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REPUBLICANS ARE GAINING ALONG THE PECOS

Democratic Majority in Four Counties Will Be Less Than in the Delegate Election of 1908.

GUADALUPE, LINCOLN AND OTERO SAFE

Las Vegas Man Back from a Tour of Southern Counties, Declares Doña Ana Will Break Its Record.

Former Governor George Curry, candidate on the Republican ticket for congress was in Albuquerque for two hours this morning waiting here for a train to Santa Fe after a trip through southeastern New Mexico. Governor Curry, probably is better poised than any other man on the political situation in eastern and southeastern New Mexico, and his conclusion reached after ten days of close contact with the voters, is that the supposedly solid Democratic counties of the eastern part of the state have some surprises in store for November 7th.

"I have been in Chaves, Eddy, Roosevelt, Curry, Guadalupe, Lincoln and Otero counties," said Governor Curry "and I want to tell you that those supposedly Democratic counties not only are in some serious doubt, but there are going to be Republican majorities in a number of them."

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CARLSBAD BANKER SAYS SUCCESS IS ASSURED

This is the opinion of M. R. Groves, Republican candidate for the corporation commission and H. S. Richards, of Carlsbad, secretary of the Republican committee of Eddy county who was with Governor Curry on the way to Santa Fe. Mr. Richards is cashier of the National Bank of Carlsbad and is probably better acquainted with political conditions in that county than any other man.

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and one-half percent of the stock in the company which publishes the Journal-Democrat, he is so steeped in righteousness that it can not find time to discuss any of the issues involved in the present campaign for state officers. It dreams of "good government" by night; "good government" occupies all its making thoughts. It admits that this is the case.

But let there be any so unreasonable as to require plans and specifications of the "good government" represented by the Journal-Democrat, let me lift the veil for a brief moment and take a peep at the hollow influences which dictate the policies reflected in its photo pages. It is possible in this way to get a pretty good idea of the quality of "good government" that may be expected from this set of men backed by the Journal-Democrat.

There is a man in Los Angeles named D. G. Grant. He is the owner of 75 per cent of the stock in the company which publishes the Journal-Democrat. His personal representative, in Albuquerque, is D. A. Macpherson, who is his close kinsman. Cousin Macpherson is more or less of a figurehead—it is Cousin Grant who puts up the money and in the final showdown is the whole works. It is needless to add that Cousin Grant is a millionaire, as one need not afford a luxury like the Journal-Democrat.

Now D. G. Grant is also the controlling factor in the firm or corporation known as Grant Brothers, a large contracting concern which has many large and important jobs to perform from time to time. D. G. Grant is quite as important and controlling a factor in Grant Brothers as he is in the Journal-Democrat.

Now it so happened that Grant Brothers were engaged in a big piece of work in Arizona, and needed laborers. There were plenty of good honest American workmen to be had, but they were not cheap enough for Grant Brothers, for when one has a proposition like the Journal-Democrat on one's hands one must economize in other directions, even though one be a Los Angeles millionaire. And so, ignoring the fact that there is a law of the United States prohibiting the importation of alien contract labor, Grant Brothers brought into Arizona a small army of cheap foreign workmen and proceeded to put them on the job. In doing so they ran foul of Uncle Sam, who is rather impatient of infractions of the neutral statutes.

So flagrant was this violation of the law that Grant Brothers were fined the tidy sum of \$60,000. So deeply were the people of Arizona outraged by this occurrence that a provision was placed in the constitution of the new state for the special purpose of preventing a repetition of it. For this we have the word of Hon. Eugene Brady O'Neal, a prominent Arizona Democrat and candidate for the United States senate from the new state, who in the statehood hearings before the senate committee last June made the following public statement:

"In regard to the objections made by Senator Nelson as to the employment of aliens on public works, the reason for incorporating into our constitution was this:

"You all may have heard of Grant Brothers being fined \$60,000 for violating the alien contract labor law by bringing in of aliens. That provision was put in our constitution so that when public work is advertised a contractor can not send word into Mexico and bring in Yaquis and other aliens and put them at work at a small compensation in competition with American labor."

So that the particular kind of "good government" that Cousin

Grant stands for involves an infraction of the laws of the

United States so gross and outrageous as to require a fine of \$60,000 and necessitate the enactment of a special clause in a state

constitution to protect the interests of American laboring men.

Very good government indeed.

But let us pass just a trifle further. Herbert J. Hagerman is also

the owner of a sizable chunk of stock of the Journal-Democrat.

Herbert J. Hagerman is now touring and raging through the state

of New Mexico, paternizingly assuring the native people that he

considers them almost as good as the "white men," venting his

spleen against his private enemies, and splitting the very air with

his shrills for "good government." Herbert J. Hagerman was at

one time governor of the territory of New Mexico, and in a position

to put into practice his theories of "good government." Her

bert J. Hagerman's "good government" was not good enough for

Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States, who in

continually and unmercifully fired him from the office of gov-

ernor for complicity in a shady transaction involving the public

lands of New Mexico—a transaction begun under the administra-

tion of that other bright angel of "good government," Miguel A.

Otero, and sought to be consummated under the administration of

Herbert J. Hagerman.

Let the curtain drop. We need not look any farther to satisfy

our minds as to what kind of "good government" we may expect

from the man or set of men backed by Cousin Grant, Cousin Mac-

pherson and Herbert J. Hagerman.

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CAN THEY FILL THE HOLES?

There is more trouble in the ranks of the fusion-Democratic-Journal-Democratic combine. More than a week ago it began the nomination of a ticket for county, legislative and judicial purposes.

Up to date that ticket remains incomplete. The offsholding crowd, Romero, Granfeld, Springer, etc., quickly took the jobs they sought. There was no hesitancy on their part.

There were some parties ready enough to take other places on the ticket.

John Barron Burg, for instance, and Tomas Gurule were eager to run for the house of representatives from this county. But when it came to getting strong men; men who could command general popular support in Albuquerque and the county, the fusion crowd ran against a stone wall.

Up to date the fusionists have not announced a candidate for district judge. Herbert F. Reynolds is expected to be the victim.

He has been looked to to take the job. But up to date no announcement of his candidacy has been made.

Julius Stabb was reported as the candidate for district attorney.

It is freely reported that Stabb has declined to get into the mess.

It is said Manuel Vigil, the candidate for probate judge, will be switched to the district attorney's nomination if he will stand for it.

He has not said so yet.

It is not known as yet whether or not Isaac Barth is a candidate for state senator from this county or from the "flat" district—whether or not Barth is a candidate at all.

Six men have been approached to take the other job, after Barth and the Democrats have decided which one they want or whether they want either.

Do the fusionists expect to leave these important places on the office-holders' ticket blank?

Is it possible they cannot find any victims to fit in the holes?

THE MEDICINE MAN



STATE MILITIA IS MAINTAINING LAW AND ORDER IN MUSKOGEE

Race Riots Which Caused the Death of Two and Desperate Injuries to Four in Oklahoma, Cease Today.

NEGROES QUIT WHEN THE TROOPS ARRIVE

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 23.—With two dead and four desperately wounded in last night's race riots at Coweta, 26 miles north of Muskogee, state militia today is maintaining martial law in the disturbed town and searching homes of negroes for arms. The soldiers have arrested numerous blacks and many others are under surveillance.

The dead:

J. D. BEAVERS, city attorney, shot to death by Ed Suddeth, negro.

ED SUDDETH, negro, riddled with bullets as the authorities attempted to take him from Coweta.

Seriously hurt:

Charles Oliver, white, wounded during general firing.

Ed Rose, negro, who resisted arrest and with other negroes defied the city marshal, probably fatally wounded.

John R. Thomas, a section foreman, attacked early today by a mob of negroes, probably fatally hurt.

When news that the troops were coming spread early today among the negroes in Coweta, quiet was restored. However, the local authorities assist-

HEART DISEASE IS GIVEN AS THE CAUSE

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Chicago, Oct. 23.—John R. Walsh, former banker, publisher and railroad owner, released a week ago from Leavenworth, died today of heart disease. Mr. Walsh had been in bed most of the time since his arrival here.

He had been attended by physicians. Intermittent reports of Mr. Walsh's failing health during his incarceration had been denied at the penitentiary. On his release it was plain that he had aged and he gave up plans for a resumption of his position as a financial leader and took to his bed.

Mr. Walsh was 74 years old. Death came just nine days after release on parole. He served one year and eight months of a 26-year sentence.

ed by soldiers began searching homes of negro suspects.

An unconfirmed report states that two farmers had been set upon and shot to death by negroes near Coweta. It is rumored that an armed mob of blacks is preparing to march from Red Bird to Coweta tonight.

POWDER EXPLOSION CAUSES DEATH OF NINE IN MINE AT HARRISBURG

Shift Was Changing When Accident Happened. Many Escaping Because of This: Ten Seriously Injured.

NOT POSSIBLE TO IDENTIFY VICTIMS

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

Harrisburg, Ills., Oct. 23.—Efforts of the police were further extended today to complete the evidence and substantiate the testimony of witnesses in connection with the murder of Miss Avia Linnell, the young music student whose death by poison occurred at the Young Women's Christian association building October 14. The police today continued their endeavor to locate the restaurant where Miss Linnell and Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, charged with the murder, are said to have eaten on the day the girl was found dead. The girl's stomach is in the custody of Prof. Whitney of Harvard medical school, who is making a chemical analysis. In the county jail, Richeson remains calm and has made no statement. He slept peacefully during the greater part of last night and awoke early. After eating a light breakfast, he read the newspapers. His sister and lawyers arranged to have him today.

Former Judge James R. Dunbar and his son, Philip Dunbar, have been retained by Richeson. They also are attorneys for Miss Grant Edmunds, father of Miss Violet Edmunds, who was to have married Richeson on October 23.

Mr. Edmunds reiterated his declaration that he believed Richeson innocent.

The detonation of the explosion

warned the town that an accident had

occurred and the fears of the wives

and children were confirmed when

they saw two ambulances galloping toward the mine, followed in a few minutes by an automobile containing

nurses and physicians.

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