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 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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DWIGHT WILLIAMS,
 Circulation Manager.
 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 23 day of October, 1911.
 (Seal) ROBERT HUNTER,
 Notary Public.

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

A visit to the Land show will bear repeating.

Uncle Joe has built a damn or two that will not be washed out.

That Mexican electoral college looks more like a mere high school.

Still, the president found his welcome in Montana warm even if it did snow.

The long and short of this world's series, of course, is Connie Mack and Muggsy McGraw.

The worst that can be said is that Secretary Wilson might have avoided the situation.

When it comes to hitting letters hot off the bat, Governor Aldrich is no air pouter.

Kid McCoy is about to marry his eighth wife. That gives him exactly two-to-one odds on Nat.

No doubt the sultan would be slow to believe that Italy, as was Gaul, is divided into three parts.

How does Senator La Follette expect to swing the bald-headed voter?—Record-Herald.

Taftward, of course.

The question has been asked, "Is benzoate of soda good for anything at all?" Yes, it is a great space filler.

The Houston Post complains because its mail is fifteen days late. That isn't long. Think where Houston is.

Senator Bailey has bought a race horse for \$10,000. Bound to keep up the pace, whether in or out of the senate.

It's a cinch the weatherman would not dare risk himself out on the diamond in either New York or Philadelphia.

"I am not a prophet," says James J. Hill. But, of course, in this he does not expect folks to take him at his word.

Mr. Zimmerman may be right in saying nobody loves a millionaire nowadays, but folks surely do love his millions.

We knew Mr. Bryan would rather be right than president, for he so declared himself late in the autumn of 1896, also 1900, also 1908.

What hurts our democratic friends is that they have no Abraham Lincoln to point to, and do not dare resurrect the discarded portrait of William Jennings Bryan.

It appears that David R. Francis did not secure controlling interest in Missouri's leading democratic newspaper to promote Champ Clark's presidential aspirations.

It seems a pity, as well as a strange coincidence, that an innocent man like Edward Hines should have been so mixed up with the Stephenson case, as well as Lorimer case.

Registration for a chance in Uncle Sam's land lottery in South Dakota is closed. But one more chance next Saturday remains for the unregistered to qualify for the coming election in Omaha.

Lincoln has been celebrating German day with a magnificent public demonstration and impressive industrial parade. They never celebrated German day in Lincoln while the town was dry.

Any of these amateur detectives can win both the fame and the game by recapturing that kidnaped Monk Lisa. Our modern Sherlock Holmes cannot be cast in the same heroic mold as of yore.

Roosevelt as a Conservative.
 Democratic newspapers are trying very hard to make former President Roosevelt out to be a champion of the recall of judges, although Colonel Roosevelt has been very careful at all times, while asserting that the people must be superior to their government and retain control of the judiciary as well as the other agencies of government, not to set very great store upon the device proposed in the recall. Colonel Roosevelt has stated that some conditions would, in his opinion, justify resort to the recall as an extreme measure to remedy abuses and correct crying evils, but has also distinctly disclaimed belief in it for general application. If the position of Colonel Roosevelt is correctly reflected by the Outlook, which carries his name as contributing editor, it must be expressed in these extracts from the current number of the Outlook commenting on the California election:

The referendum, initiative and recall have been adopted in California, as they have been proposed elsewhere, as a remedy for bozaim. It remains to be seen whether the remedy will be efficacious. We think it is only to be held in reserve—that the short ballot principles should be made a precedent reform, and the direct appeal for town-meeting legislation should be reserved for a last resort. The Outlook is strongly opposed to applying the recall to the judicial office, and thus making it possible at any time to transform a town meeting into a court of appeals. But we can understand why recent events have led the people of California to adopt the perilous remedy for the injustice wrought by technicality and traditionalism, if by nothing worse, in the courts.

If this is a correct definition of his attitude, Colonel Roosevelt's declaration that he is a conservative, and not a radical, on this subject will be found to be well grounded, and the efforts to put him in the list of extreme radicals will fall short.

Saving Pension Money.
 Assurance is given that it will save not only time and red tape, but much money, for the government to send its check direct to every pensioner without the routine of having the pensioner make out a new voucher every three months and waiting until it has run the gauntlet of determination whether or not the notary's seal is entirely "above the dotted line," or some other detail equally as unimportant.

Under present arrangements the old soldier or his dependent must go before a notary at the end of each quarter and make out a new voucher, establishing his or her identity and right to the money. Then, in due course of time, a warrant for the pension comes back, accompanied by a new voucher for the next quarter. In addition to the time and trouble and expense to the pensioner the process also proves costly in a financial way to the government. It involves an immense amount of extra stationery, printing and clerical labor. The government, itself, estimates that by adopting the plan proposed by congress, that of merely sending a check for the amount due to each pensioner without all this red tape, it would save \$1,000,000 annually to the pensioners and eventually nearly \$200,000 a year to the government.

Of course, the government's whole aim in pursuing the present method has been to guard against imposition and fraud. In this, therefore, it has had the interest of the bona fide pensioner in view as much as that of the strong box at Washington. It is notorious that tremendous pension frauds have been perpetrated in the years gone by and the government, therefore, is not to be severely criticized for its effort to protect worthy and honest pensioners and thwart unworthy and dishonest applicants.

Any Way to Get On.
 In base ball the coach or captain calls out to the batsman as he steps to the plate, "Any way to get on, old man." He is under no orders to bunt, to wait or to hit 'er out, but is free to reach first base as best he can.

The phrase seems to form the slogan of some people seeking notoriety as their stock-in-trade, and the worst of it is they too often find the public ready on the coaching lines to patronize their cheap efforts. Those who are willing to get on by any means succeed, if at all, because the world is instantly at their back with its morbid curiosity and love for sensation.

Thus the most sacred institutions, not excepting matrimony and the family altar, are attacked and dragged down into contumely by persons unable to appreciate them. A young man and woman who have made a travesty of marriage and a farce of life are able to get most profitable hearings of their theories on marriage and divorce. They set themselves up to advise respectable people on these sacred and fundamental things of life and decent folks pay for the advice and read it as if it were worth something.

What difference does it make what such people may think or say about such subjects? The family is the unit of society and society will stand so long as the sanctity of that unit is preserved. All the cheap magazine articles that unmoral pens may write, though they may desecrate, cannot change the ordinance. It does seem a pity that there is profit in it for the purveyors of this sort of clap-trap.

Coaxing Rain in Kansas.
 Kansas is again going into the raimaking business. Farmers in the western part of the state are planning to build thousands of small ponds or reservoirs to store the water from the winter rain and snow to tempt precipitation during the spring and summer months. They proceed on the ancient theory that "water attracts water" and believe they can prevent another such dry season as the last one in this way. The state steps in with the approving proposition that for every such pond built holding enough water to cover ten acres of ground one foot in depth it will remit taxes to the sum of \$100. Four ponds will be allowed for every quarter section. Therefore, a farmer having 160 acres may get back taxes not exceeding \$400 a year by building the ponds.

So far as building the ponds are concerned, that is perfectly feasible, whether accomplishing the ultimate purpose or not. The farmers may set out trees about these ponds, thus enhancing the beauty of their farms and adding the supposed attraction of forests to draw water and make rains follow the streams and timber belts. The water in the ponds, at any rate, could be used for irrigation, even though a secondary consideration.

It will be interesting to watch this experiment, and yet the records of rainfall are not sufficient in themselves to give assurance of success. While a perfect comparison may not be made between western Kansas and the San Joaquin valley in California, it is, nevertheless, worth noting that in that valley, so abundantly

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
 COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
 OCT. 22.
 Thirty Years Ago—
 The fight over Sunday closing is waging fast and furious, the temperance committee of five trying hard to follow up its move on Sunday saloons by closing barber shops, drug stores and bath rooms.

Albert Bierstadt, the noted artist, passed through the city on his return to New York with the Villard party through an extended trip through Oregon and Washington territory.

Average rainfall, one-quarter of an inch; average depth of mud, six inches. Omaha can raise more dust and mud than any other city in America, and do it quicker.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Redden was held from the cathedral and the remains interred in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

W. A. Paxton left for a visit to Chicago and Racine, Wis.

L. M. Bennett, general superintendent of the Pacific Fullman division, returned from the west.

Mrs. Senator Saunders and daughter, Miss Annie, arrived home after a pleasant trip in Colorado.

Dr. Brisson left for Germany, where he will leave his daughter, whose possession the courts recently gave him, and return in about three months.

Ed S. Mayo has returned from the east, bringing with him his bride.

Miss Agnes Stimpson and Miss Mamie Barker of San Francisco arrived in Omaha on a visit to Mrs. F. H. Davis.

Twenty Years Ago—
 Mrs. John R. Brooke gave one of the prettiest afternoons of the season at her home in Langdon Court, Twenty-fourth and Harney streets. It was a reception in honor of Mrs. Bird, wife of the new quartermaster of the Department of the Platte. Among the women present during the afternoon were Mesdames Gallagher, Riatt, Swobe, Carter, Cornish, Baum, Connell, Hamilton, C. Will Hamilton, McIntosh, Holliman, McCord, Horbach, Coutant, Greene, Dike, Miss Dike, Miss Jessie Dike, Mrs. G. Knight White of San Francisco, Mesdames Wakeley, A. C. Wakeley, Rogers, Bennett, Weasels, Morsman, Thurston, Kilpatrick, Squires, Catlin, Hubbard, Edwards, Ford, Wood, Barker, Haller, Linsinger, Metcalf, Spencer, Burns, the Misses Dundy, McKenna, Balcombe, Yost, Hawley, Helman, Brown, Hamilton, Poppleton, Hughes, Chambers, McClintock and Turner.

A big reception was tendered Daniel Dougherty, New York's great lawyer and orator, at the Millard, and those who attended considered themselves well repaid for their three-hour's presence. Major J. B. Furay was toastmaster, and among the local speakers were General C. F. Manderson, A. J. Poppleton, Judge E. W. Wakeley, W. J. Bryan, Judge Doane, G. M. Hitchcock, Ben S. Baker, Major J. S. Clarkson, and Jules Lombard sang "Maggie."

Burglars took from the altar of St. Philomena's cathedral costly marble carved in Italy and presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Croighton.

State Auditor Tom Benton and Deputy George Bowerman were in the city.

Coroner Harrigan's jury decided that George Smith, the negro lynched in front of Boyd's theater, died of fright before he was strung up. Dr. C. C. Allison made the autopsy and the inquiry was conducted by County Attorney Mahoney.

Ten Years Ago—
 The Commercial club gave a big dinner to the Ak-Sar-Ben governors, at which C. H. Pickens, president of the club, presided.

Silas K. Stutman and Miss Ada E. L. Hooker were married by the Rev. C. W. Savidge at his residence.

The funeral services of Frank J. Hernandez were held at the family home, 215 Parker street, by Rev. T. W. Hilton of North Side Christian church, and the body was laid at rest at Prospect Hill cemetery.

The members of Trinity Methodist church received their pastor, Rev. D. K. Russell, a reception in the parlors of the church.

Louis Wolf, 28 years old, sustained a fracture of the skull in a fall from his delivery wagon. He resided at 141 North Seventeenth street.

Father F. J. Judge returned from St. Louis, where he attended a meeting of the Eucharistic league.

Report comes that Pat Crowe's latest rendezvous was a plantation near New Orleans.

Father F. J. Judge united in matrimony, Mr. E. J. Von Gilien of Nebraska City and Miss Nellie Cannon, assisted by Father Morearty. The bride was attended by Miss May McShane, and the groom by Mr. Edward Cannon, brother of the bride.

Mesdames Powell and Mrs. Nichols entertained informally at their home in honor of Mrs. Lloyd, those present being: Mrs. C. W. Lyman, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Doane, Mrs. Balch, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Ten Eyck, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Greenhow.

CHURCHMEN'S WARNING.
 St. Paul Herald: Archbishop Ireland of St. Basil follows Cardinal Gibbons in a pronouncement against the initiative, the referendum and the recall. More of what George Fred calls "living in the past."

St. Louis Republic: The warning cry from Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland should give pause to the feet of those who are hurrying after the so-called reform politicians who are promising to save the people from hazy calamity by a new route. The immediate and long-range interests of the people are not in the hands of the politicians as they are now. A century and more ago at those who ventured to urge manhood suffrage under the representative system. No good cause ever suffered from epithets and no democracy will ever be halted by those who refer to the people as a mob.

Diamond Sale...
Special for this week only
For as long as they are on hand
 25 Diamond Rings, blue, white stones, perfect in cut, in Tiffany settings, worth \$75.00, go for \$35.00
 This is a great opportunity for exceptional value.
 Other Diamonds sold at the same bargain. Cluster Rings, Lavalliers, Earrings, Scarf Pins, Lockets, Watches, all set with diamonds. Every diamond guaranteed as represented.

Mandelberg's
 1522 FARNAM
 GIFT SHOP

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

People Talked About

The cars "for women only" have proved a failure in London. Suffragettes had to have male heads to knock.

The Cincinnati millionaire who thinks that nobody loves him should move up to Cleveland, where the flash of a roll draws a smothering crowd.

Those who doubt the swiftness of the pace can draw a mental picture of the strike of girls in a New Hampshire school against domestic science on the ground that cooking and dishwashing are "vulgar" and "menial."

A Missouri man wants \$20,000 damages for being kicked by a native mule. If the fellow had a touch of state pride in his makeup he would point on the good luck sign, "Made in Missouri, by Missourians," and let it go at that.

The great and only Christy Mathewson, as an expert on the game, bewailed the folly of Pitcher Marquard handing Home Run Baker the right kind of a ball to belt. Before darkness fell on the tragedy of Tuesday the great Matty handed Baker the same kind of a ball which was belted into the sweet by-and-by. Matty was too weary to give expert testimony on the second crucial blow.

The Havana Post puts out a fetching bid for northern tourists in search of summer climes in winter. A tourist number notably rich in colored pictures of city and country scenes in Cuba, historical buildings, monuments and battlefields, with explanatory descriptions, stirs the wanderlust and invites mental calculations on the wherewith. In midwinter when the snows do blow and blizzards grip the cars the Cuban feat would be irresistible. Just now Cuba has no weather in stock equal to the golden glories of autumn in the corn belt.

A husky Indian in a red riding costume, mounted on a red horse and standing on the red banks of the fretful Missouri, points to a red perspective of Sioux City with the conscious pride of the artist who has painted the town. Two red bridges span the stream. Red tugboats dash hither and thither among river craft, and a red schooner pokes its bow into the scene, suggestive of the masted windjammers whose freighted decks, like olden Orlogoes, bear away to the seas beyond the golden fringes of the corners of four states. This is art and imagery combined in the Gateway of the Northwest. In the eighty odd pages of descriptive, pictorial and adroit exhibits comprising the booster number there is much to admire and enjoy, but none carries the deft, brilliant touch of the decorated gateway.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Chicago Record-Herald: One St. Louis preacher has sued another for \$50,000 because the defendant said the complainant preached in a church that was supported by a prominent brewer. It looks as if the prominent brewer also had cause for complaint.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Jersey City clergyman comes out with an announcement that he is perfectly willing to remarry divorced persons. Some preachers are so slow! This one missed a fat fee by not making up his mind a month or so sooner.

Boston Transcript: A bigamous English parson, living at Joliet, insists that he is not a criminal in the sight of God, but only according to American law. He should have remembered that the government of Illinois is not a theocracy—not much!

Houston Post: A Louisville preacher says there is not enough spanking in the Bible. He believes this to be true, not because there is less disposition to spank, but the average home does not contain the quantity of free raw spanking material it used to contain.

Springfield Republican: "I understand that the emperor of Japan will shortly issue an edict establishing Christianity as the official religion of the country"—thus is quoted Rev. Dr. McKenzie, president of the Hartford theological seminary. Such an event would be extremely interesting, for the emperor would have to establish some particular kind of Christianity. Would he select Roman Catholicism, or Greek Catholicism, or Protestantism, and if Protestantism would he prefer Lutheranism, or Anglicanism, or Methodism? The range of choice is wide.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

If every man had all the money he wanted, the devil would get us all. A sunny spirit will do more to improve the looks than a powder rag. Whenever the devil has a minute to spare he sets another trap for the boy. The man who succeeds must work hard, but not so hard as one who fails. You can't down the man who can always find a blue spot in a black sky. Nothing can move the hand of God like the cry of a soul that seeks his help.

The world always says, "Go up higher," to the man who is getting there.

The man who has no money is poor, but not so poor as the one who has no God.

Many a boy falls because he has a father who runs his shoes down at the heel.

Winter Tans
 Smart Young Fellows, and particularly the College Man, will wear Tan Shoes this Fall.

We are showing some very swagger styles—high or low cut.

Several new colorings in leathers that are swell. Perforated Tops, Heavy Extension Soles, Light Sticks, the New High Tocs. Buttons, Lace or Bucklers. \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$5.00

For Winter Tan Shoe swiftness, we ask the undivided attention of the Young Fellow who knows what's what in Shoes.

RY SHOE CO.
 THE SHOERS
 16th and Douglas Streets.