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Imperial has got the buttons and El Centro has the votes.

Inasmuch as "yours truly Clark H. Bradshaw, Sec'y." writes garbled figures and Howe prints them, it was not unnatural to suppose that the worthless check was part of the campaign scheme. Anyway we simply asked, How(e) about it?

The Imperial push and the standard made the assertion that El Centro made promises which were broken at the convention. Will they please tell what promises were made, who were the promises made to and when. We are anxious to know. Unless they tell us we will have to conclude that these statements of theirs are lies, like the rest of the statements they are making. Come forth, push, and speak; don't just merely make general statements. Be more specific.

COUNTY SEAT COMMENTS

So many sections are represented on the ticket named at the nominating convention that it will be pretty hard for Imperial to wean away any votes for candidates of its own—and the programme is said to be so well fixed for El Centro as the county seat that it hardly can fail to carry.—Los Angeles Times.

Imperial seems to be hopelessly behind in the race for the county seat, unless some break appears in the serried ranks of her rivals.—San Diego Union.

Clark H. Bradshaw is out in a lengthy article trying to overcome the worthless check incident. It's a fine thing for him to accuse anyone else of things he cannot prove, but when he himself is brought face to face with the facts it hurts. Like one Imperial man said: "It's the truth that hurts in this campaign against Imperial." As for Mr. Bradshaw, he knew he was doing wrong when he lent himself to do the work for the Imperial campaign committee and that he should get come up with is not to be wondered at.

ONCE AGAIN

Would it not be a misfortune and loss to every farmer in this great and fertile valley to locate the county seat on soil that cannot produce trees, shrubs, fruits and vegetables such as are now growing at Brawley, Calexico, Holtville and El Centro? Accept the evidence of your own observation as to soil and conditions in preference to statements published in newspapers and in preference to what the other fellow tells you.

It's really funny to hear Howe explode when things don't go just as the push has it programed

There's yet some room left in the El Centro Band Wagon. Climb in brother and you'll lead the procession.

One Imperial merchant has already begun to unload his stock of goods. He advertises that he is going to move. His destination, however, has not as yet been made public.

Why is it that everything which is not done by the consent of the Imperial push is all wrong according to the Standard. Is it to be supposed that the people themselves have no rights?

Don't forget that W. S. Corwin and Stone Bros. are both shipping grapes from El Centro in carload lots. Our union depot is not as convenient as it might be but our packing sheds are O. K.

Send your laundry to El Centro. The steam laundry will be in operation before work is commenced on some of the buildings that Imperial is to have, if Howe is to be depended on for once in his editorial existence.

Rev. Wentworth can't expect to be chairman of every meeting. The convention at Imperial was representative of the whole valley. That'll be all right Mr. Wentworth, wait until Imperial packs somebody's meeting and then you can be chairman.

Imperial's duplicity is becoming more apparent every day. Just before the primaries of last Saturday as high as twenty rigs went out from Imperial in all directions. The game was to try and influence everything in favor of Imperial. The Imperial push believed the people would not take much interest in the selection of delegates to the convention and imagined that by some political trickery they would be able to have such delegates as were favorable to Imperial's cause elected to the convention. In every town they had their "slate" prepared, but it failed to go through. The push at Imperial has always tried to carry things with such a high hand, that the entire valley has come to look upon any more they make with suspicion.

A story told of an Imperial man who now and then aspires to be chairman of political meetings. According to the story Imperial had this certain man slated to be chairman of the convention and he was so sure of being chairman that he had prepared a very appropriate speech for the occasion, the notes of which he lost on the floor of the hall. From the notes it appears he was going to turn loose a certain brand of eloquence which the Standard said at one time he could uncork when he chose. Too bad that all that preparatory effort was lost, and if the delegates knew just what they missed they would certainly be sorry for what they did.

If "Yours truly, Clark H. Bradshaw, Sec'y." would pay a little more attention to his personal finances and get out and make a little money to pay his honest debts with instead of issuing checks which are returned by his home bank as n. g., readers of his juggled figures might put a little more weight in what he says. A secretary of an executive committee of a town that wants to be county seat whose credit at his home bank is not worth twice six bits, will cut only a small chunk of ice in influencing votes for the town in which he lives and for which he is working. And how about the committee which keeps him in the place he occupies?

If their campaign fund for corruption purposes is not yet exhausted the Imperial committee might spare a dollar and a half or so to take up their secretary's worthless check.

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El Centro Lodge, F. O. E., meets the first four Thursday nights of each month. Members and visiting Eagles invited to attend.

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