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Murder in the United States WILESS B

Editor of The Gazette-News: When the campaign for reciprocity was being waged in Canada, Rudyard Law that is unenforced remains a was being waged in Canada, Rudyard Kipling called attention to the murder rate in the United States, and warned our Canadian friends that they had better be careful with whom they associated. Just what effect this note and for authority. of warning had on Canada or her at-

Much has been said about the juvetitude toward the United States, I am nile criminals and that they too, are not prepared to say, but it is a charge, and a very grievous one too, laid at visit the criminal courts. What more our very doors. One which if true is or what else could we expect, when we not only calculated to injure us in our allow so many of the larger criminals own self esteem and respect, but will to go unpunished or if punished at lower our standing with other Chris- all, in the majority of cases, inadetian people. quate for the crimes for which they have been convicted. Then don't we

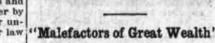
But to a person who cares to investigate isn't there some truth in this by precept and example teach the charge? Isn't human life awfully youth to be a criminal, by making it so easy and offering so many avenues

Now if the proneness to commit nurder, to slay a fellow being were It is said that crime cannot exist exmurder, to alay a fellow being were confined to one particular locality, or cept under the cover of darkness and Oil and Tobacco companies. even one state, the situation would look more hopeful. But the disease, under the cover of public sentiment. Also one of our martyr presidents the mania to commit murder seems the mania to commit murder seems said, "that no law was of any effect to be nation wide, to such an extent unless it had public sentiment behind that I know not of among any other 11."

English speaking people. There has been in the last ten years \$6,934 murders in the United while in one the Pacific Coast States. lina for a number of years and for a States and 1149 executions. In other I have seen so much lawlessness till in words a murderer has seventy-five in one of the Pacific Coast States. I chances of escape to one of being exchances of escape to one of being ex-ecuted or more than merenty-five peo-ple are murdered to where one male-factor pays the death penalty. fact it looks like if the disrespect for law both human and Divine is not checked in this country, it will in the

The crime of wilful and deliberate end destroy this nation. Until we murder is one at which human nature starts, one which is almost universally and let it be known when a man spills throughout the world punished with his brother's blood he will be forced death, except in the United States to pass the portals of that mysterious to pass the portals of that mysterious we so often fail to enforce the and for what reason is beyond a small army of people slain, the cry law. And for what reason is beyond comprehension. The Scripture of the widow, the orphan and the be my

says, that "Whose sheddeth man's reaved go up from our courts, the blood, by man his blood shall be shed." public continue to suffer from the dic-This is over and above the general tates of wicked, depraved and malig-precept to Noah, which is "moreover nant hearts, with the murderer ever precept to Noah, which is "moreover nant hearts, with the murderer ever se shall take no satisfaction for the present with his offenses multiplied.



Bitterly Denounced by

New York, Dec. 21 .-- Senator Wil- I doubt both its efficiency and comiam E. Borah, of Idaho, at the Young Republican club last night, made an half the energy and ingenuity of our address that breathed fire in every business men, had been put forth to word for "lawless big business" and little violators of the law as well.

Idaho Senator.

ed dynamiters, and the old Standard "To save their worthless lives," he

that they did it all for principle and expect an astonished world to accept their whining apologies." "There is another court which we will in passing, notice also.

bud the full record of two of the late noted decisions. It is a tale twice told, of selfishness and greed, extor-tion and lawlessness. The plea of justification is not unlike the plea of the planters of dynamite, for although the

toils.

cardinal tenet of its faith. In no oth-bccause they are merely scalp irri-er first rate nation, he said, is law so tants. They often cause a dryness

condemned in public opinion and where where it destroys the hair's vitality, defiance of law in the highest walks causing it to fall out. To cure dan-of business life so generally prevails. druff, the germ must be killed. "De-

To leave law unenforced, to cultivate stroy the cause, you remove the ef-a disregard for its obligations is but fect." Newbro's Herpicide is the only

He added that the McNamara cases and the trust cases were strong and uncontroverted evidence of what is fast t-coming a national disease. He Smith's Drug Store, special agent.

Lawie

acts are clearly in violation of law and the rights of the public, it is claimed nevertheless, that it was all done in he interest of business growth and industrial progress. "This is the best plea and the only

plea that Twentleth Century business can furnish—all that could be said by those so rarely gifted and richly endowed with this world's goods and intellectual power, and of whom the

said he had no sympathy with the disrespect for or defiance of the law prosecution of business men who erred Does he not know that it is useless to unknowingly. long expect law and order in the com mon walks of life when lawlessne "I refer alone," he said, "to that

class who sit in their offices with trained lawyers and plan how they may evade the law and its penalties. If a man lies in wait for his adversary life and blood that you may have y "The danger lies in procrastination We learned ence at tremendous cost of life and blood that you may have your and slays him, unwarned, will it be a fugitive slave law, your Missouri com-defense for his lawyer to say to the promise, your Dred Scott decision court that his client has always had difficulty in distinguishing between mise with wrong, your bettempro-voluntary manalaughter?

readjustment comes-tardy, but inex-"It is not only of the things conorable. It is possible, my friends, to demned by the rule of reason, but by the diotates of conscience and comgo on until men of great fortunes, whether justly or unjustly earned, will mon honesty that the public comstand stripped like the slave master plaints. I do not enter a defense of of the South not alone of his slaves our anti-trust law; I am frank to say but stripped of his wealth, earned through two centuries of 'unrequited pleteness. But it is the law and if toil.'

"Let us not triffe too long with that widespread passionate sense of wrong, perfect it, that has been expended to successfully violate it and make it even among the more conservative arising out of the belief that large worthless, we would long ago have fortunes have been built up at the exhad a law which would protect all legitimate business and make all busi-ness legitimate." pense of the poor, and that men women and children go hungry while others revel in waste and luxury. It "I sympathize sincerely with the

is possible to go on until the soldier called into the street to save property pointment, in discouragement or deswill fraternize with the mob. pair, thinks he can better conditions "You will hear often in these days by taking the law into his own hands. In the hour in which order shall be that certain men are engaged in ex-

driven from its high place in the tem-ple of liberty and in which lawless perimenting with new plans of government and dangerous expedients.

"We do not need a new faith; we need a new gospel; we need rather to self-surrender of the old. We do not ness and might shall come in its stend, in the fearful struggle to follow, the first man to go to the bottom to need the simplicity, the directness and preach the creed of Washington and remain there will be the man , who

Auditorium for one performance Tuesday evening, December 26, playefferson and Jackson and Lincoln iess in the "Upper Air." with a tongue of fire throughout the goers of this city will see the actor-"But how shall we excuse or long manager in the strongest role he has We need to have constitutional land. sympathize with the man of influence offered to us since he produced "The Only Way." The leading critics of morality declared as was the gospe and position, of wealth and prestige of old to the rich and the poor. who still by word and deed teacher

the arrogant power of slavery and

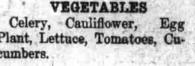
"Choose ye this day whom you will serve, the few, the selfish, the lawless, the century have declared that "The Havoe" gives the actor-manager the biggest role he has ever played and

the rank and deserted by thousands of this verdict is endorsed by the famous the rank and file, or the interests of playwrights of America. Charles the countless thousands, whose hopes Klein, author of "The Time The equal opportunities, of just and equal DOCDIDETIONC laws, and see our party take on the Mayo, author of "Polly of the Circus,"

"Trer

End waif, Miss Lowe has a part well

BAYS:



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SCENE IN "THE HAVOC," A UDITORIUM, DECEMBER 26.

Dawn of a Tomorrow" is the latest play from the pen of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and will be seen in its original form at the Auditorium on Thursday evening, December 28. Tickets go on sale next Tuesday morning at Whitlock's

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He drew a significant comparison between the McNamaras, the confess

said, referring to the dynamiters, man who in his hunger or his disapthey entered pleas of guilty, insisting

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death, but he shall surely be put to death; for the land cannot be cleansed of the blood that is shed therein but

of the blood that is shed therein but by the blood of him that shed it." This is other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L emphatical in prohibiting the pardon Hall of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly of murderers. The king of England believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

of murderers. The king of England believe Chamberlain's Cough Reinedy if so inclined, was prohibited by law in pardoning murderers as late as 1780 and is yet without this authority so far as I know. Though in this country it is different, the governors of the different, the governors of the set o many of the states have this right. A righteous governor like Mann of Vir-

ginia will refuse as he did in the Beattle case. While an unscrupulous governor like Patterson of Tennessee governor like Patterson of Tennessee will exercise this right when one of the most distinguished citizens of the per and was soon roaring lustily. south has been murdered. Thus at His will set aside the findings of the jury turbed. and the sentence of the court and let "If J will set aside the indings of the jury (turbed, and the sentence of the court and let the criminals go, free and unwhipped of justice. Where we get this author-ity to clothe so many men with par-doning power 1 am unable to say, but certainly not from the Holy Bible. It certainly not from the Holy Bible. It

certainly not from the Holy Bible. It must be an imitation copied from the Polish king mentioned by Puffendorf.

right to expect so much." GILMER WELCH. The quicker a cold is gotten rid of

umonia and

The Approved Method.

His mother's visitor was much dis-

Negro Law Enforce Respect and enforcement of the lay was one of the keynotes of Senator Bo rah's address. Obedience to the lay

powerful governments are built, and

he believed this a time when a political party could afford to make it a



Many hair preparations are "fake

he said, was the bedrock on which Do Hair No Good, But Often Cause It to Fall Out.

appealed to men's common sense justice-now as then, however, deal not in malice and revenge, in hatred or destruction, but in equity and justice, in protection and security alike for all, rich and poor."

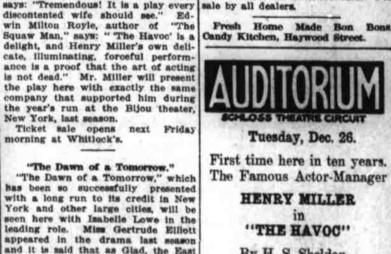


COMING ATTRACTIONS. TUESDAY, DEC. 26-Henry

a divegard for its obligations is out fect. Newbroad Respirate is the only it to follow the ground so that in after years there may be one law for the poor and another for the rich," said Mr. Borah. Miller in "The Havoc." THURSDAY, DEC. 28-"The Dawn of a Tomorrow." FRIDAY, DEC. 29-"The Top o' the World."

Henry F. Miller in "The Havoc."

lected, while the new production scenically, provided by Liebler & Co., is all that could be desired. "The When Henry Miller appears at the



By H. S. Sheldon.

suited to her talents. The company supporting her has been carefully se-Prices 50c to \$1.50. Ticket Sale opens Saturday Morning at Whitlock's.

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