

The Artesia Advocate

VOL. 6.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 10, 1908

NO 6

SOLID SEVENTEEN

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ALSO EIGHT SECOND PRIZES

Skinned The Earth But Need More Money.

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Albuquerque Oct. 7 1908.
Mr. J. D. Whelan
Artesia Advocate
Dear Sir:

It is now ten o'clock at night and I have just been able to get a list of the premiums awarded. And it will not be necessary to say that we don't feel a bit blue although we won all kinds of blue ribbons.

We not only assisted in winning the beautiful Hearst Trophy for the best county exhibit our Artesia-Hope exhibit wins seventeen first and eight second premiums, and that in competition with the world.

In the first place Johnson's orchard of Hope and Hagerman's orchard of Roswell tied for the 100 dollar cash prize.

Then comes the following list of first premiums:

Best plate Ben Davis apple, best plate Paragon, best plate Grimes Golden, best plate Wealthy, best plate Winesap, best plate Jonathon, best plate Missouri Pippin, best plate Bell Flower, best 5 plates winter apples, best plate fall apples.

Best ten stalks field corn, best ten stalks kaffir corn, best sheaves alfalfa, best ten stalks rhubarb, best six banana melons, best plate Crowley Cling peaches, best ten ears large white corn.

Then on the following articles we received second prizes. Best plate peaches any variety, largest pears, bale alfalfa first cutting, bale alfalfa second cutting, best Arkansas black apples, display apples, white onions, white Elephant potatoes.

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P. S. We will have to have some more money or we will have to walk back. All the rest of the Pecos Valley won't get more than half as many premiums as we did.

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Those interested in the formation of a foot ball league are invited to meet at the Williams & Hess office tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mooney Muggles the poet could get inspiration from one of Addington's dinners.

A Tribute.

Alfred Pattison Kuyrkendall was born at Leonard, Fannon Co., Texas, Dec. 29th 1890. He attended the public school of that city, but when Wanton College was established he entered that institution and graduated from it in 1906. In September of the same year he entered the A & M College of Texas. He expected to return there this year but was taken sick and after four weeks of suffering died Oct. 3 1908.

We have read much of the triumphant death of saints, but generally they were men full of years and had thought much of death. I write of a boy's death, a boy just 17 years of age, who died triumphantly. For 27 long days he battled with disease and death. He made a good fight; for he, like other boys, loved life. He had taken great interest in active life. He loved God's out-of-doors. He loved to hunt and fish and play manly games. He was full of boyish enthusiasms. But he was also of a contemplative turn of mind. He thought much and endeavored to get at the heart of things.

Who knows what great thoughts drop into the soul of a boy? He evidently had thought of eternity as well as time, of God as well as himself; for how else can we explain the manner of his dying?

He was a product of a Christian home, and he had been a Sundry School scholar all his life; but had made no public profession of religion; yet, during his sickness, he told his parents that God had forgiven his sins, and, a half hour before his death, he told the writer that he was saved. No one doubts it, for it takes Christian to die like a Christian. I never saw anyone die more gloriously. He was conscious nearly to the last. He knew that his soul was leaving its home of clay and he seemed to know the speed of his departure. He was perfectly calm and resigned. Those of us at his bedside thought:

"How sad that one so young should die," but he seemed willing to go. He said, "Good-bye" and then his thoughts went back to the home of his childhood and to that sacred spot where the dead are laid away, so he spoke again: "Take me back to Leonard." The fever now was making its final attacks and he was very thirsty. In a weak voice he said: "Give me one more drink." The sands of life were falling rapidly now. He knew it and spoke his last word and said: "This is the last word I shall be able to say." In about 15 minutes the spirit of Pat Kuyrkendall took its flight to the God who made it.

What a comfort to the parents and brothers and sisters to know that he died in triumph; and what a call to all of us to live Godly lives that when our summons comes, we too may as calmly as he, "wrap

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With Oil and Money. Big Strike of the Greasy IN MUNSEY'S NEW WELL

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Democrats Monday Night.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic club at the Logan & Dyer Hall Monday night, October 12, at which speeches will be delivered by Mayor G. A. Richardson, of Roswell, and others.

Get your Sunday dinner at Fletcher's Market. It will be delivered Sunday a. m.

BRIDGE ELECTION.

Commissioners Submit Bonds To Voters

AT GENERAL ELECTION

Let Every Voter Register at Once So That He May Help.

The bond petitions of Artesia, Carlsbad and Malaga have been passed upon by the Board of County Commissioners and pronounced good and in accordance with the terms thereof the voters who are legally qualified to participate in such elections will, in addition to casting their regular vote, on election day also be expected to vote on the bridge bonds. It is fortunate that the election is called at the time that it is, as everybody will be at that polls anyhow and a full vote is to be expected. Much credit is due the committee for its labors in this respect. It is now up to every one who wants a bridge to get out and root from this day forward in order to get out the biggest vote possible.

When the commissioners met this week they found three petitions before them, all drawn in accordance with the terms of the statutes governing such cases. One petition provided for the calling of an election for the voting of 14,000 bonds for a bridge at Artesia, one for the calling of an election for \$10,000 bonds for a Carlsbad bridge and one for the calling of an election for the voting of \$3,000 for a bridge across the Blackwater at Malaga. When the Board figured up they found that this provided for more than the law permitted them to vote at this time, so they were halted for a time. Commissioner Turknett telephoned up here and in response, G. R. Brainard of the bridge committee of the Commercial Club, who has been actively at work for the bridge ever since he came to Artesia and who presented the matter to the board last spring, went to Carlsbad and met the representatives of the other towns interested. The result was a general scaling. Artesia presented a petition for \$12,500; Carlsbad for \$9,500 and Malaga for \$2,500.

Rev. J. Allen Ray has arrived from Carrizozo to fill the Methodist pastorate at this place. Tuesday night a reception was tendered him and his family at which they were thoroughly pounded by their parishioners. The evening was most enjoyably spent. Rev. Ray is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and is a noted vocalist. The Advocate bids him welcome and at the same regrets the departure of Rev. Teer, who was called to Alamo gordo. Rev. Teer endeavored himself to Artesians

D. L. Bishop, of Colorado City, Texas, was here Wednesday visiting his sons Prof. W. L. and W. G. Bishop.

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the mantle of our couch about us and lie down to pleasant dreams."

May God comfort those who are left to mourn the loss of this noble son and brother.

T. C. James.

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "How a Christian Should Spene Sunday." Senior Union at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30, All are invited.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

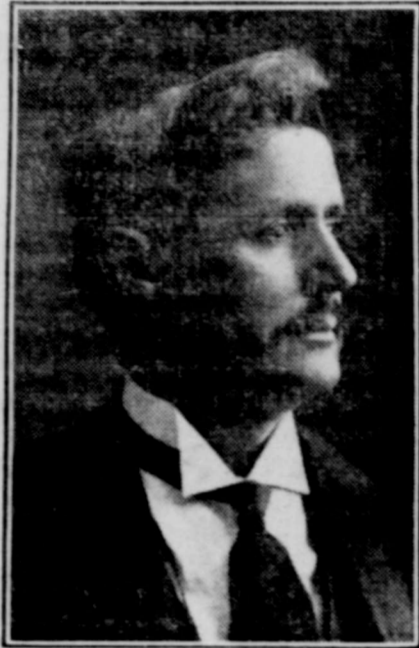
By ARTESIA PUBLISHING COMPANY.

JAMES D. WHELAN, EDITOR.

This paper has been entered in the postoffice at Artesia, New Mexico, as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR

For Delegate to Congress.



O. A. LARRAZOLO.

Democratic Nominees.

For Council 12th District
WM. D. MCBEE.
For Representative 19th Dist.
CHAS. R. BRICE.
For Sheriff.
M. C. Stewart.
For Probate Clerk.
A. R. O'Quinn.
For Treasurer.
W. H. Merchant.
For Assessor.
John W. Price.
For Probate Judge.
G. W. Larremore.
For Supt. Public Schools.
A. A. Kaiser.
For Surveyor.
Joe N. Cunningham.
For Commissioner Dist No. 2.
Joe H. Graham.
For Commissioner Dist No. 3.
C. W. Beeman.

The Slush Does No Harm.

The falsehoods, fabrications, mis-statements and mis-representations in the yellow Democratic sheets published in this territory are being kept up by the bosses and the yellow sheet slaves who do their bidding. Indeed, these are silly, so far fetched and such lies that it is not worth the while discussing them or bringing them to the notice of the people except in cases which are so ludicrous and carry only lies stamped upon them that it may be well at times to show them in their naked falsehoods and cowardly envy.

A yellow sheet, called the Artesia Advocate, printed to detriment of the town of Artesia, in Eddy county, published the following slush concerning Delegate Andrews and the opinion that it impresses voters with it.

There are some Democratic voters in Eddy county who cannot be reached by reason, by patriotism, by loyalty, and by what is best for the territory. Patriotic and loyal citizens who have the best interests of the territory and of the country at heart cannot be influenced by it.

There is no necessity for Delegate Andrews or the Re-

publican party in New Mexico to show the least fear or apprehension of such balderdash, but in order to prove to the people the utter hollowness, senselessness and false character of the Democratic bosses and of their hired man, Larrazolo, the New Mexican publishes the screed herewith as a rather humorous incident of campaign. The yellow sheet says:

"But if Andrews will get statehood this time after he has twice failed; and if Larrazolo will be the means of defeating statehood if elected, why are the corporations that are opposed to statehood putting up enough boodle to help the 'Bull' to build the railroads that he promised the ple of this section the first time he made a trip through this valley? Andrews will build that road as quickly as he will get statehood and the men who own him and the peewee editors who back him know it and that is why they want him elected. He is not for statehood, never drew an honest breath for it and his election means its defeat and ought to. For if the people of New Mexico send him back to hold the job for which he is morally embezzling another man's money they do not deserve statehood."—Santa Fe New Mexican.

During his first campaign "Bull" Andrews came to the Pecos Valley and at every town along the route promised the people to build another railroad along the Valley in the event of his election. He has been there four long dreary years. The whistle of the locomotive has not yet been heard at any station along the line of that railroad. It has never been built. That particular road never will be built and "Bull" Andrews knew that it would not be built when he made the promise, in the hope that the people here would be foolish enough to vote for him on such promise. Max Frost, the talented master of billingsgate who edits the New Mexican, may think that Andrews showed all the attributes of the statesman when he told that absurd falsehood to the Democrats of the Pecos Valley—tastes differ, and when we consider the character and environment of the Santa Fe sage, we need not be surprised that he takes the view that he does. To a person accustomed to healthier moral surroundings it would seem that Andrews' lie in this matter would subject him to just suspicion when he promised other things. He has been in congress four years. We have not received statehood. He and George Curry have made promises in the statehood matter that they have not redeemed. Why should we credit Andrews with honesty of purpose in this case when we knew that he was insincere in the other? It is a notorious fact that the great corporations of this territory are now supporting the Republican ticket and that they have done so for many years. True some of them opposed the renomination of Andrews this year for they feared his defeat, but they are giving their aid, com-

fort and support to him now and they are against Larrazolo. Two years ago these corporations pretended to favor statehood when joint statehood was submitted. But the vote showed that the counties which are most thoroughly dominated by corporate influence are the counties that gave the most unfavorable vote for statehood. Moreover the same corporations that were ostensibly supporting joint statehood in New Mexico were opposing joint statehood in Arizona. And they knew that their opposition there would do harm to the proposition while their support here could do it no good even if it were sincere; for recollect that it was necessary for EACH of the territories to give a majority for the measure in order to carry it.

Now, then, the Republicans have been promising statehood to these territories for twelve years, in their national platforms. The Albuquerque Sun says that they did not promise immediate statehood but they construed the planks to mean that when they appealed to the voters. For the reason that under present conditions we cannot secure a railroad commission and other means of regulating monopoly, the great corporations have opposed statehood. By the grace of said corporations Andrews holds his job and draws a salary that belongs to Larrazolo. He has been a delegate for four years during all of which time he has represented a party that claims to favor statehood and made such claim during all that time. He has not secured it and we have only his word for it that he can secure it. If he is such a great man to do things, and if honest in his professions in favor of statehood why has he not induced his party to carry out its pledges? Mr. Frost, is the inference that he knows and heeds his and your master's voice, and secretly opposes the measure that he ostentatiously and ineffectively supports, so dodgasted farfeighed in view of the facts which we have recited and which you know to be true?

Thanks.

Editor J. D. Whelan, of the Artesia Advocate, promises a series of letters on political economy to appear in his paper, and we anticipate much pleasure and benefit in their digestion. Mr. Whelan is the best economist on the slope, even if wrong, and a series along this line can not help but be worth while and then some.—Roswell Register-Tribune.

We thank our contemporary up the line for its very welcome bouquet. In its dealing with the Advocate the Register-Tribune has always been eminently fair; often more kind than we deserved. It was not without real pain that we saw it get its feet into what we at once inferred to be a snare, clumsily let by its own party in the Larrazolo speech "Roorbach." But it get wrong and awfully so, and we took some mournful pleasure in helping spank it into silence and good behavior, "Spare the rod; spoil the child" is a mighty wholesome doctrine sometimes. Many a

kid who had the "makins" of a good man in him went to the dogs because of the failure to apply the "rod of correction" at the right spot and at the right time. So, while we unblushingly reiterate the old piece of mendacity about it "hurting us more than it hurt them," and while compliments like the above recall others from the same paper that make us sort of hate to lay on too heavily, we think it the part of wisdom, and "for its own good," in view of recent occurrences, to keep a grip on the switch lest there should be any disposition on the part of the culprit to relapse.

According to our Republican friend Beveridge, only a few rare souls are competent to determine what is good for the country and what is not. He wants a commission appointed to take care of the tariff and raise and lower the schedules as they see fit, the idea being that these matters should be taken away from the people and given to those competent to handle them. Now who would determine who is competent? The president? In that case who would decide what man would make a president that would be competent to select these strange geniuses who would in turn be competent to tell what to do with the tariff? Either the people are competent to determine correct first principles of economics or they are not. If they are, then they are the ones to say what general policy should be adopted, leaving the mere details to public servants. If they are not competent, then they should be divested of suffrage and political power. In passing it might be observed that Beveridge is the man who wrote "The Russian Advance" on the eve of the Japanese war, and was not only struck with what he thought to be the stability of the empire as then constituted but freely predicted the permanency of that order and a steady advance of the Muscovite in Asia. It showed the bent of his mind. The mental weaklings who admire his sentiments can realize their ideal by hiking to Russia, but while here they ought to refrain from voting, since they confess their incompetency to exercise the franchise.

The president has had himself elected campaign manager Hitchcock whom he selected to carry out "My policies" in the conduct of the campaign did not quite touch on them, so the president is taking his place. Now, of course Taft if elected cannot carry out "My policies" as well as "I" can and in about three months the "big-sticker" will be up at the White House giving orders

Since it has developed that Grover did not write that pro-Taft letter the Republicans have been showing very little respect for his memory,

The Cleveland letter in favor of Taft seems to have been as big a fake as the Register-Tribune's Larrazolo speech. The difference is however, that Grover is not here to deny it in person.



Many Woven Look at a Bank

as an institution for men only. That is a mistake. If housekeepers would deposit their cash and pay bills by check there would be much less difficulty in keeping their accounts straight.

The Bank of Artesia Invites Woven

to open accounts here. It will gladly furnish information as to the advantages to be derived from having such accounts. Call and learn them even if your expenditures are not very large.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Methodist.

W. V. TEER, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 p. m.
Preaching, 10:50 a. m.
Junior League 3:00 p. m.
Senior League, 7:00 p. m.
Preaching, 8:00 p. m.
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Christian.

J. A. STOUT, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Junior Endeavor 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday evening 8:00 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Society Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Catholic.

FATHER ROBERT KALT, Pastor.
Mass at 10:00 a. m. on first and third Sundays. Prayers every Sunday morning at 10:30.

The Campaign is on in Earnest—Who Will be President?

To form your opinions and keep in touch with the progress of the campaign, you will need first class newspapers

We have an arrangement whereby you can get The Dallas Semi-Weekly News, and the Advocate both for \$1.75 cash.

This gives you a live metropolitan paper and a live local paper, 3 papers each week, not only through the campaign and election, but for one whole year.

Place your order NOW, with The Advocate.

For Chapped Skin.

Chapped skin whether on the hands or face may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unequalled for sore nipples, burns and scalds. For sale by Redford Mann.

Panics and Prosperity.

"The periods of protection in the United States have been the periods of protection. In the first half of the little more than a century of our existence under the Constitution, protection and low tariff alternated at comparatively frequent intervals. In the second half protection has been the rule, low tariff the exception. In the 48 years from 1860 to 1908 there have been 45 years of protection and 45 years of prosperity, three years of low tariff and three years of adversity. To be sure, there were during the long periods of protection certain financial disturbances, due to incidents and causes which had no relation to, and were not affected by the system of raising revenues, but these were exceptions which proved the rule of general prosperity as accompanied by protection."—Republican Campaign Text-book for 1908: page 81.

We will pass over the alleged reason for panics as set forth in the above for we are not yet ready to take up the causes of industrial crisis, but we quote the paragraph in this article to show how slyly the managers of the dominant party slip over the greatest of American panics. Following the above is an extract from Blaine's reply to Gladstone in their discussion of 1890 on the tariff question, in which the financial troubles of 1873 are referred to as "a financial panic of great severity," which is in turn followed by a comment by the authors of the Text-Book who say that facts justify "his (Blaine's)" statement that financial depressions under protection are due to momentary causes and are but temporary in duration." Probably the authors did not read the excerpt that they quoted very critically, for the famous statesman did not say that the panic of 1873 was of short duration but referred to the conditions resulting therefrom as "the six years of depression from 1873 to 1879." This carelessness as to facts is quite as palpable in the long quotation at the head of this article as it is in regard to the assertion which it falsely assumes that Mr. Blaine made in regard to the severity and duration of the trouble.

At the time that the panic of 1873 burst the Republican party was in full control, of all departments of government. It had been in control for twelve years. More than eight years had elapsed since the close of the war. Grant had been president for a term during which time he had had the support of a majority of both houses and he had just been reelected by an overwhelming majority, so that there was no fear that there would be any change of administrative policy. If panics are traceable to legislation then it is hard to see how the party in power at that time can escape responsibility. Understand we do not say that they were responsible but if not, it is possible that the Democrats were not responsible in 1893.

Never before nor since did the principle of protection

seem more firmly established, for the man nominated by the Liberal Republicans and endorsed by the Democrats in the presidential campaign of the previous year was one of the three great defenders of the protective system that had appeared among American economists—Horace Greeley. The Democratic and Liberal Republican platforms while they had not espoused the protective principle had not repudiated it. Thus conditions seemed to indicate that the days of prosperity would live long in the land; assuming that there is the invariable connection between Republican rule and good times that the protagonists of that party would have us believe.

As we are interested only in the facts at this stage of our discussion we propose to put on the stand two witnesses whose testimony as to facts cannot be disputed by anyone. They are both protectionists and Republicans. They have made the economic history of this country a life study and both have attained international reputations. Let us see whether they will agree with the assertion that the forty-five years of protection in the United States have been forty-five prosperous years, and that the effect of what are lightly called "certain financial disturbances" were "due to momentary causes and of short duration."

Our first witness will be Francis M. Blackmar, professor of political economy of the great Republican University of Kansas. In his work "Economics," (page 384) Blackmar says "it will be impossible for me to give a complete history of the panics in the United States, but I will refer rather specifically to our business course since 1873, for it is from that point that the financial troubles of '93 and '96 really date." In other words so far from being temporary, the effects of that panic were traceable twenty three years later. The whole article of Blackmar's in regard to the panic of that year is, of course, too long to quote in full but it shows that he did not consider it an ephemeral or a temporary affair.

Our second witness is a man who ought to be accepted as authority by all Republicans, for he is the gentleman who went down to Cleveland, Ohio, last year with the specific endorsement of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft to beat Tom Johnson. His name is Theodore E. Burton. Regardless of his partisan views, and without considering whether he was right or wrong in the fight in Cleveland, Mr. Burton is an authority on panics. In fact his book on "Crisis and Depressions" is one of the three books on that subject recommended by the New International Encyclopedia—an endorsement of far more value from an economic point of view than the partisan recommendations mentioned.

On page 286 of the work referred to, Burton says: "Just as, by a unique distinction, Sir Edward Coke's reports are styled 'The Reports,' so the crisis of 1873 may be styled 'The Crisis.'" On page 289 he

says "The depression which followed 1873 was severe and unprecedented. It continued in most branches of business until the end of 1873, and in some lines until 1879." These dates, 1873 to 1879, agree with the dates named by Blaine and Blackmar as the marking the period of panics and resulting depression.

Comparing the relative severity of the financial troubles of that year with the depression following what is erroneously termed the Democratic panic of 1893, Burton says "In many respects the crisis of 1893 was followed by distress more severe than that of 1873. There was a more rapid decrease of imports particularly of articles of luxury. There were a larger number of bank failures; the decrease in deposits and the withdrawal of money from circulation was continued for a longer time. BUT IT CANNOT BE COMPARED WITH THAT OF 1873 IN ITS INTENSITY OR ITS CONTINUANCE (ib, page 293).

Whether the Republican party is right or wrong in its fundamentals, which by the way go a great deal deeper than the question of tariffs, is a matter about which there is room for plenty of controversy. In one form or another the underlying issues which divide the people of this country today have confronted the people of all the ages and they do not appear to be near solution. But we have the right to insist that a discussion between the parties be along those lines and that facts take the place of assertion and conjecture. To base a campaign on the assertion that we have had forty five years of prosperity out of a period of exactly that length during which a particular fiscal policy has been pursued, when the men who have made the subject a life long study, and who have world-wide reputations, declare that though belonging to the party making the plea, the facts are that for a stretch of six of those forty five years, panics and financial distress of unprecedented magnitude prevailed: to base a campaign on such assertion under such circumstances, is almost censurable. In our next issue we shall tell of a panic that began under a Republican president and a protective tariff and was succeeded by a period of prosperity beginning in the middle of a Democratic administration and threatened low tariff.

In discussing the panic of 1884 we shall use the above witnesses and another of undoubted standing.

If you need a new stove flue we will make it for you, if you need your old one worked over let us do that for you.
F-E Hdw Co.

Pecos Valley Abstract Co— in rear of Post-Office.

If you need a new stove flue we will make it for you, if you need your old one worked over let us do that for you.
F-E Hdw Co.

Typewriter paper at the Advocate office.

Stoves and stove pipe for everybody. F-E Hdw Co.

Air Slack Lime

FOR

Closets, Sinks, Etc.,

\$1.25 Per Barrel.

Kemp Lumber Company.

ARTESIA TRANSFER LINE.

JOHN HOOK, Proprietor

All kinds of drayage work and hauling. Baggage transferred.

Careful attention given to all work. Phone No. 112.

FOR FIRST CLASS

Blacksmithing and Woodwork, Wagon and Buggy and Farm Implements, Horse-shoeing, SEE

Will H. Watkins,

On the Corner of Second Street and Texas Avenue, at the

BIG RED SHOP.

All Work Guaranteed.

THE WILLIAMSON HAFFNER CO.
OUR PRINTERS
CUTS TALK
RECORD.

Why Colds are Dangerous.

Because you have contracted ordinary colds and recovered from them without treatment of any kind, no not for a moment imagine that colds are not dangerous. Everyone knows that pneumonia and chronic catarrh have their origin in a common cold. Consumption is not caused by a cold but the cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the germs that would not have otherwise found lodgment. It is the same with all infectious diseases. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough are much more likely to be contracted when the child has a cold. You will see from this that more real danger lurks in a cold than in any other of the common ailments. The easiest and quickest way to cure a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The many remarkable cures effected by this preparation have made it a staple article of trade over a large part of the world. For sale by Redford & Mann.

Wanted

To exchange some good rental property located in Indiana for watered land near Artesia. Will trade property and pay difference in cash.
Address box 154
Artesia N. M.

W. B. Putnam has moved from the O. K. Wagon Yard to the Uneeda. Give him a call. It will be appreciated. If

H. E. MULL & CO.

Oil, Gas and Artesian Well Contractor



The artesian well law requires the well owner to furnish a log of his well and provides a penalty for his failure to do so, you should have Mull drill your well. He furnishes the log and complies with all other requirements of the well law, thus preventing the expense of legal complications.

Our rig is not operated by farmers nor cow-punchers, but drillers of twenty years experience.

Baggage & Hauling.

All kinds of Hauling done with best care and attention.....

BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED.

PHONE NO. 24.

LONIE HUBER

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. PRICE 50c & \$1.00. Trial Bottle Free. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

City Transfer.

Baggage and Express. All kinds of Dray and Transfer Work. Piano moving a Specialty. Give me a call.

L. E. SIPPLE.

The Huiskamp Brothers Co. Shoes

STAND FOR QUALITY, STYLE AND COMFORT.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A COMPLETE LINE OF LATEST FALL STYLES.

In our ladies department are included the popular fall favorites, High Top Boots in Browns, Tans and Oxfords, and we did not forget a complete assortment of French Kid patents, Vicis and Plain Kids in turns and Good-year welts in all styles and sizes.

Our misses and children's department is complete with the famous Huiskamp School shoe line in all colors and materials, among which we are showing a very pretty, misses Tan Vici Button Shoe.

Our men's and boys department consists of Boots and Bootees, ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$9.00 and a very complete assortment of Dr. Kaylor's Cushion Sole Shoes in Gun Metal, Vici, Velor Calf and all the materials that stand for service and comfort, and all the popular styles.

If you are in Need of Shoes and will give Us a trial we promise to Fit you, please you, and save You money.

Artesia Feed & Fuel Company.

The Irrigation Congress.

The doings of the International Irrigation congress have passed into history and most of those who went to the "Duke City" to irrigate, as distinguished from those who went to attend the territorial fair and take in the horse races have returned and gone to work.

We did not take any notes of the congress because we knew that everybody who is interested in that sort of thing reads it in the dailies, and those who are not interested would not read our account.

The fact is that while we were a delegate, duly elected, we did not participate in the deliberations of the congress and we do not believe that any of the other twelve delegates from Artesia did either. We had occasion to hunt some of them up from time to time and we never found them in the convention hall. We listened to two lectures. The first was by Prof. Blackmar of Kansas, who in defending the economic attitude of governmental interference with reference to irrigation, went far beyond the question at hand, and laid down principles which if applied would bring us right up to Socialism. Blackmar is a loyal Republican, and his doctrines are logically deducible from Republican fundamentals; but so is Socialism. Still, his was a mighty interesting talk, for whether he knows it all or not, he thinks that he does and tells it to them in the most dogmatic way possible. We like that style. We always want to know whether to agree or disagree with a lecturer, and there was not one phase of Blackmar's talk which we did not either unqualifiedly endorse, or absolutely condemn.

The second speech that we heard was by William Randolph Hearst. It was all devoted to irrigation and was a smooth piece of work. From a rhetorical viewpoint it was a gem; every sentence balanced and turned just right. And while on the "con" order, there was very much truth in it. The contrast between irrigation and non-irrigation was well done and true. Hearst is not exactly an orator; but we like his style of delivery, except that in some way there seems to be a veil between him and his hearers, he does not seem to get next to the people. His voice is good and

he speaks easily and fluently. We had a fine opportunity to study Hearst closely from our position at the press table. Our previous estimate of him has been strengthened. His face aside from his eyes, while rather handsome, might serve as a mask. The eyes are those of a bird of prey and we instantly recalled an eagle which we once saw calmly breakfasting. The eyes give expression to the whole face. More than ever are we convinced that their possessor is not given to childish pranks and personal piques. Did Hisgen speak? Oh, yes, but Hisgen is a joke. "His'n" the boys call him, implying ownership by the journalist, and while the presidential candidate waded into a bunch of inanities the big newspaper man sat back and looked at him with an air of proprietorship. Hisgen looks as if he might be honest, has apparently little personality and we have not the slightest doubt that he was nominated by Hearst in order that wherever they spoke the people might contrast the candidate with the journalist to the credit of the latter.

You note we say that Hisgen spoke but that we heard but two speeches, those of Blackmar and Hearst. Governor George Curry also spoke. The Governor appeared to have the frazzled edges of seventeen promiscuous jags, four plain drunks and one regular old whizz, all dying out in him, when he came on the stage with the campaigners. He was sober then, however, distressingly so, and he waddled through his little schoolboy talk without having to stop and call for ma.

Among the pleasant incidents of our visit were the calls on the newspaper boys. The Journal force was mighty busy but never too much so to be entertaining to a fellow unfortunate. Henning, of "Second Fiddle" fame was busy as usual and got off plenty of extra good stuff. Brogan, of the Citizen, was mighty kind to us little fellows, while Gould of the Democrat was the pink of politeness. We called on Hendricks; the fellow we have been saying soft thing about for some months ever since the time he began the ruction when we were on the Roswell Democrat. Hendricks is a big, double-fisted Irishman, probably every inch of six foot

three in his sox, and weighs, we should judge, about two hundred and twenty five pounds without an ounce of superfluous flesh. He is said to be a retired lawyer but had he been introduced as Jo Jeff in cog we would have swallowed the yarn without batting an eye. He offered the freedom of the house—"us" in this case being the editor of the Advocate, the editor of our villainous contemporary and Cobean of the Roswell Record. Hendricks is a sociable cuss and appears good-natured, person ally we would like him, notwithstanding his political peskiness; but he has the whole shop on its muscle. Every reporter and employee looks as if he were ready to give any intruder "de bum glim" on any provocation.

We (individually this time) met McCutcheon who used to edit the Industrial Advertiser, but who is now handling stuff for the El Paso News. "Candy Kid" Coleman was putting in his best licks for the Democratic evening paper of the Pass City. We had a couple of pleasant chats with our former boss, Allie Martin of the Herald, who has made the red liner one of the best newspapers in the southwest. The Herald had several men on the ground.

POST MORTEM NOTICE.

Since writing the above the Albuquerque Sun has "crossed the divide" and shines no more. Its course through the heavens was erratic, meteoric, cometic and comical. Started with a view of helping elect Andrews and at the same time professing to be Democratic it failed in its object and since Brother W. R., back in Pennsylvania, decided that \$70,000 of unpaid obligations was about as much as his fraternal spirit was able to stand, and since Boise Penrose determined that the Eastern plutocrats needed their swag nearer home to beat Billie Bryan, thus leaving the monopolists in the Sunshine Territory to carry the load, a cutting of expenses was necessary in some places and it was not unwise to begin on the Sun. The last hope died when Hearst failed to see that it was worth any of his three hundred thousand good plunks which were donated to beat Larrazolo. So as he passed out of New Mexico the Sun passed out of existence. The Sun's declaration that Hearst would put up that amount to run a

complete county and territorial ticket seems to have been true though it got no rakeoff itself. At least when the New York journalist looked over the ground its coin did not grow plentiful. It is likely that W. Randolphs antipathy to being bled will lead to a change of plans in Republican circles for Hearst wants only to build a Hearst machine: his Andrews alliance is only an incident and he wisely insists on letting his own men, who have at least the virtue of dog loyalty, do the spending. This is not to the liking of the gang which much loves to hold the cash and which is rather short of money. The "Bull's" failure to connect may make some of our Republican brethren glad that "copy" did not accompany some of the large orders for campaign literature. For while there will still be boodle galore on the other side, things begin to look as if the bosses may have to keep in mind the motto "a wilful waste makes a woeful want." Hendricks was not the man to run such paper as the Sun. He was not by nature a time-server and the role did not suit him. His Hibernian independence was constantly asserting itself and when he attacked he threw in so much fury to hide his shame that his assaults were rarely convincing.

Christian Church.

Sunday Oct. 11, Morning service at 11. Anthem by chorus "Hosanna"—Crammer. Solo by Mrs. Corbin "The Lord is My Light."—Alliton. Sermon "Christ's Call." Evening service 7:30. Anthem, "Blow Ye The Trumpet"—Beirly. Solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." You are invited to worship with us. Arthur Stout, Pastor.

Let us sell you that heating or cook stove you are going to buy, we will put it up for you without extra cost.

F-E Hdw Co.

Resolution of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Jehovah, in His Providence and Wisdom to take out of this world Mrs. Mary B. Kemp, who for a number of years was an active member of The Womans Club, of Artesia, New Mexico, therefore be it,

RESOLVED, That we, the members of The Womans Club bow in humble submission to our Heavenly Father, and recognize His unerring wisdom in all things that pertain to this life.

Second, That in the loss of Mrs. Kemp we realize that we have lost one of our most active and faithful members.

Third, That Mrs. Kemp was a charter member of our Club, (said Club having been organized in the early days of Artesia) we realized that its success has been largely due to her faithfulness and perseverance.

Fourth, That Mrs. Kemp was always willing to perform any duty imposed on her; That in our association with her we found her to be a loving companion, true to home, society and all things that pertain to the betterment of humanity.

Fifth, That we mourn in sympathy with the family and friends in their loss of a loving wife, sister and friend.

Sixth, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Club, a copy be published in the newspapers of Artesia, and a copy be delivered to the bereaved family.

Nevada Swepston
Eva Frisk
Ida Whrte
Committee.

Pope Hands Editor Misery.

From all accounts the Alfalfa Festival at Artesia was a grand success. There were big doings of all kinds, some of which, especially, we would like to have attended, but Judge Pope decreed otherwise and held us on the jury.—Dayton Echo.

TO THE PUBLIC.

If you want to go to Roswell, Hope, Carlsbad or any other town along the line, see me, I run my own car and can save you time and money. : : : : : : : : : :

CHAS. R. ECHOLS.

Electrician and Machinist.

Ex-Prop. Artesia Machine Shops.

K. Lamity Bonner, The Journalist and the Advertiser.

K. Lamity Bonner recently wrote a thing which has been widely copied by local papers with approving comment, which is in reality about as vicious a piece of false philosophy as it is possible to imagine. The idea advanced was that a merchant ought to advertise because the paper is a local institution that ought to be encouraged for the good of the community, whether the particular ad which he gives will benefit said merchant or not. No more mischievous idea was ever promulgated. The grocer is a benefit to the community but nobody ever suggests that a citizen ought to buy an extra dollars worth of sugar in order to keep the grocer in business. The blacksmith is a useful citizen but nobody advises that Farmer Jones get Dobbin shod when he does not need it, in order that the man of fire and iron be kept from closing up shop. The newspaper man is in business like everybody else in order to make a living. This does not mean that he ought to sell his influence politically any more than the blacksmith or the grocer ought to sell their political influence, but it does mean that the editor is entitled to make money in a legitimate way. There is but one legitimate way to make money and that is to return an equivalent for everything received. This the newspaper does, and more when it runs an advertisement. The newspaper man is under obligations for the ad but the merchant is under obligations for the space until the bill is presented and paid when the obligation is closed on both sides. There are three great evils that flow out of the Bonner idea and in two cases the journalist is the sufferer. The first is that the impression that the newspaper man is to be kept up whether he returns a quid pro quo to the advertiser or not (if this idea is disseminated by the editor) gives the advertiser the idea that he is paying a special tax to maintain a parasite, a necessary nuisance, for the good of the community and whose keep, like that of a public pauper ought to be distributed on the community as a whole. The merchant is encouraged by the sort of idea to which we have referred, to adopt the theory that he is ill-used in this respect. This idea prevents him, if he allows it to unconsciously influence his actions, from appreciating the value of an advertisement, and the consequence is what in the long run the journalist loses more by the promulgation of the idea than he gains, even from a financial viewpoint. The second effect of this is that it hurts the merchant himself if he allows himself to accept this theory of short-sighted newspaper men. It prevents him from taking the care in drawing up his advertisements that he would give to them were convinced that they were things of real value and not in the nature of polite donations. Lastly, and most important of all, the idea that the merchant in advertising is helping a worthy enterprise for the bene-

fit of the whole community instead of helping himself, no unnaturally makes him feel that he has a right to have some say about the sort of paper that the editor should run, an idea that he would not have if he felt that in advertising he is getting the worth of his money and a profit besides. There is no reason why an advertiser should think he has a right to call down an editor about something that does not directly concern himself, than there is why he should call down a doctor for some matter that is none of his personal business, and yet we have lived in communities where men in the mercantile business thought that they had a proprietary interest in the editorial columns of the papers. We never knew an editor in our time who did not welcome suggestions if politely made: probably doctors also welcome them if advanced in the proper spirit—they ought to if they do not. There is no more reason for a man who does business with the editor to call him down than there is for the man who does business with the doctor to do so. But the idea suggested by Bonner, by obscuring the true reciprocal and equal relation between the advertiser and the journalist obscures the true dignity of the latter and invites the very sort of interference to which we refer. If newspaper men stood on their merit there would be no such intrusion, at least it would soon disappear. There is but one legitimate argument to make the merchant secure his advertising; there is only one reason on earth why a merchant should advertise and that is because it pays. And it does pay. The mail order houses are sending thousands of catalogues out weekly at great expense, yet they make vast fortunes on the goods sold through those advertisements. But that is not all. EVERY MAIL ORDER HOUSE WOULD AGREE TO KEEP EVERY DOLLARS WORTH OF ADVERTISING OF THAT SORT OUT OF ANY COMMUNITY IF THE LOCAL PAPER WOULD OPEN ITS COLUMNS TO THEIR ADS AND NAME ITS OWN RATES. This shows that the local paper is the best paying proposition on earth as an advertising medium. Moreover, this whole mail order business is one grand fake, for the local merchants can and do sell the same quality of goods cheaper on the average than the mail order houses do. Why then are the latter patronized? Because Citizen Smith learns through the catalogue that the big house sells a certain article that he needs. He has never happened to notice it in the local store and the store keeper has failed to tell him through the columns of the paper that it can be obtained at home. Therefore he sends away for it. He gets the habit. He begins to unconsciously form the idea that he cannot get what he wants at home anyhow. Why? Because the catalogue says or implies as much and the merchant has not taken advantage of what the mail order house people themselves admit to be a better advertising medium, in order to offset the work of the catalogue. The local mer-

chants could drive every mail order house out of business if they kept their bargains before the people. So while the newspaper man is purely selfish in urging the merchant to advertise, nevertheless his advice to the merchant is good and he does not need to stultify himself or do the begging act, as Bonner infers, in order to get business from intelligent men. In our newspaper career we have turned down perhaps three dollars worth of advertising because the would be advertiser accompanied the offer to advertise with the statement that he wanted to help us along. We offered to turn down perhaps that much more but the advertisers "saw the cat" when their attentions were called to the facts and we kept the business and got more with it.

Corroborated.

In view of all the mean things that have been said about us for asserting that the nomination of some sort of anti-Democratic ticket in this county would likely take place and for saying that the Republican leaders were privy thereto, the following confirmatory evidence from one of the sources of the vituperation gives us cause to wear a sardonic grin: "There is a possibility that the fight did not end with the Democratic primaries and that the nominees of that party in the Pecos Valley will not have so smooth a walk-away as they anticipated. The Hearst Independents threatened to invade every precinct in the territory and as it is well known that all the nominations were not satisfactory, Valley politics may yet become interesting." —Pecos Valley News (current issue.)

The editorial statement of Max Frost to the effect that a regular Hearst newspaper will be started in the territory and the report that Martin Ryan, Hearst's candidate for delegate will make an active campaign, all confirm what we have contended from the first.

The Artesia High School Basket Ball and Base Ball teams will meet the Roswell High School teams at the Ball ground next Saturday. The girls and boys are working hard to capture the pennant. It will be remembered that last seasons games between the base ball teams were the best that were played on the diamond. Let everyone who is interested in Highschool and athletics come out to this game and encourage the youngsters.

For Sale or Trade.

Good family mare and two seated rig. Cheap for cash or exchange for real estate. Great bargain for someone. Dr. Anderson over Brainard Hardware.



E. F. HARDWICK. S. A. BUTLER.
HARDWICK & BUTLER,
CONTRACTORS AND DRILLERS OF
Artesian and Oil Wells.
Estimates cheerfully furnished on all kinds of Drilling and Repair Work. Four Years experience in the artesian field of the Pecos Valley. Satisfaction guaranteed.
ARTESIA, - NEW MEXICO



WM. CRANDALL & CO.
REAL ESTATE
OFFICE FIRST DOOR WEST OF ARTESIA HOTEL
If you are looking for Bargains in the Famous Pecos Valley, write to us. If you want to sell, list your land for it will certainly be sold.
ARTESIA, - - - - NEW MEXICO.

Eddy County Abstract Co.
INCORPORATED
CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO
Complete Abstracts of all Lands in Eddy County
WRITE US
F G TRACY, Pres. C H McLENATHEN, Sec'y

The Pecos Valley Nursery & Orchard Company.
Nursery at Artesia, New Mexico.
Office first door east of Joyce-Pruit Co. store.
Offers for sale for fall of 1908 and spring of 1909, a complete line of all leading commercial sorts of Apples, standard and dwarf Pears, Peaches, Cherries, Apricots etc.
Thirty years experience in producing nursery stock by our foreman, Mr. J. F. Bowman, enables us to grow and furnish trees that will give entire satisfaction to the planter of commercial orchards. Come and see us, or send list of your requirements.
Prices consistant with quality of stock.

BOTTORF & PATRICK,
Agents for Clyde, Percheron, Hamiltonian and English Couch
STALLIONS
AND ALL KINDS OF JACKS.
Will take orders for the animals and deliver them to purchasers. Terms will be given on application.
WE WILL TRADE FOR RANGE MARES.
Write or visit us here, or at Formoso, Kansas
Artesia Headquarters, Uneeda Wagon Yard.

Just Received Direct from the Mill
several car loads of various sizes of the
BEST LINE PIPE CASING
also a large assortment of small size galvanized water pipe. Can make better prices on PIPE, PIPE-FITTINGS, valves &c than any other firm in the valley.
SPERRY & LUKINS,
ARTESIA, - - - - NEW MEXICO.

IMPRESSIONS OF A TENDERFOOT

Being Unorthodox Sketches of Real Human Interest.

There was absolutely nothing surprising to me in the winning of the medal at the Irrigation Congress by Eddy county for the best display, simply because I have always known that the county east of the mountains in New Mexico was the garden spot not only of the territory but of the world. That Eddy county received the highest award was simply because its people took more interest in collecting the display. If the residents of Chaves, Roosevelt and Quay had taken the same interest, the judges might not have had so easy a job to determine which was the best, for superb as are the resources of Eddy county, they are no better in many respects than those of all the Pecos country. To be sure in some lines it is in a class by itself, but I am speaking now in the broad general sense. Everybody that knows concedes that the Carlsbad peach has no equal in the world, that its cantaloupes are just a shade better, that its cotton is a bit higher grade, but in all of the rest of the products of the soil it is equalled by any other section. This is especially true of apples, which must be the key of all exhibits from the Pecos Valley, for it is by its apples that the Pecos Valley will be still more famous. It used to be thought that Chaves county had a corner on the apple, but time has proven that all of the Pecos watershed is as fit for the apple.

While we are talking about fruit, it is well to acknowledge that the apple is sure enough King of Fruits. A long time ago, in the dark and bloody days when this country was aborning, there came a day when the work was apparently finished, and the Head Architect leaned upon a mountain and surveyed His work. There were deep, blue rolling seas, sparkling in the sunlight, great grass-covered plains jeweled with flowers, forests that waved their leafy banners in the breeze and gave room for the birds who sang while building their first nests, and hills and cordilleras that charmed the eye with their massive pylons. It was pleasing to the eye of the Builder, and He smiled.

Besides these poems of an untouched nature there was laid the beginning of life for the millions yet to come. Indian corn sprang up in the glades, rice began to grow in the marshes and potatoes and tomatoes crowded each other on the hillsides.

Then the Builder thought of fruit.

First he made the orange, coloring it with gold from the eternal hills, and filling it with the sweetness of the rose or of revenge. It was good to the taste, but it was not a perfect fruit, and he tried again.

He made the banana, easy to gather, prolific in bearing, fit food for the millions that were to come in the tropics of the new world. But he forgot

to give it the power to withstand cold.

He made the pear, a glorious fruit, that would melt in the mouth and fill the senses with rapture. When it was too late to change, he discovered that it would not keep against that time when winter encompassed the earth, and he tried again.

He made the peach out of nectar and ambrosia, folded in a bit of glowing sunset, and was filled with joy. But alas, it too, soon fell to decay, and turned patiently to His building. All of these were to be forever, but the perfect fruit was still wanting.

He made a fruit that is both meat and drink, a delight to the eye with its thousand hues, to the taste with its sprightly acid, and to the senses with its many subtle odors. It was to be eaten as it came from the tree, mixed with other things or alone cooked and served—ever fit for kings and men. It was more beautiful than the orange, and of better taste, more nourishing than the banana, as delightful as the pear, and many times more lasting than the peach. When he had done this, He waved the wand of eternity and commanded that humanity appear. The world was ready for man, for at last there was a perfect fruit, the King of Fruits, the Apple.

Time kept rolling around, as it has since time began. There were more and more people, and wherever they went, all over the earth, there the apple went, too. It became the favorite fruit of humanity, and of the beasts of the field and air. The Gods on Olympus bruised the apples of Crete and brewed a drink that filled even their immortal hearts with cheer. As there were several lady gods, so to speak, the secrets of its making leaked out, and we know about cider today. All of this time the Builder kept this one valley beyond the endless seas where he kept experimenting with the apple and perfecting it. An enterprising young man from Greece, who was traveling around just to see things, dropped into the Pecos valley one day, and called it the Hesperides, and sang of its golden apples and fair women who bade him stay, which he doubtless would if he had known how to shut off the propeller. He certainly would if the apples or the women had been as fair as those that are found in the Pecos Valley today.

The Pecos Valley is utterly without a rival in all of the groves that Zeus planted. It has kept on improving ever since the Builder began his improvements, and it will as long as he gives us the sunshine from the cloudless skies, sparkling waters from fountains that ever flow, and breezes laden with the spice of mountain pines. No wonder the apple of the Pecos slope is considered the acme of beauty, of flavor, of nourishment, of permanence among all the fruits of earth.

HANDFULS OF SORTS.

In the fact that Roswell alone will ship over 400 carloads of apples this fall, is

found a whole lot more than a mere news item or a rhapsody, for it has a significance far beyond that. It points out the prediction that I and others made years and years ago that the watershed of the Pecos was designed by nature to be the orchard of the nation, and that some day it would be practically one vast orchard from one end of it to the other, leaving just enough land for general crops to support the working population. Until that time it were wise that there be a wide general crop-page, for they are the pilots to the staple of the future. Year after year, as the bearing acreage increases, and it is demonstrated that the world can never get enough apples, the path opens plainer and plainer. It is not a smooth one, to be sure. Orchards can not be planted and allowed to take care of themselves. It is no crop for the speculator who lives somewhere else and simply waits for the natural increase of value against that day when it will be time to sell to the real home builder. It calls for constant attention, for sweat, for the investment of money, for constant endeavor. To these it gives and will ever give vast returns. There are few sections of the Pecos country where water can be obtained in sufficient quantities to keep an orchard steadily growing. It will be the orchard which will fully develop irrigation, now in its merest infancy. The time is not far distant when the orchard on every farm will pay for the plant which will make all of the rest of the farm a certain possibility, and the great art of dry farming will have been recognized as one of the blessings of the pioneer. When that time comes, and it will long, as time goes, the orchards of the Pecos Valley will supply the world with its best apples, and the labors of those who fought out the primary problems will be justified.

Had a Close Call.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at Pecos Valley Drug Store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Eight Dollars Reward.

The Pecos Valley Immigration Company will give five dollars for the best three apples brought to its offices between now and the 15th of October and three dollars for the second best collection of three.

More Than Enough is Too Much.

To maintain health, a mature man or woman needs just enough food to repair the waste and supply energy and body heat. The habitual consumption of more food than is necessary for these purposes is the prime cause of stomach troubles, rheumatism and disorders of the kidneys. If troubled with indigestion, revise your diet, let reason and not appetite control and take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be all right again.—For sale by Redford & Mann.

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE MAN-TAILORED
MADE-TO-MEASURE AND READY-TO-WEAR
SUITS, SKIRTS AND SILK DRESSES.

Fall and Winter Season of 1908-09

With pleasure I announce to our lady friends of Artesia and vicinity that the New Fall and Winter Styles from

Charles A. Stevers & Brothers,
OF CHICAGO

are now ready and as their local agent I shall be pleased to show you the large fashion plates and samples of materials of the strictly high class suits, skirts and dresses, which are made to order according to your individual measurements, from your own selection of materials and a perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

The great variety of models illustrated and the immense assortment of materials admits of every woman selecting the style and material best suited to her taste without fear of being duplicated. I will be glad to render you every possible assistance in the selection of your fall suit, skirt or dress and I am sure you will enjoy looking through the line.

D. L. LOONEY,
TAILOR FOR CAREFUL MEN AND WOMEN.

Hotel Artesia

Homelike Hostelry.

Single Room 50 cents. Weekly Rates-Single \$7.50
Meals 35 Cents.

Two in Room 75 cents. Board & Room-Double \$12.50

J. C. GAGE, Proprietor.

WILLIAMS & HESS
REAL ESTATE
LIST YOUR LAND WITH US
ARTESIA, : NEW MEXICO

ARTESIA

and other points on

The Eastern Railway Company of
New Mexico

Best reached by direct connection with the A. T. & S. F. Railway.

Be sure your ticket reads via Santa Fe all the way. Full information regarding rates, etc. cheerfully furnished.

D. L. MEYERS,

General Passenger Agent,
The Eastern Ry. Co. of New Mexico,
Amarillo, Texas.

A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 2, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c at Pecos Valley Drug Store.

Fresh oysters at Artesia Market after this week. Phone your order to No. 8.

When Bullets Flew.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war who lost a foot at Gettysburg says: "The good Electric Bitters have done is worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c at Pecos Valley Drug Store.

DEMOCRACY

PARTY OF LIBERTY AND EQUAL RIGHTS.

Platform of Principles As Adopted At the Territorial Convention At Roswell, June 10th.

Endorses Great Champion of the People's Rights, William J. Bryan—Scathing Denunciation of Election Frauds and Proofs Cited—Nominations by Direct Vote Approved—Demands Single Statehood—Position of the Party on Other Important Questions Stated in Straightforward Way.

"EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL."

We, the Democrats of New Mexico, in delegate convention assembled at Roswell, again renew our pledge of allegiance to those fundamental principles of Democracy as originally enunciated by our first great leader, Thomas Jefferson, chief among which is contained in the maxim: "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none." We believe this maxim, rightly applied, is capable of solving all the great questions which are now agitating the minds of the American people; the reform of the tariff, the suppression of the trusts, the regulation of the railroads and the attitude of our government towards imperialism.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

We recognize that the Democracy of the United States has today many tried and trusted leaders, any one of whom would worthily fill the office of chief magistrate of this great nation, but we cannot fail to recognize the further fact that there is one Democratic leader, who, above all others, has identified himself with all the reforms now demanded by our party and who has endeared himself to every believer in Democratic principles, and whose very name, of itself, constitutes a platform which the Democracy of this nation could well stand in the coming campaign—in other words we believe the nomination of William Jennings Bryan by the Democratic convention at Denver is demanded by every consideration of political principle and party policy.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the delegates to be selected by this convention to represent the Democracy of New Mexico at the Democratic national convention to be held at Denver on July 7th, 1908, be and they hereby are instructed to vote for William Jennings Bryan as the candidate of our party for the presidency of the United States as long as his name is before the convention.

REPUBLICAN MISRULE.

Public office is a public trust, and no man is worthy of any office, either elective or appointive, who does not appreciate the obligation he is under, not alone to his party, but to the whole people whom he serves, to faithfully and impartially discharge all of his official duties; and we condemn the Republican party of this territory for its disregard of this principle, for its maladministration, corruption and ring rule, except for that brief period of time during which one chief executive of the territory was endeavoring to adhere to and carry out some of the principles of government we advocate and endorse, and which efforts resulted in his removal from office by a Republican president.

ELECTION FRAUDS.

We call the attention of the executive and of the judicial departments, and of the people of this territory generally, to the many open, shameful and defiant frauds and violations of our election laws that have disgraced our public elections in this territory in the past, and notably at the last general election. It was conclusively proved by legal and competent evidence, and was not denied, that in the coal camps of Colfax county the polls were established by the order of the commissioners of the said county on the private lands of the respective companies owning and operating coal mines; that the managers of said companies arbitrarily refused to allow any Democrats to be present at the polls in said coal camps on election day; that in some of said coal camps Democratic challengers were subjected to indignities and forcibly ejected from said camps by deputy sheriffs acting under instructions from the managers of said companies; that the ballot boxes were stuffed and the registration and poll books were padded and hundreds of foreigners were compelled to vote the Republican ticket under threats of discharge. We call attention to the fact that these arbitrary acts have been continuously practiced in Colfax county for the past eight

years until they have ripened into an established system.

The undisputed record of the county of Valencia in election matters for the past quarter of a century has been a stigma and a reproach upon the fair name of New Mexico. It is a proven and established fact that it is not even required that the voters should go to the polls in that county, but that the officers of the election board cast the ballots for all the absentees, while in some instances the registration lists are copied into the poll books in strict alphabetical order. At the last election in this county and in Torrance county, Republican ballots were substituted in place of Democratic ballots actually cast, and in one precinct in the latter county the judges of election openly refused to permit any Democratic ballots to be cast.

The foregoing instances are but a few of the many open and defiant violations of our election laws, and it is humiliating to be compelled to acknowledge that with the single exception of Mr. Frank W. Clancy, district attorney of the second judicial district, no action has ever been taken by any Republican official, national or territorial, to stop these abuses or to punish the offenders.

We demand, and if entrusted with the power, we pledge ourselves to a strict enforcement of the election laws by the courts and prosecuting officers.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

We are heartily in favor of the nomination of all party candidates by a direct vote of the people at primary elections held for that purpose under the sanction of the law, and hereby pledge our representatives in the next legislature to work and vote for such a law.

SALARY SYSTEM.

We believe that all county officers should be paid fixed salaries, instead of fees or commissions, for all services required of them by the government.

FOREST RESERVES.

We condemn the policy of the federal government in prohibiting the free grazing of live stock in the forest reserves of the territory, as unwarranted and arbitrary; such policy tends to injure and destroy the interests of many small live stock raisers and may create a monopoly of that industry by the very few wealthy owners of sheep and cattle. The conservation of our timber in such reserves and the wise regulation of its use in order to prevent its waste and destruction, is a commendable economic measure, but the free use of the lands in such reserves for the grazing of live stock, under suitable regulations, does not in any manner interfere with the proper care and protection of the timber growing therein, and we pledge the best effort of our candidate for delegate to congress to secure the removal of pasturage charges.

RAILROAD COMMISSION.

We recognize that under an act of congress the interstate commerce commission has complete jurisdiction to regulate rates to be charged by common carriers doing business in New Mexico. We charge that in numerous instances such rates are not only exclusive and exorbitant, but gross injustice is done through discrimination. We therefore favor the creation of a commission by legislative enactment whose duty it shall be to investigate the facilities furnished, rates and discrimination and where injustice is being done any citizen or community, present such grievances to the interstate commerce commission for adjustment. The commission so to be created should be composed of persons identified with the principal commercial and industrial interests of the territory, and funds should be provided so that every citizen or locality may obtain just treatment from common carriers at public expense.

STATEHOOD.

We favor and demand the admission of New Mexico into the Union as a state. For about twelve years the president and both houses of congress of the United States have been dominated by the Republican party, and during all that time the people of New Mexico have been begging and praying for statehood. All our appeals have been in vain. We therefore charge that all declarations of the national Republican party in favor of statehood for New Mexico are not sincere, but made for the purpose of influencing territorial elections, and we regretfully express it as our profound conviction that New Mexico will never obtain statehood except at the hands of a national Democratic administration.

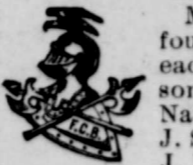
Would Mortgage the Farm.

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw: one on my hand and one on a leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c at Pecos Valley Drug Store.

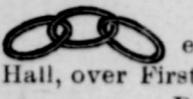
LOCAL DIRECTORY.



Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Fenton building. C. R. Echolds, C. J. E. Swebston, Clerk.



Meets the second and fourth Friday nights in each month, in the Masonic Hall, over First National Bank. J. S. Major, C. C. J. W. Foster, K. R. & S.



Meets each Thursday evening, in the Masonic Hall, over First National Bank bldg. Dean Sampson, N. G. W. L. Kemp, Sec.



Artesia Lodge No. 28, meets first Saturday night in each month in hall over First National Bank. H. W. Hamilton, W. M. P. S. Terwilliger, Sec.

R. A. M.

Penasco Chapter No. 12, meets fourth Monday evening in each month, over First National bank. H. W. Hamilton, H. P.

Eastern Star.

Meets every second and fourth Tuesdays in the month, in Masonic hall, over First National bank. Mrs. John S. Major, W. M. Mrs. Geo. Frisk, Sec'y.

M. B. A.

Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the Fenton building. F. A. Linell, Pres. J. J. Clark, Sec. & Tres.

Railroad Time Table.

South bound passenger, arrives at 11:40 p. m. local time.

North bound passenger, arrives at 5:15 a. m. local time.

South bound local, arrives at 12:30 p. m. local time, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

North bound local, arrives at 9:30 a. m. local time, on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

An outing sale on Oct. 17 at Hoffman building. The ladies aid society of the Baptist church will have on sale all kinds of outing flannel underwear and kimonas for ladies and children. You are cordially invited to give the ladies a call whether you buy or not.

Lame Back.

This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the small of the back, and is quickly cured by applying Chamberlain's Liniment two or three times a day massaging the parts at each application. For sale by Redford & Mann.

A Bargain.

15 horse power gasoline engine in good running order; will sell or trade for live stock, easy terms offered.

E. A. Clayton.

Let us sell you that heating or cook stove you are going to buy, we will put it up for you without extra cost.

F-E Hdw Co.

For Chronic Diarrhoea.

"While in the army in 1863 I was taken with chronic diarrhoea," says George M. Felton of South Gibson, Pa. "I have since tried many remedies but without permanent relief, until Mr. A. W. Miles, of this place persuaded me to try Chamberlain's Cholice, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, one bottle of which stopped it at once." For sale by Redford & Mann.

Lost.

A 2 1-2 inch threaded brass cap from a ball bearing buggy wheel. A suitable reward will be paid for its return.

J. Dale Graham,

The Club Stables.



J. D. CHRISTOPHER, Proprietor. ARTESIA, - N. M.

First Class Service guaranteed to all. We use no run down stock or vehicles. Phone calls answered day or night. Courteous and liberal treatment guaranteed. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Sale Notice of Mortgaged Real Estate.

Whereas, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1907, Roberta C. Maxwell and Joseph Maxwell, her husband, executed their promissory note, jointly, in the sum of \$300.00, with 41 per cent interest from date, to E. C. Brown; and to secure the payment of the said note, the said Roberta C. Maxwell and her husband, Joseph Maxwell, made their certain mortgage deed to lot No. 5, Block No. 32, in the Artesia Improvement Company addition to the town of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, in favor of the said E. C. Brown, which appears of record at page 243, Book 6 of mortgages, said Eddy County; and whereas, the said E. C. Brown assigned the said note and mortgage to me, John F. Walcott, on the 28th day of March, 1908, for a valuable consideration which appears of record at page 139, Book 8, said Eddy County, and that the said note and the interest thereon, remain unpaid and unsatisfied. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of October 1908, in accordance with the provisions of the said mortgage deed, as therein expressed and by virtue thereof, and the law in such cases, I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash all of the said property, named in the said mortgage, to-wit: lot 5, Block 32, Artesia Improvement Company addition to the town of Artesia, the sale to take place at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on the 19th day of October 1908, being the date above named, in front of the First National Bank of Artesia, at the corner of Main Street and Rose Lawn Ave., Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico. John F. Walcott.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. J. J. CLARKE, (Graduate New Orleans College of Dentistry.) Dentist. Office over City Drug Store.

J. DALE GRAHAM, Physician.

J. G. OSBURN.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law Rooms 1 and 2 Bank of Artesia Bldg. Artesia, New Mexico.

U. P. WHITE, M. D.

Office opposite Postoffice.

M. M. INMAN, M. D.

City Physician

PHONES:

Residence 133. Office 155.

DR. T. E. PRESLEY, Specialist

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Oklahoma Block, Roswell, N. M.

Office Phone 28. Office Over Residence Phone 138. City Drug Store.

E. T. DUNNAWAY, Physician and Surgeon.

Obstetrics, and diseases of children specialties.

RICHARD'S Blacksmithing Shop

General Blacksmithing, HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY. Also does Woodwork and Repairs Wagons and Farm Impements. Buggies repaired and painted.

Next Door North Artesia Hotel.

FRUIT TREES

The Artesia Nursery has them in all the leading commercial varieties adapted to the Pecos Valley. Patronize your home Nursery and you can see what you get before paying for it. Best trees at reasonable prices. Respectfully,

J. S. HIGHSMITH, Prop.

COPP & LUCKETT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Have practiced many years before the LAND DEPARTMENT. Contests a specialty. Look after the issuance of patents, special agent cases and all classes of public land business. Write to them.

SWEPSTON & DAUGHERITY.

FIRE INSURANCE AND RENTALS.

Bank of Artesia Building. Artesia, N. M.

