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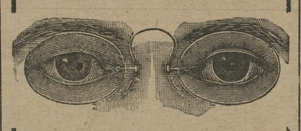
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They preached and they prayed and they sang and they taught
That people might know that their souls were bought.
They taught them our Saviour for them did pay
That all men to heaven might find their way.

They encouraged the weary and cheered the faint,
Prayed with the sinner and prayed with the saint.
O'er the Peninsula where sorrow held sway
These ministers went to comfort and pray.

They inspire and enthuse wherever they go,
What keeps up their courage some want to know.
The secret of it is that on bended knee
They keep their eyes on Him who set us free.

But now they are to spend a week together.
They'll enjoy it regardless of weather.
The greetings, love-feast and experience of each,
And listen in the pew to the Bishop preach.

At the close of the session there'll be no din.
The Bishop and Cabinet will file in,
Soon every man's appointment will then be read,
"I will not go," we hope will not be said.

Some men will return and some will have to move,
In a new place their religion to prove.
Every man will hasten to go where he's sent,
Moving his goods like the Arab his tent.

They'll go home a body of encouraged men
Because they mingled together again,
Each preacher will take up his good work anew
Preaching and praying for those in the pew.

HENRIETTA STEWART.

United States Senator.

MESSRS. EDITORS:

Of course the Senatorial fight will continue to increase in interest as the days go by. Before very many days have flown it occurs to us that things like the following should be said so the reading public may study carefully and truly before jumping at conclusions.

Let us first consider that the democrats all over the State are supposed to be now engaged in a democratic primary to nominate a democrat for the short term—to fill the unexpired term of Senator Rayner, and a democrat to succeed Senator John Walter Smith in 1915, when his term thn eexpires. Your paper has endorsed the candidacy of the Hon. Blair Lee for the short term and we observe that the Anti-organ concedes your position to be first-class, and will assist in Sen. Lee's fight—unless it gets orders to do differently. Senator Lee, so far, has no opposition and it would not change the mind of the writer if he had, because we recognize in him the logical candidate.

There are at present three candidates for the long term, namely, Senator John Walter Smith, Hon. Isaac Lobe Straus, and William L. Marbury. If there are no more entries, the democrats are expected to select one of this number next November to represent them in the U. S. Senate at the expiration of Senator Smith's term. Right here is where we are to get down to honest, straight-forward conclusions. Some are advocating Mr. Marbury, others Mr. Straus and still others, who believe in the stalwart democracy of Senator Smith think he should remain in the Senate on the principle that when the State *succeeds* in getting an able Senator she should hold on to him and not take the risk of years to come in order to find his equal. Mr. Marbury is a man of great ability, but it should be remembered there are many other able men who have persistently voted the Republican ticket or refrained from voting under the heading of "independent." If he should by any possibility be made United States Senator, we want to know whether he would be republican, independent or democrat. Which? He calls himself now a progressive democrat, but our idea of a man who has been anything other than a democrat, should occupy the stool of repentance a little longer than six months before he can become a Simon-pure democratic *Senator*. Mr. Marbury may admire President Wilson, but he never admired the Peerless leader "Wm. Jennings Bryan" *enough to vote for him*, therefore we fail in every particular to recognize Mr. Marbury's democracy, if he has any.

Mr. Straus is a gentleman of very excellent qualifications and would soon measure up to a degree of usefulness were he by any means to succeed in reaching the United States Senate, but he did not rise (in our judgment) to the whole-hearted degree as a democrat until Gov. Crothers got his hands on him and gave him a few lessons.

So much for two of the candidates who are applying at the democratic hostelry for patron ge. This leaves us with the man, John Walter Smith who now holds the job, and who, the other fellows with all their ability stand prepared to say anything and all things that they may succeed in getting him out and themselves in. If by so doing, either of them succeeds and were replacing an unworthy democrat, it would be a different proposition; but in the light of facts that are undisputable neither of them can compare with Senator Smith as a worker and supporter of all the interests of the party without a quibble, even when Mr. Marbury and Mr. Straus were boys in knee breeches. More than once in Mr. Smith's political career did his faith and unerring council steer the party out of what seemed defeat to a grand success. It was John Walter Smith that gave to the children of the state free school books. It was John Walter Smith who choked the shameless effort last summer at the State Convention to defeat Congressman Covington for delegate to the National Convention.

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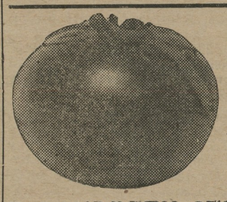
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