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If the new novel, "Nine-Tenths," makes the hit the "Ninety-and-Nine" did it's all right.

The dance hall ordinance will dance attendance upon the city council a little longer.

Well, Mr. Turkey, tell us, do you roost higher or lower than you did this time last year?

It is singular what a grudge the burglars seem to bear toward both of Mrs. Quinn's late husbands.

It is to be hoped also that Mrs. Pankhurst proves successful at the box office on this American tour.

That proposal to use old cemeteries for play grounds strikes us as making light of a grave subject.

The ball player who does not get a post-season call to the stage these days is not a star in the diamond.

Council Bluffs declines to follow suit in the commission plan of government, but bridges it to Omaha.

The "apparent spread of socialism" indicates nothing more than that every political ism has its day.

It seems too bad to have got such a good book as the Bible mixed up in this Lee O'Neill-White-Lorimer mess.

That premature burst in the weather must have been Medicine Hat getting used to the new fuzzy style.

New York City is said to have the only woman blacksmith in the country. Many a hammer, though, does not strike an anvil.

Chicago restaurants advocate abolishing the "small steak." They might as well, since they long ago abolished the price of it.

The fraudulent registration of poor house inmates by the democratic bosses does not seem to interest our red-ink reformers.

It looks as if the city were to be a party to a will contest. Heretofore none of the bequests which it has received have been questioned.

Not much interest in politics in Texas these days. The list of aspirants for Mr. Bailey's senatorial toga has dwindled down to 734.

There will be plenty of timber to select those commissioners from next spring, but too much of it is likely to be saplings or bass wood.

The democratic county board combine has suddenly gotten in a tremendous hurry to let all the remaining court house contracts. Why such haste?

The average majority for the republican state ticket will figure out about 12,000, which is also the average republican majority in Nebraska.

"I hardly understand what caused the turnover in politics this year," said Governor Dix of New York. Not the first statesman not to know what hit him.

It is reported that Champ Clark might have been more popular with Nebraska democrats if he had not invaded the state with his cheap Canadian annexation talk.

If Champ Clark could only summon to his side some of the "gangs" for which dear old Misso was once noted he might take Canada without waiting for the aid or consent of any other government on earth, and end all this suspense.

Send In Your Nominations.

Although the lists will not be formally opened for two months, people are beginning to look around for the right men to start off Omaha's new commission plan of government, and would-be commissioners are sprouting like spring weeds.

The seven commissioners who are to administer the municipal affairs of Omaha for three years, beginning next May, will correspond to a combined board of directors and executive committee of a great business establishment. The city of Omaha is a corporation representing more than \$150,000,000 worth of property, with revenues and disbursements varying from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 a year.

In view of the magnitude of the job, it devolves upon the shareholders of this municipal corporation to hire the best executive direction they can command. The place of commissioner should not go to a man merely because he wants it and needs the money. That is not the way a person would hire another to do his business for him.

Good Turn for the Settlers. The ruling of the secretary of the interior which permits settlers to give up what land they cannot cultivate without forfeiting their entire claim, letting their installment payments up to date fall back and apply on the tract retained, should prove a genuine boon, not only to the settler, but to the government, as it is interested in western development.

Minority Changes Organic Law. California adopted eight amendments to its constitution this fall and not one by a majority of its voters. Not one of them could muster as much as one-third of all the qualified voters in the state.

People Talked About. In the race to die poor Andrew Carnegie is \$10,000,000 ahead of John D. Rockefeller.

People Talked About. The new lord mayor of London, Sir Thomas Boor Crosby, is the first physician to hold the job and the oldest one to be thus honored.

People Talked About. The oldest voter in Colorado or in the United States is Charles Hill, a resident of Grand Junction. Bill claims to be 116 years of age and declared that he had no other name.

People Talked About. Some of our local elevator men seem to be looking up since the United States supreme court handed down a decision permitting the railroads to pay elevation charges.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files NOV. 10.

Thirty Years Ago—The Standard club tendered a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mendelsohn, two of the most recently married members of the popular organization.

War on the Tipping Nuisance. If the commercial travelers of this country really do go after the tipping system with all the power they possess they can nearly, if not entirely, destroy it.

Twenty Years Ago—Captain Hattie Smith of the Salvation Army, it transpired, had a chance to recover after all, her case being less dangerous than was at first thought.

Ten Years Ago—Miss Della Rich entertained twenty of her little friends on the occasion of her sixth birthday anniversary.

People Talked About. The supereadnight Utah will carry the face of Brigham Young on the coffee tray of its silver service after all.

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A Sure Winner

Some of the Wonderful Things Col. Henry Watterson Will Do When He Becomes President.

And the jangle and wrangle of rival bandwagons carrying aspirants for the democratic nomination for the presidency there comes a note of peace and joyful comfort for the confused multitude.

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ANTI-TIPPING CRUSADE.

New York Tribune: If traveling men will refuse to pay tips others will follow, and it will not be long until hotel proprietors pay their help out of their own pockets, instead of the pockets of their patrons.

St. Louis Republic: To drive a great nation-wide campaign against tipping seems as ridiculous as to electorize against the use of wooden toothpicks against quilts, or far red socks versus green ones, or for parting the hair in the middle versus on the side.

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LAUGHING GAS.

Talkative Passenger (trying to get into conversation). I see—you've got your arm.

"You don't seem to be making much progress in golf."

"I ran across an old friend of mine lately, and he was not a bit glad to see me."

"You made a quick recovery."

"The trouble with you, Dobby," said Wilkins, "is that you bother too much over little things. It has become a habit with you."

"I am afraid," murmured the czar, as he listened to more reports of projected assassinations, "that my namesake is breaking out again."

"Your Majesty's namesake?" queried his minister, respectfully.

"What's the matter, man? You look like you had a bad case of grouch."

"I have. I told my wife this morning that I was going to put my foot down on her extravagance and she told me she wouldn't put up with it."

"I don't know whether I ought to recognize him here in the city or not. Our acquaintance at the seashore was very slight."

THOSE CLEVER KIDS.

Herbert Adams in Judge. Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water.

Jack fell down and broke his crown While Jill came tumbling after!

Jack quickly bound a "banky" round His head, with care affecting; While Jill stood near with silent tear, The broken pail inspecting.

They dare not fall to fetch a pail Of water home for drinking; So what to do the shakens two Got very busy thinking.

Then Jack saw Jill was frightened still— His hairbreadth 'scape from slaughter Had made the maid a little pale, In which they fetched the water!

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