THE BOMBARDMENT AND BEFENCE.

Absurd and Contradictory Remore

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PRO-CLAMATION.

Calle for the State Militia.

ACTION OF THE STATES.

THE PREVAILING EXCITEMENT.

Thrilling War News.

THE VERY LATEST.

CANAL OPENED

TO TRAFFIC OF

WORLD SHIPS

Liner Ancon of War

Department Takes

Party Through.

QUICKLY PAST GATUN

MOBS AT CAPITAL

DEFY POLICE; BLOCK

SUFFRAGE PARADE

Guards Powerless Before Mass;

Hoodlums Hurl Caustic Re-

marks at the Marchers.

LIQUOR'S KNELL

TO TOLL IN U.S.

AT MIDNIGHT

Last Rites Joyless

Though Law Nods.

'Am I Here," He Asks, as City Goes Wild with Frenzy of Joy

Tell How Deadly Weapon Was Developed

1944—Gowran gave THE TRIBUNE year old Suzanne Degnan on Chi-

The First B-29 Raids

AS IT NEARS MAST AT LAKEHURST

JAPS HALT TRAINS TO SMASHED CITY:

TRUMAN VOWS RAIN OF DESTRUCTION

turning to the American zone in

1946-The worst crime of a gen-

eration, the butcher-murder of

EFFECT OF THE NEWS WASHINGTON.

**Achieve Notable** 

Successes

scavengers on city streets [1851].

Infringement on Rights

the issue before the nation [1858].

confederacy after the war [1865].

Foundation of Park System

the Republican party [1855].

FOR BETTERMENT OF THE PEOPLE

#### Start with Printing of TRIBUNE PUBLISHES Challenge to Duel, Keep Right On

paper forms a habit of collecting nouncement: and printing important news in ad- "THE TRIBUNE presents to 63,000 Greatest Newspaper.

tury of them ended yesterday.

Never Ending Struggle The list of "scoops" will go on and on into The Tribune's second scoop. The New Testament had century, in what its founding pub-lisher, Joseph Medill, called "the American committee but no other

paper, regardless of expense." the last 100 years:

une's founding, Thomas A. Stewart added. news editor, demanded that Capt. United States naval vessel Michi- the first complete and authentic re-Capt. Bigelow challenged Stewart Eastland. to a duel. Stewart, instead, published the captain's letter, obtain. Tribune scoops. The most notable with THE TRIBUNE'S request.

Douglas and Abraham Lincoln in The first national draft lottery in the campaign for the Illinois sena- spired THE TRIBUNE to print a 13 torial seat, which attracted na page list of the name of every man tional attention to Lincoln result-drawn in Cook county, something ing in his nomination and election as no other newspaper could do. Trib-

#### Capture of Island

was the first great news event of that war. George P. Upton was the foretold the Polish victory over the

the "hot stove" in the trial room, listened, and faithfully reported the is more important, he got out alive.

1864-Exposure of the Camp Douglas plot. William Bross, part 1921-John Steele, Tribune corowner of THE TRIBUNE, overheard respondent in London, by reason of the details of a plot to liberate Con. confidence placed in him by Irish federate prisoners from Camp Doug. Sinn Fein leaders and the British las, 31st st. and Cottage Grove av., foreign office, brought the two sides while riding on a street car. He together in informal conferences in notified federal authorities who arrested ringleaders and broke up an which resulted in the Irish peace underground "Copperhead" plot to treaty. seize strategic military positions in Arthur Sears Henning, in Washthe middle west.

Trail Escaping Police Chief

"boodle" gang, escaped by jumping ick Matheson reported the first story of the Tokyo earthquake. John Powell of The Tribune had the exclusive story of the kidnaping of Clair river above Detroit, two days being kidnaped, too.

before McGarigle's arrival. He was 1922—John Clayton of THE interviewed and his full story ob-

tained.

1892—The United States Supreme court handed down a vital decision making Chicago the owner of lake front lands occupied by the Illinois assignments by airplane, was the foreign correspondents ever to cover assignments by airplane, was the first power man to go into Riff terri-Central railroad and opening use of that tract for the World's Columtory when Abd-el-Krim attacked the

1895—The United States Supremercourt overruled and repealed an times. income tax law. THE TRIBUNE published the decision two days in advance of its pronouncement, to the Henry Wales was first with his re-

quest of Manila, completely knock many's mystery pocket battleship, ing out the Spanish fleet in the "Armored cruiser A," disclosing Philippines, was the great story of many important and revelatory dea decade. THE TRIBUNE, thru the tails of its construction, were obwork of its correspondent, E. W. tained by THE TRIBUNE and rushed Harden, was able to print the news to the navy department in Washing-before any other newspaper, and it ton. This ship, built under treaty was a telephone call from THE limitations of World War I., had TRIBUNE to President McKinley in phenomenal speed, range, and hit-Washington which first informed ting power. It later was christened the government of the great vic. the Graf Spee and was sunk off tory.

to America that The Tribune made publish it the same day. Other

1906—Paul O. Stenslund, an ab Skidmore at dinner with Chief Laird one of the survivors. Clay Gowran, former Tribune correspondent resconding bank president, fled the of the County highway patrol. country, creating a world wide sensation. James Keeley, then managing editor of THE TRIBUNE, set out

ing the press of the world. Peary discovered the North pole on stories by Capt. William Dyess. This another notable scoop when he flew cago's north side, was solved, with

of the liner Titanic, scooping all other newspapers on the greatest disaster of the age.

In the Facility was told in the

Pancho Villa, the Mexican guerrilla leader, won his friendship, and remained with him, reporting his campaigns in exclusive stories to The TRIBUNE, America's only source of the aircraft carrier Lexington. So the movements on July 25.

## **NEW TESTAMENT IN** 1887; SCOOPS WORLD

On May 21, 1887, THE CHICAGO The first duty of a newspaper is TRIBUNE startled the newspaper and to print the news. A great news publishing world with this an-

vance of its contemporaries. In purchasers and 200,000 readers this this department in the last 100 morning, in adddition to a regular years, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE justly tion of the New Testament, entire. has earned its title, The World's The whole work, without the omission of a single chapter or verse, is Tribune news "scoops"-stories contained in 16 pages of the size printed in advance of its rivals-usually issued from this office. form a glorious and dramatic chap- There are journals which would ter in this newspaper's history, find a publication of this kind a They began before THE TRIBUNE considerable undertaking, but The Tribune's typografical and mewas a year old, and the first cen-chanical resources are such that it can issue any volume of ordinary size on a day's notice."

never ending struggle to produce newspaper in the world was able the best, most comprehensive, use to print it so soon. The job took ful, trenchant, and attractive news- Tribune compositors 12 hours and the Testament was printed "in such Here are some of THE TRIBUNE'S shape that no reader of THE TRIBUNE most important news "scoops" in need ever buy a copy of it unless he feels disposed to do so for spe 1847-One month after THE TRIB- cial reasons," the announcement

Bigelow, commander of the of this year, THE TRIBUNE printed gan, tow merchant ships into Chi-ports of the great Chicago river cago's harbor. His dignity wounded. disaster, the sinking of the steamer

ing an exclusive story which re was the magnificent feat of Spearsulted in orders from Washington man Lewis, Tribune correspondent forcing Capt. Bigelow to comply who first cabled the text of the Ver-7th The Tribune's request. sailles treaty to this newspaper so 1858—Publication of the famous that The Tribune was able to lay debates between Sen. Stephen A. the document before congress.

AUTOS AS BATTERING RAMS une Correspondent Frederick Smith Pennsylvania Avenue Pagnant Broken was the first newspaper man in Ber-1862—First with the report of the capture of Island No. 10 by the capture of Island No. 10 by the Union forces in the Civil war. This Moscow after the Soviets seized Rus-Up Many Times; Women Ride Bows and Use Whips on Betractors. SPECTATORS CRUSHED IN BIG JAM

first Civil war correspondent THE Russians at Warsaw. Gibbons, John TRIBUNE sent into the field.

1863—The famous "hot stove"

Scoop. The Rev. E. W. Hager was on trial for misconduct before a closed ecclesiastical court in Joliet.

Tribune representation of the court of Russia and describe the soviet revolution. Clayton was so Two Tribune reporters found an old active the Communists condemned fire engine in the basement of the him to death in absentia. Rue, Joliet city hall, beneath the inquisition chamber. They introduced a section of fire hose into the flue of Caspian, and went up the Volga to

Spurs Irish Peace Treaty

ington, scooped the nation on the details of the 5-5-3 international na-1887-W. J. McGarigle, Chicago Lee of THE TRIBUNE had an excluval disarmament plant. Robert M. chief of police, and one of a gang sive expose of Ku Klux Klan activi-convicted as members of a city hall ties, Tribune Correspondent Rodera reporter on board a tug in the St. Chiang Kai-shek in China, Powell

that tract for the world's Columbian exposition of 1893. Tribune readers learned about it 33 days before the court actually announced the decision. Correspondents of other newspapers complained there there have been a "leak" to world with the columbian transfer and walked thru a hail of rifle and and walked thru a hail of rifle and the columbian transfer and walked thru a hail of rifle and the columbian transfer and the co

The Lindbergh Flight 1928-Tribune Correspondent

wonderment of every other newspa- port to THE TRIBUNE of the arrival per in the United States and some in Paris of Charles A. Lindbergh on of the Supreme court justices.

1898—Adm. Dewey's bloodless con1929—The first drawings of Ger-

1940-THE TRIBUNE published first them available to all other news newspapers which had been vigor-1905—THE TRIBUNE scored an important local scoop in reporting the failure of the banks of John R. Walsh, one result of which was the discontinuance of Walsh's newspaper, The Chronicle. The Tribune confidential account books of the per, The Chronicle. The Tribune also printed the first definite announcement of the surrender of Port Arthur on Jan. 2.

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of France's separate peace negotiations with nazi Germany and the impending capitulation of France.

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Tribune due to first size of the first story on Gen. Doolittle's pioneer bombing raid on Tokyo from the carrier Hornet as told by Japanese offer of surrender. A picture of the late William [Billy] from the carrier Hornet as told by Japanese offer of surrender. A

Expose Japanese Atrocities

from the Pacific island of New Germany from Pomerania gave the 1942—THE TRIBUNE exposed for Georgia 10 days before the American first exclusive account of happenafter him and trailed him to Morocco, where he induced him to reatrocities against American soldiers,
turn voluntarily to Chicago, scoopover protests of the New Deal govover protests of the New Deal govg the press of the world.

1909—When Adm. Robert E famous "death march" of Bataan April 6, it was THE TRIBUNE which printed his first story.

was one of a series of great war with the first wave of B-29s to THE TRIBUNE contributing the evision bomb Japan. The re-birth of re-dence that convicted William George 1912—THE TRIBUNE printed the first detailed story of the sinking who told of the howbing of Car.

Interview with Villa

1915—Floyd Gibbons, famous Tribune war correspondent, interviewed Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla. Tribune correspondent with the Pancho Villa, the Mexican querilla villa vil ews of his movements. On July 25 great was the import of these stories time-zone advantages, were able to munists in Burma.

COMMANDER PEARY ALSO REACHES NORTH POLE; DID NOT MEET COOK. BY TELEGRAPH. THE ATTACK ON SUMTER Peary and the Dramatic Scene He Re-enacted at the Nurth Pole. IN POLAR WILDS IN POLAR DASH 6 :turning from North No Sends Word End of THE SURBENDER!

POSTSCRIPT. TERRIBLE NEWS NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. President Lincoln Assassi THE END.

OCLOCK A. N.

Another Desperado.

THEIR WOUNDS ARE PRO-

NOUNCED NOT FATAL

Full Details of the Ter-

rible Affair.

UNDOUBTED PLAN TO MURDER SECRETARY STANTON.

FRISCOARUIN;

**CITY OF DEATH** 

One Thousand Slain, While

Property Worth \$200,-

000,000 is Destroyed.

CANNOT CHECK FLAMES.

Fire Sweeping in All Directions,

Threatening Total De-

struction of City.

HUNDREDS DIE IN TOWNS.

nated at Ford's Theater. THE OLD FLAC A REBEL DESPERADO SHOOTS VINDICATED. HIM THROUGH THE HEAD, AND ESCAPES LRE AND HIS WHOLE ARMY SURRENDERED Secretary Seward and Major YESTERDAY. Fred Seward Stabbed by

ence between Gens. Grant and Lee. The Officers and Men to be Paroled and Go Home Until Exchanged All Arms, Artillery and Muni-

The Official Correspond-

Gen. Grant Officers to Retain Side Arms. Horses and Baggage.

tions of War Delivered to

Selma, Ala., Reported Burned by Union Cavalry. Later from Mobile-The City being Gradually Invested.

holm's Letter-Book. INTO OKLAHOMA AT LAST. MANY BOOMERS ENTER THE LONGED. FOR PROMISED LAND.

The Soom of the Ngual-Gan at Noon In-augurates a Wild, Fell-Reil Resemble, for Desirable Claims-Great East-tenenth but We Lawleteness-Sour is Leohad at Liabon and Guibris-Scenes and Inci-dents Noted by "The Tribune's" Repre-sematives

FIRE IN THE IROQUOIS THEATER KILLS 571 AND INJURES 350 PERSONS. THE KNOWN DEAD.

SIGNING OF THE TREATY OF PEACE.

Joint Commission Represent ing the United States and Spain Concludes Its Labors in Paris.

FINAL ACT MEMORABLE. Compact Contains Seventeen Articles. Is Engrossed in Two Languages, and Signed in Duplicate

M'KINLEY SENDS GREETINGS

GROVER AT THE FAIR The President Sees the White

City Bathed in Sunbeams. IT WAS A HAPPY OMEN. Mr. Cleveland Astonished at the

Amount of Work Done. TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. Representatives of All Nations Do the Executive Honor

CABINET MEMBERS SURPRISED

MAINE BLOWN UP AT HAVANA

WO BUNDED ARE MISSING AND MANY WOUNDED Occars While Most of the trew Are bast Asleep, and

# A HELLISH DEED.

**GREAT SEA VICTORY FOR AMERICA!** VENGEANCE FOR THE MAINE BEGUN! SPAIN'S ASIATIC FLEET BURNED AND SUNK!

LINER TITANIC SINKS; 1300 DROWNED, 866 SAVED

ner of Desplaines and Randolph streets las night exploded with terribo force, killing and LIST OF THE RESCUED AT QUEENSTOWN NOW TOTALS 658.

AR: WILSOM STOCK SLUMP ENDS IN

KEWS, SURMARY, U. S. Is Placed on a Four Day Bank Holiday PRESIDENT TAKES CONTROL OF GOLD:

Strike from Cherbourg to Le Havre

to Gen. M'Arthur

29 FULL TEXT READY

**Bestruction of** Chicago! 2.600 Acres of Build-

Eighty Thousand People Burned Out.

ings Destroyed.

All the Hotels, Banks, Public Buildings, Newspaper Offices and Great Business Blacks Swept Away.

Over a Hundred Dead **Bodies Recovered** from the Bebris. Tens of Thousands of Citizen

Without Home, Food,

Fuel or Glothing. Eighteen Thousa Buildings De-

Incendiaries and Ruffians Shot and Hanged by Citizens

Fatalities by Fire, Suffoce tion, and Crushed by Falling Walls.

Relief Arriving from Other Cities Hourly.

Organization of Local Relief Committee.

Listof Names of Over Two Hundred Missing Men, Women, and Chil-dren,

The City Without Light or Water.

Crosby's and Hooley's Opera House McVicker's and the Dearborn Thea-tron, Wood's Museum, and all the Art Galleries in Ashes.

A dynamite bomb thrown into a squad of

cemen sent to disperse a mob at the cor

nos neacly titty men. The following is a

list of the dead and wounded police

ruins of the holocaust of Oct. 9, 1871, THE TRIBUNE helped by its edilisher, Joseph Medill, as "recon-in construction of the Union station struction mayor" of Chicago, estab- [1922]. DYNAMITE BOMB THROWN INTO A CBOWD OF POLICEMEN. Explodes and Covers the Street with dead and Mutilated Officers—A Storm Bullets Follows—The Police Return The Fire and Wound a Number of Riosthe city had no public libraries. THE [1925]. s. Harrowing Scenes at the Desplains reet Station-A Night of Terror.

today [1860s].

canal, also solving the city's sewage prohibition [1925]. disposal problems [1872].

next century it helped to establish Huey Long, and the NRA

Its Unflagging Efforts the very first R. O. T. C. unit in "Boulevard System"-A TRIBUNE campaign for a complete boulevard system circling the city and the de velopment of Lincoln park helped to bring about these civic achieve-

Thruout its 100 years, THE CHI-drive for funds and arguments in "World's Fair"-THE TRIBUNE'S CAGO TRIBUNE has fought thru to a behalf of Chicago helped to estabsuccessful conclusion many issues lish this city as site for the World's and campaigns on behalf of the Columbian exposition [1893].

people, their rights, and their free-Spreads Thruout Nation "Sane Fourth"—THE TRIBUNE bedom. Outstanding among them are: "Inland Waterways"—THE TRIB. gan the campaign for a safe and "Inland Waterways"—THE TRIB sane Fourth of July which spread thruout the nation and today saves River and Harbor congress and thousands of deaths and injuries completion of the Illinois and Mich- from fires and fireworks [1889].

igan canal, both of which it supported strongly [1847].

"Interstate Commerce Commission"—The Tribune campaigned "Abolish the Chain Gang"-Won for establishment of an Interstate abolition of the practice of using Commerce commission to regulate city jail prisoners in leg chains as railroad tariffs and end abuses avengers on city streets [1851].
"The Republican Party"—The "Electrification of Railroads"—

TRIBUNE helped to found and estab- Thru the demands of THE TRIBUNE lished many of the principles of the railroads using the lake front were encouraged to electrify and eliminate the smoke hazard to down-

"Prohibition" — Always strongly town Chicago [1910].
"Women's Suffrage"—The Tribpro-temperance, The Tribune fought statutory prohibition as an infringement on the rights of man [1855].

"Women's Suffrage"—The Tribune fought statutory prohibition as an infringement of the which first approved the measure in 1875 gave full support to the "Anti-Slavery"—While not out-right abolitionist, The Tribune [1911].

"Fight Venereal Disease"-First fought extension of slavery with the words "thus far shall your action name syphilis and gonorrhea in cursed institution go and no far. print, THE TRIBUNE led the fight to ther." By reporting in full the Lin- bring recognition of these social coln-Douglas debates it crystalized perils into the open and destroy the issue before the nation [1852] them [1913].

"Good Roads"-Before the popu "Union Forever"—On the issue the Union must and shall be preserved" THE TRIBUNE helped to se-

cure the nomination of Abraham of concrete highways to make auto Lincoln for President and was an travel possible [1916]. A Thru-Highway unfaltering voice for the Union thruout the Civil war [1860-1865]. "Boulevard Link"—THE TRIBUNE'S

"Anti-Carpetbaggers"—With the same ferocity and success it fought the South and slavery, The Tribune north side led to the opening of valuable powth side. opposed the carpetbaggers and despoliation of the defeated southern confederacy after the war [1865]. [1917]. "Pittsburgh Plus"—THE TRIBUNE called to public attention and con-"Small Parks"-A Tribune cam-tinually denounced the steel interpaign to establish small parks thru- ests' practice of full price plus frate out the city is the foundation of rates from Pittsburgh to local in-

the system enjoyed by Chicagoans dustry for steel manufactured in Chicago, resulting in discontinuance "Fireproof Chicago"-Out of the of the unfair system [1922]. Union Railroad Station "Union Station"-It led in the torial campaigns in the rebuilding campaign for a unified central railof a new, fireproof city. Its pub-road station which resulted in 1926

lished a professional fire depart- "Good Airports" - Tribune recment divorced from politics [1872]. ognition of the commercial possibili-"Public Libraries"-Until Joseph ties of aviation encouraged the con-Medill became mayor of Chicago, struction of Chicago's airports

TRIBUNE demanded and supported their establishment [1872]. "Abolish Bootleg Law" — THE TRIBUNE constantly called to public "Drainage Canal"-As part of its attention the evils of bootleg law life-long campaign for inland water- and the growth of crime during the ways, THE TRIBUNE campaigned for prohibition era of the 1920s, crystalconstruction of the Sanitary district izing public sentiment for repeal of

"Freedom of the Press"-Contin-"Preparedness" - Joseph Medill ually thruout its 100 year history, and THE TRIBUNE demanded Ameri- THE TRIBUNE has campaigned for can preparedness for war 25 years freedom of utterance and freedom

before its need became apparent to of the press as the most precious of all liberties. Some of its greatest "R. O. T. C."—THE TRIBUNE de- campaigns were fought successfully manded military training in public in the 1930s thru the federal courts schools as early as 1881, and in the against the Minnesota gag-law

### Tribune Aids Midwest Rise as Colossus of Agriculture

BY GAIL COMPTON

In the lifetime of THE CHICAGO! As a result of the work done at Tribune the midwest developed the two farms and the daily reports from a barely self-sufficient agricul- of the farm activities which are cartural area into the greatest food ried under the heading "Day by producing section in the world. Day on the Farm," THE TRIBUNE has A goodly share of credit for this been a potent factor in encouraging

development must be given THE the feeding of beef cattle in the mid-TRIBUNE, whose editors early real- west and in fostering the use of ized the importance of farming in hybrid seed corn, soybeans, and the midwest and used the pages of many other new corps. the paper to promote land development, give agricultural information to try hundreds of different crops

and report farming news.

As early at 1861 THE TRIBUNE carNo effort was spared to obtain ried a farm and garden column. In rare crops for testing or for exhibi-1862 the paper urged that cotton be tion purposes. A world-wide search grown in the northwest because the was made for pyrethrum seeds, the



civil war had cut off supplies from plant which now is the basis for

Drawing of the first reaper, invented by Cyrus H. McCormick. the south. A search thru early files most insecticides. A two ounce

of the paper reveal that advertis- packet of seeds was tracked down ments were carried on new farming in Japan and shipped here.

machinery and descriptions of tilling Cost records were kept and passed and agricultural equipment were on to readers of the farm column. Many farmers changed their meth-

The erection of the reaper factory ods upon learning the Tribune of Cyrus McCormick in 1847 in Chicago was one of the first signs the methods of producing crops. would become a center of The farm reports are not confined farm equipment manufacturing. THE solely to detailing technical experiments. They also serve to bring to

It was in February, 1934, that an-city people a breath of the farm, nouncement was made of the start with tales of humorous incidents in of one of the most unique ventures the barnyard, recipes favored by the in journalism—the establishment of farm women, stories of canning an experimental farm to test new time and the like. crops and farming methods for the purpose of helping midwestern farm- have enabled hundreds of thousands

Wheaton, in Du Page county.

of city school children to become The unusual idea was conceived acquainted with agriculture and in the belief that the potential na-farm animals. tural resources of the Mississippi In addition to the experimental valley could be plumbed to yield farms The Tribune has devoted a

new commercial products for the large amount of space in its columns nation. Col. Robert R. McCormick, to farm news. Reporters cover im-Marion Kinzie. She was born in December, 1804, in John Kinzie's log decided to use his 1,332 acre farm ever they may be and foreign cor-

White Child, First Bride cabin. She returned to Chicago later in Kendall county, as the site for respondents keep close track of the honor of being the first white child born in Chicago, as well as Child born in Chicago, as well as July 20, 1823. She died in Detroit, Wheeten in Du Page county. Chicago's first bride, fell to Ellen Aug. 1, 1860.