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R. Rogers' extra plate tipped Table Spoons, worth $2.00 set of six .....**98¢**

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W. A. Rogers' extra plate Shell Dessert Spoons, worth $2, set of six for .....**75¢**

W. A. Rogers' extra plate tipped Dessert Spoons, worth $2.25, at **$1.05**

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Oneida Community Dessert Spoons Fleur de Luce pattern, worth $3, set of six **$1.49**

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Oneida Community medium Forks classic design, worth $4, set of six, for **$2.39**

R. Wallace & Sons' hollow handle Knives, fancy rose pattern, 16 pwt., worth $7.50, set of six, for **$3.98**

Many Other Special Bargain Sales at Brandeis Saturday

BRYAN AS A STATE LEADER

Doubt of His Ability to Direct Work of Nebraska Legislature.

PROMISES PUT TO THE TEST

Responsibility for Legislation Placed on the House--Will He Make a Fight for His Principles?

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Lincoln, turns a spot light on the political drama now being enacted on the stage of the state capitol and the Fairview wings, exhibiting the chief actor and his support with sufficient clearness to make them visible at long range. The letter follows:

When Mr. Bryan found himself second in the presidential race last November, he expressed his consolation in the treatment he had received from his neighbors. His voting precinct, his city, his county, and his state all overturned heavy normal republican majorities. With Nebraska in democratic hands, he announced that it would be possible to exemplify in this state the principles of the national democratic party so far as they could be applied to state legislation. Mr. Bryan's legislature has now been in session over two weeks. A democratic governor has been inaugurated. The state awaits its promised instalment of true democracy.

For nearly twenty years Mr. Bryan has been demonstrating to his neighbors unexcelled capacity as a promoter of political ideas. Now for the first time he is in position to put his ideas into effect, on a smaller scale than he had intended or desired, no doubt, but yet on a scale sufficient to exhibit a fair sample of his capacity for constructive statesmanship. This presupposes, of course, that he has a dominating influence over his party in his own state. That, aslo, is one of the things to be tested.

Thus early in the proceeding it has become clear that his neighbors will learn more about Mr. Bryan in the next three months than they ever knew before. It is a cold condition now that confronts him. The state platform which he has said must be observed to the letter has little in it of importance, and most of that little of doubtful expediency. To catch the "sand hill" vote, it promised an agricultural college in the western part of the state. Mr. Bryan did not know, by the way, that this promise to disrupt the educational system of the state was in the platform when he declared that all planks must be nailed down; he evidently hadn't read the platform at that time. There is also a promise to return to the township election of assessors, which was abandoned several years ago under the necessity of relieving empty public treasuries from the competition of assessors whose re-election depended upon their success at overlooking and undervaluing assessable property.

Except for the pledge to enact a deposit guarantee law, therefore, a pledge also contained in the national platform, the legislature is all free to interpret the spirit of Bryan democracy to suit itself or to suit Mr. Bryan as the case may be. The question is, "Shall the people rule? If so, how?"

State Senate's Attitude.

The first sign of complications for Mr. Bryan showed in the organization of the senate. Senator Frank Ransom of Omaha, attorney for the Pullman Car company, and of the Nebraska Stock Yards company, a corporation closely related to the big packing companies, at Omaha, emerged from the caucus with a majority in his vest pocket. Thus far the senator has responded to his every mood, and the committees were arranged by him and his friends. Senator Ransom might, without violence to the imagination, be called the Roger Sullivan of the Nebraska democracy. Just how he and Mr. Bryan will agree on a program of true democracy for Nebraska is one of the questions that make the coming weeks radiant with interest to those who are holding a glass over the late presidential candidate.

A second portent of embarrassment for Mr. Bryan appeared in the inaugural message of Governor Shallenberger. After a violent struggle against the bosses in the republican party, the legislature of 1907 enacted a statewide direct primary law. This law has been used in but two elections, and though some defects easy to remedy appeared in minor points, its main purpose was served with crushing force. The political machines dwindled under its touch like snow men in a spring thaw. Before the election nobody dared attack it, even the dethroned bosses and their puppets keeping their disgust down to a subvocal grumble. Both party platforms promised amendments to strengthen the law. Governor Shallenberger's inaugural address proposed, however, to substitute for a general primary to nominate state officers a state convention of each party to select for the primary ballot two names, between which the voters might select their candidate. This pleasant plan would mean, of course, that the convention fixers would merely have the trouble of nominating two candidates for each office instead of one, as in the good old times. The governor closed his remarks on the direct primary by saying that it should either be amended on the lines he suggested or repealed. It is surmised that Senator Ransom will agree with him.

People Apprehensive.

In Nebraska the people consider that they never began to rule till they seized the direct primary. They are apprehensive now. Is it to be one of the early pleasures of the "people's rule" party to divest them of the opportunity to rule? Their deliverance depends on Mr. Bryan's willingness to risk the wrath of the politicians to protect his declared principles.

In the framing of a plank in accordance with the pledge to insure bank deposits, Mr. Bryan will be on the rack again. The people of Nebraska, irrespective of party, incline toward deposit insurance. The platform convention of the republican party would have adopted a guarantee plank had not the bankers made a mighty effort and "packed" the convention with bankers and bank directors. Public resentment at the success of this effort had something to do with the democratic complexion of the present legislature. Mr. Bryan is well supported on the guarantee question. But the new governor is a banker, and advocates a much more moderate guarantee law than Mr. Bryan. He favors a tax to provide a guarantee fund, but has the banker's natural antipathy to undertaking an unlimited liability of assessment for this fund. He advocates a limited assessment, which means, of course, a limited protection to depositors. Mr. Bryan has been committed to unlimited liability of the banks.

Already it is said that Mr. Bryan has decided not to press this point. But the legislature is full of anti-guarantee democrats who propose other limitations. The question of payment, whether to be made immediately after a bank failure, or after the assets of the failed bank have been realized on, divides the members. Deferred payment misses the main advantage claimed for deposit insurance, that it would guarantee depositors that they could have their money at any time on demand, and so prevent bank runs. If Mr. Bryan gives way on this point also his deposit guarantee will have the aspect of a placebo.

Legislative Raw Material.

As might be expected, the political landslide, which made the state democratic, swept into the legislature a mass of raw material, men nominated without thought of their fitness because their election was not expected. These men will, in large number, be dominated either by the lobby or by Mr. Bryan. Thus far the lobby has had the best of it. The law which requires paid lobbyists to register, and state their business, and confine their arguments to committee meetings, has thus far been ignored and made the subject of jest. The republican legislature of 1905 was such a body, and it adjourned under a storm of public indignation. After announcing that this legislature will typify democratic policies, Mr. Bryan has said that he will not interfere with its work. If he persists in that determination, or if he fails in such efforts as he may make to direct its work along commendable lines, there is a prosperous chance that his typical democratic state government will not be of a kind the state will want to repeat in this generation.

Mr. Bryan may be held responsible for the administration his popularity has put in control of the state. If other influences surpass his with the men in office or the men who control the men in office, he has only to appeal to the people of the state and what he wants will be forthcoming. The direct primary sees to that. If, instead of this, he makes terms with the politicians, and compromises his fair promises, his critics may say again that he is a man of large words and small deeds.

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PROPONENTS REACH CLIMAX

Original Connor Will Alleged to Have Been in Existence Two Days Before His Death.

With the majority of witnesses having testifed for the proponents in the Connor will case beofre Judge Leslie, Smyth & Smith, for this side, will argue that Connor did not die intestate, that he left the will a copy of which is offered in evidence and that the disappearance of this will is no fault of the decedent. The respondents will claim when their time comes that Connor fully expected to live, even up to the last; that he grew angry at Bishop Scannell and destroyed the document kept in his desk, planning to have another drawn, but died before this happened.

The testimony in behalf of the proponents reached its climax Friday morning with the evidence of Rev. P. A. McGovern, the proponents believing that this priest's testimony shows the will to have been in existence two days before Connor died.

In the afternoon Dr. Gilmore took the stand and stated among other things, that Conner always expected to recover, a statement considered helpful to the respondents. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Colinerl, vicar general of the diocese, was also a witness, but his testimony was not important. Edward Duffie was recalled again during this session and repeated testimony about drawing the will. County Attorney English made him repeat his statement that he had drawn twelve wills for Connor all told.

MEDALS FOR NAVAL SERVICE

Chief Yeoman Schloer, on Duty in Omaha, Becomes the Possessor of Three Decorations.

Chief Yeoman Ben Schloer of the United States navy, connected with the naval recruiting depot in the federal building, has just received three service medals from Washington, commemorating his participation in the West Indies, Philippine and China relief expedition campaigns. These medals have been recently issued by the Navy department pursuant to an act of congress to all soldiers and sailors participating in these campaigns. They are of bronze and are suspended from a bronze pendant with tricolored ribbons and indicate the special campaign in which the recipient participated.

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SPECULATORS ARE SHUT OUT

Investigation as to South Dakota Land Brings a Straight Tip.

TAKES FIVE YEARS TO GET TITLE

Case of Gilbert Satrang and Position of General Land Office Indicates That it Will Be Difficult to Commute.

Investigation on the part of some of the careful farm loan companies of Omaha has revealed the fact that the Tripp and Gregory county lands, in South Dakota, will not become the actual property of the homesteaders until after five years' residence. The general land office may permit a homesteader to commute by submitting proofs, and certificates may even be issued, after a residence of fourteen months or longer, but the land will not be actually clear until the homesteader has complied with the public land laws of the United States and lived on the lands five years.

This developed in the case of Gilbert Satrang of Canton, S. D., who took a homestead supposing that he could secure his commutation proofs after a residence of fourteen months, by paying the necessary amount of money, and actually own the land in his own right.

Inquiry was made by an Omaha company, which has made small farm loans at different times on commutation proofs being obtained. The general land office sent the company the decision in the case of Gilbert Satrang, against whose entry a special agent of the government filed a contest, after he had secured the commutation proofs.

The government appeared to read between the lines, as it were, and held against the entryman, taking his land from him.

The general land office quotes from the statutes requiring a homesteader to file an affidavit declaring his or her purpose in making the entry "to secure a home for himself" and fixing the term of residence as not less than five nor more than seven years. Then the section with reference to commutation is quoted and commented upon, as follows:

Rights of Settlers Defined.

"Nothing in the law should prevent anyone who has availed himself of the homestead law from commuting the entry made by him by paying the purchase price for the quantity of land entered after fourteen months' continuous residence on and cultivation of the entered lands. If we are required to so construe this provision as to hold that any person may properly make the declaration of purpose required and yet at the same time entertain no real intention to obtain the entered lands 'as a home for himself or herself,' but on the contrary merely intends to do those things in the shortest possible period of time which will make him the owner of the soil, and thereupon to abandon his occupation and improvement and return to his former place of abode—if this be, we repeat, a fair conclusion as to the purpose and intent of the law, then there is no alternative open to this office, but to do its mechanical part in the matter of confirming and effectuating what looks like a purely speculative transaction in the public real estate, notwithstanding any view it may entertain concerning the probable disappointment of the law. But such is not our view of the law. On the contrary, it is our opinion that the privilege of commutation is held out only to those who have made a homestead entry for the purpose in good faith to secure a home, which home, so far as they then knew, might be permanent, but who, by reason of exigencies subsequently arising, are obliged to alter their plans and transfer their domicile elsewhere, or who for other good reason wish to acquire title without any transfer of residence from the entered lands."

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