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Little Johnny's Labor day comes

Water power for Omaha has gurging sound.

After the power canal-a pipe line to the Wyoming oil fields.

The big bull moose would not listen to Governor Hadley at Chicago, so why should he be expected to do so in Missouri?

The Young Men's Christian associstion is going after recruits. Bet- than that of Vermont. ter go out to meet him for the membership man will catch you anyway.

Visits to the cooling rooms of a packing plant are recommended to hay fever victims. Wouldn't a brew-

Doc Dunlap has followed Old Dec Wiley out of the Pure Food board, but somehow no irreparable of going to press.

It transpires that a Chicago man who has a salary of \$7,500 a year was standing in the bread line six months ago. Just shows what ability can do if it gets a chance.

Golf has claimed at least one victim, a Kansas City dentist succumbing to injuries sustained while playing the game. But this is not going to rob foot hall of its prestige.

And Uncle Sam has also grabbed the amateur golf title away from Johnny Bull. About the only thing left the old boy is cricket and the

If the power project promoters franchise out of Omaha as they did in convincing the state authorities, dirt should soon be flying on the

Considering Governor Aldrich's boast that 90 per cent of the 130,000 republicans in Nebraska are progressive, it is remarkable that "the progressives" could not get 250 to attend their convention.

A Scotch professor, who claims to have artificially produced life, says pert who will try to convince him of that our descendants will be born without the appendix. But the surgeons of the future may be relied on to find something eise to dig for, so them. If two or three or more potawhat's the use?

the fact that the buil moosers by the tuber is correspondingly intheir convention nominations have creased, so much the better. n the rule of the people?

Loaded freight trains blocking raffic in all parts of the country and silroad agents wildly seeking cars for customers, outweigh volumes of speeches by politicians paign, but about the queerest propowho would like to have the voters sition that has been sprung so far in think a change is needed.

Members of the newly formed the New York World that the trouble Helrizer went away on a vacation and has to do with the high cost of republicans a chance to win at the herself into his arms sobbing for forgive-The husbands are more likely anx- man were to deliver himself of such creased price of bridge prizes.

experts is able to show that gas is The story will make a good com- so years of age, a veteran of the civil Philadelphia Press: however, will contend that this is wiping out and confiscating one-half the value of their property. We see sheed for gas experts and lawyers.

Coming Nearer.

It looks as if the Platte river canal project to furnish Omaha with cheap electrical energy for light and power were coming nearer.

The canal certainly now looks more like materializing than at any time \$1.50 in the dozen years that this great enterprise has been building on Thirty Years Agopaper.

The engineering feasibility of a water power development within a nation for congress from this district. comparatively few miles of Omaha has been thoroughly demonstrated, the question resolving into one of the auspices of the I. O. G. T. figuring out an assurance of financial success sufficient to tempt the investment of the necessary capital.

What the power canal, constructed under proper conditions and safeguards, would mean as a stimulus to Omaha's industrial growth needs no argument because it is self-evident.

The Maine Election.

Another "test" vote is approaching, the election in Maine coming on Monday. By a remarkable combination of circumstances, the democrats Duke's home yesterday. won the last state election there, and also captured the legislature, which gave them a United States senator from that state. Based on the fact confident claims that they are certain to repeat the victory. Yet they

On the other hand, the republicans have not set out any open hostilities J. Brown. there. The party is presenting a reasonably united front in the battle, notwithstanding the fact that the democrats are doing what they can side of the Sullivan-Corbett fight in New to foment strife in the ranks of the Orleans, chronicling the end of the great

republicans. If the democrats should carry Maine, it would show them holding san Francisco, hammered the old gladitheir own in that state. If the re- ator into pulp in twenty-one rounds. publicans win, it must be taken as Many local sports went broke on the reindicating that the landslide of two suit, having backed Sullivan at odds years ago has spent its force in the state that "went hell bent for Gov-for New York to embark for India, ernor Kent." In this the vote in whither the former seward street Metho-Maine may have more significance dist church pastor went as a missionary.

Proving Too Much.

Are not our democratic friends proving too much when they try to show that certain farm products command higher prices in Canada than where H. H. Baldrige, Judge C. R. Scott. ery refrigerator answer the purpose they do here? If that were true all J. H. Kyner, W. W. Slabaugh, Frank as well? the time, then our Canada neighbors point, in rejecting reciprocity as giv- in Nebraska before the Nebraska Coing them no advantage in the ex- lumbian commission. change, and our American farmers disaster has resulted up to the hour must have been needlessly alarmed by fear of Canadan competition in .. farm products. But the democrats the president, giving tentatively ity, and helped to put it through, but their platform program now hard, however, to persuade the farmer that because wheat prices in Canada are occasionally higher than they are here, he should forego all the advantages of protection on what he has to sell.

In the Matter of Spuds.

Active efforts to instruct farmers Henley races, which he plays by him- of the west in better ways to grow Hascall and K. M. Bartos. Mr. Rosepotatoes add to the general undertaking of the scientists who have labored for years to teach the farmers have as little trouble in getting a how best to use their lands. Potatoes do not differ from other crops raised, unless it be that less of serious attention has been given to

Potatoes form a large and important part of the dally food of mankind. If the supply is falling short in America for any reason, the cause should be removed. If it is possible to make the crop more certain and more profitable to the farmer, he Maumie should listen attentively to the exscientific methods of farming pay additional profits to those who apply one has hitherto been produced, the The Lincoln Star calls attention to result is obvious. If the quality of

violated and nullified the Nebraska It is not at all creditable to our primary law. Oh pshaw! What's the farmers that this one crop should lmary law to a party cornerstoned fall below requirements. Home which makes the effect all the more grown potatoes can be made the best impressive. that come out of the ground,

Seeing Things.

All sorts of queer things bob up many in the course of a political cam- boat and escaped. Piscatorial literary the present competition, comes from Senator Bacon of Georgia, who tells Women's Democratic league are said in Nicaragua was all stirred up so grew a luxurious beard. When Kareline to be eager to learn what the tariff that a war would ensue and give the taw the wonderful adornment on Fred's woolen stockings and rubber shoes. polls in November. If an ordinary ness. There's no accounting for tastes. lous to learn about the high cost of stuff, he would be placed under ob- story of a plot that failed. The procountry club dinners and the in- servation if not actual restraint. But moters of a gas franchise four years ago the dog day period of the campaign bers of the municipal assembly as eviis open season for roorbacks and dence of "reciprocal good will," but the By figuring the returns on a valua- bugaboos, and Senator Bacon has money failed to connect. The mysterious in the character of the empire, and no tion of half what the Omaha gas the fixed habit of seeing things, so feature of the plot is how the dough has doubt the watchful Japanese are keenly plant is assessed for, one of the city's it may come out all right in the end. escaped the municipal clutch. panion piece to the one about Taft's war and of Indian encounters in the ever? They are talking of a movement

long and profitable engagement guess when they set a limit to the pose of which was to promote the elec- anybody. earthly days of Charles W. Morse.

Jooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPLLED FROM BEE FILES SEPT. 7.

At the congressional convention A. Weaver beat Church Howe for the nomi-A pretty lawn sociable was given at the residence of Addison Jones, corner Seventeenth and Dodge streets, under

The new hose cart house on Tenth street for No. 2 is in an advanced state of completion.

Harry Reed leaves for a visit to his old home in Wisconsin, after which he will join some Omaha boys for a grand fishing expedition at Spirit lake.

Mrs. Van Nostrand invites members of the Social Art club who desire to exhibit at the state fair to send their articles to Mrs. Gowles on North Nineteenth street. A magnificent corn stalk from Platte county measuring sixteen feet is displayed at the wholesale grocery house of Paxton & Gallagher.

An eight-pound girl registered at Charlie Mrs. Andy Borden and her mother

Mrs. Preston, have returned from St Mr. Thomas Swift and wife, who ac companied the Board of Trade excursion recited, the democrats are making to the Yellowstone, are back, bringing Miss Ella Kennedy, who has been visiting the Denver exposition with them.

A social party was given at the new are sending in the very best cam- drug store and residence of Mr. John paigners they can muster for the Dwyer, corner Sixteenth and Burt streets. The reception committee included T. W. Pickens, J. M. Hensman, J. W. White and C. C. Field, and the floor are also aroused. The bull moosers managers were J. W. Whitehouse and J.

Twenty Years Ago-

The big news for the day came to The Bee from its sporting editor at the ring John L. Suffivan as the champion pugilist, and relating in graphic manner how the young, agile "Gentleman Jim" from ranging from 5 to 1 to 10 to L

Rev. H. A. Crane and family departed Cadet Taylor of the Globe Loan and Trust company was spending a few days

in Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook left for

The Sixth Ward Harrison Republican club raised a flag at Thirty-second and Ames avenue and then repaired to a hall, Dr. George L. Miller went to Lincoln would be justified, from their stand- to argue for the culture of winter wheat

Ten Years Ago-

Senator Millard received a telegram not only favored Canadian reciproc- Roosevelt itinerary, which would bring him to Omaha September 27 as the guest of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The first mission in the new Sacred promises free trade in farm products, Heart church at Twenty-second and not only with Canada, but with all Binney streets was opened by the pastor. other countries. It would be pretty Rev. P. J. Judge, with solemn high mass. Father Judge was assisted by Fathers Schaeffle, S. J., deacon; Father Brock man, S. J., subdeacon; Mr. Francis Gentleman, master of ceremonie

Tel Jed Sokol celebrates the twenty fifth anniversary of the Bohemian society in Omaha, with exercises at Turner hall on South Thirteenth street. Frank Jelen, one of the original twelve members and still active in the society, had a place on the stage as did also Joe Mik, Edward Rosewater, City Clerk Elbourn, Issac water made the chief address.

Ellery's band drew 3,500 people to the street and Capitol avenue, where it was conducting the musical festival for the benefit of the Auditorium fund.

People Talked About

Mrs. E. K. Miller of Paw Paw, Ill. whose death at the age of 28 is reported. left a score of H3 direct descendants, all of them reared between Paw Paw and

The serious illness of John Wanamaker brings out from the biographical dichis chance. It has been proven that tionary that he has passed his severtyfourth birthday anniversary and is with one exception the oldest living ex-postmaster general. Of his successors, Bissell, Wilson, Charles Emory Smith and Henry toes can be made to grow where only C. Payne have joined the great majority.

recently constructed house Jonathan Camp of Hartford, Conn., is built to the exact dimensions and on the exterior is almost an exact reproduction of Washington's house at Mount Vernon. The house stands back from the street and is surrounded by a large lawn,

A Boston fisherman who fell overboard found himself astride a shark that had partly swallowed the anchor of his boat. Using the anchor as a handle bar, the fisherman steered his aquatic steed to his talent shines with old-time luster in the vicinity of Cape Cod.

Between the time Karoline Helrizer of Milwaukee filed her petition for divorce and the time set for trial Frederick chin her heart melted and she threw

St. Louis is reveling in the melancholy

and cubic feet. The gas company, plan to invede Mexico last year in west, has presented to the historical so- in California to recall Governor John-owever, will contend that this is order to gain a renomination. "Wideawake uniform," which he wore president, and himself an untamed re-

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Some Old World Events of Wide Significance.

Old world events are moving with uncommon speed toward certain destinations. Notice has been served on China by Great Britain that continued exercise recognition of the Chinese republic. So far none of the world powers have saluted the republic. Even Uncre Sam. who is supposed to know a republic on eight, steadily holds his place on the opposite side of the street, unable to recognize the empire in its new regalia. Apparently Great Britain is ready to extend the glad hand to the Chinese conditioned on the Chinese tickling the palm with a chunk of territorial loot.

The addition of Tibet to the Indian empire will extend the boundaries to the "roof of the world" and swell the store of curjosities in the imperial museum. Otherwise the value of Tibet is nil. Meanwhile the Russian bear has its paws on Mongolia, an attractive chunk of territory over which the Manchu rulers exercised nominal control, and in which the Chinese republic has been repudiated. On the east the Japs, working shoulder to shoulder with Russia, calmly awaits developments, confident that when Brit- Doer majority, that assured a central ain annexes Tibet and Russia grabs Mongolia, there will be something doing in clinching the Japanese spikes on Manchurta. Germany and France have not yet indicated a desire to participate in the surgical operation, but they can hardly forego the habit of butting into deals of this class. If signs of recognition from the powers commands the price indicated, the Chinese republic will experience differently in recognizing itself.

Conditions in Germany.

A statement emanating from the exec ative committee of the social democratic party of Berlin asserts that in Germany are being underfed and the health of the nation is gravely endangered." Reference is had to the increasing cost

of the necessaries of life; especially the products of the farm, the prices of which have been on the upgrade ever since the drift from agricultural to industrial pursuits became a marked feature of the nation's development. No doubt the change causes widespread hardship as conditions do in the United States. But the impression conveyed by the social democratic deliverance sharply contradicted by the report the British consul-general for Duesseldorf, embracing the Rhenish and Westphalian province, for the last year. It shows that wages are still rising, enabling working people to buy better food and better goods; that almost every industry improved last year; that the tariff is keeping out the foreign goods and stimulating the home trade; that everywhere the only need is capital, and that the German government is fostering progress by canal schemes involving enormous expenditure.

"Wages having risen throughout Germany." writes the consul-general, "the purchasing power of the masses is increasing and turnovers are getting larger every year. Owing to higher wages the public is buying goods of better quality and is giving the prefer- for the purpose of raising the Greek flag ou, secretary to ence to higher priced articles and buys better qualities of food. And these developments have taken place in spite of the fact that competition both in the home and export markets of Germany is getting more severe from year to year.

Botha an Honorary General.

One of the fundamental assets of the British empire is to be found in the consistent national policy of honoring and rewarding the best talent of the various races under the union jack. Necessarily policy is the announcement that Premier jaw.

Louis Botha, of the South Alrican union, has been made an honorary general of the British army by King George. This is the same Louis Botha, who manded the Boer armies in the victorious battle of Coleuso and Spion Kop, twelve orator would have to go up there and of suzerainty in Tibet will be considered years ago. It is the same leader who talk to those downtrodden fellows. inimical to British interests and delay eventually became commander-in-chief of the Boer forces; the same dogged Dutchman who fought on and on after Kruger had fled, after the Boer cause seemed to practically all but him absolutely hopeless. For two years his single tireless efforts kept the war smoldering after the flames had been extinguished by the stupendous armies of Roberts and Kitchener. In the ten years that have passed since peace was signed, Botha has become more and more firmly established in the councils of the British empire. He has received two great welcomes in London, one in 1907 and one in 1911. General Botha is the one big men of South Africa; and it was largely through his influence that the union of South Africa was accomplished. The two old British colonies of Natal and the

cape were united with the two new Boer

the English colonies and the English were

a minorty in the Boer colonies, but out

of the union there came a comfortable

Boer government for the Boer colonies

and for the British colonies as well.

The Turkish Situation. opening, the idea that peace with Italy cannot be purchased by inaction has mortised an entrance into the skulls of Turkish rulers. Italy might go on indefinitely fighting the shifting Arabs of Tripoli, but Turkey could not ass'st the Arabs by reinforcements, ammunition or other resources of war. Italy, on the other hand, by its naval squadrons, practically closed the Dardanelles and paralyzed the trade of the Levant. Turkey has no recourse. Standing on dignity while trade languished and distress increased proved too great a sacrifice A change of ministers, prayerful appeals to Allah, and Austria's suggestion of

autonomy in northwestern provinces let in a flood of light and brought about a realization of the urgency of peace. Hence the zeal of the Turks in the nego tlations now proceeding in Switzerland A point on which the Italian and Turkish negotiators are entirely agreed is that they will do their utmost to avoid intervention in the controversy between the two countries, which several times has been attempted. They argue that intervention would cost both Italy and Turkey dearly, and the intervening powers would be animated by Bismarck's principle of the "honest broker."

Ethies of Land Grabbing. In the ethics of nations the legitimacy of land grabbing largely depends on the size of the grabbers. What the big ones may do is not permissible in the little ones. For example, Italy with its unchallenged navy is picking up various stray islands in the Aegean sea without raising a whisper of protest from the onlooking powers. But the moment the Cretans organized a filibustering party on the island of Samos, the most aning. The Cretans as well as the inhabi

were on the watch with a sharp warntants of Samos are opposed to Turkish to which they belong by ties of race and history. But the powers, in adjusting the equilibrium of the eastern Mediterranean shore, placed the Cretans under the Turks, a position they cannot change on their own initiative without the permission of the guardians. The the first essential is loyalty. If loyalty Cretans are high spirited and warlike, is assured past records are wiped off but not numerous enough to give the the slate. A notable instance of this self-appointed guardians a clout on the

THE ARCADIANS

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

The banishment of the Acadians began | But it was a very sad experience that September 5, 1755—and the world is still met them there. They were like the discussing the question as to whether or "ghosts of the dead revisiting the scenes not the act was the blackest ever comof their childhood." Their lands were mitted under the British flag. occupied by newcomers. Of their flocks and herds naught remained but the The order for the banishment was issued in secret conclave, and messages bleaching bone heaps where the cattle were sent to the officers of land forces had huddled and died in the wintry and ships at Annapolis to begin at once storms. New, strange faces filled the old homes. Strange children played beneath to put it into execution. The edict was that every man, woman the windows of the cottages and the

and child of the Acadians should be voices of the boys under the apple trees forcibly deported. Immediately the men shouted in an alien tongue. of the Acadian settlements were summoned to the churches to hear the will of the king. Once inside, doors were and, accepting their fate as gracefully locked, windows barred, soldiers placed as was possible, abided in the places on guard and the edict read.

From September to December the de- day, all the way from Maine to Louisportation continued and before the winter had fairly set in the Acadian people were scattered from New England to far-away Louisiana. In all some 900 were Louisiana, occupy high positions in sent away

Some of them found homes in Quebec, the others wandered, homeless, about Boston, New York, Philadelphia and New

Brunswick on the return to their beloved back in their old haunts.

iana, dwell the descendants of the peo ple, who were banished from Acadia. in 1765, and some of them, especially in social and civic life. As regards England's guilt in the mat ter of the banishment of the Acadians. something worth while is to be said on

The great majority of the Acadians.

however, made no attempt to return,

where their destiny had sent them. To-

both sides. There may have been guilt After the peace of 1763 some 800 gath- in the transaction, but it was not all ered themselves together in Boston and on the side of England. That much is began the long march overland through certain. It may be that England did the tangled forests of Maine and New wrong in deporting the Acadians, but what was England to do? The Acadians, Acadia, the present Nova Scotia. Sing- aliens in race, politics and religion, absoing hymns, dragging their baggage on lutely refused to take the oath of allesleighs, pausing to hunt by the way, the giance to the British government, refused sad and weary pilgrims tolled on through to become a part of the British people more than 1.000 miles of swamp and or to become subject to their laws, and wilderness, and at last found themselves thus did they invite the fate which overtook them.

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS.

New York World: Mr. Roosevelt accused Penrose of "inkfish" tactics in controversy. Still, Penrose has not yet exuded an 18,000-word letter. It takes some cuttlefish to do that! St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The colone

sets out, in his latest statement of 18,000 words that he has never been a ballever in limiting the size of contributions to party campaign funds. He will never get into an Ananias clubhouse on ments of that kind.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The fact that Russia is giving up vodka and substituting beer may mean a radical change alive to the possibilities of the innova-

will try to find out who is profiting by the high price of coal, but, as the government is a large body and consequently moves slowly, it would probably be unwise for you to defer the purchase of your winter supply in the hope of getting better terms.

Springfield Republican: Mr. Borah in making it clear that he is no bull moose makes a shrewd observation when he says that the progressive party can't eliminate bosses, since they are part of the system. Of course the colonel is really only against the bad bosses, the Sioux City Journal. However close the recognize between himself and Lincoln,

they differed somewhat as travelers. The colonel travels more in a week than Lincoln did in his life, and makes more speeches in a like time then Lin-New York Sun: At the moment when the people of Glasgow were celebrating the completion of the first century of steam navigation in European waters the during the "Wideawake" organization callist. In these reckless times, how- philosophers of America were watching movement. In this organization, the pur- ever, almost anything may happen to with keenest interest the progress of the plan to substitute hot air for brains to tion of Lincoln, Mr. Holt was a leader. Indianapolis News: The government the conduct of government

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

St. Louis Republic: When he was re forming spelling the colonel did not eliminate the superfluous "e" from lie. You see how he handles it with e's.

Indianapolis News: Only 6,600 bull moose votes at the Michigan primary? Um-m-m, looks as if some magnetic

Washington Herald: Candidate Wilson considering certain recent revelations, will do well to continue to remain in ignorance of what money is being contributed for his campaign.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The telephon is "posey" according to the famous Archbold code message, and there is a disposition in facetious circles to tie the new name to it. The code title is simple and easily remembered. It is poetical, too, as well as floricultural. swer the posey. John." has a pleasant sound, and the irritable patron can complain just as loudly and incessantly of the posey service as he ever did of the

offending and long-suffering phone. Boston Transcript: South Carolina's astonishment at the vote thrown in the democratic primaries this week is percolonies. The Boers were a minority in fectly natural. On the face of the returns 138,500 voters must have attended the primaries, of whom 69,457 voted for the primaries, of whom 69,467 voted for berries in my dish.

Blease and 65,972 for Judge Jones. A If I could find some pleasant way to movement is on foot to investigate this remarkable attendance, inasmuch as it is alleged that in some counties Blease If daily men beheld my name large on ran so far ahead of the other candidates on the state ticket as to awaken sus-After nine months' search for an piclon. Be that as it may, the vote is indeed phenomenal for the Palmetto state, which threw only 66,000 votes for president four years ago, and only about 55,000 in 1904.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"But you don't really think that this picture is a genuine Rambrandt?"
"Well, I'd hate to believe the dealer lied to me. He seemed a very serious

person, and his white whiskers were the

"I suppose you and your wife can to member your first quarrel," said the meldlesome person.
"Remember it!" returned Mr. Growcher;

"I should say so. It isn't over yet. Washington Star. She—It was dreadful. He rocked the boat and she was drowned.

He—Lucky girl! She might have escaped and married the idlot.—Boston Transcript.

"These big, fat, stout men-pretty hard to make 'em mad, isn't it?"
"I don't know about that. Try stopping one of them these humid days and asking if it's hot enough for him."—St. Louis Republic.

MODEST REQUIREMENTS.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. If I could have a touring car and did not need to care
Because it might take much to keep the thing in good repair;

If I could have a house in town and one on some fair hill

And did not need to fret because of any monthly bill;

If I could have an income which was sure to always last,
And if I might go south when our fair

summertime was past; If I had perfect health and held my fellow men's esteem, If in my circle every one considered me If bugs would never hide among the

always have my wish; If I could me, say, 25 and linger at that the printed page;
If I could have a handsome face, a splendid flow of wit,

A fine physique and manners that would always make a hit. A host of friends, all glad to do their best to give me joy.

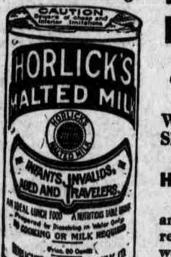
The wisdom of a scholar and the ardor of a boy.

And not a female relative who might in any way Embarrass me by what she did or things that she could say—
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