## The Artesia Advocate.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, JULY, 21910

NEW OFFICERS.
Commercial Club Selects Directors and Officials for Year.

CEMENT WORKS AND
Advertising Discussed. Adjutant General's Letter Received.

The Commercial Club met Monday night and held the annual election of officers, discussed ways and means of advertising the town, heard the talk of the members representative of the Elida cement factory, and received the reply of the adjutant gener
gard to the National Guard. gard to the National Guard. held first It was decided to divide held frst it was decided to divide
the work of the secretary by creating the office of corresponding secretary. Walter' Daugherity was elected sec-retary-treasurer and Dr. J. J. Clarke retary-treasurer and Dr. J. J. Clarke
corresponding secretary. On motion

## Report of the Condition of

The State National Bank

## at Artesia,

In the Territory of New Mexico at the close of business June 30th, 1910.
REsources:
Loans and Discounts ......
Overdrafts, secured and ... Overdrafts, s
unsecured U. S. Bonds

Premiums on U. S. Bonds Bonds, securities, etc. Banking house,
and Fixtures and Fixtures. Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)
Due from approved ReDue from approv
serve Agents. serve Agents Checks a
ttems....
Notes of Notes
Banks
Fractional Paper Currancy Nickles and Cents Lawful money
in Banks, vi

## Specie......

## Legal-te Notes.

 Redemp...... 4,000.00 S. Treasurer ( 5 , per cent of circulatLabilities:
Capital stock pa
Surplus fund Undivided Profits, less ExNational Bank notes outstanding
Due to other Due to oth
Banks.
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers .....
Individual deposits subject to Time certificat Certified checks.
Cashier's C
standing
standing
Total.

above-named Enfield, Cashier of the that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
$\qquad$ Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1910 . My commission expires Nov. 27. 1912 Correct-Attest:

James J. Sullivan,
J. O. Kuyrkendall, C. A. Sipple, -Directors.

"Dance of the Nymphs."
During all the pictures During all the pictures Miss Henry read appropriate passages accompa
nied by Miss McNeil on the piano Next on the program Mrs. Love sweet contralto voice gained a grate-
ful listening ear, in her rendition of April Weather
The handsome dining room was aglow with brilliant lights, cut flowers and shimmering glass. Here Mes by Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Swepston, served delicious Neapolitan ice cream and angel-food cake. The elub colors, pink and white, were carried out in the refreshments and the favors, which were beautiful rosebuds, presented by little Miss Bernice Frisk.
Mrs. Atkeson who ushered the cou ples into the dining room, succeeded in getting every gentleman present to
"take anybody's wife in, save his own." except Mr. Kemp. She wended her way in and out among the more tha sixty guests, endeavoring to make the evening pleasant for all.
Dr. Williams dispensed hospitality
broadcast out on the wide veranda broadcast out on the wide veranda, where ample seats were provided for all the overly-betoasted husbands.
Near midnight they Near midnight they all bade adieu
to their genial host and charming to their genial host and charming hostesses, declaring that they had
never spent a more pleasant evening.

The building committee of the Baptist church of Artesia will receive private bids for the old church house, to house is ready for use, to be removed house is ready for use, to be removed
by the purchaser. The old house is about $30 \times 50$ feet in size.
L. N. MUNCY, Chairman.

FUN AT THE SPA. Speaking of the big times on the ourth, they are going to have the real article out at the Spa. This beautiful body of water with its boats and pavilion is a place worthy of the
event. Then they are going to have ent. Then they are going to have
but let the bills tell what, which but let the bills tell what, which
hey do thusly: "Say, pa, whe
"Say, pa,
"Spring Lake, of course, the place or fun, Johnnie. "Mama, where are we going to cele"Why Spring Lake, my dear, Pa and Johnnie are going to have fun there ad so can we. "Everybody is going. They are going to have a bear fight, a ball game
in the water with a great big ball two in the water with a great big ball two
feet in diameter. The boat race is exciting and the swimming is fun. High and fancy diving. There will be lots and lots of other amusements. And if your fellow dances and you do too,
you can 'trip the light fantastic toe.'

## Hope On The Fourth.

They are going to have the iggest time on earth at Hope on $t$ he Fourth. They will march trom the Schoolhouse to the grove where after an address of welcome they will listen to a patriotic oration by Judge Grantham. Then they will have a barbacue dinner followed by races and ball game, winding up with a grand ball vinding up with a grand ball

## No. 7043.

## Report of the Condition of

## The First National Bank,

 At Artesia, New Mexico,In the Territory of New Mexico, at the close of business, June 30th, 1910.

Resources:
Loans and discounts
\$162,437.29

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation Premiums on U. S. Bonds
Bonds, securities, etc 386.29 Bonds, securities, etc 750.00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from National Banks (not reserve agents). Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items Checks and other cash items.

## Liabilities:

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund......................................... National Bank notes outstanding National Bank notes outstanding
Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit...
Time certificates of deposit...
Cashier's checks outstanding
Territory of New Mexico
County of Eddy,
County of Ed, Robertson, Cashier of the above named bank,
I, J. E. Re do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. E. Robertson, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1910.

Thomas F. Blackmore, Notary Public.
My Commission expires June 24th, 1913. Correct-Attest: C. W. Williams,
[seal]
Directors.
James D. Whelan, Edtror.

This paper has been entered in the postompe
at Artesia, New Mexico, as second-eliese masil

## The Senatorship

The Advocate is in receipt of two special dispatches written by the most versetile of southwestern writers and Associated Tate McClung. The first Tate McClung. The first has editor of this paper relative to editor of this paper relative anticipating correctiy anticipating the granting of statehood, and the other tells about the movement
which has been started in Ros. well in favor of the election of
Will Robinson, the talented editor of the Register-Tribune to the United States Senate. With reference to the first, the correspondent becomes somewhat hyperbolic when dealing vocate mail since the granting of statehood.
In regard to the senatorial boom for the "man who refused help but endorse it, seeing the flattering enconium which the seen fit to confer upon us. Ser iously, unless an advisory vote
on United States Senators shal be provided for in the constitu tion as it should be, the chances are the Republicans will elect Mexico. We do not mean by this that the new state is Rethat it is, and we believe that we can elect the state officers and the congressman or congressmen as the case may be,
but the districts for the constibut the districts for the consti-
tutional convention will leave the Republicans in control and they will not change the legis ative districts favorably for the Democrats. So we think that senators if we do not provide as the Republican state of Oregon provided that an advisory vote
be taken on candidates for the United States Senate. W e think that it should so provide. does not do so and that the Republications control the first legislature and elect the first sen ators, then, of course, the move
ment started by Chaves county Republicans can only be looked on with favor by every good citizen of the Eastern Tier. Certainly we should vote for a good Democrat in preference Republican, but if were other have a Republican shen he vould be the best that could position of that fundament Democratic sheet, the Public, Democratic sheet, the Public, ituation. The Public tated tuan. The Public sated that it was a contest between a and a Democratic Republicn (Beveridge), so that the friends of good government were in a most satisfactory position; but that the Public stood by Democratic Democrat because he and the progressive element of his party stood for many great reforms for which
even the most progressive Re publicans are not yet ready to contend.
However, we believe that we ought to adopt the advisory vote plan for senators. I works well in Oregon, where it was adopted by the Republicans and ought to work well here. no non-partisan convention Ye guardian angels of the republi can party: The Santa Fe New Mex-
ican has the temerity and the audaciican has the temerity and the audacitutional convention. Something must have gone wrong.
The Optic appreciates the fact that theoretically the idea of holding non-partisan convention is beautiful;
so beautiful, in fact, that it almost so beautiful, in fact, that it almos makes us weep with the pure joy
contemplating it. We are duly contemplating it. We are duly an
truly thankful to the editor of our truly thankful to the editor of ou
Santa Fe contemporary for reminding us of the ideal way of framing a constitution, but we must decline to
indorse this scheme. There are two reasons why a non-partisan conven tion is undesirable; one frivolous and the other serious. It may be seriously doubted whether the democrats are competent to draw up an organic doc ument, suitable for both democrats
and republicans to live under. It is and republicans to live under. It is
proverbial that the followers of Jefproverbial that the followers of Jef-
ferson always do the wrong thing when they have the opportunity. the second place, because of the fact that the republican party is in the
majority in New Mexico it would hav majority in New Mexico it would have
to bear the burden placed upon it b permitting the democrats to get into position where they can make mis takes. That being true, let us elect a
republican constitutional convention republican constitutional convention
frame a constitution according to re publican ideas and take wha
blame or praise that may come.

## Las Vegas Optic

## While we are not the committee, or

 even a part of it, that will apportion vention among the several counties the territory, we know of no law thatprevents us from hazarding a guess as prevents us from hazarding a guess as
to what that apportionment will be. to what that apportionment will be.
And so we shall do so for the benefit of our readers. Moreover, while the
aforementioned committee has certain advantages over us, it also labors under a decided disadvantage: It can-
not, as a committee, speculate publicly not, as a committee, speculate publicly complexion of the constitutional con-
vention. We can, and will. The enabling act provides that Ne Mexico shall have one hundred dele
gates in its constitutional convention gates in its constitutional convention
There are to be apportioned among the various counties in the proportion
to the total vote cast in each county for delegate to congress at the elec-
tion of 1908. The total vote cast at the of 1908. The total vote cast at
that time for all three candidates, Andrews, Larrazolo and Metcalf, was
55,880 . Each county, then, will have 55,880 . Each county, then, will have
one delegate in the constitutional one delegate in the constitutional con-
vention for every 558.8 votes that vention for every 558.8 votes tha
were cast within its precincts for
delegate in 1908 . Carrying the dec delegate in 1908. Carrying the dec
mal to two places and adding a dele gate for each of the major decimals
the representation of each county will be about as follows: Bernalill (Rep.) 8; Chaves, (Dem.) 4; Colfa (Rep.) 6; Dona Ana, (Rep,) 4; Ed
(Dem.) 2; Grant, (Dem.) 4; Gua
lupe. (Rep.) 4; Lincoln, (Dem.) lupe, (Rep.) 4; Lincoln, (Dem.)
Luna, (Dem.) 1; McKinley, (Rep) Luna, (Dem.) 1; McKinley, (Rep.)
Mora, (Rep.) 4; Otero, (Dem.) Quay, (Dem.) 5; Rio Arriba, (Rep.) 2; San Juan, (Dem.) 2; San Migue ; Santa Fe, (Rep.) 5; Sierra, (Dem.) 1: Socorro, (Rep.) 5; Taos, (Rep.) 4
Torrance, (doubtful) 5; Union, (doubt Torrance, (doubtful) 5; Un
ful) 4; Valencia (Rep.) According to the foregoing tabula ton the rublicans will have a repre of at least 30, and there will be doubtful delegates. In other words, the republicans will have a clear ma-
jority of at least 22 in the convention File this away and see how near we
are to the actual result. Las Vegas Optic If your light don't work call K. Gibson phone 128.

Spice cakes at the Home Bakery every Saturday
Dr. Wm Hubbard, Osteopath

THE DIRECTORS ORGANIZE. Wednesday afternoon the board of
directors met and organized for the
ensuing year. Prof. W. L. Bishop was
elected president, E. C. Higgins vicepresident and J. J. Sullivan second vice-president. The standing committees of the board of directors proper
were then elected. The full memberwere then elected. The full member-
ship of the board is as follows: J. G. Osborn, G. U. McCrary, J. B. Atkeson, H. C. Nimitz, E. C. Higgins, H. H.
Hess, Jas. J. Sullivan and James D. Hess, Ja

## Whelan. The di

Redirectors then listened to a talk J. G. Briner of Wichita, Kan., representing the American Manufacturing he sugar beet industry. They are proseeting with a hope of developing the sugar beet industry in the Pecos Val-
ley. At the present time they wish ley. At the present time they wish
to test the sugar beet, which can be raised here. It was their original
itention to ask the assistance of the community to the extent of $\$ 6,000$, so hat they might carry on extensive in
estigations, but on consideration the hought of distributing the beets vould be. They said that if they could construct a mill it would have
capacity of 1,000 tons daily capacity of 1,000 tons daily, producemploying four hundred and sixty men and requiring 10,000 acres to supply They expect to raise twenty tons to the acre here and will agree to give a five raised for five years at five dollars pe ton. Little water is required for beet rtesian belt can put up a surface pumping plant and furnish water 1.50 an acre. The club accepted the
eeets and agreed to see to their dis tribution. Secretary Clarke has charge of that feature.

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RELIEVED.
There is at least one person besides Delegrates Andrews and Cameron who
greatly relieved by the passage is greatly relieved by the passage
the statehood bill and that fellow Jim Whelan of the Artesia Advocate nd of constitutional fame.-Texic

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and made the FIRST ROTARY WELL MACHINE and and made the FIRST ROTARY WELL MACHINE and
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below of all the wells drilled by us during the last six below of
months.

One, 6 inch well three miles southwest of Artesia for
udge Cyrus Eakman, Canyon, Tex., 30 inch flow.
One, 8 inch well six miles northwest of Artesia for rt Swift, Artesia, 32 inch flow.
One, 6 inch well three and
One, 6 inch well three and one-half miles southeast Artesia for Fred Kleeb, Artesia, 46 inch flow.
One, 8 inch well four and one-half miles
One, 8 inch well four and one-half miles north of Ar-
One, 8 inch well two and one-half miles eat
for R. W. Bruce, Artesia, 24 inch flow.
One, 8 inch well six and one-half miles
sia for H. L. Muncy, Artesia, 45 inch flow.
We would invite anyone looking for in
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to our experience or quality of work to write any of as above. We carry a larger stock of Well Supplies than any other firm in New Mexico. Come and see, or write

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New cars. Careful drivers.
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Washington, June 21.-The friends
statehood in the capital, are jubilant over the passage of the bill and
high in their praises of the part high in their praises of the part played
in enacting the legislature by President Taft.
Under the chronology of the bill as flnally passed it will take 250 days
before the constitution can be referbefore the constitution can be refer-
red to congress, if the formative work is all done on close schedule. As there
are 250 days before March 4, next are 250 days before March 4 , next
year, it is certain that the following congress will have to act on the con-
stitution. This congress sutution. This congress may delay
until March 4 of 1913 , thus preventing dential election until 1916 .
 Among the changes made in the bil as
ing to the indebtedness clause and the water power site clause.
The Beveridge blll originally providi
Ti that only the debts of the territory ee assumed by the new of the territory The bill
as finally passed provides that . as finally passed provides that "the
debts and liabilities of said territory
of New Mexico and the debl counties thereof which shall be valid age of thisting att shall be assumed and pais means that the debts of all the be paid by the new state.

Water Power Clause Changed. The revised water power site clause
is regarded as a victory for the new
state, inasmuch as formerly to is regarded as a victory for the new
state, inasmuch as formerly it provid-
ed that all lands that at present ed that all lands that at present and
in the future may be available for
this purpose shall be the this purpose shall be the property of
the federal government, new clause provides that only such
lands as designated within five year by the secretary of the interior as
suitable for thi suitable for this purpose shall be the
property of the federal governme property of the federal government.
The sponsors for the change argued The sponsors for the change argued No Election This Fall.
Another important change made by
Beveridge at the solicitation of the Beveridge at the solicitation of the
New Mexico republicans is that which provides that the present territorial
offices shall hold over until the tion of the state officers the taken place. Section five of the original bill
provided provided that "the county and territorthe delegate to congress thereof elected at the general election it 1910 shall continue to discharge the duties of
their respective offices." The amend ed section changes the tate, reading:
"and until the state is and until the state is so admitted elected and qualified under the are visions of the constitution the county


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char
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Bernard Pos, expert tuner, Artesia, N. M. Tuned for Madam Nordica, J. J. Tlagerman etc for years. Seven
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See Mrs. Stoldt the dress maker at Harpold \& Co

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Let us know what have to o fer in in exchange.

Farmers Land League. Artesia, N. M.

## For Sale

5 room modern cottage. room moden house. Go cation. M. E. Yinger. FIFTY $\overline{\overline{\text { HEAD OF C CATTLE }}}$ WANTED.
To pasture during the coming summer. Terms, one dollar per month a head. Prairie grass and plenty of water. One mile West of town. H. J. Allison.
Dr. Wm Hubbard, Osteopath
Hills Sanitary Grocery is the place to buy your meats and groceries.


For Rent: One furnished room or two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Inquire of Mrs. C. E. Stull or phone 172

## Railroad Time Table,

 South bound passeng 6:49 p. m., local time. North bound passene:32 $\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. local time. South bound local,
o.
S.
and a. m. locen time, daily.
North bound local, p.m. looal time, daily.

## 简 THE POINT <br> To consider is not altogether what you pay for cleaning and pressing, but rather what you get for your money. Above any other consideration good word is expected. Let us <br> Clean and Press <br> your last season's suit and show you how by a small outlay you can save the price for a new suit. <br> Come in and allow us to demonstrate that it will really by worth your while. Phone 51. <br> D. L. LOONEY <br> Careful Tailor for Careful Dressers.

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## For Reservior

Secretary Clarke who looks after the correspondence end of the Commercial club is busy working for the union of the towns for the obtaining of part of the Reclamation Service part of the Reclamation Servic money. Dr. Clarke has written to the surrounding towns of Hope, Dayton, and Lakewood in regard to it. The following is a copy of the letter sent to the Lakewood Commercia Club

Artesia, N. M.
July 11910
Secretary, Lakewood C
There was an order is sued through the Department of Interior, where there was withdrawn large bodies of land adjoining the commanities of Artesia, Lakewood, Dayton and Hope, N. M. Prior to the isurance of this order there was a number of entries, relinquishments and final proofs entere that since have been held u pending the investigation of Geological Survey. As yet nothing has been done, and it will be to the advantage of th above names places to petition ten this investigation and determine the extent of the bearing land. We must operate to the extent of our Ap pointed committee working in the desired results. You will find the Committee of the Art esia Commerical Club, as wel as myself ever ready to the limit to obtain the wants. May bove. Thanking you for your consideration and etc, I am

Yours Truly.

Rubbing It In.
Our friend Rev. R. H. H. Burnett likes to compliment times out of the goodness of his heart gets on the corns of som ther geezer while so doing Last week after quoting a lon article from the news, relative to proper timber for delegate ship. Brother Burnett took oc casion to add the following

## suggestion

Pretty good ticket Brer Frank, but what is the matter with Gayle Talbot, Jas. D Whelan, or Judge C. M. Botts, of Hope? Gov. Will Robinson of R. T. and T. F. fame says "I. D. is the brightest and bes piece of timber in the bunch," and Rob is a pretty good judge of men and things in general.

## The Lakewood Celebration.

## The people of Lakewood are

 going to celebrate in proper and games and addresses`and bar bacues and programs. They know how to entertain in the White City by the big pond and who attend.
## Vaudeville For The Valley.

Henry Nimitz who shortly retires from Joyce-Pruits an Mr. E. F. Hardwick have form ed a partnership and intend putting in first class Vaudeville in all towns from Amarillo to Pecos inclusive. It goes without saying that the senture will be a success and will meet the people in all these towns

## A Tangle Party <br> Mrs. J. J. Clarke entertained Monday evening in honor of her

 sister, Mlss Katherine Clarke of New Orleans, who is here for the summer. Tangles various kinds to be unravelled afforded the guests much an fisement and proved to be happy hit for entertaining on happy hit for catraining on warm evening. Thsse present were Misses Lora Williams Bernice Temple, Fannie Strunk Leona Atkinson, Pearl Wig gins, McMahon, Ruth Brainard Pauline Kuyrkenall, Mendenhall and McNeaLMessrs. Dudly, Cooper, Noble and Reed Brainard, Frank Mun Terwiliger, Cohen, Bigler, Hen drickson, Hall, Atkinson and Alstine.
Messrs. and Mesdames Mal calm Atkinson, E. E. Maddox and Mrs. J. S. Atkinson.

Mrs. C. V. Brainard was the hostess of a pleasant little thim ble party on last Monday afternoon, at her cozy home on Rose Lawn.
The event was complimentary o Mrs. Whitson, an aunt of the Brainards, who has been thei guest for several weeks and who eaves on Thursday morning for her home in Topeka, Kan Ths.
The hostess served refresh ments of ice-cream and marsh mallows dainties to the follow ng: Mesdames S. W. Gilbert W. E. Fatherree, J. O. Kuyre kendall, Robert Love, G. R Brainard, Chester Russell, E. T. Dunaway, Minnie Cline, Elle Cline and Mrs, Tyler.
The Cemetery Association decided at its last meeting to give a Flower Show in the early fall.
At a call meeting of the directors on last Wednesday evenng it was decided that the how be on Oct. 6th and 7th. First and second prizes wil e awarded for the best display f roses, nasturtiums and chry anthemums.
All who are interested in flowers are urged to prepare for
this display as we want an exthis display as we want an exhibit that will do credit to Artesia.
The

## The

 this an annual affairThe next meeting of the as ociation will be on the evening orme of Mrs. 30 P . M. at the regular meeting should have been on the 4th, but on account of it being a national holdiday of it being a national hold
the meeting is postponed.

When The Statehoood Bill Passed.
Whelan: "I told you so! Hoop-la! Hoop-la! The Ad
vocate forever! "-Knowles News.
Returns From De Pugs.
The returns of the big rum pus at Reno July 4th will be given by rounds at the Smoke House. Much interest is being manifested in the great prize fight.

## Grazes Cows; Sells Mules.

Team of mules for sale Room for thirty head of cattle on salt grass pasture with plenty of artesian water Joe Gilsdorf.
Dr. William Hubbard, Wiliam Dooley and A. G. Gerrells went to A marillo and Dalhart left Tuesday.
THE ROYAL ARCH.
At the regular convocation of the
Royal Arch Masons held in this cis
Tuesday night the following class wa
put through all the degrees: W.
Whitaker, H. G. Gray and Hilary Whitaker, H. G. Gray and W. L White.
The work began at 4:00 o'elock in he afternoon and continued until din ner time, when they all adjourned t co Hardwick Hotel. The work wa
lunch was served.
neh was served.
The work was
The work was put on by Past High y Lucius Dills of Roswell; assisted resent from Hope were w, Th Whit aker, Hilary White and H. M. Gage.
To My Patrons June 28, 1910

To My Patrons and Friends: I take this method of introducing
you Dr. Chester Russell, who sug you Dr. Chester Russell, who succeed
me in the practice here. He comes
俍 to in the practice here. He comes
to me highly recommended and in my association with him during the past three months I have fousd him to be a gentleman and consider him thoroughly capable and up-to-date professionally. I am sure you will make no mistake in entrusting to his care the treatment of your sick. Any co deration shown him in any way wil be muck
self.

## Phone D. L. T. Bunhop for cleaning a

 ressing.Dr. Wm Hubbard, Osteopat

## Amusements

The Big Racket Department Store Theatre.

## ADMISSION FREE.

This theatre is co-operative. The saving over market pric
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The Great Mercantile Drama Repeated Acts

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Lady buying dress, buys on price not quality, Apr. 15th Pays $\$ 15.00$.. Mrs. E. Z. Money Lady buying the same quali and style dress May 1st. ac count of a $10^{\prime}$ per cent. benefit sale, gets no credit for the gift Pays - $\$ 13.50 \ldots$ Mrs. No-it Awl Lady buying the same quali $y$ and style dress June 1st. a a special $1-3$ off sale Pays
$\$ 10.00 \ldots .$. Mrs. T. K. Chance
Lady buying the same quali ty and style dress June 15th. ac count of a wonderful stock clearing sale of 1,2 off for cash
Pays $\$ 7.50 \ldots$ Mrs. Itold U. So.

The audience will note that
the sale was for dresses of like style and quality in every in stance.

For an answer, What was
(The Dress) WORTH:


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## Impressions of a Tenderfoot.

## The New Fourth

Contrary as the popular con ception, we of the west are conservatives, and while the move ment for a sane Fourth of July will be felt over all the country, we will for the most part celebrate as in days of yore, with a wealth of fireworks and red tire, of noise and powder. We are slow to change in such mat ters, as witness the shock to the rest of the territory when Ros well omitted the observance of Decoration Day. Later on, per-
haps, the sane idea will be haps, the sane idea will be
taken up in New Mexico. It may even be one of the firs enactments of the new state It will be following a distinguished example, as seven legislatures and 246 city councils have passed stringent laws against the sale 1901 , when the an itation began. There is abundant rearon form the as ne mortuary tables
1899, dead 163, wounded, 460, total 5,623.
1907, dead, 164, wounded,
1906, deal 4,413 . Tetanus, 1906 , dead, 158, wounded, 308 , total, 5,466 , Tetanus, 7. 1905, dead, 182 , wounded, 4 -
994 , total, 5,176 . Tetanus, 81 . 1904, dead, 183, wounded, 3.986, total, 4,169. Tetanus, 91. 1903, dead, 466 , wounded, 3 , 393, total, 4,449. Tetanus, 406 27,980. Total, 29,296. Tetanus, 776 .
1909, 215 boys and girls kill ed. Between five and six hun dred injured. Over 34,000 per sons, blinded and maimed The record for past seven years. With such an appalling tariff on patriotisn, drawn for the most part from childhood, there 8 abundant justification for the
reversion to common sense in the matter of the celebration of the national birthday. Custom may make it hard to deny the Young America
Roman candles,
and squibs, but life is an infini tely more precious thing, and since Yankee ingenuity progresses steadily toward more noise and more danger, the sensible thing to do is to cut out the pyrotechnics, or at least confine their use to trained hands, in such volume, that all may see and enjoy but not hand
It has always been an ope question to me as to whether or not the American people wer not mistaken in their ways of observance of many holidays. There is nothing in the specification that warrants an explosive Fourth. The esthetic way is to devote it to oratory, pray er, praise, picnics and sports, and if there is any use of fire works to safeguard them that they may not be a menace life, limb and eyesight, a ducer of the deadly lockjaw ies. Thoughtful people gener ally are seeing the point, and the Fourth the country over is gradually coming to be sometimes besides a nightmare the fire department, a harves for the physician, and an over time motive for the undertaker Real patriotism demands no such toll as that. It has been said that the argument of those
who would reform the day i
that the Fourth should be kept if 1 had not such an unlimited not so much in rememberance and childlike faith in human of the feats of American arms nature would have jarred me as for the spirit of liberty and some. "The newcomerhas the progress. It should be a true edge on the old every time," he festival without forgetting the said, "and I always find that claims of the young. There should be civic banquets, gath erings at which the progress made in all lines during the past year could be reviewed, There should be oratory and speeches in every community with an effort to make the cele bration more like the early ob
There should be processions ut they should be less militar character than formerly And, quite as important, there should be no monster concerts and entertainments where nobody has a good time, but divers assemblages where every one can enjoy himself. The day should be ushered in with martial music and sufficent military display to be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion but orations, feasts and ban quets, exercises for children and public gatherings should be the real features of the cele-
bration. In the evening there should be fireworks, the les noisy and the more spectacula the better.
When the day is celebrated in this way there will be no occts sion for people of refined taste and sensitive nerves to leave the city to escope the noises and crowds say the reformers. In fact, the celebration will pro posed will attract rather than disperse them. And if Maxim's new noiseless gun is adopted there is no reason why the pro blem of a safe and sane Fourth cannot be solved for all time.

## The Lessons of Fields.

The recent easy picking of Field boys, advertising grafters, was certainly illustrative of the ease with which an outsid grafter can pull off a profitable
stunt where the home man has tunt where the home man has thrash the bushes mighty close for a really legitimate an beneficial proposition. The way in which these lads clean-
ed things was not any surprise to me. Every once in a while is brought home again Some steen years ago when I was a yonngster I labored in That hadn't at Springfield, IIl Chat hadn't ought to be count d against me, because as I saic before I was few of years and
didn't realize what I was didn't realize what I was up against. That winter of the
big session when General J. C Palmer was elected' senator there came among us a high there came among us a high
browed young graduate of an eastern college who had very eastern college who had very
exalted ideas of the newspape businsss, and the conventio that only a college-bred man could come anywhere near cut ting themustard. Before spring a lot of we guttersnipes but while be was a wiser and sadder man in the springtime he still had some ideas of his own that ought to have mad him rich, and one of them has Last Sunday of them has me how. He is now a new paper doctor. that means that he makes a business of building up debili tated newspapers, then catch ing as large a sucker as pos sible, selling out and moving on. Some of his remarks in connection with his strange calling stuck in my craw, and floors threatened to sag in, calling stuck in my craw, and which is the way of the world. mes baper a thousand atives have ever seeng the have little trouble in building p a scandalous big business in little while. Perhaps the other fellow is twice the abler man and has done for the town that any one in it, but the new nes until it is time to loose. That is the least of my troubles. By the time he goes up against real hard I am on the other he rhino in my jeans." hought that in the course of my more or less checkered care er I have been up against all orts of brace games, but this was a new one on me, and elt that the bumping that young fellow got that historic winter had developed a brand of shrewdness the rest of the bunch might not be so very proud of

## A Chicago Sensation

It is a cold day when Chicago is without a sensation and the ne that has been picked up by he more or less reverend Dr idney Strong is a peacherino of the first water, in which the ashionable part of the town is engazed in the benevolent past time of skinning him alive, and ad sicking bim It all came about through the kirmess that theswells pulled off for charity Some institution was in need of lough, and they proceeded to et up the kirmess. Just what a kirmess is I am not prepared
to say. You can search me. I had always supposed it was a variation of the old Russian dancing and all that sort of hing, but since Dr Strong went to see that one in Chicago, am incliped to think from what he says that it is a first class anatomy show, presided over by the devil, and when by perfectly competent assistants. Sidney was shocked by he doings, and having the sand or the foolish streak, whichaver yu like declared himself poke right out in the papers, and said that even sweet char ity did not justify a woman ex hibiting herself in a pair of lace suspenders and nothing else worth mentioning, and a lot of other nasty and disagreeable things that would have saved money and a fuss if left unsaid fich may be a fact that a lot of be better off and nearer the mark of real womanhood if they swapped off their poodles for babies, but it really doesn't do any good to tell them of it, any more than it does to inform the average he-critter that the high est end of life is not playing poker or drinking booze. As a result of his denunciation the kirmess had to close its doorsnot because of the public disapproval, but because so many


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## Regular Session.

The Town board of Trustees met in regular session June 28 1910, at eight o'clock P. M. with Messrs. Requa, Kuyrk denall, Runyan, and Higgins present.
Minutes of adjourned session of June 7th. 1910 read and approved with the exception of Carson and Williamson bill which was ordered not to be paid :until accepted by finance committee.
E. A. Clayton asked the Town Council to close 5th street and Chisum ave. and Adams ave where same crasses bogs, provided he convey, to the Town, sufficent ground for street west 6 of the present street, contin
6th street, to Adams ave.
It was moved, and seconded that the Town condemn the portion of 5th street mentioned after E. A. Clayton convey title to the Town, for sufficent ground for street extension, a north end of 6th street. motion carried.
Finance Committee: The following bills were allowed, to wit:
McCree, Drayman, $\$ 2.00$.
Geo. W. Woods, Drayman $\$ .50$.
Non A. Walden, expense ac count, $\$ 13.50$.
Continental o i 1 Company $\$ 18.00$
1 H. Batton, Drayman $\$ 1.25$ John Hook, Drayman. $\$ .25$
It was moved and seconde that bills be allowed, and war rants be drawn for same. Mot ion. carried.
It was moved and seconded that the claim of Swepston and Daugherty be rejected. Motion carried.
It was moved and seconded that report of committee on claims be accepted and that Gesler and Slocumb claim be rejected. Motion carried.
Fire Committee: reported that persuant to instructions they had bought a double 3 deluge chemical fire engine, for $\$ 450.00$, to be paid for in Town interest to be paid in reralt interest to be paid in regula legal turn with other warrants It was moved and seconded, that report be accepted and action approved. Motion car ried.
Purchasing a n d Supplíis Committes: reported that the had found a suitable safe for the Town's needs but had de ierred buying same, on account of it being to heavy to move upstairs to present Town office that the chair and seconde mittee, to find a suitable office for the town on first floor. Mo for the coried and Chairma tion D. W. Runyan and pointed D . Requ. N. Requa.
Ordina
that notice be given that all sidewalk which has been order ed in by previous ordinances be built within sixty days from date. Motion receiving a sec ond carried.
City Marshal made repor of money collected etc. Moved and seconded thit report be ac pted. Motion carried.
It was moved and seconded,
that Citv marshal be instructed o make thorough investigation Drug Stores boboks, and precriptions, and ascertain if the waw is being rigidly complied wid. Motion carried id. Motion carried.
Resolution: It was moved and seconded that The Town Council hereby create the office of night watchman for the
Town of Artesia, with a salary Town of Artesia, with a salary
of $\$ 25.00$ per month. Motion carried.
It was moved and seconded
that The Town Council create an annual current expense fund for the purpose of paying the officers salaries etc. of The To of Artesia. Motion carried.
It was moved that G. W. Wil son be appointed nightwatchman. Motion carried.
It was moved by D. W. Run yan that J. D. Christopher be appointed Town Marshal of The Town of Artesia, motion receiving no second was lost.
It was moved by J. O. Kuy rekendall that E. F. Cooper be appointed marshal of the Town of Artesia, motion receiving no cond was lost. Adjourned.
beal ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Deeds Filed in Eddy County Fro June 13th to 18th, 1910.
List furnished by Security Abstract Company (In
and Carlsbad
and Carisbad.
Robert M.
Robert M. Ross and wife to H. C Rohrbaugh, lot 1, block 19, Clayton
Stegman addition to Artesia.
Artesia Improvement Co. to H. Rohrbaugh, lot 1, block 19, Clayt \& Stegman addition to Artesia.
William Allen to Viola Davis, lot
lock 16, Artesia.
Tom Ross and wife to J. F. Morse B F block 15 , Lovington. BE1/4. NE1/4 Sec. 13-24-27. Cora Hess to T. I. Haney, lot block 1, Robert addition to Artesia. Jane E. Wilber to Margaret Thre keld, lots 15,17 and 19, block 14, Artesia. om, part Hutchins to Kate K. RanCarlsbad.
C. F. Reynolds and wife to Martin Yates, Jr., lot 5, block 11, Forest Hill E. A. Claytesia.
E. A. Clayton and wife to Willia J. H. Powell and wife to William H. Yandle NW $1 / 4 . \operatorname{Sec} .32-18-26$. George Yturralde and wife to Wil-
liam Dooley, $\mathrm{N} 1 / 2$ lot 1 and east 50 feet of $\mathrm{N}^{1 / 2}$ lot 2 , block 16, Artesia. Maggie angell and husband Blair addition to Artesia
John W. McCubbin and wife to Geo K. Williams, SE $1 / 4$ SE $1 / 4$ Sec. 7, and Richard M. Bell and wife to Samue H. Daugherity, part Sec. 4-18-23. Wm. F. Daugherity and wife to Mary Alice Jordan, N $1 / 2$ NW $1 / 4$ NW $1 / 4 \mathrm{Sec}$ 3-17-25.
John W. Nusbaum and wife to
Wilde, NE $1 / 4$ Sec. 8-18-2
Patents.
United States to Norval Randolph United States to John $\mathbf{S}$. Crozer $\mathrm{W}^{1} / 2$ NW $1 / 4$ and $\mathrm{W}^{1 / 2}$ SW $1 / 4$ Sec. $23-21$ -
United States to Bert Swift, SE $1 / 4$ $\mathrm{SE}^{1} 1 / \mathrm{Sec} .7$, and $\mathrm{S}_{1} 1 / 2 \mathrm{SW}^{1} / 4$, and $\mathrm{SW}^{1 / 4}$ SE $1 / 4 \mathrm{Sec} .8$-16-26.

Deeds Filed in Eddy County From June 20 to 25, 1910.
Mary J. Sheltneck and husband to ora A. DeBerry, lot
ddition to Carlsbad
D. W. Runyan to J. C. Gage, $1 / 2 \mathrm{in}-$
arest in lots $2,4,6,8$, block Er Runyan addition to Hope. Edith A. Browh to James A.

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Wistan
Vista.
E. A. Cox and wife to B. F. Pear
man, lots 17 and 18 , block wood.
Fred C. Jewell to H. F. Corley, NW1/ C. Sec. 27-17-26.

Cora E. Peck and husband to E. H Crandall, west $1 / 2$ of lots $1,2,3,4$,
and 6 , block 4 , Blair addition to tesia.
Wesley McCallster to W. H. Mer chant et al, lots 3 and 4, Sec. 3-16-36 J. L. Hughey and wife to K. J. Rus sen et al, lot 3, block 89, Malaga, an W $1 / 2 \mathrm{NW}^{1 / 4}$ NE $1 / 4 \mathrm{NW}^{1 / 4}$ Sec. $33-23-28$ D. A. Gell and wife to C. L. Trom bla, NE1/4 SE1/ Sec. 18 , and NW1/4,
sW $1 / 4$ and $\mathrm{SW} / 4 \mathrm{NW} 1 / 4$ Sec, $17-18-26$. A. B. Gerrells and wife to J. T Welch, lot 11, block 24, Artesia Hgts Fred C. Knowles and wife to Adaliti Thom, $\mathrm{E}^{1 / 2} \mathrm{E}^{1 / 2} \mathrm{NE}^{1 / 4} \mathrm{NW}^{1 / 4}$ Sec. 20-17.
william Crandall and wife to J. T
Welch, lot 9 , block 24 , Artesta Hgts A. A. Dearduff and wife to Myrtie 4. Love, lot 18, block 11, Lovington Frutus, lot 9, block 26, Artesia Hets. Frutus, lot.9, block 26, Artesia Hgts.
A. C. Crawford and wife to J. Love, lots 10 and 11, East addition to Lovington.
E. McQueen Gray to J. H. Huesser
part of SW/4/ Sec. 1-22-27.
Osa K. Norris to W. E. Washing
on, lots $4,5,6$ and 7 , Sec. $4-16-26$.
W. J. Allen to A. C. Kelley, E 1

## Patents.

United States to
NW 14
United States to Nevin G. Mead, Sec 20-16-26.
United States to Jose M. Vela, SE1/4 Sec. 24-22-26.

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and Gainer J. Lindsey and Aanie Lindsey, made and Amnie N. Lindsey, made and
executed their certain mort executed their certain mort
gage deed to the Southeast quarter of Section 30, in Town quarter of Section 30, in Town-
ship 16 South of Range 26 East N. M. P. M., containin 160 acres with all the appurte nances thereunto, belonging in favor of said Gayle Talbot an Edward N. Requa, which saic mortgage appears of record in Book 10 at Page 88 of mortgage records of Eddy Countv, New Mexico; and whereas saic note is long past due, an whereas there remains due an of $\$ 2,220.51$ principal and in terest and the sum of $\$ 222.0$ attorney's fees on said note; Now, therefore, notice hereby siven that on the 27th day of July 1910 in accordanc with the provisions and condi tions of said mortgage a herein expressed, and by vir tue thereof and the law in
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day night. $\quad$ to Carisbad Tues-
Jo. Bindle was in Roswell Tuesday.
E. R. Gesler went to Roswell Thursday.
Furnished room to rent Phone 133.
E. A. Clayton spent Monday in Roswell.
If you see Herbert tell him
your wants. your wants.
Gust Aned
well Monday
Rev. J. C. Gak
Frank Sarver
Miss Wave Heck
Artesia Tuesday.
Francis Wetig was in Ros well Tuesday

## Nebraska Monday.

Profs. Beltz and slater were in Ha german Wednesday
A. C. Oznock was in Roswell Wed-
nesday on business. nesday on business,
Harpold \& Co will clean and press your clothes.
14 loaves of bread for $\$ 1.00$ at the Home Bakery.
Harpold \& Co will clean and press your clothes.
E. F. Gallup was in Lake Arthur Thursday.
A. O. Strother spent Thurs day in Lake Arthur
Herbert is the d
that does not forget
If not satisfied yo money back at Hills. E. C. Slocumb was
ger North Thursdav. E. CZMOCK, ladies' an shoe repairing a specialty
If your light don't work cal J. K. Gibson phone 128. If you want flour in ties Cus. A F\& F Co.
See, Mrs. Stoldt the maker at Harpold \& Co If your light don't work call J. K. Gibson phone 128 Fresh salted peanuts almonds. Home Baker Notary Public! Always In
Rear First Vational Rear First National Bank. Dr. Wm Hubbard, Osteopath Have you tried any dough Well Inspector George Frisk was in Roswell Thursday. Fresh Jersey Cow for Sale
Call at Askew's Warehouse Call at Askew's Warehouse.
Money to Loan on Town Pro perty. See T. F. Blackmor
Money to Loan and city wa rants bought. E. W. Requa. Prices reduced this month on tallor
made suits. See Bishon, the tallor made suits. See Bishop, the tallor. Will Swope was down from Dex-
ter for a couple of days this week. If you want the best meats in town go to R. J. Hills for it. Red Star flour, the kind that makes good bread, for sale by R. J. Hill.

Who makes the doughnuts the Home Bakery?

See Mrs. Stoldt the dres aker at Harpold \& Co. Pecos Valley Abstract Rear First National Bank. Fresh salted peanuts an almonds. Home Bakery.
Fresh crackers and fancy akes always at R. J. Hills. W. R. Riley and E. V. Coffin
of Hope were in Roswell Monof Hope were in Roswell Monday.
-V. P. Jackson left Tuesday Formo
days.
days.
Lad
Ladies skirts and coat suits cleaned and pressed at Bishops Shop.
Miss Hilda Slaughter of Texas came in Tuesday night to visit Mrs. M. E. stallcup.
Skirts and ladies' coat suits cleaned and pressed at the Smokehouse. Bish-
If you want clean eatables get them at Hills Sanitary Grocery.
We handle Imboden Best Flour now better try a sack Artesia F \& F C 0
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen left Sunday for Indiana where the will visit friends.
Miss Grace Jasper, of Schil lar, New Mexico, visited the D. S. Donald family this week. Prof. A. O. Strother is wear ing glim this week, which he attributes to beeistic activity Earl D. Jones left Thursday for a visit to friends in Wichita, Kansas and Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. S. R. Thom went to Ros well Tuesday to visit her broth er, John Shaw and his family
Carl Anderson left Monday for the state of Washington where he will make his home. Wanted: - Choice milch cow and family driving horse and phaeton. See Artesia Land Co. Mrs. G. W. Woods left for Kingtisher, Oklahoma 'Thursday to attend the funeral of a sister.
Prof. W. L. Bishop was in Roswell and Portales on business connected with the schools this week.
P. S. Terwiliger left this morning for Galesburg, Illinois and Michigan points, to be gone about a month.
Homesteaders Lodger No. 407, will
meet next Wednesder meet next Wednesday night, July 6 , at I. O. O. F. Hall, at $8: 30$. All mem-
bers please be present. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale left this morning for Galvesto from whence they will go New York by water.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wetig and daughters Anna and Rosa left Tuesday for Wichita, Kan sas, where they will make thei home.


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$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { FOR RENT: } & \text { Three room } \\ \text { Fouse. } & \text { Apply at } & \text { Hotel Hard }\end{array}$ hou

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Stay at home on the Fourth and see the best baseball team from the
Panhandle of Texas play Artesia Panhandle of Texas play
Game called at $2: 00 \mathrm{p}$. m .
C. M. Mead left Sunday for Oklahoma City to close out his business there and move his family to the Pecos Valley.
Rev. S. B. and Mrs. William son left Thursday for Liberty, Missouri after having spen heir honeymoon in Artesia. Mrs. W. A. Jeffrey left Sun day for Kauffman, and Kemp, Texas for the purpose of spend ag a few weeks with friends.
Phone the Smokehouse and have Bishop get your ol clothes and make them new. Bishop the Tailor For Sale at a bargain milch cows and mares, inyprovement and furniture nice large garden and 75 nice chickens \& etc
Address Box 14 Artesia, N . M Address Box 14 Artesia
1 Block north of Main.
Thursday O. H. Ragsdale re-
cived a message announcing the death of his nephew, Carter Cannon. Carter stayed here last year and was universally loved on account of his brightness and manly ways.
T. G. Gallagher informs us that the rebilling of hay for Texas common points will here after take place at Farwell instead on of at Amarillo, which will mean a reduction of gost from 12 cents to eleven cents. A saving of one cent.
The entertainment given by Profs. Beltz and Slater at the waptist church Monday night was a splendid exhibition of
patriotic elocution accompanied with music and drawing which was a credit to the organizers of the entertainment.

## Yesterday's Games.

The Cut-off Kids cavorted with queer capers on the ball grounds and succeeded in win header. The or the double header. The morning game to the visitors by a score of five to
four. The matter was in doubt every minute to the close When time was called for the second round, the locals came to the scratch somewhat winded and looking groggy but
with a good punch left and capable of doing some fast foot work. Belen was feeling quite chesty over first blood, but had a weak stomach which
told under the repeated told under the repeated up percuts and smashing swings
of Waterville. The Cutoff got of Watervile. The Cutoff got
in a number of short-arms jabs in a number of short-arms jabs
which lacked steam but most which lacked steam but most
of their blows fell short. Oc casionally a jolt landed on Artesia that brought the crimson and put the home team to the mat. There was a good
deal of cussing Referee Greiner deal of cussing Referee Greiner
by the crowd and he finally by the crowd and he finally
turned his posish over to Erb who bossed the mill until Belen took the count, The results on points were ten for Artesia and five for Belen. Next scrap be-
tween Hereford and Artesia tween Hereford and Artesia

## Cooper's Market.

Everything fit to eat. Courteous treatment, cleanliness, correct weight
PHONE 37.
Artesia, N. M.

## A Partisan Convention

There has never been any doubt that party lines would drawn by the Republicans the selection delegates to the constitutional convention The apportionment was made in such way as to insure a ma jority of the del-gates for the Repulican party and for that express purpose. The filing of the census report was deffered until after the passage of the statehood bill in order to preclude the possibility of a fair apportionment which might have jeopardized complete Re publican domination.
The New Mexican which
hates Boss Catron more than it does the Democrady of Santa Fe county, wanted a non-partisan convention. Since the issue
has been decided the other way the Albuquerque Journal has been strongly in tavor of non partisanship.
There never was a proposal made by the Republican terririal commitee or by anybody authorized to speak for the Re publican committee, looking to elimination of partisan poli The sentiments of the party The sentiments of the party
outside of Democratic counties was voiced by the Las Vegas Optic in the editorials which appear elsewhere in this paper. The Republicans will elect members of their own party whereever they are in the majority, and this will leave them a safe margin. If they can induce the Democrats in Demoratic counties to divide with them their majority will Assuming the delegates all Assuming the delegates all
to be personally honest and intelligent, a fundamental, law drafted entirely by Republicans would differ essentially from one written wholly by Demo-
crats, while a constitution formcrats, while a constitution form-
ed by a mixed convention would differ from both. It will be necessary to elect Democrats from every Democratic district ion and the constitution from eing wholly un-Democratic.
If there had been an absoutely fair division of delegates in proportion to the vote cast or delegates to congress two years ago, ty of only two in the convention, we should have favored a nonpartisan convention, but as
it is the Democratic representation will be small anyhow.
The Advocate is in favor of all the Democrats of Eddy county uniting on delegates, provided that there is an understanding which will be fair to 11 sections, and will not mili ate against the interests of Ar esia.
Jo. Binale and family left Thursday for Munster, Texas, where they will spend some time visiting. They were accompanied by Miss Hattie W ket who visited them here.

Mrs. W. H. Kishbaugh, of Azuza, California, left for ber home Thursday after a two weeks visit with her son Ben Pate and stepson Robert Kish. baugh in this city., She was on her way back to the Sunset State after a visit with relatives in the Lone Star land.
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