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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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atter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

DECEMBER CIRCULATION

53,368 Daily-Sunday 50,005 Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being doly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of December, 1916, was 53,565 daily and 50,065 Sunday. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before m this 4th day of January, 1917. C. W. CARLSON, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-dress will be changed as often as requested.

An always popular indoor sport: Boosting for Omaha.

Colonel House "had nothing to say." That's a House in which not even a plumber could locate/a leak.

Even without a hostile fleet to cause trouble Uncle Sam's navy scems to be having plenty of troubles of its own.

Each side in the big war game calls the other's mands a "bluff." Are they judging the other fellow by themselves?

If only out of courtesy, salary-boosting lawmakers might give a passing thought to the perplexities of the taxpayer who digs up the coin.

Following the fashion of neighbors, Spain has a cabinet change on hand. The chief importance of the shakeup is the look-in it gives the "outs."

When it comes to modestly exploiting its owner on every possible pretext the Hearst papers have nothing on our own local democratic contemporary.

These "mystery" murders are becoming alto ther too common. In most cases they tax the enuity of the police reporter to keep the "mystery" from dropping out.

Omaha should also keep in a condition of preparedness to go after that federal reserve bank the very first time that presents an anspicious ning for jarring it loose from Kansas City.

But why should the annexation of Benson and Florence be seized as an excuse for increasing the number of city commissioners from seven to eight? For what "deserving democrat" is the legation trying to make a job?

"Tom" Lawson may be depended on to give nother exhibition of his verbal versatility when moned by congress to answer to contempt charges. In the language of Cap'n Cuttle: "If anybody kin get away with it, Tom kin."

The ultimate system of good roads will give as paved roadways at least on all the main arteries That's what European countries have traffic. ne to after centuries of experimenting and it is what our experience will lead us to in time.

All but two of Nebraska's eight presidential electors were eager to be made official messenger in order to take a trip to Washington at public expense. In the good old days before the antipass laws, they would all have gone and it would m any

The Industrial Center Idea.

The announcement by one of the big railway systems converging here of a plan to develop a series of industrial centers along its trackage, while affording gratifying evidence of Omaha's growing importance, at the same time prompts a little thought on a subject which is having the serious attention of other cities.

The question is. How far should a community undertake to restrict industrial plants within a given territory, or permit mills and factories to be located at pleasure regardless of the character of the neighborhood?

Every live and progressive city must have in dustrial establishments just as it must have wholesale houses, financial institutions, office buildings retail stores and dwellings for all its inhabitants The symmetrical development of a city, however, does not mean the intermingling of shops, store and residences over all its area but, as everyone will admit, it approaches the ideal better by territorializing these different activities each in an industrial center, a retail and financial district, a wholesale section, separate and distinct to as great an extent as possible from the strictly resi dence portions. A number of eastern cities, notably New York, are making a beginning in work ing toward this end, despite the many difficulties and high cost due to the fixedness of long accepted conditions in old communities, not apt to be so strong in newer places. The impression

prevails, too, that much more will be accomplished along these lines in the near future. Omaha wants new industries and should omit

no proper inducement to get them. But that should not stop us from also looking ahead, with s view to having our industrial centers suitably located relative to the areas that are to be used for other activities.

In the Dead of Winter.

Now is the very time of year when the Frost King is drawing his hold tighter around the earth, and nature seems dead indeed. But even in the dead of winter is provided something to compensate for the discomforts of the season's rigor. In fact that very rigor has a tonic quality, when not endured too long the snappy cold is bracing to the body. The healthy glow that ensues from a brisk walk in the open air these days is proof of this. And when that brisk walk can find some interest beyond the stimulus derived from the exercise itself, the benefit thereof is doubled, for the mind as well as the body is served.

The winter landscape lacks much of the charm of lush spring, of bouyant summer, or of mature and opulent autumn, but it is not without its attractions. The unobstructed view presents new vistas and objects hidden at other times are now additions to the prospect. Such as have familiar-ity with bird life find interest among the feathered habitues of the region, and those who do not know them quite so well will yet get much reason for speculation in their very presence.

At night the short walk in the open is even fuller of reward. 'At no season of the year do the stars in their courses seem to run so close to earth as in January. All the glory of the heavens is diplayed in wondrous grandeur, as if to make up for the bareness of the earth, and a stupendous panorama is ever waiting for him who will but walk abroad and look up at night. Creation's marvels are suggested to the contemplative, and winter loses its terror in thoughts of how wonderful are the ways of Him who made and directs it all. And through the solemnity of the scene is discerned the promise of approaching spring, when the joy of life shall bound again in new birth, for the dead of winter in Nebraska is but the promise of another seed time and harvest.

Will a Canadian Spear Ireland's Dragon?

The most promising of recent moves toward settlement of the age-long Irish question centers in the Montreal report that Lord O'Shaughnessy, the only Canadian member of the British House of Lords, is to be entrusted with the task. John Collan O'Laughlin, staff correspondent of the Chicago Herald, substantiates the report, which is generally credited in the Canadian city.

The move accords with Lloyd George's way of doing broad and big things. He has now the power to accomplish that in which he failed last summer. But not through fault of his. He had effected a settlement satisfactory to the nationalists and the Ulsterites, only to have it ditched by the coalition cabinet. What could be more politic now than seeking a man wholly free from Irish factions, unidentified with London political intrigues and possessing the ability and impartiality of North American freemen



THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JANUARY 14, 1917.

"By Victor Researcher" "BUFFALO BILL" carried the name and "Game of Nebraska, if not to the ends of the earth, at least to all the great capitals of Europe, to say nothing of every nook and corner of this country. Without question, he had more plaudits, faced larged and more audiences and met more world potentates and distinguished men and women than any other man who ever went met more world potentates and distinguished men and women than any other man who ever went lorth from this state, not excepting "Bill" Bryan -this because "Buffalo Bill" was a continuous performer and kept at it almost without inter-ruption for thirty years. Colonel Cody's popu-larity and success sprang from the application of a new idea for public entertainment, that of portraying life on the frontier, with the original actors going through the picturesque perform-ances, for the benefit of people who had only read of life on the plains in story books and who could never have a chance to see it in reality. But the Cody idea never lost sight of the educa-tional factor, of instruction as well as amuse-ment, and I have not the slightest doubt that his Wild West show exerted a powerful influence for drawing attention to the resources of the west drawing attention to the resources of the west and stimulating western immigration and invest-

It is a matter of history that the "Buffalo Bill" show started out from Omaha. I remember at-tending the first performance, which was held out on the old fair grounds on Sherman avenue. I have witnessed the "Buffalo Bill" show many times since then, have marked its elaboration and perfection and introduction of new features, but times since then, have marked its claboration and perfection and introduction of new features, but its typical acts were all there at the start. There were cowboys and Indians in gala attire, carrying on the contests of marksmanship and rope throw-ing, war dances and horse and foot races; the pony express was depicted and the headliner con-sisted of the old stage coach (the real thing) at-tacked by dusky savages and rescued at the sychological moment by the advent of the brave cowboys, dispersing the assailants. I remember particularly Colonel Cody himself extending in-vitations to friends among the audience to make vitations to friends among the audience to make up the party for the stage coach ride and recall that one of the number was John A. Creighton, who, after some persuading, consented to take the ominous risk to accommodate his old pal "Bufalo Bill" has been here with his show time and again since then but never met with greater acclaim, except possibly during his 1898 engage-ment, when he was accorded the honor of a spe-cial "Cody day" at our exposition and headed his procession of cowboys, Indians and riders of all nations, fraternizing alterwards with the popula-tion of the Indian congress then encamped on the exposition grounds.

From this wonderful Indian congress, the credit for whose inception and execution as part of our exposition belongs to my father, came the inspiration for the striking picture, "The Conquest of the West," painted by Irving R. Bacon, which elicited approval and admiration during the time it was on exhibition in the court of the Bee buildit was on exhibition in the court of the Bee build-ing, presenting, as it did, an allegory of the ad-vance of civilization across the prairies. The artist, who was making a special study of western subjects, through my father's intercession got in touch with Colonel Cody, who gave him several sittings on the canvas. The central figure on horseback leading the column of prairie schoon-ers that is driving back the Indians and the but-falo is none other than "Buffalo Bill" himself. A reproduction of this painting is the frontispicer of the official history of the Trans-Mississippi exposition and the picture itself was afterwards purchased by Colonel Cody for a wall piece in his new hotel at Cody, where, I take it, it now hangs, for that is where we shipped it.

The last time I had any extended conversation with Colonel Cody was something over a year ago in Washington, when I happened to meet him and General Miles in quick succession in the hotel lobby. Informing General Miles that Cody was also there, I was instrumental, at his request in bringing them together, wherefurpon request, in bringing them together, whereupon they spent an enjoyable half hour together chat-ting about mutual acquaintances and old times.

Colonel Cody's biography tells us that he was a member of the Nebraska legislature in 1872. Out of curiosity I tried to find the record of his legislative service, but have been unable to do so. A special session of the 1871 legislature was A special session of the 1871 legislature was called in 1872 which sat a few days, but no jour-nal is accessible and the Blue Book list of Ne-braska lawmakers does not include his name. The journal of the next session, that of 1873, contains a report of an election contest indicating that Cody was a candidate for the house but that he was beaten by forthe-two votes and never analhe was beaten by forty-two votes and never qual-ified or attempted to serve, although some one else filed notice of contest for him. What his claim to have been a member of the legislature claim to have been a memory of the resistance rests on outside of this contest is not evident. Unless there is something else, he has no right to recognition as a lawmaker to heighten the glory he has won in other fields. Presumably, however, the appointment by the sitting legisla-tion of the second the funeral function of the funeral terms of the function of the functi proceeds on the theory that Colonel Cody was once a member of that august body.

SECULAR, SHOTS AT PULPITS.

ruestion is a big one and full of pre-nterest because of the fundamental

of the immediate future that actuate th bishop of Rome to enter upon his initiativ

AROUND THE CITIES.

Duluth housekeepers are up against the all thing now. The domestic servants' nion demands a nine-hour day, time and a all for overtime and one day off a week.

St. Joe's social workers have drafted a bill for a law designed to reach husbands who goad their wives into divorce courts and give them a dose of their own medicine judicially flavored.

One of Salt Lake's cops did a good turr for an lowa tourist in that city a few years ago. New Year's day the sop received a gold star from the grateful plicrim, who had mar-ried and "turned over a new leaf."

Chicago reports as a result of a careful tabulation of the work of the court of do-mestic relations to the close of 1916, that harely 1 per cent of matrimonial mixupe

to the mother-in-law. Joke

i by the persistent activities of

vill take notice and give the favorite a ic

he city authorities.

with a population of 2,497, cluding those under indictm

at Plymouth.

Health Hint for the Day.

Ingrown toe nails can be avoided by allowing the great toe nail to grow long so that the pressure of the shoe will not come in contact with the toe, but will cause the nail to bow upward and prevent it from growing in.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Austrian troops captured Cettinje, he Montenegrin capital. Russians made great drive against the

of the market again? St. Paul Pioneer Press: As it stands, the Christian, church acarcely touches 60 per-cent of America's population. To be effec-tive either as a religion or a social institu-tion it must reach the masses, and to reach, the masses the church must ahandon its traditional reactionism on sconomic ques-tions and make itself a helpful and intelli-gent force in solving the social problems of this age. New York World Bits Series and the second Austriansy in Bessarabia region. Fleet of allied torpedo boats bom-barded Turkish forts at Dardanelles. New York World: Billy Sunday now finds

Heavy rain storm prevented all but solated artillery, hand grenade and mine operations on western front. In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

In ormans intry rears Ago. The third annual charity ball was held at the Exposition building. Over a thousand tickets were sold for the event and the music was furnished by the Musical Union band. The grand march was led by Mayor Boyd and Mrs. Wheaton, with General Wheaton and Mrs. Boyd as second couple. and Mrs. Boyd as second couple Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coffman brated their wooden wedding at Met-



ropolitan hall. The supper was serve in Balduff's best style, the napkins folded in a piece of wooden shaving and the menu printed on dainty veined

and the menu printed on dainty vented wood. Charles Beindorff, junior member of the firm of Fowier & Beindoff, ar-chitects, leaves today on a business trip in the east. Conductor W. H. Jackson, running the dummy train between Omaha and South Omaha, says he takes fare from about 1,100 passengers daily. Henry Mics of Omaha has gone on a visit to his old home in Germany and intends making a tour of Europe. Hank says he is enjøying his trip to the Fatherland immengely. The Union Pacific failroad is get-ting ready for an early start upon lis

ting reaches a series that the series of the

The Butterfly club was delightfully entertained at the residence of Miss Gundie Coburn. Among those present were Misses Curtis, Doane, Fonda, Wakeley, McClelland, Crandall, Tre-maine, Sharpe, House, Morse, Dixon, Mansfield: Messra, Moores, Redick, McCormick, Marsh, Rustin, Rogers, Beall, Cook, Griffiths, O'Reilly, Keller, Smith, Kountze, Tyman, Simpson, Guiou, Fonda and Anderson.

This Day in History.

1639-Convention met at Hartford to frame a constitution for the Con-

The bureau of social hygiene, of which John D. Rockefeller, jr., is the bead, reports a gratifying reduction in vice in New York City. The reduction is due to the "break-ing up of the vice ring," and that was neto frame a constitution of the necticul colony. 1730-William Whipple, one of the Connecticul signers of the Declaration of Independence, born at Kittery, Me. Died at Portsmouth, N. H., November 28, 1785

1814—Norway was caded to Sweden by treaty of Kiel. 1845—Kansas Indians caded to the United States 2,000,000 acres in Kan-

the city authorities. Bismarck, N. D., preserves an aspect of caim solemnity on the Sabbath, but does not relish piety rabbed in. Last Sunday a package of blue laws put the lid an every-"Bank outrage," exclaimed a local jindge. "It should not be tolerated by freeborn citt sanry." Whereupon he dropped a few exclai-mation points in the ear of the chief of police, who promised to loceen up on com-ing Sabbaths. San Francisco and Los Angeles are bom-

1858—Attempted assassination of

1858—Attempted assassination or Napoleon III by Orsini. 1893—Duke of Clarence, eldest son of King Edward VII, and heir pre-sumptive to the throne, died. Born January 8, 1864. 1893—The pope appointed Monsig-nor Satolli permanent apostolic dele-gate to the United States. 1898—Rev. Charles L. Dodgson

1898-Rev. Charles L. Dodgson (Lewis Carroll) author of "Alice in Wonderland," died in England. Born

Wonderland," died in England. Horn there January 27, 1832. 1907—An earthquake destroyed a large part of Kingston, Jamaica. 1912—The supreme court of the United States upheid the constitution-ality of the employers' liability law.

The Day We Celebrate

The Day We Celebrate. John M. McFarland is 69 years old today. He has been practicing law since 1879. Dr. B. B. Davis today is 58 years old. He was born in Fayette, Wis, and was chief surgeon for the Bur-lington out at McCook before he came to Omaha to practice. He was also once one of the regents of the Uni-versity of Nebraska. George F. Fearce, who holds the important post of minister of defense in the ministry of the Australia, forty-seven years ago today. Coe I. Crawford, former United States senator from Kansas, born at Volney 16 offware

HERE AND THERE. Washington Post: "If a dollar was hung the other side of hell, the Yankee boy would dive after it," anys the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis. Has Dwight been on the wrong side of the market again? A total of 313,321,452 cigars was bured in Tampa last year.

Schools in the United States were attended by 23,500,000 persons during 1916.

In Switzerland only the mea atte

in Switzerland only the mea attend tu-neral processions, and they usually follow the henne on foot. . . Live fish have been found in the bottom of a Trainovasi gold mine, in a vertical shaft 3,800 feet deep.

Dietetic experts have pronounced plum udding highly nutritions and worth three imes its weight in roast beef.

According to the tax estimate, the Grand Central station is the most valuable single property in New York City. Its value is estimated at \$21,500,000.

New York World: Billy Sunday now finds that American colleges are "rotten" and the colleges of New England "the rottenest of all." Surely the modest and temperate evangelist must except from this sweep-ing condemnation those colleges at which he has preached and from which he has driven out the devil of unrighteousness. Or have they all remained proof against his persuavive appeals to hit the trail? Baltimes American American Banedo and the train the trainer of the trainer an extraordinary faculty for anticipating the

It has been discovered that parrots have an extraordinary faculty for anticipating the approach of aircraft. Before an acrophage has come within range of the human the feathered alarm becomes violently tated and shricks incessantly.

persuasive appeals to hit the trail? Baltimore American: Beyond question, had the church been united prior to the out-break of the war, the captains of strife would have been curbed and the costlicst blow to the influence of Christianity since the days of its Founder would have been avoided. Let one hold as he will to his own view of the motives behind the pro-posed movement by the chief bishop of the Roman church, the fact is that it may prove to be socially, philosophically and ethically well based. If Pope Benedict can have a wider vision of the element of validity in the orders of the ministry than Leo XIII, he will go far toward paving the way for the Lated and shricks incessantly. Most people have noticed how different things look on a return journey from what they did on setting out. Taking this fact into consideration, the trained army acout makes himself familiar with both points of view and keeps looking back as be advances, so that on the return journey he will in no sense feel lost.

An expert workman in one of the great needle factories, in a test of skill, performed one of the most delicate feats imaginable. Taking a common sewing needle of medium size, he drilled a hole through its entire tests the second state of the second state of the second vill go far toward paving the way for the general reunion. There are many in the Episcopal connection who freely accord validity to the orders of various other Protestant bodies, and in any scheme of union the validity accorded the great trunk lines of length, the opening at the point being just large enough to permit of the passage of a hair of the finest texture. Protestantism would carry validity for the egitimate branches of these trunk lines. The

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"What a distinguished looking man your father is! His white hair gives him such an arintoratic look." "Tea," said the distinguished looking man's dissipated son, "he can thank me for that.".--New York Times.

Chicago is credited in census estimate

"Henry, how much did you give that girl the cloakroom?

"Only a dime, my dear." "I don't believe it. I've never seen on hose odious creatures smile the way id for less than a quarter.—Brool Boston talks of putting on an international fair in honor of the three hundredth anni-versary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers

> DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, MY FIANCE ADMIRES MY NICE TEETH, BUT HE DOBS NOT KNOW THEY ARE FALSE - SHOULD I TELL HIM ? - MAGGEN 20000 YES - AND IF ALL GOES WELL, TELL HIM ABOUT YOUR HAIR! 3776

"I see you gave your sister a maft for Christman" "Yes." "Not many girls would give a sister a present like that." "I had to do it to stop her from borrowing mine."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My dear sir, what you are suffering from is morely a benignant growth." "You don't say so, doctor? And to think I've been grouchy all this time about a pleasant little thing like that."-Baltimore American.

THE GATES OF PARADISE.

And they are bine; They ope to love, but cold gray trouble Will clang them to. Lord, give me strength that I who love them

them May live aright. And spread no tristful clouds above the To dim their light. By other paths may other mortals

By other paths may other mortals Win Paradise. But keep for me its clearest portals In her pure eyes.

The constitution of Nebraska says neither legislative branch shall adjourn for more than three days without concurrence of the other. But there is no penalty for infraction and, so far as the public is concerned, no one will object to curtailing the session in any way practicable.

Republicans who succeeded democrats in the state house of Illinois glimpsed the cleanest sweep since the Teutons combed the hills and valleys of Serbia. The offices were bare of supplies and the treasury suffering from an attack of deficit. However, the state house remained, which was some consolation for the new officials.

"Individualism" and College Students.

Chancellor Avery's comment on the demo stration proposed at the University of Nebraska against military training, that it is the result of lack of discipline and excess of individualism, is an expert summing up of the situation. Thoughtful persons have noted with some apprehension a idency on the part of young folks, not only at college, to an exaggeration of personality and its deterrent effect on their capacity for service. Boys and girls alike too early chafe under the dislinary restraint that is essential to careful development, and are prone to thrust themselves, immature and unprepared, into situations which they are unable to control

The primary purpose of a school is to train as well as to develop, to establish orderly habits of body as well as of mind, for on these success in undertaking ultimately depends. Any formula that contributes to this end has a worthy place in the general plan of education. The value of a department of school training is not to be determined by the boys and girls who are going through, but by those whose experience qualifies them to direct what is sought to be carried out. First of all lessons in life is obedience to proper thority and this should not be lost sight of at the higher schools. Young men and young women alike ought to understand that rules are not laid down for individual cases or groups, and ission is not so much a surrender of individuality as it is a reasonable show of readiness and capacity for responsibility that will come when the personal may supplant the general in all relations to life.

Lord O'Shaughnessy is eminently fitted for the undertaking. Irish by parentage, American by birth, Canadian by adoption, he would bring to the task three essentials of success-sympathy, impartiality and knowledge of the principles of colonial self-government satisfactorily worked out in Canada. Problems of equal perplexity, involving both race and religion, have been solved in the Dominion. Ireland's troubles are older and deeper rooted, but no less responsive to generous and sympathetic treatment. Lord O'Shaughnessy's rare qualifications brought to bear on a century-old grievance could hardly fail of good results, backed as it would be by the power and prestige of Britain's masterful Welshman.

Laws and the People.

Governor Harding of Iowa, in his inaugural address, touched a note that may well be sounded in Nebraska. It is the relation of the laws to the people, of the enforcement of the laws, and of the respect for them that is vitally essential to the preservation of good order without continual interposition of the executive power. Says Governor Harding:

Governor Harding: "If I have any skill to read the public mind, it seems to me that men and women in every walk of life feel heavily the burden of our too many laws, and that there is practical unanim-ity against the tendency which has filled the statute books with hastily-drawn and half-digested measures of every sort. There is a feeling that governmental activities touch the individual almost daily in innumerable petty ways without having produced any substantial betterment in living conditions or in standards of conduct. What the people of this state want is fewer laws, plainly written, easily under-stood and well enforced."

This paragraph but echoes recent expressions of The Bre in covering the same point. It is again commended to the attention of Nebraska's lawmakers.

As the militant cereal of the world wheat is in a class by itself. It shrinks at every hint of peace, but every toot from the horn of Mars sends the price up the escalator.

People and Events

The banking department of New York state notifies national banks that they must not desig-nate a department of their business as "savings banks." The designation belongs to state institutions, and nationals are warned to keep on their own preserves.

Now and then an item bobs up which lends support to the claim that Americans take their medicine cheerily and pay liberally for it. Her-bert E. Bucklen, a pioneer in the patent medicine business, is dead at Elkhart, Ind., leaving a fortune of \$6,000,000.

Hone Rodeheaver, the cheery curtain-raiser for Billy Sunday, was pulled up at Wellesley, Mass, for fracturing the auto speed limit. "Rody" unfolded a solemn tale of innocence to the court and the judge brightened his corner by telling him to go and sin no more.

him to go and sin no more. For years before and since the war William H. Robinson, a patriotic Philadelphian translated to France, conducted a liquid oasis in Paris and maintained a special table at which guests were not allowed to pay for replenishing their tanks. The ravages of war and increased taxes put the free-for-all table out of business and henceforth international and local pikers must dig up in "Gay Parce" or go dry. "All the comforts of home"---and some over----

"All the comforts of home"—and some over— are to be had in the "cozy corner" of Chicago's domestic relations court. Plants, flowers, canary birds, canned music and soft draperies decorate the room, into which the judge sends heart-broken couples. Amid these cheery surroundings the judge bids them spoon once more, kiss and make up and hike homeward happily. The treatment rks in many cases.

works in many cases. The holder of an accident insurance policy in Chicago attempted a touch of the insurance treas-ury by playing the blind man act. Instead of coughing up on demand the company's ferrets pulled off before the blind man's eyes a tandem parade in fashionable short dresses. The spec-tacle drew from the "blind" man a low rakish whistle and his peepers peeped as never before. The scenery broke his reach for \$0,500.

The scenery broke his reach for \$3,500. Licutenant Colonel Chester Harding, who has been nominated by President Wilson to succeed Major General Goethals as governor of the Pan-ama canal zone, has seen several years of service in the canal zone and has taken a prominent part in some of the most important engineering con-struction there. He is a native of Mississippi and spent his youth in Alabama, graduating from the state university at Tuscaloosa before entering West Point.

States senator from Kansas, born at Voiney, Ia., fifty-nine years ago today. Marquis of Lansdowne, former gov-ernor general of Canada and viceroy of India and several times a British cabinet minister, born seventy-two were ace today. years ago today. Richard F. Outcault, noted cartoon-

Richard F. Outcault, noted cartoon-ist and comic artist, born at Lancas-ter, O., fifty-four years ago today. Jean de Reszke, the younger of the two brothers who became world-famous as opera singers, born in Poland, sixty-seven years ago today. Benjamin B. Odell, governor of New York for two terms and a former member of congress, born at New-burgh, N. Y., sixty-three years ago to-day.

Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford college, born at Macon, Ga., fifty-two years ago today.

Chronology of Inventions.

Chronology of Inventions. Block printing was invented by the Chinese about 593 A. D. Advertisements first appeared in newspapers in 1652. The torpedo was invented by David Bushnell, an American, in 1777, Bombshells were first made in Hol-land, in 1495. Brandy was first made in France in 1310.

1310.

The game of billiards was invented in France in 1471.

in France in 1471. The first pair of spectacles was made by an Italian in 1299. The first modern typewriter was made in the United States in 1873.

The first American paper money was issued in 1740.

was issued in 1740. The velocipede was invented by Drais in 1817. The first pipe organ was made by Archimedes in 220 B C. First blade skates were used in Hol-land in the middle of the seventeenth century.

Roller skates were invented by Roller skates were invented by James L. Plimpton of New York in

James L. Piimpton of New York in 1889. Shorthand writing was invented by Sir Isaac Pitman in 1837. Watches are said to have been in-vented at Nuremberg in 1447. Stem-winding watches were the in-vention of Noel, in 1851. First tram road in United States was built at Quincy. Mass. In 1826. Fishplates for Joining ralls (now universal) first used at Newcastle, Del., in 1843. First sleeping cars patented by George M. Fullman in 1863. Air brakes were first applied to passenger trains in 1868. First vestibuled train was used on the Pennsylvania railroad in 1886. First railroad cars with raised roofs and ventilators used in United States in 1836.

in 1836.

Mazon & Hamlin

IT MUST BE PLAIN

TO EVERYBODY

THAT WHEN THE

ing Sabbaths. San Francisco and Los Angeles are bom-barding each other at long range with fival claims to state supremacy in numbers and things. Census office estimates give Los Angeles an edge in numbers, elassing it as the chief city of the bot air belt. San Fran-sumbers do not make for real greatness The fundamentals of greatness are com-merce, industry and fnames. In these essen: tials the Golden Gaters loom above all rivals. Let it go at that.

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