon bound fer Oklahoma. Mary, light-hearted as a girl, an' Baby Ben a crowin' in his funny way when I let him hev the lines in his fat dimpled hands. The weather, though purty her, was uncommon fine, an' wa made grood. it for nothing there, being such a heavy stockholder, and thus saving the extra \$1 a week which she would have had to pay strongly resembles Russell Sage, who takes his daily at the Western Union building, hot, was uncommon fine, an' we made good time, arrivin' at Perry, September 12; getting it for nothing by virtue of being a director in the big telegraph company. Not until 6 o'clock did she leave the bank and keepin' right on to the south, reachin' this spot on the night of the 13th. Mary argied considerable agin locatin' a claim here, bein' allus sort o' supersticious about the 13th. But I laffed her out o' sich a foelish notion, es I return to Brooklyn, and half an hour later she was eating dinner in the kitchen. By called it. That night little Ben was takin Mrs. Green's costly collection of diamonds, awful sick with fever. We 'tended him careful, but the next day an' night he kept which she keeps in her strong boxes, was not accumulated because she expected at gittin' worse. Mary was dreadful worried, an' nothin' would do her but I must go to the an notain would do her but I must go to the nearest station an' git some medicine. I never wanted to leave 'em, knowin' as I did thet we was on the land too soon. But listnin' to her pleadin' I took ol' Kit an' buys diamonds purely as an investment, just as she buys real estate. Tiny holes were drilled in her ears at an early age, and oc-casionally she wears a pair of earrings which started.

she has had for nearly fifteen years. They are of the sort known as "Rhinestones," and the bits of glass are backed by pieces of "An' then the poor feller broke clean down agin an' cried at rememberin' the partin'. But, after swallowin' a little more whisky, he wanted to tell us the rest. It illiant than their natural crystal. This bit of jewelry cost 75 cents.
So much mystery has for years sur-rounded the life of this remarkable woman peared to ease his mind t' talk, an' we lisened, knowin' it could not be long.

"Somehow I lost my way comin' back, an' was gone longer 'n I expected, but when I that the fact of her having a husband only recently became known to the general pubstruck the little crick, I was sure I was or lic. He is Edward H. Green, a very large and very tall man, who constantly chews the right track. But the night afore thar'd bin a prairie fire to the south, an' es I seen it sweeepin' over the dry grass, lickin' up with its tongues o' red fire every livin' tobacco, and who may be found almost any day at the Union club, Fifth avenue, He had a fortune once and lost it in speculathing et might be in its path, my heart sunk heavy as a chunk o' lead when I called to tion, and now his wife makes him an al-lowance from her enormous wealth. When mind that I'd forgot t' burn a fire-guard 'round Mary an' Ben. I turned ol' Kit's head an' started t' go back, but calculatin' they were married there was an agreement that, neither was ever to have any interest in the other's estate. Bellows Falls, Vt., is the birthplace of Mr. Green, and Mrs. Heity frequently goes there, because she the distance I'd come, I was sure the fire was miles away from my wife an' baby, an' Shep, the of valler dog, I'd left t' watch 'em; feelin' satisfied I headed 'round agin fer owns or holds mortgages on numerous parcels of property there. Among other things she owns the toil-gate privileges, and when Perry, savin' to myself, in case o' Mary's jist the one t' make fer the crick, though I know it's no need o' worryin', an' she rusticates in the little Vermont village half her time is spent at the toll office Bens' too sick fer me to lose any time a foolin'. The wind was blowin' from the east watching the pennics come in as teams and pedestrians pass through. The woman of many millions calls this resting, but it is an' the fire kept creepin' further an' further to the west. How I pitied the poor campers business as well, because once, when she had reason to believe that the toll-gate it might come onter in the night unawares. never thinkin' but my own must be safe. It's human nature to believe that fate will be kind t' them we love.

keeper was "knocking down," Mrs. Green summarily discharged the old man in the middle of the day and took toll herself for "By 12 thet night I'd got the medicine an' started on my way back, guiden myself es When Mrs. Green visits there well es I could by the light o' the stars. When mornin' come an' I seen the way a son, probably because of the many mort-gages which she lolds in the neighborhood, little plainer, I was close t' the spot where I'd left Mary an' little Ben in the covered she is not popular at the hotel. One sum-mer's day two or three years ago the wagon. But fire hed been to visit them first. The ground was black an' desolate. guests were inspecting a new sausage ma-With shakin' hands an' faintin' heart I hunted through the pile o' ashes where the wagon hed been standin'. Nothin' was thar chine which some one had brought to the village and to their intense delight the proprietor of the hotel produced a scarecrow dum ny, which tere some resemblance to a voman and which was labeled "Hetty

wagon hed been standin'. Nothin' was thar but a few pieces o' iron, not even a trace o' their fleshless bones.

"'Merciful God!' I cried, 'where are they? my wife! my child!' An' all the snswer I could git was thet'—raisin' on one elbow, an' pintin' t' the heap o' ashes—"How could I live an' lose 'em, so I'—then a mouthful o' live an' lose 'em, so I'—then a mouthful o' blood welled up, an' he fainted

Now Jim allus hed a lot o' good common noticed that among those who laughed the loudest and the longest was the owner of sense, an' 'lowed the poor wretch might pull through with a doctor's heip, an' ended by sayin': "Bob, ef you'll stay here I'll take the roan mare an' be back quick es I'm able as well as anyone else, but the next day she foreclosed a mortgage on the house and it fetch somebody,'

said "Yes," an' without another word.

only handin' me the brandy, Jim jumped on my horse an' rode off.

I put some feed on the ground close to ol' Kit. She was blind in one cye, but I never see a more grateful look then thet critter gin me out o' the tother one. As I was bendin' down over the wounded man try'n t' force a drop o' liquor between his set teeth, I felt a cold touch on my hand an' glancin' 'round thar was a yeller dog. his nose agin my hand an' his hair all soppin' wet, he was pantin' hard, es ef he'd run a long race. An' wasn't I still mor'n surprised to see some one comin' a foot half Watchin' it close I seen it was a woman an comin' nearer, I saw she was carryin' somethin'—yes, a baby. And then I went to meet her. The first word she said was

I didn't need to ask who she was. I only answered, "Come with me," an' I tried to take the baby. "No! No! she cried, holdin' it like a vise, a crazy look comin' inter her eyes es she strained it to her breast. The wounded man come to just long enough t' call her Mary an' t' see that she still lived. Stretchin' out his hand to little Ben, it fell powerless et his side, his glassy, bloodshot eyes stared open wide—an' Bill was—dead. Abandonin' her babe she threw herself pon the ground beside him, callin' him back to life, kissin' the blood-stained lips ag'in an' ag'in, strokin' the stiffenin' han an' windin' her arms 'round him es ef

mornin' Jim's black pranced along holdin' his head es high es ef he thought he was blooded. But before two hours rolled by warm by her great love the death-chilled form.
I picked up the child. I found him cold he begin t' lag, an' I could see by Jim's way o' jerkin' the bits thet he wasn't in a peran' stiff. He, too, was dead—hed been for hours, I should jedge. So when Jim come ticular good humor.
Well, thet strip o' country was about es

back, bringin' two men slong to help, 'twas Out thar on thet black prairie we dug a shallow grave, lay'n Bill in an' little Ben upon his breast. We all kneeled down an' one o' the men whispered a prayer, but I reckon the good Lord didn't take much intrust in what was goin' on in thet bleak spot, fer when Mary see 'em kivered up outen her sight ferever, she shricked es ef her cry'd pierce the very sky, an' then went rarin' erazy.
We hed t' bind her hands, poor mortal-

tender es we could. How did she escape the fire? Why, she must have gone to the crick. From letiers found in Bill's pocket we got the address o' their folks, and her old father come down to Perry an' tuck her home.

But her mind was clean gone. Wasn't it a pity she didn't go to rest 'longside o' Bill an' little Ben? Hood's Sarsaprilla, the king of medicines, conquers scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism and all other blood diseases. Hood's and only

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"The principal test of Moxico," said E. P. Brewer of Central America, to the Globe-Demoslowed up es Jim rode 'long side an' asked him what he thought o' stoppin'.
"Suit yerself ol' boy," sex he, "hui 'taint could prefer themselves, and we all went i put up a shield, as is common in that c but my friends were not used to this pro-and in the marking the man who thought eafs was feed. I hever go to bed in without thoroughly protecting every expos-tion of my body."

CRIME CURIOSITIES

Analysis of Statistics of Murder in the United States.

NEGROES HEAD THE BLOODY RECORD

The Average Murderer Not Illiterate and the Average Age Thirty-Five-A Curiously Large Number of Farmers Guitty of Homfelde.

Between the fact of one human being killng another and the judicial act pronouncing t murder there is many a step and many a slip; which explains, perhaps, why it is that, although the number of persons convicted of murder is decreasing, the number of those accused thereof is increasing. In the United States, on an average, nearly 10 per cent of all the prisoners confined in our jails, at any one time, are charged with homicide.

As to these criminals, statistics bring out nany interesting and even curious facts, says the Philadelphia Times. It is generally supposed that the foreign riff-raff dumped upon our shores day by day is responsible for most of the brutal and reckless attempts to take life. The facts are, however, that considerably over half of all homicides in this country committed by white men and women are chargeable to the native-born Americans and only a trifle over 40 per cent to the foreign element; and of these foreign murderers nearly half are naturalized, and less than 20 per cent of them are unable to speak any English. Fortunately, however, nearly all of their killing is done upon their fellow countrymen and most of it is brought about by a desire for personal or racial revenge or in family and clique quarrels and not for private gain or

love of human blood. The negro race furnishes most of our native murderers, and their homicides surpass those of any civilized race for brutality and low dastardly motives. Their homicides constitute nearly half of all the homicides, native or foreign, and the number of con victions and death punishments for murder the first degree is larger by far among them than among the foreigners. The them than among the foreigners. Chinese and Indians also furnish more than their relative share of homicides.

Murderers are not usually illiterate. The majority of them can read and write, except in the case of negroes, less than half of whom can do either, and of the Indians only very few have any education or even civilization at all. Among the foreigners charged with the crime three out of every four are entirely illiterate. Very few of those charged have had any higher or advanced education—the percentage being about 3.45. Nearly all of them have no trade or life occupation, especially among the native murderers—the foreigners usually having had some adopted means of liveli-hood before emigrating. The negroes are almost without exception shiftless, lazy and

One of the most curious facts is the large number of farmers guilty of homicide. The farmer is usually supposed to be tractable and peace-loving. Yet out of all homicides in any one year it will be found that nearly one-third of them are committed by farmers. It is even claimed by some that contact with the soil arouses a love for blood. The professions furnish about one or two out of a hundred, the officeholders about one for every 200, and the fishers about one for every 300. Unskilled labor is credited with most, agri-culturists come next, manufactures and mechanical industries follow, and then in their order of criminality come personal and house servants, railroad and steamship people, trade and commerce, mining, professional, official, lumber and miscellaneous.

To the everlasting honor of womanhood be it is said that out of all homicides men commit at least 95 per cent of them, and women not over over 5 or 6 per cent, and of these the vast majority are by lewd and abandoned women. And of the mon it is found, natur-ally enough, that nearly one-half of them are

bachelors. average is foud to be about 35 years, except among the Chinese, where the average is higher. Twenty per cent are under 25, and a few are over the scriptural three score and ten. The average age of women is over 32, and that of negroes is about 30.

The figures also dispel the popular delu-sion that idleness is crime's great workshop, as over three-fourths of all persons charged with homicide were employed at the time of the crime. Nor does liquor play the allimportant part usually attributed to it. Less than one-fifth of all homicides are found to be inveterate drinkers, while fully as large a number are found to be total abstainers. Over 90 per cent have been found to be in good physical health, and very few have shown any striking marks of physical atay-

ism or degeneration. In spite of the fact that a majority of the murderers have some sort of education, it is nevertheless noticeable that the crime in a broad generalization reaches its highest percentage among the uneducated and illiterate. der occurs to every 8,500 inhabitants. In Illi-nois the percentage falls to one murder for every 50,000, while in Massachusetts it falls far below this.

Compared with other nations, the United States, in spite of its different elements and its want of uniform police pretection, is not remarkable for the number of its marders. Italy and Spain are much more murderous nations. In 1875 Italy abolished capital punishment, and it is claimed that murders increased 42 per cent. In the United States only three states have abolished the death penalty-Rhode Island, Michigan and Wisconsin-with what consequences it is yet impossible to tell.

Murder is often the result of a sort of epidemic of crime that strikes a community one murder frequently bringing on another; at generally it is the product of a general lack of civilization. Whenever a state or government is in a state of demoralization and disorganization murder is bound to in crease, unless such tendency is count. by strong religious influences. Thus is notoriously unsettled in all its temporal affairs, and yet, thanks to the strong Islam faith of its people, it is notoriously free from this one great crime against God and

Compared with Turkey, Greece, the cradle of civilization, is a very hot-lied of murders -rolling up a grand total of 316 murders, and 473 attempts in one year out of a population of less than 2,000,000. Even treland in its worst years of agrarianism and aroun did not reach such proportions. The decay of governmental stability in Russia also seems to be marked by a striking increase in political murders, inspired of cause, by nihilistic and socialistic influences. The same tendencies are producing a marked increase of this crime in all the European nations, especially in Gormany and France. and it is getting to be a common expectation of the daily news reader to find his morning paper filled with accounts of murders by the wholesale. Peace, instead of allaying the desire to take human life, seems to in-

crease it more than war. Criminologists on the continent have made a careful study of murder and are cona careful study of interest and are con-yinced that the murderer is hardly a re-sponsible being. Either he is the result of a stunted and immature physical growth, as Lombroso and his followers would have it, or he is the abnormal product of abnormal social conditions, as is claimed by the French School of Criminal Authropology. Whatever the causes and whatever the sta-tistics it is the almost unanimous opinion of men who have studied the question that murder is a crime gradually growing less and less, so that while this crime of Cain is likely to exist for all time to come the next few centuries are bound to work such changes that our present criminal annula and statistics will read like fables to the people of that happy day.

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