

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1908.

#### Democrats at Denver. Furthermore, if nominated, they will not vote for him a violation of a Navy regulation to tell you that when we were about to start out, I was assured by the President of the United States and by the Secretary of the Navy, that great man of the Cabinet who is here tonight and who is doing so much to give you a big Navy, that it was purely a peace cruise, but we must be propared to fight, if necessary. So we came on our peace cruise and in the end have presented the fleet to you. Be good to the men and off-cers of our ships. They are all wool and a yard wide. If you ever have occasion to mistake in my descriptive list of that gang. break the silence which he has kept LOVED ADMIRAL PRESIDENT SAYS BELLA GUINNESS HARMON IS CHOICE since his arrest. To a visitor to his cel he said: ander any circumstances. Palmer and Buckner headed a "conserv-Lamphere Would Talk tive" Democratic ticket in 1896. The SAYS FAREWELL **ALIVE, A PRISONER** HE IS SUPREME **OF CONSERVATIVES** "There are some things I would like en who suported it then are the men o talk about, but my attorney has told who have knives out for Bryan now. And me not to say anything about my they are as bitter enemies of the Nebrastroubles to anyone. But there are so kan today as they were during the mem things which I think might be talked orable "gold" campaign that landed Willabout and not hurt my case. They might iam McKinley, Jr., in the White House Changes He Has Scen. even help me if they became known. and drove the Democratic party of the **Evans Given Ovation by** Ohio Man Groomed by Monster of La Porte Lamphere then made the request that his attorney might be informed of his Writes to Senators Nation upon the rocks. a few weeks I shall end my 48 yes In a few weeks I shall end my 48 years of active naval service. In that time I have seen many changes—from the days of sails to the modern battleship. I am proud to know that I have had something to do with the great change that has been ac-complished. In building up the Navy we have had to convince the people of many things; among others, that officers of the line could holl water without burning it. It used to be thought there were great secrets in the engine-rooms that as officer of the line could know nothing about. But today, in that beautiful fleet you have seen, all of the engines are run by line officers. And they never were in better condition. I could take that fleet out tomorrow and get more than the contract speed out of every one of them. The conservatives are going to Denver desire for clothing in the trunk at Spring prepared for a hard fight. Publicly they San Francisco: Captured on Train. Giving Views. Anti-Bryanites. are making no claims. Privately they say The resumption of excavation at the that Bryan will never receive the two-Guinness farm again drew an immense crowd of spectators. The rush of visitthirds majority necessary to bring about his nomination. In the Democratic convention there will FLYING FROM SCENE OF CRIME ors has become so great that some DISCUSSES VOYAGE OF FLEET MUCH FEELING STIRRED UP **OTHERS ARE STALKING HORSES** the local liverymen have established be 1902 delegates. Necessary for a choice regular bus line to the farm. Hundreds This means that 335 votes will pre-668. of men and women made the trip by vent Bryan's nomination. His foes bethis means and added to the throng lieve that they have far more than that who had walked or driven out in privat number, signed, sealed and delivered vehicles Evidence to Convict Both Her Here are the figures in the possession of Says Men Who Shoot Straight-Johnson Weighed in Balance Defends His Course in Negro one well-known conservative Democrat, Find One More Body. Men, Not Armor, Win Battles. and Lamphere. Men, Not Armor, Win Battles. Tou have heard a lot of talk lately about waterline armor-belts, and I see here to-night the man who had much to do with starting it all. From what has been written and mail you would imagine we had a lot of eggs placed along the waterline to be smashed by every shell that comes along. But let me tell you, it is not armor belts or waterlines that win battles. It is the men who aboot straightest and hardest and can stand punishment the longest. If you have such men-and we have just that kind of suff in our Navy-it makes no difference whether the armor-belts are of leather, or of wood, or of eggshells, or anything else. That we need a big Navy is not for me to say. It goes without suying. You people are our country and if you want a big Navy Congress will have to give it to you. More Ships, Fewer Statesmen. est Win Battles. whose name is a power in Wall Street. Soldiers' Case. and Found Wanting. The premature announcement by Coro-Connecticut 14, Delaware 6, Indiana 3 ner Mack that two bodies had been dis-\* NAVY TO PRESERVE PEACE LETTERS SEIZED DECOY ICROKER'S VIEWS INDORSED REPUBLICANS TO CAUCUS Tells People if They Desire Peace, Democrats Who Nominated Parker in Invite Lamphere to Return and As Commander-in-Chief, Roosevelt They Should Have More Battle-Bring Sweetheart if She Has 1904 Want a "Quiet President," Asserts He Had Authority to Dis-Ships and Fewer Statesmen. Cleveland Was Original Selec-Money-Another Body Found. charge Rioters and Disci-Changes He Has Scen. Motives of Lamphere's Deed. tion, but Pleaded Old Age. More Ships, Fewer Statesmen. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- Rear-Ad-BT LLOYD F. LONERGAN. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 9 .- A woman miral Evans bade a personal farewell to

NEW YORK, May &-(Special.)-Judson Harmon, of Ohio, Attorney-General in the Cabinet of Grover Cleveland, promises to be one of the striking figures in the Democratic National Convention, which will meet in Denver in July. The men who made the nomination of Alton B Parker possible four years ago, are now practically a unit in agreeing that Harmon would prove to be the ideal candidate from their point of view. And they are not content with talking about They are doing some mighty hard work, and a great deal of it is under the surface.

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The "business interests," or at least their representatives who control matters in this locality, are deeply interested in the identity of Roosevelt's successor, Richard Croker correctly expressed their sentiments in England recently when he said:

# Crokers' Views Approved.

"The United States needs a rest. What it requires is a quiet President, like William McKinley, who will not upset things every few months."

Wall-street interests realize that from their standpoint, the Republican convervorite tion will be hopeless. Some believe Roose-In addition to the States mentioned velt will be nominated, others express the above, the anti-Bryanites have hopes in other localities. Governor Johnson will idea that Taft will carry off the prize. On one point, however, all are agreed. receive the 22 votes of Minnesota, as per The Chicago convention will be controlled instructions. That is a loss for Bryan, and his enemies hope to corral the dele by men in favor of what is known as the "Roosevelt policies," and pledged to gates when the break comes.

carry them out for the next four years. The Illinois delegation is only for Bryan on the surface. It is said that assurances They have tried to break up this combination, but have failed. Outside of their have been received here that the Illinois

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Bishop J. M. Thoburn, Who Will Retire After Long Service as Methodist Missionary.

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wheeled into the crowded dining hall Kentucky 26, Maine 12, Maryland 16, Masamid spontaneous cheers, in which the officers and their hosts, the citizens of sachusetts 32, Michigan 28, New Hampshire S, New Jersey 24, New York 78, Ohio 46, Pennsylvania 68, Rhode Island 8, Vermont 8 and West Virginia 14. Total, 418, or \$3 more than is needed.

Bryan Men Powerless.

Of course, there are Bryan men in som of these delegations, but the unit rule will be enforced, and as they are in the minority, they will be powerless when it omes to exerting influence for their fa-

each in turn.

San Francisco, joined with equal enthus iasm. He was in civilian attire, as was also his son, Lieutenant Frank Taylor Evans, who wheeled the invalid chair. Hasten to Do Him Honor. Rear-Admirals Thomas, Sperry, Emory Dayton, Sebree and Swinburne, the cap tains of all the shins, Governor Gillett Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, Mayor Taylor, General Funston of the Army, and other notable guests crewded about

commander-in-chief of the fleet, who

hauls down his flag tomorrow forenoon

from the truck of the Connecticut, might

appear for a few moments, but it was

not known until well along in the progress

of the dinner that he was actually well

enough to do so. The Admiral was

the chair and shook hands with Admiral Evans, who had a cordial response to The Mayor introduced Admiral Evans with just a word, and as the grand old hero, refusing all assistance, pulled himself to his feet, the cheering began again

and continued for several minutes,

He said: It was most unfortunate for me and a great disappointment, that, upon approachgreat disappointment, that, upon approach-ing the hospitable shores of California, I found myself too unwell to engage in any of your social festivities. But I had a friend who told me of the wonderful cursi-tive waters of your healing springs, and I went there and found a wonderful beneft. If I had stayed longer I undoubtedly would soon be well. But I am in San Francisco because I said I would come. What little rheumatism I had left was all taken out of me yesistrday by the chears and the kind volces of the people of San Francisco. And uf I ever have that bleased rheumatism again, I shall bid it begone in the memory of these cheers. where, and when the fleet went north-ward paralleled its course on land, tramping most of the time, sleeping where night overtook him, with only one object-to be at Monterey when the fleet arrived. He followed on in the same way to Santa Cruz, then took to the mountaing scale and reached here the mountains again and reached here only this morning. All the Pacific Northwest people have

And if you would preserve the peace of the world, give it plenty of battleships and fewer statesmen. When we have battle-ships, if you want us to keep the peace, we will do it even if we have to fight for it. On the other hand, if you want us for any other emergency, just push the button and we will try to do the rest. Gentlement of San Francisco, I have no words to express proper thanks, for your treatment of the men of my command. I wish I might have the sliver tongue of our honored Becretary of the Navy, that I might hay it hat is in my heart. We are grate-ful, deeply grateful, for all you have done for us Gentlemen, good night and good he. the officers of his command at the ban quet given tonight in honor of the visit of the Atlantic fleet by the City of San Francisco. The banquet was given in the white and gold dining room of the St. Francis Hotel, where Admiral Evans and his family have been making their headquarters since the arrival of the fleet on Wednesday. It had been hoped that the

Admiral Evans leaves for his home in Washington tomorrow night. -Mayor Taylor, the Governor, Mr. Met-calf and Admiral Thomas all spoke briefly.

FOLLOWS FLEET ON FOOT

PORTLAND MAN TAKES NOVEL OUTING IN CALIFORNIA.

Robert Strong Reaches San Francisco in Time to See Grand

Naval Review. SAN FRANCISCO; May 8 .- (Special)-

ples of The Oregonian, re-civ d today The Oregonian information booth in at The Oregonian information booth in Union Square, have been much sought after. Several were placed on file, and were constantly read, both by Oregoni people and other visitors. Having The Oregonians on hand has greatly in-creased the popularity of the bureau. Robert Strong, of Portland, who regis-tered here today, has had more fun out of the fleet than anyone. He met it at Santa Barbara, took in the festivities there, and when the fleet went north-

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believed to be Mrs. Bella Guinness assed through this city, eastbound, at 12:15 o'clock this morning. Two Syracuse detectives boarded the train and went to Utien. UTICA, N. Y., May 9. - Detectives Niess and Donovan, of Syracuse, arrived here this morning at 1:40 o'clock on the New York Central with a woman answering the description of Mrs. Bella Guinness., She was arrested on the train and gave her name as

Mrs. A. L. Hearon, of Chicago.

LA PORTE, Ind., May 8 .- Develop-ments in the Guinness murder case came of curiosity seekers. The scraps of huthick and fast this evening, each admanity were found in the barnyard, ditional circumstance brought to light which had already given up nine ca being of a nature to strengthen the davers, and were discovered under circharges against Ray Lamphere, who is cumstances similar to those which preaccused of first doing murder because valled Tuesday and Wednesday. About of the death of Mrs. Bella Guinness four feet below the surface the exca and her three children. vators encountered bits of bones and

Lamphere today sent a request to his attorney, H. W. Worden, asking the latter to send to the farm of John Wheatbrook for the trunk which Lamphere left there when he was arrested April But before this word - had reached 28. the attorney the trunk had been con fiscated by the local authorities. It contained a number of letters writ ten by Mrs. Guinness to Lamphere after the latter had taken employment at the farm of John Wheatbrook, near Springville, seven miles north of this city.

# Grewsome Hint in Letter.

The exact dates on these letters were

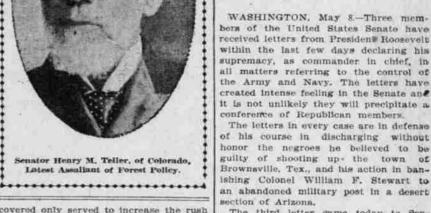
pline Colonel Stewart. WASHINGTON, May 8-Three members of the United States Senate have received letters from Presiden# Roosevelt within the last few days declaring his supremacy, as commander in chief, in all matters referring to the control of the Army and Navy. The letters have created intense feeling in the Senate and it is not unlikely they will precipitate a conference of Republican members. The letters in every case are in defense of his course in discharging without honor the negroes he believed to be guilty of shooting up - the Brownsville, Tex., and his action in banishing Colonel William F. Stewart to

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The third letter came today to Sen ator Stewart, of Vermont. A few days ago during the debate on the Brownsville case, Senator Stewart asked a question indicating that he had doubt as to the wisdom of extending to the President the power of passing on the innocence or guilt of ex-soldiers applying for reinstatement in view of the fact that burlaping and a few strokes more of it appeared the President still believes the spades and hoes revealed the skull, all of the negroes to have been guilty a decomposed torso and leg and arm of complicity in the affray.

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The Senator was surprised to receive The body was by far the least pre from the President today a letter bearserved of any of the 10 grewsome relics. ing on both the Colonel Stewart and Brownsville cases. Attached to the com-In addition to the usual traces of lime, the evidences were that a less skillful munications were letters to Senators hand had accomplished the dismember-Rayner and William Elden Smith, the ment of the corpse. Nothing but a one to Mr. Rayner asserting chiefly the jumbled heap of decayed flesh and President's right as Commander-in-Chief crumbling bones were left to indicate to deal with an officer in such mannet the identity of the person. It was as he pleased, while the one to Mr. Smith thought, however, that the body was was confined to the Brownsville affair that of a woman, as a pair of woman's and reiterated the President's belief that xford shoes and the metal frame of he had dealt with the case as demanded. The President went further still in his letter to Senator Stewart. In addition to repeating much that he had said to the other Senators, he declared that Senator Stewart, from the questions asked in the debate, appeared to be proceeding under a misapprehension of the duties of the President of the United States. In con-Lamphere Knew of Her Crimes. One of the first new witnesses found nection with the Army and Navy he quottoday was Colson, who told of a coned the law as he understood it, and denied versation in which Lamphere declared that he was under any obligation to give to the discharged negro soldiers or to olonel Stewart any court of inquiry, Several paragraphs were devoted to a discussion of Colonel Stewart's case, and the faults of his which place him in disrepute in Army circles. After this disassion the President wrote that in every community there is found maudlin sympathy with murderers, and the Thaw case in New York is cited by him as an exampla. None of the Senators who have received letters from the White House have decided whether they will make them public. All have been asked to do so. Senator Smith, of Michigan, declined on the ground that it would be improper, and Senator Rayner is preparing to use the letters to him in a speech which he will make to the Senate denouncing the action of the Presiseries of prosecutions against him which dent in banishing Colonel Stewart to Fort Grant, Arizona. Senator Stewart showed to several of his colleagues the at her "instigation; that Lamphere at- letter he received, but thus far made no disposition of it. Several Senators said today that the letters would have the effect of complicating the situation in regard to legislation in the interest of the innocent members of the battalion of negroes discharged on account of the Brownsville affair. There are two bills before the Senate looking to that end. It is generally believed that the Republican Senators will hold a caucus for the discussion of the entire question, including the President's letters, next week.



ia states, Fairbanks, Cannon and Hughes, the favorite sons, will have mighty little support. This has been so clearly demonstrated that the "business influences" do not see any use of continuing the fight.

## Had Cleveland in Mind.

"Until recently they have been more o less at sea regarding a choice at the Democratic National Convention, but the man from Ohio is now the man of the hour. It is not generally known, but at one time a determined effort was made to induce Grover Cleveland to enter a third National campaign. Mr. Cleveland pleaded that he was too old to make the race, and be sides was out of touch with political conditions. He was told, however, that his was practically the only Democratic nam to conjure with, and that he might expect to be drafted. Mr. Cleveland's recent serious illness, which is privately admitted by his friends to be very serious, has decisively settled the question of his candidacy.

# Johnson Will Not Do.

Judge Gray, whose name has been presented by the delegates from his home state, Delaware, is not a candidate for the nomination, nor does he want it. He, by the way, was one of the men who advothe selection of Harmon. The claims of Governor Johnson, of Minnesota have been passed upon with care and deliberation, and the oplinon arrived at that he "will not do."

"Johnson has many elements of strength," said one Wall-street man today, "but he is not the man to be President of the United States. Johnson is a demagogue, and has absolutely no experience in National affairs. He has made satisfactory Governor, I suppose, but the job of President is rather too large for him. Perhaps in four or eight years he may grow to Presidential size. But we want a man who can move into the White House on the 4th of March next.

#### Crank on the Tariff.

"The only question that seems to interest Johnson is the tariff. He frankly confesses that he knows nothing of the really great insues of the day. Perhaps he can post himself in time, but we have no time to wait for students of political economy to graduate. Judson Harmon is the ideal candidate. He is a man who has been identified with big things all his life, and has always made good. If nominated at Denver, he would sweep the country, because he could command the votes of Republican business men. In addition I believe he would receive the vote of a united Democracy, as he is personally popular with all factions and has fewer enomies than any Democrat I know."

#### Bryan Hurts Himself.

Bryan's visits to the East, it might be added, have in no way strengthened his cause. His recent conservative utterancer have not gained him a friend, while it is believed they have alienated many of his old supporters. Here is a fact that cannot be stated too emphatically: Bryan will not receive the support of conservative

men will swing away from the at the psychological moment. That Virginia will drop Bryan is another prediction. Thomas F. Ryan still maintains his voting residence in that State. Hopes are also expressed that Texas will not be found under the standard of the "Peerless

Need Only 335 Delegates.

Illinois has 54 delegates, Minnesota 22. Texas 36 and Virginia 24, a total of 136. Add these to the 418 in the first list, and you have 554 delegates, a majority, but, of course, not a two-thirds majority of the convention. The conservatives, however, are counting principally upon securing the necessary 335 delegates or more who "will stay hitched."-

"They believe that after half a dozen

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If you ask me why the Atlantic fleet was sent to the Pacific Coast, I can only say that I was told to bring it and here it is. In this connection I feel that it will not be

their week here. The only one of the Northwest people here who is confining himself to strict hours is Smithson, the (Concluded on Page 5.)

Lamphere today evidenced a desire to 

# HOW HAPPY HE'D BE WITH EITHER, WERE T'OTHER FAIR CHARMER AWAY

had a good time. A party of young

men, including Herman Smith, Hurry Litt and Russell Smith, are at the St

not announced, but that they were rewoman's purse were found in the grave. cent is evidenced by the fact that Lam phere went to the Wheatbrook farm Feb While the investigations were going on at the farm Prosecutor Smith, aided by ruary 3, 1908. The woman wrote to Lam Deputy Sheriff Roy Marr, was collecting phere urging him to return to her farm and to "bring your sweetheart with you additional evidence concerning Lamphere's alleged participation in the afif she has money enough."

The identity of the woman is a mysfair. tery, and neither does Mrs. Guinness mention the amount deemed necessary for her reception at the Guinness farm. Along with the letters were found sev-Francis and are making the most of eral woman's finger rings, some of which were of unusual size, and may have been the property of Mrs. Guinness.

his ability to get money and clothing from the woman. According to Colson, Lamphere said a few days before the

fire of April 28: "I made her get down on her knees last night and I am going to make her

get down tonight unless she comes up with some money. I know things about her that would raise an awful row if they were told. She bought me this suit of clothing that I am wearing, but she does not like to come up with the coin, and that is what I need and must have."

# Motive of Lamphere's Crime.

It is Mr. Smith's theory that Lamphere had gained knowledge of the means by which Andrew Heigelein was done to death; that the prisoner attempted to use this knowledge to extort money from the woman; that she became terrorstricken at his threats and undertook the resulted in his trial before a lunacy commission and in his being thrice arrested tempted to wreak vengeancee upon her for these actions and for her refusals to give him money or to continue the relations which had existed between them prior to the appearance here in January of Helgelein; that the fire at the Guinness home was started by Lamphere, but that he had no idea of causing the deaths of Mrs. Guinness and the children. The laws of Indiana, however, provide that arson resulting in deaths shall be considered as murder in the first degree, even though the fatal outcome of the first crime is not premeditate. It is on this statute that Lamphere is to be

tried. Two Strangers Missing.

Mrs. Leo Greening today told the prosecutor that the night before Jennie Olson disappeared her son Emil, who had been employed at the farm, had seen two strangers there. One of the strangers, he told his mother, was a man dressed in woman's clothes. He said further that Mrs. Guinness explained their presence by saying that they were a professor and his wife from a school in California, to which she was about to send Miss Olson. Greening said that the couple arrived at the farm after dark, but that they and Miss Olson were gone when he arose early the next morning. Mrs. Guinness told him that the trio had taken a late night train for the trio had taken a late night train for the West. Greening started to work president; Miss Anna Davids, t on the farm as a chore boy in November, 1906. Two weeks later the mysterious couple came there. He left the employ

NURSES WIND UP SESSION

Re-elect Officers and Adjourn Meeting Sine Die.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- With the choice of the "twin cities" of Minneapolis and St. Paul for the next meeting place and the election of the pres-ent officers, with the exception of the secretary, to serve for the ensuing year, the eleventh annual convention of the Nurses' Associated Alumna closed its session this afternoon and adjourned sine die.

Miss Anne Damer, of New York, will continue president; Miss Genevieve Cook, of California, first vice-presitreas. urer, and Miss Sarah E. Sly, of Michi-gan was elected secretary. Miss De-Witt was chosen a director to fill the place vacated by Miss Sly, the new secretary.

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