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That Chicago judge who put Jack Johnson out is entitled to a belt for himself.

Crooks who have read the story of Wrothe-Gray-Johnson's gang fate will wisely pass up Omaha.

Kansas boasts the biggest fish hatchery in the world. It is conceded to hatch the biggest fish stories.

District Attorney Whitman will doubtless get through all right if some one does not propose him for president.

Mr. Hearst mentions "Wilson's serene and sober democracy." It is pleasing to note this reform in democracy.

The Grand Old Party. Why should any republican vote for a bull moose candidate for president, who declares his purpose to destroy absolutely the republican party as having ceased to have a mission?

Such a vote is a vote to destroy the party that saved the union, and set 3,000,000 slaves free from bondage.

Such a vote is a vote to destroy the party that fought the Spanish war successfully and drove the Spanish tyrant out of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

Such a vote is a vote to destroy the party that restored the nation's credit, and saved the country from free silver repudiation.

Such a vote is a vote to destroy the party that has built up the nation's industries, and protected American labor from pauper competition of foreign lands.

Such a vote is a vote to destroy the party that has written on its statute books nearly all the laws for the amelioration of labor, the control and regulation of menacing corporations, the safeguarding of the public health, the protection of the immigrant, the elevation of moral standards in business and in politics, and the general upbuilding of our citizenship.

Such a vote is a vote to destroy the party that has for over half a century guided the destinies of the nation, and administered the government of more than half of the states, during which time they have enjoyed an unexampled prosperity, and made real progress beyond wildest dreams.

Ask yourself whether the country would gain or lose by the destruction of a party with such a record of achievement.

Royalty in Peasant Dress. The average American idea of royalty does not picture kings and queens hurrying purple robes and ermine to the winds to rush bodily to the rescue of an afflicted people.

Good Police Work. The Omaha police force has done an excellent piece of work in the swift apprehension of one of the worst gangs of crooks and thieves that ever operated in this section.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Thirty Years Ago—Douglas county democracy assembled in county convention, nominating George Canfield and Charles H. Brown for state senators and Fred Cronmeyer, Samuel J. Howell, Peter Goss, William Turpie, Alexander McGavock, H. G. Clark, William Carnaby and Robert Jordan for representatives.

Twenty Years Ago—Mrs. Mary Lease, one of the populist crusaders from bleeding Kansas, packed Exposition hall and then poured forth volley after volley of populist dogma.

Eleven Years Ago—The Omaha police force has done an excellent piece of work in the swift apprehension of one of the worst gangs of crooks and thieves that ever operated in this section.

People Talked About. The juvenile court judge in Baltimore enforces needful lessons into the minds of youthful offenders by sentencing them to night school.

Political prophets, straw vote getters and other guessers must be contented with the waiting list of the Ananias club.

The queer overflow tendency of sentimentalism is shown in the fact that since their pictures were published the nurses of Colonel Roosevelt have been bombarded with offers of marriage.

The Madero government claims a final triumph over the revolution in the fall of Felix Diaz. Granting that it will take time fully to restore the order of peace, Madero proclaims this to be the last of the insurrection.

A Los Angeles judge gave a wage earner \$100,000 damages for the alienation of his wife's affections by a rich orchardist.

Has Omaha reached the point where owl street car service is warranted? This is a question which our Commercial club, Real Estate exchange and improvement clubs might well take up.

NEBRASKA POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Kearney Hub: The Omaha World-Herald has a little talk for "republicans only." It assumes that Wilson is "going to be elected anyhow," therefore republicans ought to pick the winner and not vote for either Taft or Roosevelt.

Broken Bow Republican: Reports from all over the county concede that sentiment in favor of President Taft is growing every day. Let every republican in Custer join the procession and make it the banner republican county of the state.

Fairmont Republican: Republicans will do well to vote a straight republican ticket, the candidates thereon most nearly representing the principles advocated by the party.

Grand Island Independent: Commenting on the recent statement of Governor Johnson, bull moose candidate for vice president that "President Taft is the most humiliating character in American history," ex-Governor Boies of Iowa, patriotically remarked: "Was there ever a time in the history of the country when its business affairs were on a sounder basis or the great masses of our people more prosperous and contented?"

North Platte Tribune: During the last session of congress George W. Norris delivered a speech against President Taft under the heading of "Thou Shalt Not Broadcast." This speech in now being sent broadcast over the state under "Mr. Norris' franking privilege."

Editorial Snapshots. Houston Post: We are against the proposition to allow widows, unless they should happen to be over 40 years of age, to strike the widow of 40 or less to be the strike of the widow and commence to chirp the grand, sweet song once more.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The supreme court of Iowa has decided that tips belong to the person who receives them, not to any boss or syndicate that grabs the privilege. It would have been a better decision to brand them as bribery and illegal.

New York Sun: A casual reading of the election ballots printed in the most stalwart organs supporting Mr. Taft, Dr. Wilson and Colonel Roosevelt should convince anyone that there is not the slightest probability of the election being thrown into the house.

Philadelphia Record: No business pays so well as promoting combines. J. P. Morgan & Co. got over \$2,000,000 for buying a coal mining company and selling it to the Erie railroad at the time the anthracite combine found it necessary to buy the largest independent in order to prevent the construction of an independent railroad to tide water.

Springfield Republican. To be stung as a villain when one might have been an angel? Is this the tone of the reflections of Rotes Penrose? The sufficient evidence of Mr. Nugent before the senate committee makes it clear that very wings would have grown on the Penrose shoulders had he decided in those fatal ten days to support the colored state of Mr. Taft.

The Bee's Letter Box

Duty of Republicans. SUPERIOR, Neb., Oct. 29.—To the editor of The Bee: It is but one week to the election. The question is, Shall it be Wilson or Taft? The election of Roosevelt is now a recognized impossibility.

These figures show that Mr. Roosevelt would have to get eight out of every ten republican votes cast at that election in order to be the successful candidate.

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for graft that has yet been conceived in the mind of a politician. Practically all the affairs of more than a dozen state institutions will be in the hands of three men, hundreds and thousands of dollars will be spent annually by this board for supplies.

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you are referring to Lady Godiva, she was at first in her luxuriant hair. —Chicago Tribune. Bridesmore—Isn't it a great deal for that intelligence office to charge for securing a cook?

What was that number the orchestra just played? "I don't know," answered the man who does not care for Wagner. "Judging from the way it sounded, I bet it was number thirteen." —Philadelphia Ledger.

When Mrs. Jibbetts was asked why she neglected her friends so, she gave a bald excuse. "What was it?" "The boys." —Baltimore American.

A BALLAD OF HALLOWE'EN. Theodosia Garrison. All night the wild wind on the heath Whistled its song of vague alarms; The poplars tossed their naked arms All night in some mad dance of death.

Mignon Isa bath left her bed And bared her shoulders to the blast; The long procession of the dead Stared at her as it passed.

"Oh, there, methinks, my mother smelt And there my father walks forlorn, And there the little nameless child That was the parish scorn."

"And there my olden comrades move, And there my step smiles apart, But nowhere in the fair, false love That broke my loving heart."

"Oh, false in life, oh, false in death, Wherever thy mad spirit be, Could it not come this night," she said, "To keep a tryst with me?"

Mignon Isa hath turned alone; Bitter the pain and long the years; The moonlight on the cold gravestone Was warmer than her tears.

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