

The Richmond Palladium

—and Sun-Telegram—

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This Is My 47th Birthday
GORDON GRANT.
Gordon Grant, celebrated through-
out the western world as a civil en-
gineer and railway builder, was born
in Dufftown, Manfshire, Scotland,
January 2, 1865. At the age of seven
he was brought to Canada by his
father, who also was a well known
civil engineer. After completing his
education the soon took up his father's
profession. His first important work
was in South America, where he
spent six years in the construction of
railways for the Argentine govern-
ment. In 1887 he returned to Canada
and for the next three years was en-
gaged in the construction of the Cape
Breton branch of the Intercolonial
railway. Later he was similarly em-
ployed by the Canadian Pacific rail-
way and the East Coast Florida rail-
way. Since 1909 Mr. Grant has filled
the position of chief engineer of the
National Transcontinental Railway
Commission of Canada.

Congratulations to:—
Henry M. Flager, Standard Oil mag-
nate, 82 years old today.
Miss M. Carey Thomas, president
of Bryn Mawr college, 55 years old to-
day.
Frederick B. Opper, famous cartoon-
ist, 55 years old today.
Maj. Gen. Jesse N. Lee, U. S. A., re-
tired, 69 years old today.

Persons troubled with partial paral-
ysis are often very much benefited by
massaging the affected parts thorowly
when applying Chamberlain's Linim-
ent. This liniment also relieves
rheumatic pains. For sale by all deal-
ers.

DON'T MIND BIG NOISES.
But Slight, Rustling Sounds Make Gi-
raffes Tremble With Fear.

Among the curious characteristics of
the giraffe is its strange indifference
to loud noises as contrasted with its
peculiar "scarciness" with reference to
slight sounds. Noisy sounds, like that
of a man walking near in bonneted
boots, the giraffe does not appear to
notice, but should it be approached by
a woman whose skirts give out but
the slightest rustle the sound thereof
causes the giraffe to start up with
pricked ears and eyes distended in
fear.

Officials of a zoological institution,
situated near a canal, tell of a curious
instance of this peculiarity of giraffes.
After a terrible explosion of gunpow-
der on a barge on the canal the keep-
ers were astonished to observe that
the giraffes took little notice of the
tremendous blast. They jumped to
their feet, but almost at once lay
down again when they found that
nothing extraordinary had happened
in their enclosure. But were a keeper
at night to creep along outside that
enclosure in his stocking feet the queer
beasts would exhibit such terror that
one would imagine them about to dash
themselves in terror against the fences.

Giraffes fear the lurking foe, and a
big bang scares them hardly at all. To
them the faint, rustling sound is a to-
ken of the greatest danger. In that
respect they are like deer.—New York
Press.

See Santa Claus at Miss Prim's High
School Auditorium, Wednesday night.
Admission, 25c.

Out of Place.
Aunt Prisms—I am shocked at you,
Maude. You permitted young Mr.
Jones to kiss you. Maude—He only
just touched me on the nose, auntie.
Aunt Prisms—It was quite out of
place, my dear. Maude—He knew it
was, auntie. But you came in so sud-
denly, you see.

Fishing Luck.
"Have any luck on your fishing
trip?"
"Yes. Counting those that got away
and those we threw back, we almost
got seven."—Detroit Free Press.

Her Criticism.
"I wish Fritz would write his figures
plainer. I can't possibly tell from his
letter whether it is 1,000 or 10,000
kisses that he sends me."—Filegande
Blatter.

Be up to date—Look for Red Rabbits
2-3-4

McKinley And La Follette.

There are many people in this community who knew and loved Wil-
liam McKinley. In the years that have gone by there have been many
who have wondered what stand McKinley would have taken in the strug-
gle to make the Republican party live up to its progressive promises to
the people.

La Follette as the leader of the Insurgents has been pictured as un-
Republican and as not standing for the best things in the party which be-
gan as a protest against special privilege. There is a man in Richmond
who tells of the reason he is a "standpatter." He says that he pressed
forward toward Mark Hanna's carriage and he was greeted with a pleas-
ant word—and the words "Go back home and stand pat." This man pro-
tests that the majority of Republicans today are not Republicans in the
sense that McKinley was. In order that those who hear La Follette next
Saturday may do so with full knowledge of him as is possible in view
of the many lies that have been circulated about him since his first en-
trance into public life, the Palladium today reprints the following ex-
tract from LaFollette's story of his life:

I never felt that McKinley had a fair chance. His first term was broken
into by the Spanish War. His second was cut off at the very beginning
by assassination. He had no opportunity to develop his carefully
wrought-out plans for large trade extension. He was a rarely tactful man-
ager of men. Back of his courteous and affable manner was a firmness
that never yielded conviction, and while scarcely seeming to force issues
he usually achieved exactly what he sought.

At the next session I began earlier, and got a resolution through the
senate which provided for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce
Commission. This investigation has been made and reported—and at an-
other session we are going at it again!
During those years in the eighties, while I was in congress, the lines
between the progressive and stand-pat elements were already beginning
to appear. The alignment of forces was not so clear to me then as it is
now, but I knew well enough where the leaders stood. Reed always used
his great powers in defending the existing system. He sneered at those
who desired new legislation. He closed one of his speeches with these
words:

"And yet, outside the Patent Office there are no monopolies in this
country, and there never can be. Ah, but what is it that I see on the far
horizon's edge, with tongue of lambent flame and eye of forked fire, ser-
pent-headed and griffin-clawed? Surely it must be the great new chimera
'Trust.' . . . What unreasonable talk this is! A dozen men fix the prices
for sixty million freemen! They can never do it! There is no power on
earth that can raise the price of any necessity of life above a just price
and keep it there. More than that, if the price is raised and maintained
even for a short while, it means ruin for the combination and still
lower prices for the consumers."

Reed had no sympathy with the Interstate Commerce bill, and voted
against it.

I always felt that McKinley represented the newer view. Of course,
McKinley was a high protectionist, but on the great new questions as
they arose, he was generally on the side of the public and against pri-
vate interests.

And this the people instinctively sensed. In my own State of Wis-
consin during the campaign for the Republican nomination in 1896 I was
strongly for McKinley, but the old machine leaders, Payne, Sawyer,
Spooner, Pfister and Keyes, all worked vigorously for Reed. Reed had
Big Business with him; but the settlement in the state was too strong
for the bosses. The Wisconsin delegation to the St. Louis convention,
of which I had been elected as an anti-machine member, was instructed
for and stood solid for McKinley.

I am saying this notwithstanding McKinley's relationships with Mark
Hanna. The chief incentive behind Hanna's support of McKinley, I am
convinced, was the honest love he felt for his friend. McKinley inspired
affection of that sort. And Hanna, having come largely into control of
the Republican organization through his genius as a leader and through
the enormous expenditure of money, he tried to bring all the elements to-
gether in harmony. The first and only time I ever met him was at the St.
Louis convention. He requested me to come and see him. He was ex-
tremely cordial, almost affectionate. I remember he put his arm around
me and told me of his relations with McKinley. He told me—and this
was the object of the meeting—that he felt sure that McKinley would like
to see Payne on the national committee from Wisconsin. He understood,
he said, that I was making a fight on Payne, but hoped that in the in-
terest of harmony I would stand for Payne's election. I told him very
earnestly about our struggle in Wisconsin, that a great movement had
started there which could not be arrested or diverted, that Payne and
his associates stood for the destruction of representative government, and
that we could make no truce with them. Mr. Hanna's manner changed
abruptly, and the interview terminated.

I know of my own knowledge that McKinley stood against many of
the corrupt influences within his own party—that he even stood firmly
against the demands of his best friend Hanna.

McKinley had no sooner been elected than the Wisconsin machine,
backed strongly by Hanna, demanded the appointment of Henry C.
Payne as Postmaster-General. And I with others brought forward the
name of Governor Hoard of Wisconsin as candidate for Secretary of Agri-
culture. A few weeks before McKinley's inauguration, upon his invita-
tion, I went to Canton to see him. When I called about ten o'clock he told
his secretary that he would not see anybody else before five that after-
noon. We drove about town and visited his mother, a beautiful old lady.
We had luncheon at his house. We discussed at length the appointment
of Payne and Hoard to the cabinet. I explained to him what forces Payne
represented in Wisconsin, and indeed he had already known Payne's work
as a lobbyist in Washington in connection especially with beef trust mat-
ters, and I knew he abominated that sort of thing. But he told me that he
believed no other man had ever been so strongly indorsed by prominent
influential politicians in every part of the country as was Payne for that
appointment. When it was nearly time for me to go, McKinley said:

"Bob, I may not be able to appoint Hoard, but I will say to you that
Henry Payne shall not be a member of my cabinet."

When I saw McKinley at the White House in the following winter, he
told me how the effort to secure Payne's appointment had culminated. He
said that Hanna had come to him just before his final decision was made
and said: "You may wipe out every obligation that you feel toward me,
and I'll ask no further favors of you, if you'll only put Henry Payne in the
cabinet."

McKinley's answer was: "Mark, I would do anything in the world I
could for you, but I cannot put a man in my cabinet who is known as a
lobbyist."

And he kept his word.
McKinley did not fully appreciate the new currents then entering our
public life. He was a leader in the old business school of politics which
regarded material prosperity as the chief end of all government. But he
was a consistently honest man throughout. To illustrate:

It was during his administration that extensive frauds were discovered
in the Post Office Department and in the Department of Posts of
Cuba. Senator Bristow of Kansas was then the fourth assistant postmas-
ter-general. He is a born investigator, able, original, fearless. McKinley,
when he realized the gravity of the frauds, sent for Bristow and told him
he had selected him to go to Cuba and make a thorough investigation
and clean out any corruption that might be found there.

"I am willing to go, Mr. President," said Bristow, "but before going I
want to call your attention to the fact that every appointee in Cuba who
has been accused of wrong-doing has been sent there upon the recom-
mendation of members of congress, senators, or men influential in the
Republican party. When it becomes necessary for me to arrest or re-
move from office any of these men, they will at once complain to their
friends in the states and you will be bombarded with complaints as to
my conduct. All I ask is that you withhold judgment until you hear my
side of the case."

McKinley said: "Mr. Bristow, I understand just how difficult a
task I have assigned you to. But go ahead, do what is right, be cautious,
but firm, and shield no man who has been guilty of wrong-doing. As to
the complaints, leave them to me; I will take care of them."

He stood unwaveringly by Bristow against the persistent importun-
ity of many of his most intimate political advisers.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

JANUARY 2ND.

- 1757—Calcutta retaken by the English, and the Soubah put to death.
- 1797—Hugh S. Legare, who succeeded Daniel Webster as secretary of
state, born in Charleston, S. C. Died in Boston, June 20, 1843.
- 1861—Frederick William IV. of Prussia died. Born Oct. 15, 1795.
- 1862—Rev. William Bacon Stevens consecrated Protestant Episcopal
bishop of Pennsylvania.
- 1863—"The five days' battles near Murfreesborough, or Stone River, ended
in the retreat of the Confederates.
- 1888—Joel Parker, war governor of New Jersey, died. Born Nov. 24,
1816.
- 1899—Theodore Roosevelt was inaugurated governor of New York.
- 1900—Secretary Hay announced the success of the "Open Door" policy in
China.
- 1905—Port Arthur capitulated to the Japanese.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
on box 25c

The Barber Knows

Newbro's Herpicide Hailed as the Best
Remedy for Hair and Scalp.—
Expert and Unprejudiced
Opinions.

"I have been using Newbro's Herpi-
cide for the last four years and find it
the best thing made."

Joseph Pizzerto,
1675 Richmond Terrace,
West Brighton, L. I., N. Y.
"It can truthfully say that Herpicide
is the best remedy for the hair I have
ever used."

O. A. Rathenbuecher,
Virden, Ill.

"I have used many preparations in
my shop and find Herpicide best of all
for falling hair and all scalp or skin
diseases."

J. A. Silver,
Leslie, Ark.

"Newbro's Herpicide has always
given the best of satisfaction."

S. M. Chambers,
Teekwila, Wash.

While the barber necessarily carries
other hair remedies, Newbro's Herpi-
cide is one he swears by because
he knows its merits. He can consis-
tently recommend it to kill the dan-
derfuff germ and stop falling hair.
In making an application of Herpicide
he feels and knows that the customer
is receiving full value for his money
and will be benefited far in excess of
his expectations.

One dollar size bottles are sold and
guaranteed by all druggists. Send 10c
in postage for sample and book on
the hair to The Herpicide Co., Dept.
R., Detroit, Mich.

A. G. Luken & Co., Special agents.

Enjoy yourself—Learn Red Rabbits.
2-3-4

ALLEGED C. H. HYDE
ACCEPTED A BRIBE

(National News Association)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The case of
Charles H. Hyde, the former City
Chamberlain who is charged with ac-
cepting a bribe to deposit city money
in the Carnegie Trust company, was
called in the supreme court today for
trial.

Be Wise—find the Red Rabbits.
2-3-4

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In Pitt's Day the Speaker Kept Him-
self Stimulated With Porter.

The speaker of the English house of
commons holds an enviable position
today, but it was not until compara-
tively modern times that the speaker
ceased to be a partisan, nor was his
position always one of its present
dignity. In the time of Pitt the speaker
was accustomed to solace himself
with a draft of porter:

Like and Prometheus fastened to the rock,
In vain he looks for pity to the clock,
In vain the effects of strengthening porter
tries
And nods to Belamy for fresh supplies.

Manners were somewhat looser in
those days than they are now. Pitt
himself on one occasion showed signs
of a too copious libation to the gods,
and this gave rise to the celebrated
couplet:
I cannot see the speaker. Hal, can you?
What? Cannot see the speaker? I see two.
It is said that on one occasion Mr.
Disraeli arrived at the house some-
what "under the influence" and was so
indiscreet as to attack Mr. Gladstone,
then prime minister, upon some point
of foreign policy. Mr. Gladstone re-
plied wittingly that "the right hon-
orable gentleman evidently has sources
of inspiration from which her majesty's
ministers are debarred."—Argonaut.

Be up to date—Look for Red Rabbits
2-3-4

Chinese Names.

"We may all be pardoned for giving
up the puzzle of Chinese names," says
a writer, "and yet this little vocabu-
lary may help the newspaper reader
through the dispatches that come from
China. King means metropolis; Fu,
provincial capital; Chu, a second class
city; Kien, a third class city; Kiang, a
river; Ho, a stream; Hai, a lake or sea;
Tao, island; Chan, a mountain; Ling,
a pass; Ta, big; Siao, little; Kuan,
fortress; Wei, camp; Men, carrier; Pei,
north; Nan, south; Si, west; Chang, up-
per; Pai, white; Hei, black; Yang, blue.
Nanking therefore, as has been noted
already, is southern metropolis; Peking
northern metropolis."—Chicago News.



For Neuralgia, nothing is
better than
Dr. Miles'
Anti-Pain Pills
Used by thousands
for a generation

Those who have suffered from
neuralgic pains need not be told
how necessary it is to secure re-
lief. The easiest way out of
neuralgia is to use Dr. Miles'
Anti-Pain Pills. They have re-
lieved sufferers for so many
years that they have become a
household necessity.
I have taken Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain
Pills for five years and they are the
only thing that does me any good.
They have relieved neuralgia in my
head in fifteen minutes. I have also
taken them for rheumatism, head-
ache, pains in the breast, toothache,
sarache and pains in the bowels and
limbs. I have found nothing to
equal them and they are all that is
claimed for them."
J. W. SEDGE, Blue Springs, Mo.
At all druggists—25 cents 25 cents.
Never sold in bulk.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Politics and Politicians

Governor Judson Harmon will visit
the Pacific coast this month.

George P. Jones has announced his
candidacy for the Democratic nomi-
nation for governor of North Dakota.

The Prohibitionists of Wisconsin
will hold their state convention in
Madison on Washington's birthday,
paign for the presidential nomi-

Governor Judson Harmon will open
his campaign for the presidential nom-
ination in Illinois in East St. Louis,
January 12.

The Socialist candidate for Presi-
dent will be named at the national
convention of the party in Oklahoma
City, beginning May 12.

Don M. Dickinson of Michigan, who
was a fellow member with Judson
Harmon in President Cleveland's cabi-
net, is opposed to the Ohio governor's
candidacy for the presidential nomi-
nation.

The Republican state committee of
Virginia will meet at Roanoke on Janu-
ary 6 to call the state convention to
select delegates to the national con-
vention to be held in Chicago next
June.

Martin E. Olmsted, who has repre-
sented the Eighteenth Pennsylvania
district in congress for sixteen years,
has announced his intention to retire
at the end of his present term.

The first state convention to choose
delegates to the national convention
will be that of the Florida Republi-
cans, which will be held February 5.

Political
Announcements

REPRESENTATIVE.

LEE J. REYNOLDS, of Wayne Coun-
ty, Candidate for Representative,
subject to the Republican nomi-
nation.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

WILL W. RELLER, Candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the
Republican Nomination.

RALPH H. HUSON, Candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the
Republican Nomination.

GATH FREEMAN, Candidate for Pro-
secuting Attorney, subject to the Re-
publican Nomination.

DENVER C. HARLAN, Candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the
Republican Nomination.

COUNTY TREASURER.

DANIEL B. MEDEARIS, Center Town-
ship, Candidate for County Treasur-
er, subject to the Republican Nomi-
nation.

NIMROD H. JOHNSON, Wayne Town-
ship, Candidate for County Treasur-
er, subject to Republican Nomi-
nation.

MONT TORRENCE, Wayne Township,
Candidate for County Treasurer, sub-
ject to Republican Nomination.

THOMAS I. AHL, of Wayne Township,
Candidate for Treasurer of Wayne
County, subject to the Republican
nomination.

HOMER SCHEPMAN, of Webster,
Candidate for County Treasurer,
Subject to the Republican nomi-
nation.

COUNTY RECORDER.

JOHN DARNELL, Candidate for Coun-
ty Recorder, subject to the Republi-
can Nomination.

BENJ. F. PARSONS, Candidate for
County Recorder, subject to the Re-
publican Nomination.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

THEO P. CRIST, Western District,
Candidate for County Commissioner,
subject to the Republican Nomi-
nation.

ELIAS M. HOOVER, Western Dis-
trict, Candidate for County Com-
missioner, subject to the Republican
Nomination.

SHERIFF.

ALBERT B. STEEN, Candidate for re-
election for County Sheriff, subject
to the Republican Nomination.



"Go to Zwissler's Bakery
Tommy Dear,
Just as quick as you can be.
Mr. Jones and wife are here
and are going to stay for
tea.

Two loaves of bread, a dozen
buns,
And a 10 cent angel food.
For You and the girls, some
cookies, too.—
Oh, any kind,
They all are Good."

It's a Dozen Fresh Doughnuts to a
Dime, that's what she is saying
to Tommy.

TRY
ZWISSLER'S QUAKER
BREAD.

MASONIC CALENDAR

Jan. 2—Richmond lodge No. 196, F.
& A. M., stated meeting. Installation
of officers.

Wednesday, Jan. 3—Webb lodge No.
24, F. & A. M., stated meeting, work in
Fellowcraft degree.

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1912—Wayne
Council, No. 10, R. & S. M. Stated
Assembly. Installation of officers.

Jan. 5—King Solomon's Chapter, No.
4, R. A. M. Called Convocation. Work
in the Past and M. Ex. degrees.

Saturday, Jan. 6—Loyal Chapter,
No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting. In-
stallation of officers.

EXAMPLE.

We are all of us more or less
echoes, repeating involuntarily the
virtues, the defects, the movements
and the characters of those among
whom we live.—Joubert.



The most comfort comes from
the best glasses.

Let us furnish you with the
best crystal lenses.

E. B. GROSVENOR, M. D.
Oculist.

OVER 713 MAIN STREET

To The
CITIZENS
OF
RICHMOND:

Senator La Follette comes to Richmond
next Saturday night under the auspices of
the Hoosier State Progressive League, an or-
ganization composed mostly of shop men
who have banded together for the purpose of
promoting progressive principles.

There are certain necessary expenses in-
cident to the LaFollette Meeting and it is the
purpose of the committee to get the necessary
money by popular subscription, in view of the
fact that most of the members of the organi-
zation are wage earners and not able to pay
the entire expense of the meeting.

The committee is therefore making this
appeal to those who are in sympathy with
the progressive movement to assist the com-
mittee by making a contribution.

John A. Reed, Chairman.

Alfred Bavis, Secretary.

January 1st, 1912.

(Contributions may be sent to Alfred Bavis,
411 North 13th street or John Reed, 42 South
3rd street or left at the Palladium office for
the above parties.)

Progressive Movement Compact

With the object of Securing Progressive Legis-
lation, including the Initiative and Referendum
for the determination of public questions, I, the un-
der-
signed, hereby enroll myself as a member of the
Hoosier State Progressive League.

I agree to support, in caucus and convention,
candidates pledged to Progressive Legislation, and
to do my utmost to see that such candidates are
brought forward for nomination.

The Hoosier State Progressive League is not a
party movement and my loyalty to my party is not
impaired by reason of my membership therein.

Name.....

Precinct..... Ward..... City.....