San Saba News.

GEORGE H. HAGAN, Pub.

SAN SABA, - - - TEXAS.

A NEW YORK lady, lately deceased, has bequeathed her fortune to her pet cats. As the provisions of the will are explicit, no serious cat fights over the will are anticipated.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S going into the bar-room business started a wonderful round of newspaper references to the celebrated interview between governors of the two Carolinas.

THE monarchies of Europe may well view with alarm the continuance of the French republic. It has weathered storms that a few years ago would have overthrown any government France possessed.

THERE is a little trouble in selecting a successor for Bishop Phillips Brooks of Massachusetts. The clergymen who might come nearest to equaling Brooks decline to take the position, and the gentlemen who wouldn't decline are very carefully omitted from the invitation list.

MUCH comment is being made over the fact that forty years ago the Niagara river was dry for twenty-four hours. Never before nor since does history record such an event, and it is not strange that those who witnessed the silent precipice were seized with an indescribable feeling of awe.

IT must make the old kings of Spain turn over in their sarcophagi to learn than Japan has seized Spanish possessions and coolly asks what the grandees propose to do about it. And the worst feature of it is that Japan would probably be able to whip Spain if she attempted to assert her rights to the Pelew Islands.

SEVERAL heirs at different places along the Pacific coast are anxiously in search of their fortunes. Several other heirs have found their fortunes and seem to be searching yet, even more eagerly than before. There does not appear to be happiness in establishing one's right to a fortune and giving the attorney who has assisted a quit claim deed to it.

YOUNG Shevlin, aged 10 years, convicted in Chicago lately of highway robbery, had "held up" a street car, garroted the conductor, and shot a policeman who tried to arrest him, according to the evidence. Young Shevlin is either an ideal hero for a "penny dreadful" or else the policeman's luxuriant imagination would make him an ideal author of one.

THE library of George Brancroft, the historian, has been purchased by the Lenox Library of New York and will be kept intact. This is in accordance with the wish of its late owner. He accumulated a great amount of material relative to the early colonial and revolutionary history of this country, some of which could hardly be re-gathered now had he not preserved it.

THE recent publication of the expense account of students at several different colleges has awakened an unusual amount of public attention. It has disabused man of the impression that a college course is annually growing more expensive, and encouraged a great number of young men to hope that they will be able to obtain the training and discipline a college curriculum can give.

Two young women have lately committed suicide in New York by throwing themselves on the elevated railroad before the approaching trains. A more conspicuous method of putting an end to one's life could not well be devised. The same strange penchant for making a horrible spectacle for people to witness has long been noted in Paris, where people bent on self-destruction are fond of throwing themselves from the Arc de Triomphe.

THERE is said to be a rich mining district along the imaginary line which separates British and American possessions in the extreme Northwest. The boundary is vague and indefinite. Better have it settled definitely else John Bull will be claiming that under the Russian regime Alaskan territory did not reach more than a before-breakfast walk east of Behring's strait. In proportion as the mines are rich this claim will be persistently maintained.

THE fashionable people in our great cities employ professionals to entertain them. Instead of going through the laborious mazes of the dance they have adopted the advice of the wondering Celestial in London many years ago and "hired people to do that for them." Music, legerdemain and "variety" performances cater to the jaded sensibilities in private drawing-rooms. But private and personal diversion for a specified purpose is not yet a recognized business in this country.

IN considering the foreign trade of the United States it does not seem to be as clearly understood as it should that our best costomer is Great Britain. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, the English purchased of us about as much as all the rest of the world put together. In the last thirty years the purchases of our English customers have increased threefold, and assuming the continuance of reasonable conditions, there is every reason to believe that there will be a steady progress made in the future.

THE fact that a man choked to death on a Chicago boarding house steak the other day will be hailed as a heaven-sent opportunity by the humorists of the effete East who are under contract to produce so many jibes at the world's fair daily.

FREE pass fiends and others who expect to have something to do with the sight-seeing at Chicago do not approve the idea of being compelled to paste a photograph of themselves on their ticket. It will be a fine thing for the photographers, however.

MR. STANLEY seems to have about the same estimate of the influence of the traffic in arms in Africa as the missionaries have in the New England rum trade there. They are both rather discouraging to the natives.

IT is proposed in Massachusetts to provide for the use of indelible lead pencils at elections, to prevent the fraudulent altering o. ballots during the count. Why not provide ink and pen, and paper on which they may be used?

CHIEF TAB-A-NAN-A-KAH

A Great Comanche, Without Complaint, Dies Very Suddenly on Board the Car.

THE NORWEGIANS DEFY THEIR KING.

Two South Carolina Women Fight and One Loses Her Ears—Steamer Aground—Big Gambler Dead—Indicted.

SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., May 13.—Tab-a-nan-a-kah, a great Comanche chief, died at Chickasha Thursday morning very suddenly. He was a strong competitor with Quanah Parker, the recognized first chief, for the leadership of the Comanches. He went to Chickasha with a number of Kiowas and spent the night there. Early in the morning they walked to the Rock Island depot. They all purchased tickets to El Reno, Ok., and when the local passenger train was made up they boarded it. All were in good spirits, apparently, the old chief smiling as he proceeded to the coach. After being seated a few minutes with his interpreter, William Tiris, a Kiowa boy, he suddenly threw up his right arm to his head, pulled his hat over his face and at the same time placed his left hand on his breast, coughed lightly and expired.

Another Cyclone.

EDMOND, Okla., May 9.—A cyclone passed through the country four miles west of this place Saturday, doing untold damage to property and human life. The path was about two miles wide, traversing a northern direction. It swept everything in its path, horses, cattle, houses, barns, fences, timber and everything movable was torn and blown out. The dead are as follows: Neut Donald, killed instantly; his wife and their child has since died. A family by the name of Smillie cannot be found. The family consisted of father, mother and one child. The wounded are: John Lawrence, leg broken and bruised about the body; G. W. Elrick, shoulder broken and head hurt; Mrs. Elrick, arm broken; Aly Elrick, two ribs broken and internal injuries. Dangerously injured: George Elrick, Vic Elrick, James Waters, wife and two children. Many others whose names are not known were also hurt. There are at least sixty houses blown away and many remain in wreck and ruin.

The Padrone System

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Immigrant Inspector Conkling in an official report made to the treasury department as the violation of the alien contract labor law, among other statements, says: "The padrone system is the most damnable, outrageous and injurious to American workingmen of any system that was ever practiced in the United States and there is no denying the fact that it exists in almost every city of this country where there is an Italian colony." The report details how Italian laborers are brought to the country, coached and instructed on the journey over, so that when they arrive, by false swearing, they evade the inspectors. "They have no conscientious scruples about perjuring themselves, and will swear to anything necessary to accomplish their discharge, in case they are detained. These aliens, are of the very worst element—vicious and hard to control, dangerous to the community near which they reside, and are semi-brutish in their manners and habits."

Family Cremated.

WARSAW, Ind., May 11.—The village of North Galveston, ten miles northwest of this city, was almost totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The residence of J. J. Jackson, among others, was consumed and the entire family, consisting of himself, wife, two sons and a daughter perished in the flames. Several other persons were badly burned. Many families lost their entire earthly possessions and mede their escape clad only in their night clothes. The loss is estimated at $75,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

White-Caps Sentenced.

BROOK HAVEN, Miss., May 9.—The white-caps plead guilty and were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. There was a most affecting scene in court. One prisoner broke down completely, wept and begged the judge to show them as much mercy as he could. One wife of a white capper held a small baby up to the judge and begged him to spare her husband. The judge held the baby a moment and soothed the mother, but could not spare the father.

Defy Their King.

CHRISTIANA, May 13.—As a sign of defiance to King Oscar and those who are advising him to coerce the Norwegians by force of arms the radicals in the Norwegian storthing have introduced a bill in that body providing that the emblem of union of Sweden and Norway shall be eliminated from the Norwegian flag.

Ears Cut Off.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 13.—A special says that a colored woman cut off the ears of another colored woman in Newberry county Thursday. The dispute was over the possession of a negro who was claimed as husband by both women. No names are given.

Fraud in Contracts.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 13.—The United States grand jury Thursday night returned twelve indictments against Robert Foote of Buffalo, N. Y., on charges of fraud in connection with government grain contracts.

Big Gambler.

MOSCOW, May 13.—Prince Alexandroff, a lieutenant in the Russian army, purposely took a dose of poison in this city Thursday evening and died soon afterward. He had lost $2,000,000 gambling.

Blown Up.

MUSCATINE, Ia., May 12.—The residence of three prominent citizens who are prosecuting the saloon cases, were blown up by dynamite yesterday morning. No fatalities resulted. The houses were completely wrecked.

Steamer Aground.

MONTREAL, Canada, May 13.—The United States coast survey steamer Blake is aground on the rocks in the St. Lawrence river 220 miles below Quebec.

Carlyle Harris Electrocuted.

SING SING, N. Y., May 9.—Carlyle Harris was electrocuted yesterday for the alleged murder by poison of his wife, Helen Nelson Potts Harris.

Mexican Duel.

PRESNILO, Mex., May 10.—A remarkable duel that resulted in the death of one of the principals and the fatal wounding of the other was fought here Saturday. Jacobo Valdez, a prominent and wealthy young merchant, and Plutarco Margro, a rising attorney, have been suitors for the hand of a well known society young lady of this city for several months. The two men had been fast friends, but they met yesterday and quarreled over their love affairs. They mutually agreed to settle their difference in the usual Mexican way. Margro proposed that the duel be to the death and his challenge was promptly accepted. Knives having blades three inches long were selected as the weapons. They chose their seconds and proceeded shortly after dark to a secluded spot above the city. A ten foot space was roped off and the men went at each other upon the call of time. They fought desperately in the dark for twenty minutes when Margro fell pierced to the heart with the knife. Both men were horribly mutilated. Valdez fainted from loss of blood and was carried from the field of battle unconscious. His injuries will prove fatal. The seconds have been arrested.

Crash of a Wild Train.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 8.—One of the most horrible wrecks in the history of railroading occurred on the Big Four yesterday morning, in which ten people were killed and many injured. The train was the east-bound passenger, leaving Chicago at 9 p. m. The accident was caused by the failure of the air brakes to work. The engineer undoubtedly discovered this before reaching the cut beyond the Wabash river, as vigorous whistling of the engineer for brakes could be heard when the train was still a mile west of the city. The engineer's desperate effort to stop the train was shown by the large amount of sand thrown by him in the bridge through which the train came just before the fatal crash. The engine dashed out of the bridge over the Wabash river at a speed not less than sixty miles per hour, crashing into the depot building and carrying a portion of the depot and the train sheds several hundred feet. The engine left the track, and the baggage car, two postal cars and the express car piled in one promiscuous mass, a total and promplete wreck, burying a score or more victims in the awful pile of debris. The trucks of the first day coach were dragged out the side of the car was knocked into fragments, but no passengers were injured. The chair car and two Pullman sleepers remained on the track. The wreck was most complete, the engine and cars being torn in pieces and piled together with their contents. Fire broke out from a stove in the baggage car, but the fire department speedily extinguished the flames. Several victims of the wreck were persons standing in the depot waiting for the train. The killed are: Michael Welch, engineer, Indianapolis; Fireman McInnis, Indianapolis; E. D. Meyers, Logansport; Mail Clerk McMahon, Cincinnati; Express Messenger A. R. Chadwick, Cincinnati; Mail Clerk Charles Meyers, Lafayette; Hackman John Lennon, Lafayette; Mail Car Driver Jesse H. Long, Lebanon, Ind.; Mail Clerk Charles Schahill, Lafayette; Otto Gesselson, Chicago. The injured are: Jefferson M. Reese, Kempton, bruised and cut about the head; Richard Jones, Pontiac, Ill., cut about the head; Louis Leffler, Fowler, cut by glass from breaking windows; Sophia Bergenhall, Milwaukee, cut about the face and hands; William Place, living near Frankport, Ind., bruised and cut; Charles Roush, Lafayette, leg broken in two places; William Brechtelle, Lebanon, Ind.; A. W. Carnahen, Cawissel, L. A. Wetzeller and J. N. Hickery, mail clerks, all from Cincinnati, are more or less injured, but none seriously.

Revolution in Nicaragua.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, May 11.—The revolutionists against President Sacassa are rapidly gaining. They have taken possession of this port and control most of the country between here and Granada. That city is in the hands of the insurgents, who also hold Rivas, Masaya, Jinotepe and Matagopa. Telegraphic communication has been cut off and it is not possible to learn what is being done around Managua. It is reported that the capital city is under siege and several engagements between the government troops and the insurgents have taken place. The revolutionists are rapidly gathering arms, enlisting troops and collecting money. Their army is gaining reinforcements daily. Many merchants openly declare their sympathy for the revolutionary cause. It is evident the outbreak is the most serious which has taken place in Nicaragua for many years. The war may last some time and promises to be a bloody one.

Morphine.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 10.—J. Flick, late of Cuero, Tex., and employed in the drug store of R. N. Garling, committed suicide by taking morphine hypodermically. Flick came here seven months ago and secured employment in Garling's drugstore. He complained of the work being too confining and resigned May 1, but went back Saturday. He was found unconscious from the poison and died at noon. He leaves a mother and seven brothers and sisters in Texas, who were telegraphed as to the disposition of the body.

Suicide on the Stage.

VIENNA, May 11.—At Lemberg, Austrian Galicia, Tuesday night Herr Dolczuk, one of the actors at the theater there, blew out his brains in full sight of the audience. Dolczuk was deeply enamored of one of the actresses and detected her flirting with a man who occupied one of the stalls.

Knife and Pistol Duel.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 12.—Rufus Sanders and Rufus Moore had a fight in Barnwell Tuesday. Sanders used a knife and Moore a pistol. Sanders was shot dead and Moore will probably die from his wounds. Sanders' daughter gave birth to a child and Moore is reported to be its father.

A Mystery.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—The headless and limbless trunks of two human male bodies were found in a barrel floating in Blue river. The coroner is investigating on the theory of a double murder. No clothing or means of identification were found with the bodies.

Revolt in Keunghar.

CALCUTTA, May 12.—Advices from Keunghar show that a serious revolt has broken out in that state. The palace of the rajah is beleaguered by 10,000 insurgents. The palace is defended by 400 native troops under the command of four European officers.

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Current Happenings of General Interest to the Reading Public.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

A Comprehensive Epitome of the Laatest News Culled from the Leading Dailies of the Country for the Past Week.

The fruit prospect in California is very good.

America mines 20,000,000 barrels of salt a year.

Kansas now has a complete Australian ballot law.

The mayor of Abilene, Kan., gets $1 per annum salary.

The approximate cost of the World's fair to date is $33,218,930.

Judge Gresham has disposed of his Indianapolis home for $15,000.

The National Cordage company has gone into the hands of a receiver.

An English firm made 838 corsets for men last year on special order.

The Indians are reported to be sacking the frontier villages in Bolivia.

The American Nurserymen's association meets in Chicago June 7, 1893.

The Mississippi river is very high at St Louis and rising. A flood is feared.

In the town of Fayette, Mo., cows have the right of way in that quiet village.

The State Teachers' association of Missouri will not hold any meeting this year.

Miss Ida Hewitt of Cairo, W. Va., is the only female locomotive engineer in the world.

There is talk of connecting all the towns in Linn and Grundy counties, Mo., by telephone.

Charles Rash, of Dover, Del., ate heartly of canned corn recently, and died in great agony.

The boundary dispute between Chile and Argentine has finally been settled and the papers signed.

At Elizabeth, N. J., they have floating "speak easies"—anything to beat the law and sell whisky.

England and France are drouth stricken. It is two months since rain has fallen in London or Paris.

Capt. W. A. Hayes of Council Bluffs, Ia., made four attempts on the same day recently to commit suicide.

A New York preacher went fishing, got a bite, jerked too hard, and the hook caught in one of his eyeballs.

The 5-year-old son of Sergt. James McDonough of St. Louis was recently run over and killed by an electric car.

Four tramps were instantly killed in a recent collision on the Dayton and Michigan road, near Cincinnati, O.

Recently at Joplin, Mo., a 9-year-old boy blew his brains out because his brother would not let him ride behind him.

The town cow has become a nuisance in Marshall, Mo., and the papers of that city are calling loudly for her suppression.

The fac. us Ann Arbor decision and Texas commission appeals matters have been set for hearing at Washington in October.

The ladies of the Episcopal church at Warrensburg, Mo., sold $45 worth of aprons and ice cream at a social a few nights ago.

In the eastern portion of the Island of Cuba 1000 troops have been mobilized to suppress any further revolutionary uprising.

At Hartshorne, I. T., recently, a 2-year-old child of John Bronson met a horrible death by falling into a vat of boiling water.

Gov. Fishback offered the chief justiceship of Arkansas to Col. H. G. Bunn of Camden and the latter accepted the office.

S. W. McGill recently gave a $1500 bond to answer the charge of having abducted the pretty 17-year-old Alice McLaughlin, in Chicago.

The colored school of Gallatin, Mo., will turn out three graduates this year, the first occurrence of the kind in the history of the town.

At Mulberry Grove, Ill., Mrs. Etta Harper, an insane woman, cut her daughter's throat and then severed her own jugular recently.

There are six new cases of smallpox reported among the seventy-nine European immigrants quarantined near West Fort William, Ont.

At Alton, Ill., a poor tramp was ordered to leave town. He started, but was accidentally struck by a Chicago and Alton train and killed.

Frank James, brother of Jessie James, and Bill Dalton, of the famous Dalton brothers, will run a saloon in Chicago during the World's fair.

Valencia county, New Mexico, is in a furor over five murders committed there in sixty days. One victim was a woman killed by two Mexicans.

The water famine in the states of Coahuila, Zacatecas and Chihuahua, Mexico, is becoming alarming and traffic is seriously interfered with.

The Cuban authorities have issued a proclamation of amnesty to all of the revolutionist who will lay down their arms and behave themselves.

Mohammed Assilla, a youthful Egyptian at the World's fair, tried to commit suicide by hanging the other night, but was discovered and saved.

News has reached Panama of the complete triumph of Gen. Vasquez, leader of the government troops, against the revolutionists in Honduras.

The city council of Richmond, Va., has appropriated $4000 to defray the expenses incident to the reinterment of the remains of Jefferson Davis on May 31.

The total amount of bonds issued and sold by the town, city, railroads, counties and other corporations in this country the past month was $75,597,534.

Those papers that are offered for sale in the World's fair grounds will be compelled to pay $156 for the privilege, or a dollar for every day the fair is open.

The king of Denmark has refused to honor a requisition for Peter Anderson, wanted at Carbon, Wyo., for robbing C. H. Johnson of a $3000 coin collection.

Near Milan, Tenn., hideous and ghastly in its bloody covering, cut and hacked, was recently found the body of Martin Beecher, who had been missing two weeks.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago has closed all the gambling dens, stopped smoking in the city council chamber while that body is in session and proposes other reforms.

The Boston music hall was filled recently upon the occasion of the eulogy of the late James G. Blaine, delivered by Hon. William P. Frye, United States senator from Maine.

The Maternity hospital in New York, the largest of its kind in the world, representing in its building and endowment $1,000,000, is the gift of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt.

William Blolock, a white man, charged with having outraged the wife of Philo Pritchard, shot and killed Otto Grier, one of a pursuing posse, near Raleigh, N. C.

Prospective settlers on the Cherokee strip are growing exasperated over the slowness and innumerable delays in the interior department and are making a vigorous protest.

A Wells-Fargo express car on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, in New Mexico, caught fire from a spark from the engine and burned up, in which $75,000 worth of gold was melted.

Ed Braden and a young man named Sypes were playing cards at Selmer, Tenn., recently. They quarreled over an ace. Sypes pulled his gun and shot Braden through the heart.

Mrs. Fannie Kern of 101 Sixty-eighth street, New York city, recently gave poison to her two young children and then shot them and herself. All were taken to the hospital.

A white man near Duluth, Minn., recently enticed two little girls aged 5 and 6 years, into the woods and criminally assaulted them. One will die. The citizens caught and lynched him.

All the coal companies in the Jellico district in Tennessee have decided to combine and form one gigantic organization with $250,000 capital. This does not include the Coal Creek district.

In Germany the electors of the district of Arnswalen, which elected Ahlwardt, the anti-Jewish agitator, to the reichstag, have adopted resolutions requesting Ahlwardt to resign his seat.

The Canadian Railway has issued instructions that American currency of all description, including silver be accepted at par over its entire system, as a convenience to American patrons.

Patrick Bailey, who turned his wife out in a blizzard last winter near Rockford, Ill., while she was in a delicate condition, thus causing her death, has been indicted for manslaughter.

Thomas M. Barr and James P. Holland, a New York firm of coffee dealers, were recently arrested on a charge made by the British bank of South America of misappropriating $75,000,000.

Sir Francis Jeune, president of the court of probate of England, has declined to interfere in the case of the dowager duchess of Sutherland, imprisoned in Holloway jail on a charge of contempt of court.

At Spokane, Wash., recently, Daniel Whorkins walked into the Salvation Army barracks, shot Capt. Ida Bennett dead and then fired two balls into his own brain. Capt. Bennett refused to marry him.

Handy Smith, residing near Galestown, N. J., wagered five dollars that he could drink a quart of whisky within an hour. On emptying the seventh glass he fell dead. He leaves a wife and six small children in needy circumstances.

In the states of Zacatecas, Chihuahua and Cohahila, Mex., there is a total failure of crops and the poorer classes have no money with which to buy corn shipped from the United States and sold by the public boards of charity at cost price.

John Sandberg, at Great Falls, Mont., was cleaning the furnace and took a nap. Waking he crawled in, instead of out, and fell into the damtake, thence through a redhot flue filled with suffocating gasses 100 feet. Even his bones were charred.

The recent heavy rains caused the Illinois and Sangamon rivers to rise at an alarming rate. Both streams have been four and five miles wide, entirely submerging several thousand acres of bottom lands. Farmers on the low lands vacated their homes.

Mrs. Anna Howard of Pittsburg, Pa., dressed in men's clothes and started on a tramp to Chicago, were her husband, who deserted her some six months ago, is employed. At Elkhart, Ind., she was compelled to beg for the price of a meal, and the above facts were elicited. Her wants were supplied, and she went her way.

The town of Kowal, in Poland, has been visited by a conflagration. The town has a population of between 3000 and 4000. The fire broke out and spread rapidly, consuming 116 houses, including an infirmary and asylum. No less than eighty persons perished in the calamitous visitation and 300 families were made homeless.

The rumor to the effect that Cardinal Gibbons is likely to be Pope Leo XIII's successor has caused considerable amazement and doubtless Cardinal Gibbons himself will have been as much surprised by the report as his Roman friends. Never has there been any talk in Rome of Cardinal Gibbons for the task of conducting the church. The next pope will in all likelihood be an Italian.

Mrs. Jansen, 50 years of age, a very rich widow of Seattle, Wash., has had in her employ for the past eight years a man named Nelson Sanford ostensibly as gardener, but in reality he was her paramour, whom she had promised to marry. She recently fell in love with another young man named Frank McKinley, however, and promised to marry him. This so maddened Sanford that he killed the woman and himself.

A Mrs. Carson, residing near Lake Kushaugue, N. Y., having apparently died, was laid out in a coffin, and while a wake was being held, those in the death chamber were horrified to see the supposed corpse slowly rise to an erect position. Nearly all of those present were women, and they ran out screaming in terror. A daughter of Mrs. Carson fell outside the house and expired. The mother, in a bewildering way, slowly emerged from the coffin and gazed about her upon the candles and other evidences of death. She did not seem to mind the death of her daughter, and is about as usual, though speaking and moving in a dazed way.

William Painter, aged 76, attempted to board a train at East Bridgeton, N. J., recently, and was thrown under the wheels and had his right leg so badly crushed below the knee that it had to be amputated.

THE LAW IS SATISFIED.

Charles Luttrell and John Carlisle Hanged for the Murder of W. T. Sharman

THE WIDOW OF THE DECEASED PRESENT.

The Execution Was Very Successful, Death Being Instant, and Was Witnessed by a Large Number of People.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 13.—Yesterday was the day fixed by the court for Charles Luttrell and John Carlisle, who murdered W. T. Sharman, to be executed. They had spiritual advice, sang and prayed, claiming forgiveness of their sins. They were provided with a neat suit of clothes each, and clean under clothing. At 1:30 the crowd in front of the prison had reached several hundred. Several doctors were present, for the purpose of examination. It was nearly 1 p. m. when Sheriff Hughes began to read the death warrants to the condemned men. Both were smoking cigarettes and were cool and composed. It was just 1:05 when the prisoners were brought into the hall, at the north end of which the trap was located. They were walking by the side of the officers as erect and as firmly as they ever did. Luttrell wore a red rose and Carlisle a white one as boutonnieres, and each carried a small bouquet of the same flowers in his hand. They stepped out squarely on the trap and stood perfectly still. Sheriff Hughes then informed the condemned men that they were privileged to make any statement they chose. Charlie Luttrell, in a clear voice, turning facing most of the crowd, said: "I don't know that I have much I care to say, but I do desire now to state that there has been no ill-treatment on the part of Sheriff Hughes and his guards, who have treated us kindly. They have been humane in every particular. I feel that some of the evidence against me has been manufactured, but I have no malice in my heart. I forgive everyone as I feel I have been forgiven." Turning to Carlisle and grasping his hand said: "John, shall we meet in heaven?" To which Carlisle replied in a clear voice: "I feel that we shall." Then Luttrell turning again to the assemblage said: "I feel that my loss on earth will be my gain in heaven. Sheriff, let me thank you and ask you not to forget the little requests I have made." Carlisle spoke briefly: "I haven't much I care to say, except to thank the sheriff and the officers for their many kindnesses. We have been treated nicely. I have nothing more to say." They handed their bouquets to an officer, with the request that they be placed in their coffins when they were dead. They moved firmly and steadily to the place indicated by the sheriff and stood perfectly erect as their ankles were pinioned, shaking hands with all the spectators whom they recognized. Then their arms were pinioned, and as the black caps were being placed over their faces Carlisle spoke to Chief of Police Melton. Both turned to the crowd and said, "Good-bye." The caps were adjusted and promptly at 2:18 Sheriff Hughes jerked the trigger and the bodies shot down receiving a fall of nearly seven feet. Twice the swing of the rope jostled them together. Carlisle's feet moved convulsively once. Luttrell never quivered. It was a complete and successful execution and when the bodies were cut down at 2:30 life had been extinct for several minutes. Their necks were broken, Carlisle's being cut and Luttrell's discolored, but as the prison physician had told them, their deaths were painless. Mrs W. T. Sharman, widow of deceased, and her children witnessed the execution.

Disappointed Love.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 12.—Annie Cramer attempted to commit suicide by jumping off of Whitesall bayou bridge into the water below but was prevented by a man who caught her as she stood up on the rail to leap. Soon officers Keagan and Lee arrived on the scene and took her to the calaboose. Her rash act grew out of disappointment in love matters. Her husband a few days ago obtained a divorce from her and two days ago married Jennie Reed, the effect of which was to so exasperate Annie Cramer that she tried to commit suicide. She was locked up for a time and then released, whereupon she tried to catch and kill her former husband with a knife. She was arrested and locked up again by officers.

Attempted Infanticide.

BREAKWOOD, Tex., May 12.—A negro woman, living a few miles from this place, gave birth to a child they about 12 o'clock last Tuesday, buried it alive the same day about 4 o'clock p. m. in an old stump hole about eight ten inches deep and covered the grave with leaves and dirt. While the youngster was thus entombed there was a heavy rain and hail. A hunter accidentally passed the place at 12 o'clock Wednesday, heard the child crying and resurrected him, and the child is doing well up to this writing.

Accidentally Shot.

NOCONA, Tex., May 12.—Wednesday morning Three small boys, Frank Purcell, Claude Laborce and Fred Jordan, were playing alone at the residence of Mr. Purcell in this place. Frank Purcell picked up what he thought to be an unloaded pistol from a drawer and began snapping it at the other two boys. As they turned to run the pistol fired, shooting Fred Jordan through the chest, killing him almost instantly. Near neighbors heard the report and on arriving at the place found little Fred a corpse.

A Nameless Crime.

BONHAM, Tex., May 9.—Ace Wyatt, a farmer living six miles north of here, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with committing a nameless crime with his daughter, Carrie Wyatt, aged 14. He was committed to jail to await the action of the court.

Pleaded Guilty.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 12.—Francisco Benavides, one of the revolutionary commanders at San Ignacio, pleaded guilty in the United States court yesterday to violation of the neutrality laws. Sentence was deferred.

Put His Eye Out.

GARRISON, Tex., May 12.—Charles Williams, a young man living four miles from town, was attempting to press a shell into a shotgun when it exploded, putting out his right eye and burning his face considerably.

Killing at Hutchins.

HUTCHINS, Tex., May 11.—Last Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock D. S. Coyle and P. S. Holbert, two farmers, met in a lane three miles from Hutchins and half a mile from Holbert's home. Coyle was killed and Holbert surrendered to a neighbor. Nobody witnessed the difficulty. Holbert, the survivor, refuses to discuss it. Coyle is dead and consequently the conditions under which the men fought cannot be given, and the question as to who was the aggressor cannot be answered. Nothing positive can be told, save that Coyle received a charge of shot, most of it in the head. He lived until about sunrise Wednesday morning, but was unconscious all the while. Sheriff Ben Cabell went out to Hutchins and returned with Holbert, who was seen in jail but declined to discuss the killing or anything regarding it. He is 35 years old, married, and has five children. He has lived near Hutchins since 1869, coming to that neighborhood from Mississippi. He is renting a farm from John Simpson. Coyle was between 35 and 40 years old and a married man. He had lived in that neighborhood but a few months, going there from the Kleburg neighborhood. He was a brother of Mike Coyle, who killed Ben Page at Rowlett something over a year ago. He was also a cousin to Dr. R. H. Jones, who killed Capt. W. G. Veal last fall in the Confederate Veteran's headquarters in the old Merchants' Exchange building. Justice Lindsley fixed Holbert's bond at $800.

Sandbagged.

DALLAS, Tex., May 10.—At 9:20 last night Samuel Goldsmith, who conducts a tailoring establishment on Elm street, was sandbagged on the corner of Akard and Pocahontas streets, while on his way home from his place of business. When he received the blow Goldsmith gave a sharp cry of pain and sank senseless to the earth. Goldsmith was carried into Mr. L. A. Cahn's residence, a block away, and a messenger was sent to summon the city health officer. He examined Mr. Goldsmith's head and found a lump of swollen flesh over the right temporal bone. The flesh was not cut, showing that the blow had been delivered with a sandbag and not with a club. The doctor made hypodermical applications of atrophia and morphine, for the purpose of relieving the suffering of his patient, who lay in the hallway of Mr. Cahn's residence like one all but dead. Mr. G. Meyer, being present, said: "I was standing across the street, and hearing Goldsmith cry out I looked that way and saw him falling to the earth. Simultaneously I saw a man turn and run away, going north on Akard street. As there is no light at that point I could not see the man distinctly enough to tell anything about him further than that he was a man. I hurried to Goldsmith and found him unconscious. I secured assistance and we carried him into Mr. Cahn's and summoned Dr. Armstrong." Dr. Armstrong said that it was utterly impossible for anyone to tell then whether Mr. Goldsmith will live or die. The blow was undoubtedly a heavy one and might have caused concussion of the brain.

Intended to Murder.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 9.—Murderous assaults were made on two parties of countrymen sleeping in campyards early yesterday morning. Fitz Behring and Pressiliva Flores, two farmers living near the city, were sleeping under a shed in Maxfield's camp yard. Flores was struck in the face with a pickaxe and beaten into insensibility, his pockets being rifled. Lying a few yards from him was Behring, who was struck in the face with a large rock intended to crush his head, but the sturdy farmer, though blinded from the blow, succeeded in gaining his feet in the fray and giving an alarm, which brought assistance and frightened away the things. Flores will probably die and Behring's injuries may prove fatal. At Mummer' campyard, on South Flores street, R. R. King and Frank Keagan, farmers of Atascosa county, were sleeping in a small house which was entered by two Mexicans, who attacked the sleeping men with heavy iron spigots. Both were horribly beaten about the head and face and would have been instantly killed but for the blows missing them in the darkness. Their cries brought help and the thugs made their escape.

Elective Commission.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 9.—Yesterday Mr. Henderson of Milam called up the senate resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing for the election of railroad commissioners by the people, which having failed of a two-thirds vote, was postponed by a motion to reconsider. The motion to reconsider was adopted and the resolution passed by the necessary vote.

Struck by Lightning.

HUNTING CITY, Tex., May 11.—Yesterday Dulch Henstead, a farmer, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was on his wagon driving home from Holbard City. Tom Curry, who was with him, was badly shocked. It is not known now that he can recover. They were driving a four mule team, which were also shocked.

Accidentally.

BOWIE, Tex., May 10.—Geo. Addington of DeKalb, Bowie county, and W. A. Blackwell were target shooting at Mr. Blackwell's Monday and Mr. Addington was accidentally shot in the side by a premature discharge of the gun. The wound is considered dangerous. Mr. Addington was brought to Bowie.

Cisco Sufferers.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 9.—The senate took up the house bill relieving the Cisco sufferers from the payment of taxes for 1893. Mr. Steele held that the bill was unconstitutional because it gave special relief and therefore required notice to be given by publication for thirty days. The bill passed.

Measles.

CLEBURNE, Tex., May 11.—Measles exist in eighteen families in and near this place. The school, which has numbered 150 pupils, has suspended a short time on that account.

Finally Passed.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 11.—In the senate the joint resolution amending the constitution, fixing the pay of members at $5 a day for 100 days and $2 a day thereafter passed.

Snake Bite.

LANCASTER, Tex., May 12.—A child of Mr. Clements was bitten by a copperhead snake yesterday morning. The bite is not considered fatal.

Lightning's Pranks.

WEST, Tex., May 11.—Lightning struck in Mr. Davis' feed lot, where it killed a beef steer and knocked down five or six more.

DOING AWAY WITH SMOKE.

A Movement Favoring Clear Air—The Mississippi River Floods.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 4.—The Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association has just held its annual meeting, and reports great progress during the year. There are so many large factories in St. Louis that it seems almost impossible to entirely do away with smoke, but the association has succeeded in obtaining municipal legislation in the right direction, and expects to materially reduce the loss. merchants and others complain of every year in the way of damage from smoke. There is no desire on the part of the citizens to interfere with the manufacturing interest or to hamper manufacturers, but it is believed that the desired reform can be effected without interfering with these interests at all.

The state of the Mississippi river is naturally causing a great deal of alarm in this section of the country and as usual, statements are appearing in print enlarging on the danger to property interests and even to life. These dispatches eminate largely from St. Louis, but it should be understood that so far as this city is concerned it is but very slightly affected by floods, no matter how high the water may rise. With the exception of the levee the city is so much higher than the river that nine-tenths of the people do not know the existence of a flood unless they are attracted to the river by reports of the grandeur of the terrible sight. On the Illinois shore there is much greater danger as the land there is low and is protected mainly by the railroad tracks, which form very substantial levees. The only sufferers on the Missouri side are the small store and lodging house keepers on the river front and a few squatters.

The rainfall in St. Louis in April was exceptionally large, but this interfered very slightly with building operations. In fact the records of the commissioner's office show greater activity during the month than in other years when the weather has been fine and favorable throughout. An immense sum of money is about to be spent in street improvements, and the World's Fair year has every indication of being exceptionally prosperous and active. The demand for labor is quite large and in some cases where men have been advertised for by contractors working on street railroads the response has been insufficient for the purposes desired.

There are two concerns in St. Louis that make money by furnishing towels and soap to business offices, the agents making one trip a day to their customers to put the toilet rooms in order. A woman here has just gone into a business which may have been suggested by this. She has a main office on a quiet street in the western part of the city, and she and her three daughters work there all day darning socks. They do nothing else, and they are kept busy. They don't work for starvation wages, either. All their patronage comes from office men who have no female relatives to do their mending for them. They have advertisements in all the papers, and when invited by a postal go to the office and get the bundle, returning it themselves and collecting the pay. Their charges depend upon the condition of the clothing, and they say they make over $15 a week apiece, plying their needle not more than six or seven hours a day.

Don't Seem So.

The United States has more miles of railroad track than Europe, Asia and Africa combined, by nearly 10,000 miles, and yet Europe alone has 235,000,000 more population than America.

For Dock Privileges.

New York city receives $140,000 a year from the New York Central, $120,000 from the Erie, $100,000 from the Pennsylvania, $52,000 from the Jersey Central and $45,000 from the Lackawanna railroad companies for dock privileges.

Old in Kansas.

A Kansas paper says an eastern crank has invented a glass tube in which to put the live minnow, or other bait, when you go a fishing, and he calls it a "new" device. Carrying fish bait in a glass tube is as old as the hills, as the fisherman in this country will testify.

We Lead.

There is one homicide a year in England to 178,000 inhabitants, but in the United States one to 9700 inhabitants. That is the ratio of homicides in population to about twenty times as great in the United States as in England. What is the matter with us? We are a great country, are we not?

Pretty Spot.

One of the prettiest spots in the and at present is the magnolia gardens on the Ashley river in South Carolina, which flame with azaleas, japonicas and yellow jessamines in profusion. In the background are the somber moss-covered cypress trees and the big live oaks that are as old as the state.

Claims the Whole Town.

The citizens of Grand Rapids, N. D., are very much perplexed over