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Proceedings of the People's Pima County Convention.

COURT-HOUSE, TUCSON, A. T.,
OCTOBER 14, 1870.

Pursuant to previous notice, the convention representing the People of Pima county to nominate candidates for the various offices to be filled at the ensuing election, assembled in Tucson, this day, and was called to order by S. R. DeLong, and duly organized by the election of the following officers:—

Chairman, Judge J. W. Anderson; Secretary, S. R. DeLong; committee on credentials, C. H. Meyers, John W. Sweeney, E. Ochoa, C. B. Lafitte and John Petty. Meeting then adjourned for twenty minutes.

Immediately after being called together by the chairman, C. A. Shibell was chosen Assistant Secretary and R. Romano, Spanish interpreter.

The committee on credentials then reported as follows:—

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:

Your committee beg leave to report that after an examination of the duties assigned to them, they find the following delegates entitled to seats in this convention, viz: From Tubac, Reese Smith, Ramon Romano, John Rogers by R. Romano, proxy; San Pedro Ranches, John Montgomery, F. Berthold by C. H. Meyers, proxy; Camp Grant, H. L. Austin by James Speedy, proxy; San Pedro Crossing, J. W. Duncan by R. M. Crandall, proxy; Adamsville, J. D. Walker, C. S. Rice, R. Curley, S. Richard, R. Cordova by J. D. Walker, proxy; Apache Pass, S. R. DeLong; Florence, Jos. Collingwood, — Chambers and — Regan by C. B. Lafitte, proxy; Tucson, James H. Toole by R. M. Crandall, proxy, Geo. Fester, J. H. Archibald, J. W. Sweeney, J. W. Davis by J. H. Archibald, proxy, C. A. Shibell, A. C. Benedict, S. B. Wise, E. Carrillo, John Burt, J. W. Anderson, C. H. Meyers, E. Ochoa, Juan Elias, C. B. Lafitte, F. Buillas, C. Jones, J. S. Thayer by J. W. Sweeney, proxy, C. Leon, W. W. Williams, S. Hughes.

After the adoption of the report, the convention passed into committee of the whole upon nominations, whereupon H. Ott and James H. Douglas were presented as candidates for sheriff. Here Mr. Douglas arose and, addressing the chairman, said: I am not a candidate before this convention for the office of sheriff, and would not run if nominated. I was an independent candidate for that office, but now I withdraw my name, as such, and will use my influence in support of the People's Ticket.

H. Ott then received a majority of all the votes cast, and was declared the unanimous nominee for sheriff.

F. H. Goodwin and Oscar Buckalew were then placed in nomination for recorder, and a majority of the votes being cast for Mr. Buckalew, he was declared the unanimous choice of the convention for recorder.

John H. Archibald was nominated for treasurer, and, receiving a majority of all the votes cast, he was declared the unanimous nominee for that position.

For county supervisors, J. W. Sweeney, Samuel Hughes and Francisco Ruillas were nominated and unanimously chosen by the convention.

James E. McCaffry was nominated for district attorney by acclamation.

John S. Thayer was unanimously nominated for public administrator.

For the Territorial Council, Hiram S. Stevens, Francisco S. Leon, Estevan Ochoa, and Daniel H. Stickney were nominated by acclamation, and likewise, for the Assembly, Juan Elias, Reese Smith, William Morgan, F.

H. Goodwin, J. W. Anderson, John D. Walker, W. L. Fowler and Ramon Romano.

Charles H. Meyers and A. C. Benedict were named and declared the nominees for justices of the peace, as were John Miller and E. B. Marshall for constables.

A committee on resolutions was then chosen, consisting of S. R. DeLong, R. M. Crandall and J. D. Walker, who subsequently submitted the following:—

People's Convention Platform.

The PEOPLE of Pima county in entering upon the contest for the election of representatives to the Territorial Legislature and the various county and township officers, adopt and declare as their Platform:—

First, That we stand ready to obey the Constitution of the United States and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, and the laws of the Territory of Arizona, so long as they remain in force and unrevoked.

Second, That we are in favor of the strictest economy in public expenditures, and a rigid accountability of all public officers.

Third, We are in favor of LAW and ORDER, FAIR and peaceful elections, free from fraud and corruption.

Fourth, That we are in favor of confiding the legislation of our Territory and the offices of our county to men of known capacity and tried integrity, who accept office for the public good and not for public plunder.

Fifth, That we tender the thanks of the people of Pima county to the officers and soldiers of the Army in Arizona, for the ability and energy with which they have carried on the war against the Apache in this Territory, and we congratulate them upon the brilliant victories gained over our savage foes.

Sixth, That this convention recognizes and appreciates the efforts of the Hon. Richard C. McCormick as Delegate from Arizona Territory to the United States Congress, and that having tried him and found him faithful, energetic and eminently successful in his labors for the benefit of the whole Territory, we will use our utmost endeavors for his reelection.

The Platform was unanimously adopted as a whole, with three times three for the nominees of the convention, and Hon. R. C. McCormick for Delegate.

The convention then appointed the following named gentlemen a Central committee for Pima county:

For Tucson, John B. Allen, James H. Toole, R. M. Crandall; Calabazas, A. C. Ashton; Tubac, J. B. Forbes; Sonoita, Thomas Hughes; San Pedro Ranches, John Montgomery; Apache Pass, S. R. DeLong; Goodwin, — — — Laey; Grant, F. L. Austin; Florence, Jos. Collingwood; Adamsville, J. D. Walker; Pima Villages, William Bichard; Maricopa Wells, Alex. McKey.

No further business appearing, the convention adjourned sine die.

J. W. Anderson, Chairman.

S. R. DeLong, Secretary.

JAMES H. TOOLE, John W. Sweeney and Judge John S. Bratton, Pima supervisors, have actually committed the horrid fraud of providing election precincts for the accommodation of franchisers and station keepers. The charlatans who support Brady are outraged at this action of the supervisors, as they seem to be at all just official conduct. Ranchmen and station keepers will quite unanimously vote against the Brady & Oury ticket, and that's what's the matter with the whiners.

GENERAL Robert E. Lee died, in Virginia, October 12, of congestion of the brain.

LA VERDAD DESNUDA.

Mucho nos ha sorprendido ver unas líneas escritas por mano tal vez apasionada, en favor de D. Pedro Brady, mal trasadas y en estilo nada caballeresco, impropio de hombres sensatos, ilustrados y patriotas, y separandose de exactitud en la verdad, con solo la intencion de eriarise partidarios en la proxima eleccion para el nombramiento de delegado al Congreso de la Union a su favorito.

Nosotros como parte integrante, solo de este pueblo, deseamos sin tendencias apasionadas no pertenecer a ninguno de los dos partidos en cuestion, el positivo engrandecimiento de este territorio; y no nos olvidaremos jamas de este deber; inspirados de estos sanos principios nos limitamos a dar nuestra opinion sobre el particular, rochaendo energicamente las esprecciones insultantes y muy poco desentes que se le dirigen a los Srs. Ricardo C. McCormick y Estevan Ochoa.

Embano han tratado de empanar los meritos del Sr. McCormick los partidario del Sr. Brady, manifestando a los C. C. palabras empalagosas, generalidades bulgares, armas ruines ya gastadas y de muy poco valor.

LA GRATITUDAD: este deber de todo pueblo ilustrado solo bastaria para estarle obligados al Sr. McCormick, danbole nuestro voto para delegado al Congreso Gral, llenando con este hecho dos deberes; Primero, el de reconocimiento, y Segundo, para obtaear el bien que nos resultaria de sus futuros trabajos, por que ha defado en su primer periodo asuntos interesantes pendientes, que en el segundo nos dara el resultado que deseamos.

El Sr. McCormick por su discurso pronunciado en la camara de representantes en el Congreso, 11 de Julio de 1870, intitulado "Soerro para Arizona", nos ha demostrado una parte de sus tareas. Llamamos la atencion sobre este punto; todo buen ciudadano que como hemos dicho antes que no tenga tenga tendencias de ser personalista, y solo si trabaje por el progreso de este pobre territorio amagado por los barbaros por mas de medie siglo, cuyas depraadaciones nos han dejado huellas dolorosas por todas direcciones, derramandose la sangre de nuestros conciudadanos; no negara estas verdades y doncedera su verdadero merito a este Sr.

El Sr. McCormick posee todas las cualidades que deben reanimar a un funcionario publico para contribuir al bien general de su pueblo, es hombre honrado, de buen juicio y de un patriotismo cesagerado; conoce las necesidades de este territorio, y especialmente tiene profundo interes en la esterminacion de los Indios Apaches; asi lo ha demostrado repetidas veces ante la camara de representantes en la ciudad de Washington, citamos su discurso de 11 de Julio, en el, demuestra que esa ppaga feros nos ha dado muchos dias de luto, que la guerra mas apropiado que debia hacerselas, seria organizar una fuerza de nativos de Arizona, o C. C. Mejicanos para su completa esterminacion. Deseamos, pues, que los C. C. que opinen como nosotros que no tenemos mas fin que ayudar al progreso, a la paz, y a todo aquello que sea nuestro deber como buenos patriotas, contribuyan en la eleccion al congreso de la union como representantes de este territorio en favor del S. McCormick.

Rechasamos los insultos que se le dirigen a nuestro candidato, se le trata de "intrigante", espreccion injuriosa y muy poco desente que no sera capaz de probar la apasionada pluma que la ha producido.

La Verdad desnuda es amarga, pero

conviene proclamarla en voz alta, sin rodeos ni miramientos.

El escritor honrado y leal se parece al medico que no se contenta con senalar la llaga, sino que la sondea y tala-dra hasta que pone en descubierto y consigue estirpar entre ayos, gemidos y maldiciones el origen del mal. El enfermo que en aquel terrible trance le aniquilaria con una sola mirada si pudiera, le da luego las gracias y le proclama su angel tutelar al verle sano y salvo. No de otra manera se conducen los hombres y los pueblos con el que les dice la verdad.

Un poco de calma y sensatez, un poco de buen sentido y moderacion, siempre seremos pueblos numerosos, respetados y felices, y tendremos de libertad algo mas que el vano nombre. No pues por miras particulares, adquirir algun destino, olvidemos nuestros mas caros deberes; el buen C. solo debe pensar en el bien estar de nuestra madre patria, en el total desarroyo de sus elementos, en la positiva organizacion de la paz; que sea este el grito de todos los buenos patriotas, pobres y ricos, ilustrados e ignorantes: La paz es la plegaria que crusa el continente Americano por todas direcciones. ¿Quien no desea la paz? ¿Que nos dice ese clamor unibersal?

Nos dice que lo paz invita a la concordia, estrecha la union y trae consigo el orden: el orden convida a todos al trabajo; cria nuevos abitos, y moraliza las costumbres, hace estable el imperio de la ley, ensena a elevarse por las vias licitas y honestas, y traza a cada uno el circulo de sus deberes y derechos.

Afianzado el orden, el progreso moral y el material: surgen a su lado como por encanto, y la libertad apoyada en ellos brota espontaneamente y cobra raices profundas en el suelo. Entonces la libertad no es una mantira, no es un sarmiento ni una maldicion.

JAMES D. CUSENBARY is a candidate for delegate. He sends out a printed circular from Ehrenberg, stating that he cannot visit the various settlements, and thus asks the suffrages of the people. He declares that he "consented to offer himself as a candidate at the earnest solicitations of many of my friends" &c. The erroneous statements of the circular need no notice, as the gentleman will hardly be noticed at the ballot box.

A leading merchant of Ehrenberg writes, October 11th, that:

"The coming election will satisfy Mr. McCormick of the gratitude this Territory owes him by giving him almost a unanimous vote in this county. The reason for saying so is, we have tried McCormick, and we don't wish to try any one else. His actions, wishes, and desires were only for the welfare of our Territory."

PENNSYLVANIA, Ohio, Ia., Indiana, and Nebraska held Congressional elections on the 11th instant. Returns on the 13th show no change of consequence, and indicate with unerring certainty that the next Congress will be nearly if not fully as largely Republican as the present one. It will be a body in which Brady would beas useful as the fifth wheel to a coach.

THE steamer Continental foundered at sea, near Cape St. Lucas, September 28. Eight lives lost.

GOVERNORS McCormick and Safford arrived at Wickenburg last Tuesday.

Read all the advertisements: GRAND BALL next Tuesday evening at the spacious new hall of C. O. Brown in Tucson.

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When I think of what I am,
Compared to what I was,
I fear I've thrown myself away
Without sufficient cause.