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GOT MORE PREMIUMS

Denver, Colorado, That Were Exhibited by Cecil and Love.

mation that they won two disouri Pippins, Champions and ita. Spitzenbergs. These apples came from the C. A. P. ranch resided at Deming for several orchard the only matured orchard of any size in this immediate section. This is good sheriff's office on various occanews, and shows what products from here can do in competition with the best.

This display of apples carried to Denver, is a part of the exhibit that was at our Alfalfa the officers, has been identified Festival and also at Roswell as being the leader of the ban-Exposition, where it aided in dits who held up the automotaking the fine silver cup for bile last August as it was gobest display of fruit.

competition with apples from that the money to be used to the entire West, where they pay off the employes at Hurley are supposed to grow the prize was being carried in the autoapples and the Artesia product mobile at that time. again comes out first best.

deserving of the thanks of the Mexico, during the recent revo- most of the signers of the subpeople here for going to the lution. Greer, it is said, leaves scription paper in lieu of their expense and trouble to take a bad record and was known as signatures, but Mr. Turknett Double Header Freights Colltde Fe is apparently going to do a the apples to Denver for dis- a dead shot with a rifle. In had never given a note. The play.

and ribbons for fruit will soon gether with a Colt's revolver evidence does not go back to convince the country at large, that was taken from one of the face of the paper. The case what we have known for some deputies at the time of the jail was looked upon as a test by time-and that is, this imme-delivery. diate section cannot be beat in the world, for the growing of fruit.

THE BANDITS KILL OFFICERS.

Leader of Bandits Also Killed and Another Wounded .- Two Escape.

Deming, N. M., Nov. 20.-A battle that has been daily expected between the various posses headed by the Deming hands of the jury by Judge National colors throughout and J. H. Horton, the latter a officers and the three outlaws Wm. H. Pope before going to making a very pleasing and telegraph operator by the railhas taken place at the Cross T ranch about 85 miles north-The posse west of Engle. headed by sheriff Dwight E. Stephens, assisted by deputies Hall, Smithers and Simpson came upon the outlaws from behind a ridge of hills. A fierce fight followed in which officers Al Smithers and Tom court had already ruled out and in the prettily decorated Hall were instantly killed, one much of the evidence that the dining room refreshments were men were pinioned in the outlaw was killed, another defense had expected to intro- served by Mrs. Green and the wreckage and had not been rewounded, the wounded outlaw together with the third member of their gang, escaped.

The bodies of the dead officers and the outlaw were taken to Engle by sheriff Stephens and Simpson. The bodies up to by the college boosters, indeed a delightful New Mexof the dead men pere brought He says that he gave the sub ico reception and about sevento Deming for but al today.

ied by another posse is now hot on the trail of the two es- that the endowment was never caping outlaws. It is thought paid. they will be overtaken before Notes had been secured from Mr. C. O. Brown.

long, as one of them appeared to be mortally wounded.

Two of these outlaws were Artesia Apples Take Ribbons at the men who held up the jailor at Deming on the evening of November 17th and released one of the inmates, John Sates. Thomas H. Hall, one of the Messrs. J. B. Cecil and R. M. posse that was killed, leaves a Love who attended the Na- wife and five children. Mr. tional Apple Show at Denver Hall first came to this part of with specimens of apples from New Mexico in 1884; his home Artesia, sent back the infor- is at Nutt station. He was a prominent cattleman plomas, two blue ribbons and rancher. He has a brother, W. two red ones, on their Mis- P. Hall, who resides at Hach-

Allen Le Rue Smithers has months and during this time has been connected with the sions. He came to Deming from Clifton, Ariz. He has a brother living at Deming.

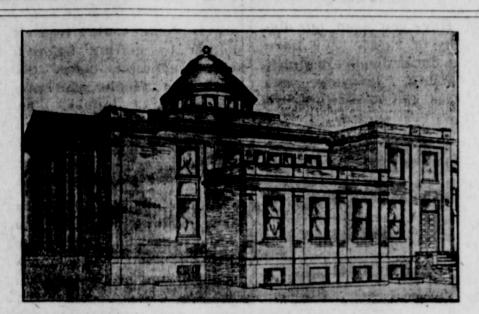
John Greer, the outlaw who was killed in the battle with ing from Santa Rita to Hurley. In this last exhibit, there was The bandits then supposed

Greer was also wounded in Messrs. Cecil and Love are the battle of Casas Grandes,

Artesia Gollege Wins its Case.

(Roswell Becord, 21st inst.) The sufit of the Western College of Artesia against J. W. Turknett, the well known sheep breeder of that locality, on a subscription for \$500, giv- Mrs. Neal Schuster were the Clovis, N. M. en / with numerous others on a charming hostesses at a most opposite their names was this W. Schuster. The house was brakeman Thorne, fireman amount of the claim, interest, ceived the guests were Mes- was severed at the elbow. costs, etc.

upon a demurer to the effect nath. Mrs. George Ray invit- special train are all badly that the defendant, Mr. Turk- ed the guests into the parlor bruised, but the surgeon hold nett, had made no case. The Mrs. T. B. Larrabee refreshed out the hope that all will redemurrer was sustained. The the guests with delicious punch cover. by Mr. Turknett because he numbered "47" was given each scene. Fifty freight cars and under which his subscription national decoration and a bright in a deep cut and traffic will be was given had not been lived new star as a favor, this was blocked for 20 hours. Deputy Simpson, accompaning that the college would be moon. endowed with \$200,000; and



New Methodist Church nearing completion.

REV. P. T. RAMSEY, Pastor.

his pockets were found the ruling of the court is that the These repeated premiums keys to the jail at Deming, to- subscription is valid and the many Artesia people.

> Mr. Turknett states that he will carry the fight to the Supreme court.

New Mexico Reception.

Mrs. H. W. Schuster and dames H. W. and Neal Schus- The injured who were The action of the court came ter, Gayle Talbot and A. C. Kei- brought to Albuquerque on a

The Methodist Revival.

Is accomplishing a great deal of good among the people of their own church especially and is benefiting the community in general.

Special interest will center reaching the depot from town. in the Sunday services and every effort is being made this week to secure great interest ly be fit for a freight warehouse. in the Sunday work. Services This will also be a great con-Saturday both afternoon and night. Announcements will be made Sunday regarding the continuance of the meetings.

TWO KILLED: SEVEN INJURED.

Near Mountain Air, N. M.

seven injured in a head-on col- tent. lision of two double header freight trains on the Santa Fe road, 10 miles east of Mounafternoon.

The dead:

paper in which the signers delightful reception Friday af- H. Napzinger, engineer Pat der the efficient direction of agreed to pay the amount set ternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Maloney, engineer Pierson, Mr. Woodrow. afternoon taken out of the artistically decorated in the Scott, fireman C. H. Schmidt trial and a judgment for the pretty effect. Those of the re- road, who was riding on one of plaintiff was given for the ceiving line who graciously re- the engines. His right arm

The bodies of the dead fire duce. The payment of the Misses Leona Atkinson and covered when the special train subscription had been refused Eva Dawson. A bright star bearing the injured left the considered that the agreement guest as a favor. So with the four locomotives are piled up

scription with the understand- ty-five ladies enjoyed the after- on the new Methodist church, Louis to accept a position with Mr. R. R. Bennett is acting short while. It will be one of Frank's many friends regret to gent during the absence of the handsomest edifices in this have him leave but wish him section.

IS FINALLY STARTED

Work Has Been Begun on the New Santa Fe Depot-Will be a Handsome Structure.

The Advocate has several times within the past few months had something to say about the new depot to be built at Artesia by the Santa Fe. Well, the work has finally been begun, and it is a safe bet that there will be no cessation until the structure is completed.

The depot will cost about \$12,000.00, and will be of brick and stone trimmings. It will be exclusively a passenger station, and roomy enough for the

future growth assured Artesia. The railroad track is being torn up along where will be the west side of the depot, so there will be no obstruction in

As has previously been stated, the old depot will be moved and remodeled so as to proper venience to the business men and freight handlers here.

Stock pens, which this town has never had, and always needed, since it became a station, will be put north of the freight depot.

Ample trackage will also be put in, and in fact, the Santa nice job of preparing for the handling of its large volume Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 21 business, which so far has nev-Two men were killed and er been appreciated to that ex-

Baptist Revival.

The Baptist revival being tain Air, N. M., late Monday conducted by Evangelist Wolfe is increasing in interest and the services drawing large Fireman N. Keith, of Belen. crowds. Evangelist Wolfe is a Fireman, A. J. Dougherty, of forceful speaker and holds the close attention of his hearers. The injured are engineer C. The singing is improving un-

Operation Successful.

Non Walden was taken seriously ill the first of the week with acute constipation, and Wednesday, was carried to Roswell to the hospital.

The news comes here that an operation was performed on Non Walden and it proved successful, and his convalesence is expected soon.

Special Meeting.

Mass meeting for women at Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All women and girls invited. Special invitation to Club women.

Frank Oliver is soon to leave the embloy of Brainard-Corbin Work is progressing nicely Hardware Co. and go to St. and if kept up at the present that old established house of rate will be completed in a Simmons Hardware Company. success.

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J. L. TULLIS, Editor and Manager.

This paper has been entered in the postoffice at Artesia, New Mexico, as

second-class mail matter.

The Advocate is published twice-a-week, so can better give you the news while it is news. The people in this section have begun to rely more and more on the Advocate for the local news and events of importance elsewhere.

It is an evident fact that Artesia must get some kind of industries. A canning factory would do well here, and provide employment for many people, while products that now go to waste could be utilized.

The paper that does a town good is one with the circulation, and one gotten up in an attractive style and with something worth while in it. The the reason they like the Advo-

been received for the ties and one.





Our Christmas RINGS

Have you seen our display of rings. We have the finest display of rings, watches, jewelery, cut glass and silverware, we have ever shown.

Specialty Rings and **Bracelets**

Make your selection NOW we will lay it aside for Christmas if you wish.

Hand engaving free on our goods.

ED. STONE,

The Jeweler.

over the right of way and survey of the San Diego, El Paso, cinch on one of the U. S. senapeople know a newspaper & St. Louis railway, we may torships of New Mexico. Well, when they see one. That is expect things to get a move on themselves soon.

The vacant houses are being With the new depot, the re-occupied in Artesia until it is port that a bill of lading has now difficult to find a suitable There are few vacant rails for the new roilroad, and store buildings, and business a rumor to the effect that the holds up very well, considerchief engineer of the Frisco ing the heavy drain to which system is soon to make a trip the people have been put here

in building a city. Better times are just ahead. Watch Artesia grow-it is a habit that cannot be gotten over.

After nine years effort the Chicago meat packers who are in a trust, were about to be brought to trial when a U. S. judge steps in and gives them further time, and it may result in them evading trial altogether by getting before the U. S. supreme court. Still, there are people who oppose the recall of judges. They ought to be impeached is what many of them needs done to them.

In patronizing the Advocate and enabling us to give you a better paper you are only benefitting yourself, A good newspaper brings people here, it also makes better satisfied those who have investments here, and it aids in the upbuilding of the country to a greater extent than any other agency. When a paper like the Advocate does these things for the country and you, it is entitled to your support.

It is generally conceded that he is about as good as the republican majority here and that is not any compliment to the majority. Andrews is gangster and a tool of the trusts. He did what he could to defeat statehood, after the Blue Ballot was provided for. It would not be surprising if H. O. Bursum were not the other senator selected after the several candidates now seeking it, have failed to win. That would make two of a kind—Andrews and Bursumand would insure a complete democratic victory at the next stricken with the same disease. election.

Federated Charities.

A small band of women gathered at the residence of Mrs. Schenck on November 5, 1909, to organize a Federated Charities, Mrs. Millhuff presiding, the officers consisting of a representative from church.

After struggle of two years, during which time they furnished nurses for the sick, coal groceries and clothing for the worthy, distributed to the amount of \$136.70, they found it advisable during their last meeting, November 3, to disband owing to the lack of interest and non-support by the community at large. With a vote of thanks to the merchants of Artesia for their generous donations during the Christmas holidays of clothing, provisions, nuts and candy which cheered the homes of thirtyone families during the yuletide.

Royal Arch Masons.

The regular convocation of Penasco Chapter No. 12, Royal Arch Masons, will be held next Monday night November 2, at 7:30. There will be an annual election of officers for the ensuing year. All companions requested to be present. By order of the H. P.

P. S. Terwilliger,

Sec'y.

Get it Quick Its the Best

NEW MEXICO \$8.50

COLORADO \$10.00

We Must Have Cash

Artesia Feed and Fuel Company

Delegate Bull Andrews has a Prairie Dogs on Plains Dying Fast. dom and threatening to wipe [Roswell News]

pioneer farmer likely to be- one that they find snuffed out. come extinct.

Ranchers coming in from the plains tell of seeing numbers of them lying around over the ground, dead, and others appearing to be dull and almost blind.

In Kansas and other states of the west they seem to

At any other time it is impossible to find a dead dog, outside of a hole, as it is their custom to carry them and bury them in some vacant/hole after death.

Whether there sweeping over th

the genus prairie dog out of Is the prairie dog doomed to existence or whether the rains follow in the footsteps of the this year have caused some buffalo, wild pigeon and In- weed to spring up which is dian, or in other words is the causing their death it is hard prairie dog, which for so long to say. Certain it is that the has been a nuisance to the farmers are rejoicing in every

Happy Hour Club.

The Happy Hour Club met Wednesday afternoon November 15th at the home of Mrs. H. Baughman. About twenty members and three visitors were present. The vice president Mrs. Hogue presided. After the business of the meeting was discussed the time was spent in needle work, after which the hostess served a most delicious lunch and at a late hour all departed after thanking their kind hostess for a most delightful afternoon. plague Mrs, McClure will entertain dog king- the club Dec. 6th.

Flannelette KIMONAS

Our New York buyer just closed a deal for a big lot of Winter Kimonas which we have just received. Real values \$1.50 and \$2.50 each. We bought these at such a low figure that we are going to offer them to our trade as long as they last at the low figure of

Don't wait, First Selection : : : Always Best : : :

JOYCE-PR COMPANY

THE HOUSE OF

made warm and bright with the Christmas spirit and the Holiday tokens of ered by this store, that house will remain cherry with comfort through all the days of 1912.

Think of this, you buyers of Christmas gifts remembrances, and combine the lasting benefit of service with the beauty your gifts should be. Remember the best lift is the gift that

You can select gifts from our store that will ppeal to every member of the fapily; an easy chair or mother or father, a dainty tilet table to the sister and daughter, a variety o ornamental and useful articles for the young man's room or den, a gift to the house of a dining suite a table, bookcase or large rocker for the librar and other articles too numerous to mention wich you should see before buying your Christmas efts. It is our desire to help you make this a Merry Christmas.

McClay's Furniture Store AGENTS FOR

Globe-Wernicke Book Cases

LOCALS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Tie clasps at Stones.

When the sight fails consult Ed. Stone.

For typewriting see Mrs. Imo Millhuff at Mansion, phone 131. Notary Public in office Artesia Abstract Co., Sipple bldg.

Rev. J. C. Gage was in Artesia Tuesday and Wednesday.

Read the center pages of the Saturday Evening Post next

WOMAN WANTED-For housework. Apply to Mrs. E. E. McNatt.

Gold headed umbrellas, guaranteed for twenty years, at Mann's Drug Store.

Mr. S. D. Stennis of the legal firm of Bujac & Stennis, of Carlsbad, was in Thursday.

Watches of all kinds and any price at Mann's drug store. Get one for a holiday present.

The Christmas line of Kodaks are now on display at Pecos Valley Drug Company, the Rexall store.

Silverware of every kind and at low prices.

MANN'S DRUG STORE. Notary public in office at all times. Artesia Abstract Company. Office Sipple bldg.

The picture show theatre building is being covered and remodeled so it can be used during cold weather.

Rev. E. E. Mathes went to Roswell Thursday to attend the installation services of Rev. A. F. Gordon Mackay.

A nice line of box papetry in pink, lavendar, sea green and other tints at the Rexall store, Pecos Valley Drug Co.

J. K. Hastie, of Artesia, at tended to business affairs at the having arrived on the morning north bound passenger. He returned to his home this morning on the local south. Roswell Record, 21st inst.

Big Jo Lumber Co.

Lumber and Building Material A complete assortment of grades and sizes

American Block the best COAL for Domestic use, delivered in lots of 1000 pounds or more at \$9.00 per ton

CASH

The postoffice is one block north.

Earl D. Jones, Manager



We've Got em Going

If you hear some one say 'A nobby suit' or "A swell coat" it's

Stadium Clothes

he's talking about

We have their eyes and their pocketbooks open.

The models shown here are two of the favorites.

We're selling them to-

\$7.50 to \$18.00

We have one picked out for you but can't save it much longer.

Hustle in now, and by the way don't forget that every garment is guaran-

The Big Racket Department Store.

Jewelry of every kind, and U. S. land office this morning, the best, and the cheapest price, at Mann's Drug Store.

> Superintendent Poore of the Carlsbad schools, was elected president of the New Mexico teachers' association recently in session at Santa Fe.

other day from Kansas City, one in this. Another enjoywhere he had been to visit a able feature was guessing the brother he had not seen in number of cranberries in a twenty-two years. Dave had glass jar. Miss Lily McIlhany an enjoyable time.

for the Santa Fe, is taking his noon sweet cider was served by vacation, and the first part he Miss McIlhany dressed as Prisis putting in at hunting in the cilla. ' At a later hour a three mountains. Later he will go course luncheon was served. to Kansas to visit relatives.

Howard the nine-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore, gave a birthday party Get the Return Post Card Habit. to a number of his friends last Saturday and the occasion was much enjoyed by those present.

The Artesia Electric Works, D. A. Loucks, manager, is in the building on West Main street, formerly occupied by Boardman & Larson . Any kind of electric wiring, repair work or electric connections made.

E. B. Kemp came up from Artesia this morning for a short business visit. It was Mr. Kemp's first visit here since his severe sick spell. He On the back it has space for is still weak from his sickness five names and addresses with and operation but many friends a brief request that persons rewere glad to see that he is well enough to travel .- Roswell Record, 21st inst.

Write this in your note book 'Call at Stones.'

The two center pages of the Saturday Evening Post for next week will contain a special advertisement for the people of Artesia. This advertisement cost \$8,000 for the one issue, so be sure and read it.

Messrs. R. E. Wilkerson and Owen McClay have opened a undertaking furniture and business at Hope, and being excellent men and understanding their work they will make a success of it. Mr. Wilkerson will be in charge and Mr. Mc-Clay will remain here with his business.

You who expect to send Christmas packages this year should see the nice line of holly boxes, holly tissue paper, holly wrapping paper, holly ribbon and holly cards and been placed in touch with seals at the Rexall store. have anticipated your every want, and we soligit your business. Pecos Valley Drug Co.

Mr. J. Roy Williams, of Lawton, Okla., was in Artesia this week with the view of purchasing some Pecos Valley land. He was accompanied by Mr. Chas. Brown of the real estate firm of Talbot & Brown. Mr. Williams is an ex-newspaper man, but says he has no desire to get back into the business.

Mrs. C. V. Brainard was hostess at a beautifully appointed one o'clock luncheon Tuesday, in honor of Miss Porter of Illinois. The dining bring new people and new room was prettily decorated in Thanksgiving attire. Covers were laid for twelve, the place cords were dainty handpainted furnish any number of these pumpkins. After the enjoyable luncheon, the afternoon

gracious hostess at a most delightful Thanksgiving party was prettily decorated to carry out the Thanksgiving season. for awhiie in trying to outline a turkey in red and black thread on a piece of white cloth. Dave Runyan returned the Mrs. Patrick was the fortunate recived the prize for guessing Mr. C. O. Brown agent here the nearest. During the after-The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

During the past six months the New Mexico Bureau of Immigration has used thousands of return postal cards both in the correspondence of the Bureau and in supplying these cards to business houses and individuals throughout the state, who are using them in their correspondence. The return post card used by the Bureau is addressed on the front to the New Mexico Bureau of Immigration, Albuquerque. ceiving the card return it to the Bureau with the names and addresses of persons de-



Plum Mince Meat and As well as all other good things for Than PHONE 46

Joyce-Pruit Comp

siring information about New Mexico.

In this way the Bureau has thousands of people who never would have been reached by New Mexico advertising otherwise. Quite a number of these people have actually come to New Mexico, located here and made investments in the state. The postal cards have paid for themselves a thousand times Not only have they brought direct results but they have started an endless chain of advertising which is constantly bringing in new lists of

of people to the Bureau. It takes but an instant to insert one of these cards in your mail going out in the state. The result may be that this small effort on your part will money into the state. Get the return post card habit. The Bureau of Immigration will cards desired and will see that To the Patrons of the Artesia Light you are kept supplied. Every was spent in unique guessing one of these cards you use in your correspondence means Mrs. E. R. Boyer was the one more blow in behalf of Greater New Mexico.

Write to the Bureau of Im-Saturday afternoon. The house migration, Albuquerque, today for a supply of the cards.

An enjoyable time was spent Special Prices for Thanksgiving Cakes.

layer cake, 35c; chocolate, 35c; ing month or service will be carmel, 35c; devil food, 35c; discontinued and in the event angel food, 50c; small layer service is reordered a reconneccakes, 25c. We are also scal- tion charge of \$1 will be made. ing a 24 oz. loaf of bread for All November accounts must 10c. You can't beat these be paid on or before Dec. 10th, prices in the valley or any- 1911. We will appreciate havwhere else. Phone or bring in ing all irregularities reported your order early. Yours for greater business.

HOME BAKERY.

Will Publish Book can Ballada

Albuquerque, N. Prof. A. M. Espin erly of the Universit Mexico, and now pr romance languages a Stanford, jr., unive about to publish a be taining his collections Mexican Spanish ballads

Professor Espinosa ha instructing in the Ro languages department for tle more than a year, ar connection with his tead does a great deal of orig work. His special hobb the collection of New Mexi Spanish ballads, and ame them he is now preparin publication which will conta 28 versions of eight differe ballads. This book will be th first of its kind in Nort. America and will comprise many heretofore unknown selections of Spanish verse.

and Power Company.

Having accepted the management of the Artesia Light and Power Co., I find it necessary to adopt such measures and methods as will put the plant on cash basis to insure Therefore all good service. accounts for services rendered and for supplies furnished will be due and payable on or be-Prices as follows: White fore the 10th of each succeedand the same will receive prompt attention.

Respectfully, H. P. LARSH, Mgr.

Pumping Water

For irrigation is a success if you have the right machinery installed properly

The Western Engine Co's

machinery, and installations are guaranteed. We Furnish Distillate or Crude Oil Engines

E. P. MALONE. Artesia, N. M. Western Gas Engine Co. of New Mexico, Roswell, N. M.

Public Sale

There will be a Public Sale at the farm of of its mingled record of good and evil, the most important of its acts is the A. H. Maas, six miles north of Artesia, of the following so complete and deliberate has been this judgment as to afford the authors articles: on

Friday, December 8th, 1911

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock

1 young well-matched bay team, weight, 2600 bounds.

1 heavy team of mules.

2 lighter teams of mules. 1 black Percheron Stallion, 5 years old, weight 1600 pounds.

1 young driving team. 1 good milch cow.

1 extra good farm wagon.

1 Davenport (steel) wagon with box and top box.

1 wide tired wagon. 1 new spring wagon.

2 well made hay racks (flat tops).

1 14-inch John Deere sulky plow.

1 12-inch John Deere walking plow. 1 14-Inch John Deere walking plow.

1 new orchard disc.

1 cutaway disc.

1 two row planter.

2 Emerson mowers, (one right new).

1 Dain mower.

Dain side delivery rake.

1 10-foot Emerson hay rake. 1 Auto Faden hay raker with buck rake.

1 26-foot Boss harrow.

1 18-foot steel harrow. 1 Deere alfalfa cultivator.

1 Deere hay feeder. 1 24x34 foot tarpaulin.

4 sets of work harness (one set right new).

1 buggy.

2 ditch V. Ditch stops and other tools too numerous of wool and woolens was left unto mention.

Also some household goods.

Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS:--On all sums over \$10.00, credit of six months will be given by purchaser giving a note with approved security bearing 10 der cent interest from date of sale. Five per cent. discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00.

A. H. MAAS,

A. C. KEINATH, Clerk.

I. V. WHITESIDE, Auctioneer.

The Experiment to be Tried Near Artesia on Dec. 14th.

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 20, 1911. Artesia Advocate:

from the Du Pont Powder how it is done. The exact lolic demonstration in blowing that this demonstration is to out open drain ditches with dynamite at Artesia on December 14th. I wish you would has a place where they would make this fact known through like to have a large drain ditch

your columns. age work to be done in the vicinity of Arlesia which can be in a location where it will be more cheaply done by the use convenient for the public to of dynamite than any other method. The channel of the them to make the fact known Cottonwood needs enlarging either to myself at Roswell or for a considerable distance on the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours the lower end clear up to the Powder Company, Denver, railroad track, or possibly Colo. farther, which is a distance of probably three or four miles, ditches where it is desired to and the lakes on the flat south- dig a ditch with a bottom width east of Artesia, starting at the of probably six feet, a row of Sperry and Lukins place and holes are made along the cenextending down to the Hastie ter line of the ditch, probably pasture, need a large outlet. two or three feet apart, and a Mr. Hastie and a few others of depth approximately equal to us made a small test of this the desired depth of the ditch, method of digging ditches in and these holes are loaded with these flats some months ago dynamite according to the fall which was sufficient to con- and dimensions of the ditch ton, Texas, was in Artesia the past patronage. vince most of us that this desired, and a section of ditch past week, and favored the ARTESIA LIGHT AND POWER CO. method of construction will be varying from probably 100 feet Advocate with a renewal on

and show us more about how to do this work. The company furnish the material and make this demonstration at their own expense, and all they ask of the Artesia people is that they I have just received a letter get out and see it and learn Company setting date for pub- cation nor the hour of the day be made is not yet published, and if any one near the city something not less than six There is considerable drain- feet wide on the bottom and not less than six feet deep, and visit it, it might be well for

In this method of digging successful, and the Du Pont to one quarter of a mile in his subscription.

DYNAMITE DITCHING Powder Company now come to length is blasted out at one make a public demonstration time. It is only necessary to put cap and fuse to the charge in one of the holes, usually in the middle hole in the line being used for this purpose. The explosion of this charge of dynamite explodes the charges in the other holes, and in wet ground blows all the dirt and other material to both sides leaving the ditch complete. The cost of digging ditches by this method is usually very small compared to that of any other method and the people of Artesia should take an interest in this work and turn out in large numbers and see what can be done.

Yours truly, Sidney W. Cooper Drainage Engineer

New Mexico Artillery.

Roswell, N. M. Nov. 21.-Capt. M. S. Murray, commanding battery A, of the New Mexico volunteer guard, today received orders from major C. H. Clark, at Ft. Sam Houston, to be readiness to move to Ft. Bliss on three days' notice.

MUST MEET PEOPLE'S DEMAND

Revision of the Tariff Most Imperative Duty Devolving on Democratic Party.

The charitable doctrine that teaches us to say no ill of the dead does not apply to such a body as the congress which expired by limitation on the fourth of March. Passing over the rest Payne-Aldrich tariff, upon which the country gave judgment last November. of the bill no benefit of doubt on the grounds of popular passion and prejudice. The act was not a relief from the Dingley tariff, which in its breeding of monstrous industrial trusts and its spoliations of the masses of the people had become a national calamity. It requires a long bead roll to recount the predatory combinations that owe their birth to this prolific parent of monopoly, with the steel trust leading

There was little or no false pretense as to the character and intent of the Dingley act. It was admitted that many of its duties were raised to an exorbitant height with the view of moderating them by reciprocity treaties, which were never realized. The special session of the congress that has gone, which was summoned by President Taft to mitigate the burdens of the Dingley tariff, mocked the country with a hypocritical pretense of performing show was made of lowering duties on non-competitive imports and on some commodities competing with products of the trusts, duties were raised to prohibitory rates and in obedience to the combination of manufacturers and sheep growers the barbarous schedule

Upon the effects of this act, with its direct and indirect influences in grievously enhancing the cost of living throughout the land, and upon the congress that created it, the American people have solemnly pronounced their judgment. After a long reign of protection it will be for the new congress that now comes to life to meet in full measure the popular will that the tariff shall be relieved of its spoliatory features. Of this the action of the Demoagreement with Canada affords a cheerful augury.

Limit to Pension Expenditure. good deal of money. The house of rep front of the State National Bank resentatives had passed a bill—the Sulloway bill-which would have added probably \$50,000,000 to this sum. It soon became apparent that it could not refused to take the responsibility of adding this great amount to our disbursements when there is already a persistent deficit. So the bill was offered as a rider to the pension appropriation bill. Senator Lodge raised s point of order against it on the ground that it was new legislation, and he was sustained by the vice-president. The notable thing about it all is that all the effective opposition to this meas ure was Republican opposition. For the first time in many years Republicans have begun to see that in the na ture of things there must be a limit to the size of our pension bill. It was a Republican president who threatened a veto. It was a Republican senator who made the point of order against the pension rider, and a Republican vice-president who, as president of the senate, sustained it. The people would be glad to believe that this indicates a disposition on the part of our statesmen to exercise greater care henceforth in dealing with pensions. It would be encouraging to know that there actually are limits beyond which congress will not go.

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Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that, where as in the District court of the Territory of New Mexico, Fifth Judicial District, sitting in and for Eddy county on the 2nd day of Oct., 1911, in a cause therein pending in which Alexander Ault was plaintiff, and Claude W. May, Grace T. May, G. A. Beeman and A. A. Luther were dethis duty when preserving all the worst | fendants, said cause being No. 1406 on features of that enactment. While a the docket of said county, a decree was rendered giving judgement in favor of said plaintiff against said Claude W. May and Grace T. May for the sum of \$1659.00, [and costs of suit and sale, and attorney's fees and for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage in said decree described, covering the following described real estate situated in Eddy county, New Mexico, to-wit:-

> Lots 12, 13 and 14 in Section 4, and Lot 9 in Section 5, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. Meridian,

Whereas, I, the undersigned L. A. Keller, was in said Decree appointed Special Master and was ordered and given full authority to advertise and sell said premises at public auction in crats of the house on the reciprocity the town of Artesia, N. M. and apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of said judgement and costs. Now therefore, I, the said L. A. Kel-The pension bill will carry an ap ler, will on the 2nd day of January, propriation of \$155,000,000, which is a 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. on said day, in the town of Artesia, New Mexico. sell the above described land and real estate at public auction to the get through the senate as an independ. highest bidder for cash, and execute ent measure. The president had let it to the purchaser a good and sufficient be understood that he would veto it deed therefor, giving immediate Possibly the senate itself would have possession thereof as provided in said decree.

Witness my hand at Artesia, N. M. this 31st day of October, 1911. L. A. KELLER. Special Master.



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