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## THE FIGHT ON MR. HUBBELL

Candidate From Bernalillo County Sure of Success Regardless of the Fight Democrats are making on Him.

## WHAT HAS A. A. JONES DONE FOR NEW MEXICO

Every man in New Mexico who is willing to "work" in the harness of the Democratic state machine united in the early days of this campaign in a skilfully devised "talking" campaign against Frank A. Hubbell. Each and every one of the "fellers" was instructed to say to his neighbor and friends, his acquaintances and to every one who would listen "it looks bad for Hubbell". They talked this neat "sentiment" all over the state and for a time they talked themselves into a real belief that it was true. The Democratic managers were jubilant over what they deemed the success of the "sentiment". They too were fooled by the noise of their own people.

The Democratic managers have waked up with genuine amazement to the fact that Republicans throughout New Mexico are lined up solidly behind Frank A. Hubbell. The only prominent exception is Gillie Otero whom Mr. Hubbell once defeated in a party contest and who sought revenge by initiating the libel campaign against the Republican candidate for the United States Senate. Gillie is prominent in this campaign wholly because some one put him over on the Democratic convention. His own party had long since discarded him.

But the thing which most amazes the Democratic bosses, including Mr. Jones, is the fact that the people of this state have dared to presume to inquire into the Jones record. It has astounded the Democratic campaigners that their assurance to the people that Mr. Jones is a high minded statesman has been questioned. They cannot understand why the voters should be demanding to know what Jones has done for New Mexico; what has been his record in Washington; what has been his record in Las Vegas among his neighbors; how they regarded him and his right to stand before the people with a demand for the highest honor the people have to bestow. Yet they have been forced to face the facts that the people are asking these questions and they are seeking to answer them by increasing the output of noisy and malicious slander. They are trying the old expedient of making a noise about the other man in an effort to distract from the record of their own candidate.

A great many Democrats believed that Mr. Jones has gently been instilling into their minds over a number of years;—that he is a high principled, dignified spotless citizen, high above the heads of ordinary men; that he is a "born leader"; a man sought by those in high places; a statesman. The Jones campaign for the nomination was conducted with consummate skill. The candidate held aloof, so far as the rank and file of his party could ascertain, while the strings were put out here and there and tied about the various "bosses" until in an auspicious moment, they arose and acclaimed Mr. Jones "our hero" and took the crowd along with them.

This system worked admirably in the nominating campaign,

where only party leaders were to be considered, but now it has come down to the question of records and a comparison thereof. The Democratic campaign managers, and their newspapers, by the very malice of their attacks on Mr. Hubbell have caused the people to wake up and demand to know the facts in the record of Mr. Jones in public office and in private life. The Democrats have answered that "Jones is a statesman" and Jones himself admits it. But they go no further and the voters have now begun to demand the reason why.

Mr. Hubbell is proceeding calmly on his way, carrying out his campaign among the people. He is not posing as anything but that which he is; a plain, successful, hard working business man, accustomed to getting what he goes after because he has the energy and the ability to succeed. Hubbell has sued millionaire Cutting at Santa Fe for \$50,000, because Cutting caused his paper to call Hubbell an embezzler and other unpleasant names. Having attended to this detail in a business like way, through competent attorneys whom he expects to be successful, Mr. Hubbell has turned his attention to the business of the campaign which in his case does not consist of prayerful eloquence from an elevation high above the heads of the people; but of personal conversation with the voters; of assurances to Republicans of his stand upon national issues; of plain statements of his position upon the questions before state and nation. Mr. Hubbell is making a herl campaign. He is seeing twice as many people every day as Mr. Jones is seeing. He is sailing under no false colors. He is not posing. He does not fear his record either in public or private life. He is before the people with an honest, straightforward desire to be elected and with the knowledge in his own mind and in the minds of all those who know him, that if he is elected to the United States Senate, he will make a useful senator to his state and to his country.

In his home town of Albuquerque, Mr. Hubbell's ancient enemy the Journal has renewed its ancient slanders against Mr. Hubbell. But the people of Albuquerque have wearied of the shifty political course of the Journal and of its ever recurring assaults upon practically every man who achieves a place in the public eye. The people know Mr. Hubbell's whole life story. They know how he worked his way up to commercial success. They know his ideal family and home life. They are personally acquainted with his sons and daughters. They do not take much stock in attacks upon him which they know personally to be lies.

The Democratic talking organization still is croaking its refrain "It Looks Bad For Hubbell". They are still "conceding everything but the Senator", but the play is becoming very weak, for everywhere they go to the Democratic candidates and their managers are seeing the Hubbell strength. They have learned that it is not an easy matter to beat a man whom the people know and respect, with a man about whom the people have only been told "here is a statesman—vote for him."

Up to this time A. A. Jones has brought to this campaign nothing but a pose. The people are demanding something more. They want to know more about the man. They want to know his history. They want to know what he has done for his neigh-

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## THE WRECK OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

THE TRAGIC STORY OF THE ILL-FATED BANKING INSTITUTION IN LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, WHICH TOOK WITH IT TO RUIN THE MONEY OF NEAR SIX HUNDRED INNOCENT DEPOSITORS WHO TRUSTED THE McDONALD DEMOCRATIC STATE ADMINISTRATION AND WHO WAITED IN VAIN FOR OFFICIAL HELP OR A WORD OF WARNING.

## SACRED STATE SCHOOL FUNDS USED FOR PAYMENT OF DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL DEBTS

An Accurate Statement From the Public Records of New Mexico Concerning the Darkest Chapter in the History of Banking in This State and of Public Administration of Banking Regulation; With Verbatim Quotations From the Testimony Given Under Oath by Officials of the McDonald Administration.

**T**he First State Bank of Las Cruces failed December 8, 1914, with a crash felt all through the state. The bank had been looted by the president, T. R. H. Smith, and his creatures, of something in excess of \$145,000.

The failure left a trail of misery and indignation in the Mesilla valley and it all but "broke" the New Mexico State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, funds of which were deposited there.

Governor W. C. McDonald and his appointee, Howell Ernest, state traveling auditor and bank examiner, had known for months that the bank was insolvent. They had known that T. R. H. Smith, his family and friends were appropriating the bank's money and giving worthless notes as security.

The governor and his banking department sat by permitting the nearly got savings of struggling householders, farmers, widows and children to be confiscated month after month until there was nothing left to grab and the grim tragedy on banking came to an end.

Governor McDonald did not so much as lift a finger to save the nearly 600 innocent depositors of the First State Bank from exploitation and ruin. Although he knew nearly a year before the crash that the bank was busted, the governor did not take a single step to protect the funds of the State Agricultural College, of which public institution he, by virtue of being chief executive, was ex-officio a regent and the head.

From Governor McDonald and his subordinate, the state bank examiner, to whom they had the right to look for protection against bank looters, the 600 men, women and children who were depositors of the First State Bank got nothing but cruel neglect and indifference. Many of them were poor ranchers and wage-earners. Ninety-four of them were women. Any number were "wiped out" by the bank failure; all the money they had in the world was gone.

Nor did Governor McDonald give any more consideration to the fate of the State College funds. That money, belonging to the young people of the state of New Mexico for their education in agriculture and the practical arts, went with the rest into the clutches of the Smith family. The governor did not interfere, nor did his appointees, the bank examiner.

Nothing was done by Governor McDonald except that, perhaps in grateful remembrance of the First State Bank's contribution to his party's campaign fund in 1911, he permitted T. R. H. Smith to continue his ruthless bank wrecking. The First State Bank of Las Cruces financed the Democratic Pro-McDonald campaign in Dona Ana county in 1911, later paying itself back—with interest from the State College funds.

In October, 1913, the capital of the First State Bank was impaired to the extent of 85 per cent. The institution was virtually insolvent. On top of that, its president had deceived the state banking department and had been indicted on an embezzlement charge. Bank Examiner Ernest knew this. Governor McDonald knew it, too. Ernest said he kept the governor fully informed about the bank. It is so stated clearly in the sworn public record.

By January, 1914, the impairment of the bank's capital had mounted to 150 per cent. Bank Examiner Ernest stated that a bank so impaired was insolvent.

Governor McDonald could not help knowing the condition of the bank since—nearly a year before the final smash—because he and Ernest went to Las Cruces in January, 1914, and investigated. The bank was drenched with worthless notes. The bank examiner said so at the time. Yet neither he nor the governor moved to close the institution. After the governor had meandered down to Las Cruces that time and learned all over again that the First State Bank was insolvent, he went back to Santa Fe and did nothing. Touched by this indication that the state authorities would not interfere with them, T. R. H. Smith and his gangsters in questionable finance gobbled more and more of the bank's assets—then the inevitable collapse.

All this is a matter of public record. It is set out in detail in the report of the joint legislative committee appointed to investigate the Las Cruces bank failure and the affairs of the State College. This public record proves that Governor McDonald knew, all the time, it shows that the persons who looted the bank and grabbed the money of the state and the people of the Mesilla valley were Governor McDonald's political retainers.

The Amazing Banker Smith. To go back a bit into the story of this amazing fraud which McDonald's administration allowed to be perpetrated:

T. R. H. Smith went to Las Cruces and established the First State Bank. He was the president and chief stockholder. There was jugglery of money between Smith's bank and the First State Bank of Tucumcari. The Tucumcari bank failed and in connection therewith T. R. H. Smith was indicted by the grand jury at Tucumcari on a charge of embezzlement and conspiracy to embezzle.

In that Tucumcari failure and the indictment, Governor McDonald's state banking department found out what manner of man was T. R. H. Smith. Not that the bank examiner or the governor utilized this information to safeguard the funds of the State College and the people of Las Cruces, but they had it. It is shown in the public record.

They Know the Smith Record.

According to the testimony of L. B. Wooters, assistant traveling auditor and bank examiner, he learned in October, 1913, that T. R. H. Smith had lied when he wrote about the transaction between the Las Cruces bank and the Tucumcari bank. He found the proof of Smith's deception in the letter files of the Tucumcari bank after the failure. Here it is from the public record, (page 304):

Question "Was that the first time that you realized that Smith was trying to deceive the auditor's office?"

Answer (by Wooters). "Well, I found those things out when I was down there. I learned that before I saw those letters."

Q. "Whereabouts?"

A. "When I was examining the First State Bank of Las Cruces in October."

"This was in October, 1912, it will be remembered. Assistant Examiner Wooters not only got the hunch then that Smith's word was not to be trusted, but he found that the capital of the Las Cruces bank had been impaired to the extent of 85 per cent. Thus the bank was virtually insolvent. The governor and his traveling auditor did nothing.

Q. "You found out the balance was not correct?"

## A STATEMENT BY H. O. BURSUM

To the People of New Mexico in Which He Makes Some Clean Cut Statements Concerning His Record.

## BELIEVES OFFICIAL RECORDS SHOULD BE PUBLISHED

I believe in the right of newspapers to criticize the acts of public officials and to pass judgment based upon their records.

I believe it is right that newspapers should inquire into the fitness, the equipment and the character of men who are candidates for public office, and that they should publish the facts.

I have been averse to taking any action which might seem to restrict in any way the fullest freedom of the newspapers of New Mexico to examine into and criticize my own official record and to pass upon my own fitness as a candidate. For this reason I have maintained silence over a number of years during which viciously untruthful and maliciously libelous attacks have been made upon me by newspapers influenced and controlled by my political enemies.

The Morning Journal of Albuquerque, owned by D. G. Grant of Los Angeles, California, and managed by D. A. Macpherson of Albuquerque, has been most active in this kind of assault upon me, both as regards my public acts and as to my private business and personal affairs. The Journal's attacks began nearly ten years ago and have been continued from time ever since. I have never known and do not know now any reason for the peculiarly bitter and vicious hatred which these men appear to hold toward me. I have had neither personal nor business relations with them and have never wronged them. They have assailed me relentlessly, without truth, without honesty, without principle, without justice.

Originally the Morning Journal based its attacks upon me on charges brought against me by political enemies to the effect that I had made wrongful use of the funds of the Territorial Penitentiary during my service as Warden of that institution and that I had destroyed or caused to be destroyed certain of the records of that institution.

Neither the political opponents referred to nor this newspaper which published their charges without substantiation or inquiry dared to bring their allegations into any competent court. When these charges were made public I took the only course open to a citizen who has been wronged. I sought trial in a court of justice and was there cleared of every trace of suspicion of wrongdoing and my exoneration was written into the court records of this state in a decree which found that every record book kept at the penitentiary during my wardenship was in evidence and intact, and which decree gave me a judgment and an execution against the Territory of New Mexico in the sum of \$4,833.56, which sum the court found to be due me in my final settlement with the Territory.

Five years ago I was nominated by the Republican party as its candidate for Governor of New Mexico in the first state election. The Morning Journal revived its former libelous publication

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EPITOME DE LA SEMANA

Una breve relación de acontecimientos en curso en este país y en el extranjero.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Occidente.

El Comandante William Warner, ex senador de los Estados Unidos para Missouri, murió en su casa en Kansas City.

En Chicago los hombres de negocio interesados en el comercio del trigo predijeron que se vendría el grano a dos pesos antes del primero de enero.

Un muchacho, el vigésimo-cuarto niño, nació en casa del Sr. y la Señora Patsy De Heinze de Waterbury, Conn. Viven veinte de los niños de estos padres.

Se sabe que perecieron nueve hombres a resultas de un incendio que destruyó la parte central del edificio principal del Christian Brothers' College en San Luis.

Se evidenció en Chicago que Helen Evers y otros del sindicato de "black-mail" que están encarcelados se quedarán allí hasta la terminación de la investigación preliminar.

La propiedad dejada por James J. Hill, constructor de ferrocarriles, que será examinada en las cortes de Minnesota, está ya estimada en más de \$52,000,000 por su hijo. Louis W. Hill, en un inventario facilitado a los justipreciadores del estado.

Se sospecha el crimen en la muerte de la Señora Mary F. Swartz de Chicago, cuyo cuerpo, encontrado flotando en el río Potomac cerca de Mount Vernon, fue identificado por Juan E. Swartz de Chicago, un cuñado de la muerta.

A condición que se vuelva a su país al Japón, y jure no retornar jamás al territorio americano, Shun Shingya, un Japonés condenado a la encarcelación por la vida por homicidio, en Alaska, tendrá su libertad de las autoridades federales.

Las estadísticas del departamento de la guerra muestran que hay hacia 104,000 soldados de la milicia ahora en la frontera mexicana. Los 8,000 que recibieron el orden de dirigirse hacia el sur retornarán a sus estaciones regulares y serán retirados del servicio federal.

Cuando el Presidente Wilson llamó al club comercial y se fue en automóvil a la cabeza de la parada de Ak-Sar-Bien las calles de Omaha en la sección de negocios estaban tan llenas de gente que su máquina apenas podía andar. Esa fue la muchumbre más compacta que vio el presidente en su inauguración.

El departamento de la Justicia anunció que el día ante la corte a los refinadores de azúcar por elevar a voluntad el precio del azúcar para los consumidores de este país. Los agentes del departamento reportaron que al presente hay 427,185,758 libras de azúcar crudo retenido en los almacenes del gobierno en la ciudad de Nueva York.

Acercas de la Guerra. Se ha dicho que los Rumanos están retrocediendo en Transylvania, mas Bucharest anuncia la captura de Parajid.

El vapor de la línea Cunard, el Franconia, usado como transporte de guerra, ha sido hundido en el mar Mediterráneo por un submarino alemán.

Charles Call, un miembro del cuerpo de ambulancia de la guardia nacional de California, mientras en servicio de patrulla en la frontera hace poco, pasó al otro lado de la línea internacional y fue cogido y colgado por los Mexicanos, según carta recibida en Woodlands, Cal.

Poca batalla excepto con artillería se reporta del Somme e Italia, aunque los Franceses anuncian progresos de poca importancia.

La ofensiva rusa continua en el sector de Volhynia con un furor constante. Berlín reporta la repulsa de los ataques, con pérdidas serias para el enemigo.

La propuesta ofensiva rumana en Bulgaria fue completamente frustrada, según dicen Berlín y la admisión en Bucharest. Los regimientos rumanos que cruzaron el Danubio lo han recruzado otra vez en dirección contraria.

Extranjero. En Tokio el mariscal de campo Terauchi fue nombrado de primer ministro, en sucesión al conde Okuma, quien dió su dimisión.

Segun despacho transmitido de Roma por telegrafía sin alambre el gobierno griego ha suspendido sus pagos a causa de la carencia de dinero.

Un vapor inglés de la cruz roja voló a resultas de algún choque contra un avión, según dice un despacho procedente de Boulogne al Figaro de París.

COLORADO

Noticias del estado. Notas expresivas recogidas por todo el estado centenario.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Colorado.

El azúcar avanzó de 15 centavos por cien libras en Denver. James H. Camplon fué matado por un tranvía eléctrico en Denver.

La fábrica de azúcar de Fort Collins ha empezado su molienda de remolachas.

Más de 150 delegados atendieron la convención anual de los W. C. T. U. en Pueblo.

La guardia nacional de Colorado está ahora estacionada en Camp Deming, N. M.

El condado de Otero ahora tiene 600 automóviles. En 1907 no tenía más que 12.

El 12 de septiembre los bancos de Colorado tenían depósitos representando \$57,229,295.12.

La propiedad de \$1,000,000 del difunto Adolfo J. Zang se transmitirá a su viuda y cinco hijos.

Englewood ha presentado una petición pidiendo que se admita la población como parte de Denver.

La convención anual de los Y. M. C. A del estado se celebrará en Colorado Springs los 2, 3 y 4 de febrero.

Un grupo de agrimensores del gobierno está a la obra sobre el propuesto camino entre Silverton y Durango.

Los agricultores del condado de Boulder están recogiendo una cosecha de \$19,000 en manzanas de invierno.

Se ha pagado el último bono de los Elks de Boulder y la logia ahora posee su bella casa libre de deudas.

Se están circulando en Salida peticiones para el cambio de la capital de condado de Buena Vista a esa ciudad.

Los constructores de caminos en el cañon de Boulder el mes pasado completaron 1,000 pies de una vía de 18 pies de largo en los Estrechos.

La simple fe en una amistad hecha de súbito cuesta a F. M. Grider de Jefferson la suma de \$6, según reporte dado a la policía de Denver.

Un incendio destruyó la casa de Bert Marsh cerca de Fort Lupton. La Señora Marsh fué seriamente quemada, pero escaparon sus cinco niños.

Se necesitan inmediatamente doscientos cincuenta mineros para abrir los campos mineros a base de radio en el valle de Paradox, condado de Montrose.

El costo de los propuestos mejoramientos de empedrado y luz eléctrica en los distritos del lado sur de Pueblo se estima en \$500 por cada par de lotes.

Una investigación federal en el aumento del costo de todas las materias alimenticias fué demandada ayer por la liga de directoras de casas de Denver.

Los turistas y otras personas conduciendo automóviles han obtenido el derecho de entrar en los parques espaciales y terrenos de diversión en Colorado Springs.

J. Bernard, candidato para administrador de condado, y uno de los residentes más ricos de Boulder, murió de súbito a resultas de un ataque de apoplejía en Niwot.

Una exhibición agrícola de comunidad se está preparando bajo los auspicios y actividad de los habitantes de Grand Valley y vecindad para el viernes, 27 de octubre.

E. L. Kolb, de Grand Cañon, Ariz., y Bert Loper, de Torrey, Utah, con buen éxito navegaron en los rápidos del cañon de Westwater del río Grande, a treinta millas de Grand Junction.

El recorde del mundo para la venta en el mercado de ovejas en un día fué superado en Denver. Las entradas de ovejas en los corrales de Denver alcanzaron 72,000 cabezas.

Rex Yeager ha sido nombrado miembro de la junta de embalsamadores de estado y J. C. Bloom fué designado de nuevo para miembro de la junta de optometría de estado.

Las fuertes expediciones de remolacha de azúcar causaron una carencia de carros, y a resultas de eso los campamentos mineros de la región norte Colorado han sido bastante apurados.

NOTICIAS DEL ESTADO

De interés para toda la gente de Nuevo México.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo México.

El club de la mujer de Santa Fé ya a tener una casa nueva. Veinte nacimientos se registraron en Albuquerque en septiembre.

La conferencia anual de la Iglesia sud M. E., tuvo lugar en Clovis.

Los ganaderos de Montoya están comprando muchas reses registradas de la raza Hereford.

Arthur Stokes, de Gallup, fué atacado a puñaladas por un negro del nombre de Chas. Scott.

J. C. Barnett, de San Jon acaba de restablecerse de los efectos de una mordedura de córalo.

La feria de estado en Albuquerque tuvo gran atención y eran hermosos los productos expuestos.

Se ha encontrado mineral de oro, del valor de \$6, en el distrito minero de Hopper, condado de Quay.

Los ladrones se tomaron cierta cantidad de cuchillos y otros artículos pequeños en una tienda de ferretería de Tucumcari.

El Gobernador McDonald y su esposa encabezaban la gran marcha en el baile de Montezuma en Albuquerque durante la semana de ferias de estado.

Richard Graham, de doce años de edad, hijo de William Graham, un rancho notable, habitando cerca de Nolan, al norte de Wagon Mound, fué abatido y matado por un automóvil.

Como primero de los acontecimientos sobresalientes marcando el día de Albuquerque, la parada de feria anual tuvo una extraordinaria apertura el gran día de la semana de exhibición.

Los agricultores de la región este de Nuevo México están sembrando extensas tierras de trigo, y se espera que la cosecha del grano en esa sección el año que viene probablemente excederá un millón de bushels.

Una petición voluntaria en bancarrota fué presentada en la oficina del escribano de distrito de los Estados Unidos en Santa Fé por Noble M. Landon de Albuquerque. Es un obrero constructor de calderas. Representa su crédito en \$105 y su débito en \$389.95.

Una discusión completa de la eficacia de la presente ley de premios ocupó la atención de la junta ejecutiva de la asociación de criadores de caballos y ganado de Nuevo México en su reunión en Albuquerque, y se propusieron planes para una mejor ley de premios.

El condado de Grant tuvo uno de las exhibiciones más atrayentes e interesantes de la feria de estado en Albuquerque, llevándose el primer premio para minerales, además de gran número de premios en dinero y cintas azules para exhibidores de los varios distritos mineros del condado.

Al mismo momento en que se separaba en sesión la gran logia de L. O. O. F. decidió reunirse de nuevo en Albuquerque durante la semana de feria. La adopción de una nueva constitución para la gran logia y logias subordinadas al mismo tiempo fué el trabajo despachado más importante.

Los administradores del condado de Mora están preparando la construcción de un puente sobre el río Canadense en el camino comunicando Wagon Mound y Solano, y han enviado ya un perfil a la oficina del ingeniero de estado. El puente tendrá más de 300 pies de largo, y será una estructura de acero.

Con la muerte en su casa, cerca de Tyrone, de la Señora G. L. Turner, pasa a su recompensa final otra de las ancianas de Nuevo México.

J. Lonney, agente del ferrocarril de Denver & Rio Grande, en Monero, condado de Rio Arriba, está muriendo de un golpe con una barra de hierro en la cabeza recibido de manos de un hombre que entró en la estación. Se ha arrestado a un italiano, minero de carbón del nombre de Luchitti, que, se cree, sería el agresor.

El rodeo de cowboy de tres días en Tucumcari fué de interés extraordinario para los habitantes de esa parte del estado. La asociación de contribuyentes de Nuevo México, tuvo la primera de sus dos sesiones abiertas, para la discusión de problemas de tasación en el auditorium de la escuela superior en Albuquerque.

Los electores en la elección de noviembre próximo pueden llenar cualquier espacio blanco en una lista de candidatos con un papel en gomado, escribiendo el nombre de alguna persona, con el fin de votar para una persona para un oficio por el cual se aparece nominación alguna, según la opinión del procurador general Clancy.

Scarecrows Too Useful. In a small country newspaper in Wurttemberg appears an official notice ordering the peasants to remove any old clothing from the scarecrow in the field. It has been found that escaping prisoners of war have exchanged clothes with the scarecrows.

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

One Exception. "I see where some college professor says he has never met a man he could not hypnotize." "Then he's never had a fellow try to sell him the latest encyclopedia or a highly pedigreed pup."

Enemies Now. "A burglar stole into our house last night and stole a diamond ring and a pile I made yesterday. The police are watching the pawnshops, but have found no trace of him yet." "Has anyone had sense enough to visit the morgue?"

Quite Flattering. "I wonder if Wombat intended to pay me a compliment or it just happened that way?" "What happened?" "I was glancing through his bookcase today and he has my works next to Shakespeare's."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Strange Girl. "I'm afraid there's something wrong with my daughter. She eats and sleeps well and apparently has her faculties." "Well?" "But evinces no desire to go into the movies."

A noiseless bowling alley is the invention of a Parisian, the clash of falling pins being silenced.

When Work Is Hard. That kidney troubles are so common is due to the strain put upon the kidneys in so many occupations, such as jarring and jolting on railroads, etc. Exposure to changes of temperature in iron furnaces, refrigerators, etc. Dampness as in tanneries, quarries, mines, etc. Inhaling poisonous fumes in painting, printing and chemical shops. Doan's Kidney Pills are fine for strengthening weak kidneys. A Colorado Case. Louis Johnson, railroad engineer, 457 3d Ave., Durango, Colo., says: "I had kidney trouble, due likely to the jarring of the engine. I went down fast and had to lay off from work. My back was so lame and painful, I couldn't stoop and I was greatly bothered by too frequent action of my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills made my back feel stronger and better than it had for years and strengthened my kidneys. Occasional use since, has kept my kidneys in good shape." Cat Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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a hombres honorables, Pudiera

decirse que ha calumniado a  
cuantas personas han logrado lle-  
gar hasta la prominencia en Nue-  
vo Mexico, durante los ultimos  
diez años. Su amigo y heroe de  
un dia ha sido convertido en su  
victima de vilezas, y libelos al dia  
siguiente. Ha estado en todos  
los lados de todas las cuestiones  
y asuntos de todos los hombres.  
"The Journal" ha sido comple-  
tamente despiadado. Ha atacado  
a hombres honestos de todas las  
facciones politicas. Ha venido  
apareciendo como que no se con-  
sidera responsable hacia ningun  
principio o ley. Se ha burlado  
de la verdad y menospreciado la  
decencia.

"The Journal" ha cometido du-  
rante algunos años a H. O. Bur-  
sum. Sabiendo perfectamente  
que sus dichos carecen de verdad  
los ha venido repitiendo una y  
mil veces. Ha sido temerario en  
un todo y no parece sino que ha  
desafiado a la verdad a la justicia  
que se le eviten.

Mr. Bursum pod'a perfecta-  
mente haber usado al "Journal"  
por libre, desde hace cinco años,  
que fue cuando por primera vez  
arrojó sobre el sendas cantidades  
de calumnia. En aquella oca-  
sion tenia un caso tan perfecta-  
mente completo, que ninguna  
persona de sentido comun podia  
haber dudado del resultado en  
caso de haber obrado. Sus ami-  
gos insistieron con el para que  
castigara al "Journal". Ahora  
convicne en que sus amigos ten-  
nian razon y que su paciencia en  
aquella ocasion fue demaciada.  
Mr. Bursum esta obligado para  
con su partido, lomismo que para  
con los periodicos decentes, el  
haber obrado entonces, si no que-  
ria hacerlo en su propia defensa,  
haberlo hecho en todo caso en  
defensa del partido que lo habia  
nominado y en defensa del prin-  
cipio. Tiene la misma obligacion  
ahora, y por lo tanto, su accion  
de llamar al "Journal" a cuentas  
no ha sido hecho sino por el cum-  
plimiento con su deber. El pue-  
blo de Nuevo Mexico esta gustoso  
de que haya tomado tal proceder,  
manera unica que pudiera haber  
adoptado cualesquier hombre ho-  
norable que hubiera sido atacado  
de tal modo. No sera sino para  
el bienestar de Nuevo Mexico el  
que tal periodico, que ha hecho  
tanto por injuriar su buen nombre,  
sea castigado y marcado un alto.

Tanto los amigos como los sos-  
tenedores de Mr. Bursum se  
muestran unos en el sentido de  
aprobar lo que ha hecho en contra  
del "Journal." Asi tambien se  
hallaran, tanto hombres como  
mujeres del Estado, que esten de  
acuerdo en aprobar la accion to-  
mada que tiene por objeto la con-  
sideracion de justicia y decencia  
y que todo sea visto con legalidad,  
lo cual se hace ya imperioso.

## MR. ELY'S CLASSIC BREAK

Ely's statement is open to de-  
bate. There is that time when  
McDonald was assessor of Lin-  
coln county and the county was  
forced to sue him for money due  
and which Assessor McDonald  
neglected to turn in. The county  
got judgment and an execution  
and collected the money. It had  
to go to law to do it. Of course  
in McDonald's case, holding out  
on the county was not "scand-  
als." It was just "plain busi-  
ness."

There is that instance of per-  
secution of a defenseless woman  
in Lincoln county who happened  
to want some state land alongside  
the Governor's vast range. The  
executive power was used to  
break this woman. That was  
not a "scandal". It was just

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plain business" for McDonald's  
cattle company on the part of  
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There is that trifle of the Las  
Cruces bank wreck which Mc-  
Donald has airily explained away  
to the 600 losers down at Las  
Cruces. The use of school mo-  
ney to pay off democratic cam-  
paign debts was not a "scandal".  
That was just plain political "busi-  
ness".

There is the case of Mr. Mc-  
Donald's Game Warden, who has  
spent \$45,000.00 of public funds  
on "operation" and \$2250.00 on  
fish and game. That is not "scand-  
al", because the Governor has  
just let it roll along without say-  
ing a word. You can't have an  
official scandal unless the man  
higher up can be made to do his  
duty. Thus there have been very  
few "scandals" in McDonald's  
honest business administration.

The records of Otero and De  
Baca and Jones and of others on  
the Democratic state ticket re-  
main to be debated. The people  
are beginning to debate them  
with lively interest.

There has been enough frank  
discussion of McDonald's scandal-  
free administration now however  
to establish the wisdom of the  
man who once compared Ralph  
C. Ely, author of the classic quot-  
ed above, to "a watermelon in a  
dress suit", and who followed up  
his comparison with the asser-  
tion that "Ely has more lungs  
and less sense than any man who  
ever qualified as a public speak-  
er."

The Democrats are making  
desperate use of Ely's classic  
break and are heading right along  
the same political bypath into  
which Ely has so noisily pro-  
jected himself.

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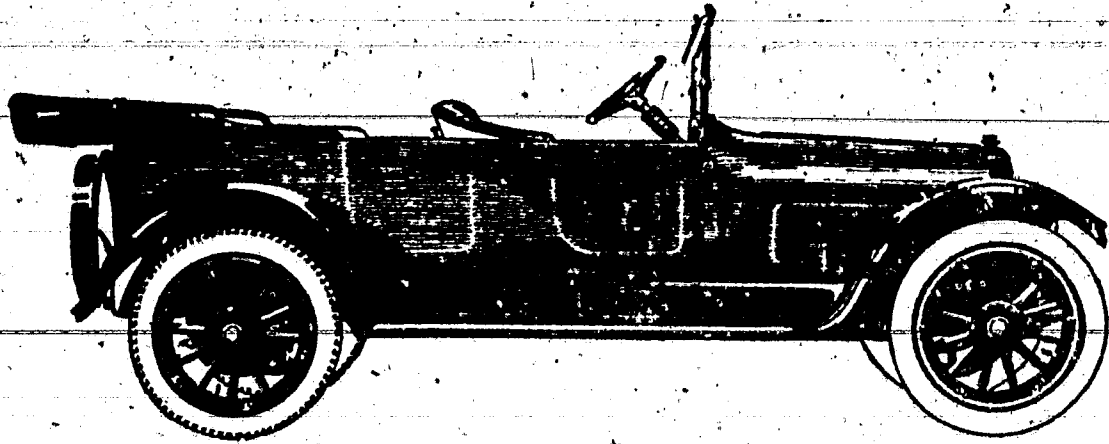
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Q. "Well, sir; he reported the wrong balance."

Q. "Well, it was in connection with this transaction then, was the first time you learned Smith was trying to deceive the traveling auditor's office, or did you know it before?"

A. "That is the first concrete evidence I had of it."

Q. "That was enough?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Enough evidence that Smith had deceived state officials! And this was the man they allowed to continue at shady practices until he had sopped up all the money in the First State Bank.

Q. "Now then, immediately after, or in a short time after that, you began making certain investigations regarding Mr. Smith's former career, did you not?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "What was the result of that investigation?"

A. "Well, I received various letters in regard to him. I was inquiring into his financial worth, former connections."

Q. "General moral standing, etc?"

A. "Everything."

Q. "And from the letters you received, what did you determine as to his financial standing?"

A. "Well, in my opinion I didn't have a very high regard for his financial condition after I had received those letters."

Q. "And what opinion did you have of him as to his former banking connections after receiving those letters?"

A. "I figured it wasn't desirable."

An "undesirable" banker! Unfortunately people of Las Cruces—the people of the state—didn't find that out until December, 1914, when they paid at harsh terms for the knowledge. But the state bank examiner knew it in October, 1913. So did Governor McDonald.

It is stated by Howell Ernest, Governor McDonald's traveling auditor and banker examiner, in the public record, that his assistant conducted those investigations which threw undesirable sidelights on the career of Banker Smith at his, Ernest's, suggestion. It is also stated by Ernest that Governor McDonald was as fully informed as he about the condition of the Las Cruces bank.

In addition to all the other information which advised the McDonald administration officials at that time as to T. R. H. Smith's unsavory reputation, Mr. Ernest's office unearthed a letter written in 1911 which gave Banker Smith the following send-off (pages 327 and 328, public record):

"Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, El Paso, May 30, 1911. C. V. Safford, Territorial Bank Examiner, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Dear Sir:—The following is for your information and is sent you at the request of the state bank examiner of Texas. I quote part of his letter verbatim. 'About a year ago President T. R. H. Smith organized the German-American Bank of Galveston and turned up short about \$19,000. So far as I could find out, the (Continued Next Week.)'

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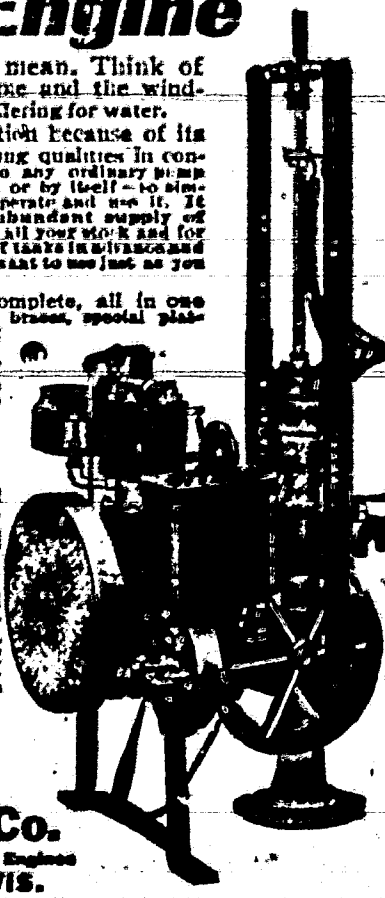
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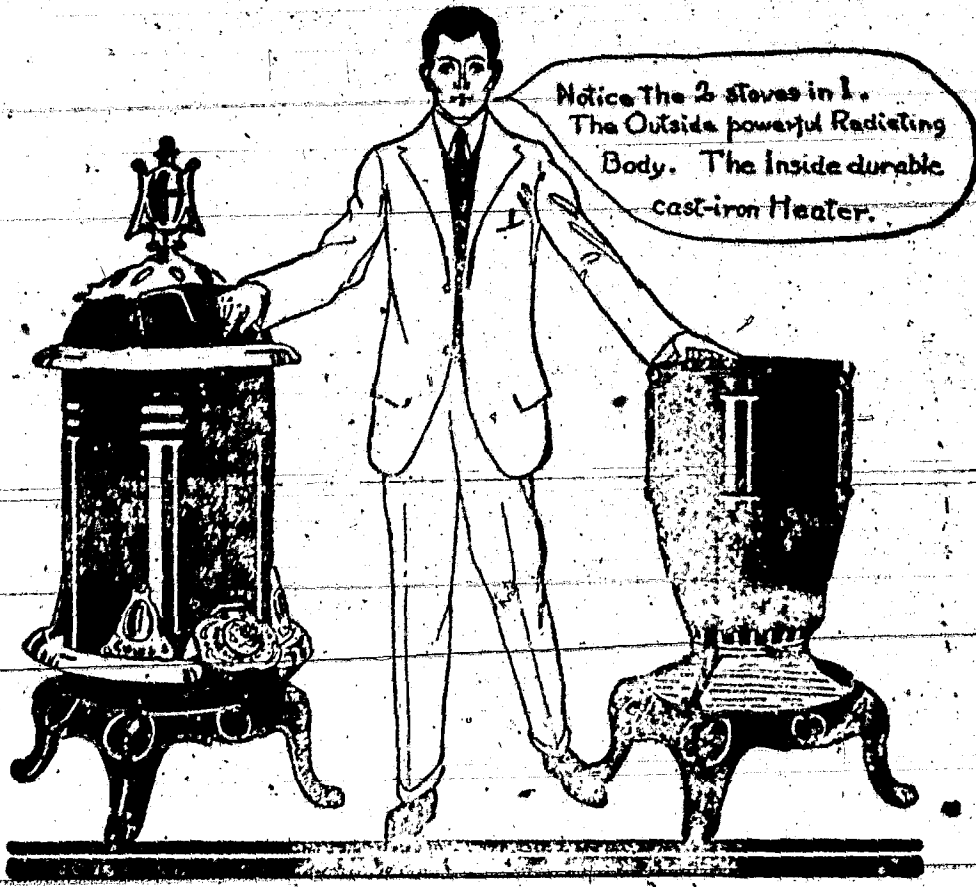
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### BURSUM'S STATEMENT

Continued from page one.

against me and re-published them

continuously during that campaign with increased venom and added falsehoods. My friends besought me during that campaign to bring the owners of the Journal to account by the only means open to a citizen so assailed—a proceeding in the courts. I refused to this because I was averse to taking any step which would lay me open to the charge of seeking to "muzzle" a newspaper, or of using the libel law of this state to intimidate owners of newspapers opposed to my election who might not be as substantially backed with money as is the management of the Journal. I believed, also, that the unreasonableness of these slanders, in view of the public court records in the matter, and the apparent malice with which they were published would be clear to every unprejudiced citizen. I believed then and believe now that the people of New Mexico did not believe me a thief and a destroyer of public records. I have had no reason to change my opinion as to the general effect upon the public mind of the publication of these slanders I know from the returns of 1911 and from personal conversations which my friends have had with thousands of our citizens and which I have had with hundreds of others of our people, that these charges were not believed by the great mass of the people. I know that it was not these libels which brought about my defeat in 1911, but that it was due to a division among Republicans in two normally Republican counties which gave a vote against me sufficient to defeat my election.

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I am convinced now that my friends who urged me to act against this newspaper, during the campaign of 1911, were right and that I was wrong. I am again the candidate of the Republican party for Governor of New Mexico. I know that my candidacy has the approval and cordial support of all Republicans, as well as the heartiest and most active backing of my principal opponent for the nomination and of all his friends. I am, therefore, the representative not of my personal interests and of a personal candidacy for office, but I am the Representative of a great political party, constituting in its membership, as I believe, a majority of the people of our State.

The Morning Journal has once more renewed its false and libelous attacks upon him. It has again charged that I am a corruptionist, that I falsified the accounts of the Territorial penitentiary and that I destroyed or caused to be destroyed the books of record of that institution.

The owner, the managing officer and the responsible editorial employees of the Morning Journal know, beyond all possibility of doubt, that their charges against me are false and without pretense of foundation. The facts, supported by indisputable evidence, have been laid before them. There is no chance of misinformation on their part and there is no possible excuse upon any ground of ignorance. D. G. Grant, the owner of the Journal, and D. A. Macphers, its manager, and its responsible editorial employees know that the statements they have caused to be printed in recent issues of the Journal, and directed against me, are lies.

These men know that not a cent of the prison funds during my wardenship remains unaccounted for in scrupulous detail. These men know that not only was there no shortage or misapplication of funds but that the Territory, in a suit for final accounting which I caused to be brought, was found to owe me \$4,333.56, which sum was paid to me under an execution issued

with the judgment given in open court and after a full public hearing.

These men know that no book of record of the prison kept during my wardenship has ever been burned or otherwise destroyed, and that all such books were produced in court during the trial of the case above referred to and that all such books are now safely kept and available for reference.

I have not made this statement to the people of New Mexico before because I have believed and now believe that you know the charges brought against me by this newspaper to be false and made for political purposes. I make this statement to you now simply because I feel it is due to the people before whom I stand as a candidate, to tell you frankly and fully about my attitude now and in the past before I proceed to punish this newspaper for the wrong it has so persistently sought to do me. I shall now take the only course open to a citizen who has been wronged—a proceeding in a court of justice. The recent reprinting by the Morning Journal of the malicious lies about me makes it necessary now that I act in my own defense, in defense of the party whose standard bearer I am, and in defense of the honor and peace of mind of those whose welfare is dearer to me than any office or any political reward.

I have placed the above facts before you as clearly and as fairly as I am able to state the facts in this case, and so that you will understand the reasons which have caused me to instruct my attorneys to file immediately a suit for \$100,000 against D. G. Grant, owner of the Journal, D. A. Macpherson, its manager, and the Journal Publishing Company, individually and as a corporation, for deliberate and malicious libel; that my further instructions are that this suit be brought in the district court at Albuquerque, the home of the Journal, and that to be pressed with all possible speed.

(SIGNED) H. O. BURSUM  
Santa Fe, New Mexico,  
October 12, 1916.

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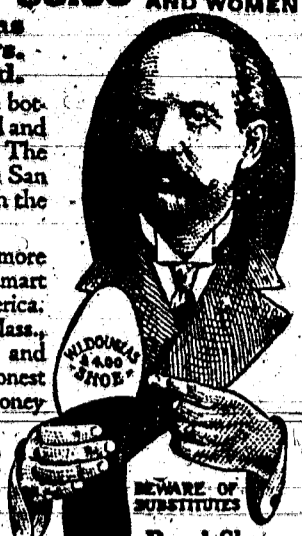
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### RAIDER BELIEVED U-53

ENGLISH PATROL CRUISERS RUSH INTO NANTUCKET IN SEARCH OF HOSTILE FLOTILLA.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—Three British cruisers which arrived here are already on the trail of the German submarine which raided the steamship lanes Sunday and sank nine ships.

The executive officer of the United States destroyer Ericsson, returning early today from the scene of the German submarine activities off Nantucket reported that nine ships had been sunk and that three submarines were operating off the coast. This information, he said, he had on the authority of the captain of the Nantucket shoals lightship.

Boston.—The submarine arm of the Imperial German navy ravaged shipping off the eastern coast of the United States Sunday. Four British steamers, one Dutch and one Norwegian and one vessel so far unidentified, were sent to the bottom or left crippled derelicts off Nantucket shoals.

Sunday night the destroyer flotilla of the United States Atlantic fleet was picking up passengers and crews of the destroyed vessels and bringing them into Newport, R. I. So far as known there was no loss of life though the crew of the British steamer Kingston had not been accounted for.

A submarine held up the American steamer Kansas bound from New York for Genoa with steel for the Italian government, but later, on establishing her identity, allowed the American to proceed. The Kansas came into Boston harbor late Sunday night for her usual call here.

It was reported without confirmation Sunday that three submarines were operating off the coast and that a total of nine vessels had been sunk by them.

Three British cruisers arrived off Nantucket during the night. Radio messages in code were constantly exchanged by the vessels. Other cruisers of the allied naval forces were expected in the same waters soon.

One of the submarines is believed to be the U-53 which paid a call to Newport Sunday and disappeared at sunset. Some naval men, however, declared that perhaps two submarines are operating close to the American shore though outside the three-mile limit.

The German captain is believed to have warned Rear Admiral Knight of his projected raid, to have American ships in readiness to rush to the rescue of victims.

Newport, R. I.—Seventeen days from Wilhelmshaven, the Imperial German submarine U-53 dropped anchor in Newport harbor, Saturday. Almost before the officers of the American fleet of warships through which the stranger had nosed her way had recovered from their astonishment, the undersea fighter had delivered a message for the German ambassador, and, weighing anchor, turned Brenton's reef lightship and disappeared beneath the waves just inside the three-mile limit.

Washington.—Officials at the German embassy, including Count von Bernstorff, the ambassador, were elated over the trip of the U-53 across the Atlantic and her success in sinking British merchantmen in the northern steamer lanes. While the ambassador would not discuss the sinking of the British vessels, he did assert that the coming of the U-53 instead of indicating the intention of Germany to ask peace, actually proves that Germany is counting upon extending the zone of her naval operations, and is in the war for a finish fight.

The sensation created Saturday when the U-53 quietly slipped into Newport harbor, and as quietly slipped away three hours later, was nothing to the shock in shipping circles when wireless reports of submarine attacks began to come in to the naval radio stations. Within a few minutes the air was literally charged with electricity as wireless messages of warning were broadcast along the coast.

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Furnished a Double Proof. A tramp knocked at a farmer's door and called for something to eat.

"Are you a Christian?" asked the good-hearted country man. "Can't you tell?" answered the man. "Look at the holes worn in the knees of my pants. What do they prove?" The farmer's wife promptly brought out the food and the tramp turned to go.

"Well! Well!" asked the farmer. "What made those holes in the back of your pants?" "Backsliding," replied the tramp as he hurried on.

Chinese Trade and the War. United States trade with China increased in 1915, although foreign business men throughout the world suffered a loss of more than \$100,000,000 in their exports to that country last year.

China has for years been in an unsettled condition, yet the country's foreign trade mounted higher and higher until the European war, when the trade was crippled. Wherever a railroad has been built in China new trade opportunities have sprung up and new markets have been created. On the upper Yangtze river in western China, a rich island empire in the Chungking consular district, having a population of upward 75,000,000, no adequate transportation facilities exist, and no railway connection whatever.

The Duffer. "I heard today that Mr. Brown plays golf on Sunday." "Well, what of it?" "I think it's dreadfully wicked." "It's wicked to play the kind of golf Brown does on any day of the week."

Ultimately. "Hey, Jimmie! Did you hear the news? The schoolhouse burned down last night." "Ain't that just our luck? Of course it had to happen in vacation."

## HOW LLOYD-GEORGE WORKS

Depends Much on Secretaries and Never Writes a Letter if He Can Help It.

It is said that Lloyd-George, the British war minister, depends very much on his secretaries, and never writes a letter if he can help it. He has a knack of getting the men he wants and of getting a lot of work out of them, and, as would be expected, sees that they are properly rewarded. When he went to the war office Lloyd-George took three of his secretaries with him, Mr. H. J. Creedy, who was Lord Kitchener's secretary, being retained also; J. T. Davies, who has served Mr. Lloyd-George in a very confidential post for some time; Miss F. L. Stephenson, who is probably the first woman to occupy such a post with a responsible statesman, and Mr. W. Sutherland, who is underpaid. Lloyd-George, by the way, has made more than one find among his private secretaries, and, even in face of comment, he has not hesitated to secure their promotion to responsible posts. There is, for instance, Sir W. H. Clark, a former board of trade clerk, who was the present war secretary's "ghost" at the board of trade and the exchequer, who became a member of the council of India, and who, at the age of forty, is a knight busily engaged in organizing the capture of German trade. Another of Mr. Lloyd-George's former private secretaries is Mr. John Rowland, a brilliant Welshman, who has done good work as Welsh Insurance commissioner.

Why She Liked Saturn. "I wonder," said the youthful astronomer, who was slow to do what was expected of him, "if—if you would let me associate with you with some star—Venus, perhaps, star of love?" "Well, no," said the lady addressed, thoughtfully; "I would rather you thought of me as Saturn." "Indeed! Why?" "Oh, well, you know, didn't you tell me that Saturn has a ring?" He bought one the next day.

Strategic Move. Hazel—Is that your will you are writing, Almee? Almee—No; it's my won't. Hazel—Why, what do you mean? Almee—George proposed to me last night and I promised to matt my answer today.



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Undoubtedly. Said She—I understand a Terre Haute shoemaker has written a book. Said He—I suppose it consists mostly of footnotes.

Not Then. "Didn't you tell me that Jones is a very pushing sort of fellow?" "Yes." "Well, you ought to see him with the lawn mower when his wife isn't looking on."

In the Conservatory. Nina—I understand the young grass widow has failed in her efforts to snare the rich old bachelor.

Vernie—Is she much disappointed? Nina—Indeed, she is! One would think she was from Kentucky. Vernie—Because why? Nina—She's such a blue grass widow.

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## WELL QUALIFIED

Alfredo Gonzales, the Republican candidate for County Assessor, is one of the native sons of Lincoln County who is representative of the best standards of attainment by a Spanish-American. Born in the town of Lincoln, Mr. Gonzales received his elementary education in the public schools of Las Vegas and finished in Saint Michael's College at Santa Fe. With a correct knowledge of both the Spanish and American languages and the ability to speak each tongue fluently, coupled with a thorough education, the candidate is fully capable of performing the official duties of Assessor in an able manner. Mr. Gonzales served Lincoln County as sheriff from 1901 to 1903, performing his duties throughout his term of office with marked ability and credit. He is a prominent citizen of the county, has lived many years in the Ruidoso valley, where he has been a successful stockman and farmer, knows conditions throughout his county, and the state at large as well, and is able to discharge the duties of Assessor in a straight forward manner. His father, the late Judge Florencio Gonzales, was one of the pioneers of Lincoln county, so it is highly desirable that Alfredo Gonzales should receive the overwhelming vote of the county November 7th.

## POSSESSES THE ABILITY

With many years of active business life and close connection with the interests of Lincoln and adjacent counties, Ira O. Wetmore possesses a wide acquaintance among the voters which might well be envied. He is making a vigorous campaign, as the choice of his party, and is sparing no effort to bear the republican standard over the goal of victory November 7. Mr. Wetmore promoted the townsite of Carrizozo which includes the railroad yards, the principal business section and has many beautiful and substantial residences as a monument to his enterprise in the real estate business. He has never relaxed his efforts in building up a bigger and better Carrizozo and is now engaged in an extensive building project at this place. However, he has not confined his activities to the real estate business, having made an enviable success of hog-raising in the neighborhood of Tularosa, and having done much toward the building up the farming interests of Deming, the best advertised town in New Mexico. Mr. Wetmore is energetic and possessed of rare business foresight. The affairs of the State require in the representative halls men who are level-headed and sympathizers and promoters of business interests. With such an admirable combination of enthusiasm and good judgement, Mr. Wetmore stands pre-eminently fitted to handle the big legislative job at Santa Fe, and his election means an unmistakable boost for big business in New Mexico.

## FOR COMMISSIONERS OF COUNTY PRECINCT 2.

Fred Lalone's candidacy for commissioner of his home district is receiving the hearty support it justly deserves, since he stands well fitted for the important duties to which he aspires, knows the people of every section, and is capable of representing every resident of the county in a peculiarly efficient manner. Mr. Lalone was educated in the public school of White Oaks, and thus possesses a good working education. Wherever he has resided he has been the same substantial and progressive citizen, having al-

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ways contributed materially to the support of all forward movements. He is thoroughly conversant with the two prevailing languages of the county, has the confidence of the best people, and is pressing his candidacy with vigor against the day of election which promises him the combine support of those who are strong for a truly representative man. The republicans have once more shown rare judgement in selecting Fred Lalone for commissioner.

## PRECINCT 3

Felipe Sanchez, republican nominee for commissioner from his district, will undoubtedly poll a large vote in Spanish-American circles, since he is one of the county's most capable citizens and commands the respect of those who know him best. A resident of Picacho, in the heart of the Spanish-American district, he seeks to represent his people in the administration of the financial affairs of Lincoln County. In the office he is ask-

ing for, Mr Sanchez will be progressive in movements for all kinds of public welfare, but conservative in the expenditure of the available funds. His wide acquaintance throughout the county and his long residence here assure him a large support at the polls in the coming election.

## PRECINCT 1

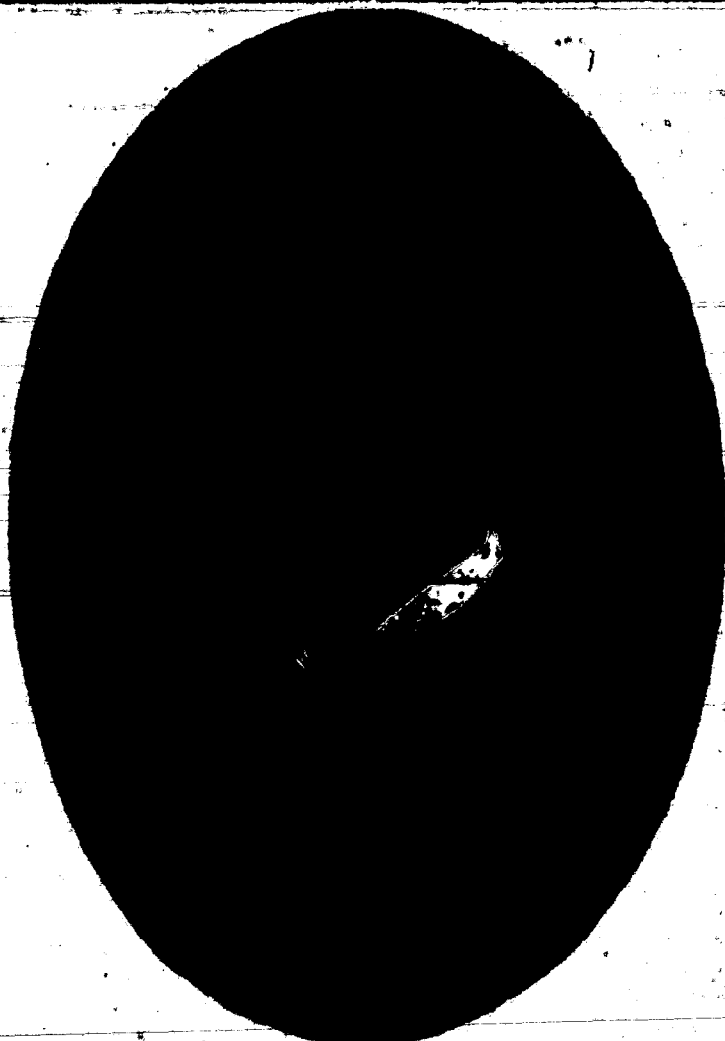
Manuel Analla, who is the choice of the republicans for commissioner of his district, is a progressive young Spanish-American residing in the Arabela community. He numbers his many friends among both the native New Mexicans and the English-speaking element. He has always stood for progress, and enjoys a well-deserved popularity as a natural result. He has shown his ability in the livestock business, being one of the most thrifty cattlemen of his section. Mr. Analla is amply qualified to discharge the duties connected with the office he seeks and bases his candidacy upon this foundation.

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