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ARTESIA MUSICIANS. ite, and the contrast of their two voices was especially beau-

Line of Music and Oratorio Gives it Expression.

The audience assembled in Western College auditorium, Thursday evening, Dec. 21, to hear The Holy City by the Mac-Dowell Club, was given a musical treat scarcely ever before equalled in the history of our musical little city. Certainly never before had such a chorus been assembled in Artesia, nor a work of such magnitude been attempted either here or in any town of eastern New Mexico. The music lovers were never half so proud of Artesia before. There was just one thing better than to sing that night, and that was to listen.

It is impressive even to see a chorus of forty file in, and the slow deep tones of the piano prelude prepared the mind like a prayer, for the contemplative workship of the opening chorus It quieted the audience into that breathless hush, that until the last dip of the baton, alternated only with quick applause.

The way

As the choral department is the very latest experiment of the MacDowell Club, and tew weeks ago the singers and director were all new to each other, it is simply wondertul what a baton in Miss Sullivan's hands has accomplished. I believe that up to the present, only men have achieved the title of "Prima Donna Conductor," but Miss Sullivan bids fair to establish the precedent for women. She was splendidly supported with Miss McIlhany at the piano. Miss McIlhany is to the Pecos Valley what Nikisch has been to Vienna, "the incomparable accompanist." We should be grateful every day, for keeping her with us, for she has not only the technique for concert pyrotechnics but what is a thousand times rarer -the fine poetic feeling, the musical instinct, and the velvet Mexico. touch to interpret the tenderest or the most intense in music. The soloists of the Oratorio were in splendid voice, and and impressive. Mr. Corrington's finely trained lyric tenor is a treat we hope to hear much oftner in the future than the presentation of The Holy marrage no longer exists. in the past, regardless of the great demand for his violin. Mr. Kaufman had some of the most important solos, and will be repeated Friday evenhis fine bass voice carried ing, January 12th, at the Meth- attentions. The women are splendily in the big hall, and odist church. never sounded better. It is impossible to speak of Mrs. Corbin without the most enthusiastic superlatives. Surely there is something alive in Presbyterian church will be they get there and find things her glorious voice, and to hear her is to name the mockingbird p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bel- tions they have no way of getthe contralto of the feathered shie, on Main street, first house ting back. They haven't the songsters.

tiful. Mrs. Gates' soprano, There is Much Talent Here in the lovely as silver filagree, and Concerted Action Being Taken to Mrs. Corbin's contralto, rich as molten gold. The trio by Mesdames. En-

> field, Yates and Miss Hecht was very beautiful as the blend of such lovely voices could hardly fail to be.

The oratorio is full of fine tonal coloring, a chorus of treble voices, and chorus of male voices, alternating with magnificent tull chorus being especially good.

The treble chorus "List the Cherubic Host," and the climatic final one were ecstatic as in May Festival time we hope to hear this splendid choir sweep a great audience to their feet with the marvellous "Hallelujah Chorus" of "The Messiah."

I want Artesia to appreciate the possibilities of this town musically. It is generally conceded that nothing advances the culture of a community like a singing society, and one with the enthusiasm of this one, is very unusual. We have one of the most ardent club of music lovers this side of Germany.

This is the only town in eastern New Mexico with an organized Choral Club, or even a music club of any sort, and our course of study is not simply for pleasure, but for advancement and hard study.

Combat the Growth of

Mormonism.

men for Christian and Patriot- into a room and the priest maric Service plan to open with a ries them according to the rites Utah and abroad.

Hans P. Freece and his wife were sent to Great Britain, Holland, Denmark and Sweden last fall. After a year's work they have returned to this country, and results of their investigation were told to a reporter for The World yesterday by Mr. Freese at No. 655 West 177 street.

"Perhaps we all realize that the growth of the Mormon church in America is wonderful, particularly when figures show that the proportion has risen from one in 125,000 of population to one in about 220 in the eighty years since the Mormon church was started.

"In 1909, authorities say, 3000 converts were baptised on the other side of the water, and as usual, most of them emigrants.

MORMONS GROWING. funds for passage. They are obliged to reconcile themselves with the conditions about them.

polygamous marriage in Utah are shameful. In order to avoid any conflict with the law no marriage licenses are taken

New York-The anti-Mormon our; there are no witnesses of campaign which New York wo- the marriage; no record is put men belonging to the Inter- on the books. The man and denominatioal Council of Wo- woman and priest simply go mass meeting on Jan. 10, with of the church. The woman a view to Federal action against does not change her name and polygamy, comes at the end of the children born of this union a period of careful investiga- take the mother's name. The and the clerk of election who tion of the Mormon church in pity of it is that the young Mormon girls are taught that if they submit to such injustice God will reward them for it in the next world. It is an is the only one of the recalciadmitted fact that Joseph trant election officials in Santa Smith, the head of the church, is living with five wives, and the man next in succession is also a polygamist."

New Year's Reception.

The New Year's reception given Monday afternoon at the beautiful Brainard home on complete its labors. Roselawn avenue by the Woman's Club was a lovely affair, election certificate finished and and was indeed a fitting social function for the starting of the new year.

decoration, a color scheme of didate, state, red and green throughout, and county, is given, necessitating lovely potted plants and cut the engrossing of a thousand flowers lending their fragrance names with the vote for each.

DEMOCRATS GAINED

"The present conditions of In About all the Points at Issue in the Recent Election .--- Statehood Expected This Week.

> Santa Fe,-Judge Clarence J. Roberts handed down his decision in the dispute over the Clayton election returns which had been argued before him. The decision upholds the contention of the Democrats in so far as to order the two judges had refused to sign the returns from Clayton, Precinct No. 1, Union county, to sign the returns. Election Judge Eaton, Fe at present but his ignature alone was needed as the Democratic judge and clerk had already signed. The other judge and clerk at Clayton will sign the returns later, but Eaton's signature will clear the way for the canvassing board to

It was planned to have the signed by Saturday evening. This is a laborious task, as in this official certificate to Presi-The house was beautiful in dent Taft, the vote of each candistrict and The returns to be taken to Washington Sunday night by Congressmen Elect George Curry, and H. B. Fergusson of Albuquerque. The certificate will be presented to President Taft on next Wednesday; at least, so it is planned, and the proclamation will issue forth, barring accidents.

Mrs. Gates is equally a favor- yard. Subject; Korea.

Most of them were women. There is a little town in west-There is no way of finding out ern Kansas-the site of a Swedthe exact number of Mormons ish Conservatory-that is a who come to this country, for Mecca for music lovers of the the steamship companies refuse. neighboring states, and the to give information, and there subject of magazine articles is no way of seeing the Moranywhere. Every spring the mon books. town is taxed to its limit to

LUCILE E. MCCRARY,

Reporter pro tem.

accomodate the crowds which "The Commissioner of Immigration at Boston, writes: assemble to hear "The Mes-About 700 or 800 Mormon consiah" given, and repeated sevverts, a majority of whom are eral times, by a chorus of five hundred voices and a large orprobably women, pass through chestra, to hear which, is to this port annually.' Since it is dream you heard the heavenly a fact that other ports of entry for the Mormons are New York. choir.

With Western College here, Quebec, Montreal, New Oradd the Normal to come, there leans and Portland, Me., it is a is no reason why Artesia should certainty that many hundreds pass into this country every not be the Lindsburg of New

year." "I brought back a bunch of We can bring artists and lecturers—we can even buy a rail- affidavits from unhappy fathroad-but we can't bring an ers and mothers whose daughoratorio to town. The only way ters had sailed against their their parts were beautiful to hear one is to boost for the wishes to join the Mormons in MacDowell Club.

Utah. You realize that before While the Christmas season these women go they have was pre-eminently the time for been assured that polygamous

City, it was a very inoportune "The elders and missionaries time for many to attend, and are young men of good apby urgent request the oratorio pearance and address and the women are flattered by their

> told that if they go to Utah they will have chances to get good positions and marry well.

Their fares are paid to Utah by The Missionary society of the the Mormon church. When held Thursday, Jan. 4th 2:30 different from the representaeast of Pardon-Sipple lumber money and they come from a class of peple who can't supply

and beauty.

Mrs. G. R. Brainard in her gracious manner received at the door; Mesdames Larrabea and Rohrbough showed the guests to the dressing room and introduced them to the re ceiving party composed of Mesdames Atkeson, Kemp, Williams, Keinath and Atwood. Mrs. E. C. Slocumb invited the guests into the dining room, where the delicious refreshments were served by Mesdames Cohen, T. R. Smith and Corbin assisted by Misses Lily McIll hany and Jones. Tiny New Year's bells were given as favors, and these were pinned on by Miss McIllhany.

During the afternoon a delightful program was given. Mesdames Enfield and Corbin rendered a lovely voice selection, and an enjoyable reading by Mrs. Atwood. This reception was one of the most delightful affairs ever given by the Woman's Club and was indeed a social success.

Job Work call at this office.

Counting in Clayton precinct made no change in the general result except to elect T. D. Lieb district judge over Reed Holloman by 33 majority: J. D. Casados a member of the house over J. P. O'Dell by 9 mojority, and electing most of the Democratic candidates for county office in Union county.

Misses Cora Freeman and Bernice Adams were the charming hostesses at a delightful affair given to the teacher and members of the Philathea class of Baptist Sunday school, last Thursday afternoon. Dainty handpainted booklets were given as favors and an interesting "Literary Contest" was en-When you want anything in joyed Later refreshments were served.



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New Year In Artesia.

They year 1912 was ushered in at Artesia by the ringing of bells, tooting of horns and firing of guns, pistols and what sounded like cannons. The night was a beautiful one, the stars and moon seemingly more brilliant than usual in their glory, in welcoming another year to add to the countless number they have seen come and go.

Monday was a bright, pleasant day, but little business was done in Artesia, as many stores kept closed shop, except some Linesville Saving Bank of places to supply necessaries of the people.

Let us bid a sad farewell to 1911, and extend a welcome and hearty hand clasp to 1912, trusting to make the best possible out of the twelve months to soon roll round again which will mark another mile post on into the hands of the bank the nature of a promotion for Life's journey.

the old year and do as much good as possible during the cent and the costs of the suit. of cashier before coming to year coming.

Raise Sugar Beets on Alkali Land.

Sugar beets will grow with drained makes the best kind of Journal. beet land. There are several hundred acres between Artesia and the Pecos River that has most too much alkali for the best results in farming. We don't mean that any great proportion of this land is alkali, for it is a very small proportion but the remedy for this is easy and can, we believe serve a double purpose. The town of Artesia will not attain to the high class residence town and health resort that it should, until it has a good sewage system. This can be obtained by combining a drainage system with a sewage system, and put in a good sewage pipe line east to the river and let the city pay its proportion and the farming land abutting on the line and as far each side as it can receive any benefit therefrom pay a certain proportion for the privelege of joining onto the sewer for drainage purposes. We think in this way land that is now practically worthless can be made the highest through the Independent Land flarly dubbed as priced land in the valley; also Co. by which L. Peter Jessen youth: that the sewage system will sells 150 acres of land one mile be a wounderful benefit to the south of town to W. P. Stewart to it. Any woman can get these town. every town who object to any Stewart has returned to close in the same brings immediate results, may be in Artesia we would State Informer. simply ask, if for the sake of be willing to sacrifice one of East.

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The Artesia Advocate their own families as a victim of the typhoid epidemics that are sure to come where there republic of China has been are no sewers.

> physician of Artesia as to how Yat Sen as president. many deaths each year in Ar-

for sewage? Aside from this we know of dent of the republic of China, several families who located in Dr. Sun Yat Sen gave the fol-Roswell in preference to Ar- lowing statement to the Associtesia on account of Artesia ated Press, with the request having no sewage system.

debt but with all the modern improvements and uptodate in cept the presidency. My policy everything, sewers, lights, boulevards, sidewalks, staple government by promptclean streets and we will show est moves possible. My single you a real live city.

Suit was filed in the district court here yesterday against Delegate in Congress Wm. H. Andrews the plaintiff being the Linesville, Pa. According to the complaint which is filed by Attorney A. A. McMillen of this city, Mew Mexico's representative in congress gave his April 16, 1910, to J. C. Sturte-The interest is alleged to be Carlsbad in August, 1908. due since January 16 of the past year.

The filing of the suit caused red the marriage of Marvin some comment in political cir- Livingston of Carlsbad, and more alkali in land that alfalfa cles on account of Mr. An- Miss Louise Balz, of Malaga, will, and the worse kind of drews' candidacy for United Rev. Mr. Pratt officiating. The alkali land after it has been States senator.-Albuquerque groom is a prominent stock

China Will Be Republic.

Nanking, China,-The new formally inaugurated by the We put the question to a unanimous election of Dr. Sun

Notification of his election to tesia could be attributed direct- the pres!dency was immediately to lack of sewage. He said ly sent to Dr. Sen, at Shanghai. in his opinion at least there. The capital of the new republic, Is it possible that knowing this it is believed will be Nanking. any citizen of Artesia would Immediately following the still object to bonding the town receipt of word from Nanking that he had been elected presithat it be transmitted to his Show us a city heavily in friends in the United States.

> "I consider it my duty to acparks will be to secure peace and a aim is to assure the peace and the contentment of the millions of my tellow countrymen."

Carlsbad Chat. [Argus 29th ult.]

Robert Ezell passed through Carlsbad this week enroute to Artesia after a short visit with his parents at Mont Clair, near the state line.

The announcement of change of agents at the depot this week note for \$2,000 bearing date of came as a sursrise to everyone, even to B. F. Rose, the agent vant. The note later passed himself. The change comes in which now demands payment Mr. Rose, who takes the posi-Try to avoid the mistakes of of the amount of its face to- tion of agent at Roswell, where gether with interest at 6 per he formerly held the position

Wednesday evening at the rectory of Grace church occurman of Eddy county, and the

TIMELY LINGERIE TIP ON

Among Prettiest Corset Covers Are Those That Fit Into Peplum at Waist.

The busy "bachelor maid," who has no one to look after the little details of her wardrobe, but must attend to them in the bits and edges of time after business hours when she would be glad to stretch out and relax in place of fussing with tapes and rib bons, continues to buy or make her corset covers and "combinations" with beadings or casings at waist and neck edges, in which ribbons must be run if they are to be worn with any comfort.

Yet among the prettiest corset cov ers of the present day are those that fit into a peplum at the waist line, narrow insertion or tiny band of fold ed lawn covering the join and render ing a "draw tape" superfluous, and those that have the fullness at the upper edge gathered daintily, to fit, once and for all, under a similar finishing band to which the lace or embroidery around the neck is joined.

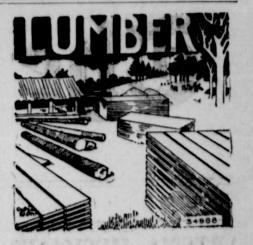
Reference is not made to the close fitting corset cover, which reminds one of a fitted lining. These peplum corset covers have a slight fullness at the waist line, gathered into the band and almost as much at the upper edges, before finishing, as if the bead ing were to be used, with baby ribbon to draw it close. And they yield nothing to the other style, either in prettiness of appearance or perfection of finish. Moreover, they quite eliminate all unnecessary "bunching" at the waist line, which advantage, considering the present styles, is recommending them more and more to "those who know."

A Good Hint.

In an emergency, where one has to evolve a "fancy" costume with little time and apparently less material, something very lovely can be made of several of the beautiful evening scarfs, either the spangled ones or plain ones. Nearly every woman will possess a scarf of one kind or another and these can be borrowed, as no damage need be done to them. Over a white dress hang two or more of the silver spangled ones, so that they fall from the shoulders down as far as possible on either side. Then wind others about the hips and around the head, crossing a piece over the forehead and another over the chin and lower part of the face. The eastern effect is graceful and usually very becoming.

Guipure Lace Again.

The revival of white lace for gowns has brought about the use of gulpure, which is one of the best of the heavy



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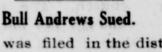
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Hotel Hardwick.

As previously announced, Mr. John L. Hunter of Clovis, an experienced and genial hotel man, has taken charge of Hotel Hardwick and will look after the rooming part of the business. Mrs. J. F. Bowman will have charge of the dining room, which is sufficient guarantee that it will be properly run and the very best the market affords be served and it cooked in the most approved style. The first meal to be furnished by Mrs. Bowman will be dinner on Thursday the 4th. Reasonable prices for rooms and meals will be charged at Hoted Hardwick. With the first-class furnishings and modern conveniences at

Hotel Hardwick there is no should not make Artesia one of their special stopping places.

A deal was closed this week of Molson, Washington, the ingredients at her drug store, put There are always a few n consideration being \$9,000. Mr.

public improvements who will out his holdings in Washing- even in the case of the deeper wrinkles raise the bonded indebtness of ton and is to move here in hanging cheeks and double chin.the town. To all such there about sixty days.-Dayton New Home Queen.

saving a little taxes, most of Subscribe for the Artesia Adwhich would be paid by the vocate only \$1.50 per year. futare generation, they would Send it to your friends back

bride came to Carlsbad about tour, the couple will go to housekeping in the cottage of velvet ribbon. Miss Henley on Canal street. A large circle of friends extend congratulations.

[Current 39th ult.]

Miss Faye Elder, of Artesia, left on the Wednesday auto for Nadine, where she will teach the coming term.

County Commissioner J. H. Graham came in last night from an extended visit among relatives in Oklahoma and Texas, having visited with a sister whom he had not seen for seventeen years.

"The Water of Eternal Youth." The beauties of the Austrian court used a lotion which was so effectual in keeping the face smooth and free reason the traveling public from wrinkles, even in the aged, that they named it the "water of eternal youth.'

Some one has recently divulged the secret of this wonderful, though excessively simple, wrinkle lotion, which in her gratitude she has simpreserver of a One ounce pure saxolite (powdered), dissolved in a halfpint of witch hazel-that's all there is them together, and use the solution with entire safety. To bathe the face and furrows. This is also effective for

Simple Enough.

"I don't know how to make con versation when in society." "It's simple enough. When you're with automobile people you talk auto mobile, and when you're with bridge people you talk bridge."

laces. It is used in its original light two years ago as a health seek- tan color, and effective Empire gowns er. After an extended wedding of it are made over black mousseline, which is hemstitched wherever it shows, and is touched off with narrow

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LOCALS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTRY.

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Dinner on Thursday will be Mrs. Bowman's first meat at Hotel Hardwick.

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Wilmer Kemp is spending the holidays in Artesia visiting his brother, E. B. Kemp.

Get your rates now from Hotel Hardwick. Opens Thursdav 4th.

Abstracts of title prepared on short notice. Artesia Abstract Co. Office Sipple bldg.

Western College commenced its school work again Tuesday, after enjoying the holidays.

Insure your hay in the barn or field, with Swepston Daugherity. Office Sipple bldg. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and son, Ledger, who visited in Carlsbad, returned to Artesia last Saturday morning.

We have a copy of 1910 and 1911 Tax Records in our office, Artesia Abstract Company.

Miss Lora Williams who has been at home during the holidays returned to Carlsbad Monday evening.

meal in Hotel Hardwick. Opens Thursday, January 4th.

The Young Peoples of Baptist 29th ult. church will enjoy a social Friday evening at the home of Miss Leta Taylor.

is spending the week visiting with Miss Lela Mullis, and other Hagerman friends.-Hagerman Messenger, 29th inst.

There will be a good second hand automobile and one good Jersey milch cow to be sold to the highest bidder at public sale on lot opposite telephone exchange, Saturday, Jan. 6th.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church held an interesting Missionary meeting Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Maples. The subject was "China." Mrs. J. M. Millhuff was leader for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dudgeon have returned home from a visit of several months to relatives and friends in Oklahoma and Kansas. Dudgeon says he had enough of dark days, rain sleet and snow to do him a long time, and that Artesia looks mighty good to him.

Miss Leona Atkinson delight fully entertained a number of friends Friday evening in honor of her guest Miss Bramblet of Kentucky. "Progressive conversation" and music were enjoyable features. At a later hour refreshments were served. About thirty young people were present to enjoy this affair and for a hog. meet the guest of honor.

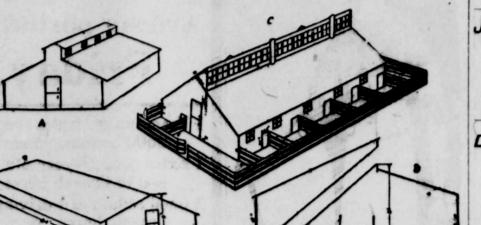
Messrs. Highsmith and Muncy, of Artesia, were here Wednesday. They are arranging to plat and sell the old S. N. White farm that lies in the city limits on the west. It will be one of the finest additions ever made to Hope, and fortu-

Mrs. Bowman serves her first nate, indeed, will the man be who secures a home in this splendid addition.-Hope Press

A Correction.



Dryness, Warmth, Fresh Air, Sunshine and Freedom From Drafts are Among Most Important Things to Consider When Building-Pigs are the Most Neglected of Farm Animals.



A. A common but unsatisfactory type of hog house. Insufficient light, and stands north and south. B. A very poor house, no provision of light or ventilation. C. A well-built, well-arranged hog house, showing arrangement of outside pens. D. Hog house (cross-section) showing where the sun's rays should reach

A little pig loves sunshine and needs In the corn belt hogs furnish one it almost as much as he needs food. of the most important means of mar- No piggery is fit for the purpose unketing the corn crop. With the exless it admits direct sunshine onto ception of chickens, they are the most the floor of every pen at the time the numerous of all farm animals, and pigs are farrowed, furnishes plenty are grown for market on more farms of fresh air, and provides for exercise than any other stock. Hog raising has in the open air. Dryness, sunshine, warmth, fresh air, freedom, from probably made more clear money for drafts, and exercise are of primary the corn-belt farmers than any other enterprise. In view of this one might importance in raising pigs. These se cured, the battle is half won. In expect to find hogs the best housed putting up buildings the six requireof any animals on the farm, but the ments just mentioned must be kept opposite is the case. It is still hard for many farmers to get rid of the constantly in mind; not one can be notion that anything is good enough neglected.

The variety of hog houses is almost as great as the variety of individuals which requires better protection from using them. It is rare, indeed, to find even a semblance of uniformity pre-

vailing in a community. There are, however, only two or three general types which commend themselves to the careful hog man. Of the two styles of large houses, the larger has two rows of pens, an alley through the middle, and a jog in the roof for windows to light the north pens, while the smaller has but one row of pens, with an alley and a row of windows on the south side. The double house is much cheaper per pen, and for that reason is to be preferred. Less work is also required to care for the hogs air. I little pig takes cold very easily than where a single row of pens is and recovers slowly if at all. To pre- used.

A large hog house should always

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Mr. B. F. Woodrow, who has been in Deming, N. M., assisting Rev. A. E. Boyd in a meeting, returned home Sunday evening.

DINNER-12 o'clock DINNER. Don't forget the date and place, Thursday 4th, Hotel Hardwick.

Public schools resumed work Monday and had very few fail to answer roll call, although it was the first of the year and a holiday.

Mr. Holifield spent a few days plant. We expect to put in in Artesia the past week. He is very well pleased with Altus, Okla., where he traded for a stock of goods.

The Oratorio will be repeated valley and will simply state difference is very largely due to the Friday evening, January 12th. the fact that we will not handle housing. Be sure to attend this highly interesting and beautiful musi- any kind. cal entertainment.

The ladies of the Home Mission Society will meet at Mrs. John McCrary at 2: 30 Thursday, January 4th, 1912. Let all members be present.

Miss Laura Starkey, who is teaching in the Loving school came up to spend the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs. C. S. Starkey, returning Sunday evening to her work.

The Gibson Hotel which has been leased by Mr. J. M. Addington, has been named Hotel de Ad and will be conducted on the European plan. The hotel will open today for business, and the restaurant attached will furnish meals at all hours.

To the Public:

A rumer having been circulated in Artesia during the past week that the location of our ice and cold storage plant

in Artesia depends entirely upon the privilege being granted us to store, wholesale and retail beer and other intoxicating drinks, it becomes necessary for us to make a correction rumor is entirely without foun-

dation, and we are now unloadour cold storage plant sufficient

er products of the artesian

or store intoxicating liquors of

Storage Co., By D. D. Devol, By J. E. Miller.

This firm having been instrumental in securing the location of the new ice plant and having sold Messrs. Devol and Miller the lots upon which it is

to be built, we desire to say we are well acquainted with the gentlemen and know positively that they have never contemplated for a moment the viola-

tion of the Artesia city ordinance against handling of liquors in any particular. Talbot & Brown,

by Gayle Talbot.

Artesia Advocate \$1 50 a-year bave more than paid for a good build-

vent taking cold he must be kept dry, warm, away from draughts, and provided with fresh air.

(By J. A. WARREN.)

There is no animal on the farm

cold than the hog; none for which a

good bed is more necessary; and none

so much in need of sunshine as the

The horse and the cow have good

coats of hair, even a calf or a colt

when left in the cold is provided with

the best protection against cold,

but the hog has almost nothing be-

One of the first requisites for suc-

cess with hogs is a shelter where

young pigs can be kept warm and

well supplied with sunshine and fresh

tween his skin and the weather.

good fur coat; the hen's feathers are

little pig

On the average, the hog house is the poorest building on the farm and the least adapted to the purpose for which it was intended. Good barns may be seen on a large proportion of the farms, but good hog houses are generally hard to find. It is economy to put up first the buildings that will help most to make money. A large portion of the farmers recognize this and build a good barn before putting up a good house, saying: "The barn will help build the house, but the along this line. This report or house will never help build the barn." This principle seems to be lost sight of when it comes to the hog house, yet no other building on the farm pays ing our machinery etc. for our for itself so quickly. Unpublished data collected by the writer shows that good hog men average about seven pigs raised to the litter and to handle all the fruits, vege- many surpass this record. The same tables, mellons, meats and oth- data indicates that the general average raised on the farm does not exceed four pigs to the litter. This wide

Many houses which cost enough to be good are thoroughly unfit for the purpose because the sun cannot shine The Devol-Miller Ice & Cold into the pens. Nearly every large hog house is deficient in either sun-

shine or ventilation, or in both, The writer has in mind a farrowing pen seen on one of the most highly Improved farms in the middle west. To replace the buildings on this farm would cost many thousands of dollars. The hog house is the nearest building to the house, and stands between it and a large, fine, modern horse barn. This hog shed is 24 feet wide and 84 feet long. There is not a window or ventilator in it, the only means of admitting air and light being the alley doors and a few small hog doors. A more unsuitable structure could hardly be devised.

The writer also has personal knowledge of another hog house quite simllar to this but only about half as large, the only openings being one alley door, one hog door, and one small window. In this house over 90 per cent. of the early pigs were lost in some seasons, mostly from thumps. The loss in a single season would

stand east and west, facing the south, so that the maximum amount of sun shine may be had in each pen. When a double house is used, which is much the cheapest, the outside pens on the north are often of little use in early spring and late fall on account of the shade and the cold winds. This difficulty can be partially overcome by changing sows so that those which have not farrowed and those with the oldest pigs, which have least need of warm outside pens, are on the north side.

In a majority of large hog houses the upper windows are not so placed that the sunshine will strike the floor when it is most needed there. Indeed, a hog house with the windows in the proper position is rarely seen. Direct sunshine should strike the floor in every pen for as many hours in the day as possible at the time when the pigs are farrowed. Nearly every one realizes this is a matter of the greatest importance, but too often the builder does not take the trouble to find out whether he is getting it or not. Ordinarily the farmer has no means of ascertaining where to put the windows so as to get the maximum amount of sunshine at the time he wants it, unless he happens to be building just at that time, which is very unusual. The country is dotted with hog houses in which the owner thought he was putting the windows where he wanted them, but found later they were in the wrong place. In double houses the windows for lighting the south pens must be as high up as possible in order to get them away from the hogs.

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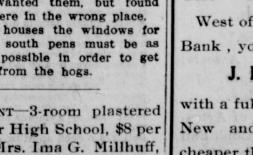
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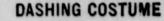
Thousands of People Thrown Out of Employment and Are in Destitution.

Paris, France.--Manufacturers and workmen in some of the principal industrial centers of France are uniting in the prayer that the women of this and other countries may once more adopt the vogue of more ample skirts. The appeal made to the minister of commerce recently was unheeded, women continuing to wear hobbles and "harem scarems."

The result has been the crippling of several business enterprises, with several hundreds of families actually facing hunger. M. Dewitte, one of the principal manufacturers in Roubaix, which is in the richest industrial district in France says that the hobble skirt is responsible for stopping half the looms in that city. Joseph Wibaux, president of the manufacturers' syndicate, said recently:

"The textile industry of Roubaix is passing through the severest crisis it has even known. As dresses can now be made with half the material formerly required in production has been reduced in proportion. It is not exaggeration to say that twenty thousand men and women have been affected by the stopping of the looms. Many of the workers from Belgium have been dismissed and ent's monogram or her three initials in French work people have suf- a corded outline. fered a reduction in hours.

in the combing and spinning mills and in the allied branches silk is to be marked on the outside of of the dying and spinning. the envelopes. Three holes are cut The loss in wages this year is





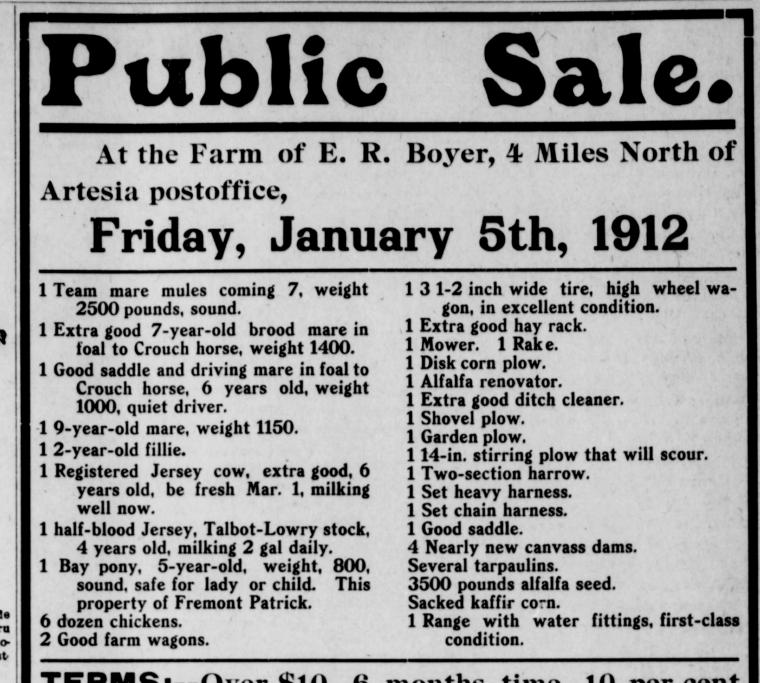
chine, with 1830 yoke of coarse ecru lace edged with folds of dahlia ottoman silk. Belt of dahlia silk fast ened with enameled buttons.

A Handy Gift.

An inexpensive gift for the woman who sews or embroiders is a book made of stiff cardboard backs, four by ten inches, and covered with heavy silk or an art linen in dull colors. Embroider across the upper face the word "Silk." Run this in a diagonal direction and put a little spray of flowers around it.

On the back cover work the recipi-

POTATO SPRAY Inside the covers are a dozen manila envelopes, arranged with the flap to "The effects have been felt the outer edge of the book, that are destined to hold as many colors of silk. The make and number of the through the covers and also in the envelopes; ribbon is run through these estimated to be from 15 million holes and tied at the back in small



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of the bottom, experts declare, indicates that what is now the highest point originally and structurally occupled a position at about frame 18. This suggests that there was an explosion of a mine under that part of the ship, say about midway between the stem and the midship section.

to 20 million francs."

Francois Rossel, president of Roubaix chamber of commerce, said:

"In my opinion we owe the new fashions to the craze for sports. Women go in for open air recreation much more than formerly and a tendency has arisen to make their costumes similar to those of men. Thus they adopted the tailor made costumes and finally the narrow skirt, in which, however, they can neither run nor walk comfertably. As the hobble dress brought with it the suppression of the underskirt, the manufacture of the latter has been diminished and the crisis aggravated'"

Sometimea we now work only two days a week," a workman said, "and with our reduced wages we are only watching one another die of hunger. It is time women stopped wearing hobble skirts."

Lakewood Locals.

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Dave Runyan, of Artesia, visited his brother, Tom, here Tuesday and Wednesday.

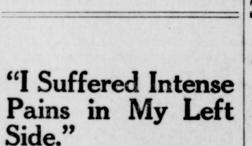
Miss Lucile Taylor, of Artesia, visited Mrs. E. C. Cook and other friends here this week.

J. L. Pate had the misfortune to get a good young horse killed Wednesday afternoon. He had just bought the colt at the Brown sale and brought him home, and when about to enter his corral the horse ran onithe, rope, fell and broke his neck.

bows. The book is fastened together with a cord or ribbon to match.

"The Rainway."

A large, loose fitting coat of white material, having gone through a process of rainproofing, now calls itself a "rainaway." It goes about quite festive in all conditions of rain and slush, and when it comes home, if it has splashed about in too many puddles, it can go right into the washtub.



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Any farmer can test these figures by planting one acre of ground for two or three years, so as to allow for the seasons that late blight and rot are less prevalent.

The whole acre should receive the same attention as to work and fertilization, except one-half must be sprayed anywhere from two to five times. The unsprayed must also be kept free from bugs to warrant a fair test.

Harvesting Sorghum.

Sorghum sown for fodder should not be cut until cool weather comes. The ideal time is just before the first heavy frost. If cut before the cool weather, there is great danger of souring and a consequent loss of the crop. Let the sorghum alone until time for the first frost approaches.

Cantaloupes.

The Annual meeting of the Cantaloupe Association will be held on Saturday, January 13th, at 2 P. M. There is some money to distribute. . Plans for the coming season to be talked. Everyone interested in the cantaloupe industry be on hand. Election of Directors for the ensuing year.

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Try us on our job work, if not satisfactory bring it back, it won't cost you anything.

HE Maine was destroyed by an external explosion. There no longer remains any doubt as to the manner in which the United States battleship was sunk in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898. The double bottom of the ship has been revealed with part of the keel standing perpendicular, some 28 feet higher than its normal position. This confirms the report and testimony which Ensign Powelson gave before the investigating board after the disaster and which was based upon the reports made to

him by divers just after the explosion. Military experts who inspected the vessel recently found that the bottom of the ship stands in a perpendicular position, supported by stanchions. The lowest, or platform, deck is an upheaved mass of steel, above the sub-

The explosion, experts believe, broke the ship into two parts, throwing one section, including the conning tower, toward the stern, the conning tower falling on the superstructure on the starboard side. From this position, in cutting away the wreckage, it has been allowed to settle to the main deck slightly forward of the after turret, which is on the port side. Thus the tower is on the opposite side to that on which the explosion took place

It is a confirmed belief that such a tearing of the ship's bottom could not have been produced by an interior er. plosion. It is further said that no resulation military mine could have wrought such terrific havoc. It must have been a huge mine, as Captain Sigsbee and others suggested at the time, perhaps a sugar mill boiler or a merged bow. The position of this part large cask loaded with explosives



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