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#### linth Year

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1911.

BOSEVELT COUNTY HERALD

he Caloric Fireless Stoves US DEMONSTRATE THE VALUE OF THESE FIRELESS WON--WILL ADD YEARS TO THE BUSY WIFE-COME AND SEE!

HUMPHREY & SLEDGE

Fine Line Riverside Heaters **Everything Seasonable** 

he 500 Acres Asked by Mr. Gillespie for Growing of Beets Should be Subscribed Now!

## BEETS THIS SEASON

Farmers Have the Opportunity to Test the ndustry This Year and Experiment Should Receive Encouragement.

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April 26th .his home near his old daughter at ht, Ed ward Gardand real estate hot in the head fatally wounded. oday but his con-

assassin used a with No. 4 shot, at a distance of ces. The shot indow and terri-Gardner's head to town on very favorable terms. This not only guarantees us a cash market for our crops, but when we have demonstrated our

ability to successfully grow beets in this valley, this company stands ready to build a factory another meeting of the irrihere and this will mean a great in farmers held at the court deal. When we consider that last Saturday, the proposithey have invested at Garden City of Mr. F. A. Gillespie, Manover \$8,000,000 we can readily see of the Garden City [Kansas] factory, for the purchase that it is worth while to any comseason's crop of beets munity to get such a company n in this valley to be shipped interested, and now that they are here and ready to do their part, arden City, was received so much enthusiasm and let us get busy and make a show ing that will meet with their acreage was increased to every expectation. an extent as to cause Mr.

Those who have not already spie to believe that our peo signed up to grow beets should nean business and accordsee the committee consisting of he returned at once to Gar-City and sent his field super-Messrs. Priddy, Oldham and dent, Mr. Thrasher right Lindsey and do so at once, and each one who has signed should wn. Mr. Thrasher is now constitute himself a committee of e ground ready to begin one to present the proposition to instructions to the growto how to prepare their others and get them to sign up. for proper planting. The

Eastern Star e to be planted has already increased to something The local order Eastern Star were honored with a visit of 00 acres and others are g up so that apparently it Grand Matron Mrs. Blanch Maeach the 500 mark if not jors on Tuesday and on the evening of that day made merry

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HERES ANOTHER

IF YOU PUT YOUR

**MONEY** in the **BANK** 

YOU WILL HAVE IT

WHEN YOU NEED IT.

In 1623, a copy of Shakespeare sold for \$5. In

886 Oliver Wendell Holmes was offered this same book

or \$4,000. But had \$5 been put out at compound in-

erest (4 per cent.) in 1623, it would have amounted in

Make our Bank your Bank.

Portales Bank & Trust Co.

a good stable, why not keep your

money in a bank where fire nor

burglars cannot harm it.

you keep your horse in

MONEY TALK.

I AM YOUR 2 BEST FRIEND

Gillespie thought so well with an elaborate banquet. The valley that he individually order was lectured and instructd 80 acres of land and em- ed by the Grand Matron and Strange is the man who can coned a man to go to work on otherwise the members feel at once and prepare the en- grateful for her visit among them. tract and plant it to sugar New Manager For P. V. Hotel. his movement means a great C. A. Rector the hustling real to onr section, since one can estate dealer, on Monday took in it. dily see that the 500 acres charge of the Pecos Valley Hotel. nted to beets and producing which has lately been under the tons per acre sold at the management of H. E. Easterling. ce of \$4.00 per ton right here Mr. Easterling has not yet deome means \$30,000 in cash to cided what he will devote his atpaid to our farmers this fall tention to, but for the time being ch amount can be increased has accepted work at the power roportion as we increase the age since these people will Company. It is expected that all the beets we can grow. ry one should push this prop degree of success under the new shall our children learn the les ion and let us get each and manager, as Mr. Rector does sons of the hen, if the hen is to not believe in doing things by spend her days in confinement in y farmer on irrigated land to t a few acres and those who not believe in doing things by no irrigated lands can read halves.

Money

886 to \$160,000.

ily secure a small tract close in Couldn't Pass Chicken Ordinance. restraining the wandering hens a common right to dig. of the city of Dallas. Commission "A plank on the to

er Dan F. Sullivan to whom the matter had been referred by the ticle written by Hon. William Green Sterett relative to the usefulness and industry of the hen. her a little on the side. He made a few general observations on his own responsibility look pitiful. She is good temand then brought out the quotations from the Bible he declared

hen in confinement. This is evi-used in her own defense. She is dent from the very formation of the best provider on earth. the hen. Why has she wings, "Hurrah for the hen! Shame maker of the hen intended that sphere." she should be a stay-at-home?

Why was there made so full of oil and so pleasing to the taste that portion of the foul that last gets over the fence, if the fowl is

not to get over the fence? IS FRIEND OF MAN.

"From the very beginning of things the humble, industrious hen has been the friend of man, and at no time his enemy. jure in his heart a distrust of the hen who lays out her life for him, vho will make use of her eggs while she is in prosperity and who will condemn her in his flower bed because she gets her feet "Many beautiful lessons have been drawn in the good book from the life work of the hen. Few are the creatures so generously commended. What other saying is so tender as that lamen tation over Jerusaleum, 'How plant of the Portales Irrigation often would I have gathered thee together, as a hen gathereth her this hotel will enjoy the highest chickens under her wing?' How the back yard where's boy is not allowed to heave a chunk of coal at her? Strong is the lesson of patience and perseverance learned in shooing the persistent hen endeavoring to be the early bird to extract the earth worm from the moist earth when the navy bean grows. Why blame the hen if the worm gets among the beans? She did not put him there. Hers o'clock. not to reason why but to make him die. HEN IS NO LOAFER "The hen is no loafer. She toes the scratch. She hustles and makes a living for her own antirace suicide family and feeds the workingmen of the world. She is in every land, stands all climates, makes her own clothes and is not worried about the fashions, sings about her work, brags but little over what she has laid out, talks loudest when she has accomplished something, trains the children while the old rooster | tato plants. See James Ryther.

See Us

is running around and talking big and all she asks is a square Giving his reasons for refusing deal, a chance to get in on the to recommend an ordinance for ground as early as possible, just

"A plank on the top of the bean row makes her work harmless to the sprouting seed. Board of Municipal Commission Womanlike, she is restless if you ers, made a report on Saturday try to restrain her but easy goin which he quoted from an ar- ing if you will let her have her lown way.

"Give the hen her dues. Give She makes the wheat crop and corn pered, never harboring an injury resenting nothing unless she supported his position on the hen. feels that her family might suf-His report in part was as fol- fer if she does not act promptly. lows: "It is unwise to keep a Her mouth is sharp but seldom

why can she fly, if it were by the on those who would restrict her

Woman's Club Notes. Probably the most interesting

instructive and helpful program ever given by the Womaa's Club since its organization eight years ago was the "kindergarten" program rendered last Wednesday under the able leadership of Mrs. given with implicit confidence. A Change in The Boys Corn Centest. Oldham. The club rooms were crowded to their full capacity colds to which children are sus- Since taking up the maize con-

subject was opened by Miss Ora

#### City Council Meets.

Probali Club

The newly elected city council

ure work.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be peace.

Faulkner Charges Delay.

#### Judge Compton Retilins Home.

NO. 24

Without so much as a 'wireless' held its initial session last night, from the Judge C. M. Compton all members being present. The as to his whereabouts these purpose of the meeting was to many weeks, the said venerable organize and lay out plans for fu- appeared in his earthly form yesterday and announced that he had

The regular meeting nights been in the very hot-bed of the will be on Friday evening of each insurrection in Mexico, where he week at 7:30 o'clock, beginning a was called by his natural peaceweek from tomorrow. The coun- making proclivities in an effort to cil will appreciate the attendance woo the white winged dove of of all patriotic citizens at these peace and have her settle her regular and called meetings, to beneficient influence upon this counsel and otherwise assist in war-stricken people. The Judge the affairs of government. This says he succeeded altogether in natter of municipal government his mission of peace, though he s not an automatic thing which modestly declines to accept the can be set into motion at election credit for having prevailed on time and run on without the aid the lamb to lie down beside the of the governed, but the progres- lion. The only mention the sive, intelligent thought of all Judge made of the credit due citizens is needed to accomplish him for his intervention was the the highest ideal. For these Biblical beatitude which says: reasons all patriotic citizens are "Blessed are the peacemakers, urged to attend the meetings of for they shall inherit the earth." the council for the next year and Mr. Compton states further that assist in making this an admin. 95 per cent of the Mexican people istration for and by the people. are insistent in the demand that Never hesitate about giving Diaz abdicate the throne, and that in his opinion this will be the only means to effect abiding

with members and friends of the ceptible, it is unsurpassed. Solvetest for boys sixteen and under club. This deep and important by Pearce & Patterson Pharma fi I have a communication from the New Mexico College of Agricul-

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Kuykendall, who dealt with that phase of child life preceding and public school. Her demonstrations and illustrations displayed unusual ability, intelligence and

familiarity, with the subject. and was heartily enjoyed and endorsed by all present. Mrs. Anwe find it today. The club is tions on this kind of an entervery grateful for this splendid prise will be hailed with pleasure.

program. Next Wednesday promises to be very interesting. It is Domestic Science day and each member is asked to prepare a favorite dish and bring, together with the recipe for making same. Arrangements are in charge of a committee. Members are urged to meet promptly at 3

"Uncle" Polk Williams, the merchant prince at Inez, was a pleasant caller at the Herald office yesterday, being brought to the metropolis with a report to the railroad ways-and-means committee from his section and that they were ready to guarantee \$20,000 toward the building of the new railroad. Mr. Williams incidentally advanced his date on the Herald one year and otherwise made us appreciate his visit. Strong Tomato and Sweet Po-

if you want to list your farms or town property for

sale or trade. Office in the Howard Block.

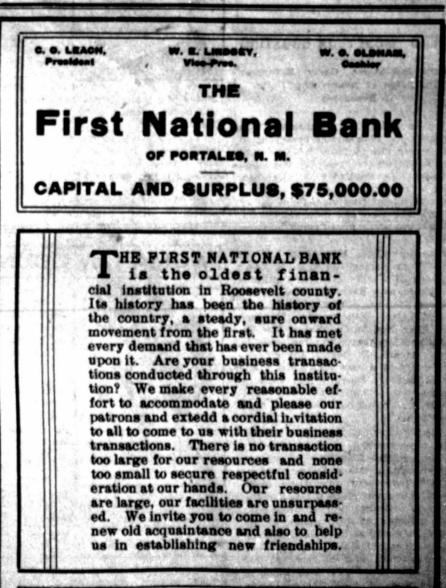
**TROUTT & LARSON** 

**Real Estate and Insurance.** 

ture, asking that the contest be A letter to the Secretary of the made for corn. The college has preparatory to the entrance to Commercial Club from Mr. John experimented with this corn and Faulkner of Hutchinson, Kansas, find it to be very fine corn for the gentleman who has proposed this country.

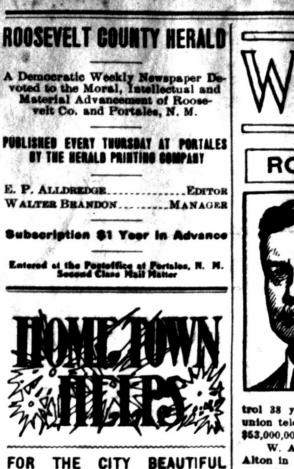
an ice factory for Portales, states The college has placed the limit that he has been delayed in his of age at eighteen and under, so plans in matters over which he if the boys wanting to contest has had no control and that he will call on or write me I will derson read an interesting paper yet contemplates the installation list them and have them placed on kindergarten music. Mrs. of the factory to take care of on the mailing list of the college. Jones gave a paper on the life of this season's ice business. It is The acreage will be less but the Froebel, which was followed by to be hoped that this gentleman prizes will be the same, the corn Mrs. Oldham, in an impressive will be able to remove all diffi- will be furnished free. talk on the work and influence of culties in the project and come Hurry now and get to work.

the great leader and teacher, as on at once where actual opera- this takes in the entire county. R. G. Bryant, Sec. Com. Club.



Irrigation Has Come! :-:-;





Artistic Wave Sweeping Civilization

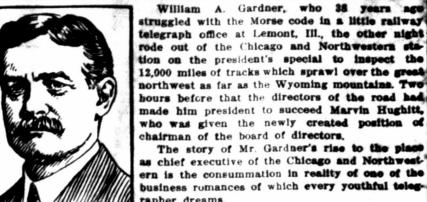
to More Beautiful Realization in City Building.

An exhibition at the Royal Academy, London, illustrates concretely and impressively the universal attention that is being given to the matter of planning the growth of cities and towns upon both scientific and artistic principles. Not alone in what are regarded as the more progressive countries of Europe is there being manifested a purpose to lay out the suburban growth of cities upon carefully devised and supervised plans, but even Turkey and Persia have caught something of the artistic wave that is sweeping civilization to a better and more beautiful realization in city building.

An idealization—that is, in showing on paper what the ideal city should be -the drawings of a few American architects which are on display at the Royal Academy are concededly in advance of any similar exhibit by any of the European architects or city planners. These American plans, however, which have been drawn with reference to certain American cities are dreams merely-dreams that may never come true, because in the realization they would entail a tearing down and building over on a scale of magnitude that is apparently impracticable. While the United States makes the most impressive showing in the history of city building, it is Germany that shows the best materialization of artistic and scientific ideals.

While we are talking on this side of the Atlantic about a glorified Baltimore or a paradisical Chicago, the Germans are doing some real glorifying in shaping not only suburban growth of their important cities, but rearranging the central business areas and the older residential sections. The German exhibit at the Royal Academy illustrative of modern city building occupies seven galleries, and what has been accomplished in scores of German towns and cities is set forth by maps, drawings and ingenious models. During the past forty years German cities that had been previously for two or three centuries at a standstill stage of population growth have doubled, and in some instances increased threefold in population. In such cities there are new town and old town section, but in many instances the older sections have been so vastly reformed that the early layouts, or, rather, lack of layouts, have been lost in the modifications

#### ROSE FROM TELEGRAPH KEY



struggled with the Morse code in a little railway telegraph office at Lemont, Ill., the other night rode out of the Chicago and Northwestern station on the president's special to inspect the 12,000 miles of tracks which sprawl over the great northwest as far as the Wyoming mountains. Two hours before that the directors of the road had made him president to succeed Marvin Hughitt, who was given the newly created position of chairman of the board of directors.

The story of Mr. Gardner's rise to the place as chief executive of the Chicago and Northwest ern is the consummation in reality of one of the business romances of which every youthful tolegrapher dreams.

All the money which Mr. Gardner could control 38 years ago was contained in a pay envelope which the present-day union telegraphers would scorn to accept. Now he exercises control over the \$53,000,000 annual expenditure for the operation of the Northwestern lines.

W. A. Gardner's "railroading" began with his work for the Chicago and Alton in 1872 at Lemont, where he learned to use the telegrapher's key. He was then in his teens, having been born at Gardner, Ill., November 8, 1859. He began his first work for the Chicago and Northwestern in 1878 and added to his duties as telegrapher those of division superintendent's clerk. From this place he rose to the position of trainmaster at Boone, Iowa, and remained there until 1883, when he went to a similar place with the Atchinon, Topeka and Santa Fe.

The next promotion that came his way made him assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Chicago and Northwestern in 1885. Five years later he became superintendent of this division and then rose successively to assistant general superintendent, general manager, and, in 1896, to the place as vice-president of the Northwestern lines. Mr. Gardner has a wife and four daughters.

In many respects his rise to the position of president of the road is similar to that of his predecessor, Marvin Hughitt, who also began his career as a telegraph operator. When he became chairman of the board of directors Mr. Hughitt had realized the ambition of his life as a railroad man. This was to see the new Northwestern \$20,000,000 terminal station in Chicago practically completed.

#### CROSSES OCEAN 100 TIMES



Andrew Carnegie, now seventy-five years old is not quite up to his usual form, according to those who saw him walking down the gangplank of the Baltic at her dock in New York recently. It was the end of his one hundredth voyage across the ocean. The ironmaster had greatly aged since he went abroad last May. Leaning heavily on the arm of his secretary, he stepped slowly and heeitatingly on his way from the steamer to the dock, showing less vigor than formerly on his annual return from spending the summer in Skibo castle, Scotland.

Passengers in the Baltic who have been on other voyages with Carnegie commented freely on how little he was seen on deck this trip. He kept to his cabin most of the time and the few appearances he made except in the dining saloon

were in the smoking room, where he democratically drew no lines in making everyone his friend. A touching feature of the trip, they said, was the devotion of the millionaire to his daughter. He followed her around continuwhenever he was on deck and was so devoted and attentive the other songers described it as almost pathetic.

On the day preceding the boat's arrival Mr. Carnegie, at the ship's con-cess, first called for the song "God Save the King" and then at his request Mrs. Carnegie read the second verse of America. When her voice died away he recited the same lines, saying he is the possessor of the original manuscript written by F. Samuel Smith, which he holds as one of the richest prizes in his possession. Then his voice blended with all the others in sing-



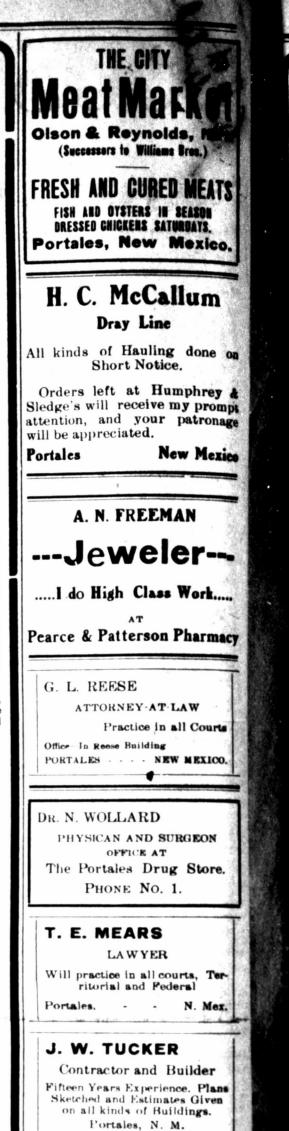
near Paris. The Kirschbaum Spring and Summer models snown on the male figures in the foreground [reading from left to right] are the Earl and Dirie

#### **Your raincoat ought to be** a credit to you as well as to the manufacturer that made it and the retailer that sells it.

Kirschbaum Cravenetted Raincoats are not only made of all-wool fabrics but are waterproofed by the very best process-Priestly's.

Each coat bears the sfamp "Priestly Cravenetted," also the Kirschbaum label, which assures you of correct style, perfect fit and faultless tailoring.

They are thoroughly hand tailored and handsomely trimmed. There are many models, ranging from the conservative to the extreme. Style and fit are right, and you will find that with fair treatment the coat will wear you



#### SPEND MONEY IN BOOSTING

Towns and States Carry Extensive **Campaign of Advertising Their** Resources.

Spokane, Wash, laid out more than \$100,000 last year holding herself up to the public gaze; Memphis expects to spend \$25,000 this year for the same purpose; St. Paul, \$18,000; Chicago, with a "Booster club" of 3,000 hustlers, pays an advertising manager a salary of \$10,000 a year and does not consider that she really needs much boosting either

The advertising bills of the city of New York during the last six years aggregated a trifle under five millions of dollars, says Business. Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Toledo, Minneapolis, Montgomery, Ala.; Buffalo, Oklahoma City, Topeka and Wichita, Kan.; Indianapolis, New Orleans, Rochester, Clevelandone might fill a page with a list of the cities that are boosting and booming themselves systematically and resolutely, and laying out their good, hard coin to do it.

The Greater Georgia association. with a membership of nearly 20,000, is at work raising \$200,000 to be used in exploiting the state and expects to establish permanent advertising head quarters in many cities throughout the country. Mississippi is getting busy with a somewhat similar plan; 80 Nebraska newspapers have pledged them selves to methodically exploit their commonwealth and to raise \$25,000 within the coming year with which to do the work; the Northern Pacific Railway company has just put a force of 30 writers and publicity men to work on a campaign of advertising for

Mr. Carnegie said it was his one hundredth trip across the Atlantic and his eighth voyage as a passenger on board the Baltic. "When I came to America forty-odd years ago it was on board a sailing ship," said the ironmaster, "a great contrast to the fast and luxurious steamships of today. There has been a change in the people here, too. They have been so sociable and friendly. The proudest thing in my life is that I am an American citizen."

### NOW ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE



The most conspicuous figure on the bench of the United States Supreme court and one of the most distinguished men in the nation is Justice John Marshall Harian, now acting chief justice. He holds the record for length of service, having been appointed in November, 1877. He is now seventy-seven years of age. Many men of half his age might well envy him his massive physique and the alertness and vigor of his mind. He is an ardent goifer and ascribes his wonderful health to this game and his life in the open air.

Justice Harlan is a Kentuckian and began practising law when he was only twenty years of age. During the civil war he saw service for three years as colonel of the Tenth Kentucky regiment. President Hayes made him a justice of the Supreme court and President Cleveland ap-

pointed him a member of the commission which settled the long-standing dispute between the United States and Great Britain over the Bering sea im broglio

In 1895 the Supreme court was divided on the question of the constitutionality of an income tax. The tax was pronounced unconstitutional by the close vote of five to four, thus reversing a previous decision of the court. Justice Harlan was one of the four dissenting members and when he gave his opinion he did it with a vivacity of manner and a pungency of phrase which rather startled the dignified tribunal. In spite of his advanced age, he has no idea of retiring from the bench and those who know his mental and physical vigor can discover no good reason why he should.

#### WOMAN A COUNTY TREASURER

Valentine, Neb., is proud of the woman whom Cherry county elected county treasurer. Gertrude Jordan had served as deputy treasurer eight years and thus came in close touch with not only the been filed in the office of the clerk of in his complaint. politicians but the rank and file, winning popularity and later votes.

Miss Jordan is a native of Marshalltown, lows and her parents (now dead) were of foreign birth. a mixture of Scotch, Irish and English. When very young she was taken to Dodge City, Kan. and there completed her schooling as a graduate of the local high school. Then she faced the world as a wage earner, beginning as a teacher in the public schools of that city, going later to Valentine in 1901, where she continued to teach. Miss Jordan, being a progressive woman, early

felt the call to a more wideawake and public career, so she readily obtained a position in the offices of the county clerk and county treasurer, and there made the best of her opportunities. She consented to run for the office, but many of her friends contended that she could not hold the office if elected. When the votes were counted she won out by 242 votes against two nominees. Then came a snag, says Human Life, for when she attempted to assume her duties one of the defeated candidates refused to turn over the office. Suit was entered by Miss Jordan in the Supreme court of the state, seven judges heard it, six concurred in an opinion favorable to Miss Jordan. The contest excited considerable comment from newspapers all over the country because of its unusual features. Miss Jordan is the first woman in Nebraska to hold such a responsible

o or more seasons.

Prices are \$12.50 to \$30.00.

We guarantee "Kirschbaum handtailored" garments. Your money will be refunded if you find any imperfection in the cloth or tailoring.

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**NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS**.

No. 686. In the District Court of Roosevelt existing against said lands, that he County, N. M.

Bassett E. Edmondson, plaintiff, vs. James P. Jenkins, defendant,

filed against him by the plaintiff, suit. Bassett E. Edmondson, in the District The said defendant is hereby notisaid court for same.

cifically perform his contract, of date Portales, New Mex. convey to plaintiff the following de- set my hand and seal as Clerk of the New Mexico, to-wit: The S. W. 1-4 of Sec. 30, in Twp. 2 South, Range 35 East. N. M. P. M., free from encumbrances in exchange for Lots 517 and By Llewellyn Carter, Deputy. 518 in Block 22 Massey's Add. to the City of Springfield, Mo., and the payment of fifty dollars; plaintiff alleging that he is ready and willing to perform his part of said contract and tendering the deed to said property to defendant together with the fifty dollars, and praying that defendant be required to convey said lands so contracted to be conveyed by him to this trifugal pumps, all sizes. plaintiff free of encumbrance and in B. Blankenship for prices.

default thereof, should plaintiff be required to pay off the mortgage now have judgment decreeing the title to

same in plaintiff and judgment over against said defendant for any sums The defendant, James P. Jenkins, so paid by him to clear same of enwill take notice that a suit has been cumbrance, together with all costs of

Court of Roosevelt county, New Mex., fied that unless he appears and ans styled and numbered on the docket of swers in said cause on or by the 5th said court as above, and process by day of June, 1911, judgment will be publication ordered against said de- taken against him by default and the fendant, a proper affidavit having plaintiff be given the relief demanded

The defendant is further notified The nature and objects of said suit that T. E. Mears is attorney for plainare to require said defendant to spe- tiff and that his business address is

Nov. 15, 1910, by which he agreed to In witness whereof I have hereunto scribed lands in Roosevelt county, District Court in and for Roosevelt county, N. M., this the 11th day of April, 1911. S. I. Roberts, Seal

> Clerk Apr 13-4t

Anderson Automatic computing scales, the best in the world, for sale by C. M. Dobbs.

#### LINGINGS and Pumps.

The Solar Oil Engine and cen-See



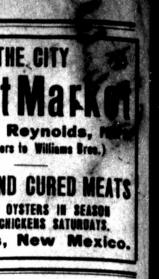
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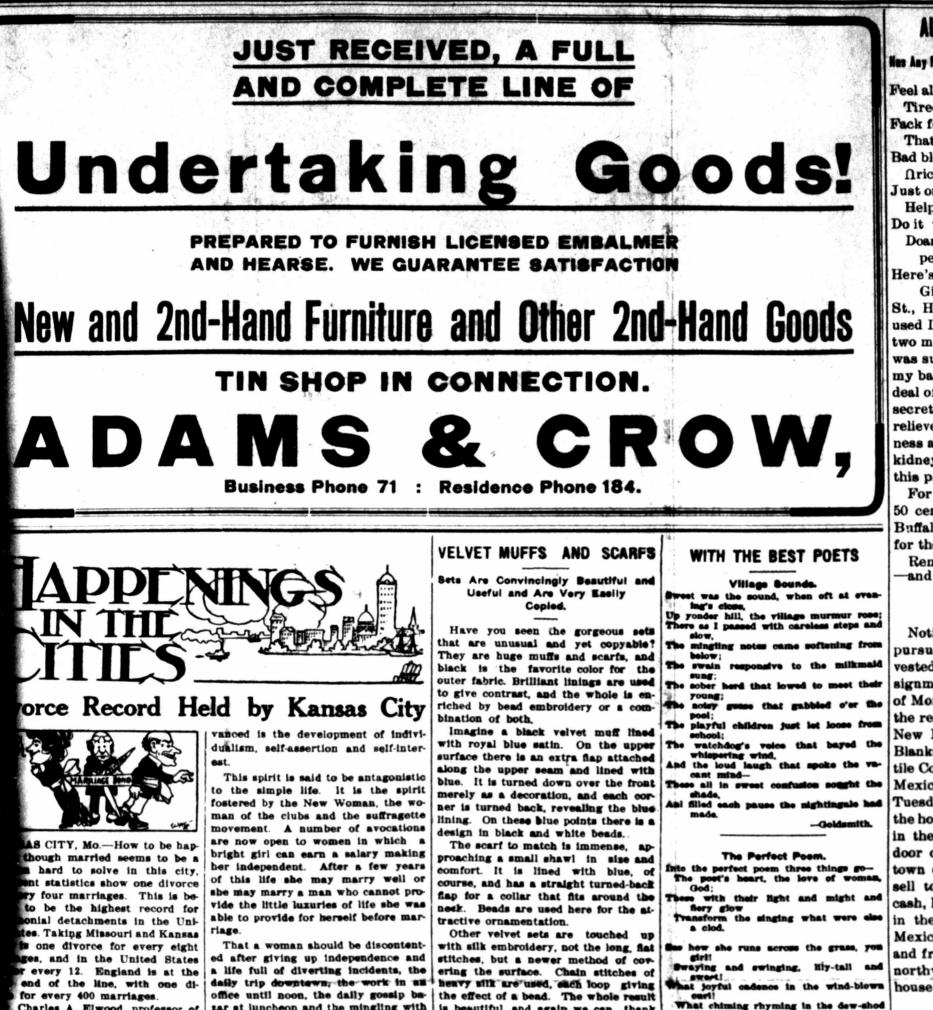
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## ALL OUT OF SORTS.

#### Has Any Portales Person Never Felt That Way?

eel all out of sorts? Tired, blue, irritable, nervous? ack feel lame and achy? That's the story of sick kidneys Bad blood circulating about: Aric acid poisining the body. Just one way to feel right again, Help the sluggish kidneys; Do it with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have benefited many people,

Here's one case.

Gideon Linville, 600 E. Third St., Hereford, Texas, says: "I used Doan's Kiddey Pills about two months ago. At that time I was suffering from a lameness in my back and was having a great deal of trouble from the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved the backache and lameness and also strengthened my kidneys. I heartily reccommend this preparation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's and take no other. 22.2t

### Trustee's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to the authority in me vested by a certain deed of assignment of record at page 166 of Mortgage Deed record "E" of the records of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, executed by the Blankenship-Woodcock Mercantile Company of Portales, New Mexico, the undersigned will, on Tuesday, May 16th 1911, between in the afternoon at the North Plants now ready for shipment. door of the courthouse in the The Clovis Green House town of Portales, New Mexico, Phone 242, Bex 129, Clevis, M. M. sell to the highest bidder for cash, Lot No. 12 in Block No. 15 northwest corner of the court Lumber Company. house square. J. C. HUMPHREY, Strong Tomato; and Sweet Po-Trustee,

Wanted-At the Herald office, clean cotton rags. Bring them need of automobile repairs and



D<sup>0</sup> YOU know of anyone who is old enough to read, who has not seen that sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the sailroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."

Your store and your goods need more advertising than the rail-roads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world.

The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising—and they are continually doing a good business.

If it pays to run a few ads 'round about Christmas time, it cer-tainly will pay you to run ad-vertisements about all the time.

It's just buniness, that's all, to **ADVERTISE** in THIS PAPER

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Special attention to diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Eyes tested-glasses accurately fitted Office Neer's Drug Store-Phone 67-2

#### PLANTS!

We have several well improved in the town of Portales, New farms nine to twelve miles west Mexico, same being 50 x 140 feet of Portales to rent on very atand fronting lengthwise on the tractive terms. See the Kemp

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When there is much of a hole dampen the lace and baste the worn part on a foundation. With the thumb and the first finger the frayed edges are drawn out and then the needle should be drawn through loops of thread in the good part and the hole gradually filled in with a darning stitch that will not show when the lace is washed and pressed.

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I have cost him forth to get The heart for which I pine; When he brings it I shall let Him put it cleas to mine.

to I warn you, have & care; But if you choose to be Just as brave as you are fair, Then you belong to me! -- Frank Dempster Sherman,

The Hills of Rest.

Beyond the last horizon's rin, Beyond adventure's farthest quest, Somewhere they rize, serene and dim, The happy, happy Hills of Rest.

Upon their sunlit slopes uplift The eastles we have built in Spain-While fair amid the summer drift Our faded gardens flower again.

Sweet hours we did not live go by To soothing note on scented wing; In golden lettered volume lie The songs we tried in vain to sing.

They are all there; the days of dream That built the inner lives of men; The glont, sacred years we deem They might be and they might have

Some evening when the sky is gold Fill Tollow day into the west; Mer passe, nor heed, till I behold "he happy, happy Hills of Rest. —Albert Bigelow Pa

A Model.

Tin with a picture of the Summer Girl? Find one whose winter conquests have not bound her, Dress her in white-or blue-with hair

and fully inces undulating round her; Have a low, cushioned willow chair as-signed her. And opread is dainty parasol behind her.

Jewels-a fow, if simple may be worn, But do not fail to introduce some roses. Her beauty must be frush as early dawn And all the grace of youth impel her

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That Committee's Work. We have just finished reading the hearings of the Flood Committee on Territories at Wash Fall, Curry, and other Republiington which is going into the cans are, in our opinion, only merits of the constitution of Arizona and New Mexico. It is one of the most illuminating hearings ever held in Congress. The Republicans are represented by Messrs, Curry, Andrews, Fall and others; while the Democrats are represented by Messrs. Jones, Ferguson, Hand, Burkhart and McGill. We could wish that every voter in New Mexico was forced to read these hearings for himself.

SOME REMARKABLE REVELATIONS

Among other remarkable things revealed, one stands out foremost of all, viz: the utter inability of the able array of Republicans to defend, or make even a good show of defense, of the gross outrages of the New Mexico constitution, Judge Mc-Gill of La Lande litterally riddles all the sophistries of that most astute of all Regublican ring politicians in New Mexico, one A. B. Fall of Three Rivers, and A. A. Jones displays the most consummate skill in managing the Democratic conventions conceivable. All the rottenness, tyranny and conspiracy against the liberties of New Mexico people have been mercilessly exposed and so plain ly exhibited to the committe of Congress that Fall and Andrews are made to sit there and look helplessly on. And then, in order to "get back" at the Democratic committeemen, these Republican ringsters rush to the

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an early admission without providing some changes in the enabling act and the method of amending the cortitution. It is utterly useless to talk of early admission without such action. causing delay."

Signed: A. A. Jones, W. R. McGill, H. B. Fergusson J. D. Hand.

Cure-All for the "Blues."

If there is a citizen within the environs of the Portales Valley who is afflicted with the blue-devil he should hie himself out to one of the farms which is drawing the life-rejuvenating water from one of the many gushing wells under the system of the Portales Irrigation Co., and there receive the panacea for his ail ment. No matter how acute or aggravated his case may be he cannot help but feel that he has at last discovered the Fountain of Perpetual Youth which old Sinbad is said to have so long sought. To see the sparkling crystal waters making a babbling brook down an irrigation ditch in all its scurrying music and haste to empty its wealth upon the alfalfa and other waving fields of green is enough to make one wish that he could have ten, yea three-score years added to his

life that he may behold the transformation which will take place in this Valley within the next few years. The first impulse will be to drink a long draught of the purest ale which Nature ever brewed and after this thirst has been appeased the next deeine will be to dabble in the

#### First Cutting of Alfalfa.

Today probably marks the bethe Portales Valley, under the Portales Irrigation project, the initial cutting being inaugurated by J. B. Sledge on his twenty acres two miles east of town. Read, for example, the following Mr. Sledge estimates that he will cutting, and this, in view of the "We find it impossible to get fact that the crop was not sown until the 15th of last August goes far toward showing what may be expected from this crop with anything like the proper attention. The experiment has been watched with much interest by the boosters here and abroad. and while it was generally conceded that conditions were favorrble here for the successful production of alfalfa, it was not thought that so good a showing could be made in so short a time and by a man who does not profess to be a farmer, but who is known to be a decided success in the hardware and other mercantile lines. But he has had the soil, and the water and has applied common horse sense in his efforts and has an alfalfa farm which is the pride of the Valley. John D. Rockefeller would go

broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one who has used it. Sold by Pearce & Patterson Pharmacy.

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The farmers are all busy plowing and planting this week.

A. J. Merritt, formerly of this place but now of Olustee, Oklahoma, is here on a business and pleasure trip.

left last week for Roswell.

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Woman's Club Meet.

Woman's Club served

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e first course consisted of

cocktail; second course, veal

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Each member voted the

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Pharmacy.

A. N. Freeman and family on Tuesday moved from the Schweining residence to the Snell house in the West part of town and A. J. Smith and family will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Freeman. Mrs. Freeman and daughter, Miss Minnie, returned home from Clovis Tuesday to place the new home in order.

The city council meets tomor row (Friday) night. Matters which should properly come before this body may be presented at this meeting.

Mrs. Maude Smith leaves toarther business appearing morrow for Kansas City in rerd adjourned to meet at sponse to a message that her sist regular session day if ter was dangerously ill. The mer convened by the call sister resides near Kansas City.

Mrs. Lena Alberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll, left Tuesday for Whitesboro, Texas, where she will visit for some time.

E. P. Alldredge arrived home Tuesday from a tour of the western haif of the state and will be a at home several days. He will

More About Swatting the Fly.

campaign has begun which will art of war affords. give the invading hosts a tug of Then there will be one branch war such as they never before of the army which will consist of encountered. Last year's cam young people. Their lives are paign was successful enough to yet shead of them and their demonstrate just what may be chances to escape the fly peril 90,000,000 people of the United around which to rally a band of

churches, Women's clubs, civic tribute much time and energy to organizations, health as socia- the movement. They can keep a tions, picture shows, boy scouts, watch on the breeding places in under the banner of the fly fight destray themselves. ing army, and from every houseto resist the invading host.

tillery of the crusading army. The American Civic association A nation-wide resumption of and the bureau of entomology hostilities against the house fly furnish all the ammunition the has started with "Swat the fly" press desires, and this ammuni as its slogan. An all summer tion is of as fine a quality as the

States, then all signs fail. Schools youthful crusaders who will con-

home, only shooting him away of arms and otherwise fit them to cide. He thinks that if fly traps We have several well improved

## ALL OUT OF SORTS.

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Feel all out of sorts? Tired, blue, irritable, nervous? Fack feel lame and achy? That's the story of sick kidneys Bad blood circulating about: Aric acid poisining the body. ust one way to feel right again. Help the sluggish kidneys; Do it with Doan's Kidney Pills Doan's have benefited many

people, Here's one case.

St., Hereford, Texas, says: used Doan's Kiddey Pills about of entomology for examinationtwo months ago. At that time I was suffering from a lameness in my back and was having a great combat with another kind of fly. deal of trouble from the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills probably be assured of a flyless relieved the backache and lameness and also strengthened my ring the coming summer. The kidneys. I heartily reccommend American Civic association is this preparation."

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home. She had a supply of literature and was able to tell the need do when planning his vacanewspapers what she was doing tion is to write to the Civic assoand her missionary work finally ciation at Washington, and he spread until it reached whole will be furnished the list of good communities. When an individ- places. ual begins a campaign of swatting the fly all he need do is to expected when the country be are fewer. The enthusiasm of tell the newspapers what he is do of completion it never has failed comes aroused, and if this sum the boy scouts of the country ing and that becomes a news mer's work does not awaken the will be used as a sort of a nucieus story, and the heavy artillery of A few years ago all stables in the the papers is turned loose in support of the work.

One of the leaders of the "swat ting the fly" crusade thinks the best time to begin fighting against municipalities, newspapers - s their neighborhoods, destroying those which survive the camthousand agencies of every kind what they can and reporting to paign against the fly egg and the and description will be enlisted others what they are not able to fly maggot, is when they first take to wing. According to ob-The school children will also be servations made in England last of the department of agricultop the tocsin of war will be drafted into service in the fly year it has been found that after sounded calling all men to arms Schting army. The teachers a female fly gets her wings she will tell them how the fly is the takes a vacation varying from ten prising even to the most enthu-And well it may be. For gen- buzzard of the insect world, and to fourteen days, before she beerations man has given the fly a will instruct them in the manual gins her fight against race sui-

when he became to pestiferous, be fully equipped soldiers for the were moved from the house to farms nine to twelve miles west the stable and other breeding of Portales to rent on very atplaces, the female flies might be tractive terms. See the Kemp caught before they complete Lumber Company.

of baby flies were found in it. Other puzzling conditions sometimes arise. The town of Norfolk, Conu., has been waging a war against flies and in spite of its hardest work they did not seem to decrease the number. Every sanitary precaution was taken and the people were taken, and the people were puzzled. Then someone thought that perhaps the flies they were fighting were not house flies. So they caught a box of them and sent them to the American Civic asso-Gideon Linville, 600 E. Third ciation at Washington. They were turned over to the bureau and sure enough, Norfolk had been using house fly methods to

grounds as a fertilizer. Million

The people of the country will less summer boarding house duthinking of preparing a "white list" in which all summer resorts and boaading places which can produce satisfactory evidence that they measure up to association standard of freedom from 22.2t flies will be incorporated. There will be no corresponding black list, but all the summer boarder

Wherever the fly crusade has been carried to a proper degree to accomplish the predicted end. uptown business district of Washington were ordered to keep their manure in covered containers. The decrease in the number of flies in the next summer was remarkable. Last year the bureau of entomology undertook to patrol the places where flies might breed in the vicinity ture. The result was a freedom from the insects that was sursiastic crusaders.-Frederick J. Haskin in Kansas City Journal.

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he Portales Concert Band give a free open air concert r new band stand on the court se lawn. The public is corly invited.

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re of neuralgia, whatever occupy the Baptist pulpit Suntrouble is. Chamberlain's day morning and evening. nent drives away the pain at

and cures the complaint J. B. Crow of the firm of ly. First application gives Adams & Crow, tinners, furni-Sold by Pearce & Patterture dealers and undertakers, left Monday for Madisonville, Ky., where he goes to be present with his wife who will undergo a surgical operation. ous six-course luncheon at

> Dr. J. N. Bolard came in Tues day from Independance. Kansas, to look after property interests here.

Rev. E. L. Young left the first of the week for Melrose where he will be joined by his family course, fruit salad, ribbon for a vacation trip to points in wiches; Graham pudding Arkansas and Tennessee. They will be absent for about a month. The Methodist pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. Quante of Clovis during the absence of the pastor.

#### METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. Chas. Quante of Clovis will peeach next Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist church.

T. J. Molinari returned home Monday from a trip to the east.

Mrs. Pearl Bryan came in Monday to consummate some business matters for herself and the Doctor, the latter having ers than all of the wars, famines this element of the crusade been been here several days.

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and only using a fly brush when best essays on the house fly and

table. During all these years and in some cases moving picthe fly requited the shelter of ture shows will give free exhibimankind by secretly dragging in tions of the famous fly film. all manner of filth and disease Last year's crusade was greatly and placing it where his benefac- aided by the moving picture britors must eat it. He has been gade, which did such effective the advance agent of pestilance service in the advance guard.

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and the drummer of disease and | Every municipality in the counas one bright crusader recently try is asked to enact such sanitary put it; "He has six legs and a ordinance as will enable the flyhalf a dozen hairy grips in which fighters to force the non-particato carry samples, and these he pants to become at least a pas-

distributes with a lavish hand." sive supporter of the movement. These samples he gets from the It is not much use for John stable, from carrion-from any Smith to fight all summer long place where disgusting things against the fly if his neighbor, and deadly disease germs are to Sam Jones allows it to use his be found. In short, the fly is a premises as its rallying ground. professional poisoner. Instead And there will be some Sam of slipping a little arsenic into Joneses remaining in spite of all one's food, he secrets typhoid the enthusiasm. A city ordi germs in milk, consumption nance will take care of these few germs in butter, or other equally hopelessly indifferent citizens and

deadly though invisible germs in the American Civic association, the meat and vegetables. Men with its headquarters in Washhang the occasional human poison- ington is ready to send a model er, but every day they let this in- ordinance to any one who wishes sect poisoner go scot free.

Science has at last succeeded nicipality. in exposing the fly and the mosquito in their true colors and has proved that these two little pests have destroyed more human possibilities of the effective work lives through their arts as poison- they can do. So successful has and wild animals of history com- that a special effort will be made bined. It has proved that the to interest every club in the coundoctrine of re-incarnation holds try, and they will be supplied good in the case of the fly.

With these facts before them the crusaders are going into the campaign in deadly earnest this and their support to the fly cruspring. They are going to anni- sade is considered by the leaders hilate the advance guard before of the movement as one of the the innumerable re-inforcements greatest aids they can hope to

arrive, thereby hoping to avoid command. unnecessary warfare. There Then there is opportunity for will be many new phases to the the individual. Last year a wocampaign this year. Newspapers man in Boston set her own premeverywhere, daily and weekly, ises in order and showed her trong Tomato and Sweet Po- Green House, Phone 242, Box are joining in the crusade, and all neighbors how easy it is to keep admit that they constitute the ar. the flies from multiplying at

he insisted on eating at the first its habits, on its dangerousness, their vacations. It has been discovered that the fly will breed only where fermentation is taking place. While horse manure constitutes one of

their favorite hatcheries, they pass by horse manure from grass-fed animals. They also dislike cattle manure. But sometimes they breed in surprising places. An epidemic of dysentery last summer swept through a New England insane asylum. Everything pointed to the fact that it was fly-borne since it began gradually instead of suddenly as it would have done if it had been the result of bad food. Innumerable flies were found around the place, but careful investigation showed that the stables were perfectly clean and that all possible percautions had been taken to prevent the multiplication of flies. The authorities were nonplussed. Finally someone thought to exto urge its adoption upon his mu-

amine a coating of spent barley The women's clubs which have become militant crusaders, have

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