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ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18 1910

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TAFT TALKS TO THE D.A.R never been made public, but it is leged to run into the thousands. The third district at the time b

Washington, April 18 .- President Taft made an address of welcome to the delegates to the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. which opened here this morn ing in Continental Hall, the home of the organization, which has just been completed.

There were nearly a thousand delegates in attendance, and the session promises to be a lively one.

Wasnington, April 18 .- Divided into warring factions, the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered in Washington today for what promises to be the most exciting Continental Congress in the history of the order. Before the sessions are over, the daughters will likely do some revolt ing on their own account that will make their patriotic warrier ancestors look like wooden Indians at the revolution game.

State and committee meetings will be held this evening. Thursday afternoon President Taft will receive the daughters at the White House. Mrs. Matthew Scott, president general, will give a reception Thursday evening.

Mary B. Wilcox, the recording secretary general, is the leader of the insurgent forces of the daughters, and has already shown herself able to give pointers on insurging to suca veterans of the male sex as La Follette. She is leading a bitter fight against T. Scott, and Madam, the regular general, A. G. Draper.

Mary B. Wilcox does not mince matters. In an open letter to the quittal in favor of the former treasheads of the various chapters throughout the country she declared that Mrs. noon when the court ordered the jury Draper is preparing to seize the organization, and though the president territory having failed to make a general has clerks and officers not pleasing to her (Mrs. Draper) summarily discharged or forced to resign.

The insurgents have taken their stand upon the dismissal by Mrs. Scott of Miss Agnes Gerald, a clerk in the employ of the National Society. who was appointed in April, 1909. Scott, in her letter of dismissal, alleged "continued and persistant acts of insubordination as an employe."

Recording Secretary General Wilcox has taken the stand that Miss Gerald was dismissed because Mrs. Draper had trouble with the gtrl's mother at the time of the last election.

The ball was opened on Februar

fice last September and United States and territorial auditors have been making a thorough examination of his books since that time. Just what amount he was said to be snort has never been made public, but it is al The third district at the time Martin was clerk, comprised Socorro, SIerra, Grant, Luna and Donna Ana counties.

CARLSBAD TO HAVE

A TRUST COMPANY Carisbad, April 16.-The growth of the Carlsbad project is indicated by the growth of the business of Carlsund and other towns in this district. New business enterprises are contemplated, among others a large trust company with a \$200,000 capital organized under territorial laws for the

main purpose of loaning money on lands under the project. Wisconsin parties who have been visiting the project from time to time for several months ostensibly for the purpose of sequiring land have in reality been looking up business openings. The: taink there is a good opening for farm loans, a commission house strong enough to handle all products of this section, including cattle, sheep, wool, mohair, hay and grain. It is rumored tast tney contemplate purchasing what is known as the Tansill Block and in addition erect a large warehouse. If their plans are carried out the capital will come from the out-

ALL CASES AGAINST THE

side.

HUBBELL ARE DISMISSED. Albuquerque April 16.-In district court yesterday morning all remainiag indictments against Frank A Hubbell, former county treasurer, Madam, the president general, Julia charging him with irregularities in conducting the treasurer's office, were dismissed. The dismissal of the indictments followed the verdict of acurer in district court Thursday after to bring in a verdict of not guilty, the case

> This action ends the charges a gainst Hubbell in criminal court and is the last caapter in the long drawn out fight over county affairs which resulted in driving Hubbell and his associates out of control in 1906.

PECOS VALLEY TOWNS SEND REPRESENTATIVES

TO RAILROAD MEETING. On tomorrow morning, April 19. will be aeld a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railroad at Quana's. Texas; and, upon invitation from the ficers of the road, which 144 21/20 building west out of Quanah, in the general direction of the irrigated section of the Pecos Valley, Carlsbad and Artesia have sent committees to at tend this meeting and make a statement of their desires and of what they can offer to the new road. The committees went through Roswell Sunday morning. Representing Carlsbad were the new mayor, C. H. McLenathen, George Cook, W. G. Woerner and C. W. Mercaant. Representing Artesia were Dr. J. J. Clarke and J. O. Kayrkendall.



Washington, Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- Picturing Dr. B. C. Hyde as a man waose of suffragists moved on Capitol Hill evil propensities led him during boy- today and presented a monster petinood to torture animals, in later life tion with the signatures of half a various parts of the world, and every to abuse the poor and helpless and million signers, praying congress for in the fulness of professional success votes for women. The petititoners rode in flag-decked to conceive the most colossal murder plot in the history of criminality, At- autos, a long string of them, that torney James A. Reed made the op- reached almost from the notel where

ening statement for the State in the convention has been in session, physician's trial for the murder of down Pennsylvania avenue to the Colonel Swope. Capitol. In leading up to the motive which

the State claims caused the alleged from the procession itself. Occasionmurders, Mr. Reed asserted that the over-powering greed for money and kerchiefs from a group of women on manifested itself in Dr. Hyde. With the purpose of adding to his wealth, ed. Mr. Reed said Dr. Hyde made love to women and then obtained money from them

The deaths of Col. Swope, Chrisman their petition. Swope and James Moss Hunton were dealt with in detail, Caarges that Dr. H de was responsible for the spread Great Britain, presented an exhausof typhoid fever in the Swope household and that on three occasions he tried to poison Margaret Swope, composed a considerable part of his address.

Mr. Reed said that the State would show that Colonel Swope was poismed with cyanide of potassium, as well as with stryhanine and that both poisons were given to Christman Swope, As to Hunton, Mr. Reed claimed that he was practically bled to deata by Dr. Hyde, who was indicted for negligently killing Hunton by bleeding.

Eefore the jury was sworn. Mr. Coakling said he expected to call on Dr. Twyman to testify as soon as he is able to be about, provided the case is not closed by that time.

After prosecutor Conkling had read the indictment, Attorney Reed, for the prosecution, objected to the presence of Mrs. Hyde in the court room afraid to enfranchise women. during the making of the opening statements by the prosecution, Judge Lash ruled that Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Swope might remain in the court room, but that the other witnesses should be excluded.

At the first mention by Mr. Reed of Dr. Hyde's alleged intention to exterminate the entire Swope family, the attorneys for Hyde made strenuous objections.

"We object to the hired counsel in them away or arrest them. Thirteen this case making such false state-

fumily. Yet it only seeks to bring **SHIP GOES** about a more perfect civilization in which all members of human society may enjoy a true home and family tife,

The socialist ideal is utterly incon ceivable without a world in which all men and women shall be free and equal beings. One can be a suffrag-ist without being a socialist, but one cannot be a socialist without being a

April 18 .- An army suffragist. Socialism is still an untried social theory, but woman suffrage has been successfully tried in where women have continued to marry and rear children.

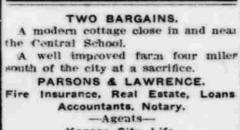
"So we can prove from facts that woman suffrage does not destroy the the woman question would be solved with the social question. We have cialists stand for woman suffrage."

FINE LOAD OF HORSES

C. J. Franks has bought up one of the finest carloads of horses and "The essence of the campaign of Franks will go through with the ship- Mexico Central; Charles W. Stone, of ment.

Ray Hill Predicts a Crop.

modging oil during the frost period chise bill through its second reading and since, comes forward with the prediction that Roswell will have a good fruit crop. He predicts a full crop wherever the smudging has it is built. been kept up regularly. He has vis-



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on this question of their suffrage. ited a great many orchards in person Each time he curtly refuses to see and talked with the owners of many taat they were highly pleased with them and orders the police to drive more. He says that the orchard he what they had seen and went away was in last Friday night, where satisfied that this country was all t



18 .- The steamer Minneaaha struck on submerged rocks near the Bishop's Rocks at two o'clock this morning. The passengers were removed in safety. The vessel was badly damaged.

The vessel was feeling her way through a dense fog when sae struck. nome and the family. There was a A panic ensued among her sixty-six time in the early days of the Social (passengers, but their alarm was quietist movement when we believed that ed by the crew. Wireless calls for assistance were sent out and in a short time dozens of fishermen's boats were since learned that we need a politi- putting out from the islands. They cal democracy of men and women to took off the passengers, the crew reusher in an industrial democracy of maining aboard and this morning, the men and women. That is why So- livestock, which formed the greater part of the cargo, was safely lightered and landed.

> AND MULES TO COAST, RAILROAD PROMOTERS MAKE ROSWELL SHORT VISIT.

Roswell was host last night and nules ever gotten together in the for a short time this morning of prom-Pecos Valley and will ship them to- ment railroad promoters, men who morrow morning to Bakersfield, Cal. were here looking at the country as The load was collected at a cost of a proposed destination for a new ex-\$5,000. The mules run in weight from tension of the railroad in which they twelve to fourteen hundred pounds are interested and for which extension and the horses from thirteen hundred they are now working. The visitors to seventeen hundred and fifty, all were Col. W. S. Hopewell, of Albubeing draft stock of higa grade. Mr. querque, vice-president of the New Warren, Pa., former governor of Pennsylvania, and W. E. Findley of New York, both of whom are inter-Ray E. Hill, who has been hanling | ested fnancially in the proposed ex-

tension; and, last but not least, Charles L. Lantry, of New York, of the construction company of Lantry & Sharpe, was will build the road if

Col. Hopewell and party arrived in Roswell on last night's train from the north. Arising at five o'clock they were taken a 22 mile auto drive belore breakfast by Mayor G. A. Richardson, who showed the visitors the farms east of town and much other surrounding country. The party left on a special auto at \$:20 for Torrance.

The object of the trip to Roswell was to show Ex-Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Findley, of New York, the resources and possibilities of the Roswell country as an outlet for the New Mexico Central railroad. The only recnarks made on 'heir visit by the gentlemen were

RIOT FOLLOWS A STRIKE

There was no special demonstration ally there would be a flutter of handthe sidewalk and a man or two cacer-The long line moved along in a dig

nified way and when the petitioners reached the Capito! they carried in

Wasaington, April 15 .- Alice Paul, speaking on Woman Suffrage in tive review of the situation in England. She declared that the cause has been misrepresented and distorted by the press of England and compared the criticism of the suffragists there to that of the abolitionists in the United States. She said in part :--

the Suffragettes is opposition to the government. The country seems willing that the vote be extended to women. This last parliament has shown its willingness by passing their franby a three to one majority. But the government, that little group which controls legislation, would not let it become law. It is not a war of women against men, for the men are helping loyally, but a war of men and women together against the poli-

ticians at the head who, because of their own political interests, seen The suffragists have gone with peti tions to the head of the government as our representatives will go in a few days to the authorities in Washington. In Washington they will be received with courtesy. But Mr. Asouith has never since he has been Prime Minister received a deputation of women

23 when the president general inform ed Miss Gerald that she had been dis missed and at the same time directed her not to report to headquarters again.

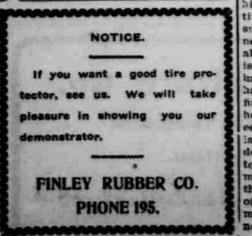
Miss Gerald placed the matter in the hands of her attorney, L. Cabell Williamson, who, in a letter, informed Mrs. Scott that as the young woman could only be dismissed by the board which had appointed her, he had advised the young woman to continue her duties. To this communication, Mrs. Scott made no reply, but on March 1, she sent a note to Mary R. Wilcox, in whose department Miss Gendd was employed, informing the recording secretary that Miss Gerald was no longer an employe of the society.

Mrs. Wilcox took the part of the dismissed clerk, and since the incident has fought boldly in her behalf. and will continue her defense on the floor of the convention.

W. E. MARTIN ACCUSED ON

Las Cruces, N. M., April 15 .- Wil Ham E. Martin, formerly United it possible for him to take this trip, States district court clerk of the third district with offices at Socorro, has been indicted here by the federal grand jury on the charge of embezzle ment. Martin was placed under ar rest by deputy United States 'Mar shal, Harry Bloom and released from jail last night after his friends had put up a bond of \$3000 for his ap pearance at the next term of court. DR. GRAY TO SELL HIS

Martin was indicted on two counts, both charging embezzlement. Martin was clerk of the United States Court and of the taird judicial district of the territory and handled large sums of money. He was removed from of-



MIDLAND PARTY WILL TOUR THE HOLY LAND.

Midland, Tex., April 15 .- A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cowden, Mesdames M. J. Riggs, C. L. Sterling and Jennie Collom, and Misses Bernice, Kittie and Mary Kate Cowden and the Rev. J. C. Burkett. pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland, have departed for a trip to the Holy Land.

J. C. Burkett has been pastor of the EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE Baptist Church at Midland for ten years and his congregation has made

Lakewood Horse Show.

Lakewood, N. J. April 16 .- Lakewood's eighth annual horseshow and carnival of sports was held today at the Country Club, and attracted a large entry list and a big attendance of fashionable people.

HOME AT CARLSBAD.

Tae Reverend E. McQueen Gray, of Carlsbad, president of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, pass ed through this morning on his return to the Duke City from Carlsbad, where

he has made a deal for the sale of his nome, "Baronald." The prospective purchaser has put up a good. substantial forfeit and the deal will no doubt go through as soon as the abstract is passed upon. "Baronald" is not only one of the finest homes in Carlsbad and the Pecos Valley, but has distinctiveness that puts it in the first class among the more elegant homes of the territory. It was named from Mr. Gray's old home in England. Upon the completion of the deal Mr. Gray will move his household to Albuquerque, where his duties demand his personal attention most of the time. The Pecos Valley loses one of its best citizens and brightest minds when Mr. Gray leaves perms nently.

nents," said attorney Walsh, "An attempt will be made to introduce evidence gathered by highly paid counsel, detectives, liars and perhaps thieves, who entered the house and laboratory of this man while he was absent from the city. Such testimony as they will give is wholly false and will be disproved. But if a review of it is permitted to creep into the minds of the jurors it will create a false impression, which will remain." The objection was overruled.

QUIET RESTORED AT CHANG-SHA AFTER MUCH RIOTING.

Hangkow, China, April 18 .-- Late dispatches from Changsha, where the natives have been rioting and where much property belonging to foreign nissionaries has been destroyed, are to the effect that quiet has been restored. The provincial treasurer has taken charge of affairs, the governor of the province having been killed by rioters.

W. M. REED AND U. S. R. S. ATTORNEY VISIT ROSWELL

W. M. Reed, Supervising Engineer of the U.S. Reclamation Service, with headquarters at El Paso, and P. W. Dent, of El Paso, attorney for the same department, came in from Carlsbad Sunday morning, to spend ment of that day. As that defiant three days here looking after business for Uncle Sam. They will make a trip to the Hondo reservoir while here. They are stopping at The Gilkeson.

No Typhoid in Roswell.

"You might say today," said Mayor G. A. Ricaardson this morning, "that there is not a single case of typhoid cialism she declared an untried theory fever in the city of Roswell."

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alone have been arrested. "Waen the women found they could

not approach the government in the usual way at the House of Commons they tried to voice their grievances at the public meetings of the mem bers of the Cabinet exactly as men do. But their questions were unans wered. They were flung out with violence and finally were excluded altogether. For protesting against this exclusion they were again imprison

"'But', you say, 'the women have teen violent too-they have broken windows.' Three and a half yers they endured this insulting treatment of their sex and offered no resistance Then after months of deliberation, they realized that it was absolutely accessary for the success of their cause, that stronger measures be taken. Denied a hearing in the press de aled a nearing at the House of Commons and denied a hearing at the

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public meetings they adopted that time honored measure of protestthe breaking of a few windows. It was a symbolic act of rebellion, a sign to the government of the great spirit of defiance in the hearts of its subject women-just as our Fathers of protest against the British governdeed on the part of the women."

Washington, April 15 .- How a so cialist views the woman suffrage movement was expressed to the con

vention by Mrs. Meta L. Stern. She declared that anyone could be a suffragist witnout being a socialist, but declared it impossible to be a social ist without becoming a suffragist. So but suffrage she said had been successfully tried in many places. In part Mrs. Stern said:

"Mothers need a voice in educaional matters. The arguments ad boost up the game. Those who are to vanced against woman suffrage are go, as now planned but subject to never directed against that which is change, are Tom Hall, Oy Leland, Joe but only that waich is to be. At and Hal Ware, Fred Wilson, A. J. Le present the Anti-Suffragists favor Clair, 'Ed Amonett, Roy H. Mook, C. higher education for women and other things that are achievements of the woman's movement, and that were as bitterly condemned when they were untried as woman suffrage is today. Every proposed reform was greeted having been telegraphed to come with the outcry; you will destroy the Stains and Brueggeman will probably home and the family.

"Yet none of the prophesied disasever occurred. Socialism, like Waite Plymouth rock chickens and an suffrage has been accused of eggs for sale. Eggs fifty cents per in suffrage has been accused on setting, 409 West, 17th St.

mudge nots were used, was saved was claimed for it by the promoters with ease. The thermometer went of the road, From Torrance the visitors will go

casions.

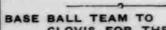
down to 29 and soon after the pots over the line of the railroad into Sanwere all lighted, the temperature was up to 32. ta Fe. Messrs, Hopewell and Lantry nave visited Roswell on previous oc-

HAIL, RAIN AND SNOW AT VAUGHN-NEW CLUB HOUSE.

Vaughn, N. M., April 15 .- Vaughn n the last few days has been visited with hail and rain and today snow Is falling. Farmers are in great good numor over the fine condition of the soil, and many of them are increasing the acreage of cultivation this year. The reading room at the Santa Fe for the beacht of its employes, which has been under construction for two months is completed, and furnished CITY MARSHAL OF DEMING 't will be opened with a big bal! Wed nesday May 4. The railroad men are making elaborate preparations for the occasion. A thousand invitations will be issued. E. P. Chapman of Albuquerque has been appointed manager.

REDUCTION IN TAX RATE IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED.

Santa Fe N. M., April 15 .- Territorial Auditor W. G. Sargent today announced officially that the tax rate for 1910-11 will be 11 mills, divided aeld the Boston teaparty as an act as follows: Territorial institutions, 5.50 mills; territorial purposes, 4 mills; road fund, 1 mill; charitable astitutions, 1 mill; capitol rebuilding bonds, sinking fund, .05 of a mill; in sane asylum bond, sinking fund, .05 of a mill.



CLOVIS FOR THREE DAYS. The Roswell Base Ball team will leave Friday morning for Clovis, to play there Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. They will return on the Sunday afternoon train. A number of local fans will probably go to Clovis to root and Caldwell, Tracy Stains, Fritz Brueggeman and Maurie Swartz, who played here last year and is coming from New York for this years' team. Swartz will join the team at Clovis, go up Saturday morning.

and killed Clemente Torres vesterday when the latter resisted arrest upon being caugat breaking into a store. Hughes was knocked down three times before he could shoot.

KILLED A MEXICAN.

IN PRESSED STEEL WORKS.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 18 .- A thous-

and employes in the crecting depart-

ment of the Pressed Steel Company

at Schoonville struck today. In a riot

that followed one man was shot in

the arm and Captain Smith of the

company's police, was badly beaten.

Albuquerque, N. M., April 18 .- James

Hughes, city marshal of Deming, shot

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. (Local Report, Observation Taken at

6:00 a. m.) Roswell, N. M., April 18.-Tempersture --- Max., 83; min., 47; mean, 65. Precipitation, 0, Wind, 7 miles North, Weather, clear,

Forecast for Roswell and Vicinity Fair today and Tuesday.

Comparative Temperature Data. Extremes this date last year:-Max., 90; min., 16.

Extremes this date 16 years' record:-Max., 90, 1909; min., 25, 1896.



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FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce C.

E. (Tobe) Odem as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

The Record is authorized to announce N. J. Fritz as a candidate for renomination on the office of county commissioner, 3rd. district, subject to the action of the Democratic primarles.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

The Record is authorized to announce B. H. Wixom as a candidate for County Commissioner, 3rd district Lorimer. subject to the action of the Demo cratic primary.

Have you been counted yet?

thought "sporty."

The report that Aldrich will quit

the senate is too good to be true.

Some people never get over the waen "showa."

Taft's foot is so big that when he puts it in anything, there is always a mighty big squosh.

prosperous ever known in Roswell. 3 Republicans and 2 Democrats. Just chalk that down.

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is gained you will find but little trou The Record is authorized to an ble in convincing his judgment of the nounce A. Durand as a candidate for justice of your cause, if indeed the County Commissioner, 3rd District, cause really be a just one .-- Abraham Lincoln.

> Tact is the knack of keeping quiet at the right time; of being so agreeable yourself that no one can be disity feel like equality.-George H.

this year bids fair to be a good one. large prices. Reports from over the This means good prices for those to get a crop.

THE SOCIALIST VICTORY.

The Socialist party in the United States achieved its first great victory idea that they are the majority, even in the recent municipal election in the city of Milwaukee, The Socialists elected their candidate for mayor by a plurality of over 7,000, the Democratic ticket running second and the Republican ticket third. The new council will consist of 21 Socialists, 10 Democrats and 4 Republicans; tae The coming year will be the most | board of supervisors of 11 Socialists,

Various causes are ascribed for the Socialist victory, many of them local, RFCT ut there can be no doubt that, in it larger significance, the result was a protest against existing conditions the country over. The Republican party has been doing all it can to make men Socialists. Goaded by great wrongs and abuses, such as the high making the big sticks sit up and take cost of living enforced by the iniquitous tariff, without the compensating advantage of proportionate incomes. a large element of the people of Milwankee registered their protest by striking what they conceived to be the most effective kind of a blow at the system under which they are oppressed. Whether or not the Milwaukee overturning is followed by other and simllar Socialist victories is of course a matter for the future to determine The Republican and Socialist parties represent the two extremes of paternalism. One is the party of special privilege and plunder for the strong; the other would stretch the powers



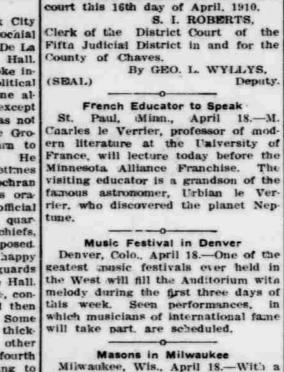
claims of the defendants and that the ator one of the committee of defendants be barred and forever hundred to welcome home Theodore estopped from having or claiming any Roosevelt. Now there is a lot of right or title to said premises. highly educated Mayflower-lineaged That defendants are hereby further celebrities on that committee-witnotified that unless they enter their ness the names of Cornelius Vanderappearance in said suit on or before bilt, Joseph Caoate, Seth Low, etc. the 14th day of June, 1910, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief and it is said that they do not-well they do not feel complimented by demanded in the complaint and judg-Mr. Grady's presence among them. ment will be rendered against them Why? Oh, they just give a lot of by default. That the name of plaintiff's reasons. For one thing there never attorney is K. K. Scott and his postwas a more typical Tammany politioffice and business address is Roscian than Grady, except for the fact well, Chaves County, New Mexico. that he can talk when he is on his WITNESS my hand and seal of said feet.

Grady was born in New York City in 1853, was educated at the parochial schools, Manhattan College, the De La Salle Institute, and Tammany Hall.

He drifted in to the law and broke in to politics. He got his first political job in 1874, and he has held one almost continuously ever since-except agreeable to you; of making inferior for the brief period when he was not returned to the Senate because Grover Cleveland made his return to private life a personal matter. He The fruit crop of the Pecos Valley was Croker's friend-and sometimes enemy- and when Bourke Cochran Whatever its amount it will bring wabbled too dangerously in his oratorical orbit Grady became the official country indicate that the fruit crop ranter for Tammany. He has quar-It never pays to act so as to be of the year will be a very small one. reled thany a time with his chiefs, but the fuss was usually composed. growers wao are fortunate enough It was far better to keep Grady happy

than to hire an extra force of guards to keep from setting fire to the Hall. He is short, fairly stout, active, convival and belligerant. Now and then he talks unwisely, but too well. Some one referred to "red-faced and thicknecked rascals" at a dinner the other day, and they had to send out a fourth alarm to keep Grady from going to

the defense. He is the most brilliant man on the Democratic side of the State Senate, even if he may not be the most trusted. Be perfectly easy in your mind. He won't retire



NOTICE OF SUIT.

Defendants

Lea Cattle Company, a cor poration; The Unknown heirs of H. K. Thurber; and Mrs. H. K. Thurber,

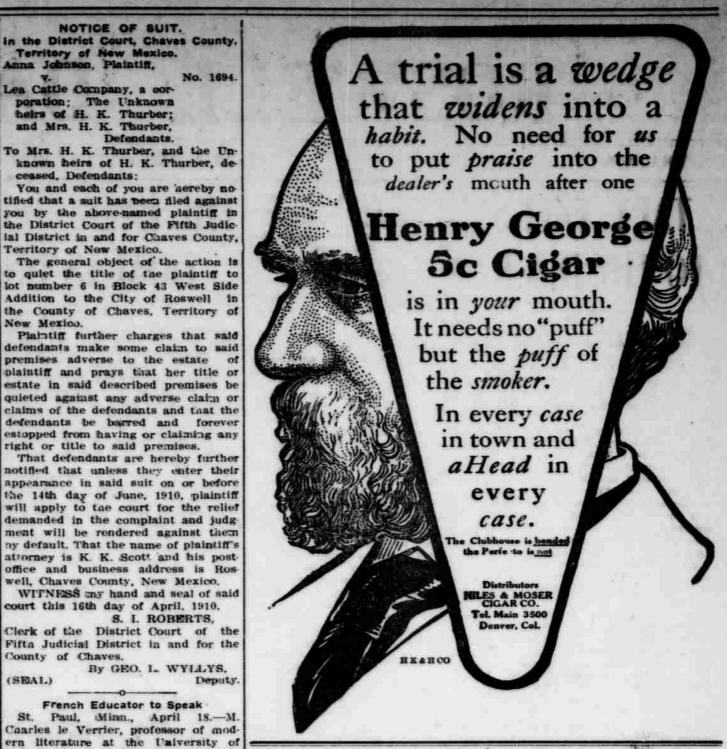
ceased, Defendants:

Territory of New Mexico.

premises adverse to the estate

New Mexico.

sin Lodge of Perfection, the Masons of the State began a three-day conclave in this city. \$500.000 to loan on wrighted farms. long time loans. interest payable an



spection herein provided for shall ap that purpose? Is your mother living? ply to every animal from which milk Then manifest your appreciation of or cream is sold in the city of Ros- aer devotion to you by doing for one well, the same being deemed and con- day in the year that which she is so sidered a dairy within the provisions fond of doing every day,

of this ordinance. Any person selling milk without a certificale of the City veterinarian apart a day for the purpose, but I showing the payment of fees herein suggest that Sunday, May 8, 1910, be above provided, and that the animals observed by all the courches of the from which talk or cream is sold are city of Roswell, as 'Mothers' Day, and sound and in good health, and the as many as possible attend church on dairy lot, or dairies are in good and that day and wear a white carnation. sanitary condition, shall be deemed This suggestion is made because the guilty of a misdemeanor and upon white carnation is especially approconviction thereof shall be punished priate. Its whiteness stands for purias provided in Section 46 of this ord- ty; its form, beauty; its fragrance, inance, and thereafter prohibited from love; its wide field of growta, charity; vending milk until they have com- its lasting qualities, faithfulness, all plied with the terms of this ordinance. a true mother's virtues. Section 2. That Section 20 of Ordi- I trust, therefore, that all persons, nance No. 142 be and the same is and all religious, social, fraternal, ci-

lows: Section 20. It shall be the daty of ligious services on Mother's Day, and the City Physician to test samples of that the churches of the city prepare milk vended in Roswell from all an appropriate program for the occavendors, for butter fat and adulter sion, and that a contribution be takation with water or otherwise, such jeu and devoted to local charity-possamples taken summarily, and any sibly some mother needs assistance. vendor found guilty of selling milk Given under my hand this 15th day containing less than 3.5 per cent but of April, 1910. ter fat, or in any wise adulterating Mayor of the City of Roswell. such milk shall be liable to the penalties of this ordinance. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after "STATEMENT OF publication as required by law. The Mutual Life Insurance Passed this 15th day of April, A D. 1910. Company of New York, Approved by me this 15th day of April, 1910. New York, N. Y.

There is no authority of law for issuing this proclamation of setting

hereby amended so as to read as fol- vil, military, and other organizations, will pay her homage by attending re-

To December 31st, 1909."

O. C. WATSON, Manager

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G. A. RICHARDSON,

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meeting this afternoon of the Wiscon-

The less we have of politics in the conduct of the schools of this city. the better it will be for the schools.

If former president Roosevelt is doing nothing else in Europe, he is notice.

Of course Taft wants to send the higgest-ever battleship fleet around the world. Isn't he the biggest-ever, himself.

Up in Iowa it is snowing today. Send back word to your friends that there is plenty of room here for more farmers.

The man who allows his little personal and political prejudices mun away with his judgment hurts himself more than ae injures others. And he becomes spotted as a narrow-minded man.

It's an old and true saying that "a drop of honey catches more flies than a gallor of gall." So it is with men. If you would win a man to your cause, first convince him that you are his honey that catches the heart, which, one hand or the untried, uncertain say what you will, is the great highroad to his reason, and when once it

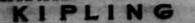


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eople come a long way just to get inte of it, so it must be good. How it be otherwise? We use nothing the purest flavoring materials. always have it at just the right aperature. Try a glass while you



and activities of the government to a point never before attained in any civilization. The Democratic party is the great, and the only, conservative political organization in this country today and to it the people must turn if they would escape the oppression sincere friend. Taerein is a drop of of reactionary Republicanism on the theories of Socialism on the other.

Railways Justify Rates

Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .-- At an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing today, railway attorneys pre sented evidence and argued their side of the case in the matter of the complaints filed by the Southwestern Traffic Association.

They contend that the southwestern points are not deserving of a lower rate than has been given Kansas Cita based upon the argument that ship ments can reach southwestern points from the East cheaper by the way of the Galveston port than by rail.

Biographical Sketch Thomas H. Grady

Strange what a little thing . will make a man famous-one might say notorious, but it wouldn't be nice. Now there's State Senator Thomas H. Grady of New York. He came more early being nationally famous fo his defense of horse-racing when Gov stoor Hughes got after the sporting malfactors, than ever he did as lead-er of the minority in the New York

Legislation, but it took a little act of Mayor Gaynor to thrust Grady right in the fore front of public attention. The Mayor recently named the Sen-

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The Record Office has a great variety of legal blanks of both the Jus tice of the Peace Court and the Ter ritorial Court; also legal blanks in general use in commercial life, such as as follows: are used for the sale and transfer of land, the borrowing of money and the

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y printed on good paper, and the forms are correct.

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ing and many others:

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Justice Court Blanks of all kinds. These are but a few of the many blanks constantly on hand at this of need of any of the regfice. When

ular forms, we can supply them for Also let us figure with you or special blanks. Best work

reasonable prices.

nually with privilege to pay off loan before due.—J. B. Herbst, Financia¹ Agent, 303 N. Main. Ordinance No. 209.

An Ordinance Amending Section

17 of Ordinance No. 143, passed August 4, 1908. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Roswell: Section 1. That Section Seventeen (17) of Ordinance No. 143 be and the same is nereby amended so as to read

That there is hereby created the ffice of City veterinarian, who shall be appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the council, whose term of office shall be two years. He shall be a regular veterinarian of good standing, and his duties shall be to inspect dairies and apply tests for tuberculosis at least once a year, or as often as may be deemed necessary by the

veterinarian and sanitary committee to every cow from which milk is sold in Roswell, and each bull sprving such cows, and he shall be entitled to collect from the owner thereof a fee of \$3.00 for the first cow, \$2.00 after tae first cow up to and including four (4) cows, after four (4) ers cows, \$1.50 up to nine (9) cows, and all over nine (9) cows, \$1.00 for each cow or buil so inspected. All fees

shall be paid in advance. It shall be his duty to keep a careful written record, name of owner and number of each animal so inspected. The in-



G. A. RICHARDSON, Mayor (SEAL)

Mothers' Day.

I do not know of a more effectual way to check that which has become the awful spirit of commercialism of this time than to set aside one day which may be devoted to our moth-

I wish to call the attention of the good people of Roswell to a custom which has prevailed in many of the municipalities, small and great, of setting apart one day in each year to pay tribute to the noblest and best of God's creatures-our Mothers, (I

mote from another.) Is your mother dead? Then you should honor yourself and her memory by dismissing from your mind, for one day, all other things and devote the time to service and work that you know would gladden her heart and fill her with joy if she were with you.

Do you remember her many acts of kindness and self-sacrifice? Why not repeat them as often as possible, and especially, on a day set apart for

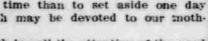
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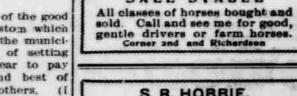
ATTEST :-W. T. PAYLOR.

City Clerk.

PROCLAMATION.

To the People of the City of Roswell



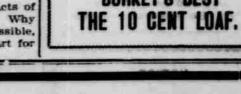


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	Robert C. Reid left this morning		LOANS IN ROSWELL	
A HILLAL NEWS 2	for Clovis on a business trip.	ter departed Sunday morning for	I R. J. MCCHEDDAY JOCAL STRAND 18 10	
LUUNL NLNU	Shade () Delland and Deputy	San Angelo, Tex., called by the ill ness of Mrs. Martin's sister. They	Geldersleeve, manager at Denver for	
······································	Jim Johnson made a trip to the Bal		the Colorado National Life Assurance	
fighest cash price paid for poultry		i	Company, stating that he and Edward McMillen, manager at El Paso, will	A 3400.00 JESSE FRENUN PIANU
J. S. Market. 20tf.		Walter P. Chisum, of Roswell, Grand Lecturer of the Masons of New	The in Roswell Monday to investigate	
larden Hose.—Enterprise Hdw Co		Mexico is noted by the Sunday morn	well and one in Artesia, all for big,	AND A \$100.00 NAME IN DATEN ONI
udge J. H. Dills returned Saturday	on a business trip.	ing Albuquerque Journal as being a visitor in the Duke City.	new buildings diat are proposed to	To the Lodge, Organization or Person receiving the firs
at from a trip up the road.	O. O.Askren, attorney with W. W.		be erected this summer. The rate of interest on the prospective loans will	
ee Drury returned this morning	Gatewood, left this morning on a bus-	W. R. Hager, of Dallas is here rep- resenting the Troy Laundry Machin-	be of interest to borrowers, as well	a second the second sec
n a trip down the road.		ery Company, of Chicago, having	as lenders, for it is stated that the rate will be six per centum.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	James H.Beckaam, Jr., of Artesia,	come to sell Will Beaty a new outfit for the new laundry he proposes to		DILLEY FURNITURE CO. The Ballot Boxes at ROS
. L. Hull, Jr., court reporter, spent day with Roswell friends.	sas City on a business trip.	erect as speedily as possible.	Charles A. Reynolds, of Santa Fe,	
			was a business visitor here today. Richard B. Semple, of Bonham,	& STATIONERY CO., where votes are to be deposited.
mest P. Malone spent Sunday at Malone farm at Hagerman.	Ed S. Gibbaay left Sunday morning on a business trip to Missouri, for	Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Gross and baby left Sunday night for the ranch of	There are a second to be a second to	
		the Buckeye Sheep Company, at Lov-	trai.	25 cent purchase.
ick Davies returned Sunday morn-	Ensign Sainshury and his two as	ington, sixty miles east of Artesia, to be gone two weeks during the lamb		ART GOODS-Indian Art Shop.
from a business trip to Artesia.	sistants, who have been up the road		We kindly ask our gas customers	AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES-Finley Rubber Co.
M. Hervey went to Carlsbad Sun-	oa Salvation Army work, returned		not to allow any strangers to inspect our gas meters without an order sign-	BAKERY-Burkey's Bakery.
night for duties before the court	Sunday night.		ed by an officer of the Company. Any-	BARBER—Capitol and Parlor Barber Shops. BICYCLES—J. E. Faught.
0		left Saturday night on a trip of two	one whosoever desiring to know how	BOOKS and STATIONERY-Ingersoll Book & Sta. Co.
tione 182 Star Livery for hacks des, cabs and saddle horses. '8t26	the second s		many meters we have, and their loca- tion or any other information will be	CONFECTIONERY—Welter Bros.
	baving spent Sunday in Roswell.	Mountain Park and Alamogordo.	furnished to same gladly at our office.	CIGARS and TOBACCO—Wigwam and Smoke House. COOK WITH GAS—Roswell Gas Co.
Nam Freezers Enterprise Hdw.		J. W. Hyatt left Sunday for his	We invite your suggestions in detail	DRUGS-Roswell Drug & Je elry Co.
pany, 38t2*	If you are broke, Cruse can fix you. 36t3	home in Winfield, Kan., after spend-		ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES-Valley Electrical Co.
daughter arrived Sunday at the		ing a week here and at his land at		FEED and FUEL-Roswell Wool & Hide Co. FURNITURE-Dilley Furniture Co.
e of Mr. and Mrs. Vermillion.	men of the Military Institute, has re-	Dexter. He has just returned from an extended trip through Old Mexi-		GROCERIES—Monarch Grocery Co.
iss Ruth Shrader returned to	turned from a few week's stay at his	co. ,	WELL'S APARTMENTS.	HARNESS-E. T Amonett.
ter Sunday evening for spaced	home in Mobeetie, Texas.	T. E. Anderson, of this city, New	One suite vacant about Apr.	HORSE SHOEING-W. W. King. HOTEL-Grand Central Hotel.
	Mrs. Seth Swift returned Saturday	Mexico representative of Fairbanks.	Iota. Phone 445.	IMPLEMENTS-J. E. Mitchell.
W. Shrader departed this morn-	hight from a few days' visit with homefolks at Elida, being accom-	Morse & Co., went to Portales this morning on a business trip of three		ICE-Crystal Ice.
for Quanah, Texas, on a business	panied here by aer sister.	or four days.		JEWELRY—Harry Morrison. LIVERY—Palace Stables.
	Hub Brown, who is working at the	Good HammocksEnterprise Hdw	1	LUMBER-Roswell Lumber Co.
A. Stewart went to Lake Arthur irday night to look after some	Artesia Steam Laundry, spent Sun-	Company, 38t2.	I IACCIIIDA "AAC	MEATS-U. S. Meat Market.
hine work.	day with his wife in Roswell and re-		CIUSSIIICU AUS.	MILLINERY-Miss M. C. Fleming.
	turned to work Sunday night.	Santa Fe dispatches state that Hi- ram M. Dow and A. G. McElaianey,		PLUMBING—J. E. Mitchell. POOL—New Mexico Cigar Co.
use is blacksmithing again. Don't it 36t3		of Roswell, have been appointed no-	*********	PHOTOGRAPHER—Turner Studio.
		taries public. From the same source it is learned that J. Y. Thornton, of	* Cash for Small Ads. *	RESTAURANT-Merchants Cafe.
rl Minteer returned to Amarillo ay after a business visit of sever	and a second s	this city has been re-appointed de	 Small ads., under one dollar * must be paid in advance. We * 	SHOES—Stine Shoe Co. SECOND-HAND GOODS—R. E. McElhannon.
ys in Roswell.		puty coal oil inspector for this section	* do this to avoid the keeping of *	TAILOR-Swift Bros.
s. Whison Hughes came up from	Mrs. J. C. McKenna, of El Paso, who has been here two weeks on bus-	of the valley.	• many petty accounts. •	THEATRE-Lyric Theatre.
er this morning to spend the day	iness for the Western Coffee Company,	Seeing is believing. Let us show	• RECORD PUB. CO. •	PRINTING and ADVERTISING-The Record Office,
the mounty marries whereas	of El Paso, left Sunday morning for Clovis.	you that 10 room house for \$5,500 Pitle & Trust Company.	FOR SALE:	List of Organizations
T. Wells left Sunday moralag			FOR SALE:-One 3% wagon and 1	
business trip east, being joined	Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hedges deft Sun-	Rev. S. E. Allison of Alpine, Texas	set double harness. Apply 104 E	Roswell Camp, M. W. A. El Capitan Camp, W. O. W.
ortales by G. M. Slaughter.	day morning for their nome in Fort Worth, having spent two weeks here	came up this morning from Carlsbad, where he has been attending district	9th st. 37t2. FOR SALE:—An eight horse power	Ladies of the Baptist Church.
vival services at the Christian	visiting Mr Hedges' sister, Mrs. L.	conference. He brought the plans of	mounted Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline	Roswell Chapter O. E. S.
th every night this week except day night. Good singing. Come.		the four story office building he plans on building on the old post office site	engine.—Call Oasis Ranch Co. 18tf FOR SALE:—or rent modern cottage	Roswell Fire Department. Damon Lodge, K. of P.
	Mrs. Anna T. Beall went through	on Main street.	at 307 N. Penn. also for sale a span	Battery A.
	Sunday morning on her way from Ar-	Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Irwin went to	of good work horses. Inquire at	New Mexico Military Institute.
total the second to the second	tesia to Portales, taking home her nephew and niece, who have been vis-	Hagerman Sunday night. Mr. Irwin	304 N. Penn. 32tf.	Roswell Lodge B. P. O. Elks. Mothems' Club, Control School
	iting at Artesia.	has been there several weeks putting	FOR SALE:-10 room house, all mod- ern conveniences, shade, fruit, and	Mothers' Club, Central School.
s Eddy Johnston returned to chool at Acme this morning af	mit in the second secon	in a big dam across the Felix and speat Sunday at 'aome in Roswell.	lawn, \$5,500 Title & Trast Co.	
and the second s	The Reverend James Grattan May-	Mrs. Irwin will now remain at Hager-	FOR SALE:-Nice buggy and horse,	the second stand stand state of the second state and the second state of the second st
	church at Carlsbad, passed through	man while he finishes the job, which he believes, will require about nine	gentle and desirableRoswell Tit- le & Trust Co. 35tf	BOEWELL
	this morning on his way to Albuquer- one, to be ordained.	more days.	FOR SALE:-Reminston automatic	ROSWELL
ais morning for Kenna to perform	due, co pe ordaned.	Mrs (V Dependent of Michile	shot gun, 16-gauge Wincnester, .22	Trade Director
uties of his office in that section	Frank Snell, formerly in charge of	Mrs. V. Davenport, of Wichita Falls, passed through Sunday	der, also jersey heifer, "W" Record	Trade Director
a second s	the undertaking department here for	night on or way to Lake Arthur to	FOR SALE 2 choice jersey cows,	
oney to loan on real estate Un-	the Ullery Furniture Company and	join her Lither, Eb Glass, in a few	fresh, 62-5 rings or see them at In-	

Money to loan on real	estateUn-	now	at	Artesi	a with	the	e same	firm,	1
ion Trust Company.	5tf.	was	a	Sunday	visitor	in	Roswell		2



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the Ullery Furniture Company and join her t. ther, Eb Glass, in a lays' visit. They formerly resided it Lake Arther, and Mr. Glass returned last Saturday from Marietta, Okia., where he has a farm, and has been for two months.

> You can look at all the great bargains in the city. Come to me and I will give you the best for the price-S. B. Tucker, 208 N. Kansas. 37tf.

> J. P. White and John W. Rnea left this morning for the Yellow House ranch of the L F D outfit over in Texas, to arrange for the shipment of part of the big bunch of fine steers hought during the early part of the spring by Rhea Brothers. The steers are to be delivered at Bovina. Mr. Rhea is walking on crutches as a result of having his leg broken a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Winans, of Norman, Okla., left Sunday morning for their home after spending a few weeks here prospecting. They bo't eighty acres of improved land near Dayton, adjoining the Hammond tract upon which is the producing Hammond oil well. Mr. Winaas paid \$150 per acre for his land, upon which are two strong artesian wells, sixty acres of alfalfa and twenty acres of kaffir corn. He and his family will return soon to make their home and will reside either at Roswell or Artesia They stopped in Roswell for a visit, having come up Saturday with Will Lawrence, who made the trade.

Miss McClane's Class Entertains Miss Bess May McClane's class save a dramatic recital at the Southern M. E. church Friday evening, the music under the direction of Prof. Brierly. The attendance was good and the entertainment afforded was first class. Following is the program that as carried out: Scene-"When Girls Make Merry," -Girls' Dramatic Class. Trio--"Break, Break, Break,-Anderton. Mrs. Williams, Miss Mary Stone, Mr. Brierly. Scene--"A nice Quiet Chat." Misses Cooper, Morrow and Smith. Solo—"Some Day When You Are Mine"—O'Hara, Miss Emma Stone Force—"Lapse of Memory" Misses Murray and Morrow, Mr. Wyatt. Trio-"Tae Mariners" Randegger Mrs. R. H. Stone, Messrs Brierly and Stone. icense From Hinwatha . Junior Expression Sextette. bonedy-"The Kieptomaniac." - Girls

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St. Louis. Mo., April 18 .- Wool is and western medady. Territory

SNOW FALLING IN IOWA;

FRUIT LOSS TEN MILLIONS Des Moines, Iowa, April 18 .- Secre tary Green, of the Lowa State Horticultural Department, today estimated the loss of lowa fruit and vegetables from the recent freeze to be between five and ten millions. The early fruit, cherries and plums have been totally destroyed. Snow is falling today n many parts of Iowa. It was 22 degrees above zero in southern lowa last night.

EDDY HAVING A BIG TIME

"DOING" HUNGARY. Buda-Pest, Hungarl, April 18 .- Althouga Hungary is having an exciting general election, the visit of Mr Roosevelt is monopolizing the public attention. The newspapers of Buda-Pest today print colums about his arrival and extended editorials of welcome. The character of the crush at the railway station last night, when the former president arrived, may be judged from the fact that the chief of police suffered a broken leg and several other persons were injured. Today a big crowd cheered the distinguished guest as he left his hotel and entered an auto to begin the day's program.

FOUR MAILING CLERKS

KILLED IN A WRECK. Memphis, Tenn., April 18 .- Four mailing clerks are dead and three trainmen and a mail clerk were in jured in a wreck of the through flier from New Orleans to Chicago on the Illinois Central five miles north of Jackson, Miss., early today. The engine left the track and plunged down a fifteen foot embankment, carrying with it the baggage, mail and library bar and two Pullmans. The wreckage caught fire and the bodies of the mail clerks were cremated,

I have a few bargains in Diamonds at 25 per cent less than wholesale prices. Call and see them.--L. B. Boeliner, Jeweler. 3712

THE 8th GRADE EXAMINATION IS CHANGED TO DEXTER.

It having been proven to me that nore pupils who will take the Eighth Grade Examination, April 29th, and 10th., 1910, would be accommodated by holding said examination at Dexter instead of Hagerman, I hereby notify all interested that the place of holding said examination is changed from the place announced, Hagerman, to Dexter, Let all pupils who expect to take same report to Prof. W. F. Osborne and Prof. S. L. Herriott, at tae Public School building in the town of Dexter, by 8 o'clock, Friday morning, April 29th., 1910.

Respectfully, C. C. HILL County Superintendent of Schools.

MEN ON THE DELAWARE & HUDSON VOTE TO STRIKE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 18 .- The conductors, trainmen, engineers and firemen and telegraphers on the Delaware & Hudson railroad have voted to go on strike tomorrow unless the company grants the Baltimore & Onio scale of wages,

DR. GRAY MAKES A.NOTABLE ADDRESS. Pueblo, Colo., April 18.-Dr. E. Mc-Queen Gray of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who made a notable address here before the dinner given by the

board of control of the Eighteenth

National Irrigation Congress, Pueblo September 26-30, 1910, is a most interesting character, and one of the leading men of the Great Southwest. Dr. Gray is an Episcopal clergyman university president, a scholar, a writer, a public speaker, the friend of diplomats and distinguished men the world over. The National Irrigation Congress was most fortunate in securing his services as foreign secretary, to head a department that has not only been most attractive and inviting as an adjunct of the great development institution, but has rendered most efficient service to the United States government in preserving the comity of nations.

The following synopsis, in brief of Dr. Gray's qualifications and attainments are indicative of the value of the man to the congress and to the west:

President of the University of New Mexico and member of the State Board of Education.

Foreign secretary of the National Irrigation congress.

Author of a good many works of different kinds, educational works, fiction. drama, poetry, etc., published in Europe.

Compiled for the United States de partment of the interior a departmen tal document on "Reclamation in Foreign Countries."

Chevaller of the Order of Merit of France and of the Libertrador of Venezuela

Companion of the Order of Medii die's and of the Order of Osmanied of Turkey, honors given during the ampaign of 1885. Has traveled over and knows all of

South America and Africa, and the continent of Europe thoroughly. Dr. Grav's father having been it

the British diplomatic service and Dr. Gray's own experience in connection therewith make him particularly valuable as foreign secretary of the Na tional Irrigation congress

Dr. Gray's declaration that the National Irrigation Congress "is the greatest economical and industrial movement in the world,' is significant, from the standpoint of a man who has traveled widely over the world and is held in esteem by the government of the United States, He further said;

"The National Irrigation congress is a potent force in the comity of nations. I know from the officials of this government at Washington that the labors of the congress have done much toward establishing a nice balance between this and foreign countries, and the entertainment of distinguished foreigners at previous congresses has been sincerely appreciated by nations great and small in all parts of the globe.

"The administration in Washington admits the congress is trying to do and is actually doing a work that no other national organization can do or is doing." Dr. Gray also paid a high tribute

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This week we are offering an extra good collection of

LINEN 'ONE-PIECE DRESSES

They are in all sizes and come in natural, sky, pink, helio and white. Some are handsomely trimmed, others entirely plain. Priced at \$6.50 to \$27.50.

The Ideal Dresses for Spring and Summer. The daintiest, prettiest and most becoming of them all are the

LINGERIE ONE-PIECE DRESSES

We are showing a vast number of the plain and inexpensive little dresses to the handsomely trimmed and elaborate kinds.

They come in a wide range of all the latest shades and in all sizes. Priced at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 up to \$24.50.

The Dresses for all occasions-for street-afternoon and evening wear-the ones that fill more missions than any other dresses made are

SILK ONE-PIECE DRESSES

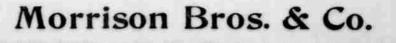
Taffeta, pongee, rajah, dotted and changeable foulards, are the principal materials of which they are made and we have them in many different models-a sufficient variety for every purposefrom street wear to the beautiful and elaborate ones for evening. They range in price from \$15, \$16.50, \$22.50 up to \$72.50.

New creations of our own are added daily to our collection of

SPRING MILLINERY

And the ready-to-wear Hats we are showing reflect the newest models of the Eastern fashion centers.

If you haven't bought your Spring Hat yet, or if you have and would like another-we can please you to a nicety.



ter today. Frederick Koher, the "Go Shop Changed Owners I am now running the Texas Shop den Rule chief," explains the prohion S. Main and have a new crew of bition by saying that gentlemen do hands. Come and see what we are not wear such things. Hereafter, de doing. Horse shoeing is easy with my clares the Chief, cops who fail new shoer. Rubber tireing is my properly tone down a "loud and specialty. Come and be pleased, "Nuf flashy" appearance will be dismissed 36t3 from the force,

today loading out several cars of ex- fine, 11@14. tra fine mohair that will be shipped to the eastern markets.

Spence Hardin came down from Vaughn last night for a business vis- silver and hand-painted china of the

C. B. Smith and A. O. Alexander, of Artesia, were in the city yesterday visiting friends.

Cabbage, tomato and sweet potato plants.-Alameda Greenhouse. 3t8*

W. E. Smith, of Y O Prossing, was for appendicitis this morning.

them .- L. B. Boellner, Jeweler, 37t2 They will make the trips in Mr. Ford's

Ike Richard, formerly of this city and now of Carlsbad, with Morrison Brothers & Company, was a Sunday visitor in Roswell.

Miss Fanny Kite, of Roswell, Miss 6.50 8.25; southern steers, Francis Bailey, of Hagerman, and 5.00; southern cows, 3.50@5.75; nat-Mr. and Mrs. John I Hinkle, and son, ive cows and heifers, 3.75@7.50; stockof Hagerman, made up a party at The Gilkeson yesterday.

Joe Dekker returned Sunday from a two weeks' stay at Carlsbad, where he has been in the store of Mcrrison Brothers & Company.

Dr. A. P. Horwitz returned Sunday pigs, 8,50@9.00. night from Santa Fe, where he went before the Territorial Medical Exam dy. Muttons, 6.50@8.75; lambs, 8.25@ ining Board, and received a license to practice in New Mexico.

Notice.

All accounts of the Independent Blacksmith Shop up until the 12th

Juffa, Prager & Co, have been busy jums, 22@24; fine mediums, 18@20; COUPLE MARRIED HERE

It will soon be time to look for weddings, which of course, calls for gifts. I have the cut glass, sterling richest and newest designs .-- L. B. 37t2 Boeliner, Jeweler,

H. O. Snyder, of Pueblo, Colo., sup rintendent of agents for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, came in Saturday night for a

stay of sixty days with Willis Ford, the local agent. After a few days in Roswell they will take an auto trip brought in yesterday and operated on to all points down the valley and east on the plains. They will then return to Roswell, recuperate a few days and See the new stock of souvenir then make an auto trip to the Estanspoons and the new prices I have on cia Valley and on into Albuquerque

Overland.

The Kansas City Stock Market. Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- Cattle receipts, 6,000, including 400 southerns. Market steady. Native steers. 5.25 @

ers and feeders, 4.50@6.75; bulls, 4. 20 95.35; calves, 4.00 97.00; western steers, 5.75@ 8.00; western cows, 4.00 16.25.

Hog receipts, 7,000. Market 15 to 25 cents lower. Bulk of sales, 9.25@9. 50; heavy, 9.45(\$9.55; packers and butchers, 9.30@9.50; light, 9.10@9.40;

Sheep receipts, 6,000. Market stea-9.80; fed western wethers and yearlings, 7.25@9.25; fed western ewes, 6.00@ 8.25.

Look where you will, you can't find as good a bargain in Roswell as of April can be paid at R. D. Bell's that 7 room modern up-to-date house office or by H. L. Drury collector on on West Third street for \$2,250.-Title the street.-G. S. Hutchins. 1t & Trust Company.

Collar and Belt Pins An Elegant New Assortment Has just been received. Every lady needs such things, she never can have too many. They make lovely gifts-call and see our line. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$5.00. ZINK--The Jeweler.

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Andrew D. Doran, aged 54, and Mrs. Phebe Askins, aged 48, were married at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, the ceremony being conducted by Judge J. T. Evans at his rooming house on North Richardson avenue. The couple have been living in Roswell but will now go to the bride's claim, 25 miles east of here on the plains.

STILL LAWING OVER THE ALBUQUERQUE ELECTION.

Albuquerque, April 17 .--- Additional interest was added to the contest for the mayor's office waen Dr. J. W. Elder, the republican candidate, elected by one vote on the face of the returns over Attorney Felix Lester, the present incumbent, filed a petition in the district court late yesterday afternoon asking that the court dissolve its injunction, which restrains the city clerk from canvasing the returns and issuing a certificate to the person then shown to have been elected.

Attorneys Mann and Venable represented Dr. Elder and a hearing was begun before Judge Ira A. Abbott at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was not completed at 6 o'clock and will be resumed Monday.

The petition of Dr. Elder sets forth the usual statement of facts in connection with the election and concludes: "Wherefor your petitioner prays that the said order be set aside and the injunction dissolved; and that the said clerk and justice of the peace be directed to canvass said election returns as to mayor and issue a certificate in accordance therewith. A canvass of the returns for all other offices except that of mayor was made by City Clerk Joan McManus and Justice of the Peace George R.

Craig on April 15. This action on the part of the at for the republican candidate, it is believed, will bring the matter to an issue and much interest will attach to the court's ruling in the case,

RAIN POSTPONES

BIG BASE BALL GAMES. The following American League base ball games were postponed today on account of rain: Philadelphia and New York; Boston and Washington; Calcago and Cleveland.

In the National League rain stopp the following games; Brooklyn and Philadelphia and New York and Bos-

MARY A. COBEAN NOTARY PUBLIC

to irrigation in this country and to the work and influence of the National Irrigation congress when he said: "All conditions, and the aggregation of all possible conditions, known in irrigation the world over, are found in tais country. It is unique and that is what strikes the foreign

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engineer or government officer farun. WALK-OVERS are durable WALK-OVERS are comfortable WALK-OVERS are stylish

Sed."-R. F. Cruse.

Intercollegiate Meet.

San Francisco, April 16 .- Stamford University and the University of California track teams meet today in the annual meet for the intercollegiate caampionship of the coast.

Northwestern Athletes.

Portland, April 16.-High school athletes of Oregon and Wasnington are here in large numbers today to compete in the Columbia indoor meet and the interscholastic cross-country

Indian Bay Lower Record. New York, April 16 .- At the Harlea: games this evening, Louis Tew anima the Monki Indian, will make an attempt to better the present indoor record for a ten-mile race which ae himself now holds, and the Amateur Athletic Union will award him a medal in case he succeeds. All the crocks in this part of the country will Roswell Trading Company's. run against the Indian.

Cops Must Be Gentlemen Cleveland O., April 18 .- Diamono pins, red neckties, celluloid collars in the Pecos Valley. and other flashy adornments may not be worn by Cleveland policemen af-

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The Great Kentucky Horse, "KLONDYKE"

will be kept this year at the

He is the greatest sire of saddle and combination horses ever

In charge of C. J. FRANKS.

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gation congress. To Electrocute Murderer.

Albany, N. Y., April 16.-Earl B. Hill, convicted of the murder of Eld-redge Davis at Bainbridge, Chenango county, in 1908, will be executed next week, the court of appeals having fixed that date.

