

MR. THOMPSON'S PLATFORM.

In filing for the democratic senatorial nomination, William H. Thompson issued the following platform. It rings true, and it is deserving of the thoughtful consideration of the voters of Nebraska:

In asking the voters of the state to take me into their confidence, I feel that it is my duty to take them into mine by frankly stating my position on the leading questions now seeking solution. The same honesty of purpose and business economy should be carried into one's public life that is demanded and exercised in private business. Each co-ordinate branch of our government should keep within its constitutional limitations.

The Sherman anti-trust law should not be repealed, but should be rigidly enforced, as well the criminal provision as the civil.

The income tax amendment to the constitution should be adopted by every state, and every senator should lend his influence to aid it.

The constitution should be amended to provide for the election of the United States senators by direct vote.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff should be reduced to a revenue basis, and in so reducing it, those things commonly used by the poorer people should, as far as possible, be placed on the free list; also the articles manufactured in this country and sold at a less price in foreign countries.

The Aldrich monetary scheme should be defeated, and a central bank denied the sanction of law.

The right of wage-earners and producers to organize for their protection should not be denied them, and courts of arbitration should be provided for the settlement of differences between employees and employers.

The national resources should be conserved for public uses, and private monopolies thereof prevented.

All campaign contributions and expenditures should be made public both before and after election; such laws should be honestly upheld and complied with.

The different states to retain all rights not granted the national government by the federal constitution, and if a doubt should arise as to the authority of either, it should be resolved in favor of the state.

If elected my motto shall be as it has been: "Special privileges to none, and equal rights to all."

ERNEST WEEKLY, HERO.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

And with a smile upon his face Ernest Weekly, a Nebraska boy living in Chicago, went to his death saving the life of a girl to him an utter stranger. The story of his heroic sacrifice should be known to all Nebraskans, and told around family firesides for generations to come, because it will be an inspiration to the youth of the state.

Stepping from a suburban train young Weekly saw a girl, dazed and frightened, standing in the way of an oncoming train. His quick brain saw the one thing to be done; grasped all the risk. And he never hesitated. Springing to the track he threw the girl to safety; only to have the cruel wheels crush the life out of his strong young body. And as he closed his eyes in death a smile beautified his face.

We have builded monuments all over this fair land to men who gained glory upon the field of battle, where they killed instead of saved. Nebraskans should erect an enduring monument of marble to Ernest Weekly, just as lovers of heroic sacrifice have erected in their hearts a monument to his memory that will last longer than marble shaft.

There is an inspiration in the touch of comrades by your side, with the rattle of musketry and the roar of cannon all about, with stirring martial music sounding in the ears and the glorious old flag waving overhead. It is easy to dare and do and die under such circumstances. But it takes a greater heroism to die as Ernest Weekly died—the greatest heroism that mortal man may show. His name should be blazoned on the

pages of Nebraska's glorious history, the story of his heroism even more familiar than the stories of martial heroes.

Ernest Weekly's mortal remains will sleep in the little cemetery at Valley, but the influence of his heroism will go on in ever widening circles, and be an inspiration to the youth of America.

MR. WHITTEN'S RE-EMPLOYMENT.

It is gratifying to those who have noted Walter S. Whitten's good work as secretary of the Lincoln Commercial club to know that he has been re-employed for a term of two years, and that his salary has been increased. Mr. Whitten's work has been the prime cause leading to the Lincoln Commercial club's standing as a virile force in the upbuilding of this splendid city. He is always on the job, always boosting, always looking for something to push Lincoln ahead. What he has accomplished in the past is an earnest of what he will accomplish in the future.

PRETTY WELL, THANK YOU!

Not boasting, of course, but just twenty-seven progressive, enterprising Nebraskans had their names entered upon the subscription books of Will Maupin's Weekly during the week ending November 30. "I like your paper's style of boosting for Nebraska," writes an Omaha business man. "Your paper ought to be read by every loyal Nebraskan," writes a friend in Grand Island. "It is doing splendid work." A sample copy was recently sent to a prominent Richardson county man. In sending in a three year's subscription he wrote: "Your one article on 'Orcharding in Nebraska' was worth ten times the money. It ought to be read by every man in Nebraska."

Will Maupin's Weekly is striving to make a place for itself in Nebraska newspaperdom by being of service to Nebraska and Nebraskans. Now is the time to subscribe. Fifty-two consecutive weekly doses of optimism and good cheer for one dollar.

OFF FOR TEXAS.

Next Tuesday evening a train load of Nebraskans will leave Lincoln for Texas, where most of the travelers have land holdings. The special will be in charge of Schwind & Maher, managers of the Valley Fruit Farm and Garden Co., owning a huge tract of land in Jackson and Matagorda counties, Texas. The occasion is the celebration of the first anniversary of the founding of the thriving city of Francitiss on the company's tract.

Will Maupin's Weekly mentions this excursion for the purpose of pointing a moral. What Schwind & Maher have done for Jackson and Matagorda counties could be done for any two counties in Nebraska by men equally enterprising. These two gentlemen have opened up a great tract of land and have secured for its settlement several hundred of the best people of Nebraska. How? By hustling, by systematic advertising, by proving their statements. They have demonstrated the possibility of securing settlers by judicious publicity—and that is the one thing that Nebraska needs most of all. Their example could be followed with vast benefit by a lot of real estate men in Nebraska whose acquaintance we enjoy and whose friendship we esteem. But signs painted with a shoebrush and tacked on billboards will not sell land either in Nebraska or Texas.

PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS.

Under the Illinois law, any poor mother may now receive a pension to aid her in bringing up her children. She is under no obligation to amiable persons of philanthropic instincts and means, nor to charity societies or church or other private associations. She gets the money as a right and not as a favor, out of the public treasury into which she pays money, whether she knows it or not, as a direct-taxpayer or an indirect-taxpayer. The pension is paid to her for bringing up her children at home, as money is paid to teachers for bringing them up

at school. The families of dead workers and those of poor convicts will not any longer be doomed to destruction where this law applies. The family home, not the charity institution, is the ideal of this law. May its principles progress until, out of the abundance which belongs to society but which goes now to individuals unearned, all families are thus provided for—but better.—Chicago Public.

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY.

If not for your own comfort, then for the sake of the overworked women and men who toil behind the counters. Have some mercy on your fellows. Give them some reason for believing that Christmas is the season of good will. You wouldn't work a horse the way you compel hundreds of women and men to work for you during the Christmas shopping season. Let us make Christmas a season of good will by being considerate of others. Do your shopping early, avoid "rushing," and spread happiness wherever you go.

BLYTHE'S HOT AIR.

Sam Blythe writes about men and events with a style of assurance that the reader sometimes thinks that he really knows what he is talking about. But it is evident that he is given to talking through his hat without regard to the facts, and with the purpose of making his stories interesting. Writing about political conditions in Nebraska he declares that Dahlman is the second biggest democrat in the state, next to Bryan. How about Hitchcock, Sammy, and Sahllenberger, and all the big and little giants of democracy? If that is the best that Blythe can do he can be safely set down as a hot air venter instead of a truthful chronicler of the times.—Kearney Hub.

RECTOR'S White Pine Cough Syrup

Is a quick and positive remedy for all coughs. It stops coughing spells at night, relieves soreness, soothes the irritated membrane and stops the tickling.

25c per bottle

RECTOR'S
12th and O St.

E. FLEMING 1211 O Street

Jewelry and wares of
Precious Metals.

Best selected stock in Lincoln. Here you can get anything you want or need in the line of jewelry, and at the inside price. Especially prepared for commencement and wedding gifts.

Watch repairing and
Engraving.

See Fleming First.

Bell A3455, Auto 3865 ELECTRIC REPAIRING
T. H. COYNE
Dealer in Men's
Dress and Work
SHOES
1721 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

OVERCOATS

For Men Young Men and Boys



We are showing all the correct, new models and the fabrics never were so attractive. You'll see here garments selected, not from one line, but from several of the leading lines of Men's and Boy's Overcoats made, and if, with such a bunch to pick from,

you use as much care in making your selection as we did, you certainly can't go wrong.

Hundreds of styles to pick from and the prices are all within your reach. You won't find as good a line of—

\$10, \$15 and \$20

Coats anywhere, and we guarantee these just the same as those you pay from \$24 to \$45 for.

Come in and try one of our big Convertible Collar Storm Coats or any other style you like.

MAYER BROS.

Once Tried Always Used Little Hatchet Flour

Made from Select Nebraska Hard Wheat
WILBER AND DeWITT MILLS
RYE FLOUR A SPECIALTY
TELEPHONE US 145 So. 9th St., LINCOLN, NEB.
Bell Phone 200; Auto. 1459

Green Gables

The Dr. Benj. F. Baily Sanatorium LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

For non-contagious chronic diseases. Largest, best equipped, most beautifully furnished.

WE NEED 'EM ALL.

Why all this regret over the departure of Ross, Davidson, Crabtree et al. from the state to fill high positions in other states? We have plenty more of 'em left. In fact we produce them in Nebraska and feel puffed up a little because other states offer them big wages to get them. They grow in Nebraska. Come and get some more when in need.—Crete Democrat.

RIGHTLY DESIGNATED.

"Stop," said St. Peter. "You can't come in here. You were a rich man." "But here's the tax list," replied the applicant. "Look at it. You'll see that I paid taxes on only \$1,500 worth of property. You don't call that rich, do you?" "No. I call that an outrage." Chicago Record-Herald.