# Cbe Artesia Aduacate. 

Twice-a-Week---Wednesday and Saturday

## THE COUNT FINISHED

Eight Democrats and Same Number Republican State Officers are Reported Elected.

Santa $\mathrm{Fe}, \mathrm{N}$. M.-When the official canvassing board adiourned just before Christmas, the result of the voting, so far as the state ticket and judiciary is concerned, was known.
Prior to adjournment the board handed down its decis ions in all the cases in contro versy save that of Clayton which has been certified to the district court.
In its decision the board in every instance sustained the contentions of Neil B. Field and C. D. Cleveland who rep resented the interests of the democratic party.
In the matter of the Melrose Reserve and Teanaja precincts where the poll boooks were not sent with the returns, the board held that their absence was not fatal and ordered that the vote in these precincts be counted In several precincts in Valen cia and other counties wher there were no tally sheets, the board likewise decided that the vote should be counted.
In the matter of the contro versy over the vote of $O$. L Owen, democratic candidate for corporation commission, the board held that it could only count the votes as they appear ed upon the returns and that it was without power to coun votes cast for "Sol" Owen for O. L. Owen. This ruling caús. ed a loss to Mr. Owen of 1,032 votes and will result in giving the certificate of election to $\mathbf{G}$
H. Van Stone, the progressive the vote of the democratic can
republican candidate. republican candidate. The didates and means the election
board, as in the Clayton case, of Abelino Romero, democratic beld the in whaty terial body and as such was and several candidates on the without power to inquire into democratic ticket in Socorr the intent of the voter when he county.
cast his ballot.
It is believed that Mr. Owen will, when Mr. Van Stone as sumes office, at once institute contest proceedings. It has been intimated that Mr. Van Stone will not oppose the proceedings since it so evident that the majority of the voters of New Mexico desired Mr. Owen as a member of the corporation ommission.
After handing down its decisions, which were oral and
delivered by Chief Justice Pope, he board adjourned, subject the call of the chairman. It is expected that the body will re convene in formal session immediately after Judge McFie has banded down his decision in the Clayton precinct, where the judges and clerks of elec ion are summoned to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt for fail ure to sign the returns. In the Clayton precinct approximately 571 votes were cast, 307 for the democrats and 264 for the re publicans, or an average demo cratic majority of 43. It is not believed a decision either way would affect the election of any of the candidates on the state ticket, but the fate of the candidates for district judge in the Eighth district, several men on the Union county ticket and at east one member of the legis. the hangs in the balance. The decision to count the Tes in the Reserve precinct in Socorro county, adds 23 t

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A Happy, Prosperous and Contented HENEW YEAR


The net result of the action of the board today in deciding to count the votes in the dis puted precincts resulted in an average gain of 168 for the can didates on the democratic state and judicial ticket and an av verge of 94 for the republicans, thus increasing the democratic majority by 74. This insures the election of Hanna for the supreme court and White for superintendent of schools. In is counted it will add 307 to the is counted it will add 307 to the domocratic vote and 264 to that
of the republicans. of the republican.
The completion of the can-
vassing board's work shows that the parties divided equally on the state ticket, the republi cans electing eight and the democrats eight of the sixteen candidates, as follows.
Governor-W. C. McDonald, democrat.
Lieutenant-Governor-E. C. DeBaca, democrat.
Secretary of St
State Auditor
State Aud
republican.
State Treas
ron, democrat.
Attorney General-Frank W Clancy, republican.
Commissioner of Publi Lands-Robert P. Eryien, re publican.
State Superintendent of Pub lic Instruction - Alvan N White, democrat
Justice of the Supreme Cour -Clarence J. Roberts, republican; Frank W. Parker, repub lican; Richard H. Hanna, pro gressive.
Corporation Commissioners -Hugh Williams, republican; M. S. Groves, republican; G H. Van Stone, progressive. Congressmen-George Cur son, democrat.
When the board reconvenes again it will dispose of the matter of the Clayton precinct, issue the election certificates to its report to the president and adjourn sine die. It is expect-
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pleted in time so that the state pleted in
hood proclamation can be is-
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emonies held not later that Jan uary 4.

Judge McFie refused to hea the Clayton precinct tangle, s
statehood is further delayed statehood is further delayed.
Judge C. J. Roberts has been requested to pass upon it.
By urgent request the Orato rio recently rendered at West-
ern College, will be reproduced at the Methodist church, Friday
night, January 12th, Admis night, January 12th, Admis
sion, adults 50 cents and chil dren 25 cents.

## SUGAR BEET PROFIT

In Their Growth and Where They Thrive Factories Follow Says Mr. E. E. Hanger.

At the last meeting of the Artesia Commercial Club the sugar beet factory question was up again for consideration in a different phase than heretofore resented. However, as the lub had other matters requir ing immediate attention, the sugar beet proposition was deeerred. And before it is again brought up the Advocate beheves the suggestions of Mr. E. E. Hanger should be duly considered, and that the people of this section may have an opportunity to do this an article rom him follows:
'A beat sugar factory for Arof all the land in this value of all the land in this vicinity rom 25 to 50 per cent.
"The writer lived in a farming community before the sugar factory came and after. I know of nothing that would do this place both town and country so much good.
"I know no better way to illustrate the enhancing of land values by a sugar factory than values by a sugar factory than
to give an incident in my own to give an incident in my own
experience, a few years ago. I purchased a farm nine miles purchased a farm nine miles
from a town in Colorado, where from a town in Colorado, where
was located a sugar factory. The distance was considered too great a haul to raise beets
profilably, so the farmers in profilably, so the farmers in
the vicinity prevailed upon the the vicinity prevailed upon the
sugar company and the Santa sugar company and the Santa
Fe R. R. to build a spur R. R. 12 miles and to build a beet dump each 4 miles, the farmers agreeing to put $1-10$ of their and to beets for five years. The end of this road was four miles from our lwo crops of beets and sold our land for just double the price paid for it
-Vrice paid for it.
Very few farmers however, sold because they could make more money even on the in-
creasing price of land raising beets than by selling, and it is
a peculiar fact that when peo-

ple know they can sell at a good profit at any time, they don't care to sell-its only the
fear of not being able to sell, together with lack of income from their property that make from their property
them want to sell.
"The greatest reason why think this is a good beet coun try is our water. Beets require not more than $1-3$ to 1.2 the water that alfalfa does, and being a row crop they must not be flooded and a small head of water can be ;used to as good advantage in production as a large head, but the greatest ad vantage I think we have in the irrigation of beets is that they require water often while young, I think every ten days or two week every ten day quantities. In but not in great ditch in three mile sections and in three mile sections and each farmer gets water for about three days and then no more for about thirty days, which we found was too long withcut water for young growing beets, but with our artesian wells to have the water just when we need it, that difficulty is over come; also in the early spring when the beet is young and needs more water is just the time we have the greatest flow in our wells of any time in the in our
year.
"The yield of beets is from 15 to 30 tons per acre, a fair av erage yield is 20 tons, the price ranges from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 7$ per ton owing to the sacharine matter they contain. The average cost to attend, if everything is hired, including the seed is about $\$ 35$ per acre. One man can tend about 20 acres and where he does his own work, plowing, irrigating and etc. then the greatest cost he has is thinning which is done under the direction of the factory by Indians usually, the factory to 30 , the charge squads of 2 to 30, the charge made by the factory for this is $\$ 7.50$ per acre and I think the seed wil not exceed a cost of 50 cents per acre. It is a custom with the seed and do the thinning

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Artesia in its entirety to be thankful the past year. Business has averaged good, there has been a net increase in population, the banks are in flourishing condition, while the prospects for the future of Artesia are very flattering indeed.

Artesia people are generous and noble hearted. Through the associated charities committee, the W. C. T. U. and Eastern Star, the needy in Ar tesia were provided for if they let themselves be known, and diligent search was made to see
that none were neglected in a reminder that it was Christma time when all should be glad of heart and none be in want.

Western College Appreciation. I desire most earnestly and fully to express appreciation of the public spirit shown in re gard to our affairs in the recen crisis. In the name of the stu-
dent body, the church, the faculty and myself, I acknowledge the goodwill and labor of love on the part of those who wor
ed and gave so faithfully. our adverse critics: I promis to make good if it be possible for me to do so. Such institutions as ours, while they ought to be run on business methods, are not business projects for all that. Edward C. Morgan.
The Advocate is also pleased, as are most of the people of Artesia, that the crisis which confronted Western College, has been overcome by the liberalhearted and enterprising people of this town. While this crisis to all concerned, still, the Ad vocate believes it has contained some blessings in disquise. It was not pertinent to the crisis
that the situation should that the sished in the newspap be published in the newspapers, but by the conferences between the people and college officers a better understanding was
reached and in future each can
the better aid the other in mak ing Western College wh
purposed it should be.
The Advocate believes that President Edward C. Morgan will make a flattering showing for Western College within the next year. He will do his ut most, and he has the capacity and ability to do much.
The Advocate trusts and be lieves there will in future be more harmony, greater pros perity and increased benefits for all concerned.

The express office in Carlsbad
receives, each day, $\$ 100$ worth receives, each day, $\$ 100$ worth
of booze and beer, the money of booze and beer, the money
for which, of course, is sent for which, of course, is sent
away. This amounts to $\$ 2,500$ per month, or $\$ 30,000$ per $\$ 2,500$ per month, or $\$ 30,000$ per annum, and still some people Current are high.-Carlsbad

Agricultural Demonstration Train.
On January 11th, an agricul tural live stock and soil dem onstration train will start from the state agricultural college New Mexico wherever the Santa Fe touches.
The train will eclipse any thing of like character ever operated in New Mexico. There erated in New Mexico. Ther
will be six cars. The exhibit will contain samples of soils from every section of New Mex ico, live stock exhibits, lates farming machinery, grain ex hibits, fruit exhibits, etc. One coach will be fitted up for lecture rooms and lectures on different agcicultural subjects will be delivered at various stops. the first stop will be Deming. Thence up the Rio Grande to Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Raton. From there the train will run over the Belen cutof and through the Pecos Valley The journey will require sever

## weeks.

in Aemonstration train wil मary 25th, from 1:40 to $2: 40$ in the afternoon.

## Notice.

The listings for the next di rectory of The Mountain States Telephone \& Telegraph Co., will close on Jan. 5, 1912. Any made should be reported to be made should be reported to our ffice before that date. that all subscribary hereafter number; any one not having a directory will please notify our The

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## High School <br> :: Department::

The last week before vaca tion has been a busy one for a the pupils in the High school just one more week and the school year first half of the school year 1911-1912, but al have been promised a treat before it passes, everybody gets
to take the final half-year ex amination in every subject, quite a lot of work but won't
the teachers have some, too the teachers have some, too.
We have been having pretty weather here, but up north, at Roswell, they had so much snow and ice they had to call off the girl's basket ball game, that was scheduled for last week. Never mind, the same story will be to tell whenever we do go. Quite a lot of inwe do go. Quite a lasen the last terest has been taken the last
half year in the tennis clubs in the school, the girls and boys both have some good material now and with the proper training they will soon be ready to do some creditable work for the school.
Mr. Bishop had a letter from the Agricultural college this week saying that their girl's basket ball team would come here for a game, the 9th of January, if we would guarantee This was agreed hotel bills. This was agreed to, if the
schoot pupils would raise $\$ 25$ of the amount. Capitain Ruel Crandall went to work with a subscription list and soon had
the necessary "Dinero." The the necessary "Dinero." The
girls were wired to come on. girls were wired to come on.
Miss Ruth Brainard one of the A. H. S. graduates is a mem ber of this team and we will be glad to show her that the A. H. S. is keeping up in the way of first-class material.
Manager-at-large Johnson is over-hauling the school this week. A thorough fumigation was given every room first, and now he is treating everything to a good coat of soap, water, furniture oil and paint. By next week it is probable that the school house will be as free from germs as our brain will be from ideas-after the vaca tion.
The High School Lyceum course is gaining many friends, if the increase in the attand ance is any criterion by
which to judge, each number which to judge, each number
is better attended than the is better attended than the
last. The next entertainment will be the famous Meistersing. ers of Chicago. This is a male quartette, and is one of the most popular attractions on the circuit today. They will here the 26th of January.
The Eighth grade will take the final test on agricultur and then take a ten week's re-
view in political geography view in political geography
and eight weeks review in phpsiology. They will take the Territorial examination in
all the thirteen branches of the all the thirteen branches of the
common school sutdies in the spring examination. In addition to the regular work outlined for these grades they have regular lessons each week on reading, spelling, writing, drawing and music
There will be several changes in the studies after the close of
the examinations. The senior

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Hotel Hardwick Changes Manage ment.
Mr. John L. Hunter, of Clovis, has leased the Hotel Hardwick and will take cnarge January 1st. Mr. Hunter is an experienced hotel man and will conduct a first-class and p-to-date hotel. He will open the dining room for regular ooarders and the transient the east.
Mr. Hunter has a family of a wife and two children. In addition to leasing Hotel Hardwick, he may invest in property here.

Notice to Teachers.
The regular mid-winter eachers' examination will be held at the courthouse, in Carlsbad, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12th and 13th, 1912. All permits expire Jan. 15 th, and cannot be re-newed. Per sons holding low grade certificates are urged to take this examination.
The examination will be free to those who attend the county institute. Stationery, ink, etcplicants. A. A. Kaiser County Supt

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Miss Ora Lee Heath and her brother Arthur, went to Pecos Texas, to spend Christmas.
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Miss Nadine Allen the assistant at the postoffice, attended the marriage of her brother at Greenfield last Monday,
Miss Annie L. Tupper, of Mississippi, came in last Wed nesday evening to spend the holidays with her brother Mr R. G. Tupper.

The Eddy County Board of Horticulture has arranged to carry a stock of arsenate of lead on hand to be sold growers at cost. An expert representing a spraying pump will be in the Valley the latter part of Jan.
As an indication that Artesia is a good place to market products are the increasing num ber of people who come here to dispose of things they raise R. F. Gamble who lives beyond Lovington, was in Artesia last tatoes, onions, etc.
tatoes, onions, etc.
Mr. E. P. Malone formerly the Western Engine here of the Western Engine Co., has formed a partnership with Mr Lucien Cullum and gone int the hardware business at Ros well. The friends in this sec tion of Mr. Malone wish him

Arthur Heath retur
Pecos, Texas, Tuesday
Christmas passed in Artesia quietly, decently and pleasant quie
ly.

Miss Leona Atkinson has as her guest Miss Bromblet of Kentucky.
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Charley Hardwick, of Ros well, is spending the holidays with his parents here.
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Mr. and Mrs. Jo Jacobson have as their guest Dr. and Mrs. Fendler of St. Louis.
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Earl Jones manager of the Big Jo Lumber Co. here went to Kansas to spend Christmas. Secretary B. Stephenson of the Commercial Club hied himself to the mountains during Christmas.
George Roklizer is to move is boot and shoe shop to the rame building next to McWhorter Candy Co.
For Rent-3-room plastered house near High School, $\$ 8$ per month. Mrs. Ima G. Millhuff, Mansion, phone 131. 35-2t. A. J. Eggum, of Roswell, will deliver a lecture on Social ism next Wednesday evening : 30 at Acord old stand.
If you have a good Oliver or Remington typewriter to sel for cash call 108
W. H. Beasley.

Lost-a suit case in Artesia, last Saturday, containing lady's wearing apparel. Finder please notify Mrs. A. Allen, box 625.
Miss Ruth Brainard, who is attending A. \& M. college, is at home for the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard.
Hon. Hugh M. Gage one the representatives-elect of Ed dy county, was in from Hope ust before Christmas and gave the Advocate a pleasant call.
LOST-Brown fur muff somewhere on the streets of Artesia, Sunday morning. Finder return to Mrs. E. W. Wright, and receive reward.
To RENT-Store room on Feb ruary 1st, in which is now lo-
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Mr. Louis F. Wachs presi dent and general manager the Western Gas Engine Co. of New Mexico, with headquarters at Roswell, was in Artesia last Wednesday, accompanied by his wife and little girl.
Mr. W. F. Schwartz superin tendent of the Christian Sun day School was presented by that body with a handsome gold watch of the Howard make, on Christmas eve. Itis a beantiful gift worthily bestowed.
One of the most enjoyable and complete entertaining features on the eve of Christmas holi days was "The Holy City" rendered by the McDowell Club in Western College auditorium
Thursday night of last week Thursday night of last week.
Rex Cannon and Miss Eula Davis, of Artesia, were married Christmas eve night at Carlsbad. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Viola Davis who conducts the Davis House. The bridegroom is
Mook \& Hess
The Star Barn will remove this week to the building on Fourth street, rear State Nat ional Bank, and be ready for business there by January 1st. The Star Barn will in the fu ture be known as the Club Stable.
Mr. Walter F. Daugherity returned home Sunday from a business trip of several month's duration into old Mexico. He says the disturbance there ha been exagerated and did not in terfere with business and de velopment to the extent report ed in the papers. Walter's nu merous friends are glad to see him back.
Little Miss Annette Jacobson was the charming young hos tess at a delightful mask party Friday evening of last week in honor of her little guest Francis Fendler of St. Louis. About forty children enjoyed the evening, and their costumes and impersonations of the characters they represented were very tine indeed. Many famous men and women of history were
there, and the laughter, music and enjoyable games completed this delightful affair and will be long remembered by those present.
The various Sunday schools of the city gave delightiful Christmas programs Monday evening. The songs and recitations by the children were enjoyable. At some of the churches a Christmas tree held a prominent part, and jolly old Santa Claus with a laugh and joke, and a gift for all. A
some churches the stereoptican views of the "Life of the Christ' was an enjoyable feature. These different services were well at tended and each was a crown
ing scene to the joyous Christ mas day.
Notice to Parents School Children. On January 8, 1912, will be gin the second half of schoo year, and all children in the district six years old by that date, will be admitted to the
schools if they apyly for admisschools if they apyly for admission during the first week of
the term. If kept out until

## A Prosperous New Year

May Peace, Happiness and Prosperity be yours the coming year

## EDWARD STONE. an

after that date they will not be admitted at all this year. All children six years old by the irst, will be eligible tor admis. sion to the classes. No new pupils will be admitted next week, as the other pupils hav not yet been promoted.
W. L. Bishop, Supt.

## Taylor-Allen.

Monday morning 11 o'clock Dec. 25th, at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Grant Morris, Green fiage by Rev. W. A. in marMiss Mae Taylor and Mr. Mear Allen, both of Artesia. These oung people are well know here and universally popular The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. Acord and is a young lady Mearl is a son of $M_{r}$ character E. I. Allen of this city. He E. Young man of exemplary hab young man of exemplary hab
its, industrious and capable Mearl is connected with th Advocate and the remainder of the force wish he and his bride he greatest happiness and pro perity. They will arrive hom


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1 Good saddle and driving mare in foal to Crouch horse, 6 years old, weight 1000, quiet driver
19 -year-old mare, weight 1150
12 -year-old fillie.
1 Registered Jersey cow, extra good, 6 years old, be fresh Mar. 1, milking well now.
1 half-blood Jersey, Talbot-Lowry stoc 4 years old, milking 2 gal daily
1 Bay pony, 5 -year-old, weight, 800 sound, safe for lady or child. This sound, safe for lady or child
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1 Disk corn plow.
1 Alfalfa renovator.
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1 Shovel plow.
1 Garden plow
114 -in. stirring plow that will scour.
1 Two-section harrow
1 Set heavy harness.
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Delightful Reception One of the most delightfu affairs of the holidays was the delightful reception Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Bertha Cohen and Mrs. Jo Jacobson at the home of the latter, given in Louis. Mrs. Jacobson met the guests at the door and made them feel a joyous welcome, in keeping with the season, and then introduced them to the charming honoree. Mrs. Os burn received at the parlor doo and Welton, were also parlor hostesses, and in their pleasing way gave each a gracious greet ing. The parlor was beautifuly decorated, the season's color
scheme of green and red being scheme of green and red being
used. After the greetings the guests were invited to the din ing room-a bower of beauty The large dining tablè was adorned with exquisite center piece and a large vase of lovely white crysanthemums in the center. Madames Bowman Fatheree, C. V. Brainard and Hanger, ice Library Association will be Tabot, Greenlaw and Tullis held in the Library room Tues served the delicious salad till five o'clock p. m. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { served } & \text { the delicious salad } \\ \text { course. } & \text { Little Francis Fendler }\end{array}$
and Annette Jacobson pinned holly.
During the afternoon a most xcellent program was rende d. In the first part of the . In the first part of the a largaret Mathes O. Francis rargaret Mathes and Franci endler favored the guests wit iano selections, and Annett Jacobson an enjoyable reading In the latter part of the after noon Mesdames Enfield and Corbin rendered lovely voice selections; Mrs. McCrary, Mis Mclllhany and Francis Fendle piano selections; Annette Ja obson and Mrs. J. D. Atwo gave delightful readings.
The entire affair was equisite and about eighty-five ladies en joyed the gracious hospitality of Mesdames Cohen and Jacob on, and also had the pleasur of meeting the charming hono ree Mrs. Fendler, of St. Louis.

## Notice

The annual election of the The annual election of the eld in the Library room Tue

Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, Sec

## Season'sGreetings

We extend to the readers of the Artesia Advocate the season's greetings and wish you a
Very Bright and Prosperous New Year Respectfully,
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## Roswell-Malaga Road.

Representatives from the $\mathbf{v}$ rious towns along the proposed road from Roswell to Malaga net last week at Carlsbad and aranged for construction to commence January 8th. It is proposed for Chaves county to build the road through the sec tion it goes through there, and Eddy county to do the same here. Chairman Atkinson was appointed to pilot through the legislature a bill to provide for countie
build roads.

## SUGAR BEET PROFIT.

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for him and wait for the pay until he delivers his beets and during the growing season hey even advance the farme money on his crop.
"The best thing about beet raising is that when you haul your crop to town you get th ash for it. I think any man can put in and attend 20 acres f beets and realize enough to lear him $\$ 50$ per acre or $\$ 1000$, besides attending 10 to 20 acre of alfalfa. If you have a 20 acre young orchard this can be done between the trees.

In addition to these advantages a beet factory does more, it insures all who want to work in the winter just the time they are not employed on the farm, employment at good wages, which is a great benefit many farmers.
For the town, it insures a own of at least 5,000 inhabiants, it creates a demand for forty acre farms instead of larger ones. Beet land should e rotated with alfalfa every five years and in so doing it does not deteriorate the land. the first thing to do is to send
to Colorado for somé seed and ask them for instructions as to how to attend them and each next year and next fall ship a least a car load of these Peco Valley beets to a Colore Valley beets to a Colorado fac tory and get an exact test as to Then we would matter, etc Then we would have the fact and figures to show that $\mathbf{w}$ can raise beets and that it is not an experiment.
Some say we cannot do these thinge on account of not having R. R. competition. In answer to this I will say that the great American Sugar Beet Co. facturies in Rocky Beet Co. factories in Rocky Ford
and all up and down the Arand all up and down the Ar kansas valley, Colorado are lo cated on a branch line of the Santa Fe system, the same as
we are. we are.
'The beet factory will take care of the freight rates, the farmer makes a contract in the spring with the beet company to sell his beets at a stipulated price to be delivered from Sept. 1st to March 1st following.
"In addition to the above benefts, the raiser has the bee tops which are excellent stock feed and has the option of haul ing the beet pulp home for feed or selling it to the company fo an additional 25 cents per ton
"This pulp mixed with chopped alfalfa makes the very finest feed to fatten cattle. The Lockhart Cattle Co. feed ten thousand head of cattle at the Rocky Ford factory every year. "It is the history of the industry that where one factory is located others soon follow. "Rocky Ford had the first
factory in the Arkansas Valley
and in a very short time there were others until at present I think there are about seven in he valley,
"I think the Pecos Valley has brighter prospects to eventually have seven sugar factories han had the Arkansas Valley age we heve One other Colorado is hat our winters are so mild hat would eliminate the posiility of ever having to silo bhich would be a considerable aving.
"A beet sugar factory located n the Pecos Valley would solve the problem of bearing the expenses of the long years of waiting for the fruit trees to come into bearing, for it puts ready cash in the community.
If 100 farmers in this viciniy will raise one acre each so as o have a variety of samples to prove conclusively that this oil is what we think it is, the best kind of beet land, I believe that in 18 months from this date we will have a factory tarted and will have added to our list of honors one more of the greatest of all industries in our country.'

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Mr. Kauffman
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Miss Dorothy Pennant
Mrs. Reed Nora, her maid

Mrs. Linell
Jack Stodard..
Mr. VanHoy
When the Heart Is Young. $\qquad$ r. Welton

When the Heart Is Young........
Mrs. Gates
Choral Club
Cradle Song (Clarinet)
r. Francis E. Kepple

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Meidlinger
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