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PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1910.

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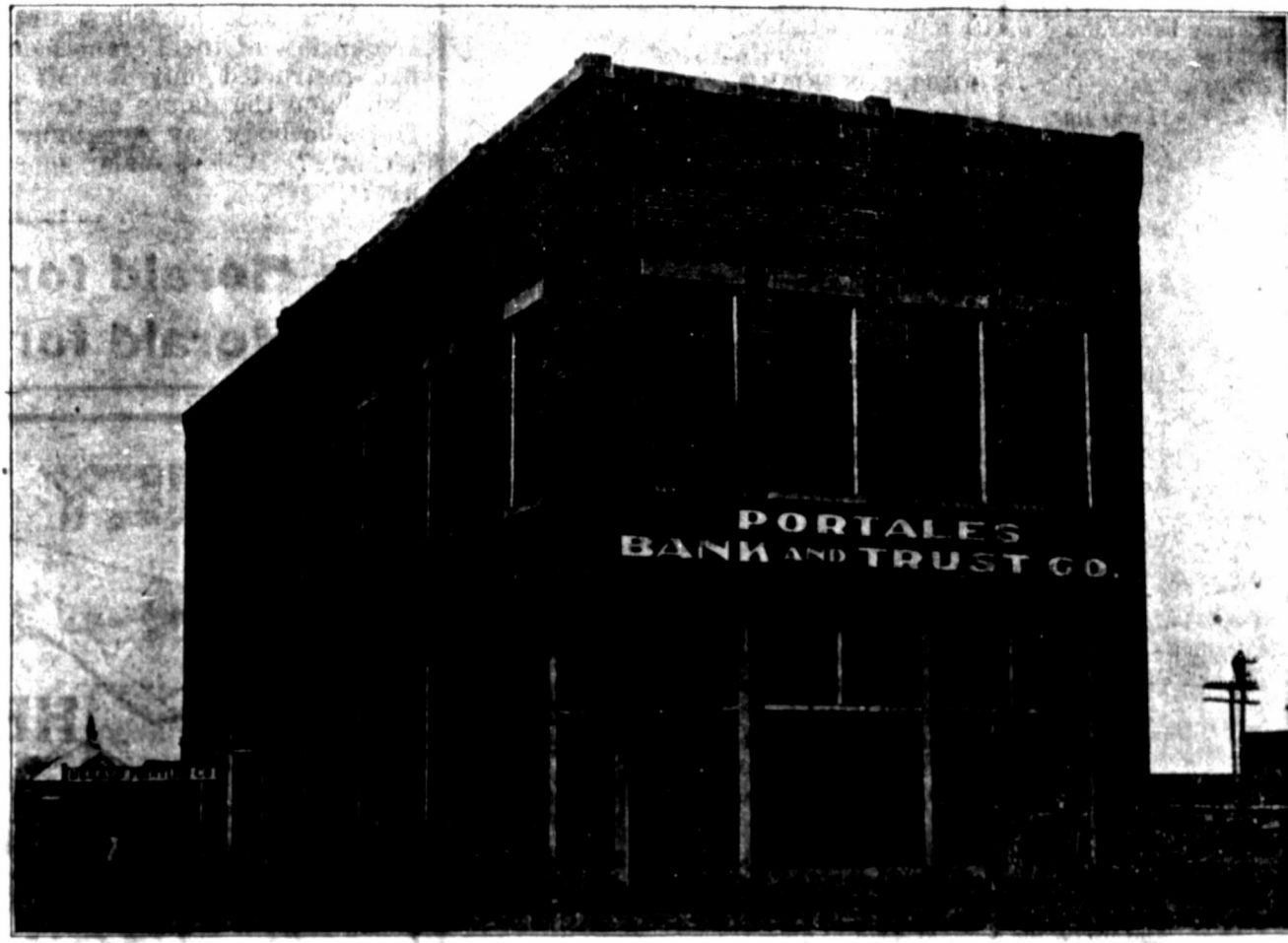
### THE CARNIVAL A BIG SUCCESS

Many Visitors At the Water  
Carnival and Much Enthusiasm  
Attended the Demonstration  
of the Great Project

Contributed to Tribune-Citizen  
By E. P. Aldredge  
Portales, N. M., Aug. 22.—One  
Saturday the contract  
between the Western Construc-  
tion company of Wichita, Kan.,  
and the local farmers of Portales  
Valley was signed and the real  
work of inaugurating a 10,000-  
acre pumping irrigation project  
has begun. Saturday marked  
the closing exercises of the formal  
opening of this plant which  
has been in operation some three  
weeks. Between these dates  
the most eventful, heroic and  
successful effort of the commu-  
nity life of Portales Valley has  
passed into history.

#### THE WATER SUPPLY.

Everyone acquainted with local  
conditions in Portales Val-  
ley has known for years that  
there was a shallow water draw  
which bore striking outward evi-  
dences of having been once a  
great river bed, spreading out  
some nine miles in width and ex-  
tending 40 miles to the north-  
west and 100 miles to the south-  
east, where an abundance of the  
best water could be had at a  
depth of from 6 to 30 feet be-  
neath the earth's surface. But  
it was not until a year ago that  
it was definitely ascertained that  
the water supply of Portales  
Valley was in fact an under-  
ground river with a strong un-  
derflow, originating in the  
Rocky mountains and flowing in  
two main stratas throughout the  
40 miles of Portales Valley to  
Lubbock, Texas, where the con-  
tour of the country, the geo-  
logical formations, the character  
of the water and water bearing  
stratas clearly indicate that this



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sometime river formerly joined  
in the tide of the headwaters of  
the Brazos river. The testing  
and proving of the water supply  
required a great expenditure of  
time, effort and money, for on  
this point the success of the en-  
tire enterprise depended.

#### DEVELOPING THE SUPPLY.

Pits were sunk to the first wa-  
ter bearing strata, some 15 feet  
on the average, and from thence  
wells, which were 14 inches in  
diameter, were drilled to a depth  
of 98 feet upon the average, and  
these wells were pumped for  
days with gas engine and six-  
inch centrifugal pump, with re-  
sults as follows: The under-  
ground flow could be seen from  
the bottom of the pits; the geo-  
logical formations were those of  
a river bed which in the past had  
been gradually filled up by the  
blowing, shifting sand and soil  
of those pre-historic days; an  
underlying strata of gyp prevented

any percolation from above ex-  
cept in spots; the sand and grav-  
el of the lower strata were pre-  
cisely that found in the main ar-  
tesian strata comprised from  
eight to 30 feet and developed at  
once a capacity to yield as much  
as 1,400 gallons per minute from  
a single well pumped with crude  
apparatus, with a draw down of  
from eight to twelve feet.

P. E. Fuller of Phoenix, Ariz.,  
of the government service, whose  
aid to the farmers in this matter  
was beyond computation, direct-  
ed the test and pronounced it  
not only sufficient but one of the  
best in the United States. W. S.  
Arnold of the Westinghouse en-  
gine and electrical manufactur-  
ing company likewise came and  
witnessed the test and advised  
his company to furnish the ma-  
chinery and buy the larger per-  
centage of the bonds.

#### CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Accordingly on the 14th day of  
February, 1910, the work of con-  
structing the plant was begun.  
A large electrical power house  
was built just outside the city  
limits and into this power house  
two monster 750-horse power en-  
gines; 67 feet long, fed by three  
huge gas producers, were gradu-  
ally set in place. From this  
power plant wires were  
stretched upon poles out to  
the particular wells and there  
connected to electric motors  
which in turn were directly con-  
nected with six-inch centrifugal  
pumps.

#### PUMPING BEGINS.

But not until the 29th day of  
July was the plant sufficiently  
complete that operation could  
begin, too late for most of this  
year's crops. Then began the  
period of "development" of the  
wells. It was also the beginning  
of new discoveries as to capacity  
of the wells and the comparative  
ease and efficiency of the opera-  
tion of the plant, also the cheap  
cost of same. For of the 56  
wells connected and pumped, on-  
ly five or six failed to respond to  
the touch of the electric power,  
and these, as was readily ascer-  
tained, were the results of mis-  
takes made in the drilling of the  
wells and the placing of the cas-  
ing rather than any lack of wa-  
ter or inefficiency of the power  
plant, while on the other hand,  
nine-tenths of the wells exceed-  
ed the most sanguine expecta-  
tion of the owners, some of them  
running steadily and yielding  
1,000 gallons per minute on an  
eight-foot draw down. It has

been ascertained also that the  
cost per acre foot for water will  
fall below the guaranteed price of  
88 cents per acre foot, and as the  
farmers have seven years re-  
maining in which to pay out on  
their plant a season of rejoicing  
was in order.

#### THREE DAYS' CELEBRATION.

Accordingly the monster cele-  
bration which closed Saturday  
was planned and carried out,  
comprising three main features,  
viz, an exhibition of the power  
plant and wells in action, a car-  
nival of typical western sports, a  
great barbecue and some special  
addresses.

A unique and striking coinci-  
dence occurred on Wednesday  
night before the opening of the  
celebration. It came in the na-  
ture of a perfect flood of rainfall.  
For six successive nights a good  
rain had fallen all over this sec-  
tion, when on Wednesday night  
a heavy flood came in a steady  
downpour which lasted from  
midnight until 8 o'clock in the  
morning, aggregating, with the  
rains just previous, 7 1/2 inches of  
rainfall. The streets were not  
only impassable but veritable  
lagoons and rivers, a boat being  
used on the main street next to  
the depot. But the visitors  
came—came from every section  
of the country—came, saw and  
were conquered. For three  
days every available team was  
pressed into service carrying the  
visitors out to see the wells,  
the power plant and the sur-  
rounding country. In the fore-  
noons a series of games of base-  
ball enlivened the local people,  
while the broncho-busting, rop-  
ing contests, racing and other  
western sports claimed the af-  
ternoons. Thursday Prof. Tins-  
ley of the Santa Fe railway ag-  
ricultural department addressed  
the farmers which was followed  
on Friday evening by a splendid  
address on irrigation by Hon. G.  
A. Richardson of Roswell. Prom-  
inent bankers and railroad offi-  
cials from Amarillo; a dozen of  
the most enterprising business  
men of Hereford and Plainview,  
Texas, as well as a good sprink-  
ling from all the towns in the  
Pecos valley and from many of  
the states north and west, made  
up a splendid gathering. The  
results of the gathering can  
scarcely be overestimated. It is  
perhaps sufficient to say that the  
big water carnival at Portales  
will henceforth be a prominent  
feature of the life of Portales and  
Portales Valley, and that each  
year on the 18 to 20 of August an  
increasing number of visitors  
will gather to witness the gradual  
development of the Portales irri-  
gation project until it reclaims  
the vast domain of Portales Valley.

#### What Others Are Saying About Us.

The Lubbock Enterprise gives our project a five-column write-  
up in its issue of August 16th, and naturally it were impossible in  
the scope of the present article to reproduce this splendid, well-  
balanced write-up, or even all the best things said, as for that mat-  
ter. The write-up, however, originated from a visit to Portales by  
J. C. Burns and Don H. Biggers of Lubbock who came and saw and  
on going home, Mr. Biggers wrote. Here are a few of the good  
things he said:

"We spent three days in Portales and during this time we went  
as thoroughly and critically into the whole scheme as it was possi-  
ble. We found the people courteous and ready to give any desired  
information. And what was of greatest value to us, and what im-  
presses one most forcibly with earnestness, honesty and deter-  
mination, was their readiness to point to us their mistakes. With  
these people it is a great and serious business proposition, and it  
is remarkably free of the bombast and hot air usually incident to big  
undertakings of this kind.

These people have made some mistakes, and they have learned  
much by experience. With them it has been a long and hard fight,  
and the result of all this is one of the largest industrial proposi-  
tions in the west, if not in the world.

A few months ago Portales was an insignificant, derided burg  
in the midst of a parching desert. The seasons were too uncertain  
for farming and the country was too thickly populated for any-  
thing else. A few months from now Portales will be one of the big  
places on the map of the west.

Agitation and ceaseless effort brought about the greatest irri-  
gation project in the west, and the people are just now equipped  
for doing really great things.

They now have the magnet which will attract almost anything  
if pointed in the right direction.

We have Portales as an example, as a preceptor, as a teacher  
and demonstrator from whom we can and should learn much, and  
we have unlimited possibilities as a text book and the water supply  
as a problem to solve. There is just one way to do this, and that  
is to get busy. Water witchery and prognostications are worth-  
less. It takes results, visible facts to convince.

#### THE PORTALES CELEBRATION.

The vigorous and growing young city of Portales, over in Roose-  
velt county, has just closed its biggest celebration, an enthusias-  
tic three day festa in honor of the formal opening of one of the  
most pretentious irrigation systems in the country—a pumping  
plant which is now operating nearly sixty wells and by which  
more than ten thousand acres of the finest land will be reclaimed  
from barrenness to blooming fertility. Portales has a right to ce-  
lebrate and big crowds and the enthusiasm at the festa indicate  
that the people over there realize what the new plant means to them.

It is a considerable tribute to their enterprise and wide awake-  
ness that this great pumping system, operated by a costly cen-  
tral plant, was planned financed and put through rapidly in a busi-  
ness-like manner and with no hitch from beginning to end. With  
the Roosevelt county people, the discovery of their great opportu-  
nity was followed immediately by prompt and energetic action  
to take advantage of it. They have set a splendid example to  
the rest of New Mexico. There's nothing like co-operation. When  
the farmers and business men get together, something is bound to  
happen.—Albuquerque Journal.

#### BEST IN A THOUSAND.

Among the notable visitors at our big water show last week,  
none was more interested, none was more capable of understand-  
ing the real merits of our pumping irrigation plant and none was  
more thoroughly convinced of the superior merits of both the plant  
and the soil conditions than was D. A. Adams of Dragoon, Arizona.  
Mr. Adams is not merely an owner of land in irrigated districts  
and along with other men the promoter of a large irrigation sys-  
tem, but he has visited and studied at least 1000 pumping irri-  
gation plants in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and other  
places; and in an interview with the editor of the Herald and a half  
dozen other citizens of Portales, Mr. Adams declared unhesitating-  
ly that both in the point of soil conditions and in mechanical equip-  
ment, Portales Irrigation Co. has the best pumping irrigation pro-  
position he has ever seen. Explaining his convictions further, he said  
that he owns irrigated land which has cost him from \$25 to \$50 an  
acre to level the ground for the water—a price equal to that of the  
original cost of the raw land here in Portales Valley, the largest  
part of which needs absolutely no leveling. Another point which  
especially impressed Mr. Adams was the completeness and effi-  
ciency of the electrical machinery with which the pumping is done,  
as well as the phenomenal low cost of 88c per acre foot for the  
amount of water used. We understand that Mr. Adams is sub-  
mitting a report on his visit and findings to his people and to the  
leading irrigation journals of his part of the West.

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## That Posthumous Abortion.

The middle word of the above heading—posthumous—is defined by Webster as meaning: Being or appearing after that to which it owes existence has ceased to appear or be. Everybody knows that abortion may mean any misshapen or defective thing. Now, some of our readers may have already begun to wonder what we intend to do with this heading and may have anticipated that the Herald intended to apply this epithet to a certain campaign sheet which has received pretty general circulation throughout the county this week and which has all the earmarks of the Compton-Hall-Goldsmith persuasion, but we are not, for the truth of the matter is we have searched in vain the archives of both ancient and modern history for a suitable name for the goggle-eyed monster. The promoters of the "astonisher" have perpetrated the greatest political joke of the season by dubbing it "Democrat." They ought to know its name, though if they can find a person in the county who spells his name like its editor's name was spelled, the treat will be on us. But, as Shakespeare inquires: "What's in a name?" The Herald believes that these men properly appreciated the task of christening the "excuse," and were rather fortunate in hitting upon the name "Democrat." For indeed how else could it have enshrouded itself with all the glories of Democratic tradition save by settling the matter at one fell swoop in naming it? This is especially meaningful when one happens to know that its promoters must in some spectacular manner convince its audience that it is of the Jeffersonian fibre, in the light of the events of the past few weeks.

First, they came into limelight by wanting the people of Roosevelt county to send them to Santa Fe to participate in the writing of the momentous Jeffersonian document which it to bind the people of the territory in the sisterhood of states. The next star feature of the program was the railroading of the convention scheme over the people in the hope that they might "cinch" the nomination without too much trouble. The many circumstances which enabled them to succeed in the effort have been recounted in this paper and need not here receive reproduction. The majority of the Democratic voters of the county, while much preferring the square deal as it might have been exemplified by the primary method of selection, submitted to this violation of the people's right in the matter and let them have their way. The result was they got just exactly what they ordered—a convention.

By this time the people commenced to sit up and take notice. August 6th rolled around as other days come and go, and the convention was held. The details of this convention are now known to most every resident in the county. It is now definitely known beyond the peradventure of a doubt that in this convention the Compton-Hall-Goldsmith delegation saw the handwriting on the wall and proceeded to "fly the coop" with 16 votes, leaving 22 (there being in all 39) in the convention. Just anchor yourself to this "lick-log" and it will be a world of help to you if you are really in doubt as to what's what in this campaign of many words.

Here then, is presented the spectacle of three candidates, who in this act turn down the cardinal principle of the Democratic theory of government, namely: THE RIGHT OF THE MAJORITY TO RULE! You know it and they know it. Though they now play the "baby act" and fill the very atmosphere with their wails, there is no especial need to fear that the world is coming to an end simply because hell has been turned loose in the Democratic party of Roosevelt county.

It will be noticed that their chief caviling is based upon the spurious argument that the chairman of the convention "threw the game off to the other side." Did you ever see a baseball game between boys in which some of the defeated players did not charge that the "umpire threw the game off to the other side?" Mere child's play this.

The fathers of this convention scheme, the bolters of this selfsame convention, to be fostering of a boycotting scheme against the fair county seat of their county, and the purveyors of more baseless misrepresentation that the devil himself would sponsor, is the registered pedigree of this trio of shyster lawyers who now aspire to edit the only Democratic paper in Roosevelt county. Yes, it will be a Democratic paper to the core for its name is "Democrat," and they ought to know the name of the thing. Oh happy name! It will surely cover a multitude of sins, of both omission and commission. As it floats upon the expansive sea of journalism it is to be hoped (by Compton-Hall-Goldsmith) that its dear readers will never even think of conventions, bolters and boycotts while seeking the priceless gem of truth in its airy columns. It might have a demoralizing effect upon the paper, don't you know? Pretty much the same as the appearance of a mouse in an old maid's convention.

Not for words and works like these,  
Priest of Democracy, thy mission is;  
Not to peddle creeds like wares,—  
Not to mutter hiring prayers.

Thine to work as well as pray,  
Clearing thorny wrongs away,  
Plucking up the weeds of sin,  
Letting Democracy's warm sunshine in.

Right of voice in framing laws,  
Right of peers to try each cause;  
Peasant homestead, mean and small,  
Sacred as the monarch's hall. (?)

Not on the monarch can the poor rely,  
Not to them looks liberty,  
Who with fawning falsehood cower  
To the wrong when clothed with power.

Democracy's interpreter art thou,  
To the waiting ones below;  
Twixt them and its light midway  
Heralding the better day!

## A Bolter on Board.

[The following lines were suggested to the mind of the Herald's staff poet in contemplation of the result of the pending suit in the District Court, in which the regular nominees of the Democratic party and the Probate Clerk of Roosevelt county are the principals. The regular nominees of the party convention have very properly filed certificates of nomination with the clerk that their names may be placed on the ticket. The bolting faction, which also put out a ticket, have likewise filed certificates of nomination with the Clerk and requested that their names also be placed on the ticket. As there can only be three on the ticket, a contest is to be waged in the courts to distinguish the genuine from the spurious. The parties to the suit, left today for Santa Fe, where the case will be given a hearing. In the heat of the preliminary discussions incident to the controversy, some have taken exception to the position of the County Clerk in accepting both tickets, but as stated by the Clerk in the presence of a Herald representative, while he might be able in his own opinion to determine which was entitled the right-of-way, yet officially he could not presume to sit as a tribunal in the controversy, and would submit to the necessity of being party to a suit in his official capacity with the trimmings incident to the cause, rather than take the responsibility in his own hands. As the Clerk's contention has been sustained by his legal advisors, it was probably better after all that the matter go before a trial court. In the light of these developments the Herald's staff poet may be pardoned for the following effusion:]

### A BOLTER ON BOARD.

It was the good old Democratic Ship—  
(We've told you of her before)—  
And still she sailed on the raging sea  
And struggled to reach the shore;  
But fiercer and fiercer grew the storm,  
And blacker the wind clouds lowered,  
Till some of us cried, in wild alarm,  
"A Bolter we've got aboard!"

Then the captain mustered the grizzled crew  
And he carefully looked 'em o'er;  
There were tried old tars that the captain knew,  
Who'd sailed on the voyage before.  
And he said, said he, "Well, it's blowed I'll be  
If a bolter I can perceive!"—  
When up steps the mate, and "Avast!" says he,  
As he tugged at the captain's sleeve.

"Oh, Cap," says he, "you are gettin' blind,  
And you haven't got sense no more;  
There's a Bolter on board all right, you'll find,  
And not only one, but three!  
I swear by the tides of Galveston Bay  
I'll point 'em out to you, no squall—  
There's Compton, aye, and Goldsmith, too,  
And likewise Mr. Hall!"

Then the captain suddenly saw the light,  
And he ordered a plank run out,  
And up on the deck, at dead of night,  
We silently grouped about;  
And the captain he says, "It may seem rank,  
My boys, for to treat you thus,  
But I reckon you'll have to walk the plank  
For the sake of the rest of us!"

And the moon turned pale, and the stars they cried,  
And the rest of us had to weep  
As the three walked over the vessel's side  
And never let out a cheep. (???)  
An' now we're buckin' again' the G. O. P.,  
An' we're sailing to reach the shore,  
But Compton, Goldsmith aye, and Mr. Hall—  
They'll never come back no more!"

## The Compton Convention Bolters Convention.

### Some Queries and Answers.

If the bolting crowd "was indeed much larger than the crowd left in the courthouse," as the batters are now claiming, why did they bolt? Because these same bolters know that 22 delegates remained in the convention proper and only 16 went out with their bolting crowd, one delegate having gone home and left no proxy.

McGill, Reese and Van Winkle were nominated by a majority of all the votes of all the delegates of the county, each receiving 21 votes. How many delegates voted for Messrs. Hall, Goldsmith and Compton? Only sixteen delegates composed the bolting convention.

The county democratic convention was called to meet in the courthouse at Portales; but where did the bolting convention hold its session?

If the Minco and the Ingram proxies were not filed Saturday night, as ordered by the motion passed to that effect and as certain affidavits affirm, why did not some one raise that point of order and have these proxies ruled out, as the others? Did any one make this point of order?

Who is responsible for the calling of the county democratic convention? Messrs. Compton, Hall, Cain and company,—the very fellows who bolted the convention when they saw defeat ahead.

What is the matter with a man when he tells at least four good substantial citizens that he was hired to come to Portales and vote for a convention, then swears that he was not?

Why did Judge Compton urge the convention to disband and "go home and run it out at the polls on September 6th?" Mr. Hall said that this would mean the election of at least one republican. Was Mr. Hall right? If so, why did Messrs. Hall, Compton and company bolt and go out to "run it out at the polls," unless they wanted to tear up the party and see "at least one republican elected?"

If Judge Compton went into the convention with sufficient votes to nominate him, why did he bolt? And why don't some of his ardent supporters name the delegates who were sufficient in number to nominate him? Let us have the list.

That little meeting supposed to have taken place in Judge W. E. Lindsey's office, between McGill, Reese and Lindsey, which is supposed to have had in view the "knifing" of T. E. Mears, where did this little meeting really take place? Only in the mind of the writer. What was it conjured up for? Just to show the voters of Roosevelt county what a man can say without any authority or truth back of it.

They want us to believe that Mr. Mears was "knifed," and he was; but why do they not tell the people plainly that if they had not bolted the convention, Mr. Mears would have been nominated, perhaps on the first or second ballot, whereas in organizing and leading out their followers in bolting the very convention which they created, they carried out sufficient Mears votes to "knife" him on the first vote. And why do they not tell the people that

both McGill and Reese, as strongly as Mears, denounced this delegation exemption proposition as a pusillanimous campaign fabrication having existence only in the minds and purposes of the Compton Convention Bolters Combine who hoped to use it to capture the lord high mogul, Hall the dearly beloved and Cain the big boss.

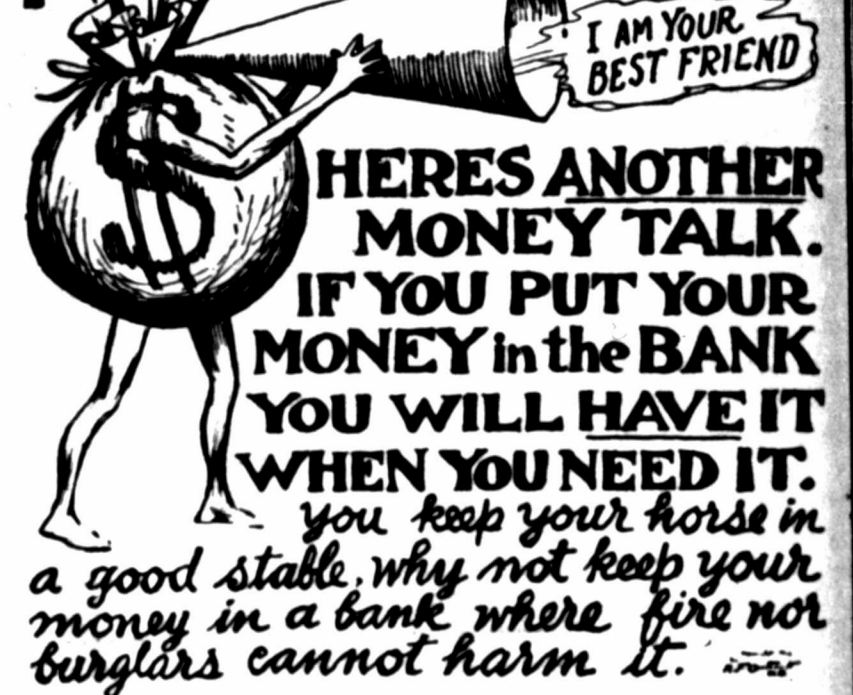
When Judge McGill was paying his respects to Judge Compton in the recent county convention, who was it that sent for a certain doctor to come down stairs so all fired quick? We don't think it fair to treat a visiting professional man any such way.

They tell us that Judge McGill called several people names that were very bad. Now if every one who had anything to do with the convention scheme believes that they were included, they have less respect for their mothers than most men or they would have already resented it. The fact is, Judge McGill explained that his remarks had no such scope, that they were directed against one man; and so far as we know, up to this time at least, that one man has neither asked or demanded apology or retraction.

Who was the fellow who came along and asked to see the credentials of the Dereno delegate and upon seeing that he had instructed only for Mr. Jolly, deliberately wrote with his own hand the names of Compton and Hall into the credentials? Did somebody say something about the crime of stealing votes recently? It does make some people mad to get caught, does it not?

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Sept. 5, the date, and it is sary that I s time until our preparation of  
I would be a voter in the but this being this means of my views upon important this stitution of Ne contain.  
The constitu brief and as co but nothing sh which is neces for legislation ed in the futur  
The constitu vide for the e law enacting a form system tions, and also ment of and e election laws a cure the peo tial elections:  
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For the very public educatio believing that ness of the sta the educational her citizens.  
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**PLATFORM OF G. L. REESE.**

To the citizens of Roosevelt county:— It is now less than three weeks until the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention. It is impossible for me to make a canvass of the county in such a short time, if I had nothing else to do.

Our District Court convenes Sept. 5, the day before the election, and it is absolutely necessary that I spend most of my time until court convenes in the preparation of my cases.

I would be glad to see every voter in the county personally, but this being impossible, I take this means of giving the people my views upon some of the most important things that the constitution of New Mexico should contain.

The constitution should be as brief and as concise as possible but nothing should be omitted which is necessary as the basis for legislation that will be needed in the future.

The constitution should provide for the establishment of a law enacting an efficient and uniform system of primary elections, and also for the establishment of an efficient system of election laws so framed as to secure the people fair and impartial elections.

For fixing maximum rates of taxation for state, county, city, town and school district purposes:

For making the Judiciary elective, and the creation of the office of County Judge, giving him jurisdiction in both civil and criminal cases within certain limits:

For a law providing for the publication by candidates and political managers of an itemized statement of all campaign expenses:

For the enactment of a law forbidding special legislation:

For the very best system of public education that can be had, believing that the future greatness of the state depends upon the educational qualifications of her citizens.

For laws encouraging the investment of capital, and at the same time safeguarding every right of labor, protecting labor from the greed of capital.

For liberal exemption laws for indigent debtors.

For a uniform and efficient system of initiative for legislation, including amendments to and changes in the constitution of the state.

For an efficient provision for the referendum, whereby any law or proposed law may be submitted to the people who shall by their votes say whether any such law or proposed law shall be operative in the state, thereby giving the people an opportunity to reject vicious legislation if such shall be enacted by the legislature.

For a provision for the "recall", whereby all public officers who become corrupt, or fail to do their duty, may, by a majority vote of the people, be recalled to private life.

This would be the greatest safeguard against fraud, graft, and corruption in office.

For the establishment by law of a Corporation Commission, to regulate railroads, and other corporations of the state, subject to the right of appeal to the Supreme Court of the State, and making it illegal for any corporation to issue bonds without the approval of said commission.

For a prohibition ordinance to be separately submitted to the people to be voted upon at the same time as the constitution, so that the people may decide the prohibition question. This is in accord with the Democratic platform adopted by the Democratic convention held at Portales, Aug. 6, 1910.

The constitution should be so framed as to give equal rights to all and special privileges to none; the government of the state

should be placed as near the people as possible, so that our new state government may be truly said to be "A government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Space forbids me to further extend an enumeration of the necessary provisions of the constitution, but I shall be glad to give my views upon any public issue or question.

Respectfully,  
GEORGE L. REESE.

**LIVINGSTON PARTY REVISIT PORTALES.**

After an absence from Portales of some weeks, the Livingston party not only returned, but came back with their numbers recruited, the party this time comprising Dr. T. E. Livingston, H. M. and J. C. Livingston, H. A. Rundell and J. W. Nicholas—all of Livingston, Wisconsin.

Their former visit was largely that of prospectors who wanted to be sure they were right before launching; their latter visit was strictly on business. They spent some two weeks and more in Portales and bought almost 600 acres of the irrigable land besides some good city property and have contracted for still more acreage under the irrigation project. Nor was it with a view of speculation that these men have launched in the Portales Valley. On the contrary, they immediately let the contract for 120 acres to be put in alfalfa. The gasoline engine plow is now breaking and harrowing the land. If their other trades are closed up, they expect to sow a still larger acreage in alfalfa and other money crops and in short to give a good strong helping hand toward the immediate development of Portales Valley. All these parties expect to return to Portales soon and will be only too well pleased if they can induce others of their friends to come with them.

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a natural craving and relish for food; when this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by Pearce and Patterson Pharmacy.

**ROY L. PEEBLES DIES OF TYPHOID.**

Roy L. Peebles succumbed to typhoid fever last Wednesday night, having been confined at the Portales sanitarium for the past three weeks. His parents, who reside at Evansville, Wis., were with their son until he died and shipped his remains back to the old home for burial. The young man had only been a resident of the town for a few months, having been engaged in the barber shop of W. M. Twigg's where he occupied first chair. He was a quiet, sober and industrious young man and made many friends even on so short a residence here. His parents request the Herald to extend their thanks to the community for their many attentions extended to the young man in his illness and death.

As politics cool down you will naturally have to have coal to keep warm. Buy now and avoid the rush. Laster. 40-2t

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by Pearce & Patterson Pharmacy.

Misses Mary and Ethel Keeter and Lona Cook of Langdon, N. M. and Mesdames McBee and Spears of Clovis, visited with the A. N. Freeman family during the carnival.

2,000 of those special lemonades a week, is the record at the Dobb's Confectionery. Better get your order in for one or more early in the week in order to avoid the rush.

**A WIDOWHER RHYME.**

By C. B. Vaughn.

Children hush! Your father's resting,  
He is very tired and sore,  
See his feet upon the table  
And his hat upon the floor.  
He is weary and exhausted  
From the labor of the day;  
He has talked about the statehood  
Since the dawn was cold and gray.

He has lost a game of checkers,  
For his luck was poor and mean,  
To be sure, luck was against him,  
When he bucked that "City Machine."

So his nerves are under tension,  
And his brow is dark with care;  
This great burden laid upon him  
Seems too much for him to bear.  
Stop that clock for it annoys me,  
Choke that blamed canary bird;  
Take the kid down in the cellar,  
Where its bawlings won't be heard.

Mother says, "Speak low, dear children,  
Your sweet dad is tired and sore;  
Yet he seems to think the ceiling  
Is some kind of cuspidor."

He is broken down and beaten,  
By the long and busy day;  
He's been perched in Boucher's  
Feed store

On a bale of alfalfa hay.  
Telling how the hungry grafters  
Have the country by the throat;  
How the moneyed ring of Portales,  
Robs the poor man of his coat.

How the nasty whisky rumpus  
Might be settled once for all;  
Still his feet are on the table  
And his back against the wall.  
Let him find his home all quiet,  
And a heart consoling nest  
For your father's worn and weary,  
And his spirit longs for rest.

**LAST NEWS.**  
(Delayed.)

We are getting from one to three good rains a week now and everything looks green and fresh.

Lots of millet and alfalfa are being planted lately. W. L. Neel has planted about five acres in alfalfa and has a good stand on most all of the first planting.

The irrigation wells are being pumped. W. L. Neel has a well that equals the Elliot well.

Jim Greene has sold his irrigated farm.

Prosperity seems to be dawning on us of the Irrigation Co.

Rev. Madison Tinker of Blackwater Draw preached for us Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Neel.

W. O. Oldham is having his wells on the Ballow place developed this week by Mr. McNealy. A few of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders' friends gathered in at his home Saturday night and had quite a treat to ice cream.

W. L. Neel has some fine grapes and also a fine garden that the irrigation is telling on. Sam Hucle was over at the Base Line farm last week to get a drill with which to plant twenty acres in alfalfa.

Sand and gravel for sale—Good for all building purposes. Reasonable prices with a shut haul. Apply to Coward & Gardenhire, Tolar, N. M.

Mrs. Hughes and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jones, left Sunday on a two week's visit with relatives in the Texas Panhandle.

**THE LOVE OF MONEY**

The California Weekly: Do you love money? Every time you see a pile of it, does a thrill run through you as through a dipomanic when his nostrils catch a whiff of whisky? If you haven't the love that bad, about how bad have you that money—just that is the root of all evil? Can you hear the clink of the counting of coin unmoved? These questions are to be propounded to one's self and answered by one's self in justice to one's self. Open confessions are good for the soul, especially when made to the soul—much better and safer than when made to the public.

The writer has in mind a man who loves money. It is the only blemish upon his character. He is a christian gentleman, and it were not a surprising matter if he gave a tenth of his income to the Lord, as he would call it, but no one else will ever get a cent of it without giving full value in return as long as he can hold onto it, and what is given to the Lord is not parted from without wringing the heart. Yet this man would be astounded and indignant if told that he loves money, loves it to the danger point of making that love the root of much evil.

He is affluent. He became so, not through inheritance or lucky chance, but through the conscientious practicing of the homeliest and sanest of virtues—economy, self-restraint, integrity, thinking hard and planning wisely, using his pencil on every proposition, looking ahead, studying values that he might buy cheap and sell dear. He has done nothing except what honest folks must do if they would get on, but, all unknowingly, he has, little by little, day by day, suffered love for money to fasten its grip upon his heart, sticking its claws in so that its hold can not be loosened without risk to the heart itself. It seems as if a splendid character is to be ruined by this one insidious, unconscious vice.

It is not handling money that makes men love it. Paper money is foul, and even gold right from the mint will, if one handle enough of it, grime into and blacken the fingers most disgustingly.

Bank tellers get so that money does not mean money to them, but only counters, playing the part in commerce that chips do in card games, mere conveniences for keeping accounts. It is not a good thing for one to become so calloused to the deeper significance of these devices for keeping accounts as to lose its import, for money means much to the world. It plays a great part in its weal or its woe, and it is good to keep sensitive to its deeper meaning, but it is not good to love it. Few influences produce greater evil than that.

How shall we avoid it? By not permitting acquisition to become the master passion of the mind and heart and soul. Some men, great men, business men, strive only to accomplish, others only to acquire. One man takes a piece of raw land and makes of it a farm which appeals to him in terms of productivity, of home-making, of mouthfeeding, of animate things that grow under his touch, rejoicing his heart, but interprets all in dollars, dollars, dollars, dollars, and by dollars become the object of his overmastering passion. That is the way of it, and the end of it is a blighted character.

Misses Letitia and Maude Land left the first of the week for Denton, Texas where they will attend the normal.

A big stock now on hand. Laster. 40-2t  
M. J. Faggard & Co. will buy any kind of cattle. 30-4t

**WALT WHITMAN'S DEBARTHENED POEM**

I Try to be good as I toddle along, I try to be decent and white; but oh, it's so easy to live your life wrong, and it's hard to do right! A man can go wrong without sweating a hair, but if he would stick to the right, he has to be watching with vigilant care, and never let up in his fight. I find it so easy to spread a report, that darkens the fame of a man! It costs me an effort to pull myself short, and praise him the best that I can. I find it so easy, when making a trade, to say that my horse is a jo; and it's hard to confess that he's old and decayed, and not worth a kopeck a throw. I find it so easy to brag and to boast, and swell myself up like a joss; and I hate to admit that I'm merely, at most, no more than a fierce total loss. I try to be decent and humble and fair, and never have I understood, as I journeyed the pathway with vigilant care, why it takes so much work to be good!

**ALL VOTERS MUST REGISTER.**

All voters who expect to participate in the election September 6th for the selection of delegates to the constitutional convention must register their names in books provided for that purpose within the next two weeks. The registration books are open in the several voting precincts, those for the Portales precinct being at the court house. Every voter should see that his name is properly entered upon the books in his voting precinct, else he will be disfranchised in this important election. Do it now!

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**NOTICE OF SUIT.**  
CASE NO. 623.  
In the district court of Roosevelt county New Mexico.

The Savings Bank of Melrose, Plaintiff, vs. Chas. D. Fields, Daisy L. Fields, et al, Defendants.  
To the defendants, Chas. D. Fields and Daisy L. Fields.  
You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court for the Fifth Judicial District of New Mexico, in the county of Roosevelt, in which The Savings Bank of Melrose is plaintiff and yourselves and Tom J. Taylor and Fannie P. Taylor are defendants.

That the general objects of said suit are to collect the sum of \$238.50, evidenced by a certain promissory note given by you to plaintiff and dated the 5th of April 1909, and secured by a real estate mortgage upon the N. E. 4th of section 25, Township 1 North, Range 31 East N. M. P. M. Roosevelt county, N. M. duly signed and acknowledged by you, which was due and payable on the 5th day of October 1909, and to foreclose said mortgage, together with attorneys' fees for foreclosing same, and for such other relief as the court may direct.

You are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer or plead in said suit on or before the 15th day of September 1910, the plaintiff will take judgment by default against you and will apply for the relief demanded in its complaint.  
The name and business address of plaintiff's attorneys is McBoe & Hoenkshull, Clovis, New Mexico.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Portales, New Mexico, this 29th day of July 1910.  
(Seal) S. I. Roberts,  
Clerk of District Court,  
30-4t By Llewellyn Carter, Deputy.

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# THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OR COMPTON CONVENTION BOLTERS COMBINE?

The People Should Know the Facts and Vote Intelligently—A Complete Resume of How the Convention Was Formed—Official Minutes, Etc.

## THE FORMATION OF THE COMBINE.

Here is the way the Compton Convention Bolters combine was formed:

1. Mr. Hall visited Portales just after the statehood bill passed. Upon this point we quote from Mr. Hall:

"I did drive to Portales a few days after the bill passed in an auto, which is possibly the time you refer to, but at that time I was not in Portales on any political business." No? But we and others saw Mr. Hall conferring privately with Messrs. Sam J. Nixon, C. M. Compton Jr., and W. A. Gillenwater on this occasion.

2. Saturday following the president's signing the statehood bill, Mr. Gillenwater visited Elida and on Monday following, Mr. Gillenwater called up the manager of the Herald and informed him that he (Gillenwater) had reached an understanding with Mr. Jim Hall of Elida and that he thought nominations would be made by a convention. Ah! Who said so?

3. About the same time, Judge McGill received the following telegram:

Portales, N. M., June 21, 1910.

Judge McGill, La Lande, N. M.

Meet me and Jim Hall in Clovis today. Important business. (Signed) C. M. COMPTON.

What was this "important business?" And why does Mr. Compton presume to speak for Mr. Hall, if there was no agreement between Hall and Compton?

4. Not getting this telegram in time to meet Hall and Compton in Clovis but meeting Mr. Compton on the streets of Portales a few days later, Judge McGill asked Mr. Compton what he and Hall wanted. Mr. Compton replied by handing to Judge McGill a letter which in substance is as follows:

"The people of Portales are endeavoring to furnish all three of the delegates which the county is allowed in the constitutional convention; but I believe that Jim Hall and you (McGill) and myself (Compton) ought to be elected; and, as I am very strong in the county and town and as my son is county chairman of the democratic committee, this will give us an advantage to defeat them. If a line-up of this kind suits you, let me know at once."

(Signed) C. M. COMPTON, Sr.

Now, Mr. Compton read the original of this letter (which he took from McGill and kept and still has) in an open public meeting at Taiban and Mr. D. Hall, in our office before three men, confessed that his brother, Jim Hall, received a copy of this letter.

5. Right on the heels of this telegram and letter which sought to bring McGill in the combine, Mr. Gillenwater who had evidently believed himself one of the combine (taking Judge McGill's place no doubt) wrote letters to O. F. Chaney and others, as follows:

Portales, N. M., June 23, 1910.

Mr. O. F. Chaney, Rogers, N. M.

Dear Sir:—I am a candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention, subject to the action of the democratic convention, etc. (Signed) W. A. GILLENWATER.

As this letter was dated and sent out two weeks before the committee met and decided to have a convention, how did Mr. Gillenwater know there would be a convention? How could he say two weeks ahead of time, "subject to action of the democratic convention?" The fact is, Compton, Hall and Gillenwater had decided to run the convention scheme over the people; had the county machinery in their hands and were sure that they would succeed, and they did succeed.

6. Mr. C. M. Compton, Jr., by the able assistance of his father, appointed 16 of the 27 precinct chairmen and eleven out of the 16 appointed voted for the convention scheme from beginning to end of the committee meeting. Eight of these were appointed within the last hour and a half of the meeting, and that too, after the men, in some instances at least, had been notified to come in and be "sounded" on the convention scheme; and six out of these eight late appointees, voted for the convention scheme all the way through.

7. Then, although young Compton had nearly four months to make appointments and the able assistance of his father and the help of Mr. Gillenwater whose special duties appears to have been to visit prospective appointees and "feel" of them on the convention question, yet the county chairman appointed a Socialist or a dead man, as from Midway for example, when it suited his purpose.

Does the public wonder why Compton, Hall and Gillenwater could boldly go out on the streets and tell the people, far in advance of the meeting of the central committee, that "we are going to have a convention," and "we have the nominations cinched,"—we are running the democratic party; the people have nothing to do with it; "my son is county cheerman," and he will, by our assistance, fix this thing to suit us.

### How the Combine Succeeded.

How could the people have any chance as against such a combine? How could we keep them from succeeding? They had the appointive power, and the voting afterwards showed how selfishly they had used it, and they would not run the risk of allowing the public to know whom they had appointed in one instance, the secretary even warning J. C. Compton not to let Mr. Brandon have the names, which the entire public was entitled to and would have received had it not been for their unscrupulous convention scheme and the direful personal ambition of the candidates of the combine. This refusal to make these appointments and publish them left the helpless people at their mercy. What could we do? To bolt the high-handed boss-rule would have disrupted the party and the peace of Roosevelt county. We could only submit; let them run their corrupt and corrupting scheme over us and do our best to whip them with their own convention. But, be admonished, if you have forgotten it, that that central committee meeting, if direful, high-handed and corrupt in the methods by which it was worked up and "stacked," was more so in the reality of its workings, when it met in Portales and got into action.

Of course "my son was county cheerman," and did you hear some one speak about a "vice chairman?" Well, what was the "we" who had helped "my son appoint all these committeemen," straightened him out on all the motions that come before the house, demanded again and again that "my son, the cheerman, declares the motion out of order," whether "my son" wanted to or not; took the floor and defended "my son" now and then, and

finally threatened to clear the galleries, if the Portales people dared to cheer Judge McGill so lustily again and thus run the risk of stampeding some of the "fixed" committeemen from under the hand of the Boss?

And then, when we went to vote, it was all an accident,—one of those "fixed" accidents, you understand, that made the Boss' mouth water to see six out of those eight late appointees sit all snug-up on the front row and at every wave of his hand, "speak up in meetin'" for that most patriotic, fair, clean and uncorruptible convention scheme!!! It was a sight to help the sore eyes to watch the gloating glamor of triumph play over the Boss' face as he glanced around upon the delegates with the full assurance that "my son, with my assistance" had made the appointments, the committeemen were there and were responding to every touch of the button!

"But the people?" do you ask? Alas, but a few more minutes were needed to put an end to all hope of the people; and quick as a flash came the motion that "my son" the county chairman, and the 16 appointees, which he had made, 11 of whom voted solidly with the sinister combine, be installed upon the county and the several precincts for the next two years, whether the people wanted them or not!

And yet with all these things the people who had to suffer this outrage were unwilling to bolt and go out to tear up the democratic party, to organize boycotts and to put out slanders upon Portales Irrigation company,—these things were left for the Compton Convention Bolters Combine, who made its sinister fight all over the county and lost. (See the official minutes which follow).

### The Official Minutes of the Delegate Convention Held in Portales, August 6th.

The convention was called to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of August 6th in the courthouse, Portales, N. M., by county chairman, C. M. Compton, Jr., who stated the object of the meeting and called for nominations for temporary chairman. Dr. Evans of Elida and A. B. Seay of Portales were put in nomination. But before calling the roll for the vote, the secretary ascertained that all voting boxes in the county were under contest, so that it was first necessary to pass a motion to withdraw all contests save that on the La Lande box, which was done, and the vote being taken by roll call and only those boxes not contested participating, resulted in the election of A. B. Seay of Portales, the vote standing 21 for A. B. Seay and 18 for Dr. Evans. The chair declared A. B. Seay elected and called for nominations for secretary. T. S. North of Nobe and I. L. Steele of Perry School House were nominated, the vote standing 21 for Mr. Steele and 18 for Mr. North, whereupon the chair declared Mr. Steele duly elected and asked the temporary officers thus elected to take charge of the work of the convention.

Chairman A. B. Seay, after thanking the delegates for the honor conferred upon him, took up the business of the convention. A motion, duly seconded, passed and carried, appointing Messrs. Coe Howard of Portales, J. W. Douglass of Midway and F. S. North of Nobe as committee on credentials. A motion was made and carried that a committee of three be appointed on rules and order of business. Messrs. W. T. Wade of Taiban, E. P. Williams of Inez and J. B. Priddy of Portales were appointed on this committee. By motion, a committee of three, consisting of H. F. Jones of Portales, Dr. Evans of Elida and Horace Hawkins of Painter, were appointed as committee on platform and resolutions. By motion, convention then adjourned for work of committees appointed, subject to call of the chairman.

### Evening Session.

House called to order by chairman about eight o'clock. Committee on platform and resolutions made report which was read and adopted, the committee being discharged. Committee on rules and order of business next reported. A motion intending to strike out article four of this report was lost, after which, by a vote of 21 to 18, the report as a whole was adopted. By motion, it was determined that the convention should vote by roll-call. A motion carried that all proxies be filed with the secretary Saturday night. After some further delay and in the midst of considerable confusion, the credential's committee announced that it was ready to make a unanimous report which report was then heard and recommended the seating of J. O. Wood as the proper delegate from La Lande and that Dereno box was without proper representation, otherwise that all delegates and proxies be seated. On motion, the report was adopted and the committee discharged. A motion to dispense with the convention and ask all candidates to make the race subject to the general election Sept. 6th was made and discussed, and then withdrawn, the discussion growing very dramatic, heated and personal. The convention then adjourned to reassemble at one o'clock Monday, August 8th.

### Monday's Session.

House called to order by chairman A. B. Seay. After some remarks by Judge McGill, F. S. North, Flue Anderson and Walter Brandon were appointed tellers. The following proxies were then presented: viz—Charlotte by C. M. Compton, Jr., Taiban by Dr. Evans, Minco by J. C. Compton, Floyd by J. E. Morrison, Ingram by J. H. Martin. Of these proxies the secretary informed the chair that Ingram and Minco proxies were filed Saturday night while the three others were filed since, whereupon the chair, in accordance with the motion passed by unanimous vote Saturday night, ruled these last three proxies out. Meantime, Simon Lane came into the convention, so that the ruling of the chair affected only the boxes of Taiban and Charlotte.

### The C. C. C. Bolt.

Upon this ruling of the chair and without having recourse to a motion to rescind the motion Saturday night, and without appealing from the decision of the chair, seventeen delegates, along with Messrs. Compton and Hall and their followers, bolted the convention.

The next order of business was the nomination of candidates. G. L. Reese of Portales, W. W. Van Winkle of Rogers, and W. R. McGill of La Lande, were put in nomination by H. F. Jones of Portales. Attorney T. E. Mears of Portales was nominated by E. P. Williams of Inez; Jim Hall of Elida, J. M. Jolly of Taiban were nominated by Roy Gore of Upton. The convention then recessed for several minutes, and on being reconvened, the names of Messrs. Hall and Jolly were withdrawn and the convention proceeded to vote on the three to be nominated. On the first ballot 22 votes were cast, W. R. McGill receiving 21 votes, T. E. Mears 9, G. L. Reese 19, W. W. Van Winkle 17. A motion was then made and passed that the convention proceed to ballot until three candidates should be selected who should receive a majority of all the votes of all the delegates in the county. In accordance with this motion, the chair declared W. R. McGill duly nominated on the first ballot. Balloting continued until the 13th ballot had been cast which stood as follows: Reese 17, Van Winkle 20 and Mears 7. Van Winkle was accordingly declared nominated. After the 20th vote the convention again recessed for a few minutes after which balloting was resumed and continued to the 28th ballot which stood as follows: Reese 21 and Mears 1. Reese was accordingly declared nominated.

The next order of business was the election of A. B. Seay as county chairman of the democratic party and Walter Brandon as secretary, after which the newly elected precinct chairmen were enrolled by secretary Brandon. Remarks were then made by Messrs. McGill, Reese and Mears. The convention then adjourned.

I. L. STEELE,

Secretary.

A. B. SEAY,

Chairman.

### THE C. C. C. BEATEN AND BOLTS.

No more crucial time ever came to the democrats of Roosevelt county than the present. A faction in the party, after installing the corruptions of a convention combine upon the people and then finding themselves defeated by the very convention they created, have bolted the party and gone out and set up independently. So that we not only have the regular democratic nominees in the field, including William R. McGill of La Lande, G. L. Reese of Portales and W. W. Van Winkle of Rogers, but a bolting independent ticket, besides a regular socialist ticket, and now a regular republican ticket.

Rumors, hints and even declarations were made, before the convention met, that unless the convention favored those who run it over the people instead of the primary, that at least one of the C. C. C. & Co.'s candidates would bolt and "run it out at the polls." Then later on in the forenoon of Saturday, before the convention was called, it began to look like the C. C. C. & Co had lost the battle. Accordingly, it was arranged to put a sufficient number of contests on the delegates known to oppose the C. C. C. & Co. as would enable this political octopus to get control of the convention, install their own chairman and credential's committee and seat a sufficient number of the contesting delegates to nominate their candidates on the first ballot. For this reason and this reason only, they determined to put Portales and other boxes opposed to them under contest. But their game was overheard and leaked out and as soon as contests could be made out, all their own boxes were put under contest, which brought the convention to a standstill at once, as not one vote could be taken. Upon this, and when it had time to "soak in," that the other side was on to and had blocked their desperate and high-handed methods, Judge H. F. Jones moved that all contests be withdrawn save that of La Lande—which was the only one having even a suggestion of fairness in it. This motion passed and with it the first crucial moment of the convention; for by a vote of 21 to 18 the C. C. C. & Co. lost the organization of the convention and also the coveted power of appointing the credential's committee.

### The Final Clash.

Charges of unfairness and more rumors of bolting came thick and fast Sunday and Monday morning; and there were unmistakable signs of a pre-concerted plan on the part of the C. C. C. & Co., to bolt on the first provocation. This came when the proxies of Floyd, Charlotte and Taiban were filed with the secretary upon roll call and in defiance of the motion unanimously passed at the session Saturday night asking all proxies to be filed Saturday night. These the chair ruled out,—though the delegate from Floyd came in at the last minute, so that the ruling affected only Taiban and Charlotte, the proxies of Minco and Ingram having been filed Saturday night as was then supposed and stated by the chair, and no one dissented on this point. Upon the decision of the chair and without having recourse even to a motion to rescind the motion passed Saturday night, the C. C. C. & Co., repudiated the convention which they had by all sorts of methods, installed upon the people and got up and walked out, carrying with them 16 delegates or proxies and leaving 22 in the convention proper. We heard that they gathered in the Citizens National Bank building and nominated the self-appointed candidates of long standing, denounced the Herald and all creation opposed to the C. C. C. & Co., and went away rejoicing that whether they got elected or not they have the satisfaction of having installed a convention upon the people, then when defeat appeared certain, repudiated it and went out to run independently and make it possible, if not absolutely certain, that the party will be split from end to end and a republican elected.

There were three good and sufficient reasons for ruling out the proxies handed in at the Monday morning's session of the convention.

A motion was passed unanimously on Saturday night, asking that all proxies be handed in and filed with the secretary Saturday night. Now we submit that, unless this motion were rescinded, the chair had no choice in the matter and could only rule out the proxies which were foisted upon the convention at the opening of the adjourned session Monday. Was it not a little "nervy" to undertake to make the convention swallow these proxies in the face of such a motion?

The report of the credential's committee had been heard and the committee discharged on Saturday night. How, then, could the convention pass upon the proxies? The credential's committee must be re-appointed and the whole convention await again the report of this committee before taking even one vote—since the convention voted by roll call,—or else the convention in a committee as a whole in executive session must stop further proceedings and take up these proxies and pass upon them. But as the convention had passed this order of business and as both sides had been put on notice, by the motion passed Saturday night, it was preposterous to ask the convention to go back, re-appoint a credential's committee or go into executive session in order to pass upon proxies which were brought up there Monday and filed in the face of the expressed and unanimous will of the convention.

If the proxies of Floyd, Charlotte and Taiban could be turned over to the Compton crowd, in the face of the motion passed Saturday night and in the face of the fact that the credential's committee had already made its report and had been discharged, then what was to hinder two men or even one man, on each side from sending all the delegates away on Sunday and getting their proxies and coming up to the adjourned session Monday and voting every one of them? There is absolutely no difference in principle; and neither one is fair or allowable. The delegates knew the contest was close. They were sent to the convention to stay there until it was over. They voted on the motion to file all proxies Saturday night. Then why did they leave? If they had to leave, why did they not file their proxies Saturday night? Did they want to force the chairman to rule them out so that they would have an excuse to bolt and try to tear up the democratic party? Who worked up this convention scheme and run it over the people? And, who are the people that jumped at the first pretext to bolt and now are gone out proclaiming themselves the only true, original and Simon-pure democrats? Let all true democrats beware.

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### WATCH OUT FOR CAMPAIGN FALSEHOODS

As the campaign nears the end the people need to be on the lookout for the campaign falsehoods which are being circulated thick and fast all over the county. It is being said that the bolting candidates (Compton, Hall and Goldsmith) have already put this matter of division up to the Territorial Central Committee and that this committee has decided in their favor. This is all falsehood, pure and simple. The fact is, that this crowd have refused to submit our division to the Territorial Committee; although they have openly declared on the floor of the convention that they would do so. They are afraid to submit it, knowing that they would have to get out of the race.

They are trying to circulate some more lies on the editor of the Herald ("the preacher") which are on a par with their bare-faced falsehood about his leaving the country. Keep your head, voter; look this matter calmly in the face; ask yourselves who brought on all this trouble connected with the convention, then who bolted the convention and are now refusing to submit the issues to the very committee they threatened to carry the matter up to.

But the biggest falsehood now being circulated is that those bolting candidates had the majority. If that were so, or could have been so, why did they get up and walk out? The fact is, we were mistaken in saying that they had even seventeen delegates and proxies in their bolting crowd;—they only had 16, whereas, 22 delegates and proxies remained in the convention. Let the people of Roosevelt county beware of all such falsehoods!

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### IRRIGATION FOR TEXICO

Promoters of a sub-irrigation project around Texico are interesting the farmers there in the proposition to install such a system, a company to loan each ranchman money enough to install a well and windmill for the reclamation of a five acre tract. The scheme is being regarded favorably. Eastern New Mexico people are realizing that by getting together and boosting the possibilities of irrigation in that section are unlimited.—Albuquerque Journal.

### PORTALES BOOSTER IN TOWN

One of the greatest boosters in the Pecos Valley is Tom Molinari of Portales, N. M., and he arrived on this afternoon's train. He is on a trade for a Winton auto, preparing for the great influx of investors expected to be in his country since the irrigation plant has been installed. Tom is a town builder and Portales is very fortunate in having such a man in its midst.

Weber & Lykins have just received a large consignment of alfalfa seed which they will use in the fall seeding of their holdings which are under the ditch. They are tearing up the seed bed now with a monster traction power gang plow system and will soon be sporting a bank account of the "long green."

Mr. Crist, Mrs. Langdon, Eugene Langdon and Willie Bailey left on the northbound for Hico, Texas today.

Hamer Neff left Sunday for a vacation visit with his parents in Luscomb, Iowa.

Mrs. C. M. Dobbs left today for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, at Texico.

Old papers at this office 15c per hundred.

### CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. A. A. WILLIAMS.

The Womans' Club met yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams with Mrs. G. M. Williamson as leader. The subject, The President and his Cabinet and the Houses of Congress, was intelligently and entertainingly discussed by a number of ladies; a short sketch of the life of each Cabinet member being given and the powers and duties of Congress being discussed.

On being invited into the dining room, the guests beheld a most beautiful as well as appetizing sight. The table's centerpiece was a large watermelon filled with flowers in a setting of greens and roses, this in turn being surrounded by the pink, cream and green of the refreshments, watermelons, cantaloupes and grapes.

The Club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Wollard, the subject is to be France, and French History from the Bay View Course.

Mrs. Bascom Howard returned today from a month's visit with relatives in Texas.

### HON. J. Z. WHITE VISITS PORTALES.

Hon. John Z. White, that great political economist of national fame, honored Portales with a visit Monday morning at 11 o'clock and addressed a fair sized audience upon the phase of government as embodied in the initiative, referendum and recall. He is a logical and forceful speaker, and the Herald believes that he convinced most of his hearers here of the desirability of having this feature of government ingrafted in the new state constitution.

J. S. Mullenix and family left this week for Colorado City, Texas where they will make their home.

### A LETTER FROM MR. DUNLAP.

Las Animas, Colo., Aug. 16, 1904. Judge H. F. Jones, Portales, N. M.

Dear sir and friend:— I believe I made you a promise to write you about our new home and this letter is a fulfillment of the same.

In the first place I am pleased to say that we are agreeably surprised to find so pretty a town and such a prosperous country surrounding it. We are on the main line of the Santa Fe R. R., 19 miles east of La Junta. The opportunities to escape are ample if you have the fare for 16 trains pass us every 24 hours, 8 going east and 8 going west. Four of these do not stop, but throw off mail sacks as they pass. There is a beautiful modern station with the broad brick pavement like the one at Clovis. The town has 3,000 population and is one of the prettiest places you ever saw. The main residence streets for nearly a mile are a succession of lovely homes with trees, grass and flowers which compare well with any city. Three years ago a spirit of civic improvements struck the town and every street within the corporate limits were lined with cement side walks. Twenty-two miles of cement side walks were laid and you can walk that distance without getting your feet muddy or dusty. The court house cost \$116,000 and sits in the center of the square, that I think a marvel of beauty, the entire yard being covered with trees and grass. There are two up-to-date hotels and several large mercantile firms. We have electric light, sewer and water plant and a number of wealthy citizens. The largest thing here is the sugar beet refinery which cost \$1,000,000. It is an enormous four-story structure filled

with many different kinds of machinery. Roads are superb and automobiles are often seen flying around. Another mode of travel for the busy fellows is the motorcycle. They make more fuss than a steam engine and go like the wind. Out eleven miles from town, at old Ft. Lyon is the Government Marine Hospital for tuberculosis patients of the navy. That has about two hundred patients under charge of probably seventy-five care-takers. The grounds are splendid representing an outlay of \$750,000. Everybody in the navy pays a monthly account to the "Hospital Fund", all fines and prize money are added to it. I preach out there in the theatre building every Sunday night and in town at 11 a. m. on each Sunday morning. Everybody out there dress in pure white and it is one of the most attractive places you could imagine. I have gotten on pretty good terms with the officers and I anticipate a pleasant acquaintance in that part of my work. You wanted to know what makes the town. Well, I earnestly hope the irrigation project at Portales will, within a few years, make that country prosperous like this. Water has done it. There is something near 30,000 acres under irrigation, irrigated by a canal drawing water from the Arkansas River. Alfalfa may be considered the leading product, because it is so little trouble, though much less remunerative. They cut it three times a season and have fine pasturage on it through the fall. The average price for unbaled hay is \$7 a ton and they get about 4 tons to the acre for the season at a cost of \$1.50 a ton making a net profit of \$21.00.

Wheat is the next crop in size and that does magnificently run-

ning all the way from 40 to 60 bushels per acre. The next is the sugar beet, more remunerative, but requiring a world of work which limits the acreage. The factory requires 5,000 acres to run, and this is distributed among many farmers. The most uncertain, though most remunerative crop to the acre is the cantaloupe industry. No uncertainty about the productivity but the market is variable. They are shipped out of here by car-load lots. This crop will yield in a paying season from one to three hundred dollars per acre.

The general view is certainly an attractive picture. It is a heartening sight to look at the ricks of hay and stacks of wheat wherever the eye scans the landscape. The third crop of alfalfa is coming on now and makes you want to get over in it and wallow like a dog. It looks good enough to eat.

Geo. W. Dunlap.

### NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

I have connections with eastern capitalists, whom I believe will, on my representation, buy your irrigated and other land in the shallow water belt. If you desire to dispose of a part, or the whole of your land at a reasonable price, I will use my best efforts and influence to obtain buyers, without expense to you.

Yours truly, T. J. Molinari, Portales, N. M.

### NOTICE

I am making out a delinquent tax list of all delinquent taxes of Roosevelt county, which will be published at once. Please call and settle, to save extra cost.

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*Simon Lane of Floyd Writes The Herald.*  
Floyd, New Mexico, August, 15, 1910.

Editor Portales Herald,  
Portales, N. M.

Dear Sir:

Having just read your report in the Herald of the proceedings of the Democratic Convention held in Portales August 6th to 8th, I submit to you for publication the following:

Why don't you publish the real facts? Why don't you give both sides of the question the fair representation which they are justly entitled to? There never was a case that went before a jury of justice where one side was refused a hearing. If you will publish the true facts as they exist, the question will not seem so one-sided as you try to make it appear. Let the people who are to sit as a trial jury September 6th have the evidence from both sides. Tell them all about the insults that was cast in the faces of the motherhood of Roosevelt county. Tell them of the gag rule that was practiced in said convention. Tell them why T. E. Mears, a man with 19 instructed delegate votes was annihilated and a man with only 7 instructed votes was nominated over him, and after this why did some of your delegates try to shove the gag rule down the balance of them by trying to pledge them to support the nominees; and why did some of them refuse to be gagged? Let the truth come, Brother Alldredge. Will you also publish the affidavit of the man voting Ingram's proxy stating that it was registered with the secretary before 12 o'clock Saturday night? I say, will you do this? It was 12:30 Saturday night when we adjourned and I want to know if said proxy was filed before adjournment took place?

Please publish the platform adopted by the McGill Reese Seay convention that all who run may read and especially would I like for you to publish the labor plank in full—if such a plank exists.

I hand you herewith a letter received from W. P. Hart of La Lande, which so far as I am concerned, you are at liberty to publish. As you have for some time past been crying for fairness and justice, I take up the cry which you are about to drop; and, say, let the people have the real facts so far as your ability will permit.

S. F. Lane,  
Delegate and Precinct Committeeman.  
THE HART LETTER.

La Lande, N. M., August 4, 1910.

Mr. Simon Lane,  
Floyd, New Mexico.

Dear Sir—We wish to inform you that W. R. McGill failed to carry his home box. We are instructed for Hall, Compton and Jolley.

Yours truly,  
W. P. Hart, Delegate.

### To The Best of Our Ability.

The foregoing communication from Mr. Simon Lane of Floyd is self-explanatory—Mr. Lane wants the public informed as to the "real facts" about our county convention; and to the best of our ability we here and now give the brother and the public the benefit of what we know about the matter in question.

Brother Lane wants to know why we don't "give both sides the fair representation to which they are justly entitled." We beg to say that there is some difference between a court trial and a newspaper write-up. Both the right and the wrong, the false and the true issues are put up to a jury; a newspaper account should, as nearly as possible, present only the true status of every question before the public. And what can we or Brother Lane say, or anyone else say in behalf of those who worked up this convention scheme to capture the nomination for themselves even hiring men to come in and vote for the convention only to bolt the dirty scheme which they had thrust upon the people when they saw defeat? To save our lives we know of no way to justify any such procedure; and we are honest in the conviction that it merits only the condemnation of every democratic voter in the county. But if Mr. Lane or anyone else can defend the convention schemers and convention bolters, the Herald is open to him and them, in the bounds of reason. When long communications are sent in and especially those attacking us personally, we only ask that those desiring them published pay for setting the type, which is only a part of the cost of publishing them, and we will give such articles the space free of charge, in order that the people may hear both sides.

We are asked to tell the people of the insults heaped upon the motherhood of the county. It will be sufficient to say that but one man so far as we know has ever brought the good names and the sacred religion of our womanhood into the public discussions of this political campaign and that is the man whom Mr. Lane has supported throughout. Judge McGill apologized for seeming to include all who favored the convention in his denunciation which was intended only for the man who hatched out the dirty convention scheme and ran it over the people.

"Tell them the gag rule that was practiced in said convention," Mr. Lane insists. Let us say that for every instance of anything that can be called "gag-rule" you can point to in this convention held in Portales August 6th, we can point out three instances of a more high-handed gag-rule practiced in the central committee meeting a month before. Not only so, but personally, we never saw any gag rule in the convention. The only thing that smacked of it which came under our observation was the passing of the motion requiring a two-thirds vote to appeal from the chair. This was supposed to be a great "bug under the chip." But was it ever used—this supposed advantage given by the passing of this motion—is so where?

"Tell them why T. E. Mears was annihilated" and a "dark horse" run in, he further insists. We are glad to accommodate Mr. Lane on this point and to say that two things are responsible for Mr. Mears' defeat: (1) if we had had a primary, no one could have beat him or Mr. Reese either for the nomination. You know that and the man you are supporting knows it, knew it from the be-

ginning and for this reason set himself against the primary with all his soul and by the help of you and others ran the convention scheme over us. (2) But even after the dirty convention scheme—and no one ever saw a clean and fair convention or else will, they are all of the devil himself—was run over us, forced upon us, solely in the hope that certain candidates would capture the nominations—even after the convention scheme was run over us, Mr. Mears, we honestly believe, would have been nominated, but for what? but for the fact that Mr. Lane and 15 others felt compelled to bolt the very convention they had foisted upon the people. Do you and the crowd that bolted say you are sorry that Mr. Mears was sacrificed? We say to you, and we believe that no one can gainsay it, that if you had not bolted, Mr. Mears would have been nominated and nothing could have prevented it. But after the bolt then what? All names except McGill, Reese, Mears and Van Winkle were withdrawn. McGill was nominated on the first ballot. Then as between Reese, Mears and Van Winkle what was the only fair, just and right thing to do? Try to nominate both Mears and Reese from Portales? We deny it. Portales was not entitled to two men, and you know it, everybody knows it. The only fair thing to do was to nominate Van Winkle and then let Mears and Reese run it out between themselves as to which one should receive the nomination; and precisely this thing was done. And the whole truth is that Mr. Mears would still have had a good chance to have won, perhaps would have won, but the bolters carried away a part of his voting strength.

After the nominations, Mr. Lane asks, "why did some of your delegation try to shove the gag-rule down the balance of them by trying to pledge them to support the nominees, and why did some of them refuse to be gagged?" Well, in the first place, the vote finally stood 21 for Reese and 1 for Mears. It is always customary to move in such instances to make it unanimous. This was done; but upon the explanation of the one dissenting delegate that it would be better as a matter of expediency that the vote be left as it then stood, the motion was withdrawn. Does this look like gag-rule? If you call this gag-rule what kind of a rule do you call that which is led by men who formed the convention combine and by all sorts of methods installed the dirty convention method on the people, then when they saw defeat, repudiated the very convention they created, bolted and went out to set up independently and try to tear the democratic party in pieces and make it possible for democratic defeat? We call it boss-rule, machine rule—a high-

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handed rule-or-ruin rule—which deserves the condemnation of every voter who goes to the polls on September 6th. And with due respect to Mr. Lane and to all others who honestly differ with us, we unhesitatingly and unwaveringly assert, affirm and declare that, with no malice or envy or hate toward any man or any set of men, through good report as well as through the falsehoods, slime and slander which has been heaped upon us all over this country, we have solemnly dedicated our selves to oppose, in every honorable way, the election of any and of every rule-or-ruin politician in Roosevelt county.

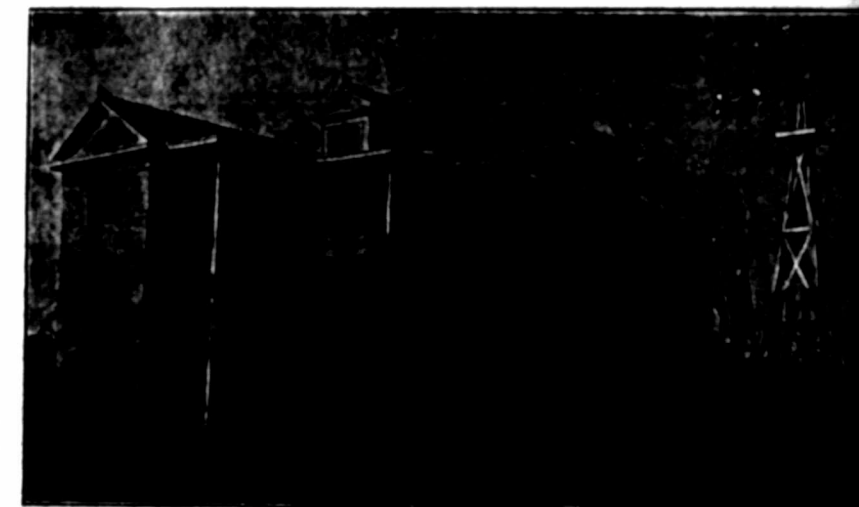
The Ingram proxy is pounced upon by Mr. Lane. Personally we do not know the facts about this and the Minco proxy. But we do know that it was stated upon the floor and given as the understanding of the chair that both the Ingram and the Minco proxies were filed Saturday night and therefore admissible, and we do know that one of these proxies voted with the regulars and the other with the bolters when the issues came up in Monday's session. Where is the point about the Ingram proxy then? Maybe there was a "bug under the chip" here too; but we have never been able to see it. And if was not filed Saturday, why did not some one raise the point of order and throw it out. It would not have changed the result one iota.

Mr. Lane asks us to publish the platforms of Messrs. McGill, Reese and Van Winkle. May it please our brother to inform him that Judge McGill published his platform in the Herald sometime since; though not one of the bolting candidates, so far as we know, has ever published his platform in any paper; but all candidates on all sides have spoken out their convictions on these questions all over the county. Besides, the men elected are to write a constitution and not certain "planks" on the statute books, though every man has declared himself in favor of the initiative, referendum and recall, which is the only possible safeguard to the laboring man.

Yes, we desire to publish the letter from La Lande for two reasons: (1) in order to call attention to the conspiracy against Judge McGill at La Lande. This man Hart came as contesting delegate to the convention and not as the only duly elected delegate as his letter would have us believe, but the credentials committee, composed of representatives of both sides of the question, were unani-

mous in refusing to seat him and in putting J. O. Wood in his stead. (2) But why does he feel called upon to write the news of Judge McGill's recalled defeat to the other delegates over the contest? Suppose Judge McGill were defeated and suppose the delegates had been instructed for Compton, Hall and Jolley—we call your attention to the fact that Judge Compton was over whelmingly defeated in his home box at Portales; defeated fairly and unquestionably. Mr. Hart evidently wrote at the instance of others and solely in the hope that by spreading abroad this report—and there was another side to it which Mr. Hart did not mention—Judge McGill's defeat might be accomplished. Isn't this just a little undermining, unfair and unchristianlike? Did anyone in Portales try to influence Judge Compton by writing here and yonder of his overwhelming defeat at his home box? Happily Judge McGill came into the convention with 22 votes, which was three more instructed votes than any other candidate of either side had, and was therefore in a position to be nominated on the first ballot even if Mr. Hart had been seated. We are reliably informed that this same man, Hart, came out of the precinct convention of La Lande and publically declared that McGill's friends had not been treated fairly and that he would not attend the county convention as a delegate. This declaration was probably made by Hart in the presence of McGill's friends for the purpose of deceiving them as it appears that a few days later he wrote the above letter. As Mr. Hart was not seated in convention, it is apparent that McGill did not lose his home box and is now in order for Mr. Hart to write another letter.

So where is the room for contention of the bolters? Honestly, we cannot see it. Suppose the bolters had gotten control of the convention, would their appointments of committees and their rulings have been fairer or less partisan? We do not believe that anybody believes it. If they had got control of the convention, would they have used the gag-rule? Judging by what they did in the central committee meeting a month before, they would have followed this rule as closely as possible. But they wouldn't have sacrificed a good man though! Who said so? One of these bolting candidates told us that had we had a primary G. L. Reese would have beaten any man in the race and that he knew it and determined to adopt the convention scheme and defeat Reese if he had to lose out himself. But "the convention was not fair." No, and you never saw one that was fair; and the Herald told you over and over again of the dirty mess it would bring the democracy of this county into. Not a man nominated in the convention proper but that fought this convention scheme with all his might and, indeed, did all he could do, except bolt the party, in order to do away with the corruptions, boss-rule, wrangles, injustices and outrages of convention rule. "But—but"—but what? But the convention schemers got beat, that's all. Yes, and when the ballots are counted on the 6th of September, the last state of the convention schemers and bolters will be worse than the first.



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Portales, Messrs. C. M. Co Hall and E. G. Co Gentlemen:—W undersigned, clai the regular no Democratic Party county for delega tion, and we that you also claim ion, and wherea, tion of affairs is il in the disruption and cause the elec tion or Socialist the Constitutiona thereby resultin ment to the Demo this county, and believe that the goo is paramount to interests of any I claims to be a cand gate to the Const vention;

Therefore, we m sition to you that diately submit our as to who are the of the party to Committee of the party of the Ter Mexico, and that said committee be mination of said and that all ca draw from the ra clared not to be th lines of the party

If you do not ac on this proposi day from this dat sider the proposi Resp W. W. Portales, N. M. Messrs. Reese VanWinkle. Gentlemen:— The above notic Compton has bee sidered, althoug unable, after dili communication V smith who is v county, however, following for you and which we be smith will abide I

It is very app proposition subn impracticable and ble, for the reaso be absolutely im territorial commi upon the ground ough investigati of both factions which is now to e election day, and reason that you a Federal Judge you ask that he who is the dem Roosevelt count



**EFFORTS TO HEAL THE BREACH.**

There can be no sort of question as to who brought on the present breach and factional fight in the democratic party in Roosevelt county; if the Compton, Hall, Gillenwater, Cain crowd had only been willing that the people of this county should have had a primary, the present disturbance not only would not have come about, it could have not have taken place. Each candidate would have been put on an absolutely fair and equal basis with every other candidate; the people would have gone to the polls and settled it; settled it without any row or division; settled it so that the democratic party would run no risk of even partial defeat; settled it according to justice, fairness and true democracy. But these combine candidates wanted the nominations; wanted them whether or no; wanted them, if not in the cleanest way, at least in the surest way. They had the county machinery in their hands, and they used it to install a convention on the people, seeking in this way to take the matter out of the people's hands and put it in the hands of some forty delegates. But the precinct elections did not go as they planned; so that when they came up to the county convention and saw defeat, they not only got up and walked out and set up independently, but set themselves to the task of tearing up the democratic party, organizing boycotts, and carrying on a campaign that would make Kentucky politics look like thirty cents.

AND NOT ONE WORD FOR PEACE AND HARMONY—NOT ONE EFFORT TO HEAL THE BREACH OR HAVE THE MATTER ARBITRATED HAS EVER ORIGINATED WITH THIS COMBINE. And when Messrs. Reese, McGill and Van Winkle came together last week and submitted to them on oral proposition to carry the matter before the Territorial Central Committee, where their floor leader in the convention declared he would take the matter, they paid no heed to the offer. Later this week the proposition was submitted in writing; but it met with all sorts of flimsy excuses, dodges and hedgings and a refusal. Here are the letters:

Portales, New Mexico,  
Aug. 22, 1910.  
Messrs. C. M. Compton, Jas. A. Hall and E. G. Goldsmith,

Gentlemen:—Whereas we, the undersigned, claim that we are the regular nominees of the Democratic Party of Roosevelt county for delegates to the Convention, and we are informed that you also claim that distinction, and whereas, such a condition of affairs is likely to result in the disruption of our party, and cause the election of Republican or Socialist delegates to the Constitutional Convention, thereby resulting in great detriment to the Democratic party of this county, and whereas we believe that the good of the party is paramount to the individual interests of any individual who claims to be a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention;

Therefore, we make the proposition to you that we will immediately submit our local dispute as to who are the true nominees of the party to the Executive Committee of the Democratic party of the Territory of New Mexico, and that the decision of said committee be a final determination of said controversy, and that all candidates withdraw from the race who are declared not to be the regular nominees of the party.

If you do not accept or act upon this proposition within one day from this date, we will consider the proposition rejected.

Respectfully,  
G. L. Reese,  
W. R. McGill,  
W. W. VanWinkle.

Portales, N. M., Aug. 23, 10.—  
Messrs. Reese, McGill, and VanWinkle.

Gentlemen:—  
The above notice handed to Mr. Compton has been read and considered, although we have been unable, after diligence, to get in communication with Mr. Goldsmith who is working in the county, however, we submit the following for your consideration and which we believe Mr. Goldsmith will abide by.

It is very apparent that the proposition submitted by you is impracticable and not at all feasible, for the reason that it would be absolutely impossible for the territorial committee to assemble upon the ground and make thorough investigation of the claims of both factions within the time which is now to expire before the election day, and further for the reason that you have filed before a Federal Judge a suit in which you ask that he shall determine who is the democratic party in Roosevelt county and in which

you pray that his decision be rendered in the form of an order enjoining the Probate Clerk of this county from printing any names upon the democratic ticket of this county, except the names of yourselves. Just what relation a Federal Judge bears to the democratic party we are unable to see or ascertain, but at the same time an order has been issued at your request by that official which has for its object the end which you desire to reach, therefore that suit must be defended in order that the relation of a Federal Judge to the democratic party may, for the first time, be determined. However, if you will file a motion dismissing your suit and agree that you will not seek further assistance in the courts, either of law or equity, we submit to you the following proposition which we believe to be fair, just, honest and practicable in every respect, to-wit:

We will agree to submit our differences to the Democratic Territorial Central Committee of Curry county, they being close at hand where they can act immediately and appear without delay upon the ground for a real investigation, together with Mr. W. B. Walton, the territorial chairman of the democratic party and that these gentlemen shall immediately come upon the ground and make an investigation of all acts of the democratic party of Roosevelt county in order that a proper, just and right decision may be made, or if Mr. Walton cannot appear he may be substituted with any one he may suggest and who can come upon the ground immediately. The said hearing to be had and completed not later than noon of Monday, Aug. 29, 1010, and you to advise us in time for an agreement to be forwarded on the morning's mail of Aug. 24, 10.

Respectfully,  
C. M. Compton,  
James A. Hall.

Portales, N. M., Aug. 23, 1910  
Messrs. Compton, Hall and Goldsmith.

Gentlemen:—  
We are sorry that the proposition you submitted to you did not suit you.

We feel sure that the way we proposed is the usual and customary way of settling county factional disputes.

We are surprised to think that any one claiming to have any legal training, or even common judgment without legal training, could construe our proposition in any other way than that the suit now pending should be dismissed if you accepted the proposition.

We regret to be forced to call upon the Court to adjudicate our political dispute, but as the

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Chairman of our Territorial Committee has informed us that the Territorial Committee has no jurisdiction in the matter unless both factions will agree that it may be settled in that way, and as you have refused to enter into such agreement, because that is too fair a way to settle the controversy to suit you, there is no other course left for us to pursue.

We believe each of you gentlemen either claim to be or have been lawyers, yet you do not know the difference between a Federal Judge and a Territorial Judge.

A Federal Judge sits in the trial of cases where the constitution, laws, or treaties of the United States are involved; a Territorial Judge sits in the trial of cases involving some Territorial statute, or law pertaining to the territory, or some subdivision thereof.

The case we have filed is not before a Federal Judge, but before the Judge of the Fifth Judicial District of said Territory of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt county, and the question to be tried is based solely upon a statute of New Mexico.

We respectfully decline to submit the question at issue to the Curry County Democratic Committee for the following reasons:

First. Because such a proceeding is unheard of in the settlement of party disputes.

Second. Because we have been reliably informed that you have already discussed this matter with certain members of said committee, and that one or more members of the Curry county committee attended our county convention in the interest of your faction.

We had hopes that you would accept our proposition of settlement because one of your leaders, A. J. Evans, declared on the floor of the convention, at the time your faction bolted the convention, that the matter would be settled before the Executive Committee of the Territory, and for the further reason that James A. Hall declared in the convention that he would go down in defeat before he would see a republican elected.

The course that you are pursuing is the only possible hope of republican success. You seem to be set upon a course that will either elect yourselves or bring ruin to the Democratic party of the county.

If you are not inclined for each faction to take its witnesses, and go before the Territorial Committee and settle in the Democratic way, we will fight it out in the court.

Respectfully,  
WM. R. MCGILL,  
GEO. L. REESE,  
W. W. VAN WINKLE.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be found on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared. Sold by Pearce & Patterson.

**Results of The Water Carnival.**

It is difficult to estimate the real meaning of the big water show, held in Portales last week. However, some things stand out clearly as results of this unique water demonstration:

1. As best we can estimate, the water show brought at least 300 visitors, from all sections of the country to Portales, who saw for themselves our plant and prospects, and went away believers in the same.

2. Between \$35000 to \$40000 worth of land changed hands or sales were contracted as growing directly out of the water show. This brings new people, new life, new money to Portales and Portales Valley all of which are needed just now.

3. Although the roads were almost impassible owing to the heavy rains, yet sufficient people came from the country districts and from out of the county that the volume of trade of Portales merchants reached at least \$1750 to \$2000 above the average.

4. It is worth something to the town itself, apart from the advertising it brings, to put on such a program for a water show as Portales had last week and carry it out so successfully. Many people said that we would not have half enough to eat at the basket dinner, but there was enough and much to spare.

5. Of course the biggest result to Portales from the water show was the advertising of our irrigation plant and our country which the water show brought. The three hundred visitors went away to tell others, though some bought land and became directly interested while still others went away to duplicate our plant in other sections of the country.

6. The Santa Fe Railway showed our people and our project great consideration and great favors which clearly indicate that they are won by the success of our triumph and mean to help us. Avery Turner, Vice President, Joseph Brinker, G. P. & T. M. and Mr. Gallagher, T. P. A., came in a special car to lend their presence in our season of rejoicing; while Prof. Tinsley gave the farmers a very helpful and pointed address on irrigation farming.

7. There was plenty of water, water from the pumps, water from the clouds—water from above and water from beneath. When we looked out over the perfect flood of water which stood or ran all over town Thursday morning, we were reminded of what the Irishman said when he first viewed Niagara Falls. It is said that he turned to his fellows and remarked: "Gentlemen, this here thing is a success; no doubt about it."

**A COUNTY FAIR NEXT.**

The next big thing Portales should undertake is a county fair to be held here Oct. 5, 6, 7, and 8—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the first week in October. This will enable us to have the fair before frost comes on and yet late enough that all the crops most of which are late, will be fully matured and ready for exhibition. What do you say, neighbor? Let us have your mind of this question.

**WITH THE THINKERS.**

Parson Twines.— When I do not feel well, I know what is the trouble: I do not take care of myself. I worry too much. I eat too fast and I smoke too much. Why don't I take better care of myself? Because my ancestors were fools for hundreds of years. My father ate too fast and worried too much. I have his faults and can not get rid of them. Heredity is a terrible thing.

Charles W. Bishop.— One year with another an alfalfa farm will pay 10 per cent investment on every acre on land worth \$100 an acre. This a fact and no mistake about it. I doubt whether there is any farm land in any state that one year with another will pay any such a dividend on grain crops. Of course alfalfa is a little better some seasons than others. Then there is the seed crop occasionally. This brings up the average considerably, as seed sells very high, sometimes \$150 an acre. Three years ago I bought 320 acres paying \$12.50 an acre. At that time it looked like a pretty high price. To-day I would have no trouble at all in selling it for \$30 an acre.

1. B. The homesteader of the present has wonderful advantage not possessed by the homesteader of the past. He is in a position to profit by the mistakes of the western homesteader of thirty or more years ago and one of the old homesteader's greatest mistakes was his frequent neglect of the cow. How often we here old Colorado homesteaders say, "If it had not have been for my cows I could not have stayed through the hard times and dry years. I would have lost my claim had it not have been for the revenue from my cows." It is a safe assertion that no man who went through the critical period would homestead west of the Missouri without placing his main dependency upon the cow.

Senator Bristow.— The conflict in American politics to-day is based upon the same fundamental principles as was that which preceded the civil war. The corporate interests of the country have dominated the affairs of the nation as completely as did the slave interest in the days of its greatest strength. Just as every effort made for the restriction of slavery was resisted by the slave power so every effort made to

protect the people from the injustice of corporate greed is resisted by the great corporations of this time. The representative of the slave power had seats in the halls of congress and now the gigantic monopolies of this day have representatives in congress whose sole purpose is to promote their interests and keep open the opportunity which they have now to plunder the American public. This was forcibly demonstrated in the tariff fight that occurred a year ago.

C. H. Woods. Any young man who is bright and industrious can own a ranch of his own in a few years if he will be content at first to cultivate the land as a tenant. In the old countries, especially in England, agriculture is carried on by a thrifty class of tenant farmers and it will some day become a part of our system. It is no downward step to cultivate rented soil but on the contrary the one who does it with patience and close study will, before many years' be able to buy ground of his own.

The products of the farm are going to continue high in price because demand and supply are about equal now and hence the poor tenant can easily develop into the prosperous land owner. Land is yet so abundant and cheap that it can be rented on the most favorable terms.

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### COMMISSIONERS HOLD CALLED SESSION.

Proceedings of the board of county commissioners of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, at a call meeting thereof held in the court house in Portales, on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1910. Present:

C. V. Harris, chairman.  
E. C. Price, commissioner.  
C. P. Mitchell, clerk.

It is the order of the board that Dr. J. R. Bryan be and he is hereby appointed to the office as health officer within and for Roosevelt county, territory of New Mexico.

Thomas W. Nunn is hereby appointed a Justice of the Peace in and for precinct No. 26, officially known as Springer precinct; said appointment to take effect upon the said Thomas W. Nunn filing a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$500.00 with the clerk of this board.

No further business appearing, the board adjourned to meet the 1st Monday in September, or at the call of the chairman.

Signed,  
C. V. Harris, chairman  
Attest,  
C. P. Mitchell, clerk.

### TO ALL CONCERNED

Local Option Herd Law having been carried in precincts Nos. 5 and 25, Roosevelt county, New Mex. it is the order of the board that the same be duly published in the Roosevelt County Herald for three consecutive issues, thereof, and that "Local Option Herd Law" become effective in said precincts Nos. 5 and 25, Roosevelt county, New Mexico, as per the 1909 session acts of the legislature of New Mexico, authorizing and governing such elections and that all neat cattle, horses, mules, asses, sheep, swine and goats be prohibited from running at large in said precincts Nos. 5 and 25, Roosevelt county, New Mexico, as per said 1909 session acts.

Signed: C. V. Harris, chairman.  
Attest: C. P. Mitchell, clerk. 39

Miss Minnie Freeman returned last week from a visit of some weeks at Clovis.

### A DEPARTURE.

To stimulate the interest of our readers during the hot months, now that the election is over, the editor will have some splendid articles on the care of poultry, and will engage the service of a number of bachelors and maiden ladies to make some contributions on the proper care, culture and rearing of children, some articles on farming by our men of leisure about town, and an occasional essay on church work by some members of the "forty-two" clubs. These articles will all be by experts in the various lines and will, no doubt, prove profitable and edifying.—Cumby Rustler.

Congratulations. The promised series of timely articles by eminent authorities will be read with interest by a wide circle of patrons. Be sure to save State Press a hundred copies of the paper in which appears the first essay on church work, to be written by one of your forty-two players. The contribution will be valuable, not on account of intrinsic merit, but in the way of evidence that a confirmed forty-two fiend can be induced to attempt something useful.—Dallas News.

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Mrs. Charles T. Duncan and Mrs. Typton left Tues. for a visit to relatives near Guthrie, Okla.

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"Uncle Polk" Williams of the Inez community was a caller at the Herald office Tuesday.

### ELECTION PROCLAMATION

To the people of Roosevelt Co., territory of New Mexico:

We the undersigned board of county commissioners in and for Roosevelt county, territory of New Mexico, in accordance with the provisions of an act of congress entitled: An act to enable the people of New Mexico to form a constitution and state government and to be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original states; which act was approved June the 20th, A. D. 1910, do hereby order an election to be held in the different precincts of this, Roosevelt county, New Mexico, on Tuesday the 6th, day of September, A. D. 1910, for the purpose of voting for the following officials, to wit:

Three delegates for Roosevelt county to form a part of a constitutional convention for said territory for the purpose of framing a constitution for the proposed state of New Mexico, said election to be held at the following named places:

- Prec. No. 1, Portales, Justice of the Peace office.
- Prec. No. 2, Elida, Justice of the Peace office.
- Prec. No. 3, Doreno, Fry's store.
- Prec. No. 4, Floyd, Lane's store.
- Prec. No. 5, Tolar, Schoolhouse.
- Prec. No. 6, Minco, Minco store.
- Prec. No. 7, Arch, Arch post office.
- Prec. No. 8, Bailey, Bailey schoolhouse.
- Prec. No. 9, La Lande, Schoolhouse.
- Prec. No. 10, Taiban, Justice of the Peace office.
- Prec. No. 11, Rogers, Nash store.
- Prec. No. 12, Dora, Murphy's store.
- Prec. No. 13, Midway, Union schoolhouse.
- Prec. No. 14, Nobe, Newcomb's store.
- Prec. No. 15, Causey, Maple's store.
- Prec. No. 16, Inez, Williams store.
- Prec. No. 17, Redlake, Price's store.
- Prec. No. 18, Upton, Post office.
- Prec. No. 19, Macy, Post office.
- Prec. No. 20, Ingram, Clark's store.
- Prec. No. 21, Pearson, Benson's store.
- Prec. No. 22, Perry, Perry schoolhouse.
- Prec. No. 23, Painter, Post office.
- Prec. No. 24, Adobe, Adobe schoolhouse.
- Prec. No. 25, Delphos, Cum-

### ings store.

Prec. No. 26, Springer, O. N. Miller's residence.

Prec. No. 27, Kermit, Monroe's store.

Signed: C. V. Harris, chairman.  
Attest: C. P. Mitchell, clerk. 39

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### OFFICIALS APPOINTED AT FT. SUMNER.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Officials for the new land office at Ft. Sumner, N. M., which was created at the last session of congress, have been appointed by the president. Enrique H. Salazar of Las Vegas, N. M., has been commissioned receiver and Arthur E. Curren of Clovis, N. M. has been named register. The jurisdiction of the new office extends over 2,300,000 acres which formerly was under the Santa Fe and Roswell offices.—Texico Trumpet.

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Dr. J. M. Jones and family of Hollis, Oklahoma visited the first of the week with their relatives, the families of Dr. Wollard and Mose Jones.

We will appreciate your trade. Laster. 40-2t

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Compton left Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Compton's parents at Canyon, Texas.

N. C. Ficklin and J. H. M. McKenzie of Boone county, Missouri attended the big water show and visited our fellow-worker, C. A. Rector, who is an old friend of theirs.

Laster, the coal man. 40-2t

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NO. 575.

In the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

The First National Bank of Portales, N. M., Plaintiff, vs. H. G. Justice, Emma E. Justice, Coleman Justice, Tom Justice and Max Justice, Defendants.

Whereas on the 10th, day of June 1910, the plaintiff in the above entitled cause recovered a judgment against the defendants, H. G. Justice, Emma E. Justice in the sum of \$627.66, and costs of suit amounting to \$18.55, which said judgment was obtained upon the promissory notes of defendants, executed and delivered by them to the plaintiff, and also, upon the same date the said plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree against said defendants, H. G. Justice, Emma E. Justice, Coleman Justice, Tom Justice and Max Justice, foreclosing a mortgage lien upon the north-west twenty-five (25) feet of lot numbered three (3) in block numbered twelve (12), in the town of Portales, New Mexico, the said lot having a twenty-five (25) foot frontage on Main Street and extending back that width the full depth of said lot according to the plat of said town now on file in the Recorder's office of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, together with all improvements now or hereafter thereon, which said mortgage was of even date with said promissory notes and given by said defendants for the security of said notes; and

Whereas, it was directed by the court in said decree that the sheriff of Roosevelt county, N. M., after due notice, sell said described property to satisfy said judgment, interest amounting to \$24.26 at date of sale, costs of suit and accruing costs.

Therefore, by virtue of said judgment and decree, I, R. A. Bain, Sheriff of Roosevelt county, N. M., will on the 6th day of October, 1910, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of said day at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Portales, N. M. sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the above described property, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, interest, and costs of suit.

R. A. BAIN,  
384t Sheriff of Roosevelt Co. N. M.

### NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

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Yours truly,  
T. J. Molinari, Portales, N. M.

L. W. Fiscus is sole agent in this county for the E. M. F. 30 autos; also the Landers 20. Call and figure with him.

We stand behind our coal. Laster. 40-2t

Mrs. Sam J. Nixon has returned from an extended recuperating trip to various points in Colorado.

September 1st the price of coal advances. Laster. 40-2t

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### A BRAVE

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Judge W. R. town yesterday.

C. G. LEACH,  
President

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