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# LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Law and Order Society Was Formed Monday Night.

LARGE ATTENDANCE THERE

Will Prevent Introduction of Liquor to Artesia.

Artesia which since its foundation has been universally and rightly regarded as the cepted: most moral and sober municipality in New Mexico, has decided that, though the law is of the Artesia Law and Order better enforced here than elsewhere within the "Land of any reflection upon any officer Sunshine," yet as there are of the town of Ariesia, past or occasional infractions, notwithstanding the vigilence of the pose of aiding in the future officers, it is well for the peo- every official and citizen in ple to co-operate actively with every effort to enforce the orthe city administration in pre- dinances of the Town of Arventing any violation whatso- tesia. ever. Hence there was a great outpouring at the Pres- meet at the Presbyterian byterian church Monday night church on the night of August when the Artesia Law and Order League organized and The Advocate heartily enelected officers.

of the contemplated meeting town of Artesia. By a decior the purpose thereof until sive vote and after a full diswe had made other arrange- cussion the people of this muments which prevented our nicipality decided to drive out attending, we learn that the the liquor business. The men Gayle Talbot was elected presi- the law ever since. president; C. E. Mann secre. which carried the town by a tary and S. W. Gilbert treasurer. These officers with J. D. H. Reed constitute the executive committee of the order.

A committee on constitution and bylaws consisting of E. B. Kemp, J. H. Jackson and Rev. A. E. Boyd was then appointed. On request that the to the cause of prohibition. society be named at once before the adoption of formal League." Rev. J. Allen Ray raised to further the work of be given \$10. J. E. Swepston of "Fairest Artesia."

moved that this be amended by also giving \$5 to the city attorney for each conviction. W. L. Bishop offered a further amendment that the marshal receive \$7.50 and the city attorney \$2.50; which motion was carried by a vote of 59 to 9. W. L. Bishop was instructed to prepare a motion relative to the faithfulness of past and present officers to be spread on the minutes and prepared the following which was ac-

"Be it Resolved: That the calling of and the proceedings League are not intended as present, but solely for the pur-

The meeting adjourned to

dorses the movement to en-While we were not informed force the ordinances of the following is substantially what who vote against the change Blace: the meeting was for conscientous reasons, have called to order after which been defending and upholding dent; W. F. Schwartz vice spring the Democratic party. vote of more than two to one declared emphatically in favor of the continuation and rigid enforcement of this law and nominated honest men on that The Republican platform. party while adopting no platform, nominated men devoted

The laws have been enforced and are being enforced better laws this committee reported than in any other town in in favor of naming the order which we have ever lived. But "The Artesia Law and Order eternal vigilence is no less the price of temperance moved that a public fund be than it is of liberty and it is well to have our citizens all on the league and that for each the alert to nip in the bud the conviction for gambling or for noxious weed of ordinance vioselling or giving away liquor lation should it attempt to gerthe officer making the arrest minate in the flowery garden

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Bill, while me an' Jim an' Ragsdale was over to New York, Ragsdale says as how he wants a cap, so we went to a on Broadway, an' Ragsdale says he wants to see one o' 'em \$1.00 caps whats marked down to six bits, the clerk bowed an' got one down, Ragsdale the Chicago newspapers. For simoleon, Mr. Clerk says yes, Ragsdale ups an' tells him him what they cost o' dozen an' says as how he sells the same cap for 45c in Artesia, Mr. Clerk grins an' says rent is high on Broadway. Think o' it Bill, yo' can buy the same cap off Ragsdale right here in Artesia what was marked \$1.00 reduced to six bits in New York for only 45c. Bill some store keepers mus' think we are a pack 'o fools jegin from their exaggerated advertisin'; Bill, when a store advertises a reg'lar \$10.00 suit for \$5.49 an' another store cries a reg'lar \$10.00 dress for \$3.98, it is sartainly time for us to wake up; Bill, sech statements is lies on the face o' 'em. I tell you Bill if you don't want eny 'o this up an' down sellin' you stick to The Big Racket Department Store, Ragsdale don't sell goods no sech way.

To be continued.

# **HENNING HERE**

Territorial Secretary and Railroad Representatives Meet

WITH COMMERCIAL CLUB

Last Saturday Night. hibit in Chicago.

Artesia will have a representative with an exhibit at Chicago Land Show in November. At the suggestion of H. B. Henning, secretary of the territorial bureau of Immigration and of G. T. Wilson of the industrial department of the Santa Fe Railroad Company we will send a choice selection of our products. This was decided Saturday night at a meeting of the commercial club when these gentlemen presented the matter for consideration. Two committees were ordered appointed to push the work. Artesia had a successful exhibit there last year which did much good in setting forth our advantages. The following are the minutes of the meeting as recorded by the club secretary Dr. J. J

Meeting called to order by the president, with a good attendance. The object of this meeting was to confer and receive proposition from H. B. Henning of the Immigration Bureau relative to the Land Show at Chicago. Mr. Henning had with him C. T. Wilson of the Industrial Depart ment of the Santa Fe. Mr. Henning told of the coming Land Show this November and said that every where that he had been that there was a good bit of enthusiasm shown and that he thought that in as much as Artesia had been store called Wm. Vogel Sons there last time we could not well afford to stay out. In connection to the exhibits he said that it was the intention of his department to advertise in looks it over an' says, do you this they would need someactuly sell this cap for one thing near \$6000. As to get extended thanks to the club the whole territory in on a deal and motion to adjourned. of this kind they had prorated would be compulsory to have who made the cap an' tells the cost of entering, thereby all funds in or before the 1st of giving every place the chance October.

to come in.

Accordingly they would place us on the same footing as Carlsbad, \$300. New Mexico would have a floor space of 800 sqft, that there would be ample floor space for each district giving all the room needed to make an exhibit. He said that we would want a representative from Artesia to help give the desired information to visitors. At the same time the Bureau and the Santa Fe Co would maintain an office to give out all the needed information and he suggested that the club have a man there to help them with this locality. Mr. Henning suggested that Artesia make a general display, not a large one but a good one. As to freight rates we would have to advance that but as soon as our exhibit would enter they would rebate the charges. In the case of the need of jars he would furnish one half dozen and would advance more at the rate of \$1.50 per set of six and the freight. Would also ask for photos or plate of scenes of the Artesia Country to be used for Steroptican views. Mr Wilson told of the attendance to the show last year which amountto 380,000 paid admissions with 150,000 deadheads, and they had every reason to believe hat it would reach one half million this year. And thought it one of the best chances for the new state to advertise, would suggest some souvenir to be given out to visitors, as the Artesian Button that was once given away.

In discussion that followed R. D. Ferson thought that this was a cheap way to get adver-

Gayle Talbot thought that the thing for us to do was to get busy, and in order to get the proposition before the house, made a motion that we accept the proposition and that the chair appoint the committees, one to solicit funds and the other to get the exbibit, seconded by Wm. Dooley the motion carried, Mr. Henning

Mr Henning stated that it

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J. E. ROBERTSON, Cashier BEEMAN, Bookkeeper

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# Democratic Ticket.



For Constitutional Delegates.

DR. M. P. SKEEN. C. R. BRICE.

### Mayor Gaynor

Now that Mayor Gaynor is recovering, it is hard to realize the shock that was everywhere felt when his death by assassination was reported. There is it would be a great loss to progovernment. Mayor Gaynor is one of that newer type of municipal administrators of which each in his way, Tom L. Johnson, Edward F. Dunne and Brand Whitlock among the living, and Samuel M. Jones and Hazen S. Pingree who went before them are distinguished examples. This type is not identical with that of the merely honest Mayor. If it were, we should include such men Seth Low in the list. One its characteristics is honesty. but this is so much a matter of course with it as to be more distinctive or an object of boasting than chastity in a priest. The distinguishing characteristic of the type is the making of democratic ideals practical. Not a tempting role for self seekers. He who would be such a mayor must calculate upon the aggressive and conscienceless enmity of the most subtle and powerful elements in political business life. But the examples these mayors have set, the light they have spread, the enthusiasum they have aroused for government that is democratic and right, these influences and such as these may prove to be to this American Republic what ten good men would have been to Sodom had there been ten good men there. -The Public.

# A Standing Reproach to the Nation

following item:

Court of Long Island City to plan served a good purpose, John Zasczak, who sued the and that is why it is still lookto recover damages for the loss it has nothing to commend it of a leg. Kasczak was run at this time and when the matover by a train five years ago in ter is finally brought home to buying fall and winter goods. a freight yard at Penobscot, Pa. the people they will see to it He visited Chicago and New has been tried."

How long are we to have a all articles. When this condi-

train and had his leg cut off! praiseworthy. The thinf is monstrous what-

law administration can prevent sible. Where the editor is adjudged in a few months it effect. cannot be adjudged at all. So common justice, how much reputable. does poor John Kasczak get, at the end of five years of ligitation out of \$8,000 adjudged to be rightfully his? And what of the irreparable loss to him involved in the waiting itself?

Every such incident should sharpen the feeling that to leave the law's delay what it is no exageration in the idea that in this country is a standing reproach to the nation, and esgressive politics and truly good pecially to the legal profession. -Catholic Fortnightly Review.

# The Signed Article.

The indignation felt by C. R. Brice at the publication of anonymous questions reflecting discredit on him on the eve of election was natural, speaking from the viewpoint of human nature. It is true that the custom of allowing "Denizen," "Veritas," "Interested" and other supposed individuals with alleged complaints, to criticise and to censure through their columns is yet in vogue with many reputable newspapers, but it is becoming unpopular and will eventually disap pear. For it permits unknown creatures without standing or decency to insinuate things and to get a hearing, when if their identity were known they would be treated with scorn. It is hard to reply to an anonymous blackguard. You are shooting in the dark. People do not hold the editor responsible, and custom protects him from censure.

If you attempt to answer you lower yourself to the level of your critic who is a coward who fears the light of day. Hence the only remedy is to allow the slimy things to ooze forth their filthy falsehoods and wait until the sunlight of popular intelligence causes them to dry up and disappear.

Of course, many true things A copy of the N. Y. Evening are often written in a conserva-Post of recent date contains the tive way by honest men who assume a nom de plume. There 'A verdict of \$8,000 was given was a time in the developto-day by a jury in the Supreme ment of journalism when this Central Railroad of New Jersey ed upon with tolerance. But This was the fifth time his suit that newspapers of standing York. will insist upon the signing of

state of things in which such tion is reached there will be a tems as this are continually great moral uplift in the appearing in the news? Five journalistic field. It is rapidly trials, and five years, to deter- approaching and the man with mine the liability of a rail- the nom de plume no longer road company to a man who convinces even when he has been run over by a freight advocates something that is

This naturally leads to the ever the explanation. There is idea of signed editorial which something profoundly wrong is now gaining ground. Any in a system under which it is reputable editor can convince possible, not to say frequent. more people by a signed arti-It is in flagrant violation of cle than he can by an article common sense, as well as of in which the paper instead of common justice. No system of the individual is made responthe possibility of error. We known there is no real reason are not clamaring for infallibili- why this should be the case; ity. But any rational system but it is. Probably this is bemust see to it that a decision, cause readers are used to seeand a decision on as satisfactory ing so much editorial matter a basis as can be reasonably be by the man that they disregard demanded, shall be rendered in it to a great extent, but when a reasonable time. It is pre- the same editor in the same posterous to drag a case like paper comes out with a signed this out for five years; if the production it attracts attention truth of it cannot be properly and consequently has more

The Hearst newspapers are much for common sense; as for not supposed to be especially

> What they say editorially is generally disregarded by thinking people, but when Hearst writes a signed article for his own papers it is instantly quoted in all other publications and has a widespread effect. The Denver newspapers are notoriously "yellow," when Hugh O'Neal of the Post or Ed Keating of the News writes an article over his own signature it is read with avidity by folks who would overlook the same article by the same man, if it appeared unsigned. The day is not yet here for the signed editorial to be generally adopted by small newspapers; but it is coming. When it does, the anonymous writer will forever disappear. That gentlemen of Mr. Brice's caliber should become indignant at unsigned libels is a healthy sign. A decade ago, this method of attack would be considered legitimate enough though the contents were false and misleading, as they were in this case.

# Died.

Miss Lena Scott died at the nome of her sister in Macomb Illinois, Monday after an illness of more than two years though she was not confined to her bed but for only two or three months.

Miss Scott to her old home in April to undergo an operation, from which she never recovered the disease having gained too much stronghold.

The family came to Artesia over four years ago and have resided here continuously since, making many friends.

Mrs. Scott, the mother, died some sixteen months ago, so now there are only two members of the family remaining here Messrs. Rufus and Roscoe Scott to whom the Advocate extends sympathy for the loss their sister who was a young woman of most estimable character.

P. G. Hall the popular clothing and furnishing merchant came back Saturday from the effete East where he has been

Dr. Wm Hubbard, Osteopath 2t

# **Screen Door Time**



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### Get Your Doors Here

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Prof. James Richard Webster, a pianist and musician of note is director of the Music Department. Prof. Webster ranks with the best teachers in the East, he has not only studied under the masters of America, but also of Germany. It will not be necessary for you to go to an eastern conservatory to do your advanced work in music. Prof. Webster is careful and patient with the beginner as well as competent with those doing post-graduate work. Patronize an established institution and help make Western College Conservatory famous.

Miss Stowe, a teacher the equal of any, continues at the head of the Oratory Department.

It behooves the people of Artesia and surrounding coun try to patronize the Western College in its various departments and help make it the success that we all want it to be. It cannot do it without your patronage and support. We have plenty of catalogues, help distribute them. Talk the College, push the College, patronize the College.

The firm of F. E. Turner & Co by mutual consent have dissolved copartnership, accounts of the firm will be left with F. E. Turner for collection. Respectfully,

F. E. Turner A. J. Wood.

Dr. Wm Hubbard, Osteopath

# Notice of Transfer

We the undersigned have mutually agreed and transferred all interests in the Penasco Steam Laundry to H. I. Lanham, and he hereby agrees to assume all indebtedness of said firm and is to collect all dues of the same.

G. E. Jones. Guy H. Herbert. H. I. Lanham.

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"I have traveled and inspected the irrigation projects over eventeen different states and I say frankly, gentlemen, that for ideal essentials in fruit growing and marketing I consider that yours is advantageous over any that I have inspected."

. . . . . . . . . . . . .

The above statement is rather strong, but it is backed by the practical, observing knowledge of an expert horticulturalist who had lived

seventeen years employed as expert horticulturist for the state of Idaho, for the past eight years demonstrator and institute lecturer, traveling and covering the United States, now on an investigation tour of the arid west to report conditions to the H. L. Holgo, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of representative fruit growers and business men in the Commercial club the management.

Wednesday evening.
Introduction of the speaker was made by President John T. McClure. Mr. McPherson prefaced his address, "Successful Horticulture," with an explanation as to why he had come to the Pecos Valley. "I had heard many good things about your valley, and came to verify reports that have been forwarded to headquarters. I have seen what you have and I remark that I have traveled and inspected the irrigation projects of more than the irrigation projects of more than seventeen states and frankly, gentlemen, for ideal essentials in fruit grow. ing and marketing I consider yours is advantageous over any that I have inspected. Comparatively, you have the best. The farmer who cannot make good in the Pecos Valley either nature's inheritance. As I see it, success is before them; the only necessity is to follow nature, put in modern methods, and health, wealth and hapiness will be possessed."-Register-Tribune, Aug 19, 1910.

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## THE BASE BALL GAME

The Games With Roswell.

Last week,s Advocate was so completely filled with political matter that we failed to pub- stole 2nd; Cook fly to rf-out; lish the account of the games with Roswell. The news is rather passee now but we run it nevertheless, for Artesia is interested in the national account of all that happens.

The first of the series of games between Roswell and Artesia was preceded by a talk by Rev. E. E. Mathes who in behalf of the management of the local team, made an the better part of a well spent life in earnest plea for clean base-ball. This talk was in fact a reply to As exclusively announced through the columns of this paper, Professor Alexander McPherson of Boise, Ida., gerated) which had been circugerated) which had been circulated concerning gambling and profanity and vulgarity on the grounds. Everyone gave him their earnest attention and by their applause signified their approval of the stand taken by

FIRST GAME.

Notwithstanding the extreme heat the grand-stand and bleachers were filled and each lustily cheered his or her favorite. The lineup is as fol-

Artesia: Smalley c, Aumiller rf, Graham 2, Lewis p, F. Brainard 3, Brattan If, Baker 1, Clayton s, Linell cf.

Roswell; Ware s, Killough c, Wright 3, McCaslin 1, Reyhas no brains or is not developing nolds cf, Davis If, Crawford rf, Cooke 2, Caldwell p.

It was rather a one sided rf fly, out. game from the start; Artesia seemingly having an off day, scoring 21 errors in the single game which was more than the aggregate in the games heretofore played this season.

Aumiller, s run and catch in whooping cough. Sold by C. E. Mann center field in the first inning. Davis, running catch in the ihird, Fred Brainard's out field catch in the fourth, Reynold's home run in the sixth, Linell's running catch in the eighth and Crawford's home run in the eighth relieved the monotony. Davis. headon collision with left field fence in his endeavor to field an outfield fly near being serious. The final score was 8 to 2 in favor of Roswell. Umpires; Erb and Clarke.

SECOND GAME.

This game was witnessed by a large crowd, many coming from Lake Arthur and Roswell. The lineup was as follows:

Artesia: Smalley rf, Bigler 2. Aumiller 1, Lewis If, Wake p, Reed c, F. Brainard 3, Clayton s, Linell cf.

Roswell: Ware s, Killough c, Wright 3, McCaslin 1, Reynolds cf, Crawford rf, Cooke 2, Castledine If, Newmeyer p.

Report by innings:

1. Ware liner to third, safe on first; Killough liner to rf, safe on first, Ware to second; Wright scored Ware-Killough Bigler flyed out to 1st. Umand Wright out; McCaslin

struke out, side out. Smalley fly to 2nd-out; Bigler grounder to 3rd, safe on 1st Aumiller fly to rf-out; Wake first on hit by ball, Bigler and

Lewis advanced: Reed two--base hit scored Bigler and Lewis; Brainard fly to 3rdout-side out.

2. Reynolds fly to cf-out; Crawford 1st on hit by ball, McCaslin struke out-side out.

Clayton struck out; Linell fly to 3rd-out; Smalley liner to 2nd, safe on 1st; Bigler liner on 1st, safe on 1st, Smalgame and likes to see a full ley advanced to 2nd; Aumiller struck out-side out.

> 3. Newmeyer two base hit, stole 3rd; Ware struck out; Killough 1st on hit by ball; Wright struck out; McCaslin home run, scored Newmeyer and Killough; Reynolds liner to rf safe on first, advanced to 2nd, stole 3rd; Crawford 1st on hit by ball, Cooke two-bagger scored Reynolds and Crawford; Castledine liner to rf, safe on 1st, Cooke out on 2nd-side

> Lewis struck out; Wake struck out; tReed struck out.

4. Aumiller and Smalley changed positions and Wake relieved by Higginbothan.

Newmeyer fly to rf-out by running catch by Aumiller; Ware flyed out to 3rd; Frison (Killough), three bagger: Wright out, fly to Brainard.

Brainard out, grounder to 3rd; Clayton out, grounder to 2nd; Linell out, fly to 1st.

5. McCaslin beat one out to 1st: Reynolds liner to rf, safe on 2nd; Crawford bunted safe to 1st but was out at 3rd; Cooke 1st on hit by ball; Castledine struck out; Newmeyer

Smalley robbed of hit to rf by Cooke; Bigler out via Cooke; Aumiller bunted and was thrown out at 1st.

5. Ware fly to ss, safe on 1st; Frison safe on 1st on liner but out bat 3rd; Wright beat out a grounder to s: McCaslin liner to s, safe on 1st but was caught napping and thrown out; Revnolds out 1st.

Lewis flyed out to 3rd; Higginbotham two-bagger; Reed home run scoring Higginbotham; Brainard struck out; Clayton out fly to rf.

7. Crawford fly to pitcher, out; Cooke flyed out to cf; Castledine hit by ball; New-

meyer out to rf. Linell liner between 1st and 2nd; Smalley grounded tos.

Bigler bunted out: Aumiller liner to rf, out 1st; Lewis

grounded out to 2nd. 8. Ware flyed out to ss; Frison two-bagger; Wright walked; McCaslin struck out; Reynolds hit safe to 1st; Crawford grounded out to pitch.

Higginbotham home run; Reed flyed out to 3rd: Brainard struck out Clayton out to 1st.

9. Cooke struck out; Caldwell walked but was thrown out at 3rd; Newmeyer 1st on hit by ball; Ware safe on 1st by ss; Frisen grounded out.

Linell grounded out to pitcher; Smalley flyed out to ss: pires: Erb and Wilder.

The final score was 9 to 6 in favor of Roswell. Score by innings Roswell

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CONMITTEE AT WORK

# Promises to Do Much For Land Outside Artesian Belt.

There will be three pumping plants in operation under the auspices of the Empire Construction Company, in a very short time, if plans now under way, are carried out.

Last week, M. F. Loomis of Hillsboro, Michigan and Judge G. A. Richardson, legal repre sentative of the company came to Artesia and interested a number of parties here. committee consisting of T. R. Smith, J. S. Collins and E. S. Porter was appointed to confer with them. Thursday a large meeting was held in the commercial club rooms. Mr. Loomis developed his proposition. It amounts to this:

The company will put in a twentyfive horse power engine, guaranteed for five years, for each one hundred and sixty acres to be watered, or more if needed. There will be a superintendent for every twenty wells who will devote all his time to seeing that the machinery is properly operated. The advantage of having so many engines of the same kind is that in the event that any part of one should get out of repair it can be substituted by one of the others and arrangements made as to time, until the new part can be obtained or the old one repaired.

The plan contemplates the payments as follows: A total of thirtysix dollars an acre to remembered that during all be paid in five annual pay- the years Mr. Roosevelt was in them much happiness. ments, the first of ten per cent of the total amount due at end of one year, the second of fifteen per cent of the total amount, the next of twenty per House to elect Cannon Speakper cent and the last of thirty per cent. The company will take the land as security.

tract of \$6,000 acres north of Roswell is now selling at \$250 an acre with a similar system. Thousands of acres of land out side the belt here is worth practically nothing today and might be made worth as much as or more than the Milne-Bush land.

At the end of five years the plant will be turned over to the land owners.

Part of the facts above set forth were given by Judge Richardson who also mentioned an orchard at Roswell, apples from which have just brought \$300 an acre on the trees, no better land than can be found right around Artesia. F. M. Schwentker of the Pacific Mutual told about irrigation in California and about land bringing thousands of dollars per acre which were not of more value than land just outside the artesian belt.

It is just to add that the company will rebate \$500 to all who have surface wells of su-

W. Williams, president of the tion. He hasn, t been located. Haney.

First National Bank; John B. Enfield, cashier of the State National Bank; Rex Wheatly; manager of the Joyce-Pruit department store; C. A. Sipple land agent and merchant; Mayor E. C. Higgins, capital ist, and Judge G. U. McCrary, city attorney and legal adviser for the committee. The committee met Thursday afternoon and began work.

It is believed that provisions will be made to test the matter with three pumps.

If your light don't work call J. K. Gibson phone 128.

### In One Boat.

There is to be an exchange of ceremonious calls this week between ambassadors from Oyster Bay and certain high commissioners from Beverly. If these conferences could be accepted simply for what they are-plain politics, and not of a very high order—they might be passed in amusea silence, It pleases the devotees of Oyster Bay, however, to make it appear that the most urgent policy of Mr. Taft at this instant is to secure the "indorsement" of Mr. Roosevelt.

What need has he of further certificates from that quarter? He was Mr. Roosevelt's personal candidate for the Presidency. It was of him that Mr. Roosevelt spoke in 1908 when him they will get me." It was for him that Mr. Roosevelt turned the White House into a campaign headquarters from which he frequently made stump speeches and whence came at intervals during the fortnight preceding the election the cry "We have got them beaten to a frazzle."

There is a pious assumption too by these worshippers at three the shrine of a crumbling idol that the disfavor in which many Republican leaders are now held does not extend to the ex-President. Let it be cottage on West Main street. Cannon and Aldrich, office Dalzell and Sherman and their followers were his intimate friends, advisers and supporters. Mr. Taft never urged the and power which the old guard come up. has gained developey under the Roosevelt Administration. Land in the Melne-Bush Even Ballinger was introduced into the Federal service by Mr. Roosevelt when, in 1907, he was made Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Messrs. Taft and Roosevelt are coupled up as closely in in this Administration as they were in the last. In truth, the present Executive suffers more from the legacy bequeathed to him than he does from any acquisitions of his own. diagnosis of his party's troubles can be complete which does not take into account the fact that there is in Republicanism as much anti-Roosevelt sentiment as there is anti-Taft or anti-Cannon or anti-Aldrich for them. sentiment. It is not always found in the places where antagonistic feeling prevails, but it is in existence and it explains in part the political demoralization now prevalent.

If Mr. Roosevelt repudiates Mr. Taft he repudiates himself. If he endorses the Taft Administration he merely indorses his own handiwork. The Roosevelt machine has nothing better to its credit than William Howard Taft.-The World.

fficient size already on their broken piece of glass in the o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. Joyce-Pruit hardware depart- G. Hadley one block south of The committee was enlarged ment on Main street Saturday the Presbyterian church. to nine and the following new night and extracted several fine members appointed. Dr. C. pistols and a supply of amuni-

# BASE BALL.

Continued from page 3.

105 021 000. Artesia 200 002 110

THIRD GAME. The third game of the series went to Artesia by a score of 4 was not so large as at the oth-

er games the last game was by far the best game of the series. With Lewis in the box and F. Brainard behind the bat Arcan be found in the country. Roswell only obtained three safe hits off Lewis and these

not get a single earned run. The final score was 4 to 3 in favor of Artesia.

Score by innings: Artesia 200 110 000 Roswell 001 002 000 Umpire: Reed Brainard. Time of game 1:40.

## Married.

At the new home of the groom, on West Main street Tuesday evening at seven thirty o'clock Mrs. Bertha Mendenhall and Mr. A. Gunter were united in marriage by Rev. E. E . Mathes in the presence of only a few friends and business associates in Joycehe said: "If they don't take Pruits where both contracting parties have for some time been employed.

> The bride was charmingly gowned in wistaria satin, while the groom was even more handsome than usual in the sombre habiliments custo mary for such occasions.

> After the ceremony a dainty course luncheon was

> Mr. and Mrs. Gunter wil make their home in their new

The Advocate wishes for

# Will Talk Festival.

cent, the next of twenty five er, as Mr. Roosevelt did in night whether a member or 1906. Most of the distinction not. The Alfalfa Festival will as the cause of his victory is

As this is a genera meeting to whom everybody is invited it is to be hoped that there will be a big crowd in he will be heard from again in of Astesia Chapter No. 18 Orattendance. have always been successful; the one held last year under the superintendence of Mr. Dooley being the best yet held.

# Prance Out Your Little Blaze.

If you have a private conflagration which you wish disposed of, just notify the fire department. The new chemical engines are here and look as if they will do all that is claimed

# Mann Makes Move.

The C. E. Mann Drug Company has moved into the splenis one of the finest stores in the Valley and the new plate glass front is a credit to the town.

# W. C. T. U. August 31.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Some miscreant cut out the Wednesday August 31 at 3

List your farm with W. C.

# COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING.

There will be a regular meeting of the Commercial Club on Monday, August 29. There is any amount of important business to come before the club, viz: Land Show Chicago. to 3. While the attendance Railroad discussion. Pumping Plant and Alfalfa Festival. There will also be a smoker. Come out. If you are not a member, come any We want you. Bring your neighbor. We tesia has a strong battery as must have a live Commercial Club.

J. J. CLARKE, Secy.

The Alfalfa Festival, while it is not under the control of the were so scattered that they did Commercial Club and never has been, will be discussed at the meeting and if there is no objection will probably be determined there. The meeting called above is not strictly a meeting of the Commercial Club, but is really a meeting of all citizens of Artesia for the purpose of furthering the objects enumerated in the call. The committee of the Alfalfa Festival has consented to have the matter taken up by this meeting. - Editor.

# THE RESULT IN THE COUNTY.

# Skeen 1001, Brice 662 Woodwell 438.

Both Carlsbad candidates were clean, able and honorable men and made a warm campaign. There was no feeling in the matter one way or the other until the appearance of the questions which aroused Mr. Brice. Mr. Woodwell, who is an honorable man, disavowed connection with them, and it is possible that their anonymous author might have been deceived himself and may have asked them in good faith and for honest motives. However, 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. they did stir things for awhile. Some of the gentlemen who fought Brice in regard to matters upon which they were misinformed, on being corrected tried to undo any wrong that might have resulted.

The above figures show that us and we will do thee good." the county outside of both Artesia and Carlsbad gave Brice a small majority, so that the Everybody is invited to the charge which the Register-Trib-Woodwell made a wonderful over the hearts of allcampaign, and we predict that

party. their convention in Carlsbad our sistertoday. They have plenty of they know something about all things. what ought to go into the fundamental law.

# Mr. Newcomer

Why don't you buy a home did Higgins-Rohrbaugh block instead of renting? You can on corner of Third and Main buy my house, close in to under the Gibson Hotel. This churches and schools, with all modern conveniences, very cheap for cash, or will give terms on part. Has big trees, is in best neighborhood in town, and is priced for quick sale. Occupy it all winter, then sell it next spring for more than you pay for it now. E. E. McNatt

at Pecos Valley Drug Co.

See me for city property. W. A good work team for rent. C. Haney.

# Presbyterian Church.

Sunday Aug. 28, 1910. Services as follows: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, G. R. Brainard Supt. Last Sunday the largest number in the history of the school was in attendance. Two new classes were organized, one a young married folks class with an enrollment of 14 and Dr. A. M. Thomas as teacher.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon Theme; "Love, The True Badge of Discipleship." Jno. 13: 35. 7:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Leader, Miss Freda Hecht. "The Progress of Topic: Christ's Kingdom in Asia." Sermon Topic, "Your Reasonabl Service."

The public generally is invited to any and all of these services. Those without a regular church home are especially invited. "Come thou with

E. E. Mathes, pastor.

# Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas God in his infinite Commercial Club Monday une insinuates, that the com- wisdom has removed from our bination of these two towns midst, and from the Circle of our Chapter, our beloved sisuntrue. For a young man who ter Lena Scott and has by that has lived here but two years, bereavement, cast a shadow

> Whereas, We the members These festivals the councils of the Democratic der of the Eastern Star, wish to express in some degree our The Republicans are holding sorrow and grief at the loss of

Therefore be it resolved-We personally good men from knew Miss Lena to be a devotwhom to select a ticket. We ed daughter, a loving sister, a predict that their platform will good friend and a loyal star. be quite as indefinite as any May the link that has been that the party has adopted lsevered from our chain be People nowadays are just again united, never more to be 'upity' enough to think that broken, when God shall restore

Resolved-That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the the brothers and sisters and it is further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Chapter and be published in the local papers.

Mrs. Mary Kuyrkendall Mrs. Nana Inman Mrs. Blanche Major

# Meeting Thursday Night.

There will be a Democratic speaking at the rooms of the Artesia Commercial Club next Thursday night. Able speakers will be in attendance.

E. S. Porter.

### DEVELOPMENT AT ARTESIA.

# Condensed and Authenticated Statement Showing Growth of the Pecos Valley City in Past Twenty Months.

A committee appointed by the Commercial Club of Artesia, after conservative and painstaking labor, have submitted the following flattering statement of conditions in the Artesia Country, together with ing a cost of \$134,500 (includdata relative to growth of the ing a \$40,000 hotel.) town and increase of business since January 1, 1909. facts set forth are based upon 000; steam laundry 5,000; ice actual figures and not exaggerated in the least.

miles of Artesia there are 11,- dist College, 75,000; Baptist percent; (2) that soon after the 780 acres of irrigated land church, planted in alfalfa, 4780 acres in church (in course of erection) orchards and (about) 2500 acres 25,000: 112 dwelling houses in other field crops, such as costing from 600 to 7,000 each. corn, oats, cane, etc.

make an increase in acreage of 350 for last year. 25 per cent.

of alfalfa were shipped from Artesia station. For the months of June and July, 1910, alone 405 cars were shipped. The cars shipped since, togethand crops yet to be harvested, will run the 1910 crop away above 1000 cars.

These last figures, taken in conjunction with the fact that the first two crops of alfalfa this year were consumed for sheep pasture during lambing season, shows what a tremenover 1909.

now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Commercial of seven miles of Artesia dur- tigation. ing the months of March and April, 1910, with positively some herds not enumerated.

Alfalfa growers received a rental of \$10 per month, each for this pasturage.

These sheep all came from the foothills west of Artesia. Actual figures show there are 40,000 sheep on the plains in the eastern part of this coun-

FREIGHT RECEIVED.

The number of cars of goods and material received at Artesia station between January 1, 1909 to August 15, 1910 were as follows:

Wagons and Buggies 7. Wire and Nails 8 Nursery Stock 7 Automobiles 8 Machinery and engine 15 Groceries 11 Flour and Grain 32 Dry Goods 10 Lumber 315 Coal 175 Lime and Plaster 60 Brick 60 Well Casing 6 Oils 18 Furniture 14 Local Shipments 80 Total number of cars received 826.

For five months ending July 8, 1910, more cars were received at Artesia than at Roswell and more than all stations combined between Artesia and Pecos. For this same period, one-fourth of all freight cars guished socialist-speaker of admission In view of the intipassing through the Santa Fe Girard Kansas will address the relations between these two

south bound, were billed to Artesia. This is official.

The actual of money remitted from Artesia station on freight and passenger receipts is slightly in excess of thirty thousand dollars per month, or \$1000 per day. This is also

August 11, 1910, there were constructed on Main street, Ar-

tesia, brick building aggregat-

The plant, \$30,000; alfalfa mill, 20,plant 11,000; high school build- that Mr. Aldrich personally in ing, 10,000; annex to graded creased the tariff on manufac-Within a radius of seven school building, 7,500; Metho- tures of rubber from 30 to 35 22,000;

Scholastic enrollment of Ar-Land now being prepared tesia school district for July, ized; (3) that Senator Aldrich for fall sewing of alfalfa will 1910 was 1100, an increase of and his son are large stockhold-

For the year 1909, 476 cars College at Artesia in March, al manager; (4) that within of the Institute, and his earn-1909, town property has doubled in sale price. increase in values will also hold good in farm properties.

One real estate firm alone in er with alfalfa now in storage Artesia sold one million dollars worth of farm lands during the year ending July 1, 1910.

OIL AND GAS BEING DEVELOPED well was brought in a few weeks ago, seven miles from which is on the free list; (3) wish to thank Mr. Halley for Artesia, producing 24 1-2 bar- that the dividends were defer- his lecture to the teachers and rels per day. The second gas red payments; (4) that his well, with a pressure of 500 lbs company had no interest in tures on special topics of interdous increase in yield is made per square inch was developed manufacture of rubber and it est to teachers should be given Thursday, August 18, 1910. According to enrollments Prospects for rich field was tariff on such articles. never better.

Club, 41,900 sheep were pas- ing to the Artesia country can that the Intercontinental, is building. tured on alfalfa within a radius be verified by personal inves- authorized by its charter among

J. J. Clarke Sec'y

# W. C. T. U.

The last meeting of the Union held at the home of Mrs. I. N. Corrington on Friday August 19th was opened by the singing of the hymn "Some Glad Day." This was followed by the reading of a lesson from the Bible and Prayer by the president Mrs. C. E. Millhuff. Dr. Dunaway introduced Judge Brice who made a pleasing address em phasizing his stand for pronibition and asking the support of the Union in favor of his nomination as delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

A motion was made and car ried by the Union to have dodgers distributed among the voters asking their support for Dr. Skeen and Judge Brice.

Names of new members enrolled and meeting adjourn ed to meet with Mrs. L. G Hadley on August 31st at 3:30 p. m.

New members are Mesdames Philip Thomas, J. E. Acord, James Ahl, D. E. Buckles, F W. Hendricksin, Miss Lillian

> Mrs. Wilson T. Berger Press Supt.

# **Public Speaking**

freight division point at Clovis, people of Artesia in Main Street. trusts it is preposterous to talk

## Aldrich On Rubber

The New York World doesn' think much of the explanation which Senator Aldrich has given of his conduct in regard to the rubber schedule. It intimates clearly that he is a grafter in the following editorial:

'Whatever may be his griev VALUE OF BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTED ance against the insurgents Between January 1, 1909 and Senator Aldrich can have no quarrel with his party's obed ient newspapapers. Most of them, through partiality or lack of information have dutifully assumed that his defense in the In addition, an electric light matter of the scandalous rubber tariff is satisfactory. Is it?

'Senator Bristow charged (1 Methodist tariff went into effect a new rubber trust called the Intercontinental, embracing five or siv companies, with a capital stock of 40,000,000, was organers and directors of this corpor-Since the location of Western ation and that the son is genereight months dividends of more This ratio of than 18 percent were declared, ing the teachers

here charged, Senator Aldrich tivity and for his interest in holds; (1) that the tariff increase the teachers at large and for was not to benefit himself but his instruction. to oblige the Treasury Dep't Kaiser who in his work as which wanted "uniformity in Supt. has secured these able rates;" (2) that the Intercon- and efficient instructors, and The Pecos Valley's first oil tinental Company, not a trust, has been in active work in the produces only crude rubber, cannot possibly benefit by the frequently at each institute.

All the above facts pertain- Bristow and The World shows of their excellent high school other things natural to a trust, (1) to gather, distribute and Artesia Commercial Club. deal in any articles or goods manufactured from rubber; (2) that it has a contract with the United States Rubber Company, the original trust, to furnish it with virtually its entire product; (3) that Samuel P. Colt, President of this United States Rubber Co. is Senator Aldrich's close business and political partner and friend: (4) that men identified with the Rockefellers are largely interested in United States Rubber. John D. Rockefeller Jr. having married Senator Aldrich's daughter; (5) that the Intercontinental is in fact a holding drich's son is a voting trustee of \$18,611,500 of the stock,

Guggenheims. Giving Mr. Aldrich the full denial that he has made, we find that the attention of the Confrom the above that at the very least, the distinguished head ed to the necessity of exercisthe tariff to the great advantage of the manufacturing rubcustomer and which is control- states. led by men closely associated socially with Senator Aldrich himself.

Senator Bristow's charge is Tonight Mr. Snyder, a distin- sustained by Mr. Aldrich's own

about the satisfactory nature of a defence which is in fact, aside from a few misleading statements, an open confession.

Extortionate tariffs develop plutocracy and privilege. Plutocracy and privilege work to-The community of interest between the trust in the manufactures of rubber (35 percent.) and the trust in crude rubber (free) is exceedingly close. Can Senator serve one without the other?"

Mesdames E. Williams and Clara Stinchcomb of Marion Kansas who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo the said Robert E. Harris, Kline left their homes Thurs-Mrs. Stinchcomb was accompanied by her little daughters.

### Pedagogues Resolution.

We, the teachers of Eddy county do offer the following resolutions:

Be it resolved that;

We extend our thanks to Prof. McFarland for his capable and efficient management est and able work in instruct-Also to While admitting everything | Prof W. L. Bishop for his ac-To Prof. Institute the entire time. We desire to recommend that lec-

That we extend our thanks Further investigation by Mr. to the School Board for the use

> That we also extend our thanks to the people of Artesia for the delightful auto-

mobile ride given the teachers. Be it resolved that: It is the sense of the Eddy county teachers that the provision recommended by the Democrats of New Mexico requiring a two-third majority of the electors of any district to secure the adoption of any bonds or school taxes, is against the best interests of the schools of New Mexico, and that they ask their delegates to vote against said provision.

That it is the sense of the Eddy county teachers that Eastern New Mexico is entitled to a State Normal School company and that Senator Al- and that we ask our delegates to ask for one third of the two hundred thousand acres set much of it owned by Ryan and apart by Congress for Normal Schools.

That it is the further sense benefit of every statement and of the Eddy county teachers stitutional Convention be callof the crude-rubber trust in the ing the greatest care in the United States Senate increased disposal of the public school lands to the end that no injustice be done our school system. ber trust, which is the crude but that we may profit by the

Be it resolved that: A copy commercially, politically and of these resolutions be sent to each county paper with a request for publication. Committee A. E. Bailey

Isabelle Clark Lewis Ross Florence Perry A. R. Halley

In the District Court of Eddy County, Territory of New Mexico.

Gayle Talbot and Edward N. Requa, Plaintiffs.

Robert E. Harris, Linda C. Harris, Gainer J. Lindsey, Annie M. Lindsey and S. A. Tannyhill, Defendants. No. 1229. Notice of Suit.

The defendants, Robert E. Harris, Linda C. Harris, Gainer J. Lindsey, Annie M. Lindsey and S. A. Tannyhill are hereby notified that there is a suit pending upon the complaint of Gayle Talbot and Edward N. Requa, in the District Court of the County of Eddy and Territory of New Mexico, asking for judgement against Linda C. Harris, Gainer J. Lindsey and Annie M. Lindsey, on their certain promisory note in faver of the above named plaintiffs, executed February 23, 1909 for the sum of \$2,000 with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date until paid, said note having become due 12 months from date thereof; and for the foreclosure of their certain mortgage deed executed by the said Robert E. Harris, Linda C. Harris, Gainer J. Lindsey and Annie M. Lindsey on the 23rd day of February 1909, against the following described real estate, situate lying and being in the County of Eddy and Territory of New Mexico, to wit:

The Southeast quarter of Section 30 in Township 16, South of Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., containing 160 acres; The said S. A. Tannyhill appearing to purchase said land subject to said mortgage deed and now being the owner of said land, and you, and each of you are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in said case in said District Court at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the 4th day of October 1910, judgement will be rendered against you by default and final action upon said complaint will be taken by the Court and such order as required by law and as provided for in said complaint will be entered and the relief demanded in said complaint will be granted, to wit: A judgement will be rendered against Robert E. Harris, Linda C. Harris, Gainer J. Lindsey and Annie M. Lindsey, upon the promisory note, and a foreclosure of the mortgage deed described and sued upon in said complaint and such other and further orders in the premises will be entered as may by law

be required. G. U. McCrary, Esq., is the attorney for the plaintiffs and his business address is Artesia, New Mexico.

Witness My Hand And The Seal Of The Said Court this 10th day of August A. D. 1910.

S. I. Roberts, Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the Territory of New Mexico in and for the County of Eddy.

# The Best Hour of Life

is when you do some great deed or or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. R. Pitt of Rocky Mt. N. C. when he was suffering intensely, as he says " from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction what a wonderful cough and cold cure Dr. Kings New Discovery is; for after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything too good of a medicine like that." Its the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs. hemorrrubber trust's ally and greatest experience of our neighboring hages, la grippe aethma, hay fever any throat or lung trouble. 50c. \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Gurranteed by all druggists.

> When you want ice call the ice factory, Phone 260 and you will get it promptly.

If you want to get up an excursion take the car to Spring Lak Call on S. A. Butler.

### Great Debate and After.

There was "suthin' doin' every minute during the last couple of days of the campaign, Woodwell drifted in from the Plaius Tuesday and began active work. He had many friends here and made more. There was some difficulty in getting a hall but the band room in the Fenton building was obtained. However, the candidate thought he would do better on the street and as having advertised the fact by means of a boy and bell, ob tained for a moderate stipend, he proceeded to tell the crowd what he thought ought to go into the organic law. Woodwell made a good speech, sound and Democratic, which was listened to with attention.

Thursday night Brice and Judge Grantham held the fort at the Airdome while a Socialist orator who had a lot of things to put the proletariat wise to, let loose a sight of pregnant information down town. The Socialist held a good part of the audience.

We didn't hear the desciple of Marx for the reason that we couldn't be in two places at once, but with the possible exception of said Socialist, Brice made the best political speech delivered in Artesia since we came here unless we also except Fergussons profound argument two years ago.

Brice is not an orator, but he has a way of getting right down to the meat of things that holds and convinces. Both appearance and delivery are somewhat awkward, but there ness and effect of his talk.

those The News which got out late standing in and putting up a 2 feet out from the lot line, corner of Lot 2 and extending sidewalk as herein specified Friday contained a list of ques- mimic fight in the hope of detions for Brice purporting to ceiving Artesia and capturing have been written for the pa- both delegates for the county per as an advertisement by seat. Those of us who were Democrats and paid for by familiar with the inside of them. They contained a num- things knew better but it was ber of implications against the hard to convince the average record of Brice. Whereupon voter that we were right. Brice got mad: just awfully The debate was proof suffi mad. He sent a challenge by cient. There was no fake or Judges J. G. Osburn and J. frameup about it, and it was so Weaver Foster to Woodwell palpably true that the men demanding that he meet him were in the thing for "keeps' at the Airdome that night. that the voters generally de-Woodwell declined and Brice livered the goods according to started to hire the theater. As the terms nominated in the he was going on that errand bond. Brice saw Woodwell in Talbot's office and running in the most exciting primary day hurled a challenge at him. that ever was known in Ar-Woodwell accepted.

each other all through the walks which were packed by supposed that they arrived merits of the candidates on the arena in a "state of There was little bad feeling grace." If you think that displayed, and in some cases more guess coming.

Judge Osborn acted as referee and time keeper. There were no seconds, and none were needed, for the aspirants for the belt looked after rubbing each other down, and did a fine job of massaging. Both were highly indignant gentlemen when they stepped into the squared circle. The rules were a cross between Rough and Tumble and London Prize; biting and gouging was permitted but licks below the belt line (drawn just under the ankles) were strictly prohibited. It was a slugging match

rather than an exhibition of scientific boxing. Except where billies, and quirts were brought into play the fight was with bare knucks. It was rare fun for the crowd. It is generally conceded that Brice had the best of the bout, helped his case and was entitled to the decision which he got next day, but his work was not in the class with that of the previous night.

On the other hand, Wood well, while taking the light end of the gate receipts and the moving picture contracts, and while he was sent through the ropes a couple of times, and finally took the count, showed up better than in his street speech. He was less irate than Brice and more than once brought tears and claret, even if he failed to send Brice to the mat. The exercise warmed Woodwell, whose temper was somewhat strained and he dropped pretty generally the air of the boxing academy and handed them out like a professional.

Both parties expressed a de sire to put up their Duke's against the champion heavy weight enemies of the race and manifested a peculiar longing to send a few hard jabs to the slabs of King Al cohol or get a couple of hooks to the rubicund nose of the Demon Rum.

In one way aside from its intrinsic merits the debate was a great benefit to Brice. Although the primary in Carls bad had been called at the request of the Artesia Committee, and although the majority is no doubt about the direct- of the voters felt that it was binding if Brice Democrats preliminaries were keeping faith, it was were'nt a "patchin," to the real hard to convince them that 'event' of Friday evening. Brice and Woodwell were not

However, the next day was tesia. On several occasions The men had been chunking police had to clear the side campaign and it wasn't to be earnest men discussing the they did you have just one men divided time with each other and addressed voters, taking turns and observing parliamentary courtesies. It was a big day and furnished lots of fun for the Rockribbed and Unterrified of Waterville.

> The Ice Factory has a new filter and from now on the condensed water will be doubly fil tered which should guarantee pure ice.

> Phone the Smokehouse and have Bishop get your old clothes and make them new.

> > Bishop the Tailor.

Dr. Wm Hubbard, Osteopath the inner edge thereof to be Sec. 12 That a permanent Factory. Phone 260.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of Sept. 1910 at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Artesia, New Mexico, to be held at the office of E. C. Higof Trustees, that being the regular place of meeting of said Town Board, the following ordinance will be proposed for passage. All persons havplace herein above mentioned.

This 18th day of August a. d. 1910.

Non A. Walden, Town Clerk of the Town of Artesia, N. M.

### Ordinance No. ---

An Ordinance In Relation of Lot 1, in said Block 6: To The Construction Of Sidewalks Along Certain Streets In The Town Of Artesia, New ing North along the West line Mexico.

of Trustees of the Town of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mex-

sidewalk, to be 5 feet wide and east corner of said Lot 2; the inner edge thereof, to be thence North along West line 2 feet out from the lot line, of 3rd Street to the Northeast shall be built along the follow- corner of said Block 25; Begining street in the town of Artesia, New Mexico:

tesia, and extending South Block 24, along the West side of 9th tesia, New Mexico.

sidewalk to be 5 feet wide and Town of Artesia. tesia, New Mexico:

of 9th Street to the Southeast said Block 22. corner of Lot 2 in said Block

be built along the following tesia, New Mexico; Street in the Town of Artesia, New Mexico:

Artesia, Eddy County New said Block 21; Mexico, and extending South of Lot 2 in said Block 47,

the inner edge to be 2 feet said Block 3; out from the lot line, shall be built in the Town of Artesia, New Mexico:

pany Addition to the Town of ico; Artesia, New Mexico, extending South along the West line corner of Lot 11 in Block 4 of Block 60.

side walk to be 5 feet wide and said Block 4.

2 feet out from the lot line, shall be built along the following Street in the Town of Artesia, New Mexico:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Block 16 of Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia, gins, Chairman of said Board New Mexico, and extending North along the West line of 3rd Street to the Northeast corner of said Block 16:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 15 ing any reason why such ordi- Blair Addition to the Town of such reason at the time and Street to the Northeast corner of Lot 1 in said Block 15:

> Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 6 of the Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia and extending North along the West line of 3rd street to the Northeast corner

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Block 5 and extendof 3rd Street to the Northeast Be it ordained by the Board corner of said Block 5; and be ginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 25 of the original Town of Artesia and Sec. 1. That a permanent extending North to the Northning at the Southeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 24 of the orig-Beginning at the Northeast inal Town of Artesia and excorner of Lot 1 in Block 26, tending North along the West Artesia Improvement Company line of 3rd Street to the North-Addition to the Town of Ar- east corner of Lot 1 in said

Sec. 9 That a permanent side Street to the Southeast corner walk to be 8 feet wide and the of Lot 2 in said Block 26 in inner edge thereof to be on or said Improvement Company at the lot line, shall be built Addition to the Town of Ar- along the following Street in the Town of Artesia, New Sec. 2 That a permanent Mexico. in Block 25 original is hereby made.

ner of Lot 1 in said Block 23;

corner of Lot 1 in Block 27 of corner of Lot 2 in Block 22 in complete the laying and con-

Sec. 10 That a permanent Sec. 15 That in the event of

Beginning at the Northwest along the West side of 9th corner of Lot 11 in Block 3 of have been published one week Street to the Southeast corner the original Town of Artesia prior to its passage, in the Arand extending South along the tesia Advocate, a weekly news-Sec. 4 That a permanent East line of 3rd Street to the paper of general circulation. side walk to be 5 feet wide and Southwest corner of Lot 12 in published in the Town of Ar-

the Artesia Improvement Com- the Town of Artesia, New Mex-

Beginning at the Northwest

sidewalk to be 5 feet wide and the inner edge thereof to be 2 feet out from the lot line, shall be built in the Town of Artesia, New Mexico;

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 11 in Block 15 in the original Town of Artesia and extending South along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12 in Block 15; And beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 in Block 4 of the Blair Addipance, should not be passed, Artesia, and extending North tion to the Town of Artesia are hereby notified to present along the West line of 3rd and extending South along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12 in said Block 4;

> And beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 in Block of the Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia and extending South along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12 in said Block

> And begining at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 in Block 14 of Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia and extending along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12 in said Block 14;

And beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 in Block 17 Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia and extending South along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 4 in said Block 17.

Sec. 13 'All of said sidewalk shall be constructed according to the plans and specifications heretofore published in connection with ordinances ordering in sidewalks by the Board of Trustees of said town of Artesia, which said ordinances are on file in the office of the town clerk, to which reference

Sec. 14 That the owners of the inner edge thereof, to be Beginning at the Southeast lots abutting said proposed shall be built along the follow- North along the West side of and set out are hereby given ing Street in the Town of Ar- 3rd Street to the Northeast cor- sixty days from and after five days after the publication of Beginning at the Northeast Beginning at the Southeast this ordinance in which to said Artesia Improvement the original Town of Artesia struction of the said sidewalk Company Addition to the and extending North along the specified in this ordinance, in Town of Artesia and extend- West line of 3rd street to the accordance with the plans and ing South along the West side Northeast corner of Lot 1 in specifications set out in the foregoing ordinance.

side walk, to be 5 feet wide the failure of the owners of Sec. 3 That a permanent and the inner edge thereof to said abutting lots referred to side walk to be 5 feet wide and be 2 feet out from the lot line in this ordinance, to comply the inner edge thereof, to be shall be built along the follow- with the provisions thereof, 2 feet out from the lot line, shall ing Street in the Town of Ar-the same shall be done by authority of the Town of Artesia Beginning at the Southeast and the cost thereof shall be corner of Lot 2 in Block 21 of assessed and collected, togeth-Beginning at the Northeast the original Town of Artesia er with the cost and any accorner of Lot 1 in Block 47 of and extending North along the tion that may be brought the Artesia Improvement Com- West side of 3rd street to the against any one or more of said pany Addition to the Town of Northeast corner of Lot 1 in owners, as in such cases by law made and provided.

Sec. 16 This ordinance shall tesia, New Mexico, there be-Sec. 11 That a permanent ing daily newspaper published side walk to be 8 feet wide and in said town and shall be pubthe inner edge thereof to be on lished twice in said newspaper Beginning at the Northeast or at the lot line, shall be built after its passage and shall corner of Lot 1 in Block 60 of along the following street in have full force and effect from and after five days after its last publication.

Your ice will get to you of 9th Street to the Southeast the original Town of Artesia promptly if you say of the ice corner of said Lot 1 in said and extending South along the factory it may come in the ice East line of 3rd Street to the wagon, in a buggy or on a Sec. 5 That a permanent Southwest corner of Lot 12 in burro but it will get there just the same if you call the Ice

# The Smith and Hanger Farm.



# The Smith & Hanger Well Is Large far as the bluffs. Five years cellent ford near the east end as This.

Two thousand acres of broad fertile prairie, with scarcely break in its level slope, with grass growing green from a fertile soil of red chocolate, sprinkled with sand in proper proportion to insure easy working, lies across the river in the Smith & Hanger farm. There is not an acre of rough land on the place and it is perhaps the prettiest piece of ground, in the "Sunshine State." A band of Mexicans are "digging for wood" in the pasture which is to be broken as soon as the grubbing is completed, while at the northwest corner you will have to climb for water if you want it from the top of the big artesian well (one of the largest in the world) or at least you would have been compelled to do so, if you wanted the water before the elbow was put on.

paper accompanied J. Marvin the land. One hundred and Smith and C. A. and Ray Sip- twenty acres is ready for alple to the farm. As we went falfa and two hundred more along we noticed that Dr. F. will be ready for oats in a short M. Smith tract looks mighty time. Every bit of the ground pretty. Over the hill beyond can be put in cultivation and have been made and will come the Dr. Smith farm lies the will be as soon as wells can be Smith & Hanger land. It put in to furnish the water slopes to the east and south needed. After alfalfa has been from the river, the slope from started it will require less the west being two and a half water every year, since surface feet to the mile and the slope water can be had near the top from the north averaging four of the ground and the roots

For some time it has been

A Party to Spring Lake.

what is now the Smith & Hanger land and a fine flow obstock during dry seasons. Last izsd for orchards. year the present owners engaged the firm of John Mook & Company to put in a well with the understanding that others would be put in if the test proved successful. The results beggared the most enthusiastic anticipations of the owners. The well proved as large as the big Muncey well which is pictured above and therefore as large as the largest on earth. It is the present intention to put in a well upon each two hundred and forty acres.

The owners have proceeded promptly and now have four-Tuesday, the editor of this teen men at work preparing will soon extend to moisture.

ago an artesian well was put crossings can generally be in at the extreme east end of made with loads and the town reached in six and one half miles. It is the intention of tained. However, the slope the proprietors to run a spur of the country was not proper- from the station to the bank of ly understood and the well, the river and build a bridge at while still spouting has proven their own expense. There is of little practical value except no better fruit land anywhere for the purpose of watering and it will eventually be util-

The land is controlled as fol-

A company composed of Oliver J. Chapman, Wallace Anderson and R. R. Hanger of Kansas City, and R. T. Murray J. Marvin Smith and E. E. Hanger of Artesia own one section of the land. In addition to this J. Marvin Smith and E. E. Hanger control two sections.

It is likely that eventually this land will be used in in tensive farming. Cut up into small tracts it would make an ideal truck farming section, but this something which may not take place until the construction of a new railroad. When the new cross line is built it will doubtless run up the draw where the surveys within a quarter of a mile of this magnificent piece land.

The owners of this tract have done what every land owner ought to do; put their ground Misses Clarke of New Orleans into use. Under a proper tax system all owners of vacant ily of their brother Dr. J. J. land would have to do what The furthest part of the land these men found it profitable known that the artesian belt is only eight miles from town to do on their own motion; extended beyond the river as over the bridge. Across an ex- put the land to its best use.

The School Opening.

The regular session of the Monday evening a party of young people chaperoned by Artesia Public School will open Miss Kennedy and Dr. Henfor the term on the first Mondrickson went out to Spring day of Sept. The new building Lake and spent a jolly eveis completed and the seats and term of school. ning, passing the time by all furniture has arrived and playing games of various are now being put in place, kinds, in boatriding and listeneverything will be in readiness ing to music. Those going at the time mentioned and it is were Misses Hazel McClusky, hoped that all pupils will en-Bess Boyd, Eral McConnell, roll on the first day. Vida Nichlas, Lota Bishop, Isabel Gerrells, Anna Pardon,

work in either of the first five it, neither can the parents. grades will attend the Central Each pupil must have his or grade will attend at the High school building, in the west part of town.

For the first time in the history of the town of Artesia now has all the room needed to accommodate all the pupils of the The Associated Charities district, and with a good corps will meet at the home of Mrs. of teachers to back him up. ment in Eastern New Mexico. Supt. Bishop has announced This will be an important that the compulsory school attendance law will be rigidly en-

forced and that all parents of pupils between the ages of seven and fourteen years will be compelled to send these pu-

of the drug stores. All parents kinson, Helen Askew, Misses will be required to furnish all books required by the teacher. This is a Territorial law and Mrs. Dr. Russell who assisted All pupils who will take the teacher cannot deviate from Mrs. Helmig in entertaining. building, all above the fifth her own books, as no pupils sit together, and therefore cannot study together. All parents who have recently moved into the district, will please see Mr. Bishop and let him get the names of the children for the enumeration. Artesia this year intimating that they were in has the second largest enroll-

Dr. Wm Hubbard, Osteopath unconscious error.

# Zeigler & Henry Market.

Everything fit to eat. Courteous treatment, cleanliness, correct weight

PHONE 37.

Artesia, N. M.

### Regular Session

The Town Board of Trustees 23, 1910, with all members pre-

August 9, 1910 and August 11, 1910 read and approved.

the Council in behalf of the Ar- tesia, New Mexico. tesia Light and power Co. and mittee, motion carried.

Finance committee: recombe allowed, to wit;

B. A. Wiggins, labor on the water works system \$11.75.

Will Benson, surveying \$29 M. E. Buckley, grubbing salt grass in street 75 cents.

Moved and supported that bills be allowed and warrants be drawn for same motion car-

Water Committee: It was moved and supported that water supt. be instructed to purchase what repairs that is needed at power house, motion carried.

Ordinance Committee: No. 120, proposed for passage at this ing on and off moving trains prior to its passage in the Arand loitering on the right of passed. Adjourned.

# A Party For the Misses Clarke.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Helmig entertained a number of young ladies in honor of the who are here visiting the fam-Clarke. There were several amusing games, one especially creating much jollity when the guests all drew animals on cloth with a needle and thread. Miss Esther Mendenhall excelled in this and won the prize. After the games an excellent three course luncheon was served to the following pils to school for the entire guests Misses Lora Williams, The text-books have arrived ple, Esther Mendenhall, Pau-Beasley and Davies, Mrs. from the Plains. Powers the honor guests and

# Not Wise to Dead Ones.

In our graphic description of the Brice-Woodwell debate we refer to short arm jabs on "the slats"; which, not being up on the Latin botanical terms of the prize ring, our compositor rendered "the slabs," clearly condition to be put under engraved marble. The dead languages are not much in use around the shack, hence the

### Ordinance No. 120

Ordinance relative to boys met in regular session August under the age of 20 years jumping on and off of moving trains and loitering on the Minutes of meeting held right of way on the Santa Fe

Be it ordained by the Board Gayle Talbot appeared before of Trustees of the Town of Ar-

Sec. 1 That it shall be unstated that they were expend-lawful for any boy under the ing several thousand dollars age of 20 years to jump on or improving the plant, that they off of any moving train within would appreciate an extention the limits of the town of Arof their franchise from 15 to 25 tesia, except he be a passenyears. It was moved and sup- ger and has a ticket to ride on ported that the matter be re-said train, and it shall be unferred to the Ordinance com-lawful for any boy under the age of 20 years to climb on, and jump off of any freight mended that the following bills car within the limits of the town of Artesia, whether said car be standing or moving, and it shall be unlawful for boy under the age of 20 years to loiter or play upon the right of way of any road within the limits of the town of town of Artesia.

Sec. 2 Any one of the age above specified, who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in any sum not less than two dollars or more than ten dollars.

Sec. 3 This ordinance shall meeting relative to boys jump- have been published one week tesia Advocate a weekly newsway of the Santa Fee R. R. was paper of general circulation published in the town of Artesia, New Mexico, (there being no daily newspaper published in said town) and shall be published twice in said newspaper after its passage and shall be in full force and effect from and after five days after said last publication.

# For Sale

A few choice Pure Bred Buff Rock Cockerels at 75c each. Also eggs for hatching 75c setting rest of season. E. O Nickey, West end of Main street, Artesia. 8-27-2t

# Socialist Ticket.

The county convention of the Socialist party met at Leslie McNeil, Bernice Tem- Carlsbad Saturday and nominated a gentleman named Fishand may be obtained at either line Kuyrkendall, Leona At- er from Hope and a school teacher named Lanchester

# Just Forty Years Ago

yesterday Attorney James Clayton Davis filed his first demurrer back in "Old Mizzoo." Yesterday his wife made him a present of a bouncing boy in commemoration of the auspicious event.

# For Sale.

I still have piano, sid dining table, couch, frigerator, heating washing machin must be sold by M

Mrs. Nelson One block East of

# Associated Charities September 1

mie Clayton.

Cohen Thursday September 1. meeting.

Myrtle and Verlie Leslie and

Grace McCrery. Messrs. Lynn

Tuttle, Edgar Williamson, Al

bert Statten, Collins Gerrells,

Ruel Crandall, Leslie McWhor

ter, Smaller Hefner and Am-

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Artesia, New Mexico, to be held at the office of E. C. Higgins, Chairman of said Board of Trustees, that being the regular place of meeting of said Town Board, the following ordinance will be proposed for passage. All persons havplace herein above mentioned. of Lot 1 in said Block 15:

This 18th day of August a. d. 1910.

Non A. Walden, Town Clerk of the Town of Artesia, N. M.

### Ordinance No. ---

An Ordinance In Relation of Lot 1, in said Block 6: To The Construction Of Sidewalks Along Certain Streets In The Town Of Artesia, New ing North along the West line Mexico.

of Trustees of the Town of Ar- ginning at the Southeast cortesia, Eddy County, New Mex- ner of Lot 2 in Block 25 of the

sidewalk, to be 5 feet wide and east corner of said Lot 2; the inner edge thereof, to be thence North along West line 2 feet out from the lot line, of 3rd Street to the Northeast shall be built along the follow- corner of said Block 25; Begining street in the town of Artes- ning at the Southeast corner ia, New Mexico:

corner of Lot 1 in Block 26, tending North along the West Artesia Improvement Company line of 3rd Street to the North-Addition to the Town of Ar- east corner of Lot 1 in said tesia, and extending South Block 24, along the West side of 9th Street to the Southeast corner tesia, New Mexico.

sidewalk to be 5 feet wide and Town of Artesia. the inner edge thereof, to be Beginning at the Southeast lots abutting said proposed 2 feet out from the lot line, corner of Lot 2 and extending sidewalk as herein specified shall be built along the follow- North along the West side of and set out are hereby given ing Street in the Town of Ar- 3rd Street to the Northeast cor- sixty days from and after five tesia, New Mexico:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 1 in Block 27 of corner of Lot 2 in Block 22 in complete the laying and consaid Artesia Improvement the original Town of Artesia struction of the said sidewalk Company Addition to the and extending North along the specified in this ordinance, in Town of Artesia and extend- West line of 3rd street to the accordance with the plans and ing South along the West side Northeast corner of Lot 1 in specifications set out in the of 9th Street to the Southeast said Block 22. corner of Lot 2 in said Block 27.

be built along the following tesia, New Mexico; Street in the Town of Artesia, Beginning at the Southeast and the cost thereof shall be New Mexico:

corner of Lot 1 in Block 47 of and extending North along the tion that may be brought the Artesia Improvement Com- West side of 3rd street to the against any one or more of said pany Addition to the Town of Northeast corner of Lot 1 in owners, as in such cases by Artesia, Eddy County New said Block 21; of Lot 2 in said Block 47,

the inner edge to be 2 feet said Block 3; New Mexico:

pany Addition to the Town of ico; Arte 1, New Mexico, extendof ting an said Lot 1 in said corner of Lot 11 in Block 4 of the Southeast to the Southeast and extending South along the factory it may come in the ice

ankles) we be 5 feet wide and said Block 4. ed. It was dge thereof to be Sec. 12 That a permanent Factory. Phone 260.

2 feet out from the lot line, sidewalk to be 5 feet wide and shall be built along the followon the 23rd day of August 1910 ing Street in the Town of Artesia, New Mexico:

> Beginning at the Southeast corner of Block 16 of Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia, New Mexico, and extending North along the West line of 3rd Street to the Northeast corner of said Block 16:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 15 ing any reason why such ordi- Blair Addition to the Town of pance, should not be passed, Artesia, and extending North are hereby notified to present along the West line of 3rd such reason at the time and Street to the Northeast corner

> Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 6 of the Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia and extending North along the West line of 3rd street to the Northeast corner

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the inner edge thereof to be 2 feet out from the lot line, shall be built in the Town of Artesia, New Mexico;

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 11 in Block 15 in the original Town of Artesia and extending South along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12 in Block 15; And beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 in Block 4 of the Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia and extending South along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12 in said Block 4;

And beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 in Block 7 of the Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia and extending South along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12 in said Block

And begining at the North west corner of Lot 1 in Block 14 of Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia and extending along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 12 in said Block 14;

And beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 in Block 17 Blair Addition to the Town of Artesia and extending South along the East line of 3rd Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 4 in said Block 17.

Sec. 13 All of said sidewalk shall be constructed according to the plans and specifications heretofore published in connection with ordinances ordering in sidewalks by the Board of Trustees of said town of Artesia, which said ordinances are on file in the office of the town clerk, to which reference

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Sec. 10 That a permanent Sec. 15 That in the event of thority of the Town of Artesia law made and provided.

tesia, New Mexico, there bepublication.

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# A Hay Ride

Starting from the Askew residence Monday evening a party of young people went on a hay ride to the Day ranch where they had a splendid supper and a jolly good time.

Those going were Misses Beasley, Davies, Askew, Freeman, Cooper, McMahan, Warnock and Dishman. Messrs. S. O. Higgins, C. Melton, M. Beasley, H. Cooper, E. Jones, G. Kitchen, John McIlhany and Grover McMahan.

### A Jolly Supper.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Osburn entertained a number ber of young people in a most delightful manner by a supper on the lawn. The girls were instructed to wear calico dresses and gingham aprons, while the boys were supposed to come in the free and easy stume of the school boy of ioneer days.

strictly to the rules enough until paid and 10 per cent addid to make the costumes an amusing feature.

A splendid supper of soup, fried chicken, potato and salmon salad, apple pie and ice cream was served in the usual ppy manner of the hostess.

About eight o'clock the ene party of eighteen guests ad the host and hostess startd on a hay ride to Spring Lake where watermelon was served on arrival and the usual pleasures of that resort were enjoyed.

# Moonlight Hay-rack Party.

the younger set Friday eve-Spring Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox assisted in chaperoning the young folks who gathered at the Central School building at seven o, clock and enjoyed a moonlight outing.

Cow bells and tin horns were much in evidence and to help the noise along the boys tied big cans filled with stones to the back of the wagon, and it was indeed a rattling journey. Having arrived at the destina- has, or claims to have, some tion, a picnic style supper was interest or claim upon said spread at nine o'clock. A line premises or some part thereof was then stretched from which as purchaser, which interest ico for a permit to appropriate from sticks of candy dangled, and or claim is subsequent to and the Public waters of the Territory of each guest was asked to put their hands behind them and see who could eat the stick of candy first. Dr. Kuyrkendall unless you enter your appearwon the prize-a box of candy.

The young folks enjoyed of the hay rack started for d deposited each guest

# A guest. Clean Up Day.

Tuesday August 30, will be cleaning up day in Artesia. This is the last day on which their sidewalks lots without ed to wit: leaning them up. All parties mot clean ap on or be-

ther notice. James D. Christopher City Marshal.

without fur-

The Bank of Dayton, a corporation, Plaintiff.

Charles S. Davis, Josephine D. Davis, Benjamin F. Dewey, John W. Price, Byrd Walter and W. A. Jones Defendants.

No 1228. Notice Of Suit.

The defendants, Charles S. Davis, Josephine D. Davis, Benjamin F. Dewey, John W. Price, Byrd Walter and W. A. Jones are hereby notified that there is a suit pending upon the complaint of the Bank of of Eddy and Territory of New Mexico, asking for judgement Josephine D. Davis, upon their | Drug Company. certain promisory note, executed February 18, 1908 in favor of the Bank of Dayton, for the sum of \$1044.05, bearing interest at the rate of 12 While all did not adhere per cent per annum from date ditional as attorney's fee, said note having become due Thirty days after date of same; and for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage deed executed by the said. Charles S. Davis and Josephine D. Davis, in favor of the Bank of Dayton, plaintiff, against the following described real estate, situate ly ing and being, in the County of Eddy and Territory of New Mexico, to-wit:

The Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 8, in Township 17 South of Range 26 E, N. M. P. M., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Porter together with an undivided 1-4 entertained about eighteen of interest in and to a certain Artesian well, situated on the Wire. ning with a hay rack party to the Northwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7 in Township 17, South of Range 26 East, N. M. P. M.: It appearing that Benjamin F. Dewey, John W. Price and Byrd Walter have or claim to have, some interest in said real estate and premises, or some part thereof as mortagees or otherwise, and the 10th day of June, 1910 in accordance said defendant, W. A. Jones, subject to me lien of plaintiffs New Mexico. mortgage; And you and each of you are hereby notified that ance in said case in said Dis- is to be conveyed to Sec. 19, T. 18, S. trict Court at Carlsbad, Eddy boatriding 'till eleven o'clock County, New Mexico, on or before the 4th day of October 1910, judgement will be renand final action upon said petition will be taken by the Court and such order as rein said complaint will be en- date. tered and the relief demanded parties will be allowed to keep in said complaint will be grant-

A judgement against the said Charles S. Davis and Josebe prosecut- phine D. Davis and an order ance gover- for the foreclosure of said Tornado blanket 34x66 inches mortgage on said real estate dark brown, all wool, pea as described in the complaint green and white border, of the plaintiff, the Bank of eral reware will be given. Dayton, and such other and

In The District Court Of Ed- further orders in the premises dy County, Territory of New will be entered as may by law be required.

> G. U. McCrary, Esq., is the attorney for the plaintiffs and his business address is Artesia, New Mexico.

Witness My Hand And The Seal Of The Said Court this 10th day of August, A. D. 1910. S. I. Roberts

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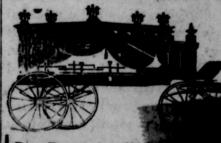
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