

THE ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN

Published Daily and Weekly.

By The Citizen Publishing Company

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W. T. McCREIGHT, Business Manager.

GAVE ROUSING MAJORITY

What New Mexico republicans now need to do is to immediately begin work to give Delegate Andrews in the November election the most overwhelming majority ever accorded a delegate from this territory.

There is yet another session of the congress of which Delegate Andrews is a member. When he returns to Washington in December there will be much for him to do.

Now what could be accomplished in even minor matters, did he go back there a defeated man? He could do absolutely nothing.

Re-election by a small or diminished majority would be nearly as bad. It would show lack of hearty approval of enthusiastic appreciation.

Because of these reasons but one course remains. Every republican, regardless of his views and vote on joint statehood, should cast his vote for Andrews in token of his loyalty to his party and his appreciation of the national and territorial prosperity his party has brought to the nation in general and New Mexico in particular.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Speaking of financial matters, the Weekly Financial Review of Henry Clews, September 29, says:

"Indications continue to multiply showing the tremendous expansion of credit in the United States. The last statement of the national banks in the United States, giving their condition on Sept. 4, shows that the loans of these institutions have increased over \$300,000,000 in about a year.

"There is nothing unsatisfactory in the general situation. Trade continues active in all parts of the country. Our railroads are overcharged with traffic; farming interests are securing good prices for full crops; manufacturers are rushed with orders, and nowhere are there any signs of a cessation in either the mercantile or the industrial activities of the nation at large.

THAT WIRELESS WIRE

The morning paper's wonderful 1,000-mile leased wire has thus far been chiefly active in the line of wireless messages. This morning, for instance, is published one of these wireless articles under date of Philadelphia, October 1, in which is told at some length how the Pennsylvania railroad company has been stocking the streams of that state with young fish.

In sending out this particular portion of the Journal's 1,000-mile wire service, Parker & Lee, who are publicity boosters for a number of enterprises, and who send out many similar articles each week, enclosed, as their custom is, a card on which they say, the card being the same in each instance:

"This material is for FREE PUBLICATION. It is sent out as news. If you do not regard it as such, simply consider it as accurate information FURNISHED GRATUITOUSLY ON BEHALF OF THOSE RETAINING US TO SEND IT OUT."

TOO MUCH JOHNSON

The Albuquerque Journal Fiddler, in one of his paragraphs, pokes fun at The Citizen for objecting to B. Ruppe's grammar and in the paragraph immediately preceding he remarks that "When you throw mud it 'don't' make the cause of corruption smell any sweeter."

The Citizen published last evening the call of the republican county central committee for the county republican convention to meet at the Elks opera house in Albuquerque on the evening of Monday, October 8, and for the named precinct chairmen to previously call within certain limits of time, the requisite precinct primaries.

We are in office no matter how we got there, say Perfecto, Jesus and the county school superintendent; and we are going to stay or burst, they add. Hence, to nominate themselves was held a convention, the caller of which and the election to which were never seen on lead or sea.

IMMIGRATION DESIRABLE UNDER PROPER RESTRAINTS

"We can not have too many immigrants to this country, but regulations governing their admission must be made more strict than they have hitherto been," declared Frank P. Sargent, United States commissioner general of immigration, who arrived in Cleveland yesterday afternoon for an inspection of the local offices in the Rockefeller building.

"The present method of handling immigrants coming to the United States is far from perfect," said Mr. Sargent, "and I believe that congress will pass the immigration law now before it. It may be changed in some respects but there is no doubt that a change is needed."

Weak minded and mentally irresponsible persons should be debarred from this country. There should be medical inspection at all points of embarkation, so that those who are diseased or unfit to come to this country would not be allowed to take ship.

"Over 300 persons were refused admission at New York during August of this year because they were suffering from disease. Other immigrants on the ships were exposed to these diseases all the time."

"There should be an age limit set for adults and for children. Common working people past their prime of life should not be admitted to this country when they have no relatives to care for them. They finally become a burden upon the communities they settle in."

"Boys and girls who are separated from parents should be excluded. Under present conditions contractors bring them to this country and set them to work on bootblack stands and kindred kinds of employment. They are given no education and grow up in ignorance. This contract system, by the way, should be stopped by the making of more severe restrictions in regard to it."

"There are not too many immigrants coming to this country, for the United States is still able to take care of many millions of them. The problem is to get those immigrants out into the sparsely settled territories of the west and the south. Some states are now advertising their advantages in Europe and immigrants are drifting their way. For instance, the North German Lloyd Steamship company will now run boats containing immigrants direct to Charleston, S. C., from European ports. This is the result of advertising done in Europe by South Carolina. The south welcomes laborers and needs them badly. Direct service from European ports will soon be started to Galveston, Texas."

"The negro is going to the towns and cities and his place on the plantations of the south must be taken by these new arrivals. By taking these immigrants south they will spread westward and inhabit vast sections of territory which would otherwise fall to attract them. The south wants immigrants from northern Europe, but must be content with some from southern Europe also. Italian colonies, they tell me, are doing well in Texas, Indian territory and other parts of the south."

"The average immigrant goes to that section where his friends and relatives live. That is the reason the towns and cities become congested with them. If a few immigrants are established in these new districts they will soon attract others."

"For the year ended last June 1,126,000 immigrants came to America. The coming year will see many more. More immigrants are bound to come to the United States through Canada each year and the work of the border officers will increase from year to year. My trip has convinced me that the offices at Cleveland, Detroit and Port Huron have never been in better condition. Chinese smuggling, among other things, has been completely stopped."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NEW YORK CAN CHOSE FOR EITHER HUGHES OR HEARST

The H's won in New York and it is Hughes against Hearst. The fight will be without quarter asked or given, and the stakes include a possible nomination to the presidency. Old party lines, to a considerable extent, will be forgotten and the result will have a distinct tendency to hasten the realignment of parties which has been gradually being effected since 1896.

Charles Evans Hughes first came into public prominence in the investigation of the New York gas monopoly. He then proved not only his ability, but his absolute fearlessness and incorruptibility. This was followed by the investigation of the insurance companies, which he conducted as attorney for the legislative committee. He plunged the probe deep, and exposed the rottenness and corruption of insurance management with a thoroughness that won him a national reputation.

He stands for all that is fearless and honorable in private and national life. He is wholly unknown in politics; his nomination was unsought and was accepted in a brief telegram without pledges of any kind. No man could be freer from any semblance of political jobbery or boss control. It is an ideal nomination of an ideal candidate.

William Randolph Hearst was forced upon the democratic convention by the power of his own genius for organization and a trade with Tammany.

No one need question Hearst's mental strength; he has too often proved it. Himself a multi-millionaire, he has won his political prominence by denouncing wealth, exposing corruption and flagellating monopoly. He has been scouted at as "yellow," a hypocrite, a bulldozer and even an imbecile, but he fixed his own goal and has fought a consistent fight.

He is now the nominee of the Independence league, organized by himself, on a semi-socialist, public ownership platform, and of the regular democrats on an anti-socialist, anti-public ownership platform. He must straddle both and stand also as Tammany's candidate. This loads him with the support of the very men he has most bitterly denounced as criminally corrupt and the enemies of all that was honest and decent.

He must now also bid good-bye to consistency and rely wholly on his brilliancy, his reckless use of English and his money. If he succeeds, the presidential nomination is in sight and Mr. Bryan will become an antediluvian edition of what was once democracy.—Duluth Tribune.

SOLVING THE TRAMP QUESTION.

Massachusetts has proceeded a long way toward the solution of the tramp question. In 1905 that state enacted a law requiring municipalities to establish and maintain lodging houses for tramps, stipulating, however, that no tramp or help should be given shelter or food without a certain amount of work had been previously performed on the premises and under proper supervision. Rules of cleanliness, decency and order are also imposed. The following figures show the effect of this bit of legislation: In the state fiscal year 1905, ending with April, Massachusetts cared for 13,453 tramps in her various almshouses, police stations and lodging houses. The next fiscal year, with the new law in force, the number cared for dropped to 3,881. The tramp had almost disappeared from Massachusetts. Confronted with the proposition that if they would eat they must first work a goodly number of this element found that work was not necessarily a suicidal undertaking after all, and the Massachusetts law has reformed some of them into good citizens.—Leavenworth Times.

"John, dear," wrote a lady from the continent. "I enclose the hotel bill."
"Dear Jane, I enclose a check," wrote John in reply "but please don't buy any more hotels at this price—they are robbing you!"—Tit-Bits.

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