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### WE HAVE STRONG HOPES.

The progressive republicans and the democrats of Nebraska in their respective platforms advocate the establishment of a state bureau of publicity and immigration to the end that Nebraska's boundless resources be made known to the world, and her vacant lands peopled and put under cultivation. Such a bureau should have been established two years ago, and the bill providing therefor would have been enacted into law had it been given into capable hands. It is to be hoped that the bill for this act will be put in charge of some man who is not more interested in some personal matter than he is in this matter of state wide importance.

With both republicans and democrats favoring the idea, and so expressing themselves in their state platform, we have greater hopes than ever that in a short time Nebraska will be in line with her sister states of the west in this matter of publicity. We know that Governor Aldrich favors the establishment of this department, and we know that his democratic opponent, Mr. Morehead, favors it. Why, then, should there be any doubts about its accomplishment?

When such a bureau is established and given into competent hands, it will speedily become one of the best business assets of the state, in that it will attract home seekers, investors and capital to this great commonwealth. With more to tell than any of her sister states of the west, Nebraska has told the least; with more to offer than any of them, she has offered the least to the fewest number. It is high time this state of affairs be changed, and Nebraska advertised until all the world knows her for what she is—the best agricultural state in the Union, the state offering the best opportunities to home seekers, home builders and investors.

After all, good friends, isn't it better to sing songs of praise for bountiful crops than it is to grow peevish over political differences?

"Thou shalt not steal" is a great phrase with Roosevelt. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" is another phrase that Roosevelt often overlooks.

And now Nebraska is beginning to mine precious gems—and Will Maupin's Weekly will begin telling you about it next week.

The issue of Will Maupin's Weekly for August 30 will be the annual Labor Day and "Harvest Number." We promise this edition to eclipse all former efforts in boosting for Nebraska and the Nebraskans who are doing things.

### SOME STATE POLITICAL NOTES

The democrats at Grand Island adopted a markedly progressive platform, put the seal of approval up on Bryan as a leader and upon his course at Baltimore, elected William H. Thompson as chairman of the state central committee, re-elected Leo Matthews secretary—then adjourned with every evidence of good fellowship and good humor. The steam roller operated, but it was a dinky little affair, about lawn size, and those who went under it didn't get their shirt fronts ruffled. The scrap over the chairmanship was fought with vigor but not with rancor, and the election of "Billy" Thompson seemed to suit everybody—after it was all over.

The scrap over the platform plank endorsing Bryan's course at Baltimore brought on the big talk, and the big noise. The platform committee unanimously "pointed with pride" to Bryan's leadership for the last twenty years, but a portion of the committee refused to stand for an endorsement of the alleged bolt of instructions at Baltimore. So it was agreed to debate it. Then came the rather peculiar spectacle of a couple of men who have always supported Bryan opposing the endorsement of his course at Baltimore, while another man approved of the endorsement although he is on the written records with some of the bitterest and most scathing denunciations of Bryan ever penned by a Nebraskan. But it was a "Bryan convention" by a wide margin and the endorsement went through.

The platform adopted is eminently sensible in one respect, at least—it is short and to the point. It deals with vital issues and is plain and unequivocal, and although "pointing with pride" it does not "view with alarm."

The Grand Island convention demonstrated that one of two things must be decided upon for the future—either the size of the conventions must be reduced or the conventions must be located either in Lincoln or Omaha. A convention the size of that one at Grand Island last Tuesday simply swamps a "third city." Grand Island responded nobly, but delegates were subjected to many annoyances by reason of inability to take care of them. This newspaper favors reducing the size of the conventions, first because fewer men could do better work and in less time, and second because by decreasing the size the conventions may be accommodated in the smaller cities of the state.

There have been something like thirty democratic state conventions in Nebraska since Dr. P. L. Hall became known as one of the party's best workers. Dr. Hall has attended but two state conventions as a delegate, hence the World-Herald's fear lest the leaving of Dr. Hall's name off the Lancaster county delegation is an effort to discredit him, is without foundation. Dr. Hall is a national committeeman, vice chairman of the national committee, treasurer of the democratic state committee, and treasurer of the Lancaster county central committee. He says he isn't at all greedy for political honors, hence he was quite well satisfied not to be a delegate to the Grand Island convention.

We have one fear for the election of Woodrow Wilson. The big metropolitan papers are supporting him with such unanimity as to give rise to some doubts as to Governor Wilson's sincerity.

The "Bull Moose" platform pledges its framers to "reform legislation along insurance lines." The republican candidate for auditor—who is virtually insurance commissioner—is being supported by every insurance lobbyist in the state.

Delegate Marshall of Douglas won a big round of applause at Grand Island when he arose and declared that the Douglas delegation did not represent the real democracy of the county, and that he did not favor tabling the Bryan resolution but was voted against it under the unit rule. We greatly fear that if Mr. Marshall went home on the Douglas county special he had a mighty interesting time.

As was expected the republicans split at Lincoln, the "Bull Moosers" holding the fort and the "Steam Rollers" walking out and holding a convention of their own. The "Bull Moosers" were clearly in the majority, so much so that if there ever was any thought of working the Chicago "contest scheme" it was abandoned early in the game. The platform of the Roosevelt faction is a clear,

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clean cut production that will appeal to thoughtful voters. It endorses equal suffrage—something that is demanded by justice of every political party. It admits that the Payne-Aldrich law was a betrayal of a promise of relief from tariff extortion. But it advocates a tariff commission and an industrial commission, a proposition repugnant to all who have taken note of the fact that these "commissions" are usually framed up to postpone or prevent what they pretend to favor. Practically this platform and the platform of the democrats at Grand Island are the same in regard to state questions. The "Steam Roller" platform is mainly a laudation of Taft and his administration and a panegyric upon the republican party. It reminds one very much of the old-time platforms that consisted of so much slush and so little of the real thing.

What the outcome will be respecting the electoral ticket of the republican factions is as uncertain as the verdict of a petit jury. That the republican state candidates are up against the real thing is easily to be seen. And the agility displayed by some of them to prevent being tagged is amusing as well as a revelation in athletics. There is going to be a lot of fun for everybody in this campaign—that is for everybody except the candidates.

Of course no fair minded man will hold the Electrical Workers' organization responsible for the vandalism of two or three men. And equally of course there are those who will declare that the entire membership is in sympathy with vandalism. The latter merely lie in their throats. We know most of these men personally, and they will measure up to the average in manhood and fairness. Always there are a few in a large number who will not listen to wise counsel, are not under discipline, and who are naturally inclined to violence. But the percentage among union men is not greater than among other classes. If the men charged with wire cutting are guilty, this newspaper feels sure that the Electrical Workers as an organization, and union men as a whole, will insist that they be punished to the limit of the law. But in the meantime it is only proper that union men see to it that these men have a fair trial and are not convicted wholly upon the testimony of paid detectives.

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\* We favor the creation of an immigration agent and pub- \*  
\* licity bureau, to the end that our vast areas of tillable land \*  
\* in the western part of the state may be brought to the atten- \*  
\* tion of the landless people elsewhere.—From the platform of \*  
\* the progressive Republicans of Nebraska. \*  
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### AN INSTRUCTOR OF ABILITY.

Mrs. Mary Hockerson of Lincoln has already achieved more than local distinction as a teacher of the violin and piano, and her pupils are not only numerous but always doing her credit by their proficiency. Mrs. Hockerson has traveled extensively and was educated in music under some of the best masters. She has a pleasant studio at Fifteenth and N streets where she receives pupils, but also goes out into the city and beyond to teach classes. She has the artistic ability, coupled with a genuine love of her profession, that enables her to impress her pupils and instill into their minds a desire to excel. Mrs. Hockerson graduated at August Augustana Conservatory of Music, Rock Island, Ill., under Dr. Stolpe and Prof. Holmes and her success as an instructor is acknowledged on all sides.

### A PARTICULAR BUSINESS.

The business of engineering deals whereby land properties are exchanged for cash and cash for properties, merchandise stocks or farms requires a clear head, the proper conception of values and a general knowledge of mankind to enable one to successfully carry it through. Engaged in the real estate business in our city is Mr. C. F. Bukey at 1245 M St. Mr. Bukey deals in Nebraska farm lands and investments and has a large list of city property and acre tracts that he sells on the most advantageous terms. Mr. Bukey is agent for the Florida Lake Region lands which are attracting much attention for the home seeker or investor. If you desire property of any kind or wish to secure a good investment it will pay you to see Mr. Bukey, Auto Phone 4224.

### ANOTHER MANUFACTURE.

The Lincoln Frozen Dainty Co., at 2026 O street, have opened the doors and are now serving the public with frozen dainties, which they manufacture in brick form and sell in one and five cent packages. So unique is the package and so sanitary that it is meeting with public favor. The one cent package is a pure milk product while the five cent package is made of crushed fruit ice cream in brick and is being sold to the trade in large quantities. This is one of the many factories in the United States that are building up a large trade. Auto 6152.

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