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Another Move in Sight.
The next enlargement of the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission is expected to give it supervision of stock and bond issues.

These exposures cannot fail to give an impetus to legislation in congress forbidding such reprehensible practices by railroad officials and directors, and placing under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce commission the issue of all securities by interstate railroad corporations.

This states the situation in a nutshell. It might be added that state legislation would be wholly inadequate in a matter of this kind, and that national legislation alone would be better than a combination or conflict of state and federal laws.

Federal Aid to Good Roads.
Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia is sponsor for a new bill for federal aid to good roads, the distinctive feature of which is to help in road improvement generally rather than the building of new national highways.

Since the government is so rapidly extending its free rural mail service and engaging in the good roads movement such a measure may count on strong support, and yet it is sure to encounter serious opposition on the ground that it may serve as the opening wedge for never-ending appropriations by congress.

Kansas as a Haven of Refuge.
A Pennsylvania judge gave a convicted prisoner his option of thirty years in the state penitentiary or life free in Kansas, and the man elected the latter. This may be a judge's crude idea of humor, but in any event it seems somewhat of a travesty on justice and the queerest kind of conception of Kansas and the great delightful west of which it is a part.

The prisoner is about the most fortunate of any we have ever heard of, who came under the sentence of the law. If he has lived in some corners and communities to be found in Pennsylvania he doubtless will decide after reaching Kansas that he really ought to suffer some sort of penalty for not making the change of residence on his own account years ago.

Worse Than Jim Crow Laws.
The Florida legislature must have meant to outdo Jim Crowism when it enacted the law making it "unlawful for white teachers to teach negroes in any negro schools, and for negro teachers to teach in white schools."

Illinois is one of the few states in the union in which any person may launch the business of "private banker" and escape state supervision. A shop and a sign are the main essentials. So Lewinson of Chicago, managing owner of the Traders' bank, drew in deposits of \$16,000 and shipped with the money. Sol kept \$3,38 as street car money for the receiver.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

NOVEMBER 26.
Thirty Years Ago—
The first line of the Omaha streetcar was run by the St. Paul road, alleging that the Gould people are trying to take its property lawfully and unlawfully.

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Twenty Years Ago—
Congressman David H. Mercer left at 4:30 p. m. for Washington to be present at the opening of congress.

Four men burned to death and property loss estimated at \$300,000 were the chief results of a fire that broke out about 9 o'clock a. m. and destroyed Allen Bros.' big wholesale grocery house at Ninth and Jones streets.

The beautiful Eugene Blair, essentially a temperamental actor, in Zasa, an essentially temperamental play, captivated a large audience at the Krug theater.

People Talked About
The Parents' Rights League of America has been launched in San Francisco for the purpose of protecting the rights of parents over children and to counteract the "evil influence" of childless reformers.

Editorial Pen Points
Chicago Record-Herald: People are asked by the Postoffice department to mail their Christmas gifts early, so that the strain on the clerks may not be too great at the last minute.

Indiana's News: True enough! If income tax payments should reveal the source of some people's income it might be horribly embarrassing. But then, of course, all such transactions are to be strictly confidential, so everybody can come across as cheerfully as possible when taxes are being paid.

Aimed at Omaha

Kearney Hub: As The Omaha Bee sees it, the most significant message brought out by the state teachers' convention is the reminder that the highest service an educator can perform is in teaching.

Plattsmouth Journal: Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram, when he is out of anything else to write about, turns his batteries on Omaha.

Grand Island Independent: Out of 16,000 voters at Omaha as registered under the new election commission law for that city, 8,478 are registered as regular republicans, while only 245 are registered as progressive party voters, or bullmoosers.

Humphrey Democrat: It was left to an Omaha court to fix the value of a hen's teeth while engaged in the laborious task of hatching eggs.

State Press Comment
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The Bee's Letter Box

Pay of Pullman Porters.
BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your remarks about the pay of Pullman porters and dining car waiters are very timely and deserve favorable consideration.

Whipping Children.
OMAHA, Nov. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Every well regulated family must have its laws and rules of government, and these must be upheld either by persuasion or by force.

The government of a family should be automatic, and the parents should demand obedience and enforce this demand by kindness if possible, and when kindness fails to make the proper impression, the whip, or some other form of punishment should be applied in order to teach the child to obey.

Whether an act committed by a child is punishable or not depends mainly upon whether or not it has disobeyed a command knowingly, and if it has, it ought to be punished reasonably for its own good and for the good of the family and the state.

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JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

"Do you think Charley is still attached to you?" "Oh, yes! But, of course, I have to string him now and then."

"Got any gasoline?" asked the tourist, stopping at the rural garage. "Sorry, mister," said the manager, "but we come just a mite late. My wife's putting up some branched peaches for them summer boarders and we used the last drop yesterday."

"Who is that man over there—the one counting his fingers?" "That's Hobbs, the poet. He's bent counting his fingers; he's counting his feet."

Then gather up as one to your rallying camp! Here is your chance to give God praise; Here is the hour to lift a lamp To light the match of the coming days.

Women, you work for the girls that strive, Girls on the battle line early and late; You are helping them keep their souls alive As they take their chance in the fight with Fate.

And this be your praise as the years go by, (And enough it will be for a soul's remembrance,) You opened a door when there came a cry, You builded a wall where the wall was down.

And then at the end of the ways that wind, One joy will stay through a world's defeat— To know as you go that you left behind A friendly door on a friendless street.

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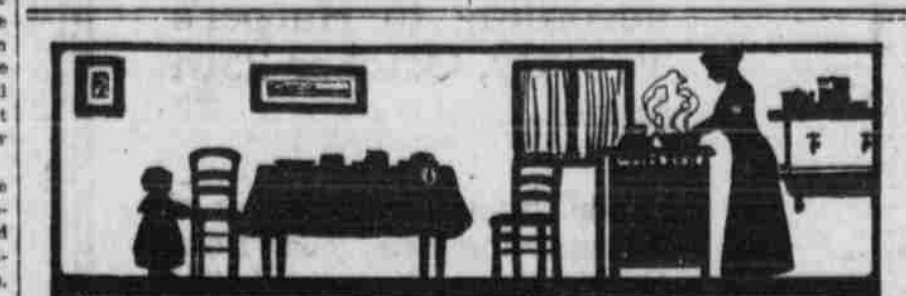
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HELPING THE GIRLS.
Edwin Markham.
What is the word on the wind today, What is the rumor of dawn and of Women, you come with a dream, they say; Banded to see that the dream comes true.

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This Man's Blood

Was purified and perfect health restored by that wonderful blood-purifying and health-giving medicine, HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.
Mr. W. A. Caldwell, of Litchfield, Conn., writes that he had "built a plenty and then some"; one large carbuncle that would show 18 places of discharge; salt rheum on both forearms, which were literally a scab from scratching and with a fiery, itching sensation.

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