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### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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### LINCOLN LETTER.

LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 1, 1897. The tearing down of that which is built up is justifiable when the thing built up is on a false basis and is inimical to the public good. If the present state administration has built itself upon reform that was only pretended and never to be carried out, then they are justified who tear it down with published truth, that sham reform may be put aside and real reform put in its stead. Not only did the governor default when he approved Bartley's second bond which was rotten when it was presented for his approval, but he continued this default and neglect of duty on through the two years while Bartley was plundering the treasury. The governor was a defaulter in his duty and subject to impeachment either for neglect or conspiracy every hour from the time he approved that rotten bond to the end of his first term in office, because every hour of that two years the treasury was without that protection which the governor is required by law to put around it. But not only was the governor liable to and deserving of impeachment for his neglect or conspiracy with Bartley during those two years of his first and Bartley's second term, but on entering his second term as executive, as a reform executive, as the watch dog of the treasury, as the self advertised guardian of the people, he committed a second act of neglect, or conspiracy, more flagrant than the first, because it was wrong headed upon wrong, neglect added to neglect, and if conspiracy, then conspiracy added to conspiracy. Meserve laid down before the governor as his treasury bond, the same old squeezed lemons which had been already used, the same worthless estates which had already been pledged by Bartley and against whom Bartley's half million defalcation already rested. Bear in mind these sureties were notoriously insolvent as well as already pledged, when Meserve offered them to the governor. It may seem cruel and vicious to drag these sureties before the public and expose them as financial skeletons, but how else can the public know the truth which it has a

right to know, and who can blame the truth of the one who utters it, if it is told not maliciously, but for the purpose of showing the public what it ought to know.

Meserve offered an excess of surety as required of Bartley by Governor Crouse, barely enough to fill the requirement, and the requirement in the bond was a million dollars less than it ought to have been under the law.

Nearly half of the \$2,000,000 which Meserve pretends is security is lap over security already muict in Bartley default and already squeezed into nothing. Nearly a million is a third lien on nothing. Two-thirds of the Meserve bond is worthless, and the state to day has only \$400,000 or \$500,000 as passable security where it should have \$3,000,000. Several of Meserve's larger sureties have left the state never to return, leaving behind them not a dollar of assets.

Mrs. John R. Clark has gone to Europe permanently. Cook has removed permanently to the Pacific coast. Another left Lincoln without a dollar to his name, and is in an eastern city. Paxton has disposed of all his property. If these sureties made pretense of solvency when they signed, they have now thrown off all disguise, and the bond, and the governor who gave it, and the governor who approved it, are all in default as to these, if all else is secure. I could mention other names and other conditions in detail that would make this bond smell to heaven, and would startle the innocent Swedes of Saunders and Polk counties who have been inveigled into more responsibility than they ever intended to assume, but let others who are interested take up the investigation where I leave off, and they'll find plenty of cause for the swift impeachment of the governor and treasurer of this state.

"But," says the populist politician and professional reformer, "Meserve is honest and needs no bonds." Very well. I attack no man's private character. All professional reformers are honest. Each one has a brand of superior honesty peculiar to himself, and each one has connected to his honesty a brass band attachment whose horns toot incessantly in the public ear year in and year out.

But there is a story, and it is legitimate to print it, because it is gossiped publicly by those who are in a position to know, because it shows the starting point of Meserve's public career, and because his act in putting up a spurious bond and continuing it, right in the midst of a blazing fire of reform, precludes him from all claim to common ordinary honesty, to any kind of honesty except professional brass band reform honesty, and precludes him from the reactionary benefits of self appropriated martyrdom, while his history and his character are being analyzed. The story gossiped here is that he owed \$18,000 more than he could pay to a bank in McCook and it was because of this \$18,000 that interested parties there procured by manipulation his county treasurership of Red Willow county, while the innocent populist farmers thought that they were his discoverers. They first procured his nomination by the populists, but the procuring hurt him in the race and he was defeated. In a few months his successful opponent died, and then they procured his appointment by the county commissioners. Once in he was able to secure a second term by election for, success cures defects, and he was able in his second term to assume high and patriotic pretensions as a reason for entering politics. There's other talk, but let Meserve first explain as far as we've got, and then we'll take another hitch. He bowed his head under the yoke which some McCook bosses put upon him and they have cracked the boss whip, the bank whip, the railroad whip, and the whip of the spurious bond sureties over him every hour since he has been in the state house. His entrance into politics at McCook was not a reform impulse, but the very opposite. It was a conspiracy between him and his creditors to shoulder his private debt onto Red Willow county just as his putting up of the spurious state bond was a conspiracy with Bartley and his sucked out sureties whereby the state is again in jeopardy with only a tail end of small sureties, innocent Swedes, to stand for the \$3,000,000 which should be secured under the law. If to those who have believed in Meserve these disclosures seem like an unwarranted attack, let them remember that this is no private assault. This is no idle campaign chatter. These are serious things. The public did not look to Bartley's personal honesty for their security. They looked to the bond. The people now are not looking to Meserve's personal honesty. They are looking to his bond, and looking they find no bond. The governor cannot untangle himself from the responsibility for the Bartley loss. If he wants to untangle himself from the present spurious bond let him at once require a new bond. The treasurer should be stopped from handling another dollar until the law is complied with in spirit and in fact, not in empty and fraudulent formality. Nearly half of Meserve's bondsmen

were of Bartley's bond, and had shifted their property out of their hands while Bartley was shifting the public funds into his pocket and the treasury into his hands. Here I do not speak of the fact that Meserve is a reformer, but of the fact that Meserve is a reformer who knows it was not his government's business. Whatever happened to the treasury is unprotected now. What will the governor do? What will the taxpayers do at this election? Are the populist voters honest? Will they continue the stultification of their manhood by endorsing this rotten conspiracy called reform?

J. W. JOHNSON.

### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

Like mother, like daughter! If the mother is a healthy woman, the daughter is apt to be the same. This is especially true if the mother understands exactly upon what her good health depends. If the mother has learned to guard herself from the ills of life she will know how to guard her daughter from the same ills.

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### District Court.

Otto Skjelver vs. Webster county. Appeal. Settled and dismissed. Abraham Scott vs. Nebraska & Kansas Farm Loan Co. Case reinstated by consent as to Loan Co. Anglo American Land Mortgage & Agency Co., vs. Peorianna E. B. Sill et al. Pending stay. Sale confirmed and deed ordered. Nebraska Loan & Trust Co. vs. F. A. Swezey et al. Pending stay. Settled and dismissed. Omaha Loan & Trust Co. vs. Wm. T. Smith. For disposition of surplus money. Ordered that surplus be applied as follows: After cost of clerk of district court is paid \$130 to be paid Frank W. Douglass or his attorney and balance to go to defendant Smith if any. Laura A. Gilbert vs. Catherine Garner. Foreclosure. Continued. Amanda Sawyer vs. Johnson B. Wisecarver et al. Foreclosure. Continued.

W. T. Vankirk vs. Amanda J. Scott et al. Foreclosure. Continued. State Bank of Hartford vs. Johann F. Peterson et al. Petition in foreclosure. Continued for service. Preston B. Sibley executor of Mary E. Ensworth vs. John and Sarah Zarkery et al. For confirmation. Order to show cause extended to November term. Defendant to pay \$400 by agreement. The same to be credited on any deficiency that may remain after confirmation. Edwin B. Hodge vs. Abraham Scott et al. Foreclosure. Continued. Julia A. McNeny vs. J. S. White, county treasurer. Injunction. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Mary Heaton vs. Samuel Heaton. Petition in equity. Evidence introduced and case taken under advisement and by agreement of parties case to be decided as of this term. Jas. McKie vs. Hugh W. Gulliford and Lucy Gulliford. Injunction. Dropped from docket. Edward F. Browning vs. Chas. S. Brown et al. Pending stay. Sale confirmed and deed ordered. Defendant excepts. Exception allowed and 40 days given to prepare bill of exception. Supersedeas bond fixed by court at \$1000.

Union Trust Co. of N. Y. trustee vs. Hugh W. Gulliford et al. Pending stay. Same as above bond fixed at \$100. City of Red Cloud vs. John W. Moon. Petition in attachment. Continued. Pettibone & Nixon vs. Armluta Evans. Pending stay. Dropped from docket. Nebraska Loan & Trust Co. vs. A. M. Walters et al. Order to show cause why sale should not be confirmed. Frank H. Wright vs. Charles W. Fuller et al. Pending stay. Dismissed. Geo. W. Harris vs. Samuel W. Shirley et al. Order to show cause by 5 o'clock p.m. why sale shall not be confirmed. Under advisement to be decided 1st day of next term. F. M. Woodworth vs. Louis Schuman. Petition in equity. A. M. Walters withdraws his appearance. Geo. F. Lewis vs. Douglas J. Myers et al. For confirmation. Order to show cause why sale should not be confirmed. Ross R. Mattis vs. Reuben R. Pitney et al. Pending stay. Sale confirmed and deed ordered. Union Life Insurance Co. vs. Maria D. Reynolds et al. Foreclosure. Settled and dismissed. Emma J. Ducker vs. Fannie R. Brooks. For confirmation. Order to show cause why sale should not be confirmed. John P. Hax vs. Geo. A. McCoy et al. For confirmation. Sale confirmed and deed ordered to which defendant excepts. Exception allowed and given 40 days to prepare bill of exceptions. Supersedeas bond fixed by court at \$200. Mary E. Coway vs. Daniel Cook et

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