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The colonel is mad, That's very evident.

As a matter of fact, boy bandits are heroes in story books only.

Ak-Sar-Ben begins a few days pennant.

Dr. Wilson would advise the young man contemplating politics not to write books.

New York's 800-acre farm for tramps doubtless finds farm labor as

That jingle you hear is Mr. Morgan declaring himself for his favorite candidate.

That is not fair for Governor Wilson to try to beat President Taft's Robert S. Lovett concludes a tour Ten Years Agotime with Ty Cobb.

Thanks to these late rains, pastures and lawns will go into winter well provided with moisture.

insists that the real issue of the over the country, so that it is a mat- man as God's greatest problem and said campaign is pure food legislation,

Every up-to-date man believes in fall house cleaning, especially if he can be away from home at the time.

Well, if it's a square deal he wants, let him pull his misbranded electors off the republican ticket in

It is strange how Mexican people with a national air as pretty as "La Paloma," can act as ugly as those rebels are acting.

prices beat them up.

"Postmasters Want More Pay." As presidential election? if that would be unusual in postmasters any more than in incumbents of other salaried positions.

with President Taft not to let Mr. auxiliaries led by such women as Madero get her papa and grandpa is Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Mrs. John borrowing trouble, we should say.

desirous of and willing to accept the caudidates for office have gone on support of Victor Rosewater up to the hustings in their behalf. Their Chicago convention.

It is not rash to presume that the Commercial club cost of living will e still higher when the club ascends to its new seventeenth and eighteenth-story quarters.

loubtless the cow that jumped over

doctrines, ought to satisfy the paren-

colonel has at the moment the col- take noise for argument. onel was busy declaring that all the Steel trust fellows, except Perkins, were for somebody else.

Now that it is judicially decided that a burlesque prize fight is not a While in the house, especially, he a moving picture screen, it ought not petrels, at least a man who stood to be hard to prove that other sup- ready to back up his convictions with list of the United States army. This is posed prize fights are nothing but physical emphasis, as one of his colburlesques, too.

Which reminds us, that just about this time two years ago, speaking in An Honor for Omaha,

city commissioner, John J. Ryder, to be president of the League of American Municipalities is not only a compliment to him, but an honor to this city, which our people should recognize and appreciate. To be called on to furnish the head of this great national organization, which is the clearing house for the forward movement in municipal government throughout the country, puts Omaha right in the front row, and shows that Mr. Ryder's common sense and practical ability has struck the members of the league as favorably as they did our people when they gave him their vote of preference last spring. President Ryder's new job is particularly gratifying to The Bee because he was promoted out of this newspaper office into the city hall.

Can You Beat It?

Paper ballots instead of voting mathines. Douglas county has about \$59,000 exigencies of republican politics this year seem to demand paper and pencil.-World-Herald.

Can you beat it?

The continued use of the voting machines was stopped, not by the republicans, but by the democrats of clearly shows. Our democratic con- jury to the service." temporary must think people have very short memories. It assumes that every one has forgotten how the when everybody should know that after the election last fall the county commissioners, ascribing democratic defeat to the straight party lever, voted the machines out of commission with the notion that they were promoting the exigencies of democratic politics at the next turn of the wheel. The Bee at that time pointed after Omaha's ball team cinches the out that the democratic county board such a commotion from the World- Mrs. C. Axford, 2111 Lake street. Heraid when the republicans objected to the use of the voting machines the year before, but we could not then get that sheet even to peep assisting clergymen were: Dean Gardon the subject.

It is certainly an exhibition of gall for the democrats to find fault with the republicans for something they, themselves, have done.

Business and the Campaign.

As chief of the Harriman lines, of the west with expressions of satisfaction as to the general prosperity the large amount of new construction work and the demand for labor.

Yet this is a national campaign ter of current comment. Men agree that they have never known business to be so little impaired by the diselection, despite the fact that political lines are more than ever confused this year. Commerce and industry are going ahead just as if no presidential contest were on. New precedents are being set. Hereafter when men speak of diverting these consequences they will have to ex-

None of the protests sent up istration of President Taft? In all against high prices have brought reason and fairness, is not his admuch relief, probably because the ministration entitled to much of the credit for conditions which neutralize the disturbing effects of a fierce

Woman on the Hustings.

It is no new thing for women to make political campaign speeches. The little Orozco girl who pleads Party organizations have had their A. Logan, and of late Mrs. Martin J. ring. Littleton, Mrs. and Miss La Fellette and other wives and daughters of Littleton gave his wife most of the credit for his election in New York

But it remained for Mme. Nordica. K. Young, wife of a New York broker frage paper. who is running for the state senate in New Jersey, to sing as well as speak on the stump for her husband's candidacy. To be sure campaign of the system singing is not a novelty; but the role Mme. Nordica proposes to perform will be quite novel. A voice that has thrilled people of two continents Nicholas Longworth's definition of with its wonderful range and sweethimself as a steadfast republican of ness, should be a powerful help in a sisted in wearing tight stockings until progressive proclivities, who believes political campaign. It should soften her circulation system was rulned had the enforcement of Roosevelt asperities and touch the emotions. whether or not it appeals to the reason of the voters. And if the prima donna does that she will not suffer How thoughtless of J. Pierpont by comparison with the more sonor- hot air marathons of candidates would be Morgan to declare himself for the ous campaigners who too often mis-

> Money of Mississippi, who has just was the only socialist candidate for died, had a somewhat distinguished superior judge who secured a nomination at the recent California primary. career in both branches of congress. was regarded as one of the stormy but one officer who had seen service in leagues discovered to his personal

same Auditorium, Colonel that Governor Eberhart of Minne- at Keyport, N. J., who has completed elt gave Senator Elmer J. sota, a strong Taft man, ran first fifty con Burkett about as fine an endorse- in the primary nomination race, with went to Sunday school for the first time, him exactly what Lee was going to do, mendable task of putting the third party

Tooking Backward The election of Omaha's popular This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

SEPT.21.

Thirty Years Ago-

Two fires kept the department busy. Thirteenth, occupied by Mrs. Duncan, and the second took a barn right back of the Dodge street school house, rented by Beil & Behrens.

The republican state convention nominated James W. Dawes for governor and A. W. Agee for his running partner. Frank Ransom came within an ace of being nominated for attorney general. The First district democratic convention, presided over by A. J. Poppleton, nominated John I. Redick for congress by acclamation.

Members of all Masonic lodges are asked to participate in celebrating the quarter centennial anniversary of the grand lodge, the notice being signed by G. W. Lininger, master Capital lodge; Charles K. Coutant, master Covert lodge, tled up in voting machines, but the and E. B. Carter, master St. John's lodge. Mrs. John G. Willis wants a good German girl for general housework.

On the local market cash wheat No. is quoted at 85 cents, corn at 56 cents. A general court-martial is called meet at Fort Omaha next week with a detail of six officers, and the explanation that "a greater number of officers the county board, as the record cannot be assembled without manifest in-

Twenty Years Ago-

Chairman A. E. Cady of St. Paul the republican state committee was in machines were put into the discard, the city with reports that the state ticket was steadily gaining in strength.

W. A. Taylor, superintendent of the Omaha office of Bradstreet's, left for a brief business stay in San Francisco. Paul Albieri, a Bohemian author of note, lately of St. Paul, Minn., spent the day in Omaha, enroute to Chicago, to take a position with a leading Bohemian daily newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Baum left for New

Mrs. J. N. Page of Des Moines, formerly was doing exactly what had caused of Omaha, was visiting her daughter, The cornerstone of the new Episcopal

church, St. Philip the Deacon, Twentyfirst and Paul streets, was laid with ceremony by Bishop Worthington. The ner, Canon Whitmarsh, Rev. Dr. Doherty, Rev. Mr. Lloyd, Rev. Alexander Macnab, Rev. Paul Mathews and Archbishop Sparling. The pastor of the church was Rev. John Albert Williams. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Crow. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turkle.

Peter A. Nelson, who died of asphyxlation while working on a gas pipe, was abounding. He was impressed by laid at rest in Prospect Hill cemetery, funeral services being held at the family home, 4221 Pierce street by Rev. Mr. Carlson.

Every one to his hobby. Dr. Wiley year and this activity prevails all Hanscom Park Methodist church upon that the secret of man's greatness was Christian church in their convention in tracting influences of a national Omaha was completed and given out. The convention dates were October 16-23, inclusive, and the biggest men in this church were coming for that gathering. Rev. D. K. Tindail at Trinity Methodist church sounded the call for the need of pewer in the church. "The greatest need

of the church," he said, "is not numbers. It became known that nearly every

town in Nebraska to be visited by President Roosevelt on his journey through the state the last of the week had arlargely a tribute to the wise admin- ranged to have the school children out

People Talked About

The police clutch on speeding motorists in Indianapolis is notched at \$1 a mile with a limit of \$50.

Everybody is doing it now. esteemed Tom Taggart of Indiana has joined the band of political prophets. Mr. Haines, governor-elect of Maine, threatens to go fishing as soon as regu-

sey that Thomas Woodrow Wilson and James Smith, ir., do not speak as they

the moment he decided to bolt the influence has been distinctly felt in for rightcoursess at Pittsburgh is evisome cases, indeed, Congressman dently on the wane. As present the kicking is confined to the weather.

the last several months a familiar figure known in private life as Mrs. George in the streets of Boston, selling a suf-

Kindly nature must not be accused of favoritism in threatening campaigners invites a fall.

Since "Suspender Jack" stampeded the bull moose herd at Syracuse, N. Y., poittical Straus command more respectful consideration than in any former campaign in the Empire state. A Philadelphia working girl who per-

General Coxey is planning to lead an

Miss Lucy Goode White of San Fran-Former Senator Hernando De Soto shall of the United States supreme bench,

> Word comes from Washington that with chief quartermaster of the central di- than two to one. Lee held his lines

vision, with headquarters at Chicago. Talking of straws, it will be noted T. Winterton of the First Baptist church paccutive years of perfect attend-

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Some Events of Importance in the Old World.

tered divisions of the world empire. Dur-Ulster Day. Saturday, September 26. is marked ing the recent visit of Premier Borden of 'Ulster day" in the calendar of the opponents of home rule in Ireland. A series of preliminary meetings preceding the main event are to be held in various by direct appropriation or by constructtowns in the province, culminating in ing one or more warships, but Canada The first threatened a two-story frame Belfast on Saturday. Distinguished would insist on some control over its speakers will ring the changes in the investment in the imperial defense. There political and sectarian phases of the agi- must be representation on satisfactory tation and all opponents of self-government will sign a covenant to resist home present independent position. The intirule to the death. The Orange order is the backbone of the opposition to Irish ply emphasized the necessity of an imself-rule. Tory party leaders, from Mr. perial federation if the colonies are to be Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson down to the minor political secretaries, have fanned the flame of bigotry into a conflagration and are themselves unable to check its headway. What the outcome may be time alone will tell. So far the agitation serves an excuse for the Or- tures, having control of purely local con angemen to beat up home rulers and get their jobs. If the government is forced to act it is prepared to handle the rebellious with the vigor shown in applying coercion laws to nationalists in years past. The Balfour crimes act, designed to suppress Irish nationalists, remains augurated in the kingdom would clear the in force and its application to the Belfast extremists would contribute to the gayety of the rest of the island. Indeed, a goodly portion of Ulster would enjoy the spectacle of pouring coercion medi-Russian Atrocities in Persia. The outcome of the shameful alliance dine, compounded for the enemy, into the gullets of the compounders. For Ulster is a divided household. Of its representatives in Parliament sixteen are national-

> coerce, and the tories utilize this organization as a means of furthering the

> ist and seventeen tory. On religious lines

the population stands 52.2 per cent

Protestant and 47.8 per cent Catholic.

Many of the former are home rulers,

To claim Ulster a unit in opposition to

the aspirations of the rest of Ireland is

baseless. The opposition centers in the

Orange lodges and those whom they

restoration of landlordism to power.

German Waterways. The natural arteries of commerce in Germany are to be enlarged, deepened, and new canals constructed to meet the expanding needs of the empire. It is proposed to build a transcontinental the Baltic and North seas are to be joined together by a large canal running from west to east, thus bringing the east and southeast in direct communication with the North Sea through the Rhine-Herne-Dortmund-Emden canal. The construction of the Rhine-Weser canal and the enlargement of the Berlin-Stettin canal have already been taken in hand. The River Ruhr, at Essen, in Westphalia, is to be deepened and widened. At Bingen, on the Rhine, the dangerous Bingen Loch is to be made more easily navigable. The Rhine, itself, which so far is only navigable for large ships deepened and canalized at a cost of

British Federation. The grant of home rule to Ireland. which appears reasonably certain within two years, promises to be the means of system. Landlord feudalism is already broken in Ireland. Similar means of re-United Kingdom is inevitable. Hereditary power, in the House of Lords, is all but

Rhine ships to navigate up the Lahn. shattered. But these reforms are local, more closely unifying the widely scat- and receives cordially."

Canada to London the question of Canada's contribution to the imperial ravy was considered. Canada, according to Premier Borden, was willing to assist terms, else Canada would adhere to its mations of the Canadian premier simeffectively united. Winston Spencer Churchill renewed his advocacy of the federation system in his recent Dunder address, reiterating the arguments advanced at Belfast last spring. His plan contemplates a number of local legislacerns. These legislatures already exist in the principal colonies. Their creation in Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales would relieve Parliament of the burden of local affairs, and confine it wholly to imperial questions. Such a system inway for a federation Parliament com posed of representatives from the selfgoverning divisions of the empire,

between Great Britain and Russia for the suppression of independence in Persia is brought home to England with shocking force. Prof. Edward G. Browne of Cambridge has received a set of photographs, some of them too revolting for publication, depicting Russian atrocities in northern Persia. One of the photographs shows eight Persian nationalists. including the venerable Sikat-ul-Islam, the chief ecclesiastic of the province of Azerbaijan, of which Tabriz is the capital, hanging from the gallows, but it gives only a a faint idea of the scenes reproduced in some of the others when the Russians and the partisans of the ex-shah entered the city and restored the old regime. Prof. Browne, in writing of the photographs, says they show the Russians at work in the way familiar to all who have followed their doings in canal due east beyond Dortmund. All the the Caucasus and in the Baltic provinces. rivers running from south to north into The presence of Russian officers at the spectacle depicted in the photograph of the hangings of the eight victims is attested in the most unmistakable manner for they stand out prominently in the picture, so clearly indeed that they could be easily identified almost anywhere,

Deeny of German Nobility. The aristocracy of Germany, like that of France and England, loudly lament the growing lack of popular respect and veneration for the titled idlers of the empire. Count Siegfried Bernstorf, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt, voices the feelings of the standpatters and intias far as Strassburg, is to be made navi- mates that they must join the procession gable as far as Basel. The Mosel and of progress, do something worth while Saar, tributary rivers of the Rhine, are or perish ingloriously, "It is undenlable," to be deepened and canalized as well. By says the count, "that the German aristhis means the industrial districts of Al- tocracy is on the decline. An order of sace-Lorraine and Luxemburg will gain men which somewhat arrogantly, cerimmensely. The River Lahn, an im- tainly unjustly, boasts of having founded portant tributary of the Rhine, is to be the empire now feels itself in its death f1,000,600 in order to enable some of the reigned supreme at Berlin: now they spend their time on their estates, not finding sufficient money in their coffers to meet the immense taxes upon their resources demanded for the support of two establishments, one in the country. the other in the town. Once upon a time. recasting the whole British government fair weather or foul, they frequented the imperial court; now, if the nobles, from time to time, seat themselves on the storing the land to the people in the steps of the throne they feel themselves compromisd, as they say, by associating with certain men of trade, even with the Chicago dealers in salt pork, the There remains the constructive task of sort of people the kaiser esteems highly

BATTLE OF ANTIETAM

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

south, Sharpsburg, was fought fifty Lee's army. vears ago. September 17, 1862. Beginning about 6 o'clock in the morning, the battle raged until 4:30 o'clock in the afternight they looked down upon one of the bloodlest fields of the war.

The order of the battle was as follows: The attack of Hooker upon the confed- character of his men, it remains true that erate left: Mansfield's move to the support of Hooker; Sumner's advance to the aid of Mansfield and the attack of Burn-side upon the confederate right.

The net result of the ten-hour struggle may be stated in the words of Brigadjer General Francis Winthrop Palfrey, in his book. "The Antietam and Fredricksburg." page 119:

"Tactically, the battle of Antietam was a draw, with the advantage inclining slightly to the side of the federals. The confederates, however, held most of the ground on which they fought and held it not only to the close of the battle. but for more than twenty-four hours after, and then retired unmolested and

in good order." Swinton, in his "Army of the Potomac," page 222, says: "Antietam was a drawn battle, a battle in which McClellan had suffered as much as he had inflicted. What McClellan knew was that the battle had cost the terrible sacrifice of over 12,000 men, that two of his corps were completely shattered, and that his oldest generals counseled a surcease of opera-

The battle losses were, according to Swinton: Federal, 12,000; confederate,

turn his face back to "Old Virginia." and on that account it was a great union vicof Northern Virginia. The generalship of Lee throughout that terrible day was weel nigh perfect. It would be difficult to find anywhere in the long and varied annals of military achievement a more brilliant day's work than that of Lee at Antietam.

He had less than 40,000 lmen, while always able to meet the opposing forces promote the interests of Colonel Roosesault, and at sundown stood practically

McClellan ought to have annihilated Lee's army. He had everything in his favor, even to a perfect knowledge of That's the stuff! The women of Denment for re-election as any reasonthe La Follette man second and a and since that first day he has never and with that information and his trecandidat outle safely in the foolish bull mooser a bad third , missed a session.

Antietam, or as they called it in the to have killed or captured every man A "drawn battle, under the conditions that prevailed, was a mighty slim honor

to the commander of the Army of the noon, and when the stars came out that Potomac. He should have given an altogether different account of himself. After all due allowance is made for the superb generalship of Lee and the splendid McClellan should never have allowed the Army of Northern Virginia to get back to Dixle. The chances are a thousand to one that if McClellan's 89,000 men-as brave men as ever pulled a trigger-had been led by Lee and Stonewall Jackson, the Army of Northern Virginia would never have fought another battle. It would have been annihilated.

However, McClellan, no doubt, did the best he could; and even as it turned out, he was able to report a great moral vic-

After its almost superhuman achieve ment, the little, ragged, half-starved Army of Northern Virginia found itself under the necessity of turning back from the proposed invasion of the north, and the effect upon the nation and the world was even greater than would have been an actual victory on the battle field.

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS.

our growing preponderance among the nations is shown in the statement tha of the 88,000 tons of crude rubber pro duced last year we consumed one-half leaving the remainder to be divided among Europe, Asia, Africa and Aus-

New York Tribune: A highly "progres other things, provides that "neither shall have the right to restrain the other should he or she see fit to incur other parental responsibility." But why do they pay such tribute of hypocrisy to the prejudices of a reactionary society

velt. The title of the ditty in question is "Roosevelt. Our Roosevelt." and it is "sung to the tune" of "Maryland, My. throughout the ten hours of stubborn as- Maryland." Here are the lines from the western paean:

> Thou wilt not cower in the dust, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt. Thy gleaming sword shall never rust, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt.

MIRTHFUL JABS.

"I see your son is building an airship. "Yes. He has it nearly finished."
"Aren't you afraid to have him ex-"Oh, no; not at all, I overheard him promise to let your boy try the first flight with it."-Chicago Record-Herald.

"I don't think we had better lose any time about calling on our new neighbors, said Mrs. Mainchance,

"Why," inquired her husband. .
"I have watched them unload the movwe will want to borrow."-Washington

"He's always saying that the world is his friend.' "Yes; keeps it in such a jolly good humor that it hasn't the heart to send a bill to him."-Atlanta Constitution.

Muggins-I suppose it is human natur o sympathize with the under dog. Buggins-Yes, especially if we are pretty ure he is going to get on top.-Philadel-

"There's an economical girl for you." "Eats a 5-cent lunch every day." 'Yes; she's trying to save \$30 to buy willow plume."-Louisville Courier-Jour

"A man is very much unlike a house in "What one is that?" "A man can still be full of fire after he is put out."—Baltimore American.

"Do you think you can support my

a pretty good home myself."—Washington A little flash, a little shiver, A little advice, a little pill,

"There are some very ugly features in Omaha.

this case," mused the absorbed lawyer, Then he found himself staring vacantly into a photographer's showcase with

crowd around it.-Baltimore American. Young Widow-Dld you have any trouble getting Jack to propose?
Girl Friend-No, dear; I told him you

"Darling." said the fond youth, producing a ring, "which is the right finger?" "For goodness sake, Algy!" responded the maiden, "don't you know? Nineteen years old, and never been engaged to a

girl before!"-Chicago Tribune. She-I am almost baked. I have been shut up in a close, stuffy room for two He-What was the occasion of that? She-A meeting of our Fresh Air so-ciety.-Lippincott's Magazine.

MOUNTAINS AND MOLEHILLS.

A little dud or so left off, A little sneeze, a little cough; A little shower, a little damp, And a little germ decides to camp Inside our throat or lungs or head, And straightway do we go to bed, And there we cope with the disaster Behind a great big mustard plaster,

few little changes of the weather; A little dampness of shoe leather, A little, too little, or too much cover; A little hole we didn't discover; A little kerchief, some little blows, A little red blossom on the nose; A little snuffle, a little drip,

And a great big cold sore on the lip. "To you think you can support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" asked Mr. Cumrox.

"I hadn't thought of the matter in exactly the light you suggest." replied the nervous youth. "You see, I'll be leaving Down in our innards, say our liver, a pretty good home myself."—Washington

> And a great, great great big doctor bill, BAYOLL NE TRELE.

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