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NINE HURT IN **GAS EXPLOSION**

FRONT OF SHREVEPORT CAFE BIOWN OUT AND MEN HURL-ED ACROSS STREET.



of Broken Glass and Flying

By Associated Press. Shreveport, La., Jan. 2.—Nine per-

Leopold Wolf, candidate for legis-J. W. Chamberlain, were blown half with a cloud of broken glass which cut and scratched them. A negro county | Postmaster Lea was injurtempting to rescue the black. Island today.

Boston's Plan to Elevate the Drama Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.-Plays never given professionally in Boston, and there is a slight rise in temperature plays never before offered on any in this section, it is not sufficient to stage, are to be presented at the Toy melt the snow and to save the cattle. Theatre, which has its formal open- The trains have killed many cattle, ing in this city tonight. The Toy which driven by the cold wind, hud-Theatre is designed for the elevation dle in bunches in railroad cuts. of the drama, and is to be conducted along the same lines as' the New Theatre attempted in New York, only on a less pretendous stale. Many prominent society people, writers and musicians of Boston are interested in the enterprise. The services of all persons taking part in the performances are to be given free. The sea-By Associated Press
Waco, Texas, Jan. 2.—Mayor H. B. and every fortnight a new play will be produced. Two short plays, "In His House," by George Middleton, and "Press Cuttings," by George Bernard Shaw, have been selected for the opening.

RECEPTION AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

The members of the First M. E. Church, South, will give a reception to the pastor and his family and to new members in the basement of the in the hands of Jim Jones together 10:30 p. m.

will be served by the ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies.

Notice to Elks. All Elks are urged to attend Lodge meeting tonight. Important business BURNS TESTIFIES' will be transacted. Proposition to en large club rooms will be voted upon. Also initiation and smoker. V. G. SKEEN, Sec'y

1226 CASES IN CORPORATION COURT

The corporation court during the 1264 cases. The cash judgments col. made in this case, but that he would lected amounted to \$5,447.70. The divide part of this sum among his asamount worked on the streets was sistants. \$4,092,50, making a total of \$9,539.20.

Earthshocks Near Danville. Dixon, Ill., JaJn. 2.—A slight earth-quake was felt north of the city before noon today. No damage is re

ported.

Grand Jury Investigating.

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Jan. 2. The grand jury began this morning an investigation of the recent assassination of Thomas Lyons in the enclosure about the Southern Pacific shep witnesses have been summer Many ned. The investigation may have an important bearing on the labor troubles in this section.

LOKLAHOMA CITY ILIVESTOCK MARKET

Oklahoma City, Okha, Jah, 2.—Cattle receipts today were 1000 head.
The market was steady. Seers sold
up to \$5.15; heifers up to \$1.00; cows
up to \$4.00; bulls \$4.00; calves \$6.00.

MOTHERLESS BOY GIVES UP HIS LIFE TO SAVE SISTER

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 2.—Louis Brown, a motherless boy of six lost his life today at a fire in shielding his fouryear-old sister, Helen, from smoke and flames. The firemen searching the blazing building found both children unconscious and clapsed in each Victims Cut and Scratch of by Particles other arms beneath a bed. The poy had wrapped his jacket about the Ht. Noted Canadian Alienists Say Mrs. tle girl's head to protect her. /She had tucked her head on his breast and locked her arms about his waist sons were seriously injured when a Her condition is serious. The chilgas explosion blew out the front of dren had been forgotten in a general Chamberlain's Cafe here, this fore rush for safety.

Governor Pothier Begins Fourth Terr lature, E. P. Mills, an attorney and Providence, R. I., Jan. 2.—Aram J. Pothier, one of the youngest goveracross an eighty-foot street along nora in the United States and the only French-Canadian ever elected to the office of chief executive of any was pinned under an overturned of the States, entered upon his fourth term as governor of Rhode

> Temperature Rises at Dalhart. Dalhart, Texas, Jan. 2.—While

MAYOR WILL INVESTIGATE . THE THIRD DEGREE

Mistrot announced this morning: " intend to have the sweat box taken out of the city hall calaboose at once and will vigorously push an investigation of the alleged crueities to parties who have been grilled in connection with the ercent robbery in an effort to make them confess."

Two detectives are alleged to have practiced cruelties.

Jones May Seek Bail,

Copies of the testimony taken by Lustice Ashworth of Electra in an in quest into the death of C. Morgan at that place on the afternoon of Christmas day as the result of a knife stab church Wednesday evening from 7 to with his verdict have been received by the authorities here. In his verdict All members and friends of the Justice Ashworth finds that Morgan church are invited. Refreshments came to his death by a knife stab on the left side of the throat, said stab beig made by Jim Jones. It is understood that Jones has retained an at torney and will attempt to secure bail.

AT INDIANAPOLIS

By Associated Press Indianapolis, Jan. 2.—W. J. Burns arrived here today to testify before the Federal grand jury in what is probably the final lap of the government's investigation of the dynamiting conspiracy. Burns said he expected to collect thirty thousand dollars in reyear ending December 31, 1911, tried wards for the arrests he had already

MANY ENROLLED IN DEMONSTRATION WORK

Already ninety demonstrators and seventy co-operators have been enrolled under J. W. Campbell, who has charge of the agricultural demonstration work in this county. This is about as many as Mr. Campbell can look after and it is probable that no others will be enrolled. An effort is now being made to secure a man whose special work will be to look after the boys and girls temato clubs but nothing definite can be announce

An experiment will be made this year with kaffir corn. Already twelve farmers have agreed to plant demor station tracts of five acres each.

Lightfoot O. K's. Warrant.

COUPLE WILL BE

SNEAD AFTER HARD FIGHT SUCCEEDS IN HAVING WIFE AND HER PARAMOUR ENT TO U. S.

Spead is Not Insane-Says She Will Not Return to Snead.

story of how J. B. Snead, of Amarillo. Texas, after tracking his wife thousthree thousand dollars in search of her and overcame all obstacles in international aiplomacy, was revealed today with the announcement that southwestern cattle king, and Mrs. Snead will be deported this afternoon as undesirable persons.

Texas authorities claim that Boyce persauded the woman to give him her ewelry valued at twenty thousand dollars. The whereabouts of these jewels is now a thing of mystery. The husband on his arrival Sunday procured a search warrant and went through the effects of the pair at a fashionable hotel but falled to find the jewels.

Two noted Canadian alienists upon allegations of the authorities that the woman was mentally weak examined her and pronounced her sane. Final action will be taken in Minneapolis Wednesday when the wife will be confronted with her mother and two children.

She is said to have told Snead yesterday she would not return to him. Boyce says after the Texas grand political pressure was brought to bear on the Texas authorities to bring about his return to that state.

wife back home with him regardless and not given a chance to explain. She said she wants her children, but that she is willing to give them up for him. Authorities here believe the two have engaged counsel to fight ex tradition from Minnesota. In his cell Boyce appears greatly downcast over his failure to remain in Canada. He refuses to converse about the affair and Mrs. Snead has little to say. Both eat but little, seeming to feel their positions keenly.

Several Needs Enumerated. A college for the eduction of boys

and girls. A railroad to Oklahoma City. More wholesale houses of every class and description.

More street lights especially in residence district Our Chamber of Commerce to

enterprises that are paying investments instead of large ones offered by promoters or that are of doubtful financial integrity.

A new city charter with reasonable provisions to be prepared voted on and adopted by the people before it is sent to the legislature for pass-

An enlagred membership of the Chamber of Commerce all "pulling to-

Cheaper gas, for factory pdrposes W. J. BULLOCK.

Wilson-Ferguson Nuptials. Mrs. Esther Ferguson and Mr. A marriage at 3:30 o'clock New Year's affernoon by Rev. R. R. Hamiln at his home on Austin street. The bride is a stater of Mrs. D. Dellis wife of Conductor Dellis and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kendig of Chick asha, Okla., and has been here for ometime the guest of her sister. Mr. Wilson is a train dispatcher for the Fort Worth and Denver has has been a resident of Wichita Falls since 1907 and during this time has made many friends, not only among the railroad men but among the citizens general fine social qualities have made him friends everywhere and all m will join The Times in extending congratulations and wishing the couple great happiness. For the ent they will she at home with Mrs. McCarty on Scott avenue.

There being no important business to come up for consideration no meet-ing of the directors of the Chamber of nerce was held this morning.

JUDGE REFUSES TO BROUGHT BACK GRANT CONTINUANCES

county court this morning that business reasons on the part of attorneys would not avail as grounds for secur ing a continuance of trials in crim inal and misdemeanor cases. He said that the court's duty to the jury. men who had responded to the sunimons and his duty to the tax payers would not permit him to grant continuances asked unless there was some good and valid reason, notwithstanding that he would like to grant

the favors asked by the attorneys. He directed the clerk to call the of Joe Wolters charged with carrying a six-shooter. The defendant was not thoritative information that there will ands of miles and spending twenty. in court, but his attorneys who had asked a continuance, sent after him. for the state and Mathis & Kay for for the presidency. This information the defendant. The state was grant came to the President by word of Albert G. Boyce, of Seattle, son of a ed permission to amend by inserting mouth abrough a messenger as to the word "information" for the word "complaint" as it appeared to the

information. The defendant's counsel then filed motion to quash the information, setting up that the complaint and information using the same word, "the complaint" nullified the information, therefore there was no information in the case. The court overruled the motion and gave the state leave to amend. The defendant then made application for continuance of two days, which was overruled.

The case was then called for trial, but the defendant Joe Wolters, falled to appear and his bond was forfeited in the sum of \$250 As the information in the other

criminal cases showed the same defect the state was allowed to amend. The court then took up the civil docket to take orders, setting a definite time for trial of cases. The court jury had indicted him on charges of ruled that all cases set for January grand larceny for the alleged taking 8th and 9th will be taken up and of jewels and of abduction, great tried on those dates. All non-jury cases were continued for the term.

Shead said he wanted to take his INDEPENDENT FAVORS

that her love for Boyce is so great Operator Nichols Thinks Giant Cor poration Should Be Permitted in Texas.

> is here on business. Mr. Nichols proportions. said that the Petrolia field is fast expanding and natural gas is now being piped from these fields to Fort Worth and Dallas in sufficient quantities for almost any kind of consump-

Wilbarger and Wichita counties. He takes a rather unusual view big trust should be allowed to operis an independent producer. He looks for a big increase in oil and gasoline since the dissolution of the Standard, as the management of its many subsidiary concerns will require considerably more money, which in the end will have to be paid by the consum-Where the affairs of the company were handled through a central office now each company will have to maintain its own president and other officials and thus increase the cost-of to his purpose not to take another operation.

CONTEST WILL OF

Georgia Scott Townsend, daughter of Taft's possible withdrawal from the the late Winfield Scott, multi-million race. Col. Roosevelt, it is learned. aire, will contest his will with her takes the position that it is entirely stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott. The daughter wants a million and a certainty what the circumstances will half in place of the monthly income be when the Republican National conof a hundred and fifty dollars which vention meets in June. He has sug will gave her

Ellis County Official Dead.

Associated Press. Jan. 2.—Hardy P. Mizell, for nearly fourteen years if they, or any of them, should occur treasurer of Ellis county, died at his it would be entirely apart from any home suddenly today of appoplexy. aged sixty.

TAFT CONFIDENT OF NOMINATION

ADVICES RECEIVED FROM STATES WHERE SOME HAVE BEEN PREDICTING TROUBLE.

Probably Will Not Declare That "Un-

der No CVircmustances" Will He Accept.

first case on the docket. It was that | Washington, Jan. 1,-President Taft has recently received direct and aube no declaration by Col. Roosevelt to County Attorney Boone appeared es" will he accept another nomination whose authority there can be no ques tion. As a result of communication made by this messenger, the Administration knows now exactly where Col. Roosevelt stands and what his reasons

are for the position he takes. Notwithstanding this, the confidence of the Administration and of the supporters of the President for renomina tion is said to be not a whit less than it was before the message from Col. organizing the Taft forces is going on LIVE SLOW CLUB'S steadily, and from their point of view there is nothing in sight that in any way seriously menaces the prospect of success at the Republican National convention in Chicago next June.

Selected samples of the political coreapondence that floats in great volume into the White House these days tend to support this confidence. Extracts which have been shown from letters from ten or a dozen different States, most of which have been described as containing trouble for Taft the President's cause and serone confidence as to the outcome of the con ention. Many of them express a sim lar confidence as to the outcome of priate to the occasion.

There is no gainsaying the fact that of the past. She, however, claimed she was incarcerated in an asylum STANDARD OIL COMPANY the Roosevelt movement, which is gocertain and easy nomination. But the Roosevelt movement is one of the most elusive and intangible things of recent political occurrence. Thus far there has been no open stroke of any sort from Roosevelt except the placing of Austin, Texas. Jan. 2.-H. P. his name upon the Presidential pref-Nichols, formerly of Austin, now a erence primary ballot in Nebraska. leading oil and natural gas operator. The rest has been all quiet and sein the Clay county field at Petrolia, cret. There is a still hunt of gigantic

Friends of the Administration have pointed out that it would be entirely easy for Col. Roosevelt to check the movement, even without making the positive declaration that "under no tion. He said there is also much circumstances" would be accept anpromise in the comparatively new other nomination. The Nebraska sit field of Electra, which is situated in uation, they say, offer him the opportunity. He could either write to the Secretary of State of Nebraska, asking of the Standard Oil Company, for, he that his name be removed from that after small factories and industrial declared, it was his belief that the primary ballot, or he could seek by writ of mandamus to compel its reate in the state openly; that it would moval. Thereafter, no matter what reduce the price of oil, although he happened, and regardless of whether or not the name was removed, the Colonel's position would be clear and unmistakable, and it would not matter then if his name stayed on the hatt and only a few votes were cast for him, as it would be clear that the few er the votes for him the greater would

be the respect paid to his desires. That move could be made by Col Roosevelt, it is pointed out by sup-porters of the President, without neessitating any statement whatever as nomination. But in view of the word that has come to the President from the Colonel, there is now no expectation in Administration circles that Mr. Roosevelt will make any move to have his name taken off the Nebrasga primary ballot

It is learned that among the reasons WINFIELD SCOTT which are said to actuate Col. Roose velt in declining to make any "underno circumstances" statement are some which are personal to the President. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 2.—Mrs. All of them are suggestive of Mr. impossible for any man to tell with gested certain contingencies which, in hig yiew, might cause the President himself at that time not to desire reomination. And these contingencies ere not connected with the por exigencies of the political situation.

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TEXAS HAS MADE **WONDERFUL STRIDE IN** MATERIAL WEALTH

Austin, Jan. 3 - According to the report compiled by the commptroller's department, Texas has made wonderful strides in her material wealth in the last twelve months. This statement shows that in 1919, the total wealth of the state was \$2,386,972,599, adn in 1911 was \$2,515,632,745, an in

crease of \$128,660,146. The total number of acres of land assessed in 1911 is 161,245,304 acres, valued at \$1,067,048,206, an increase of of 5,033,146 acres and \$39,425,394 over

On horses and mules the total hum ber is given in 1911 as 1,698,296, valued at \$91.752.117, showing a decrease of 68,180 in number, but an increase of \$7,386,553 in valuation.

The total number of carriages, buggles, wagons, automobiles, bicycles, otorcycles, etc., in 1911 was 539,436 in number valued at \$19,035,705; an increase of 22,892 in number and \$2, 657,947 in valuation

Total ratiroad mileage in 1911 was 16,192 34-100, valued at \$140.678,3 an increase in value of \$4,150,280 eniling Total value for steamship vessels, etc., for 1911 was \$2,299,850, an increase of \$728,120 over 1910.

New Year's night the members of the Live Slow Chib and their guests met in the back room of the Cream Bakery and enjoyed a feast of the good things prepared for the even-siderable degree of self government, ing's entertainment. Turkey, Brer each electing its own government. The Rabbit and Billy Possum were the army and navy to be made national principal dishes with pickles, bread, institutions and will be under the conforces, all profess complete toyalty to coffee and condiments to make a de trol of a central parliament, which licious supper.

After the supper there were a number of short addresses made appro

were Judge C. B. Felder, J. M. Blank out the anti-foreign feeling. The the Roosevelt movement, which is go enship, V. E. Stampfli, J. O. Bentley, names of the members of his cabinot O. D. Chiles, John Robertson, R. V stone in the path of the President to Guinn, Jessy Carr, N. B. Blakemore, certain and easy nomination. But the William Blakemore, Hunter Lewis, J. R. Chandler, Tom Arnet, J. K. P. OIL MEN BACK Smith, Mat Noble, Chas. B. Googer, Grover Habern, J. L. McClure, Bert Smith, Ernest Cox, Henry Allen, Milt Erwin, Walter Rowlett, Paul Fowler Will Allen, Fred Smith, W. E. Skeen, I. H. Roberts, S. E. Johnson, P. B. Cox of Jacksboro, and Edgar Rye.

> There was no set program or printed bill of fare. It was an informal greater activity than ever can be ex-free and easy affair—no dress suits pected in the field. Among those free and easy affair no dress suits and boquets.

SERUM USED IN TREATING MENIGITIS

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 2.—Apprehension town, Pa.; R. W. Weaver, Correy, Pa. about a spinal meningitis outbreak W. W. Roberts, Tulso; C. F. Kelsev, here was slightly relieved today by Okmulgee; Chas. E. Russell, Laporte, the report of Dr. H. R. Levy, of favor. Ind; G. W. Arnold, Laporte, Ind. able results in the use of serum on a patient taken ill Saturday. Four treatments materially improved this case. The public schools closed to day on account of the epiedmic.

THREE CENT RAISE IN OKLAHOMA OIL

Prairie Oil and Gas Company Advances Price to 53 Cents-The Highest In Four Years.

Associated Press. Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 2.—The Prairie Oil and Gas Company, for many years purchasing agent of crude oil for the Standard Company, but now a separate company, today announced an increase of three cents per bar afternoon from Cleburne, Dallas and rel in the price of all Oklahoma crude other points, where they have been oils. This makes the quotation fifty- spending the holidays with relatives. three cents, the highest price paid They report having spent a most enfor oil in four years. The Prairie joyable Christmas, Company controls the market price of th crude product in the mid-continent

League may know before hand how many to prepare for, Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce urges all The Coreicana Petroleum Company who intend to accept the invitation to is reported to have found a sand at

SUN ANNOUNCES MANY REFORMS

FIRST ACT OF NEW PRESIDENT WAS TO ADOPT THE CHRIS TIAN CALENDAR IN CHINA.

HELD RECEPTION

Declares First Effort Will Be to Organize a Strong Central Govern-

By Associated Press.
Nanking, Jan. 2.—The first official act of China's new president, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, was to change the Chinese calendar. He made New Year's day the first day of his presidency, thereby making the Chinese the same as the Christian calendar. He announce ed his program as president to be first the disenthronement of the Manchus and after permanent peace had been secuerd and the Manchus gone he would reign his office as provision-

Dr. Sun wo a khaki uniform when he held a receil, a to the governor generals and other bith officials of the new republic Delegates of eighteen provinces comprising the new republic bowed their heads as he enter-ed the audicace chamber where they warted him in a great assemblage. tle took the oath of office in their presence and then delivered his ad-NEW YEAR BANQUET dress predicting his acts as provision-

al president. He said a strong central ment will be organized, the entire administrative department reorganized and modernized, and a parliament representative of the p cople be organ ized. The provinces would have a con the country. The entire fiscal system foreign countries are to be triendly Those present during the evening and an attempt will bemade to crueh

AFTER HOLIDAYS

Many of the oft men have returned to Wichita Falls after spending the holidays in the North and East, and now here are: S. C. Redd, of Buffalo, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mc-Fadden of St. Louis; George Baum-baugh, Robinson, fil.; J. D. Lemex, Beaumont; Anson H. Russell, Columbus, O.; W. la Russell, lima, Ohio: C. C. Coleman, Coffeyvlle, Kan., T. W. Patton, Muskogee, Okla.; J. W. ... Dyson, Bartlesville, Okla: C. F. Hosford, Butler, Pa.; E. D. Miller, High-

PENNSYLVANIA MAN'S FIRST VISIT HERE

Charles E Hosford, a prominent oil produces from Butler, Pa., is in the city to look over the oil fiedls in this section. This is Mr. Hosford's first visit to Wichita. Falls and he is amazed at the extent of the operations in the oil fields around this city. He says that he has seen nothing like it anywhere. He is much pleased , with the promise for a great oil field in this section. He will remain here for some days looking over the field with a view to becoming interested

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The GLOBE

Clothiers and Furnishers

703 Ohio Avenue

Statement of Condition of

Wichita Fars, Texas

December 5th, 1911,

Stocks and Bonds Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures. Real Estate	16,600.00 18,000.00
United States Bonds	
Total	N 6 - 00 - 0

Rediscounts 37,390.62

The above statement is correct.

W. M. McGREGOR, Cashier.

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J. M. BLAND, Cashier

LESTER JONES, Asst. Cashier

Wichita Falls, Texas

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RECEIPTS AT FORT WORTH SHOW 15,011 GAIN IN SHIPMENTS OF PORKERS.

HORSES AND MULES GAIN

Market at Fort Worth Attracts Pat ronage of Northern and Eastern

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 2.-Regard ess of predictions by accepted authorities that 1911 would see a heavy shortage in shipments of hogs, official statements from the various mar ket centers show large gains. Comparative receipts give an increase of 15,011 head at Fort Worth, While in actual numbers packers received nore hogs during the recent year than in 1910, the pork supply in

ounds shows a big shortage.

During the latter months of 1911, ocal hog runs consisted principally of common light weight hogs and pigs. The number of pigs received during the past year was from twenty five to forty times as great as that of the previous year, and as a result the average weight of hogs was lessened from fifteen to twenty-five

Corn crop failnres in the more productive hog sections and continu dry weather are assigned as the oringipal causes for the heavy ship ients of the inferior pork classes.

The year 1909 was the most event 'ul of all years in the history of the Fort Worth stock yards. During tha year record-breaking runs of cattle calves, hogs and sheep were yarded The hog run of 1909 exceeds that of any other year by more than 300,000

With the increase in receipts came the reduction in prices. At the close 1909 top prices were \$8.35; finish ing high sales for 1910 were up to \$8.30, while the closing top prices of the past year were only \$6.40. It was March 30, 1910, that \$10.85 was paid for a car of hogs, the highest ark ever reached at Fort Worth. On the same date pigs topped at \$8.25. Best pigs are now selling around \$4.50.

A general shortage was recorded in and calf receipts during 1911 At St. Louis the decrease measured upward of 135,000 head. Official com parison at Fort Worth gives the pre vious year an advantage of 94,147 head of cattle and 112,832 head of

The number of calves marketed ere during 1909 almost doubles that of last year. Two years ago, South Texas proved the important feeding territory for calves. From that locali y appreximately 75 per cent of the calves sold here were shipped. Last year limited shipments came from South Texas as well as from various other sections.

market on account of the dry range and pleasant in action, and particu, Southwest Texas cattlemen were force ed to range their holdings in Oklahoma and othe rections. Although a lot of Texas cattle went to the North- particularly good for children, aged ern markets, Fort Worth received a and delicate persons. fair representation. Beef steer offerings during the latter months proved far under the demand. In fact, Texas at one time contained only a few scattering bunches of prime quality beeves. Stocker and feeder tseers were plentiful.

Quarantine regulations during the

fore part of 1911 opened to Fort Worth new territory which has proven very beneficial,

Livestock from Louisiana may shipped into Texas, provided it is sent for immediate slaughter. Another quarantine regulation provided that cattle from the southern district of Mexico may be shipped into Texas either for slaughter or for restocking ranges, provided they are kept within the quarantine limits of the

Under this ruling many South Texas pastures were restocked.

Although the horse and mule mar-ket at Fort Worth was placed under a serious handicap because of the fire last March, receipts for the Year exceed those of any year previous.
Further evidence of the rapid growth of the local horse and mule market is the constant call for animals from the Eastern and Western states. Many shipments are made to Cuba. With the completion of the new \$250.

OOO barns, local horse and mule dealers expect to see unparalleled growth in the industry, during the ensuing

Official receipts of cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, horenes and mules at Fort Worth for the past three years

1911-Cattle, 690,840; calves, 192, 713; hogs, 556,201; sheep, 186,535; horses and mules \$7,361.

horses and mules 87,361.

1910—Cattle, 784,987; calves, 285.

545; hogs, 541,190; sheep, 188,535; horses and mules, 34,445.

1909—Cattle, 883,853; calves, 314.

022; hogs, 865,833; sheep, 188,095; horses and mules, 20,732.

Official receipts at the principal Northern markets for 1911 are as follows:

521,512; hogs, 7,103,360; sheep, 5,736,-244; horses and mules, 104,545. St. Louis-Cattle, 1,071,917; hogs, 3,124,240; sheep, 992,133; horses and mules, 171,340.

Kansas City-Cattle, 2.124,772; alves, 245,618; hogs, 3,167,816; sheep, 3,175,493; horses and mules, 84,861. St. Joseph Cattle, 466,535; calves 16,755; hogs, 1,921,535; sheep, 718,-268; horses and mules, 42,023.

Oklahoma City—Cattle, 148,485; alves, 14,875; hogs, 362,652; sheep, 1,635; horses and mules, 6.461.

TO TRY SENSATIONAL SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Will Be Heard In Wilmington, Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 2.-The suit of John Baneroft, 2nd son of John Sancroft, wealthy secretary of the Joseph Bancroft and Sons Company, extile manufacturers, of Wilmingon for a divorce from his wife. Madeline du Pont Bancroft, and the counter suit of the wife for divorce vill come up for trial in the superior court here this month.

When the young husband filed sui igainst his wife last summer it creatd the greatest stir that has occurred n Delaware in years. Mrs. Bancroft who is only twenty-three years old, is who is only twenty-three years old, is a member of the du Pont family, the NAT GOODWIN AND nillionaire powder manufactures,

In his suit the husband named Max Heibler, of Munich, a friend of the ouple as corespondent. He called he infant son of his wife, born last April, Max Helbler, Jr. He also nade the child, which was born here 1 codefendant with the mother, He denied the paternity of the infant.

Subsequently the wife began count er suit for divorce on the same gentreme cruelty. The city of Munich overspread his features s he scruting igures in the action, for the reason | ized the head lines." that the couple lived abroad for three years, following their elopment from band No. 4 Is Alex Moore," Wilmington in 1907. They were marded at Washington, D. C., the bride groom not being quite of age. He was a student at Princeton. The youthful couple were sent abroad in order that the husband could com- 1888; Nella Baker Pease, 1888 to plete his studies at Heidelberg Uni- 1891; Maxine Elliott, 1898 to 1908; and

versity.

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To Elect Oille James Senator. Frankfort, Ky., Jan 2.-The blennial session of the Kentucky legislature convened today in the new Capia mere formality as the Democratic majority is bound to vote for Congressman Ollie James, who was unopposed for the senatorship in the November primaries.

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"Lillian Russel Weds in May, Hus-"In May they won't be able to call me 'Nutty Nat' unless they want to call her 'Looney Lillian," laughed Nat C. Goodwin. "Lets see, for me its been Eliza Weatherbee, 1877 to Edna Goodrich, 1908 to 1910. And The double action will be heard in for her it will be Harry Brahman, pen court, as is the requirement in 1879; Edward Solomon, 1884; John Chatterton, 1894; and Alex Moore,

1912. That makes four apiece, and that's why they can't call me Natty Nat' without casting aspersions upon the most beautiful woman in Ameri-Lillian is engaged. I feel almost like

becoming engaged myself." It was suggested Goodwin and Miss Russel would prove an ideal couple, er, if you accept our offer. That's providing they could secure a parson mighty good statement, but we mean this side or Salt Lake City to marry

are eaten like candy. Their active love and marriage and what person above the age of ten (months) is not receive a great many cattle which ery that is odoriess, colorless, and interested in these subjects?—would

"But it really makes me feel young to know that a young thing like Lillian has laid four of 'ena away in camphor balls and law journeys! But remember, there are four full months between now and Mayday, and It's just possible-but there, lay that up to the dream of a man who is destined to remain a bachelor for the rest

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Start Campaign for Woman's Ballot, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—A plan of ampaign that calls for railies in ecampaign that calls for railies in every large city and town of the State was inaugurated by the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association today with a meeting at Waukesha. In addition to the Wisconsin leaders the speakers in the statewide campaign will include Rec. Caroline Bartlett Crane, Rachel Foster Avery and others in the statewide campaign will include Rec. Here Is An Idea We Think You Will Appreciate

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delegates to the national convention will be that of the Florida Republicans, which will be held February The convention is expected struct its selegation for Tab.

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Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED " BY COLLEGIANS IN A HARD FOUGHT GAME

In what was considered by most tho saw it one of the best football games which has ever been played in this city, the Y. M. C. A. went down In defeat yesterday afternon at the city baseball park, at the hands of the college team by a score of five er slow at times, was characterized ed are as follows: by some good playing on both sides, and was hard fought from beginning

Ralph Mathis and Edison Jalonick starred for the college boys, and Huff, Portugal 44; Spain 41; Form Newland and Clopton showed up best Philippines 62; Ecuador, 11. for the Y. M. C. A. At only one time during the course of the game did the Y. M. C. A. boys have even a chance to score. In that instance, the ball was kicked down the field by them, was recovered, and advanced to within a few feet of the coffege boy's goal line. But the Y boys here met a downed the runner in his tracks each 5000 in 1909 and 50,000 in 1908. In time he attempted to make the addition to this loss of life by pesti-touchdown and the ball went over to lence, 1,100,000 perished by famine in the college boys on downs. Edison Jalonick then kicked out of danger, and the Y's chance for a touchdown

when Jalonick recovered a Y fumble and ran nearly sixty vards for the only touchdown of the game, Goal was missed, leaving the score five to nothing in the college boy's favor. Only a short time before the touchdown, Mathis for the college boys had made a run of almost fifty vards with the pigskin, and was downed only a short distance from the Y's goal. Only one sensational gain was made by the Y. M. C. A. At that time Huff broke loose with the ball, and ran some twenty-five or thirty yards, before he was downed.

The game was characterized by a ack of squabbling, and was ably refereed by Burton Stayton, Merrill Blair was timekeeper, and Wiley Blair, Jr., acted as head lineman. This was the Y. M. C. A. team's first defeat in three years.

The line-up for the college boys as they played yesterday was as follows: Center, Merle Waggouer, of Southvestern University, Georgetown; guard, Laverne Somerville of the W. F. High School; guard Karl Hammon, of the W. P. High School; right tackle, Herbert Lewis, W. H. High School; left tackle, Weish Morgan, W. F. T.; right end, Clarence Moore, of the city; left end, Ned Murray, of Staupton Military College, Staupton, Va.; quarter back, Grady Barnett, of the University of Texas, at Austin; ight half back, Edison Jalonick, of Washington-Lee University, Lexington, Va.; left half back, Ralph Mathis, of the University of Texas, Austin;

full back, Jerome Stone. The line-up for the-Y. M. C. A. was as follows: Trotter, center; Phil Kerr, left guard; Everett Stonecipher, right guard; Russell Jones, left tackle; Cecil Crowell, right tackle; Jim Newland, right end; Carl Smith left end; Tom Courtney, quarter back; Verne Clopton, left half back; Cole, right half back, Huff, full back.

A fairly good-sized corwd witness ed the game.

Watch Party.

Sunday night after regular church services at the Presbyterian Church, and a sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. L. McKee, the request having previously been made that all who could possibly do so remain after services, about sixty church members, young folks and others, formed a watch party to see the old year pass away,

and the new one come in. Sorigs were sung, talks were made prayers offered and conversation indulged in to help pass the time away and additional zest was added to the party by the announcement that doughnuts and coffee would be served by the ladies at the Presbyterian manse, near the church. Some inter esting talks on church work, and "How I Became a Christian," were given by Dr. McKee, J. C. Zeiglar, and several others, and the time passed quickly away, before the whistles began to blow announcing that the old

year was about to end.

The church had been decorated by he ladies, and a large red star was hung over the altar decorated, with Christmas green. Green decorations were also hung from all of the elec tric lights, and Christmas bells were placed in appropriate places. There were also a number of red lilies on the altar.

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HEAVY TOLL IN HUMAN

1911 in actual battle amounts to 72,000 n round numbers, as compared with 13,000 in 1910, 68,000 in 1909 and 22,000 in 1908. In making this enumeration no account is taken of the large number who must have perished in massacres which have frequently character ized both the pending wars in China and Tripoli, but of which no estimate to nothing. The game, although rathinas been made. The losses as report-

China 41,879; Tripoli 13,309; Mexico 7264; Arabia 2790; Morocco 1913; Persia 1800; Central Africa 1249; Paraguay 300; Haiti 71; Honduras 55; Portugal 44; Spain 41; Formosa 30;

Victims of Epidemics in 1911. Cholera and plague: The principal pidemics of the year, combined with famine, have made sad havoc. Cholera has swept about 34,000 mostly in Italy and Russia, and the plague about 720,000, in China and India. In round numbers 754,000 persons have perishstone wall. Five or six college boys ed, as compared with 150,000 in 1910; China, besides a large number in the Russian provinces.

Railroad Fatalities in 1911. The year's record of fatalities and injuries upon steam and electric roads is confined to passengers, trainmen and switchmen. No account has been made of the large number killed or infured of those trespassing and stealing des. Were the total casualties pre sented the showing would be greatly increased. For instance, the inter state commerce commission's report of accidents during the twieve months ending on June 30, 1911, shows that 10,396 persons were killed and 150, 900 injured. More than half the number reported killed were trespassing or stealing rides. The number of pas engers and employes killed and inured during the year was as follows: Killed 3655; injured 25,115, as compared with 3520 killed and 21,856 inlured in 1910.

Executions in 1911. The number of legal executions in

and West Virginia 1. Homicles in 1911.

The number of deaths by personal e of all kinds in 1911, as reported by the telegraph and recorded in the papers of every state in the union was 8272 as compared with 8975 in It must be taken into account sult in arrest and conviction, but in-

cludes deaths by every form of vio-lence. The classification also is of a necessity a general one, a large num-LIFE IN YEAR 1911 ber being set down as quarrels for instance, it being impossible without of-ficial records to subdivide quarrels inder appropriate headings. The va rious causes of these deaths were as follows: Quarrels 3398, unknown known 1432, liquor 853, by highway-men killed 52, resisting arrests 188, insanity 258, riots 33, self-defense 159. strikes 38, criminals outrages 50.

There have been during the year to date 164 cases of murder, 1 quadruple and 1 where seven were murdered by one person, and 51 persons murdered by the "black hand. Suicides in 1911.

The record of suicles for 1911 varies little from that of 1910, the num ber 12.242 as compared with 12,608 in 1916. The proportion of suicides as between men and women remains about the same year after year, being 8130 males and 4112 females. Physi clans again head the list among professional men, the number being 27, as compared with 51 in 1910, 27 %r 1909, and 42 in 1908, and clergyme come next, 11 having taken their lives Among business men, 19 bankers an brokers have committed suicide dury ing the year. The causes of suicid have been as follows: Despondency 6114, unknown 1480, in-

sanity 1052, domestic infelicity 1208, health 1341, business losses 158, liquor 204, disappointment in love 775.

The most startling feature of this record is the constantly increasing number of those who commit suicide because of ill health. Of the total number 4151 shot themselves, 3450 took poison, 2054 hanged themselves, 984 drowned themselves, 694 cut their throats, 646 asphyxlated themselves, 55 threw themselves in front of rhilroad trains, and 165 from roofs or win dows, 22 burned themselves up with dynamite, and 2 starved themselves. Sixty-one unfortunate left the world by suicide pacts.

To Probe Election Fraude. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Pursuant to the call of Governor Dix an extraordinary term of the supreme court with a grand jury, convened here to day to consider "the evidence relating to the alleged commission o 1911 has fallen off considerably as crime in Albany county, particularly compared with the last few years, be in reference to crimes against the ng seventy-four, as compared with 104 elective franchise and matters n 1910, 107 in 1909 and 92 in 1908, brought out by the senate investigalassified by States, the record is as tion into affairs of the city and coun Arizona 1; Alabama 4; Arkansas 4; tice John W. Goff of New York is alifronia 1; Delaware 1; Florida 1; presiding over the special term of leorgia f2; Illinois 1; Kentucky 4; the court. Justice Goff was counsel Louisiana 2; Mississippi 4; New York to the so-called Lexow committee, 14; New Jersey 4; North Carolina 4; which investigated conditions in New Nebraska 1; Ohio 3; Oklahoma 1; Vir. York and was associated with Mayor rinia 2; South Carolina 3; Tennessee Gaynor in the prosecution of the alleged elections frauds in Kings ounty several years ago.

Democratic primaries will be held tion of congressmen and State officers. Two weeks later the State conthat this record is not confined to such vention will meet in Montgomery to cases of murder and homicide as re- select delegates to the national convention

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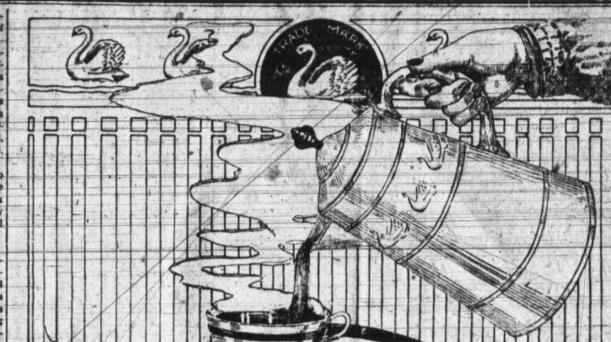


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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

(City Election, Tuesday, Apr. 12, 1912.) For City Attorney:

J. M. BLANKENSHIP

cord, took up a great deal more space enough to organize the convention. than was necessary in making the an. They make up the state in advance ed that it has been ended. nouncement that he would not be a and merely go to the place of meetcandidate for the United States sens ing to put the official seal on the progo to the polls and vote. Besides legislature and not the people. It

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only expressive of the wishes of cans would call a good 'freefight.' those who attend the meetings, which In Sunday's paper Mr. Clarence in about nine casese out of every ten,

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the candidates who make objections to the double or eliminating primary elections will stand less. Chance the candidate who makes objection still be more representative of the andidate,

turn out to the polls and vote, but Democratic party than the precinct rather a fear that they will, and that primary conventions. The way this Even if only asually has good cause—the knowlabout one-fourth of the Democratic odge that he stands but little chance voters of Texas participated in the of polling a majority of the votes, but double primary elections, that would hopes to pull through as a minority

An Interview With Madero

San Antonio Light.

-City of Mexico, Dec. 30.-"Mexico is almost entirely pacified. There is trouble in two places only, and these things amount to nothing and peace will, in a short time be absolutely restored throughout the republic."

This announcement was made today by President Madero to a representatie of the San Antonio Light, whom he as he pondered the question in his received in his private room in the national palace.

"The fact is," said President Madeturn out and vote, but that objection could also be urged against the precinct convention method. These

voters. They are dominated Chihuahua, where Ishmael ("Chato") by just a very few people who make Ramos, is in arms, btu as he only has no special effort to have a full rep a few men, not more than six or seven, as chief magistrate of Mexico, was resentation of the voters, and the that can not be classed as much of platform of principles adopted and distrurbance, and it will, of course, be passible to missing the laws of the land. candidates instructed for in such put down in short order. It really that he was no enforcing the laws conventions more often than not are amounts to less than what you Ameri-

"The Reyes affair has collapsed, a we expected it would. We never had Ousley, editor of the Fort Worth Re. is only a handful of men and barely any fear that it would amount to any thing, but of course we are very pleas-

"The most serious affair that we torship, and after making this state ceedings that binds every Democrat nent proceeds to give his views as to vote as they have fixed the ballot now expressed, as to how Democrats for them. Mr. Ousley, however, has of Texas should select their candinate of the office of the Mexican republic by methods to reach him. All through the territory as a lowed to continue of the mexican republic by methods to reach him. All through the territory as allowed to continue of the mexican republic by methods to reach him. All through the territory as allowed to continue of the mexican republic by methods to reach him. All through the territory as allowed to continue of the mexican republic by methods to reach him. All through the territory as allowed to continue of the mexican republic by methods to reach him. All through the territory as allowed to continue of the mexican republic by methods to reach him. All through the territory as allowed to continue of the mexican republic by methods to reach him. All through the territory as allowed to continue of the mexican republic by methods that were entirely legal. now have on hand is Zapata elf has how that revolt was ended. dates for office. He does not favor primary. In 1906-1907 he was a very tory where he now is, htere are many his vote for the man who pleased him the plurality nomination. This is a strong advocate of that manner of rivers and streams that make opera- best. Now, as I was a party to the change of opinion and a complete selecting candidates and the editor tions by the troops difficult and slow, revolt against President Diaz because switch-around since the last guberna- lals in the Record at that time de We are, however, concentrating a he did not observe the laws, and betorial primary. His favorite won in nounced those legislators who threat force of 4000 men against Zapata, and cause I was elected on what the Amer that contest by a plurality vote. Nor ened to vote against his favorite as we will soon have quelled the trouble. Icans call a platform' promising comdoes he favor the double primary sys- "embezzlers of power." They were it should be c learly understood in the plete observance of the law, there is tem that would eliminate all candi- going against the expressed wishes of United States that Zapata has no nothing to be done but allow him to dates except the two highest in the the people of their respective dis chance of affecting in any degree the be judged by the law. He is answere first primary and let them settle it tricts and were severely criticised in safety and tranquility of the republic ble to the law, and he must be judged in the second, as advocated by Mor. some few instances calling upon them In fact, I have received letters from by the law. That is all there is to it. ris Shepperd, Tom Ball, et al, saying to resign. At that time it, was the him saying that he will lay down it. there is no law to govern such a people and not the legislature who arms if I will assure him of a pardon contest, in the first place, and in the had the right to say who should rep. I have replied that I will give him parsecond that the last primary would resent the State of Texas on the don so far as it lies in my power for it is not my part to say anything until have to be held at a time when the floors of the United States Senate, the acts of sedition of which he may the law has declared itself, and perhaps farmers would be busy in the field But now, according to Mr. Ousley's have been smilty, but that I cannot not even then." and would not take interest enough to recently expressed views, it is the parton his innfraction of the laws of

sion of the country to complete obedi

"Mr. President," the representative of The Light declared, "the United States is greatly interested in the robable fate of General Reves. It would like to know what you are gong to do with him.

President Madero laughed a little mind and then replied: "When President Diaz was in pow-

er he made defininte promises from time to time to observe the laws of the republic of Mexico. He gave his yord again and again that he would tion could also be urged against the precinct convention method. These precinct conventions are representative only of about one out of every of any kind. These places we there was a disturbance of the result was that many of the laws of the country were practically dead letters. The revolt against Possibly it might be more exact to say However, it is about the same thing The magistrate who does not enforce the law does not observe the law. We desired the enforcement of the laws, and we rebelled against President Diaz only when we became convinced that we could obtain our lawful rights we no other way. The world knows

"All that," replied the p resident,

the land. I have told him that he must The president's manner, however, these objections, he fears that a suf- suited his purpose then. Now it answer to the law for such violations cave the very strong impression that tried. There may be something to the does, his real reason for doing so is assertion that the farmers would not not the fear that the people will not

> United States, Mr. President, that unsettled conditions in Mexico, may interfere with the business and invest ments of Americans.

"There need not be the slightest feel ing of that kind. I have already said what the disturbances amounted to and they are surely not large enough to cause any apprehension for the safety of present and future investments However, I have no hesitancy in declaring that the full power of the Mexican government will be employed at all times to secure to foreign investor.

man who gets the most votes. 'Well. they said, 'if you will tell us who you favor, we will see that he gets the most votes.' I explained to all of them who came to me about such matters that they were to vote for the men they derived to see in office. It was hard and raifway builder, was born in Duffgovernment had no especial candidates

"I have great hopes for the Mexican are really a great people and they are eapable of accomplishing great things. out many of them have not been given a chance to waru, and even now seems that some who have actually been given opporanities in the past in Mexico, and yet there are many papers who seem a raid to print what they like. They are slow to understand that the old order of things has passed

and I hope that we will be able to build them throughout the land with little delay. That is the way in which the greatest good can come to the Mexican people, and I have no thought that is not connected with their good.
"We have a large task before us," he declared with his cheerful smile "and I know that we are going to make some mistakes. All peoples have done that, but, all things considered. I believe that we have done very well so far, and I have no doubt that we will continue to do better and better. It is absolutely necessary that we have peace and quiet throughout the repub-

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Prussia died. Born Oct. ernor of New Jersey Born Nov. 24.

1899-Theodore Roosevelt was inaugurated governor of New York. 1905-Port Arthur capitulated

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Witness our hands this the 1st da of January, 1912. J. A. KEMP, President. 199-206-211-21

come before said meeting.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given of the NOUAL meeting of the stockholder of the Wichita Falls and Souther Railway Company to be held in th office of the Company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas the first Tuesday in February 1912, same being the 6th day of February, 1912, at One o'clock P. M. fo ourpose of electing directors an ransacing such business as may com-before said meeting, and notice is fur-her given of the annual meeting c he directors of the said company t he held in the office of the comparent the City of Wighits Falls, Wichit County, Texas, on the first Tuesday frebruary, 1912, same being the Gray of February, at Two o'clock F for the purpose of electing officer and transacting such business as ma ome before said meeting. Witness our hands this the 1st da

of January, 1912. V. S. HAID Assistant Secretary.

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purely political development that me ake place between now and the mee ng of the convention. One of thes ontingencies is the health of the President himself. Another is th realth of the members of his family There is no possible guarantee that ne of these contingencies may not or 'ur and by occurring change the er ire situation by the time the conver ion meets.

In the continued absence of thi under no circumstances" declaratio by Col. Roosevelt the only expectation s that the subrera movement for hi nomination at Chicago will go on with ill the policial ingenuity that its reponents can command.

One shrewd suggestion is being pur orth to meet it. That has to do with he open support which Wall Street is now giving to Roosevelt. This is ar entirely new pose for Wall Street Three years ago no man in the country vas so heartily detested by Wal' street as Col. Roosevelt. His name was mathema to big Business. They hoped the lions or the 'rhinoceri or any other borned and lethal beasts of Africa would get him during his hunting

Wall Street has avowedly turned again to Roosevelt, but the question asked here is whether or not that turn is sincere, and the newly-established favor genuine. Or is it merely a cloak deut. Every woman appreciates how under which to right the renomination it lightens the work; every wage-earnof President Taft? There is strong er appreciates how it reduces expens suggestion here that once Wall Street es. Do you use gas?
has managed to defeat the President
by supporting the ex-President, it will
abandon Roosevell with a whoop and turn in to help the Democratic nom-inee, either Gov. Harmon or Oscar W. Underwood. Supporters of the ad-ministration frankly say that they cannot make out what the game is.

Roosevelt May Speak. There has been a rumor here for

'inal statement that "under no circum tances" will be accept another nomiration for the Presidency.

Had it ever occurred to you that ou had as well try to be a successul physician without attending nedical school or a successful law er without attending a law school, or a successful minister without at ending a theological school, as to ry to be a successful banker or mer without first getting'a practical business training? If you wanted to make first class doctor, lawver or miniser, you would attend a university with a reputation. Why not use the ame good judgment in selecting a usiness school in which to secure our training?. The Tyler Commer-Ial College of Tyler, Texas, is the usiness university of the South; it rolls more students annually for ookkeeping business training, shortand, typewriting, telegraphy and tation work than any other similar chool in America. Its students have ome from 36 different states; its raduautes are holding the very best I positions in the leading cities of

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o the stockholders of the Eirst Na tional Bank of Wichita Falis, Texas. The annual meeting of the stock olders will be held at the banking ouse of the First National Bank in Vichita Falls, Texas, on Tuesday, Jan ary 9, 1912, for the purpose of elect ng directors for the ensuing year, and ich other business as may be pr

ented to the stockholders. M. McGREGOR,

Stockholders Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the an ual meeting of stockholders of First tate Bank & Trust Company will be eld at office of said bank in Wichita alls, Texas, on Tuesday, January 9 912 at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose f electing directors and transaction

t other business. T. C. THATCHER, Cashier. 88-tfe.

Notice To Stockholders.

the annual meeting of the stock olders will be held at the office of he Wichita, State Bank of Wichita 'alls, Texas, January 9, 1912, same eing the second Tuesday in said onth, for the purpose of electing diectors and transacting such other usiness as may come before the

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J. Y. Johnson, of Archer City, was

here today, enroute home from a trip to Fort Worth. Mrs. Jack Binford has returned

from her visit to friends in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yeager, of Bonham, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kennedy of this city.

J. J. Lory left this afternoon for Henrietta, on business and may decide to make a trip to Bettle, in South Texas, before returning here.

Fred Gaston, a cotton man with headquarters in this city, will leave tonight for Abilene, Sweetwater and other points on the Wichita Valley on

Gerald Pond, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond, his parents, left this morning for Austin to re-enter the University of Texas, where he is student in the freshman-class.

Mrs. E. G. Hill, after a pleasant stay with friends and orlatives at her former home at La Grange, Texas, returned this afternoon to her home, on

Mrs. W. B. Camphere, after remaining in the city for several days as the guest of her friend, Miss Hazel Gaston, on Scott avenue, left this afterncon for her home in Dallas,

Masters James, / John, Ray and Miss Ruth Barnard, who spent the helidays with relatives at Celetse Texas, have all returned to their homes in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murchison of Vernon, who have been in the city for several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kell, on Bluff street, left this afternoon for their home,

Alphon Boger left this afternoon for Fort Worth, after spending the holidays in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boger, on Tenth street. He is a student in T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

Miss Eunice Mann, a student in the North Texas State Normal School, at Denton, left this afternoon to resume her studies, after spending a few days with relatives during the holi- of Jack Nailor for the January rush

Miss Elsie Prideaux, of Archer City passed through here this afternoon enroute to Denton, where she is a student in the College of Industrial Arts. She has been spending the holidays with relatives in Archer

Ralph Mathis, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mathis, on Austin street, left this afternoon for Austin, to re. sume his studies in the freshman class of the University of Texas.

Chester Prideuax, a student in Carlyle Military Academy, at Arling where they spent the holidays. ton, Texas, after spending the holflays with his parents in Archer Chy. SREEAS SOIN FURNITURE CO. passed through here this afternon en route back to school, to remain until school is out in May.

Miss Annie Carrigan, after spendin bolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carrigen, on Austin street left this afternoon, for Favettaville the First Presby erian Church was Arkansas, to re-enter the University very pleasantly opterialized last night of Arkansas, where s he has been a by Miss Pauline Mears at the home student since last September.

Miss Alleen Waggener, after re Mears on Scott avenue. maining in this city for more than a week during the holidays, left this of ternoon for Fort Worth, to resume h studies in Polytochair College, Well here, she was the guest of her purent Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wassoner to Mor al Heights

Leslie, have returned from their City, Mo., is the guest of her daughweek's visit to relatives at Wolfe ter, Mrs. E. M. Forsyth of the Wichi-City. They were accompanied home to Falls Conservatory of Music. by Miss Era Malent and her nophew, Master Dueley Malony, both of whom will visit here for a few weeks.

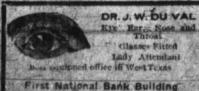
Penton Karrenbrock, a student in Carlyle Military Academy, at Arling- uarantee, a better iron for less monton, Texas, left this afternoon to reey than you would pay a stranger sume his studies there, after spending without a guarantee. the holidays with his parents, Mr. and 198-3te WICHITA HARDWARE CO. Mrs. H. G. Karrenbrock, who live in Floral Heights.

Harry Jones, a student of the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, left this afternoon for that place to resume his studies, after having spent the holidays in this city as the guest of his brother, Dr. Everett Jones and of A. A. Hughes.

Grady Barnett, a student in the University of Texas, at Austin, after spending the holldays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job Barnett on Lamar street, left this afternoon for Austin to resume his studies in the junior class of the law department at

Merle Waggoner, who for the last week or ten days has been in the city as the great of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoher on Floral his studies in Southwestern University, at Georgetown, Texas, where he is a student in the funior class.

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The city council will meet in regu lar session Thursday, January 4th, at 7:30 p., m.

Dr. Protnie, Dentist. Suite No. 1, Ward Building.

One lone drunk appeared in the city court this morning, acknowleded his weakness and joined the street gang.

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of business. 06 Kemp and Kell Bldg Phone 206 store to suite 307, Kemp & Kell build A heavy frost, wind in the north

and thermometer down to twentythree was the weather record this morning. Hear the Bur Halls, at the West Barnett,

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with an attack of grippe, is again able to be at his place of bur ness.

Tom Ross, of Petrolia, an oll man who has operated there for severa! years, left this afternoon after remaining here for several days on business Poss had the misfortune on the fifth of last October, while lifting some pipe at Petrolia to let a heavy piece Dr. Guest announces the removar of the pine fall, with the result that Dr. W. P. Bolding, dentist, suite of his office from over the Morris durg, his left leg was broken in two places his left leg was broken in two places the doctors report on the injury, The Sanbour, have returned to their homes the doctors report on the injury. The ith Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bower, 1203 and within two weeks it is thought that he will be able to throw aside his crutches.

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ernoon en route back to his home after

making a trip to Archer City on business connected with the building of the Water Works system there.

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ersity of Texas at Austin, passed

through here this afternoon en route

to Devol, Oklahoma, on husiness. Mr.

Harris, who is a student of the soph-

omore class at the University, has

been spending the holidays with rela-

tives in Henrietta, and will return to

The Campaign in Arkansas.

ing a truce extending over the holi-

days, the senatorial and gubernator-

tal campaigns in Arkansas reopened

today with renewed activity on all

sides. Tons of literature bearing up-

on the liquor issue are being distri-

buted from the headquarters of Gov-

ernoor Donaghey, who is a candidate

for a third term. Similar activity is

displayed in the camp of Congress-

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