

## WILL MAUPIN'S WEEKLY

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ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR

Mr. Roosevelt denies that he made a corrupt bargain with the Mormon church. However, we have not yet forgotten that "My Dear Harriman" letter.

The state that produces the most corn to the acre should not longer continue to have so many bellachers to the square mile.

Frankly we have been unable to interest ourselves in the discussion John P. Sutton and Charles Wooster have been holding on "hell." We have no present intention of going there, and we are too much intent on having this life an annex to heaven to even waste a minute on thinking about hell. We hope our good friends, Sutton and Wooster, will devote their energies and talents to a more profitable discussion.

It has not been at all difficult for Will Maupin's Weekly to get thus far in the local campaign without charging others with being liars and thugs, or becoming unduly excited over the matter of candidates. We are too intent on boosting for Lincoln and all Nebraska to allow our editorial mind to be diverted by these little local details.

When President Taft opened the reciprocity box he let loose a lot of trouble for the party that has always been able to count on the tariff barons for the sinews of political warfare.

A lot of southerners flew to the defense of slavery, although they never owned a slave and never hoped to. A number of men who never had a business of their own are awfully afraid that if Lincoln does not settle the excise question according to their views, business will be shot all to pieces.

As we are advertised by our loving friends, so, too, are we often misled by them.

For a city that boasts so much of its education facilities Lincoln has an almighty "bum" high school building.

Nebraska wheat fields can supply the bread for the nation, and Nebraska creameries are ready to supply the butter to spread on it.

Sixteen million acres of fertile Nebraska soil are waiting for the labor of husbandmen. Nebraska is criminally negligent of her duty to herself by failing to make her resources and opportunities known to all the world.

# WET OR DRY

Will Maupin's Weekly is for Lincoln, for Lincoln wet or dry will continue to grow and prosper; will continue growing bigger, broader and busier. Keep that in mind. Don't be misled by those who tell you that Lincoln will be "shot all to hell" financially and industrially without licensed saloons. Nothing to it! Do not believe that by keeping the licensed saloons out Lincoln will have come anywhere near solving the liquor question, or achieving municipal perfection. Nothing to it!

Don't get excited. Keep cool and sweet. And above all, be a Good Loser. Take the cards that are dealt to you and play the game. Then, win or lose, smile and

## BOOST LINCOLN

Don't be a piker! If you are a "wet" and Lincoln remains dry, smile, be a man, and Boost! If you are a "dry" and Lincoln goes wet, smile, be a man, and Boost! It's a dirty bird that fouls its own nest. Don't you be that kind of a bird. Be a clean bird---and Boost!

## ARMSTRONG OR MALONE

The city will not go to the demnition bow-wows if your preferred candidate is defeated. No city's success is contingent upon the election of any one man. Don't forget that. A city's success is measured by the loyalty of her citizenship. Be a loyal citizen---and Boost!

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