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In the beauty of the littles Christ was born across the sea. With a glory in his besom That transfigures you and me. As he strove to make men holy Let us strive to make them free, Since God is marching on. -Julia Ward Howe.

This department will be under the direction of J. M. Thompson, state scoretary. Short items from Alliances on matters of general interest, questions when disputes have arisen, and any news bearing upon the great work of our organization will be welcomed by the editor. Write pisinly, on one side of the paper only, and address "Alliance Department" ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT, Lincoln, Neb.

We would be glad to get items from every county in the state on condition of the Alli-ance work.

The Burning of the Corn.

BY MARY BAIRD PINCH. Light of our lives that come to adorn Our day's, the children planting corn.

Have you seen the brown homes built of sod Whose path was the spire of Golden Rod? Whose early fire that far off morn Was often fed with the golden corn, The weeping tree, or the fragrant hay As a harp of song held over the way, Fire of cobs. or coal, or straw, And rosin-weed with its own wild law. Making the gleam of the morning years When this was a land of pioneers?

Ceres pouring her bountiful horn. Yet drink we the dregs of the burning corn

What was the 'plaint of the prairie hay. When rent from the plain that summer day 'Farwell sweet mates of the balmy spring," (This have I heard in my wandering,) "Farewell, farewell to the fairy bowers That spread their tents o'er birds and flowers: Adieu to the voice of the farmer's boy So like the bird of *Saticoy, My humming song of tolling men Up from their fires may live again."

Oh! for an hour of a Lethean morn Forgetting the crime of the burning corn

The shining straw with its flute-like stems Rang low its pleading requiems: "Oh! foolish man, give o'er, give o'er, A prisoner I, from your threshing floor: While girt about with gyves and bands I ken the spell of your puny hands; Ye sow and reap, yet garner tears, In this fair land of pioneers: Ye light your paths with funeral pyres That tell of waste in their leaping fires."

The loveliest children that ever were born Toiled in the fields of wheat and corn.

The sunflower stalk and rosin-weed Record the song of the sorest need. While coal with prehistoric glow Breathed of the ferns of long ago: Monarch of all the mightist palms Singing to me in the evening calms. A treble note from the planted tree .-The cotton-wood that had shaded me .-"I here renew each laughing tone Ye may hearken yet your children's plays In the waking dream of your sun-set days."

With laugh and shout, all rules to scorn Planting the trees and fields of corn.

The humble cobb with a lowly chime Told of the maze of an early time; "Spirit of kings ye may trace in me, The red-men bold in the forest free Whose pipe of peace that long has been Was bone of my bone and kin of my kin." A wail like the soul of a dying bird Came from the corn when the embers stirred, Till I saw the boys and girls who wrought. And my own were there in the battle fought Plowing and planting with hearts that yearned For the larger life that our fires burned.

Oh! pioneers have ye felt the thorn That follows the wake of the wasted corn *"The Mocking Bird of Saticoy," was the title of a beautiful poem by James G. Clark.

Likes the Paper. WINSIDE Neb., Jan. 30, 1893.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

DEAR SIR:-Your paper gets better and better. Your last issue was a stunner. Your articles on the beet sugar bounty and the school fund matter were timely and to the point. The idea of the farmers taxing themselves to pay themselves a bounty is ridiculous, or to tax one industry to build up another is preposterous. I hope we have no representatives who would lend their aid to further any such schemes. If they they do it may be that two years hence their constituents will ask them to take a rest and let some other hay-seed try his hand. You may say to them for me to "hold the fort" and "keep in the middle of the road," and send no other kind to Washington.

H. B. MILLER.

State Lecture's Meetings.

Bro. Fairchild, State Lecturer, will hold meetings in the following counties at places named. It is expected that all who can will attend, and co- bank who were responsible for the operate with the proper parties to wreck. It is alleged that the president make every meeting a successful one. and cashier, in addition to the charges Our lecturer starts out with a determination to make the work of 1893 tell for the future, and is worthy of our every encouragement:

Looking Glass 8th, 7 p. m. Columbus, 9th, Seward, 61 10th. Beaver Crossing 11th. Fairmont, 13th. 6.6 Geneva, 14th 100

15th. Hebron. Additional announcements will be made next week, including meetings in lefferson, Gage, Pawnee, Richardon, Nemaha, Johnson, Otoe and Lancaster counties.

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C. D. CURYEA, Sec'y, Greenwood, Neb. THE GRIST ALREADY GROUND: MOSHER A List of Bills that Have Gone Througe Either House of the Present Legislature.

The following is an accurate description of every bill passed by either house of the legislature up to Feb. 7. It shows that the house is at work, and The work of the senate doesn't loom up very high. The independents are not Rich Friends Propose to Put up Large to b ame for this. The republicans assisted by Babere's, Mattes and North

manage to keep the senate in a state of adjournment nearly all the time. BILLS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

House Roll No. 2, by Church Howe; An act to prohibit the undervaluation of property by assessors and the state poard of equalization

This bill provides that any assessor deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and for every such offense shall be fined not \$10,000. less than \$50 or more than \$200.

It also provides that any member of the board of equalization who shall knowingly assess any property at less than its cash value shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and for each offense shall be fined not less than \$200 or more than \$2,000.

House Roll No. 11, by W. J. Irwin, (Ind.) An act to regulate the appointment of deputy sheriffs, special con-stables and special police, and to pre-vent the appointment of Pinkerton de-

This is popularly known as the anti-Pinkerton bill. It provides that no deputy sheriff, special constable, marshal, policeman or other officer shall be appointed unless he is an actual \$100. elector of the state; That any agent of a corporation or association who that. violates the above shall be imprisoned in the state penitentiary not less than than two nor more than five years. This bill is modeled upon the Colo-

rado anti-Pinkerton law where it is very effective. House Roll No. 15, by Higgins (Ind.)

House Roll No. 20, by Richard Dob-son, (ind.) This is the famous usury bill. It provides that all interest over 10 per cent per annum skall be considered usurious, and that any one guilty of charging usurious rates of in-terest shall forfeit both principal and interest to the borrower. It provides that the action of any agent in loading money shall bind the principal. The bill passed the house by a vote of 62 to 28. Only two independents (Farnsworth and Rhades) voted against the bill. Mr. Rhodes voted against it because he believed his bill on the same subject was a better one.

House Roll No. 23, by J. C. Van Housen (Dem.) This is the famous presidential

management of railroads, street rail-roads and manufactories. This bill pro-000. shall sustain such injury by the pro-perty or employee of such corporation A balance in one bank of House Roll No. 49, by A. J. Cornish,

Rep.) An amendment to the present House Roll No. 50, by F. P. Harmon,

An act to protect the rights of House Roll No. 76. An act to pro-

vide for the incorporation of villages, situated in two or more counties. House Roll No. 34, by Wm. Schelp, To provide that where country school children shall live nearer to a city school house than to their own district school, they shall attend the city

school without extra charge. House Roll No. 62, by Chas. A. Goss, Rep.) An act against lotteriey. Provides that any person who shall be guilty of advertising, drawing or taking part in any lotters shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$500 00.

BILLS PASSED THE SENATE.

Senate File No. 3, by Mr. Eggleston, (Rep.) To provide for the appointment of assistants to the county attorneys. Senate File No. 7, by Mr. Graham, (Rep) Providing for the the printing of public acts and laws of Nebraska.

ANOTHER BANK WRECKED. By Thieving Officers. Covernment Supervision fails to Protect

Depositors.

examiner J. W. Gilbraith, who was ordered by the controller to take charge of the First National bank, arrived yesto proceed against the officials of the already made public, did on the 8th day signatures of small depositors. The deof December last make a false report to sign of the entire proceeding is to the government as to the condition of secure the aid and counsel that Mosher the bank. Attorney Waters when seen could give in straightening out the tonight refused to discuss the matter. but it is generally believed he will act ported that no man is so expert in the Monday. H. G. Allis, the ex-president science of bookkeeping as to unravel says he will make a full statement at the knots that Mosher has tied in the the proper time. It is stated upon high authority that all the holders of the undays since in his room he expressed recorded or "wildcat" paper will im- considerable anxiety to have the bank's mediately bring suit against the directors of the bank. Five thousand dolreached the bank today. Like the on them and will soon straighten them. other it was signed by the president "O h—l," was the reply, "I fixed and cashier of the bank. The last received was issued by the City Electric out in five years." Street railway company. Up to date the amount of this kind of paper re-

The Union Pacific city ticket agent at 1044 O street, desires us to say to the | ready to meet them upon condition that many friends of the company, who have he be not prosecuted criminally, and sent postage requesting the six books the movement now in progress is un-"Sights and Scenes", that the 1892 doubtedly in pursuance of the condiissue has been exhausted. 1893 issue tions she imposed. The ready funds will be out about Feb. 15th, when all necessary came from the Mansfields of orders will be filled.

ceived aggregates \$290,000.

The Man Who Stole Over a Quarter of a Million, Gets Out on a Bond of \$10,000.

is passing nothing but good bills. HE WANTS TO ESCAPE THE PEN

Sums of Money if He is Let Off with a Fine Only.

MOSHER SET FREE.

At 10 o'clock a. m. Feb. 2, C. W the Capital National bank by a long succession of criminal acts. a confessed who shall knowingly assess property at defaulter to the extent of a quarter of less than its actual cash value shall be a million was turned loss on a bail of a million, was turaed loose on a bail of

CHARGES AGAINST MOSHER.

The United States grand jury returned indictments against C. W. Mosher covering seventy-five pages of typewritten matter. The first charge is minipulating the accounts of the bank. When anyone would make a large deposit, he would enter a small amount of the instances of this kind:

June 10, 1891, he credited C. Hammond on the books with \$300: the certificate issued to Hammond was \$3,000. On the same day a deposit of \$5,000 by Hammond appeared on the books as

December 23, 1889, the books show that J. E. Hill deposited \$100. Hill's certificate was for \$50,000.

Other entries made in the same way were: J. E. Hill \$100 for \$40,000, Dec. 19, 1890; C. Hammond, \$100 for \$5,000, June 1, 1891; A. T. Hibbs, \$300 for \$5,-000; June 10, 1891, C. S. Weese \$100 for \$5,100; June 27, 1891, J. E. Hill, \$795 for \$37,795; August 5, 1891, \$50 for \$50,000; Provides that all township officers, ex-cept justices of the peace and consta-bles shall hold their offices for two 18, 1891, \$100 75 for 38,114.75; December 22, 1891, Hattie E. Carson, \$100 for \$1.-000; October 3, 1891, D. B. Welcn, \$100 for \$1,000; November 28, 1891, Mayer Bros, \$1,000 for \$11,000; January 2, 1892, and the LaSalle National bank,

> for \$5,000. Another class of criminals acts committed by Mosher was as follows: He would mark "paid" notes due the bank that were never paid. In a good man, cases these notes were payable by par-ticular "chums" of Mosher's. Whether he collected such notes and pocketed the money, or allowed his friends to escape payment is not known. As instances the following are cited:
> Thirteen of the Western Manufactur-

(Dem.) This is the famous presidential elector law, modeled after that of Michigan. It provides that presidential electors shall be voted for by congressional districts, one elector from each district, and two at large. It passed the house by a straight party vote of 51 to 45.

House Roll No. 26, by Chas. A. Goss, (Rep.) Providing for the appointment of district court bailiffs.

Thirteen of the Western Manufacturing 62 500; one each of J. V. Chandler & Son for 2,000; the Adams & Davidson, 1,408.

500; F. W. & O. H. Hohmann, 1,000; Adams & Davidson, 1,408.

65; Camp Bros, 300; W. H. Dorgan, 4.

500; Stull Bros., 5,000; Exchange bank of Cortland, 4,000; Benton & Harvey, 3,000; South Stave and Lumber company, 5,000; William Prohn, 1,500; C. H. Meeker and R. O. Phillips, 2,000; F. S. of the city, and a few days after anyof district court bailiffs.

House Roll No. 41, by Mr. Lynch,
(Ind.) An act to provide a remedy for
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vides that all corporations shall be held oThere is another class of charges to the responsible for all injury sustained by effect that he manipulated the books so persons, employes or cotherwise, who as to show that the bank had a larger

A balance in one bank of 3.083.75 is made 33,083 75; one of 7,344.52 is made 37,344,52,

One charge is that the books were falsified to show the rediscounts of the

bank to be 7.032.16, when they were in fact 32,686.87. Other counts charge that on January 6, 1893, Mosher issued a fraudulent cer-

tificate of deposit to J. E. Hill for 150,

TRYING TO BRIBE THE PEOPLE Mosher's rich relatives are now engaged in an attempt to purchase for him immunity from punishment except by fine. The following from the evening News will show their mode of pro-

cedure: The statement made in last evening's News to the effect that Mosher's relatives are coming to his rescue with abundant finances is being verified today, but the true significance of the movement could not be realized from the meagre particulars obtainable yesterday. There was a petition in circulation today addressed to District Attorney Ben Baker, asking that Mosher's punishment be in the form of a fine instead of imprisonment, with the conditions attached that he first put up \$150,000 to meet his indebtedness to the bank and \$40,000 with which to at once take up the claims of small depositors and the more needy people among the LITTLE ROCK, ARK, Feb. 4.—Bank bank's patrons.

This petition is being circulated among the bank's depositors and up to this morning had been signed by quite a number of the heavier depositors. terday. Mr. Gilbraith will make a Among them was County Treasurer thorough investigation and appoint a Burnham, who signed \$38,000 worth. receiver. District Attorney Waters and City Treasurer Stephenson \$21,000 has received orders from Washington worth. C. Hammond was also down for 'not less than \$14,000."

The \$40,000 provision in the accompanying condition, in behalf of small depositors, is designed to catch the records straightened out.

"That will be all right," suggested ; lars more of the fraudulent paper friend. "The bank examiner is at work "O h-l," was the reply, "I fixed them so no man could straighten them

It is now known that Mosher's sisterin-law, the wife of the wealthy liquer man of Peoria, Ill., was in Lincoln last Sunday with the funds with which to meet Mosher's obligations, and was Peoria, Ill , Mrs. Mosher's relatives. 516 Second Street,

Mrs. Mosher's father's estate is said to be worth \$3,000,000, and three of the heirs thereto are reported to have released their claims against the estate in an amount equal to the sum needed to square Mosher's shortage here. It is also said that Mosher's father is worth about \$200.000, and that he his concluded to join in the efforts of Mrs. Mosher's relatives in shielding him from prosecution if money can save him.

COLONEL MOSHER

Should Have Command of the Salt River Division,

The time has come when life and property in the state of Nebraska are not safe, and the present legislature ought to remedy the evil. There ought in bags of 100 lbs, each. Price, \$1.40 per Mosher, the man indicted for wrecking to be a state back in Lincoln with state securities sufficient to secure all deposits of money on the plan of national banks, so that the business men of Lincoln may have one bank where money can be deposited with safety.

The farmer needs more safe-guards.

His cattle, horses, hogs, and chickens and turkeys are liable to be confiscated any night. A man's house is not safe while he goes down town to get a few groceries or on other business. His house is liable to be robbed, and even set on fire; for fire bugs are quite plenon the books. The following are a few ty. Overcoats and jewelry are lost at every store and hotel. Watches and money purses, sachels, etc., are snatched away from ladies on the street: Highwaymen prowl on the streets by night confronting citizens with revolvers, and siugging and robbing people of their money and valuables. If caught they are fined or imprisoned a few days at the expense of the honest laboring people, then turned loose again to plunder slug and rob. The expense of boarding these chaps free in idleness is

becoming a burden to the state, and working incalculable harm. In my opinion this class is not needed in Nebraska. They ought to be exiled to the salmon tisheries in Alaska where they can get an honest living by fishing. But if they will stay in Ne-braska they should be made to earn an honest living by putting ball and chain on and working on Salt creek canal. Each offender's sentence should be to remove so many cubic yards of earth \$3,000 for \$5,000; November 3, 1893, and instead of being so many days in pristies same on November 7, 1892, \$3,000 on or dellar's fine.

The slugger would soon hanker to go to Alaska a fishing, and the irebriate would be dry and make the dirt fly. The Salt creek canal would soon be finished without extra expense to the city. There is now in Lincoln enough material to make a fine regiment for the canal boarding at our expense. The sooner they are organized the bet-ter. Mosher, the bank worker, would make a first-class captain, and laight soon be promoted to colonel, or briga-dier general, and thus be useful to his

of the city, and a few days after anyone could walk the streets in safety Money life and property were safe Now there ought to be talent enough

in the city council and legislature to make life and property safe anywhere in the state. Yours truly, Columbus, Kan. DEACON POGRAM.

STATE ASSEMBLY K. OF L.

The state assemby of the K. of L. is in session in Lincoln this week. There is a very good attendance, and good interest. T. B. McGuire of the general executive board is present.

WE have on hand two able artic'es on the money question which will appear soon. The first is by George C. Ward in which he continues the discussion began in THE ALLIANCE-INDE-PENDENT two weeks ago, and replies to the editor's comments. The second is from J. N. Kellogg, Clarks, Nebras-

THE gold bugs of New England are making a desperate effort to have the Sherman law repealed. They realize that if it is maintained in force it will put this country on a silver basis in a short time, and they prefer almost anything to that.

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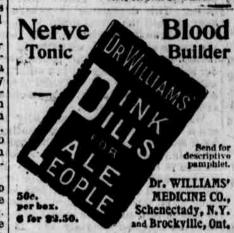
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