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THE REPUBLICAN REVOLVE.

OPPOSITION to the candidates for state offices who the Republican machine appears to have determined on is taking form and being voiced by Republicans with a definiteness heretofore unknown in a pre-convention period. Specifically and by name the men slated to be nominated for senate, for governor and for other high positions are being openly assailed by men and by newspapers whose loyalty to the Republican party cannot be questioned.

In former campaign years the Republican machine and its little list of perpetual candidates have been attacked by Republicans, but these have always been rebels, men outside the lines of the ruling ring and who have not been connected directly with the "organization." In the present pre-convention campaign the outcry of coming not only from men always classed as rebels, but from men and newspapers whose ability to "stand hitched" and to "stand for" any flag the ring puts forward has been demonstrated through repeated heroic swallowing of heroic doses of machine made medicine.

The case this time appears to have become too strong even for rock-splashed Republicans. The Hagan House is that kind of a Republican newspaper. Here is what it has to say about the party entertainment about to be pulled off in Santa Fe.

Republican political conversation at this date is taking on a monotony slightly wearying to the nervously disposed—a dreary reiteration of the four ever-well-known, politically frayed cognomens—Carron, Bursam, Romero, Hubbell-Burston. Hubbell, Carron, Romero—Hubbell-Carron, Romero, Bursam—and one is prompted to ask oneself if by any chance there might be someone else living in New Mexico capable of filling office with efficiency and dignity.

"We are making no assault upon these men—they are good enough men, perhaps, at least a part of them—but the sweetest bouquet grows stale when left long enough upon the parlor table. We believe, indeed, that New Mexico is a flourishing garden of political beauty. Why not put a cluster or two of other varieties under the noses of the Republicans of the state and see if their perfume is not pleasing?"

There is probably little comfort for such loyal Republicans as the Range and others now openly in revolt in the fact that out of all the "others" in New Mexico capable of filling office with efficiency and dignity, not one has a ghost of a show of finding a place on the Republican state ticket.

The Kansas City Journal after numerous authorities to prove that men are growing steeper. The anatomist evidently have never investigated Texas.

A general railroad strike would mean an immediate shortage of food in every city in this country, great and small. And at present food prices the average man who works for a living is not prepared to lay in a stock of staples. Going hungry while he put out of the railroad employees refuse to strike will make a strong appeal to popular sentiment.

The El Paso Times says that "there were twenty-one bombings in the state of Texas during the month of June. The Times does not indicate whether this interesting statistic is a source of pride or sorrow.

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And again he writes: "It is a regrettable fact that former elections in this county have been more or less of a farce, many qualified voters have been grossly deprived of their constitutional rights to cast their ballots, many dishonorable tricks have been played in order to gain an advantage."

Union county is particularly well prepared to appreciate such a statement of facts. It was Union county that contributed two Democratic members to the last state legislature only to have those two lawfully elected members thrown out of the house of representatives, over which Segundo Romero presided, in order that the Republicans might have a two-thirds majority therein.

Just how the Clayton-Citizen resort, "Segundo Romero for Governor" with such a statement as that signed "A. J. Richter" is difficult to figure out. Maybe it doesn't try to reconcile them. At any rate, Mr. Richter has arrived at some valuable conclusions which are worth reading.

THE BRAZILIAN CATTLE CONFERENCE.

DOWN in Brazil the National Agricultural Society (Associação Nacional de Agricultura) has called a first conference on Brazilian cattle to be held in Rio de Janeiro in November and to be attended by representative cattle growers of the nation.

We pride ourselves upon a position of world leadership in industry. We have our societies and associations for almost everything, including cattle growers. These associations meet in some central city, every year or every other year, and listen to a series of addresses on highly general subjects more or less directly connected with the industry. There is a hot and often bitter fight over the election of officers and over the next place of meeting, and our cattle growers adjourn and go home, their coats covered with mud and their heads generally occupied chiefly by a headache.

What would one of our National Livestock association meetings think of a program such as this one, to be discussed by the Brazilians at their November meeting? Briefly:

Probable origin of the different Brazilian breeds, causes of their degeneration and means of improving them. Mesological influences on the various domestic animals in Brazil. Productive capacity of Brazilian cattle with reference to all modern industries derived from it. World statistics, producing and consuming countries. Study of conditions of the consuming world as to quality and quantity, production and overproduction, supply and demand, tastes of the consumer and the causes, whether permanent or temporary. Direct and indirect federal, state and municipal assistance in the development of the cattle industry and the improvement of its products.

Thorough and eminently practical courses on all subjects related to cattle and subordinate industries. Formation of a corps of veterinarians, bacteriologists and inspectors and necessary experts, to be attached to all establishments exploiting the numerous secondary industries.

Commercial transactions in cattle and products, large and small, including: cooperation. Necessity to create standards according to the requirements of the consumer. Requirements that must be taken into consideration in the location of establishments for the manufacture of and commerce in cattle products: application of natural forces in the operation of plants, draining, curing, stocks and railroad stations. Selection of different systems for the complete utilization of all by-products. Means of safeguarding the products for consumption, their preservation, and at the distributing centers. Preservation of the various products by suitable and preservative substances. Best vaccination. Special study of all methods of refrigeration. Organization of transportation services with a view to speed, comfort of animals, preservation of products, sanitary requirements, and low freight rates. Direct government supervision over transportation, from stock-raising and sanitary points of view. Study of all cattle diseases, herd and individual, their prevention and cure. How to avoid propagation, and the extinction of animals, parasites and ticks infestive to cattle. Improvement of pastures, extension of affluents, culture, types of artificial products as food for cattle. Also the best methods of raising full-blooded saddle, army and trench horses, mules, donkeys, steers, goats, pigs and fowls, how to improve the breeds, and a detailed study of all the industries derived from these animals. Establishment of automatic stations and model farms. Practical and economical means of collecting statistics of all the animals of Brazil. Necessity of studying a progressive taxation system to assist the production, consistent with the government's interests. Legislation. Uniform sanitary inspection of animals

in all the states. Prizes to breeders who introduce new processes to improve breeding. Abolition of duties on any imported useful animals for breeding purposes. Veterinary research centers. Credits and bounties.

Luna county boasts of a man who has proved up on a homestead under the public land law of 1829 and from the accompanying report he has been about that long doing it.

Fehl has established a commercial museum in which most of the specimens thus far are samples of and United States methods.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst is sending out neatly printed pamphlets, outlining in great detail his position with regard to Mexico. Evidently Mr. Hearst has abandoned hope of getting people to read his views as expressed in his flock of newspapers.

Times Have Changed

(Clayton Citizen.)
It will soon be time for the country political conventions. The pot is already boiling.

Permit the writer to call attention to the fact that conditions in Union county are very different than they were four years ago. Behold, territorial days and territorial methods are a thing of the past, although it must be admitted that some of the politicians have not yet been made aware of that fact, but fact it is all the same and as into the politicians who ignore it.

During the past four years Union county has been rapidly filling up with an honest and intelligent class of settlers. The majority of these people have come from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. They have been accustomed to honest elections and they have come from states that have better laws than the new state of New Mexico has yet been able to enact.

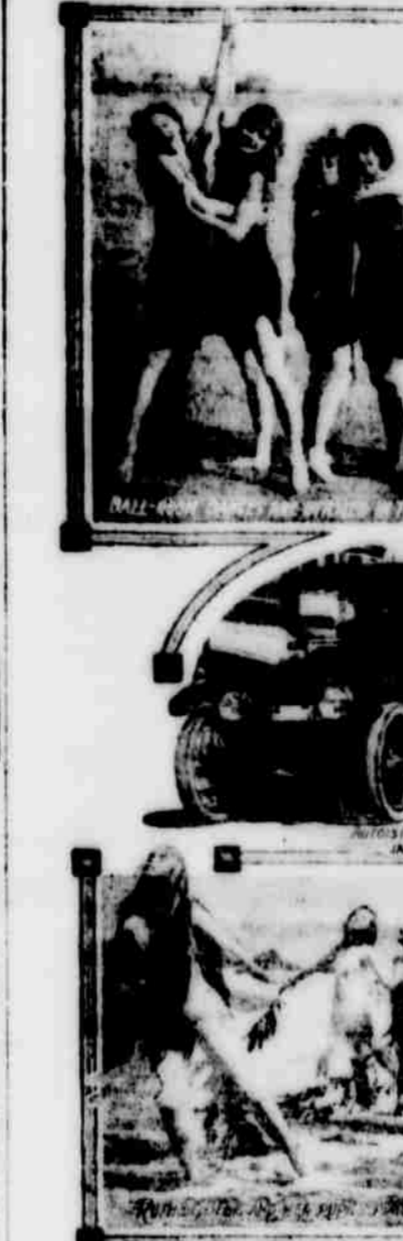
These new-comers are genuinely interested in the welfare of Union county and of the state of New Mexico. They want clean, honest and competent men nominated to fill every office, regardless of the political party to which they belong. And last, but far from least, they insist that the election in November shall be conducted absolutely upon the square.

It is a regrettable fact that former elections in this county have been more or less of a farce, many qualified voters have been grossly deprived of their constitutional right to cast their ballots, many dishonorable tricks have been played in order to gain an advantage, and it may be stated, without much danger of successful contradiction, that past elections in Union county have been dishonest and fairly conducted, and that they have not expressed the real will of the majority. There is nothing to be gained in denying these assertions for there are hundreds of people in the county who can cite instances of fraud perpetrated in their own precincts.

The political leaders and the delegates to the coming county conventions must remember their voters and they will in this election to their candidates and to their terms at the election in November.

An earnest effort must be made to get the right kind of men nominated and then every intelligent voter in the county should make it a personal duty to lend every effort to the end that the election in November may be conducted fairly and on the square. We must not lose sight of our personal responsibility in this matter, for we are the ones who will be held responsible for the election in November.

Let us demand a square deal and justice for all. A. J. RICHTER.



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Judge Granville A. Richardson Replies to Arguments of Mr. Ely

Editor, Evening Herald, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Dear Sir:
I have read a communication from Honorable Judge Mr. Ely, dated August 1st, 1916, in which you state that you are a supporter of the Republican party and that you are a native-born citizen of the state of New Mexico. I am sorry to hear that you are a supporter of the Republican party, for I believe that the Republican party is the only party in this state that is worthy of the support of the people of New Mexico. I am also sorry to hear that you are a native-born citizen of the state of New Mexico, for I believe that the only native-born citizen of the state of New Mexico who is worthy of the support of the people of New Mexico is the one who has been elected to the office of Governor of the state of New Mexico.

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Nov. 20, 1909, \$1,050,341.05
Nov. 10, 1911, \$1,269,925.54
Nov. 10, 1913, \$1,731,838.68
Nov. 10, 1915, \$2,045,277.97
June 30, 1916, \$2,214,618.18
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