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E. B. KEMP

Who has recently recovered from severe illness. Manager Kemp Lamber Co. and President Artesia Publishing Co.

OFFICIAL COUNT BEING MADE

## Some Changes Likely to be Made

 From What the Unofficial Returns, Showed.Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 27.Canvassing of the official re turns of the state election of Nov. 7th began today in the council chamber at the capitol by the cankgssing board con sisting of JE ice William $\mathbf{H}$. Pope, Governor Wm, J. Mills and Territorial Secretary Na than Jaffa. Because several of the offices are still in doubt on the unofficial returns and be cause of various rumors of contests the hall was crowded with candidates and each of the two state central committees had an array of eminent legal talent present.
The first day was devoted to sorting the official returns from the six hundred and more pre cincts and breaking the seals. It may take two weeks to com plete the count.
On the face of the unofficial returns the governor, lieutenant governor, one congressman, secretary of state, state reasurer and one corporation commissioner will be Demostate auditor, the attorney genstate auditor, the attorney gen-
eral, superintendent of public eral, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of public lands, two corporation
commissioners, and two of the three supreme court judges will be Republican, while the third supreme court judge will be a progressive Republican. Of the eight district judges four will be Republican, one progressive Republican and three Democrats; and of the district attorneys five are Republicans and three Democrats.

Of the state senate, fifteen are Republicans, two progressive Republicans, seven Democrats; of the house, thirty member are Republicans, three progres are Repubucans, three progres-
sive Republicans and sixteen Democrats.
The election of two stand pat senators is assured and William H. Andrews, present delegate in congress claims to have the majority of both houses pledged to him.
The only changes, that the official canvass may make, is In one of the supreme court judges, in one state senator, in one district judge and in the superintendent of public instruction, the pluralties in those cases ranging from two to sixty votes. A total of sixty thousand votes was cast, the Socialists having beaten former records by casting almost two thousand votes.

## Revival Meetings.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church is being continued by Rev. P. T. Ramsey the pastor and will last through the week
The meetings at the Baptist church conducted by Rev. $\mathbf{L}$. C. Wolfe the evangelist from Oklahoma, will continue this week. A special service was
held Sunday evening for woheld Sunday evening for women which a large crowd at
tended. A service for men only tended. A service for men only
will be held next Sunday afternoon, and that night, the re vival will close.

Mrs. Martin Yates, who has een the guest of relatives and iends in Mexico, Miseouri for everal months, returned home riday accompanied by Mises Elsie Baker and Fed by Misses rie, who will be her house guests for several weeks.

## FAMILY IN DISTRESS

## They Have Received Some Help, But Will Have to be Cared for Several Weeks.

There are a number of cases P want and suffering in and near Artesia, but one especialy at present needs attention.
A professional man started from a state east of us and thought he had sufficient funds to provide for himself, wife and three children until the invigorating climate of the west would restore him to health so would restore him to health so as he could resume his profes ion. However, he was doom ed todisappointment, and after remaining in Texas until his funds were about exhausted he heard of the far-famed Pecos Valley as the best place tor those in the early stages of tuberculosis. He came here and for several weeks or months, possibly, he has been at Artesia. His money gone, no health and his wife soon again to give birth.
As often in such cases, the brave woman has done and is doing all she can in her condition, to provide for the hus band and three helpless children.
As is her husband, she is a college graduate, and under different conditions could possibly get employment at work suitable to her attainments and provide for the family That being impossible, she is doing the best she can, and i taking in washing for people. She will soon have to cease this as her physical condition will prevent, for a time at least, uch heavy work, and in this old weather.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Millhuff provided these people with a house free of rent, and also some bedding.
Rev. Maples, pastor of the Baptist church, sent them a half ton of coal a few days ago. Others have no doubt helped some, but this family will have to be cared for through several weeks, and maybe longer, so some concert of action should e taken.
Dr. Joe Greenlaw who has been attending the family professionally, will no doubt give their name and any further in-

## ormation desired

HEAVY SNOW IN NEW MEXICO
The Country North and West of
Here in the Grip of Cold and Snow.

Santa Fe , N. M. Nov. 27. The heaviest snow storm that Santa Fe has experienced in years began last night and continued until noon, drifting the wind was not violent. The temperature last night dropped to thirteen degrees above and railroads are hampered, while damage to stock on the ranges is inevitable. There was about
ten inches of snow at noon.

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## WIFE MURDERER CONFESSES

Young Beattie of Virginia Dies "Game."

Richmond, Va., Nov.-The state of Virginia today took the life of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., in payment for his wife's life which he took last July.
And the state made no mis-take-the boy who tossed aside a future of riches and the love of a bride made that plain be fore he went to the electric chair in the early darkness of this dreary, rainy morning. He died at about 7:21 o'clock and a few hours later his two spiritual advisors handed out a typewrit ten slip reading thus:

I, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr. desirous of standing right before God and man, do on this 23rd day of November, confess my guilt of the crime charged against me. Much that was published concerning the details was not true, but the awful fact, without the harrowing circumstances remains For this action I am truly sorry and, believing that I am at peace with God and am soon t pass into his presence, this
statement is made. Tenry Clay
he confession Beattie pended a note from the clergy man:
"This statement was sigued in the presence of the two at tending ministers and is the only statement that can and will be made public by them.
'Mr. Beattie desires to thank many for their kind letters and expressions of interest and the public for whatever sympathy was felt or expressed.

Rev. J. J. Fix,
"Rev. Beni. Dennis."
As brutal, as cowardly as Beattie's crime was, he partial$y$ atoned by the manner of his confession, but arranged it so his old father should not learn of his guilt until after he had gone. He confessed to Rev. Dennis, November 9, but requested that the clergyman keep the secret of his admission from his parent.
When he dictated and signed he public statement yesterday he said to them? '"Daid to them 'Don't tell Dad about it now.
Keep it from him until after

I'm dead. Then shor Tell him I will mee heaven, for I believe, already a saint if ever being was.'
There is tonight thr Virginia a spark of adn for Beattie. He not on the commendable thing, went to the chair in a $f$ that a religious comn calls "sanctified" and the calls "game."

## Thanksgiving Services

There will be union Thas the Presbyterian church and Rev. W A. Dawson, pastor of the Christian church, will preach. It will be an will preach. It will be an approwill offering for the poor and解 needy of Artesia. There are veral families here reported be suffering, and their disress should be alleviated. Let he collection for this purpose e started Thursday morning at the Presbyterian church at Thanksgiving services.

## MEXICAN HORSE THIEF ESCAPES

Was Being Treated in Hospital at Carlsbad for Wounds.

Carlsbad. Nov. 27.-Wounded and weak from an operation resulting from the injury, Juan Sabedra escaped from the hospital here at 6 o'clock Saturday night. The patient was capured about two weeks ago by Constable Carl Gordon, who had to shoot him in the shoulder to effect the capture. It was supposed that Sobedra was too weak to even need a guard. He climbed out of the window of his room, dropped to the round and has not been seen $r$ heard of since.
There are several families in rtesia needing the help of the eople who are able to conribute something to their reef. Since the associated harities committee has disbanded, this relief must be done by the various churches, so it would seem appropriate that the ministers of the different churches organize for this purpose and solicit contribu ions and see that the dona

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## Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday, Nov ember 30th, is Thanksgiving Day. The celebration of this event is different now from what it was when inaugurated. There is not now the solem nity nor the rev erence for it, as in the earlier
days of the
history of this days of the history of this
country. Ho wever, this is not country. Ho wever, this is not
the only national day for observance that has changed with the flight of Time.
In many respects this nation has much to be thankful for, while vievsed from another standpoint there is much for grave con cern and deep regret. grave con cern and deep regret.
In its adv ancement as a worldpower, ass a country of comparapower, ass a country of compara-
tively ur hlimited resources, and with a people who surpass all others if n energy and inventive
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deration, then, is whether
nation can survive the or of this great growth, at wealth, and the euter-
se of its teeming millions of se of its teeming millions of
neuple. Will the nation come peacefully through the period of change now unfolding from the plutocratic and corporate
control to one of where the indidviual is to be considered, and which is likely to result in sccialism. If it can, there are this country. At all events, let us be thankful for the progress in many things and ho . Compared with other antions and other peoples, we
have much for which to be have much for which to be
thankful, and is not the Bible and those who profess its teachings mostly responsible for this improved condition over those countries where that Book of Books is not so devoutly followed as in this land?
While we as a nation and as a people as a whole have much for which to be thankful,
think of the multiplied thousands that have little or nothing to be thankful for, but are in the direst distress. Those who can afford to do so, ought to
seek these cases of suffering seek these cases of suffering
and in so far as they can, alleand in so far as they can, alle-
viate their pressing want. There are such cases in Artesia, as everywhere, and if they are provided for, they will have something this day for which to be thankful, while the donors will have the knowledge of a duty performed and will also reap satisfaction and joy for heir good deeds. So among other things, let the day of Thanksgiving in Artesia, at least be turned into one of re ality as well as name, and make it possible for the deserv ing needy to have something tangible for which to be thank. this day.

## Unrest of the People.

## [Ft. Worth Record

It required two and a half columns in the Boston Tran script to tell readers the causes that led to the second success of Governor Eugene Foss in Massachusetts. They were
numerous and weighty, but the numerous and weighty, but the gist of them appears in the fo lowing paragraph
"But far abeve all these con siderations, the Ellis milk bill and everything else, stands another reason for his success which we have touched on from time to time during the campaign. It is that there is a tide, current or movement in our life today in favor of progressiv policies and ideas. This move-
ment, embracing all parties, is ment, embracing all parties, in
the most powerful force in America. There is not a town nor village in the whole coun try that does not feel it. In
this state Eugene N. Foss has this state Eugene N. Foss has come to be its spokesman. We
believe that he is a false prophet of this gospel, but he has won by it. He has so hypnotized the voters who lean toward that doctrine as to make them believe that he is the true leader in this new crusade. The only way to defeat him is to oppress him with men and platformers that are truly progressiye. Only in that way can victory be won in Massachusetts or any where else the United States.

We may apply the logic of he Massachusetts situation to the whole country, and by the signs of the times Texas would
be included. No greater period of political unrest than of political unrest than now pervades the country has fallen
upon it since the republic was upon it since the republic was
established; not even the half decade preceding the civil war furnished half the "boiling up" in the political pot that is now effervescing therein. True there were breakings up in ing away from Wigs and Democrats alike and the Democracy was in the throes of the disin tegration that finally furnished two presidential candidates two presidential candidates at one election and an overthrow this. But them that day $t$ ing point for the was one rally ing point for the agitators. The Republican party absorbed al the disaffected of all parties; whereas there is today no com mon point of union admist all the cleavage.
Europe presents more com plicated conditions than the United States; there the line between the upper and lower strata of society is more sharp ly defined, owing to the differ ence in the foundation of insti tutions, but the discontent is growing and will continue to grow until there is a crystallization around the fundamental that brought this governmen into existence. Power has been abused Privilege has been encouraged to form alli ance with graft to the mutua profit of both. The people have come to know this, no less in Massachusetts than in California, and there will eith er be a speedy return to a real ernment or the present of gov tent will ripen into a discon revolution.
It is the duty of the Demo cratic party to utter the word that shall calm the impending tempest.

## Are We Weaklings?

El Paso Business Farmer
The day of the nester and the hayseed has gone never to reurn. Like the buffalo and the Indian, they seryed their purpose and passed away.
In their stead has come the alert, well posted business farmer. The man who farms with his head as well as with his hands-the man who mixes brains with his brawn, and who is redeeming the waste places of the earth and turning the desert into a garden. We are at last coming into our own We are appropriating te our wn use and enjoyment some of the good things of life. We who have fed and clothed the world from time immemorial are now keeping some of the clothes and some of the food or our own benefit.
But with these
But with these increased lessings have come new duties obligations.
We must not forget that it is duty we owe to ourselves, our country and our fellowmen, to fully inform ourselves on every question effecting the welfare of our community, our county. our state or our nation.
Too long have we shifted this esponsibility on others. How can we expect others to look fter our interests in public ffairs when we neglect them urselves? Can we reasonably expect the doctor, the lawyer, he merchant or the banker to look out for and protect our inerests? They have their own ffairs to look after, and it is up o us to look after ours
As citizens desiring
country, as brothers seeking to protect our weaker brother, w cannot shirk onr obligations. We must live up to our grander opportunities, and he who fails to do so is a laggard in the race--a weakling leaning on his stronger brother

## The Difference.

(Winl M. Ma Two years ago Anton Shei wetski was run down by a
street car and one leg cut off. He sued for damages and after waiting thirteen months his case came to trial. He was awarded $\$ 2,000$ damages. The company appealed to the supreme court, taking the usual six months to perfect its appeal. A year passed since peal. A year passed since
then. The court is two years behind with its work, and Anbehind with its work, and An-
ton's case can not be reached inside of another year.
That corporation is using the ourts to delay justice.
On October 13th, last, Chas. McGarvin was charged with having embezzled $\$ 150$ from a manufacturing corporation. On November 11th, last, he was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.
When the meat packers were caught defying the antitrust law they were enjoined rom doing it again and given warning.
It took only a few months to entence three labor leaders to prison and a fine of thousands of dollars for daring to exercise the right of free speech through a free press.
Yet there are those who won der why there is a growing disrespect for the courts.

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## Knowles Items.

(News, 24th inst.)
Jim Blackwell bought head of calves from C. G. Stiles last week.
T. E, Dawson sold 69 head of cattle to Mr. Hunter of Brown field, Texas.
Crumb \& Crawtord, bought A. J. Heard's bunch of calves few days ago.
Heard \& Franklin sold bunch of steer calves to E. H Price a few days ago.
A. C. Crawford sold Tom Ross 15 head of horses thi week at about $\$ 65$ around.
T. C. Heard bought of Barber \& Holt 115 head of fat cow st week for shipment.
Heard \& Franklin bought 250 head of cattle from Col. Wi liams, of Cedar Lake Ranch.
T. C. Heard bought 100 head fat cattle from J. H. Gra ham and D. N. Huston, a few days ago.
Heard \& Franklin sold Mil lard Eidson 200 head of steers, which were delivered at the state line last Monday.
A. C. Heard bought 30 head of horses from Top Heard, which were deliyered at the Highlonesome ranch last Sat urday.
A C. Crawford and O. L. York started their bunch of mules to Lamesa from there the mules will go to the Louis ana market.
D. Y. Musick has gathered about' 50 head of his cattle, dur ing the past few days, for the purpose of moving them to hi new ranch.
George Crumb bought 144 head of dry cows from Doc Coates, and 32 head from Cot Ancell, which George intends to winter at his ranch near
T. C. Heard bcught 80 hea of fat cows from A. C. Heard last week, which will be deliv ered at the Highlonesom ranch and are to be shipped $t$ the Godair-Russell Commis
sion Co. at Ft. Worth, about the 25 th .
W. R. Franklin has been busy lately, making deliveries of cattle sold, during the past few weeks. He has the honor of selling the highest priced plains steer yearlings ever sold
in this country, in this country, they brought $\$ 26.59$ around, but were extra fine range yearlings.
E. H. Price reports prospects of a splendid flow of water in his new well from which he inends to irrigate, during the coming year. He has a twelve
horse-power engine. Jim horse-power engine. Jim
Chance, who installed the engine and three-inch centrifugal pump, says that the pump was run at its full capacity for welve hours without lowering the water in the well. Mr. Price is certainly to be congratulated, for he has about the best well on the plains. A number of other wells are now nearly completed and will be running full blast in the pring. Next season will cer

## ****** $+* * * * * * * *$ AND COUNTRY.

Mrs. J. B. Atkeson spent Friday in Roswell.
Dr. P. M. Baker and Mayor Higgins went to see Non Wal den last Sunday.
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Terkeys For Sale--See Martin Koelling for Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys. Wil
deliver them if notitied. deliver them if notified.
Miss Ethel Newcomb, who is teaching school at Monument spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother here.
The Westminjster Choral Club of the Presbyterian church will not meet this week on account of the revival meetings.
Non Walden is improving as rapidly as could be expected since the operation was per formed on him at the hospital at Roswell.
Mrs. V. L. Gates was the charming hostess at an enjoy able card party Saturday after noon. After the game refreshments were served.
The business man who has goods to sell and fails to adver tise them is an obstacle in the progress of the town and does himself an injustice.
Abe Burnett publisher of the Penasco Valley Press, was in Artesia last Saturday and Sun day. He was accompanied by the foreman of the Press
High grade and first class pigs for sale or will trade them for corn. Apply at my farm five miles south of Artesia.
H. C. Lawyer.

Monthly sales will be held at Artesia the first Saturday of each month. Leave your list with A. C. Keinath rear of Whiteside, Auctioneer
If the ministers organize to relieve the needy in Artesia they could gain some informa tion as to conditions from the physicians of Artesia, who are generously treating several of such cases.
Mr. John Vanderlinden, editor of the Lake Arthur Times, was a pleasant visitor last Sat urday evening. He recently bought that paper and has im do so as he becomes more accustomed to the editorial harness.

Adjutant-General Brooks of Santa Fe , and Capt. E. P. Bu jac of Carlsbad, were in Artesia Friday and gave the Advocate a pleasant call. Adjutant General Brooks is an applican for reappointment to the posi number of signatures here to his petition.

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ence posts. Wm. Crandall.
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The probate clerk of Roose velt county who failed to deliv er ballot boxes to two of the precincts in that county should be called upon to explain in court why he disobeyed the law. A prosecution or two of this kind would have a salutary effect on clerks who are dere lict in their duty.-The New Mexico Eagle.
Carlsbad Current: J. H. Gra ham came in on the auto yes terday from Lovington and left on the train this morning for Post City, Texas, where h will visit his brother and both will then go to Olustee, Okla where they will visit a siste whom they have not seen since 1893. Uncle Joe expects to re turn about December 19, to be present at the last board of commissioners meeting, when all bills contracted by the pres ent board will be audited.
The prospect is excellent for number of changes in th minor offices at the capitol and at the penitentiary about the first of the year. There is to
be a traveling auditor, a game warden, an assistant superin tendent of public instruction an engineer, a librarian, an oil inspector, an adjutant general a captain of the mounted po lice and a superintendent of the penitentiary to be appoint ed under the state governmen and it is understood that ther are dozens of applications al ready in the hands of the gov ernor elect for these positions. Governor McDonald is going to have plenty of material from which to make his selections of appointive officers.-The New Mexico Eagle.

## Surface Water Irrigation.

 [Lake Arthur Times.]Much has been said for and against farming by irrigation and since coming to the valley a little over two years ago we have tried to get the real fac tions, and while we don't think tions, and while we don't think
we know anything but the be ginning, we think that the be a good thing here if we a good thing We man age it rignt. We print below an instance of proving up on
a desert claim:
Mrs. Ada Knoll, wife of Rev Alfred Knoll, in making proos on a 40 acre lot $11-2$ miles northwest of Lake Arthur, had two 6 inch wells put down, one 76 feet deep, the other 30 feet deep. By means of a walking beam, a two horse power engine, one 4 inch pump and one 3 inch pump she pumped from 40,000 to 60,000 gallons in 10 hours, having an inexhaustible supply of water at from 24 to to 30 feet deep depth, and irri gated 15 acres of crop from part of the time.
The entire expense of mak ing proof on the 40 acres was a little less than $\$ 500$, thus con verting a worthless track to one of productive utility. This test shows that in the locality of Mrs. Knoll's land there is an inexhaustible supply of surface and can be brought to the surface for irrigating at a very nominal cost and would enable
at a cost of from $\$ 1000$ to $\$ 1500$ and be owner of his own water supply. What is true of this supply. What is true of this
locality is true of practically all the tillable land around Lake the tilla
Arthur.

## Young Girl Severely Burned.

[Roswell News, 26th inst.]
Miss Bessie Bennett aged about twenty years, was severely burned yesterday when she upset some turpentine on her clother which immediately took fire when passing a red hot stove. A sister found her in her pitable plight and res cued her.
The family are dry claimers and have been camping out at the Hagerman orchards. The lesh was burned to a crisp and the fright and burns may prove fatal.

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galloon or embroidery; the kilted skirt is fixed to the other edge of this
The square yoke is of tucked silk, outlined by galloon to match the band; the neck is finished by a frill of nar

ow lace. Small bishop sleeves gath
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## Summons and Notice of Suit.

In the Fifth District Court, Eddy County, New Mexico.
J. Draper by J. C. Draper, nex
friend, Plaintiff, vs. C. S. Fowler, Defendant.
No. 1438.
To O. S. Fowler, def

## ing: You 有

You are commanded to appear be fore the District court for the county of Eddy (that being the court in and said cause is pending) in the Fift Judicial District, in the Territory o New Mexico, and answer the com-
plaint of J. J. Draper by J, C. Draper plaint of J. J. Draper by J. C. Draper
next friend, on or before the $28 t h$ day next friend, on or
of December, 1911.
You are hereby notified that the general object of said action are t set aside and hold for naught one cer tain deed made on the 12th day of September, 1911, in your favor, said deed being to a ten acre tract of land, being a portion of Section 31, TownSouth Range 27 East, N. M. P. M. in Eddy County, New Mexico, which deed was duly recorded in Deed Book 26, Page 91, Records of Eddy Couny New Mexico, on the 3rd day of Feb ruary, 1911, and to which reference is made for"greater certainty; to restor
the title to said property to J. J. Dr the title to said property to J. J. Dra said deed had never been made, and for general and equitable relief.
You are further notified that unless you so appear in said cause on or be-
fore the expiration of the period Iore the expiration of the perio aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply t
the court for the relief demanded i the court for the relief demanded in
the complaint and judgment will be the complaint and judgment will be default as demanded in said complaint.
Bujac and Stennis, attorneys-at-law, Carlsbad, New Mexico, are attorney for the plaintiff
Witness my hand as clerk of said court, and the seal of the said court,
at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this the 6th day of November, 1911.

| S. I. Roberts, |  |
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Lakewood Locals.
Progress, 24th inst, Rex Wheatly and Harry Campbell, of the Joyce-Pruit Company, Artesia, were here
Tuesday and went bird hunt Tuesday and went bird hunt ing with Jesse Pate and Joe Stroud.
The Lakewood factory put up about 180,000 cans of tomatoes. Paid in cash to tomato growers $\$ 4,709$. Paid for labo $\$ 3,715$. Making a total of $\$ 8$, 424 turned loose in the commu nity during the two months i was in operation.
The Turkey Track people shipped 24 cars, 1,000 head, of cattle from the pens here Mon day. Of these, 20 cars went to Amarillo, Texas, three cars to Bovina, Texas, and one car of
market stuff to Kaasas City. Yesterday's shipment by the same people consisted of 30 cars, 1200 head. These went to Pampa, Texas. These cat tle were sold to Lee Bivins, of Amarillo, who was here and superintended the shipments J. M. Coburn, of Kansas City has been here several days looking after the gathering and shipments of these cattle. There will be other shipments before the Track cattle are al gone.

## Lovington Lines.

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There was a great amount of fruit trees ordered about two weeks ago. People knowing this country to be well adapted to fruit growing, have ordered from one to five acres of fruit trees. We have some of the best land to be had on the Plains, it is not sandy enough f you want to irrigate your
land. It has been demonstrat ed that we can make a crop on as little rain as any land in th west. There was one patch of cane, ten acres, half-mile wes of town that was from 10 to 1 feet high, and as fine as any grown in the Pecos Valley
People that are wanting to live in Lovington now wil their own, for the reason ther is none to rent. Business is improving in this part of the
country. All of the vacan houses have been filled up and more wanted. There has been a great deal of prospector through this country this fall flow. They know what that will mean to them. Just fift miles over to the Pecos Valley bringing a thosand dollars per acre. A little farther west it already bringing that and more

## Dayton Dots.

Informer, 24th inst.]
J. M. Garrett was áppointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff,Stew art Wednesday.
The artesian well on the farm of W. Rhodes three mile southwest of Dayton is giving excellent signs of being a goo oil propositio
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E. P. Nellis is beautifying his 160 acres as well as sawing time. He has oats sowed on the first 10 acre tract and they are a pretty sight.
Duck hunting is at its heigh in by the thousands coming destroying much grain. A 1 i cense costs but a dollar and
two much.
Lee Atkisson received word from Washington this week that the patents on his air ship and air lift, pump will be torth coming in a few days, Lee says he will revolutionize the pumping business.
Enoch S. Smith of Wiscon $\sin$ is the latest addition to Dayton. Mr. Smith is now in Roswell making arrangements preparatory to coming here. He will build on his ten acre tract which he recently purchased of the Independen will put the ten Arres in chard, will sink acres in or and go into the surface well and go into the onion and chicken business.

## \section*{Carlsbad Chat.} <br> Carlsbad Chat. Argus 24th inst.

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt arrived in Çarlsbad last Tuesday evening enroute to her home in Artesia, after a five months visit with friends in Texas. She was met here by Mr. Hyatt, who is one of the live wires of Artesia one of the real estate and Artesia in the restate and commission business, being a member of the Taylor-Hyatt Commis-
sion Company. sion Company.
Miss Maggie Ray was married to E. L. Kirkpatrick, at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
W. Price in Rio Vista, at two o'clock by Rev. J. T. Moses, pastor of the Christian church. Only a few intimate friends were present. The bride has
been in the Joyce-Pruit firm as sten the pher for some time past, and pher for some time past, and
will remain with the firm until the first of the coming year. The groom is Carlsbad's famous stamped leather worker
and is a steady, reliable, competent young man.
The fine weather which has prevailed during the past week has been a great advantage to he cotton pickers and they vailed themzelves of it. The pickers have been busy and their labor has been manifest
by the steady stream of wayons which have marked the trail to the gins. The dearth
of pickers still prevails to a
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certain extent and there ar yet many fields which have no had a picker in them. Anoth er strong wind storm would cause another heavy loss to the growers as well as to the valley in general. The scarcity of pickers is not a local condition,
however, for complaints are re however, for complaints are received from the entire western
and southern cotton growing and southern cotton growing
area that pickers are difficult to obtain and good prices are offered in all sections to induce laborers to help gather the crop. The present season has marked a new condition of affairs in the cotton growing industry and a repetition of the present experiences will have ing the acreage planted to cotton the coming years. The reason tor the scarcity of pickreason remains yet to be of pickers remains yet to be account
ed for.

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