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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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Dwight Williams, circulation manager of the Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, less spotted, unused and returned copies, for the month of October, 1911, was 50,703.

ROBERT HUNTZEL,
Circulation Manager.
Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Rather shady doings out in Shady Bend, Kan.
Emperor William has applied the recall to his over-zealous son.

That packers' case has been delayed enough to cure it thoroughly by now.

Mr. Rockefeller evidently believes in plans financed, with just a dash of strenuousness in it.

The man who is on good terms with his conscience is that far toward happiness.

"Maryland, My Maryland," is no longer one of the official songs of the democratic party.

Three Swifts are mentioned in that Chicago packers' suit, and yet it makes slow headway.

With so many dark horses in the race, democracy's chances next year resemble a big, black cloud.

Mr. Rockefeller got the Mesaba railroad for \$1,000,000. Probably let his office boy turn that deal.

Ex-Senator Aldrich is cheered for five minutes by bankers in New Orleans. Think of it, bankers actually cheering.

Our Congressman Lobeck has already departed for Washington. We should hear something drop at the national capital soon.

Young Mr. Dickens seems to have got on somebody's toes with that stray remark about the beefy ankles of New York women.

Champ Clark on some subjects resembles old Madam Blaise, who "never slumbered in her pew but when she went to sleep."

It goes without saying that if the foot ball promoters know their business they will not neglect to send complimentary to the weather man.

Why doesn't the Houston Post throw Senator Bailey's toga over Congressman Henry's shoulders and be done with it—Joe Bailey's, we mean.

The superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league is going to be superintendent of the detention home for juvenile delinquents. Presumably a promotion.

If there are a lot of empty school rooms in Omaha it would seem that the thing to do would be to arrange, if possible, to fill them up before building more school houses.

Send in your preferred names for consideration for commissioner under Omaha's new plan of city government. The lists are open wide enough so that any good and capable citizen may qualify.

The court house contractors now set up that the county commissioners are delaying their work by not furnishing heat for their workmen, who should have finished the job last May. That's a good one.

While Mrs. Pankhurst has been stirring up the votes-for-women camp in Nebraska, those ungalant men in London have been side-tracking the suffrage special, which was presumed to have the right-of-way there. The best laid plans of men and mice often miscarry, to say nothing of the plans of women.

After the Union Pacific gets comfortably settled in its new headquarters building its next problem will be to provide more adequate passenger station facilities in the form of a new depot or enlargement of the present station, which is overcrowded and almost outgrown.

Labor's Rebuke to Radicalism.
The decisive vote by which the American Federation of Labor overrode the attempt of the radicals to drive Mr. Gompers and other labor leaders out of the National Civic Federation is at once a severe blow to unreasoning radicalism and a tribute to common sense and fair play. These same radicals in the Mine Workers' union were able to force John Mitchell out of the Civic Federation, though Mr. Mitchell says, it required a packed convention to do it. It is gratifying to know this power does not control the highest court of union labor.

The National Civic Federation represents the public, the employer and the employee, while the American Federation of Labor represents only the employe. Why should they not get on together? Why should the interests and purposes of one be inimical to the other? It is a dangerous doctrine to preach against the co-operation of employer and employe where their welfare is mutual. The prosperity of the employer means, or should mean, the prosperity of the employe, and business and labor are best promoted under the highest appreciation of this relation. No workman can reasonably hope to succeed who holds himself in a state of antagonism to his employer in all things and who does not make his employer's interests his interests when they are reciprocal.

Labor and capital may still have to fight out their differences at times, but they should work together when they can. Combined organization is not necessarily an indictment of those who enter into them. It is not the principle of unionism to which any sensible lover of fair play takes exception, but only with its faulty application. In the same connection, workmen of broad views do not object to organization of capital, but rather to the abuse of power which organization gives. For labor and capital in the processes of modern economics, both organization and co-operation are not only desirable, but essential.

Patent Real Estate Valuations.
The owner of a patent for real estate valuations is endeavoring to convince our property owners of the efficacy of his "system" and to persuade the county assessor and county board to make a deal with him for territorial rights. The infallible remedy for inequities in real estate assessments may possibly have been discovered and patented, and, if so, the patentee shows laudable enterprise in endeavoring to spread its benefits far and wide. The inevitable and admitted tendency of the proposed system, however, is to increase realty valuations wherever applied, irrespective of assessments of other kinds of property or assessments of the same kind of property elsewhere. It strikes us, therefore, that in the matter of assessment for taxation we are confronted by a condition rather than a theory, and that, while we doubtless need radical equalization of existing valuations, to elevate the general level arbitrarily and buy a patent right for that purpose would be a costly luxury.

A little careful scrutiny will readily show why this is so. Our assessments for taxation here in Omaha and Douglas county do not stand by themselves, but are part of the grand assessment of the whole state of Nebraska. If the same valuation method were applied all over the state it would affect us equally, or, rather, proportionately, with the other taxpayers, but if we are to establish a new and higher scale of valuation while the rest of the state remains where it is we will have to pay the penalty of self-imposed higher taxes. We want to do our share toward defraying the expenses of state government, but we doubt whether we are unselfishly generous enough to bear the tax burdens of property owners throughout the state as well.

Business Men in Congress.
Writing upon the industrial-political situation, one of the leading figures in the industrial world suggests that congress is made up too much of lawyers and not enough of business men, for the good of business. He thinks practical business men, accustomed to deal with purely business problems each day, would be better fitted to make laws for the regulation and conduct of business, taking the view that that is the big problem of the day. Many people will agree with this view, at least insofar as it applies to the multiplicity of lawyers and the scarcity of business men in governmental positions. But if this writer ever undertook to get certain particular business men to lay down their private affairs long enough to run for congress and lend the nation a little of their valuable time and energy he knows how difficult the task is. Talk of getting certain picked men in business, men of proved integrity and notable success, to give up their time for public service and the first thing you hear is, "Why, I couldn't afford to do that; the office pays only \$7,500 a year," or whatever it may. Possibly there are too many lawyer-made laws, and yet it is to the lawyer the business man always goes for advice as to the laws enacted.

Perhaps it is not so much whether we get a business man or a lawyer, as that we get an honest, capable man. Moreover, the trouble has not all been with the laws enacted, but much of it in getting those laws obeyed in the spirit. Business men might help out materially at this end of the line.

Over-Supply of Actors.
Five thousand actors are said to be out of employment in this country. The number may be exaggerated, but figuratively it represents a depression in the theater world which really exists. Some of these unemployed thespians are undoubtedly capable actors, while many others probably do not belong in the star class. The naturally quiet tone of business all over the country plays its part in this situation, and, then, back of that is the fact that stage men have fearfully overdone the thing; that they have built too many theaters and lowered the grades of acting more than they have elevated them. The charge is also made that they have put the emphasis upon the cheaper play, turned the spotlight upon the flashy article, appealing to the less lofty sense of theater-goers and that they have let down their bars to sensationalism in a reckless measure.

It is not to be questioned that men and women are stalking before the footlights and mouthing foolish lines who have no business there; who are by no stretch of the imagination actors and whose only element of value lies in some vagrant caper that has brought them into more or less cheap repute. In some cases even moral debasement has been the asset. These people, of course, have crowded out the stage some real players and the deplorable fact is that the theatrical entrepreneurs find ready response in their appeal at the box office. Of course, they do or they would make another sort of appeal. They are not in the business to misinterpret popular likes and dislikes. And that is their defense. Indefensible, ethically, as it may appear. The legitimate and meritorious caste will get the encore when the patrons of the theater give it. In the meantime the cheap and nasty theater flourishes because it meets the demand. Still, that is not to say there is no room on the stage today for genuine acting. The actor of exceptional powers is not wanting for a job and one that pays a handsome income, at that, though he be in the minority.

Banks qualifying under the state depository law will not need hereafter to give bonds to secure deposits of state money. The presumption is that this rule would likewise apply to state banks that are depositories of county, city and school district funds. The question is not acute here for the reason that we have no state banks in Omaha or South Omaha, and but a few small state banks in the county outside of these two cities, but we take it that the point will be quickly raised in the interior counties, where a choice is presented between national and state bank depositories.

Ambassador Bryce surely could not have been essaying humor when he observed that "compared with forty years ago, New York City is well governed." Boss Tweed sat where Boss Murphy sits forty years ago.

"The period in which we live will go down in history as the era of pinheads in high places," writes a correspondent to the New York Sun, signing himself "Grouch." The Sun should set him a better example.

Mr. Carnegie says the United States has the worst banking system in the world, he must admit, though, that its money is as good as gold.

If they must have another revolution in Mexico, it could be made a profitable enterprise by putting in winter excursion rates for sight-seers.

And yet there were democrats before Mr. Bryan was born—Charleston News and Courier.

Yes, but not so many have shown up since.

The Des Moines undertaker who accuses his wife of soaking him with a bottle admits that she first soaked herself with the contents.

Remote Prospects of Relief.
St. Louis Globe Democrat.
The Lorimer committee has already listened to 5,000 words of evidence. Here it is all read by all senators the Lorimer term will be nearing a close.

Awful Tales They Tell.
Kansas City Times.
To hear the trust attorneys tell it, Sherman's march through Georgia was a suitable scattering expedition compared with the Sherman law's march through Wall Street.

Will Hotel Keepers Help?
Washington Herald.
If, as some hotel managers say, a tip is a kind of a bribe by which a guest attempts to get more than his due, it would seem to be to their interest to put a stop to the bribery.

The Sound is Enough.
Boston Transcript.
Aviation is bringing into use some new and impressive terminology. "Aerial somnolence" was what Rodgers says attacked him when he fell in his aeroplane. We don't know what it is, but it sounds a great deal worse than seasickness.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
NOV. 23.

Thirty Years Ago.
This Thanksgiving eve was one of many dancing parties. Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 held its annual ball at Masonic hall. Those in charge were: Master of ceremonies, Charles Fisher; floor managers, Louis Stemm, Louis Koster, George Schmidt, Gus Williams; reception, J. Rotholz, Philip Dore, J. W. Groch, Peter Damsen; arrangements, D. S. Mitchell, George Schmidt, Louis Stemm, Gus Williams.

The Omaha Land League societies danced in Standard hall. The committee on arrangements were Misses Stacia Crowley, Sarah E. Brennan, Anna Niehol, Bertha McDonald, Messrs. Michael Lee, Michael Leahy, James Brennan; reception, Messrs. F. W. Gray, John Rush, Michael Donovan, James Hannigan, Thomas Tallon; floor, Messrs. Charles McDonald, Richard Hanley, Richard Pierce, John Reagan.

Iron Molders No. 150 held forth in Central hall. Its roster included: Master of ceremonies, Robert Kaiser; arrangements, James Holman, John Colburn; reception, J. Madde, Hugh Forster, T. Springsted, S. Haws; door, G. H. Mackey, Charles Adams, J. Carroll; floor, J. Knight, R. Pierce, James McLaughlin, J. Jacobs; introduction, James Robinson, P. Farrell, Thomas Boland, J. Packham, J. Hammond, B. Crarron.

A commensurate party was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett in honor of Miss Hoyt of Utica, their guest. The favors for prizes were exquisitely hand-painted plaques. Announcements for Thanksgiving include services at the United Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. Stelling; at the First Methodist by Rev. J. W. Harsha; at South Omaha Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. J. W. Ingraham; at the Christian church; at St. Barnabas church a joint congregation of Trinity, St. Mark's and St. Barnabas; at Saints chapel by Elder E. C. Brand.

About noon today a runaway team at Twenty-fifth and Dodge streets threw Miss Aldis Berlin from the buggy in which she was riding inflicting severe injuries, but no bones were broken.

John Lund, formerly of Lyons, Ia., has located in Omaha to go into the clothing business.

Dr. Parker has removed to his new residence at Twenty-fifth and Dodge streets, and Dr. Van Camp to his new residence, southeast corner Webster and Twenty-fifth streets.

J. G. Phillippi of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is in the city.

Twenty Years Ago.
Addressing the Sundown club at the Paxton hotel, Andrew Rosewater maintained that all public service monopolies in cities should belong to the municipality.

Frank Szczepanski, 27, and Miss Veronique Hajpowska, 15, were married.

Justice Holmes postponed action on the suburb saloon cases for three days.

The funeral service of Police Officer Vance Fields was held at his home, 1515 1/2 St. Mary's avenue, conducted by Rev. J. A. Turkie, pastor of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, and burial was at Forest Lawn.

The Fifth Ward Kickers' club held forth at 124 Sherman avenue. John T. Caters was in the chair and T. H. Bailey acted as secretary, while "Uncle Joe" Redman regaled the members in the mystic beauty of a nice little Indian story, otherwise stating that the meeting had been called to kick against pricks in the park situation.

Messrs. Davis, Donnelly and Burdick were appointed a council committee to confer with President Wiley of the Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light company relative to a new contract for the city. Mr. Wiley's original proposition was to supply the gasoline districts with 20-candle power incandescent lights at \$10 each per year, and then he asked leave to change his proposition to 1,500-candle power arc lights at \$10 each per annum.

Ten Years Ago.
Many members of the legislature favor the Bee's call for an extra session to remedy the management of the school fund. Speaker W. C. Seavey of Butler county threw the weight of his influence on the side of the call.

Former Senator W. V. Allen of Madison writes to The Bee to say that in predicting the future of fusion he sees no reason why the co-operation between the populists and democrats should be undone, but as a pop, he believed in maintaining the unity and integrity of that party and in opposing, drawing the line of demarcation between populism and democracy.

Nellie A. Gilbert against Alex Allott, for threatening to do her great bodily injury, and Alex Allott against John Gilbert for poisoning Allott's brindle bull pup valued at \$100, were the titles of two cases tried before Justice Crawford, in which the defendants won. Forty witnesses were on hand for each case.

The Omaha High school foot ball team beat the Lincoln High in a hot game, score, 11 to 0.

Army Gossip
Matters of Interest On and Back of Fighting Lists.
From Army and Navy Register.

Whistles for the Army.
The quartermaster general of the army is acquiring samples of whistles to be used in giving the signals for movements of troops in accordance with the new drill regulations. It has been found that the present horn whistle does not give a sufficiently shrill blast to be heard above the noise of the firing. It is believed that a metal whistle, of a newer design than the present service type, will better answer the purpose. When the samples are received they will be tested under practical conditions and the personal observations of the chief of staff at Fort Myer.

Army Concentration.
The secretary of war is evidently in favor of the concentrated post idea and the mobilization of troops at large garrisons. He is quoted as saying that much in a dispatch from Leavenworth, Kan., where he has been visiting the army post with the chief of staff, Mr. Stinson also announced that after his present trip of inspection, which includes Fort Riley, he "would be ready to announce what posts should be abandoned and what posts should be enlarged to accommodate the centralizing movement." It is not expected that the subject will receive serious attention at the coming session of congress. The expense involved in the scheme will discourage congressional action, and the fact that it will be possible in years to come to effect material economy in post administration and troop supply does not alter the situation in the least, so far as the house of representatives is concerned. When it comes to the abandonment of army posts, there are other questions than economy, present or future, to influence the issue. The opposition existing in the neighborhood of large posts marked for abandonment has always had, and is destined to continue to have, appreciable weight with congress.

Personal Bonds for Army.
The quartermaster general of the army is anxious that something should be done to relieve a peculiar situation, amounting to positive hardship, concerning line officers who are obliged to furnish personal bonds when they are detailed for duty in the quartermaster's department. Captains of the line who are so detailed, for instance, are by existing law required, immediately upon assuming the duties of their position, to furnish a personal bond, involving them in a personal expense of from \$50 to \$125 per year. The service of an officer in the quartermaster's department by detail is obligatory on his part and considered a military duty placed upon him by order of superior military authority which he is required to obey as he would a detail or appointment to any other military duty. Under these circumstances it is not therefore considered to be quite fair that a captain of the line should be subjected to a personal expense for obeying an order assigning him to a purely military duty, which, even if he were personally so inclined, he could not avoid.

Discipline and Enlisted Pay.
The surgeon general of the army will renew his recommendation, formerly disapproved, in favor of the establishment of a system of deducting amounts from the pay of a soldier equivalent to his absence from duty on account of disease or disability attributable to his vicious habits and intemperance. The statistics of admissions to the hospitals at army posts on this account have reached what the medical officers regard as excessive proportions. It has been proposed by General Torney that some radical measures be adopted to discourage and punish this class of absentees. Under existing circumstances the man who is disabled is rewarded by being excused from duty, while the government, which loses the services of the soldier, in reality, punished. The War Department did not approve the recommendation when it was originally presented, taking the position that further consideration of the subject should be given, with the idea that the proposition might be taken up later. The army medical officers are quite convinced that the means suggested by General Torney will be most effective and will result in a maintenance of the efficiency of the army in a degree not possible otherwise.

Now Will Oscar Be Good?
Representative Oscar Underwood must be deeply grateful to Mr. Bryan. The Peerless One risks to remark that Mr. Underwood would make a candidate for the presidency, but that, as he would inevitably be defeated, his nomination would prove a misfortune to the south.

The Villain Still Pursues.
Indianapolis News.
As we approach nearer to Thanksgiving there is disquieting rumors, that instead of being cheaper this year, turkeys are to be higher. And yet, under the burden of our present pernicious prosperity, such rumors are more disquieting than surprising.

Trying Hard to Be Good.
Indianapolis News.
The harvesters are now trying to frame up some way to be good, but in apparently, not making very rapid headway, which is not surprising considering the fact that it is thus entering an entirely new field of effort.

Peel Off The Old Skin;
Bring Out The New
(From Guide to Beauty.)
You know that beneath that sallow, over-red or blotchy complexion you have a skin that's clear, soft and white. If you could only have this more beautiful skin exposed to view instead of the hard old skin you now behold in your mirror. You can—and by a very simple, painless, harmless process which you can use yourself, but an ounce of common mercurochrome wax at your druggist's—and this evening scrub the thin coating of it over your face and neck. Tomorrow morning wash it off with warm water. Small powder-like particles of the lifeless top skin come off with the wax. Repeat this treatment daily until all the worn-out scarf skin has been absorbed. Then you'll have a lovelier, healthier looking complexion than you now think possible. Blackheads, pimples, brown spots, freckles, or any other surface disfigurements are of course removed with the skin itself.—Adv.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.
Roderick Dhu blew a blast on his horn. Instantly a thousand men ran scurrying for safety.

"Sir Walter Scott's mistake!" grinned Roderick sardonically. "His figures are correct, but he got the action wrong."—Chicago Tribune.

"That fellow has a lot of bright ideas," replied Mr. Grovcher, "but they're most of 'em too laxy to be practical. For instance, he wants to introduce a flock of geese to do the street cleaning for the entire town."—Washington Star.

"I am going to win your heart, brother," said the missionary to the cannibal king. "All right, doctor," replied the king. "That suits me. They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Would you prefer to be roasted or broiled?"—Harper's Weekly.

Funniman—Here's a joke that I can't think of a heading for. Can you suggest one? Editor (after reading it)—Yes. "Back from the Dead."—Boston Transcript.

Teacher (sternly)—Johnny, what is the matter with your eye? If you and Willie White have been fighting again, I shall give you a good whipping! Johnny (with the victor's generosity)—Yes'm. But you needn't mind about Bill. He's had his.—Judge's Library.

Aunt Mandy—What's the matter, Eben? Uncle Eben—I'm through with this gas stuff that we've been usin' 'stid of the. I just tried to trim the wick on one of 'em, and the cornared thing busted into a thousand little white pieces.—Judge's Library.

"Why don't you be a reformer; a pioneer of thought?" "I don't want to be a pioneer," replied Senator Borahum. "I want to be one of the fellows who come along after the pioneers have cleared things up and organized syndicates to put the proposition on a paying basis."—Washington Star.

SEASONABLE ADVICE.
The harvest now is gathered in. This time to go to work. And select the choicest pumpkin. And save the money for the turkey. Prepare your mince meat early. Cultivate a face serene. And don't forget to have the best Big tablecloth clean.

Aid when the great day has arrived. And the folks are gathered home. Don't grumble at the price of food. Or dare to knock or nag.—Your jaws have other work to do. Don't festerize the rag.

Your turkey may be chicken. Forgive me, I'll be gone. A duck may take the leading part. Don't grumble—what's the use? But what's your bill for fare. Or what your rate of living. Be sure you don't forget the thanks. And don't omit the giving. Omaha. —BAYOLI NE TRELE.

Royal has no substitute for making delicious home-baked foods. ROYAL Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE. The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. An Innovation in Oil Heaters. The Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater, with its drums enameled in turquoise, is an ornament to any room, whether in the country or city home. No home is quite complete without a Perfection Oil Heater. It is a necessity in the fall and spring, when it is too warm to start the regular heating apparatus, and too cool to be without heat. In the midst of winter it is often convenient as an auxiliary heater, as there are always some cold corners in a house. The enameled heater always presents a nice appearance, as the enamel will not tarnish or burn off. It is not an "enameled paint," but it is the same as the enamel of your cooking utensils. The Perfection is the most reliable and convenient portable heating device you can find. An automatically-locking flame spreader prevents turning the wick high enough to smoke. PERFECTION OIL HEATER. Frank G. Carpenter in one of his valuable letters to The Bee explains how to avoid typhoid. "Typhoid from Dairy Milk. And this brings me to one of these chronic bacillus carriers who once spread a blanket of typhoid fever over a large part of West Washington. The epidemic occurred in the fall of 1910, and in less than three weeks the District of Columbia had its cases of typhoid. Of these fifty-four were in Georgetown, and upon investigation it was learned that all had been drinking milk supplied by two dairy men from the edge of the city. The dairies were investigated and found to be clean. It was learned, however, that each had been sending out milk bought from a woman who had a farm nearby. This woman I shall call Mrs. X. The milk was traced to the consumers, and it was found that in nearly every case it had given them typhoid fever. The history of Mrs. X. was inquired into and it was discovered that she had had typhoid fever eighteen years previously. She was bacteriologically examined and it was shown that she still had typhoid bacilli in her milk. She was instructed to stop milking and was given time out all the time. When she washed the pails or handled the milk she unknowingly milked some of these death-dealing bacilli with the product of her cows, and in due time they were taken in the stomachs of the consumers. In short, fifty-four cases of typhoid were directly traced to her. I say that because a dairyman who bought this milk, pasteurized it before delivering it to his customers. This treatment would have destroyed the bacilli and the outbreak of typhoid could not have occurred. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

The U. S. government maintains a medical staff second to none in the world. These experts have proven, time and time again, that pasteurized milk is the only milk absolutely free from the dreaded typhoid. To be sure of receiving pasteurized milk in Omaha you must Call the Alamito Sanitary Dairy, Doug. 411. VOST--High Grade Furs. EXPERT REMODELING. Corner 20th and Farnam. Telephone Douglas 3040.