DEATH PENALTY IS NOT

One of Madero's Planks Was the Abol

tion of the Death Penalty, His

Brother Points Out.

New York, Dec. 28.—"Of course

my brother could not put General

Reyes to death," declared Julio

Mexico on his arrival here today

brother, who thought Reves would

No Attempt to Extradite.

By Associated Press; Dec. 28.—The ac-

tion of Attorney General Wicker-

sham in declining to make no effort

to have General Reyes extradited, U.

S. District Attorney McDaniel says

has simplified matters in his depart

ment. Wickersham takes the posi-

tion that Mexico's charge against

Reves is of more gravity than that of

Madero claimed the fredom of the

press had gone too far in Mexico. "Ir

some papers," he explained, "you wi!

find the front page covered with scare

heads and columns, filled with the

most scandalous articles. Then away

back hidden in smaller type, there is

paragraph something like this: "A

the moment of going to press, we lear

that everything we have said on the

Lowell Smith of this city and J. F.

Wills of Cleburne, who were arrested

at Fort Worth Tuesday night on

charge of having been implicated in

the burglary of Collier & Hendrick's

store on Christmas night, made state

ments in Justice Brothers' court this

went to the rear of the store abou

1 o'clock Tuesday morning and broke

out a pane of glass, through which

the Smith boy entered the store and

'ook out two suits of clothes, two

pair of shoes and a hat. Willis wai

ed on the outside and watched for

he officers. The two then wen

outh on the Denver to Bowie, where

hey changed to the Rock Island to

to to Fort Worth. At the latter place

they were arrested and brought back

Believed Direct Examination in Pack

ers' Trial Will Be Completed

Today.

ly Associated Press. Chicago, Dec. 28.—A. H. Veeder, at

orney for Swift & Co., continued the

tory of the inside workings of th

'hicago meat packers, when the tria

f their case was resumed. Govern

nent expects to complete the direc

xamination of witness before th

lose of the day. It is believed th

ross examination will be exceedingl

The next witness to be called by the

rosecution is Henry Veeder, son o

by Sheriff Randolph.

30VERNMENT'S CASE

norning admitting their guilt.

The two boys stated that

front page is not true."

the United States.

PROBABLE FOR REYES

ROYAL FAMILY TO LEAVE PEKIN

REPORTED FROM TIEN TSIN THAT THIS DECISION HAS BEEN REACHED.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

To Decide Upon Form of New Future Government Will Be Called.

By Associated Press.
London, Dec. 28.—A telegram from get off with slight punishment. Tien Tsin says the Imperial family has decided to leave Peking. The deelsion will be announced at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A National Convention.

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By Associated Press.
Peking, Dec. 28.—The throne has agreed to Premier Yuan Shi Kai's suggestion to refer the question of the future government of China to the National conference and to abide by its decision.

The dowager empress, premier, and Manchu princes of the imperial clan debated throughout the morning the scheme for calling delegates from all parts of the empire to decide on the form of government.

Prince Ching, former premier and minister of foreign affairs urged the acceptance of the proposal. Prince Yu Lang, member of the grand council and Prince Tsai Tao, former minister of war and brother of the present prince regent, on the other hand strenuously opposed the scheme Those of the Manchu princes present BOYS ADMIT THEFT who were in favor of the acceptance of the proposal finally prevailed and the decision was reached to leave the settlement of the future form of gov ernment in the hands of delegates se

lected by the nation. In view of the activities of the Shanghai revolutionaries the imperia' government officials consider it to be doubtful whether the rebels will agree to the long delay insuperable from calling a national convention.

The act of the thorne leaves no doubt that the advisors of the regen' and emporor are prepared for abdice tion should that course prove to be the only way of settlement.

COTTON PLANTERS ARE RESPONSIBLE

Delay in Putting Plans of \$50,000,00 Holding Syndicate Into Effect Not Due to Financiering

Washington, Dec. 27.-Robert M Thompson of New York, head of th syndicate which proposed to advance \$50,000,000 for the purpose of handling the southern cotton crop, blames the southern planter for the delay in put ting the scheme into effect. He de clared here today that the syndicat still is ready to proceed with the plan which he said meant everything to the southern farmer.

"We did not reject the plan," he de clared. "It was the South which re jected it and the southern farmer are opposed to it only because they d. be educated into the knowledge the our scheme is not a speculative one s they have been led by certain inte ested parties in the South to believe "We would be willing today to pu through the plan which we propose some time ago to the committee fror the South, which met in New York an talked over the proposition. We ar not trying to urge the South to accer something it does not want, but if i should appoint a committee and sen it to us we would see to it that th plan we suggested was put through

farmers of the South have expresse their desire to have us handle the cotton for them on the plan which we proposed for the entire South. The will be a lesson which will show th rest of the South just what we in tended; and it is probable that by ner year other will be willing to fall i with the scheme.

"The southern cotton farmers the year will lose \$300,000,000 and th trouble is that at least \$200,000,000 this will go abroad. The whole coutry, not only the South, will be th loser by the South's refusal to accer the economic proposition we submi

Cracksmen at Lerby. By Associated Press.
Hillshoro, Texas, Dec. 28.—But glars blew the safe in the store s Leroy last night and got \$100. The made an unsuccessful attempt to rol the bank of Leroy. Dynamite wa

exploded but only tore a hole in the

L. H. Veeder, who acted as secretar f the old packers pool in 1900, 190 nd 1902. He will be questioned re arding the business transacted a the Tuesday afternoon" meetings o ld packers pool known only by the ame of "Postoffice Box No. 247." a hich sessions the government con "As it is, a number of individue nds the price of meat was fixed. "Between the great army of pro

ucers (livestock raisers) on one ide, and the great army of consum rs on the other, the two great con ending forces in this country." This the upper and nether millstone Ituation of the Chicago meat pack rs, epitomized in the words of M V. Borders, one of their attorneys in he government trial.

Mr. Border's statement to the jury ealt less with law than with the ficult situation in which the meat ackers have found themselevs and resumably was their official defense nd will be the line of defense aroughout the trial.

"The farmer, and the stock raises ant a good price for their stock, hey want high prices," he said. Self-interest dominates us all. But, the other band, the consumer ants cheap-meat.

LA FOLLETTE IS ACCLAIMED

PROGRESSIVE LEADER RECEIVED SIXTY MORE VICTIMS FROM BER-WITH ENTHUSIASM IN TAFT'S NATIVE STATE.

Madro, kinsman of the president of APPEALS TO DEMOCRATS THEIR CASES HOPELESS THE LOSSES ARE HEAVY

One of the planks on which Madero was elected was the abolition of the Attention Paid in Addresses at Youngsdeath penalty;" said the executive's town and Cleveland to Growth of Corporations.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 28 .- Senator La Follette, now an avowed candidate for the Presidential homination on the principles outlined as "progressive Republican," last night closed his first day of campaigning in President Taft's State with a largely attended meeting in the Cleveland Grays' Armory after a few hours' visit at Youngstown in the afternoon While at both meetings considerable attention was paid to corporations and their growth and conduct, the greater part of the speeches was devoted to explaining what is meant by 'Progressive Republicanism" and what the "progressives" have done in their control of the State Govern

ment in Wisconsin. The initiative, referendum and re all were strongly acclaimed as carlinal principles of the "progressives" GUNPOWDER WAS final principles of the "progressives" also made for Democrats to join the progressive movement as the only rue democracy.

The Senator's audience was an enhusiastic one, and frequently urged im to proceed when he made an atempt to shorten his address. Reeated invitations were offered from he audience to "come again," when he Senator announced that it was he first time he had been in Cleve

This morning Senator La Follette 'eft for Norwalk, Ohio, where he will speak this afternoon. He will speak at Toledo tonight.

Closely following Senator La Folommittee that received the Wiscon-

John D. Fackler, State secretary of resident of the United States."

by the cheers of the crowd. He de ing a severe cut in the boy's nose. arted somewhat from the speech he The injured boy was taken home nad planned by launching into the and physicians called who dressed his orimary ballot law. He then took up wound after taking several stitches book by Ambassador James Bryce, not serious. "T.B." was not injured o illustrate his point of view.

follette said the combination of cor- head had been blown off. orations was the cause of the high ost of living, because they conrolled prices and that "God Almighty lever made a board of directors good BRAKEMAN FELL nough to control the homes and famlies of an American citizen."

During Senator La Follette's ar signment of the Standard Oil Comcany and the banking institutions of he country, Frank Rockfe'ler, a rother of John D., sat on the platorm, wearing a committeeman's adge.

Mr. La Follette made a vigorous ressive Republicans because, he said, they only represented a true emocracy and charged that the Democrats of the South were "a emocracy of class and aristocracy."

The initiative, referendum and recall were declared to be tenets of the progressives. The applause increas ed when he insisted the recall should be applied to Judges.

"With all my respect for the courts as a lawyer I do not feel that they ere so holy that they are incorruptible. There are Judges who have erved corporate interests so long hat they can't, see straight. They mean to be honest, but they can't hold the scales of justice level." porgressives stand for applying the to his existence.

Many Witnessed Ceremony,

By Associated Press.
St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—The cere mony of the accession to the throne of Khutukhta of Mongolia took place

Many representatives of foreign By Associated Press astions witnessed it. Kyutukhta is an ecclestiastic subordinate to Dalai ed that the Mexican government is Lama in the religion of Lamaiem, a about to ask for the extradition of torm of Buddhiam and his relations Emilio Vasquez Gomez, former ministo the Dalai Lama are about as those of a cardinal to the Pope.

T. F. Reilly of Childress, is a new ar-

OVER FIFTY DIE

LIN SHELTER FOR HOME. LESS ARE IN HOSPITALS.

Deaths Believed Due to Ptomaine Pols-

oning-Superintendent Believes Wholesale Poisoning Deliberate.

Berlin, Dec. 28.-More than fifty deaths from ptomaine poisoning have occurred since the night of Decembe 26, at the municipal shelter for the homeless. Another fifteen of the in mates died during the night and this forenoon, while sixty others are ill at the hospitals.

Hopes that the later cases would prove less serious than those reported at first have vanished, many of the victims today as well as yesterday uccumbing in thirty minutes after hey were attacked. The symptomic are fainting, followed by violent comit ing and death. The asylum superin tendent expresses the opinion that the leaths are due to deliberate poisoning

QUICKER THAN BOY

Luther Nelson Ignites Train of Powder Leading to Lead Pipe Filled With Explosive With Disastrous

Luther Nelson, the twelve year old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Nelson, 808 Bluff street now knows that gunpowler is quicker than he is, althougs it nearly cost his life to find it out. This porning Luther and his friend T. B Noble, Jr., were celebrating the holfette was former Secretary of the Inthe some gunpowder they improvised a defendants at the trial. about a foot long. This they plugged and filled about one-third full of pow ier, then put in a layer of peas and the progressives, presided over the hen some packing. The "cannon neeting. He presented Senator La was then laid on the ground and ollette as "the man who has detrail of powder sprinkled off several troyed the bi-partisan politics of big eet. To this Luther applied a match usiness in Wisconsin and the next and before he could move from his tracks the "cannon" exploded and a For several minutes Senator La missile, either the pipe or some of its collette was deterred from speaking packing struck him in the face inflict

he discussion of trusts, quoting from in his nose. His injury is painful but by the explosion but his first impres In his discussion of trusts Mr. La sion was that his companion's head

W. S. Whitlow, aged 33 years, al freight conductor on the Wichita Falls Route, while switching some cars at a small station called Carpenter, 145 miles up the line, and be tween Elk City and Hammon, Okla., appeal to Democrats to join the Pro- had the misfortune to fall under the wheels with the result that both legs ter the accident.

It seems that Whitlow was walking along in front of some moving cars, when suddenly he stumbled and fell with the results' above mentioned. His body was removed to Elk City. and funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. The accident at the time of the arrest of the handhappened at 10 o'clock this morn-

Whitlow is unmarried and his home is in this city, where he has a number of friends, who will regret the unfortunate accident which put an end

MEXICO AFTER

Mexico City, Dec. 28.-It is rumorter of the interior, from the United much attention. States. It is generally believed he is heading a revolutionary party. The latest information was that he is in

CARRY FOOD TO FROM POISONING STARVING CATTLE

HORSEMEN WITH SACKS OF OIL CAKE TIED TO SADDLES RID-ING PANHANDLE RANGES.

Many Steers Are Being Found Deac and Others Are Too Weak to Eat.

By Associated Press.
Dalhart, Texas, Dec. 28.—With sacks of oil cake tied to their saddles cowboys are riding today over the Panhandle ranges to save the cattle from starvation. Reports today are that many cattle are being found dead

A heavy snow has been on th ground over a week. Alternate thaws and freezes have converted this into coat of ice through which the starving animals cannot reach the grass beneath.

Many of the cattle are so weak when the horsemen reach them that they cannot eat the food carried to

The losses will be the heaviest it recent years.

NOT GUILTY VERDICT RETURNED Proprietors of Factory in Which Fire Horror Occurred Are Acquitted

By Jury. New York, Dec. 28.—The State failed today in its effort to fix the blame for the fire horror of March 25, 1911, in which 147 employes of the Triangle Walst Company lost their lives. A verdict of "Not guilty" was returned late today by the jury in the case of Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, proprietors of the company who were indicted in connection with the holoceust

Unusual precautions were taken t prevent repetition at the county court bouse, of the demonstrations which have been made against the

Only a few persons were allowed in the courtroom and the corridors and entrances were guarded by extra po-

The lary came in at 4:36 p. m. after deliberating for an hour and forty-five minutes. The pronounce ment of acquittal was first taken quietly by the defendants, but after an adjournment to an antercom, they gave way to their emotion in tears when embraced by relatives and friends. As they passed out through a lane of policemen to the street, a large crowd of men, women and children awaited them.

Harris and Blanck were not charged in a wholesale manner with the deaths that occurred at the fire, but specifically with manslaughter in the case of Margaret Schwarts, a young girl, who was found dead near a door on the ninth floor of the building The main argument of both prosecu tion and defense was directed at this door, the State introducing over 100 witness in an attempt to prove that it was locked and the defense refut ing this contention by a mass of testimony.

Richeson's Fiancee in Settlement

New York, Dec. 28 .- Miss Viole Edmands, the pretty Brookline heiress who was engaged to marry Rev. Clar and one arm were severed from his ence V. T. Richeson at the time he body, and he died twelve minutes af- was arrested at Boston on a charge of murdering Miss Avis Linnell, is in New York doing settlement work. according to close friends of the famiyl, who made the announcement. They refuse to disclose the place of residence here of the fashionable girl who came into so much publicity some young minister in one of the most sensational murder cases of a decade. But it is declared that she has taken up settlement work in New York with a view to carrying it on indefinitely. It is known that she has a number of friends here among philanthropists.

After the clergyman's arrest, Miss Edmands was prostrated and ill and went into seculsion, refusing to see any except her most intimate friends ANOTHER CONSPIRATOR Her father took her several places, hoping that quiet would reatore her to health. Recently she became more cheerful and decided to devote her time hereafter to settlement work, would give her a better opportunity to do work without attracting so

> G. T. Lenire and R. L. Leach of the M., K. & T. road spent the night in the county, arrived here this afternoon

STRIKE SETTLEMENT SEEMS PROBABLE

Houston, Texas, Dec. 28.—T. L. Wilson, International Vice President of the Machinists' Union, today formally took charge of the strike matters here for the federated crafts men of the Harriman lines. He intimates that an agreement between the men and the company in the near tuture is not improbable.

At the railway company's headquarters here it was stated the strike is a thing of the past and that there s nothing to adjust. No action has been taken by the company on the new contracts presented by the confuctors and trainmen.

Convict Seeks Pardon. Sheriff Randolph received a letter his morning from a young man named Evy Reed, who was sent to the

enitentiary at Huntsville from this ounty last February for theft from he person. Reed asks Sheriff Randolph to circulate a petition asking the Gov rnor to pardon him.

Being without friends or money a he time of his convicttion Sheriff Sandolph advised Reed not to appear hs case, but to go to the state prison and make a good record for a year and that he would help him to secure

pardon. Reed now writes to remind the beriff of his promise, stating that he s suffering from the asthma and de ires to go to Agnilar, Colo., where he once lived. Sheriff Randolph wil nterest himself in Reed's behalf.

DALLAS CARPENTERS STRIKE SETTLE

Dalias, Texas, Dec. 28.—Through he settlement of the carpenter trike, work was resumed today or he twenty story hotel under con struction here.

Samuel Gompers brought abou or Council of Dallas to abide by the ecent arbitration board decision which awarded the carpenter work o he hotel to the Amalgamated Broth erhood of Carpenters. The Centra Council had favored giving work to the United Brotherhood of Carpen

TO COMPLETE THE COUNTY JAIL

Commissioners Dave Thomas, J Smith A E McCluskey and R I Eds, met in a called session of the court this morning and in the absence f Judge Felder, Commissioner Mc

The emergency calling the commissloners together was to make ar angements to complete the work of he new county jail.

It seems that there is a difference etween the supervisiing architects Priopp & Jones, and the local cor ractor, Fritz Ernest, about the un inished work on the fail, consisting of plastering, painting and othe minor details. The difference i controversey is about \$80.00 which

will be required to finish the iail. Ernest has orders on file in the clerk's office for more than the amount of the original contract price and refuses to expend the extr \$80.00.

In the meantime, the commission ers have decided to go ahead an finish the building and require Ernes and his bondsmen to pay the amoun necessary to complete the contract.

Farmers Wife Succumbed to Typholo A Mrs. Young, wife of a farmer li ng about six miles down the Wichit River, and on the north side, died ve terday afternoon at two thirty at th family home, after an illness of ove seven weeks with typhoid fever. Sh leaves a husband and five childre ranging in age from one to twelv years. All five of the children hav been ill with typhoid fever, but all ar now almost fully recovered now, the mother being the only one who wa desperately ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are of Germa descent and moved to this count coming to New York because it at. about three years ago, and have live forded her the broadcast field and on the same farm ever since. Th funeral was held this afternon at for thirty o'clock, and the remains wer interred in the Riverside cemetery.

> J. J. Mitchell, ex-sheriff of Kin for a few days stay in the city.

RUSSIAN BEAR IS GROWLING

DEMANDS OF CHINA THAT SHE RE-ASSUME IMMEDIATE CON-TROL OF MANCHURIA.

Believed China's Helplessness Leaves Way Open For Russia to Extend

Pekin, Dec. 28.—M. Shokine, Russian Charge D' Affairs, went to the Chinese foreign office today and submitted a request on behalf of the tussian Government, that China romptly re-assume control of Moncolla: He received the response that 'hina was at the moment unable to

comply. The Russian government's action vas taken in consequence of a proclamation of independence by Mongolia and reports that the dependncy of Turkestan would be cut off

rom China at the same moment. The inability of China to arrest er authority in Mongolia leaves the way open, according to opinion here, or the extension of Russian influnce and the possibility of ultimate nnexation.

It is suggested that a Russoapanese alliance may result from the ection of Mengolia as this brings the 'ussian and Japanese spheres of inluence in Mongolia and Manchuria side by side.

Attention Eagles.

There will be a special meeting of Vichita Falls Aerie No. 1889 F.Q.E. t their hall, Friday evening, Decemer 29; 1911, at 8 p. m. As there is ousiness of great importance every tember is requested to be present. ly order of

CARL MORRIS WINS **BOUT WITH KENNEDY**

W. J. Hoenscheldt, W. P.

Veither Morris Nor Kennedy, How. ever, Showed Any Great Advancement in Form.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Carl Morris be Oklahoma engineer, outfought om Kennedy, the New York heavyveight, in eight rounds of a ten-round out at the Empire Athletic club last ight. In the general opinion of hose present at the ringside, neither f the white hopes showed any adancement last night toward their spirations of some day wresting the orld's championship from Jack ohnson. The heavier Oklahoma man eighing 228 pounds, as compared vith Kennedy's 215, was considered oo slow and Kennedy's much-praised ootwork proved a disappointment. The New Yorker showed great ameness in taking punishment." He ad so much the worst of it in the

o stop the bout, but he declined to nterfere. The first round was even, with Moris's lefts and rights to the body. forris rushed in the second with a oft to the face, followed by lefts and ghts to the head and stomach. ennedy sent back a couple of left abs to the face.

ater rounds that many of the spec-

ators shouted to Referee Dan Tome

Morris kept forcing through the hird round with rights and lefts to he body and a left to the face. Kenedy also got in a stinging left to he westerner's face and followed the a left swing of the jaw. They schanged body lows and were in he midst of a not battle at the bell. t was Morris's round.

Morris was the aggressor again is he fourth round, but in the afth opers went to Kennedy. After takng a right to left to the head and eing forced into a neutral corner, ennedy exchanged left hooks with forris and got a bleeding nose.
cennedy came back, however, with a
hot of his right to the law, stagger. ng Morris to the ropes at the end t the round.

Morris in the sixth punished Kenedy severely by short arm jolts, balf ppercuts and a straight left on ennedy's nose which made it bleed he more. From this time on Morris as all over his man with Kennedy ghting back as gamely as he could. The bout ended with a rally in which oth were doing infighting. They reakaway Morris got in the more elling blows. The only damage Moris showed was a puffing of his lips. vhile Kennedy was bleeding profuse y at the nose and was severely bat-

"Mr. Well Dresser"

Any happening that affords you an opportunity to save money should interest you and secure a few moments of your time-asit is customary with us at this time-we are closing out our FALL and WINTER Merchandise now on hand. This includes everthing: but what we wish to call your attention to right now is the line of SUITS and OVERCOATS. There are not many of these garments because most of our stock was sold during the season at regular prices; but those who can be fitted and satisfied will be the lucky possessors of mighty good values at mighty low prices

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December 5th, 1911:

RESOURCES.

Dills Receivable		4100,110.00
Stocks and Bonds		60,008.35
Banking House, Furniture at	nd Fixtures	16,600.00
Real Estate		18,000.00
United States Bonds		101,000.00
Cath		171,012.86
Total	Ä	\$797,397.07
L	IABILITIES.	
Capital Stock		\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits		109,954.37
Surplus and Profits	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF	100,000.00
Rediscounts	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	37,390.62
Deposits		450,052.08
Total		9797 997 A7

The above statement is correct.

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WOULD STOP THE SHIPMENT OF LIQUOR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.-Corection of alleged evil conditions existing in Oklahoma as well as all other prohibition states in the union will be attempted by congress sometime after it again reconvenes in Washington. Legislation, considered the most important of the kind before this body n a decade, will be proposed. According to present plans it is intended to shut off the shipment of liquor nto states and territories where pro-

If congress acts favorably upon the dea, an enormous territory in which beer, whiskey and other intoxicants now are sold, while state laws wink,

will become dry in reality. It is commonly known among residents of prohibition states of the unon and among the congressmen themselves that each year vast quantities of liquor are consumed in territory where the prohibition laws are strict but where local authorities fail to enorce them. If it were not for such sales, it is declared, Uncle Sam's consumption of intoxicants be greatly reduced; also his

While various means have been suggested and the anti-saloon league and kindred organizations have made strenuous attempts to gain some naional legislation, it is candidly admitted by all that nothing has been effected. It now is proposed both in he house and senate to go after the natter along a different track and the probable success is watched with reat deal of interest.

In the house, Morris Shepherd fexas, candidate for the United States senate, has introduced a bill the purport of which is to make illegal all contracts connected with the transaction of shipment of liquor into prohibited regions. Senator Kenyon has introduced such a measure in

The idea of reaching the solution of he situation through legislation of his sort is a radical departure from the idea contained in such bills as the one that was before congress for rears and was known as the Hepburn-Dolliver bill. That bill was founded on the principle that the state should e given jurisdiction over a shipment of liquors into its borders. Such a bill was passed by the house at one time, the sharps in the senate deterned that it was unconstitutional and therefore it was beaten.

Under the latest proposed legislaion all contracts pertaining to the shipment of liquor into prohibition states would not only be illegal but

ing the senate to get its views toward such a measure and feels greatly ncouraged, as does Representative Shepherd. It is a certainty though that those congressmen and senators who owe much to the so-called liquor interests of the country will bitterly attack the bill when it is called up for discussion.

All temperance societies of the United States, however, are back of the new scheme and their lobby in noted jurists the convention will re-Washington will make an organized ceive and discuss the report from the campaign for it. Already members of congress are being flooded with petitions that the measure be pass-

STATISTICS ON SHEEP RAISING IN TEXAS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28 .- Direcor Durand has just issued a supplemental statement to the press summary on "Sheep of Shearing Age; and Wool Produced," given out on December 11th. The report shows that in the United States as a whole there was a decrease from 1900 to 1910 except under the head of "value," which showed a healthy increase. For the same period, however, there was an increase in Texas under enarly all

In Texas in 1910, 6,876 farms re ported sheep, compared with 6.416 in 1900, an increase of 460 or 7 per cent The number of fleeces produced in 1910 was 2,007,365, compared with 2,-038,535 in 1906, a decrease of 31,170, or 1.5 per cent. The weight of fleeces was 10,257,779 pounds in 1910, com-pared with 9,638,062 in 1900, an in crease of 619,777 pounds, or 6 per cent. The value of wool sheared for the decade increased from \$1,428,122 in 1900 to \$2,202,342 in 1910, an increase of \$774,220, or 54 per cent. From 1900 to 1910 the increase in

In Texas in 1910 the average number of sheep per farm was 200 compared with 65 in the United States at

value per pound was from 15 cents to

Kansas to Have New League. Salina, Kansas, Dec. 28.—At a meeting here today plans were discussed for the formation of a new baseball league, to be made up chiefly of towns in the Central Kansas league circuit last season, with others from the old An effort to have the union label on all school fextbooks is to be made by the Boston Allied Printing Trades

Council.

The following daily wages are paid in Jerusalem: Unskilled labor, 24 to 40 cents: carpenters, 52 cents to 31.05; masons, as high as \$1.60; stone Cities proposed for membership are Newton, Hutchison, Emporia, Salina, 31.05; masons, as high as \$1.60; stone City, Manhattan and Clay Center,

NEW TRIAL ASKED FOR FLETCHER

Filed In District Court Asking For New Trial.

(Lawton News-Star Wednesday) Hearing will today be given for arguments for new trial to the five men convicted at the recent session of the district court of Comanche county.

The five applicants for a hearing are, Jesse Fletcher, convict-ed of murder and whose penalty was fixed at death; Mose Burdock, convicted of assault upon a sixteen-year old girl, penalty fixed at five years in prison; Hosea Shaw, convicted of assault upon Grace Orr; John Ott, convicted of adultery and J. Y. Bradfield, convicted of arson.

In the notice for a new trial in b half of Jesse Fletcher, 39 grounds are cited, among which are that certain portions of said trial was had in defendant's absence, the information charging a felony; that the jury has received evidence out of court other than that resulting from a view of the premises at which homicied is alleged to have occurred; that the jury separated, without leave of the court after retiring to deliberate a verdict and before delivering same; that the jury violated the ihstructions of the court wherein they were admonished not to form or express an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of defendant prior to time cause was submitted to them-that certain members expressed opinions ong prior to the time cause was submitted that defendant should be hung; that the jury has been guilty of misconduct in other particulars; that certain members of the jury were required to surrender their inlividual opinion and conclusions by

coercion of fellow jurors. It was further contended court misdirected the jury in the matter of law in instructions num bered from 1 to 16 and / that the court erred in refusing to properly direct the jury on matters of law in 1 to 10 by refusing to give defendants requested instructions.

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cathered here to y and began what promises to be one of the most important annual meetings in the history of the association. In addition to listening to addresses by several committee appointed by the association a year ago to recommend a revision of the codes of procedure with and removing obstacles which at present hinder the course of speedy Natural gas is making a hit-A BIG justice. The report, among other HIT TOO! The reason for it is evithings, suggests a revival of the office of district attorney for the judicial districts of the State and recommends that a verdict in a criminal case shall not be reversed or affected for errors in the proceedings which do not affect the interests of the defendant. A reduction in the number RORTH TEXAS or errors in the proceedings which of pre-emptory challenges allowed inal proceedings is recommended, also an amendment providing that in all civil jury cases a verdict from ten members in district court and five in justice court shall be binding

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Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28.-Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey and active candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, reached his fifty-fifth birthrecipient of congratulatory messages & T. C. Ry. Co., surveys. from many friends and admirers throughout the country.

Though ten years younger than vey Judson Harmon, who is regarded as nomination, and seven years the H. & T. C. survey. junior of Champ Clark, who also is looked upon as a possible Democratic standard-bearer next year, Governor Wilson's experience and activities have extended over a wide field.

Governor Wilson was born in whole of his youth in the South. His father was a Presbyterian minister and during the boyhood of the future governor occupied pulpits in Augusta, Columbia, Wilmington and other cities in the South. The son began his academic studies at Davidson College. In 1875 he went to Princeton and was graduated with high honors from that institution. While he was an undergraduate at Princeton he began his career as a political writer with an essay on "Cabinet Government in the United States" that attracted at-

From Princeton Governor Wilson went to the University of Virginia where he studied law for several years. Afterwards he practiced for a time in Atlanta and then went to Johns Hopkins University, where he gained a fellowship by writing a book on "Congressional Government." In 1890 he joined the faculty of Princeton and twelve years later he became president of the university, which position he held until his nomination for governor of New Jersey.

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College Socialists Meet.

New York, Dec. 28.—Delegates from forty colleges and universities, representing a three fold increase in membership the past year, were in attendance at the third annual convention of the Intercoleigiate Socialist Society which met in this included Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, Mayor-elect G. R. the Socialist party.

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News From Oil Felds

Oil Leases Recorded in Wilber County. This week's Vernon Call contains the following list of oil leases filed

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W. J. Penton to J. H. Pendleton et his chief rival for the presidential al, 320 acres of section 39, block 12, S. A. Castlebury to J. H. Pendleton

et al, 303 acres of W. A. McKinney survey No. 1. J. H. Pendleton et al to C. H. Clark, 600 acres of the A. J. Williams sur-

vey; 320 acres of section 39, block 12. Staunton, Va., and passed nearly the H. & T. C. surveys, and 303 acres of the W. A. McKinney survey. C. J. Farrell to C. H. Clark, sections and 16 in block 16 and section 1 in

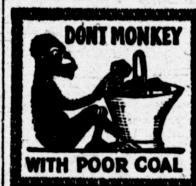
> block 12, H. & T. C. surveys. Farrell & Harris to J. C. Smith, lots 111-130 and north half of 131 in the Farrell subdivision of section 2, block 14, H. &T. C. surveys.

> J. E. Prince to L. P. Bonner, 10 acres off the south side of quarter of section 37, block 13, H. & T. C. sur-

> T. H. Shive to E. L. McHugh, fourth interest of the puth half of the west half of section 61, block 12. H. & T.

Latta May Edit Oil and Gas Journal Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 28.-Oil and political circles are stirred over the authentic statement that Thomas A. Latta, former editor of the Tulsa World, has been offered the editorship of the Oil and Gas Journel, lately moved here from Kansas City. Patrick J. Boyle, owner of the Oil City Derrick and the Oil and Gas Journel, is here and does not deny that Latta has the offer under consideration.

The Texas Company is hauling out nipe which is being distributed along its right of way between lowa Park and this city. Favorable progress is being made with laying of the line which will be completed from Electra to Wichita Falls within a few weeks



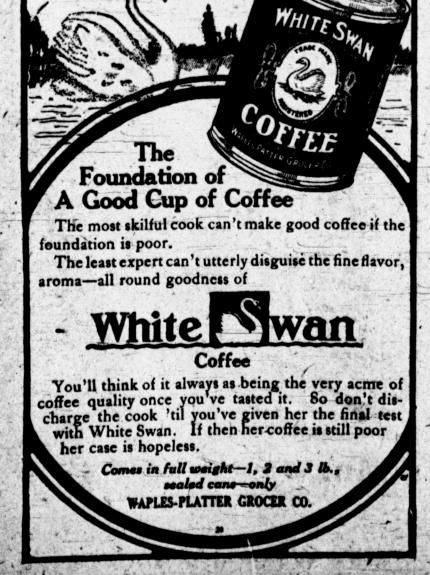
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Boston, Mass., Dec. 28.-One of the nost important matters to be considered and acted upon by the Massachusetts legislature when it assembles next week will be the measure known as the minimum wages bill, which is designed to insure a living wage for women and child workers. The measure proposes the creation of a permanent State commission of three members with power to do the following things:

Conduct a searching investigation of all industries where women and children are employed at a wage that does not permit living under bealthful conditions.

Form a joint wage board of six employers, six women at work in the establishments affected and three representatives of outside interests who shall fix a minimum wage for the

Make special provision for physically and mentally defective employee by permitting them to work for a special rate below the regulary established minimum.

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December 28.

1965-Dedication of Westmin-

1768-Alexander J. Forsythe,

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1855-Main line of the Illinois

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1862-Gen. Sherman advanced

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Dec. 28th, 1911

These bright frosty mornings start Falls lately. It couldn't be beat.

The lockout of 200,000 cotton mill operatives probably won't effect the pretty well out of the hands of the farmers. Its pretty certain that the price would have tumbled had the lockout taken place six or eight

Every week the forty odd gap be tween the two Northwest Texas oil fields at Petrolia and Electra is being shortened by the bringing in bi new wells extending proven terri tory. At the present rate of extension the oil field will stretch across the entire northern portion of Wichita county.

One of the most urgent needs me parts of town the lights are so far apart that a pedestrain would get lost trying to find them. Information that the city council is planning the installation of seventy-five additional lights will be received with more approval than anything that the council has done in a long time.

Jupiter Pluvius and Jack Frost are tween the States, that such an insult working together in fine style these has never been offered her defenders. days to provide bumper crops in section during the coming sea-First "Jupe" revisted this section after an absence of several years and thoroughly soaked up everything. And now comes Jack Frost bursting and beaving up the earth, leaving it loose and mellow for the plow. The

On the threshhold of the new year many of Wichita Falls public spirited citizens are thinking over plans for community endeavor during the coming year. The question "What Does Wichita Falls Want in 1912?" is therefore pertinent and timely. The Times has invited its readers to answer this question through its columns and believes that their presentation and discussion will be productive of good results.

What one man or woman believes is the greatest need of the community may be entirely different from another's view of the necessity and the open forum offered by the paper will set all these views before the public. Among the needs some will be preeminent and it will be the duty of the citizenship to select these and to act upon them with that unity and effort which has always brought such great results and has brought Wichita Falls so much fame throughout the country.

There are some Democratic congressmen who attempt to justify themselves in their vote for the Sherwood dollar a day pension bill for union veterans on the grounds of

believe that their action will win the soldier vote in Northern States. In other words they would appropriate from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 annually from this time until the last widow of a northern soldier lies in her grave (for it is a fact that as the number of veterans has decreased the pension payments have increased in greater proportion) to strengthen their own political chances and the chances for democratic success in 1912. This is the talk they aer putting up to their outraged colleagues who stood out against this outrageous raid upon the public which is ready to accept the plunder without shame.

No Republican president has ever vetoed a pension bill and none will over do it, one Republican congress man has exultingly declared. So that if the Democratic members of the Senate do not stand unitedly againts this bill, it will become a law. But so far from being a great political stroke on the part of the Democrats who voted for the bill is very doubt ful. They are already being blamed for having broken their economy pledges, and have lost the faith of independent voters who saw in control of the democrats a check to the the blood racing and nerves a tinging wild extravagance of the Republicans dispelling the sluggishness that gen- and again it is doubtful whether haverally follows the surfeit of good ing accepted the price the old soldiers things to eat that go with the holl- will deliver the goods on election day season. The weather man has day. The soldiers of the confederacy sent his best assortment to Wichita would consider such a pension bill as the grossest insult that could be of a big majority were democrats when fered, but the union soldiers have they volunteered. became so accustomed to the gratui-

ties that have been thrust upon them cal question when a democratic house cotton market much for the crop is by their servile political leaders that of representatives about thirty years they will probably feel no sense of ago passed the "arrears" bill that the shame, but voting for Democrats is republicans accepted, adopted and another matter. Unfortunately for those Democrats who voted for the of millions, and if it changed any dollar a day pension bill it has no provision compelling the recipient of a pension to vote for the Democratic congressman who voted for the bill. The union veterans have al That, too, cost enormously and work ways voted the Republican ticket and there is small reason to believe that they will make any change to reward a Democratic congress. Few people living in the South know to what extent the union veterans have been debauched by the pension largesses Wichita Falls has been more strict lights in the residence district. In without regard to the financial condition of the recipient, his physical condition or his length or record of military service. No true son of the South would believe that the soldiers truth is, they are prompted by of the confederacy would have accepted such gratitude. It has been

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(Houston Chronicle)

It would be difficult to imagine a other night he gave me an account more profligate, unprincipled and im- of his youth and his boyhood. He is moral sentiment than this, which is of the mechanical department of a taken from a newspaper that thinks newspaper, and in the press room, at it is a democratic organ:

"Democrats' Brilliant Stroke-Within the next week or ten days the newspaper writer who does not give democratic house will pass the Sher- a rap for one of our cloth who does wood pension bill. This act will give a pension of at least a dollar a day to every old soldier of the civil war who served for one year or more under the Union flag, and will affect nearly half a million veterans. Speaker Clark and Congressman Underwood have determined to hasten the bill through. Viewed in a political and made the journey repeatedly evsense it is a brilliant stroke, and means that the democrats intend to annex the old soldier vote in the next campaign."

What does that mean? This-and only this-that the old soldier who wore the blue is a pretorian with a vote to swap for a pension. I deny

The men who beat the South were not fighting for pensions, and a democratic congress may build pen-sions, "Pellon on Ossa," and the great mass of the old soldiers will continue to vote the republican ticket in the future as in the past; and yet there is little doubt that of the rank and file who "put down the rebellion"

The pension roll got to be a politimade their own. It costs hundreds soldier's politics at all it turned lemocrats into republicans. A democratic house originated and passed the first "dependent" pension bill ed to the advantage of the republicar party, and so will the "service" pension bill redound to the advantage of the republican party if it shall be come a law. Every old soldier who needs a pension can get it under the "dependent" act, and few of that class can be found who are not on the roll this blessed moment. It is a shame for a rich man to draw a pension however gallant his service, however, much he suffered. The excuse is that it is a badge of honor; the ayarice.

William R. Morrison was a brav soldier who wore the blue. He was shot all to pieces in a bloody battle reported dead. Newspapers printed his obltuary, and the amry of Grant felt that it had lost a hero and we ought to have a better grade of a paladin. He never applied for a vice presidents. What's the use of pension. On its own motion the pen- wasting good material on that office? sion office put him on the roll and -Philadelphia Inquirer sent him a certificate. He indigant ly returned it, and never drew a dol-'ar on pension account, though he had served in Mexico, as well as in the will be handicapped by having no not a rich man-but there are mil- juncture. Atlanta lournal ionaries on the pension roll.

If the Sherwood service pension bill s designed as a brilliant political stroke, Champ Clark is making a people have paid in the way of pensions is evidence that congress has not been niggardly and the entire country understands the thing from inception to finality. This "stroke" passed the house of representatives ast congress and the senate throttled it-not that the senate was not as much a friend of he old soldier as the house, but that the senate is not as much of a demagogue as the house. A pension roll ought to be as nonpartisan and as free from party di-visions as a foreign war for national existence. Everybody ought to be for pensions that are rolls of honor; nobody should be for pensions that are for politics only or politics main ly. My old friend Dick Winter Smith used to say that the way to beat a gambling hell was to visite them, drink their drinkables, eat their eatables and smoke their smokables and then not bet a cent on the game and that is the way the old soldier vote will treat this bill—he will take the pension and vote as he pleases I turn to another sort of veteran

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Except Hobson, of Course. Secretary Stimson says this country is in no sabpe for war. But war is the last thing it wants, anyway,-Milwaukee News.

Willing to Recommend It. Speaking about civil service, John Rockefeller ought to be very much in favor of the Merritt system.— Philadelphia North American

Means He Can Prove an Alibi. Colonel Roosevelt declares by proxy that he is not a candidate for he presidential nomination.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Salve For the Wounds of Cupid. Mme. Curie gets a Nobel prize for hemistry, so you see how things wen up in .this world .- Pittsburg

Big Families Are Expensive. The stork has paid another visit to he queen of Spain, which explains why Alfonso had to sell those Gob fin tapestries.-Washington Post.

Further troubles are (brewing in the textile and leather industries of Sweden, as about fifty agreements in the textile trades are to come to an end o nthe last day of this month, and in twenty-five leather factories the workmen are under notice. Every year there are in England

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Notice. To the stockholders of the First Na tional Bank of Wichita Fails, Texas The annual meeting of the stock holders will be held at the bankinouse of the First National Bank fr Wichita Falls, Texas, on Tuesday, Jan sary 9, 1912, for the purpose of elect ing directors for the ensuing year, and uch other business as may be pre

M. M. McGREGOR, Cashier. 185-tfd.

sented to the stockholders.

Stockholders Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the an nual meeting of stockholders of First State Bank & Trust Company will be held at office of said bank in Wichits Falls, Texas, on Tuesday, January 9 1912 at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business.

T. C. THATCHER, Cashier.

Notice To Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stock holders will be held at the office of the Wichita State Bank of Wichits Falls, Texas, January 9, 1912, same being the second Tuesday in said ing machines, sewing machines and being the second Tuesday in said electric motors. Call at Wichita Falls month, for the purpose of electing displayed Metal Works office, or address rectors and transacting such other business as may come before

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GOVERNMENT'S CASE

(Continued from page 1)

er and the stock raiser do not get what they feel they should get for their livestock there is a howl and a cry that the packers are in a combination to control the price of live-

"But if livestock goes up the price of the finished product, of fresh meats must follow, must go up also Then there is another howl and another cry that the packers are in a combination to control fresh mest.

"Thus these packers stand contantly between two great forces on the one side demanding high prices for the raw materials; on the other side the army of consumers demanding cheap prices for the finished pro-

"These packers are charged with having combined to pay less for livestock than they otherwise would, alhough the prices of livestock have been going up and up and up and up They are also charged with entering into illegal agreements to control the prices of the finished product. The only thing involved in this persona indictment is the purchase of live stock and the sale of fresh meats That is the issue and the only issue. There are no corporations defendants in this case: Morris & Co., Armour & Co., Swift & Co., are not on The National Packing Comnany is not a defendant.

"The retail butcher will buy where he can buy the cheapest and the best. The butcher has no string tied to him, Swift, Armour and Morris can't control him, and he buys of others if they are selling for a quar ter of a cent a pound less. Any pack er in any community who will sel for one-eighth of a cent per pound oes than the others for the same quality, will sell all his meat and the ther man will sell none.

"Swift, Armour, Morris and the National Packing Company will supply not to exceed one-third, certainly not more than 35 per cent of the fresh meat that is consumed in this coun-'ry. Can they control prices in these circumstances? In five years the frms or corporations in the packing business in this country, according to ovenrment figures, have increased from 1,200 to 1,600. These men are not destroying competion.

"These packers have made maller profit than has any other large industry in the country, less | than 10 per cent on the money invested in the business. On fresh meat not according to a figured cost but

when all factors are brought in, when you have got the net result, everything sold, actuals, Morris & Co.. | PROFFECIANAL CARDS | Dar, Nose and made less than one-quarter of a cent a pound. This is taking into consid-y-products—everything. Morris & Co., made on the average steer les than one-half the money paid as freight to the railroad companies that transported that fresh meat to New York city; and the railroads are under the control of the interstate

commerce commission; their rates fixed and adjusted, reasonable. "Yet, with the millions of dollars invested, with the risk in a business of this sort, with fluctuations, with thousands of men in their employ, the packers' profit on the turn-over ment indictment, was less than 3 per cent. In 1907 Morris & Co., made profit of \$1.45 per head on cattle; in 1909, \$1.30; in 1910, \$1.11.

"When we are talking profits let us talk facts: there is no inflated capitalization: if we had to pay on a ond held by some Carnegie the price of meat would be different; and there tre no profits on side contarcts.

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The New York Giants won the Cuban series played in Havana, copping 9 out of the 12 games played.

Jimmy Barrett, the old Cincinnat and Detroit star, has signed to manage the Des Moines team next sea-

Harry Pattes, the former Brooklyn Rochetser player, has been engaged to coach the Brown University base ball squad.

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W. B. Crockett of Henrietta, Texas is registered at the St. James. Lon Slaughter of Bowie, Texas,

came last evening. R. S. Womack and J. W. Barnett, of Abilene, Texas, are new arrivals.

E. A. Stephenson of Muskogee, Ok. is a guest at the Westland. C. W. Richolt of Olney, has been in

he city several days on business. Sol Williams of Fort Worth, is transacting business in the city. R. L. Bailey of Altus, Okla., is a

visitor in the city. Marshal Price of Dallas, arrived last

evening. A. P. Cotton of Frederick, Okla., arrived on the Northwestern last eve

R. G. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Wichita Valley Railroad, left this afternoon for Fort Worth on

Frank Kell, vice president and general manager of the Wichita Falls Route, is absent from the city on business in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bouware left this afternoon for their home in Fort Worth after attending the Elks dance last night.

Mr. R. P. Hapgood and wife, of Hen. rletta, were among the out of town visitors who were present at the Elks dance last night.

Mrs. H. H. Davidson and family are absent from the city visiting relatives in Seymour for a few days during the

Gleen Embry left this morning for his home in Oklahoma City, after attending the Elks dance last night, and visiting friends in this city.

Misses Dora Lentz and Annaleigh Fisher, of Weatherford, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McFall in Floral Heights for a few days. K. N. Hapgood and wife, Mrs. B.

Schlosberg and N. E. Rock, of Henrietta, Texas, were in attendance on the Elks dance last evening.

Mrs. O. E. Maricle and daughter arrived here this afternoon from Grandfield, and will remain in the city for several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Maricle.

W. P. Gage, superintendent and manager of the Lone Star Gas Company at Fort Worth arrived here this after parison with fifty paid last year at noon from that place and will remain nere for several days on business.

Mrs. O. F. Marchman returned last night from Callas, where she spent several days as the guest of her parents, with whom she took Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, who for the past few days have been here visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore on Lamar street, left this afterfloon for their home in McKinney.

Miss Blanche Kahn, of Dallas, who has been here for several days, as the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kahn, on Austin street, left this morning for her home. She Mr. D. C. Howard left this afternoon for his home in Houston, after remaining here for several weeks as

the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. D. Hyer on Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson, daughters, Mabelle and Bernice, and son J. L. Jr., have returned from Fort Worth and Dailas, where they spent a few days during the holidays with friends and relatives.

Miss Josephine Liegois, sister of Joe Liegois arrived in the city today from West Defear, Wis., for an extended visit with Mr. Liegois and wife and the party was this afternoon the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen at the Charles Hotel.

A number of ladies and gentlemen from Bowie were among the fout of town guests at the Elks dance last night. They included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutchison, Mrs. Ras Saufley. Mrs. R. P. Neeley, Mrs. W. A. Ayres, and daughter, Miss Bootle, Mr. Leon Slaughter, and Mrs. H. B. Beer.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker are re joicing over the arrival of a fine baby daughter at their home on Scott avenue this morning. All are reported to be getting along nicely.

We especially invite the city people who wish to give dinner parties to call 880, the Westland.

The city court opened this morning with six drunks on the docket. Four plead guilty and joined the street gang, and two are out on bond waiting trial.

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The committee appointed by the di- Prof. Teeter in Hindoo Magic and ectors of the Chamber of Commerce to have charge of the program and the of the Colonial bill tonight and for the arrangements for the annual member- balance of the week. There will also ship meeting and banquet on January 8, is in conference with the ladies of the Civic League, arranging the details of the banquet. .

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Judge Edgar Scurry and neice, Margaret Sebring, arrived from Alvin, Texas, last evening. The judge says he visited the battleships Utah, and Florida in Galveston Bay. The officers and crews were very polite to all visitors, and everything aboard the vessels proved to be interesting to a landsman. The coast country was going through its annual rainy season

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Mrs. J. F. DeMar of Denison is spending the holidays with relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. De-Mar is a prominent club woman, being well known in the state as a worker in the Texas Federation of Womans' president of the Denison city federa- Operator. P. O. Box 878, Wichita tion of school clubs.

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Buys Interest in Newspaper. By Associated Press. McKinney, Texas, Dec. 28,—District Clerk J. H. Sneed has purchased a third interest in the McKinney Ba-

It is said that Hugh Duffy has a two-year contract as manager of the Milwaukee team, which calls for \$15,-000. That's Class A. A salary all

Marty Hogan, for several years nager of Tri-State league teams, as quit the game and will go into business in Youngstown, O.



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