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# Armles of Peace

We hear much of the needs of a large navy and a large army. We all agree that we should provide adequately for the na-The money necessary to tional defense. this end should be freely expended, but beyond our reasonable needs we should not go. Our mational tranquility is not menaced from without nor is our domestic peace threatened from within. I would rather see the people spend the money in building up great schools, colleges and universities, churches and cathedrals than see them spend it in unduly expanding armics and navies. The armles of young men and young women, who are trained in schools, which shall most dignify and glorify Christian civilization is laying securely the foundations of domestic and international tranguility and that an appeal to reason among men will more and more render necessary an appeal to the sword. We must not introduce into our American civilization the pomp and pageantry of European military and naval establishments.

## Capital and Labor.

"We have frequently heard men undertake to justify an increase of the army on the ground that the organization source of danger. There is, it seems to me, no possible justification for such a suggestion. It emergendy which has confronted us.

other is a matter of transcendent import- \$5,000 damages on account of injuries reance and it was never more important than | ceived by the collapse of the North Bend now. In the presence of this question bridge across the Platte in April, 1907. others are essentially of minor concern. How to divide fairly the fruit of their joint tried at the last term of the district equit effort has always been a perplexing prob- and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff

of fair dealing are inculcated.

## Socialism is Denounced.

"Teach the new generation the peril of undue contralization of power. Teach them the necessity of keeping the government close to the people, for power in the hands of the people will not be abused. Teach the new generation the pernicious effocts of socialism. A propaganda is maintained to teach its so-called virtues. Socialism levels down instead of leveling up. It is subversive of the whole purpose of repub-Hoan government. It is destructive of the most powerful factor in our progress, and handleap upon genius, ability and thrift. He it said in honor of the great Catholic cliurch that it has no sympathy with socialism and that it inculcates a wholesome respect for American institutions and that MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. it stands with inflexible resolution for the supremacy for the laws of the land.

There has been transplanted to our soil an enemy to our institutions. It is a protest against republican government. Yes. it is a challenge to all government establighed by the virtue and patriotism of men. Anarchy is un-American and un-Christian. The church and the school must fill the nds of men with a true conception of, the object of this arch enemy of our most cherished ideas of liberty and law. We have no hospitality for those who seek to raise the red flag above the cross and the bannar of the republica?

most pleasant character, and as he was and before and after school. in good financial circumstances his mysamong his friends, who fear he was waylaid and robbed and then killed and his body hidden or thrown into the river in order to cover up the crime

# Crawford Leaves for East.

HURON, S. D., May 10 .- (Special.)-Gov. ernor Coe L Crawford departed Saturday morning for Washington, where he will intended and would doubtless result in great and was sufficient to have caused the utcolleges and universities are the armics, states called by President Roosevelt to numerous amendments were adopted be- this latter point it is also pointed out that consider ways and means to conserve the American achievement. They are the natural resources of the country. On Tura- probable that still other amendments will driven into the spot where Mra. Guinness' armies of peace and in the final analysis day, President Roosevelt will serve dinner the armies of our enduring national to the entire gathering at the White House and that some months will elapse before security. I have faith to believe that and on the following three days the con- the law can be fully tested in the District ference will be in session. It is understood that at the same time, a meeting of the drastic measure of the kind upon the stat-Inland Waterways commission will be had utes of any state or territory of the union. and the two gatherings will compare notes directly bearing upon the improvement of navigation of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. At a late meeting in Memphis, Tenn., the address delivered by Governor Crawford before the Deep Waterways commission, attracted national attention and it is probable that he will be heard from at

the approaching conference.

## Court in Session at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.)is an unwarranted impeachment of the Judge Hollenbeck held a secsion of the dispatriotiam of the great body of the Ameri- trict court here this morning and called can people. The workingmen of America the docket of the jury cases for the May are friends and not enemies of the govern- term of court, which meets May 25. There ment and will respon when there is na- were eight cases put down for trial, one tional peril as they have done in every or two of which may go over. The most important was that of Langdon against "The relation of labor and capital to each | Dodge county, in which the plaintiff, wants

Another case brought by her husband was for a smaller amount, however, than he

"Political laws do much to solve some could have settled for with the county of these problems, but they fall far short board. A divorce was granted Mrs. Joseph of a satisfactory, just and final solution. Zuber. The parties only lived together We must look chiefly to the churches and about two months. They were married last the schools for help. There the maxima fall. The plaintiff's petition alleged about all the statutory causes.

## Banquei for Dr. Dillon.

AUBURN, Neb., May 10.-(Special.)-A hanquet in honor of Dr. Ira Hugh Dillon was given at the Drexel Friday evening brasks, through the assistance of Repieby his brother physicians, the newspaper men, the dentists and city officials of this May 6, 1995: Henry Blackbird, Decatur, \$12; city. The hanquet was one of the most elaborate that has overy been given in this city. Those who took part in the evening program were: Mayor J. S. McCarty, D. B. F. Lorance, Dr. E. M. Tyler, Dr. J. W. Bourne, Attorney William G. Rutledge, Editor John H. Kearnes, Editor 5. H. Dunthat is individual initiative. It puts a das. Dr. D. L. Redfern, T. B. Frazer and Albion, \$12; Henry J. Honey, Carroll, 615; C. R. Hacker, Sterling Muta and Guy Luther R. Brainard, Oakdale, 415; Marcus Souders furnished the music, Dr. Dillon E. Phelps, St. Edward, \$15; Samuel W. leaves this city the first part of next week. Lackgy, Stanton, 32, Robert C. Monigom-

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of him can be found. The missing man was sisted that the boy of 12 or 14 should not inches thick still existed over the abdomen. family relations had always been of the few dollars for himself during the vacation, bed of coals when discovered and shows terious disappearance has caused alarm vent any boy in the District of Columbia, about the body of the youngest child, and

of Columbia. It is admitted to be the most

Statue of Senator Shoup. Within the next year another statue will bronze reproductions of the statesmen, patri- buckle of a money belt, such as the woman served. The latest addition to the American valballa is to be the statue of Senator George I. Shoup of Idaho. The model of the sculptor, Frederick E. Triebel of New York, and as soon as congress adjourns it will be inspected by the commission appointed for the purpose. Under the terms of the contract with the sculptor it must be com ploted and delivered by the first of February next and the dedication ceremonies will probably attract a greater gathering has ever been seen here before. The statue of Senator Shoup will be the first one erected by any of the states west of the mountains in honor of one of their sons, although each state in the union has the right to be represented by two such presentments. Should all of them avail themselves of the privilege it would soon become necessary to make an addition to Statuary hall, which was formally the hall of the house of representatives. The total number authorized is ninety-two; and up to

# statues in place. Pensions for Nebraskans

the present time there are only thirty-five

Pensions secured for persons residing in the Third congressional district of Nesentative Boyd, for the two weeks ending Ansley De White, Macy, \$8; Mary J. Triggs, Dakota, \$12; Daniel B. Wesson, Fremont, \$29; David H. Johnson, Central City, \$12; Bayliss S. Campbell, Monroe, \$15; Henderson Walker, Fremont, \$15; John Parr. Howell, \$20, James Des, Winnebago, \$17; Edwin R. Haskins, Mars, \$12; Henry Alen, ery, Laurel, \$12. Senator Burkett has secured passage of

pension bills as follows: Stephen Prior, Falis City, \$14; Richard H. Shapland, Bartlett, \$34: Oliver Burch, Lincoln. \$24; Tabitha Evaline Dumond, Lincoln. \$16.

Congressman Hinshaw has been advised of the following penalon allowances: At \$12, Normal Hill, Seward; Henry L Watson, Adams; John H. Miller, Friend; William Ledford, McCool Junction. At \$15, John W. Cadwallader, Milford. At William M. Taylor, Blue Springs, At \$30. Honewell P. Shore, Osceola; Allan Woods,

uei S. Hare, Beatrice 101

Enright, in cheerful spirits when he left home. His be deprived of the opportunity to earn a The upper part of the body was lying in a Jo evidence of having gone through the hottest The bill as originally drawn would pre- part of the fire. An arm was crooked under the age of 14, from carrying a news- it, too, was particularly badly burned. All paper route on a winter morning, nor would the corpses were almost incinerated so far he be permitted to deliver evening news- as the backs were concerned, the spines be- Frank Hamil

papers after sundown. It was designed to ing exposed and the shoulder blades partly keep children of tender ages out of factories consumed. The front of the bodies, howand workshops, but like many other meas- ever, were in a better state of preservation, ures of an altruistic nature it would go and it was argued from these facts that much farther than its sponsors originally the heat must have been all around them H. H. Kin attend a conference of governors of the hardship to many worthy families. But ter destruction of Mrs. Guinness' head. On Charles fore the bill came to a final vote. It is the shovels of the investigators had been Ed Be driven into the spot head must have laid only a moment before her body was uncovered. The destruction her body was uncovered. The destruction bead, it is stild, was perhaps ac-Dr. J. A. Ke Uhart H. Js be incorporated before it passes the house head must have laid only a moment before Patrick Rowley Still further evidence that the body was Albert H. Jann, that of Mrs. Guinness was found in the

fact that the remains of a finger ring K. Hansen, which she is known to have worn were W. A. Davidson, W. A. Weiss, be added to the collection of marble and found in the ashes several days later. The Ben David ots and soldiers of the republic who have is known to have used, was also picked up Bert Child been honored by the states which they and later still a key which corresponds to the lock on her safety deposit box was dis-

covered in the basement. For the first time since Sheriff Smutzer ingly of the departed ones and their virwork has just been completed by the began work on the farm he failed today to tues and held out hope to their friends discover at least one additional body, of a meeting in the next world. Excavations were made at several parts of the harnyard, but in none of them was

for a few days at least, the shoriff an- it held the closest attention from beginning nouncing that he will endeavor to secure to the end. additional evidence regarding the identity "We cannot meet on a memorial day like of the citizens of Idaho to Washington than of the corpses found in the basement, this," he said, "without thinking of death, With this object in view he has employed and when we think of the length of forever, Louis Schultz, who was formerly a miner, when we try to think of the ages that have to sluice the ashes in the cellar in the hope gone and of the ages that are to follow that additional metallic relics of Mrs. Guin- our minds are lost in the great mystery ness will be found. The gold filling which of death.

she is said to have had in several of her "Our life here is but a flash, but much teeth is to be an especial object of this depends on the way we spend the moment search.

found all of the bodies which have been have preceded us. Just a flash and then always had money. buried, but he has not fully determined life is gone. But though they are brief, the methods by which he will conduct how much a lifetime means. The child further explorations. One plan which he before it can lisp a word has the consciousis said to be considering is to have the top ness of a mother's love. Before its hands

the ground in all directions.

quiries from outside points regarding miss- of us is wearing a flower today, ing persons who may have been among the "On an occasion of this kind our victims of Mrs. Guinness. None of these dwell on these virtues that are held in was connected directly with the farm, the common by the departed ones. Fraternifears of their relatives being based upon thes represent heart virtues. They speak circumstantial evidence.

Guinness farm and cut across the fields wealth honestly acquired, for where wealth

recollections were strengthened by the fact kind. that there were three inches of snow and that Lamphere had to walk a half mile before reaching the farm.

## Edgar Howard Candidate.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.)-Edgar Howard this week announced he would be a candidate for the democratic Utysess; John P. Harris, Fairbury; Sam- and populist nomination for congress in the Third district.

Foley. Dennis O'Neil, lamuel Olwen. Axel Pierson, Arthur Peterson, Patrick Ford. M. Potter, H. Richards, L. Sparling, W. Snyder, imes Sebron, Faulkner. N. Faultin, F. Garrety, Joseph M. Smith, Hendings John W. Hrack A. Undernamp, B.s. Van Camp, nderhill. John Irwi . Vanhill, Watters, Carl Jenks, Gant Keith Williams H. B. Ward William J. Kroltzsch SOUTH OMAHA AFRIE NO. 154. Nordienberg. Maynard, W. Taylor, S. Niekirk, William H. Wright, Harry W. Sachra, James J. McGuire, C. M. Carson, A. J. Anderson, Kelly. Joseph Hogan Martin Fitzgerald, John McKenna, James T. Ross, Crowley, James T, Ross, George Gottschalk, Lutzinger.

G. T. Nichelson,

Carl Jensen, J. C. Rabb. BENSON AERIE NO. 1202 Dan Murgense Chris Jorgense Villiam Chadwell,

H. B. Fleharty of South Omaha delivered the first address, in which he spoke feel-

Mr. Hryan's Address.

Wilfiam J. Bryan was given a cordial there indications of human bones or flesh. reception as he rose to speak. His address The search for bodies is to be abandoned was marked by no oratorical flights, but

allowed us here. We belong to an endless

The sheriff is not convinced that he has chain, for thousands of years generations

layer of earth removed from the barnyard bave the strength to lift a feather it has in order that furrows may be run through linked two hearts more closely together. It enables a woman to show that trait

The sheriff received today several in- of motherhood in honor of which each one

of liberty, truth, justice, equality. These

New witnesses regarding Lamphero's al- are heart characteristics. Did you ever leged connection with the deaths at the know of a lodge discussing in the lodge farm were also discovered. The more im- room such subjects as pedigree, wealth, portant of these were William Slater and the importance of education? These are John Rye. The latter asserts that on the bot the things which draw us together. I day when Heigelein is supposed to have do not disparage pride in pedigree, but it been killed he and Lamphere drove to has a tendency to separate us. Even Michigan City. They returned about 8 education may have a tendency sometimes o'clock at night and Lamphere alighted to draw us away from those less fortuwhen they reached a point opposite the nate. I have nothing to say against

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toward it, remarking that there would he is an evidence of merit, large wealth is an 'something doing there" that night. Rys's evidence of a large contribution to man

### Heart Virtues Come First.

"I believe in education. God intended all mankind to think. If he did not he would not have given us all brains, but would have given brains to the few and bread backs to bear the burdens to the

"But those who have passed from us

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ance.

The Greenings live in Oklahoma City, which men from the fleet will participate, having come here recently from the east, are also scheduled. There will be exand have been engaged at their trades. Jennie Olsen, 17 years old and pretty, the adopted daughter of Mrs. Guinness, was cities. Tripe to Mount Tamalpais and the Emil Greening's sweetheart. She is among big trees will be 'made on different days. the missing and today, grieving because he The official program of entertainments could not hear of her, gave it as his belief will not end until next Saturday night. that the girl had been murdered. He declared that her body had not yet been found cial entertainment on Tuesday evening. and that her name must be added to the when the California club, an exclusive already long list of victims.

told me a good deal about herself when we honor at the Auditorium. It is expected day in the course of an interview. "When her mother decided to send her away to California with a professor who was reported to have come after her, but whom I never saw, Jennie came to me and declared that she would never go.

"In the morning I did not see Jennie and awake almost all night and that she was still asleep and did not want to be disturbed. I was sent on an errand in the afternoon and when I got back I was told that Jennie was gone. I wrote her, but I gave the two letters to Mrs. Guinness. I never received any answer. Finally I got so tired situation of any complications. vorking around the place without seeing Jennie that I left. I don't believe there was

man's voice. but no one saw her leave and no one about the place over saw the professor.

"All the day following the disappearance Mrs. Guinness was very nervous.

"Mrs. Guinness received men visitors al the time. A different man came nearly every week and they always stayed at the and they came from Kansas, South Dakota, Wisconsin and many from Chicago. Sev-

eral were never seen to weave the place. "Most of the men that came brought their trunks with them, but they rarely took the trunks away. We never knew when to expect these fellows, but they almost

"Mrs. Guinness kept them with her all the time in the nariors and her room. She was always careful to make the children . stay away from her cousins, who rarely tried to show them any affection.

"After Jennie left the visitors were supposed to occupy her room, which was next to mine, but I was never able to hear them at night. I never knew of Mrs. Gunness bestowing her affections upon any of her hired hands except Ray Lamphere. So

> I distinctly remember Mr. Moo, who came from Chicago the day before Christmas, 1966. He was with Mrs. Gunness almost onstantly

"When he left his trunks stayed behind ind no one saw him go. It was several days before Mrs. Gunness admitted that he was gone.

"In about two weeks I was again sent to Michigan City and still there was no horse, but when I got back another cousin was missing and no one around the place had seen him leave.

"In the light of what has happened recently I can see that many bloody and mysterious things were going on right perhaps a part of Tuesday will be taken up under my nose. Mrs. Glinness had a little in completing the case and turning it over piece fenced off just south of the kitchen. to the jury, Editor LaFoliette is charged She never allowed any of the hands to go with criminal likel by the Sloux Falls at-near it and she would fly into a rage if a torney. The likel suit is an outgrowth of man looked that way when he was passing. the Kaufmann murder case, the alleged in Two aides of it were barricaded with barrels and loxes, shutting off the view, by Editor LaFolistic after Attorney Kirby but from the other two sides you could see | had ceased his connection with the case at that it looked like a garden in spots."

row morning. Many athletic events, in cursions for both officers and men to San Jose, Vailejo, Barkeley and other nearby The enlisted men are to be given a spewomen's organization will tender a recep "Jennie and I were good friends and she" tion to be followed by a grand ball in their

were alone," said Emil Greening here to- that more than 2,000 sailors will attend. They will be provided with dancing partners from among the hundreds of young yoomen, who have volunteered to sasist at the entertainment.

## Sperry to Succeed Thomas.

Rear Admiral Charles M. Sperry will succeed Rear Admiral Thomas on May her mother told me that she had been 15. The Pacific fleet, commanded by Admiral Dayton, will depart from San Francisco about the same date for a short cruise down the coast following Admiral Sperry's succession to command. Admiral Dayton ranks Admiral Sperry, but the former's departure will relieve the

A notable feature in connection with the fleet's presence at San Francisco is ever a professor, for I slept in the room the uniformly excellent conduct of the next to Jennie's and I did not hear any enlisted men ashore. The peace officers have not the least difficulty in controlling Mrs. Guinness told me later that Jennie the situation at all times, although thouad left at 4 o'clock that same morning, sands of the sailors are given shore leave daily. The fleet patrol, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Cole, has also ac complished excellent results in restrain-

> ing any tendency toward disorder. FINN HANDY WITH A KNIFE

# house. She introduced them as her cousins Inflicts Nine Stab Wounds on Tom Lawless All on Account of Jealousy.

Because he was paying too much attention to Blanche Finn, Tom Lawless was stabbed nine times about midnight Saturday by Tom Finn, husband of the woman, All three are well known police characters. Ill feeling between the two men commenced when Finn was serving a ninety day jail sentence. During his incarceration Lawless paid close attention to the Finn woman. also buying her a few articles of wearing apparel which Finn cut to pieces after his

release from iail. Saturday night the two men met with a crowd in a room at 6031/2 North Sixteenth street, and in the fight which started Finn stabbed Lawless with a pocket knife, makmany men came and I saw so little of them ing eight wounds under the right shoulder that I can't remember many of them, but and one under the left shoulder, Lawless was attended by Dr. Harris and removed. to the Omaha General hospital. His condition is not considered aerious. Finn and his wife were placed under arrest.

# Libel Suit Out of Murder Case.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. May 10 .- (Special.) A case instituted some months ago by Joe Kirby, an attorney of this city, against W. T. LaFollette, editor of the Mitchell Gazette, is being tried in the state circuit court in this city. When court adjourned Saturday afternoon until Monday only a part of the evidence had been submitted. and it is thought that all of Monday and bellous statements having been printed the special prosecutor of Mrs. Kaufmann-