

The ARLINGTON JOURNAL, Arlington, Texas. 1902

Thursday January 2, 1902

VOLUME SIX.

With this issue The JOURNAL enters into its sixth volume, having rounded out the fifth year of its existence with last week's number. Under its present management the paper has missed no opportunity to forward the welfare of Arlington, socially as well as commercially; we have striven at all times to give the people a newspaper that would reflect credit upon the town and that would be acceptable to all. We have labored to give our patrons a paper containing "all the news that's fit to print," excluding anything that could not be read by all members of the household. We enter into the new volume and the new year with the same policy to pursue and shall do our best to give the people of Arlington a clean, up-to-date, readable newspaper, challenging everything inaugurated that tends to be detrimental to the growth of the town and the happiness and prosperity of its people; fostering all moves instigated that will incline toward the spiritual and commercial welfare of the greatest number. Thanking our friends and patrons for the generous support they have extended us in the past and soliciting a continuance of same in the future, and wishing for one and all a most happy and prosperous new year, we are,

Most respectfully,

JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON

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(editorial page)

If the Dallas people cannot raise Dallas money for the entertainment of the Confederate soldiers in May next, let them turn the job over to Fort Worth. **Dallas is all right when it comes to wind-jamming, but it takes Fort Worth to put up the "cold cash" when there is anything in sight.**

Arlington is the only desirable location on the line of the interurban railway for suburban homes. This is a fact that investigation will prove to any one interested. Come to Arlington, ye denizens (*sic*) of Dallas and Fort Worth, and live in happiness away from the bustle and care of city life.

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Gov. Rogers Dead.

Olympia, Wash., Dec 27.—**Gov. John H. Rogers** died Thursday night.

He was born in Brunswick, Me., Sept. 4, (*paper torn*) From 1852 until 1856 he was a drug clerk in Boston, and for the next four years was engaged in the drug business in Jackson, Miss. He taught school for several years in Illinois, and in 1876 moved to Wichita, Kan., where he was editor of the Kansas Commoner. During his residence in Kansas Gov. Rogers became a Farmers' alliance organizer.

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ITALY INDIGNANT.

Does Not Think Uncle Sam Affords Her Subjects Adequate Protection.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The Italian government has been renewing its efforts of late with the authorities in Washington to have our Federal statutes so extended as to protect foreigners in cases arising within the jurisdiction of states, thus giving a Federal **remedy for lynchings** and like affrays **directed against Italians**, such as have occurred in Louisiana, Colorado and Mississippi.

It is the exchange of views in connection with this which recently brought a discussion in the Italian senate, when Baron Fays interpreted (?) the Italian premier as to the progress of an adjustment.

Immediately on the arrival of the new ambassador, Signor Mayor des Flanilches, he took up this question, which had arisen in connection with **the lynching of several Italian citizens at Erwin, Miss.** Says the new ambassador:

"In the case of Italians residing in the United States the treaty assures them the same rights and protection given to American citizens, but unfortunately this expression of the treaty so far as it relates to Italians in this country is somewhat theoretical, for under the American system, which limits the Federal authority over states, the central government is not able to give effect to the guarantee laid down by the treaty."

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Thursday January 2, 1902 BURNED AT WHARF.

Steamer Sun Destroyed at Memphis and Four Persons Perish.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 26.—The steamer Sun, employed in the Memphis and Fulton trade, burned to the water's edge at an early hour Wednesday morning and **four lives were lost.**

The fire was discovered at 4:10 a.m. and spread with such rapidity that the steamer was a mass of flames when the department responded to the alarm.

(unreadable)... night from Fulton she had consider?? *(unreadable)*...and a full load? of passengers. All of the latter left the steamer immediately with the exception of about a dozen, who decided to spend the night on the boat. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Tombs and baby. Mrs. Tombs' sister, Miss Josie Hammers, and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rainey.

It was nearly midnight when the boat tied up. Miss Hammers was sleeping with her sister and the baby in a stateroom, and when she was awakened by the smoke she aroused her sister, however went back for the baby and before she could return the hurricane deck gave way and all escapes were cut off.

Thursday January 2, 1902 From Cevera.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 26.—Very Rev. O. M. McCallaghan (?), vicar general of New Hampshire, has received a Christmas gift from Admiral Cervera. It is a casket containing autograph portraits of the admiral and members of his family. On the outside is a gold plate suitably inscribed. **After the Spanish war many Spanish soldiers were imprisoned on islands in Portsmouth harbor**, and Vicar General O'Callaghan (?), then a priest at Portsmouth, attended them spiritually.

Thursday January 2, 1902 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Australia will send 1000 men to South Africa.

Dr. J. G. Malcolm, author of several standard works, died at Hutchinson, Kan.

One person was killed and nine injured by a street car accident at San Francisco.

Justice McAdam of the New York state supreme court, died from cancer of the tongue.

Charley Yim, a Chinese laundryman, was murdered at New York. He was found lying in a pool of blood.

William Fay, who was a British soldier in the Crimean war, died at Osage City, Kan. He was over 100 years old.

Franceszek Umilian was electrocuted at Charlestown, Mass. He was convicted of the murder of **Kasimiless Jedubrick**.

D. P. Wheeler, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Akron, O., was found dead in the bank vault. An electric shock killed him.

DeWitt Clinton House, one of the oldest and best known traveling men in the United States, died at Kansas City. He was 74 years old.

In a few days the Berlin electric elevated railway, the first undertaking of the kind on the continent of Europe, will be opened for traffic.

Col. George M. Taylor, traveling passenger agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad, died at Vincennes, Ind., from blood poison.

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Miss Emma Stillwell, aged 26 years, loosened the neck of her dress in a fit of insanity at Denver, poured kerosene oil between her clothing and her body and set fire to the fluid, with a match. She died in agony in a short time.

Thursday January 2, 1902 **DONE IN DIXIE.**

Interesting Happenings that Have Lately Come to Pass.

A landslide near Lynchburg, Va., caused **loss of several lives.**

Bessie Patterson, a colored servant, was burned to death at Shreveport, La.

Some John Brown letters were discovered in rubbish of the Virginia state library at Richmond.

Peter Mitchell, colored, charged with assaulting Mrs. Lucinda Hill, was **lynched** at Jackson, N. C.

John Pipkin, a merchant and planter, shot and killed his brother-in-law, **John Maines**, near Forrest City, Ark.

A coroner's jury at Hot Springs, Ark., exonerated Frank Chilcutt, who on Christmas day killed **Frank Mallory.**

Near Vernville, S. C., **Mrs. John Phillips killed her husband** with an ax. She said he came home drunk and shot at her.

Col. Ambrose Haginnies, who entered the **Confederate** army from New Orleans when 14 years old, died at New York Sunday.

A. M. Lea, United States attorney for the Southern district of Mississippi, died at Jackson. He was 50 years old and a prominent Republican.

Ex-Policeman Lloyd was killed and his brother, D. Lloyd, mortally wounded in a difficulty at Jacksonville, Fla. Charles Michael was arrested.

While hauling lumber at Lake Charles, La., **John Murphy** fell from his wagon and was run over, sustaining injuries from which he died.

Joseph Fincher, a prominent merchant and planter, was shot to death near Crawford, Ala. Uriah Porter, a neighbor, is charged with the killing.

At Dwight, Va., as the result of an argument as to who was the greatest general of the Civil war, Tom Parlin shot **T. L. Wilson**, his neighbor, to death.

Michael McLaughlin, who was ex-President Cleveland's hostler at Washington during the latter's second term, suicided at Lexington, Ky., by cutting his throat. He was a prominent politician.

Charles Preston took **Jessie Marion** sleigh riding near Middlesboro, Ky. The ice gave way and the girl was drowned. Preston told the girl's mother (?) what had happened and then suicided.

In a family quarrel at Central City, W. Va., **William Lafferty** (?) was seriously wounded by his **son Bert**. The latter was then fatally wounded by his father. Rebecca, a daughter, attempted to restore peace, and was badly wounded.

Henry Norman, colored, shot and **killed another negro** at Avoca, Fla. Near the same place a negro named Roundtree cut the throat of another negro named **Lee** and seriously wounded the father of the dead man.

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Suit has been instituted at Frankfort, Ky., to test the constitutionality of the Goebel reward commission act of 1900, appropriating \$100,000 for the apprehension of the murderers of the late **Gov. Goebel**. D. M. Covington of Leslie county is the plaintiff.

Thursday January 2, 1902 **Turned Down.**

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 28.—At the meeting of the Kansas Teachers' Association **Carrie Nation**, the Kansas joint smasher attempted to make an address.

Going up to the speaker's stand, Mrs. Nation told President Sinclair that she had been requested to speak by a large number of the teachers. The president informed her that he had heard nothing of such a request.

Without waiting for an introduction Mrs. Nation advanced to the front of the platform and began to address the teachers in her usual style.

She was removed before she had fairly got started.

Thursday January 2, 1902 **Janitor Confesser.**

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—Before the tetanus court of inquiry Henry R. Taylor, janitor for the chemical and bacteriological divisions of the health department, admitted under oath that he issued for public use toxic anti-diphtheritic serum which **caused deaths of thirteen children from tetanus**.

He distributed the vials, properly labeled, he stated, because the supply of diphtheria anti-toxine had become exhausted early in October.

Thursday January 2, 1902 **CHRISTMAS CASUALTIES.**

Some of the Many Misfortunes that Befell Humanity.

Bob Miller was seriously stabbed at Marshall.

Johnny Slagle, 15 years old, in a roman candle fight at Big Sandy, had his right eye shot out.

While walking along a Houston street Wayman Jones was accidentally shot in the stomach by a stray bullet.

"Dink" Rogers was struck in the face at Corsicana by a man, armed with brass knucks, and his nose badly cut.

A large fire cracker exploded in George Beitzler's hand at Ennis, severely injuring that member and burning his right eye.

John Dyalo, colored, was shot and killed at Chanyville, a suburb of Houston. Joe Baske was arrested and placed under \$1000 bond.

The little daughter of R. R. Royal of Bryan and a boy named Horace Wallace were shot by toy pistols—the girl in a hand, the boy in an eye.

Near Bertram **Howard Wright** and Charles Reed, young men, became involved in a difficulty, and Wright was fatally stabbed and died.

A can of gunpowder exploded at Corsicana and the little son of Lee Aycock had one side of his face cut from the chin to a point above the ear.

At a dance in Sharpsville, San Augustine county, Bud Johnson was struck on the head with a bottle, Jesse Drawhern shot in the stomach and breast.

A party tooted a horn in a church at Lake Charles, La., and was reprimanded by **Horace Bowers**. After the services William Owens and Andrew Shorter fought over the matter. Bowers was killed.

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Virddie Pitts, a colored boy, stabbed at Sherman, died in a few minutes. He was 15 years old. Will Smith, the same age, was arrested. Smith said he and the dead boy were playing, and he had no idea of injuring him.

A load of birdshot was injected into a shoulder of Frank Chambers near Telico, Navarro county. The shoot was the result of a misunderstanding which took place at a dance the previous night.

Joe Silly, a negro mail collector was taken for a burglar by a negro servant girl at San Antonio. She informed Mr. Light, her employer. Procuring a pistol, Mr. Light fired at Silly, who was standing near a ladder, and shot him. The collector died en route to the hospital.

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DR. GARRETT BURNED.

Prominent Physician Perishes in a Conflagration at Calvert

Calvert, Tex., Dec. 30.—The most disastrous fire in the history of Calvert occurred here Saturday morning, the result of which is that two lives were lost and others injured. The loss of property sustained is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000. The fire originated in the large frame building of Collatt, Adoue & Risser on Main street between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday morning and, aided by a north wind, spread rapidly southward and destroyed almost a block of stores before it could be checked by the fire company.

About the saddest incidents connected with the disaster was the burning to death of **Dr. C. C. Garrett** while he lay asleep in his room in the second story of the Collatt, Odoue (?) & Risser building.

I. Oscar, a merchant, was killed, and Dan Lavine was seriously injured by a brick wall falling.

The following is the list of business houses and contents destroyed:

The Collatt, Adoue & Risser building, in which was located the stock of dry goods, groceries and millinery of Odoue, Collatt & Risser; the banking establishment of J. Adoue, the local long distance telephone exchange, the offices of Dr. West and Dr. Vaughan; the dressmaking establishment of Mrs. Appleby, the sleeping room of Dr. C. C. Garrett and the Aloha public library, Bibe's barber shop, the shoe (?) shop of E. Peitch, Ryman's jewelry establishment, J. J. Lauderdale's dry goods store.

The flames were arrested at the jewelry establishment of George K. Smith, near the south end of the block, before any serious damage was done to Smith's stock of goods.

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DEATH OF UNCLE JOE MARTIN.

Mr. Joe Martin, familiarly known as "Uncle Joe," died at his home four miles southeast of Arlington last Friday January 3, aged 67 years, death resulting after an illness of only a few days duration. Deceased had been a resident of Texas for over 25 years and was honored and respected by all who knew him, being generous and kind to one and all. He was a zealous Sunday school worker and will be greatly missed by the children and others interested in Sunday school work. The interment took place in Arlington cemetery on the following day and the funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. Deceased left besides a wife, seven children to mourn his death, one of whom is Mrs. Sim Rogers. To the grief stricken relatives and friends The Journal extends sincere sympathy and condolence.

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MRS. BYUS DEAD.

Postmaster J. I. Carter received the word by telephone Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Byus, **wife of Mr. G. A. Byus**, former publisher of The Journal, at Temple, Wednesday. The burial will take place in Temple today (Thursday.)

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(editorial page)

It is stated that work on the Swift and Armour packeries at Ft. Worth will be commenced next month.

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Before the year just born passes into history Arlington should have an electric light plant, an ice factory, waterworks system and a laundry. These are industries that would pay handsomely here.

The six-shooter "toter" is getting it from all hands in Texas just now. The man with a six-shooter in his hip pocket is a menace to society and to happiness. Above all other laws the statute prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons should be enforced to the letter.

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The Journal sympathizes with **Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones** in the death of their **infant daughter** which occurred Monday night, and offer condolence in the words of the Savior when he said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following resolutions were adopted at the last meeting of Arlington Lodge No. 47, F. U. of A.:

Whereas, It has seemed good to the Almighty Disposer of events to remove from our midst our dearly beloved Frater, **Mrs. Julia A. Byus**; therefore be it

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of Frater Mrs. Byus with deep feelings of regret alleviated only by the confident hope that her name will be called by the Recording Angel of the Great Lodge above.

Resolved, That we tender to the sorrowing husband our earnest sympathy in the loss of a devoted wife.

Resolved, That the charter be draped with emblems of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted to the family of deceased and that they be published in the Fraternal Union and The Arlington Journal.

R. W. Culbertson, W. H. McKinley,

M. F. Walker, Committee Secretary.

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WORK COMMENCED.

Work on the improvements at the flowing well located at the intersection of Main and Center streets was commenced Tuesday afternoon, the material having arrived last Saturday. The work will be vigorously pushed until completed.

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DEATH OF JAMES SWANN.

It is the painful duty of The Journal this week to chronicle the sudden and untimely demise of **Mr. Jas. Swann**, aged 36 years, whose death occurred about midnight Monday, January 20, after an illness of only three days' duration. Last week deceased, together with a party of friends, went fox hunting and immediately upon his return home was taken with hemorrhages, from the effects of which he died at time above stated. Mr. Swann was deputy sheriff under Capt. Adam Eules and had a wide acquaintance throughout the county. He was unmarried and was a member of the Masonic order. The remains were laid to rest in the Arlington cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the funeral ceremony being conducted under the auspices of the local Masonic order and was largely attended.

To the grief-stricken relatives and friends The Journal extends heartfelt sympathy and condolence.

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WANTS TO BE SHERIFF.

Uncle Tom Maben is a Candidate Before the Primary.

The announcement of T. J. (Uncle Tom) Maben as a candidate for the office of sheriff appears in the proper column of this week's issue of The Journal. Mr. Maben has for twenty-three years been a resident of Tarrant county, and for 17 years he has lived in Fort Worth. He came from Middle Tennessee to Texas and for the first six years of his residence here he was engaged in farming. He then located in Fort Worth and worked as a grocery clerk for eight years. He

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then served three years on the police force, gaining the respect and confidence of all with whom he had dealings, officially or otherwise. Resigning from the police force he made the race for constable of Precinct No. 1 and was elected by a large majority. He was elected the second time for the same office a larger vote than the first, getting 497 votes more than both of his opponents. Mr. Maben is an old time Southerner; served with distinction in the **Confederate** army under Forrest; he was only 16 years old when he volunteered in 1892 (*sic.* 1862?), and is a member of R. E. Lee Camp, U. C. V. He is perhaps as well known to the voters of Tarrant county, and especially those of Fort Worth, as any man in the race and asks their support on his record as an official and his fitness for the position.

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The Death Angel visited the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. **Boyd** in Fort Worth last Saturday and took away from them their only child, **Frank Douglass**, aged four and a half years. The little fellow was the only grand-child of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Boyd, of this city, and his death is indeed as keenly felt by them as by the fond parents. The remains were laid tenderly to rest in the Fort Worth cemetery Sunday afternoon and the funeral was attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the family. To the grief-stricken ones The Journal extends heartfelt sympathy and offers consolation in the words of the Savior, when He said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

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(editorial page)

The Journal has received a copy of the first number of the Weekly News-Letter, published at Fort Worth. It is a newspaper "devoted to the home and fireside, farm and ranch," and is a very creditable sheet. We wish the promoters much success.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who wore a paper collar and who brought the printers a jug of cider when he came to town at the last season of the year, and who later on, about hog-killing time, brought the editor enough back-bone and tenderloin to last a week? It was this same old-fashioned man who drank sassafras tea in the spring to thin his blood and who wore suspenders which he called "galluses," knit from the wool grown on the backs of his own sheep. He was the man who owned the long-muzzle-loading rifle that had a hole bored in the stock to keep tallow in to moisten the "patches" when he got up at four o'clock to "roost" turkeys. The same old-fashioned man gathered enough hickory nuts every fall to make a wagon-load, brought them to town and exchanged them for his winter supplies. He pinned his weather prognostications to the goosebone and corn-husks, and his faith therein was generally justified. He weaned his calves and planted his potatoes according to the complexion of the moon and he remembered Peter Cartwright and most of his famous doings. He lived in a "settlement" and his girls "set up" in the kitchen with the young men who "shyed" around them. He carried his money in his weasel-skin purse and paid two dollars in advance for his county paper. He lived all over Missouri and his name was legion, but he is gone and little is now known of either himself or family.—Washington Post.

A couple of years ago a cranky sort of an old man came into this office mad as a bull hornet and "stopped his paper." We have frequently met him on the street since that time and it is very amusing to us to note the look of surprise on the old man's face that we are in existence, regardless of the fact that he had "stopped his paper." Some day, and it won't be very long, either, that poor old fellow will turn up his toes. His spiteful old heart will be still forever. Neighbors and friends will follow his lifeless clay body to the beautiful cemetery and lay him to rest among the flowers. An obituary will appear in the columns of this paper telling what a kind father, good neighbor and benevolent citizen he was—which lie the recording angel will kindly overlook for charity's sake—and in a short time he will be forgotten. As he lays out there in the cold graveyard, wrapped in the silent slumber of death, he will never know that the last kind word ever spoken of him was by the editor of this paper, which in life he "stopped."—Webber's Falls Monitor.

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PARLIAMENT OPEN. *(excerpt)*

Lawmakers of Great Britain Meet and Proceed to Business.

KING EDWARD'S SPEECH READ

**His Majesty Refers to Various Matters, as Among them Mentions
the Boer War and Canal Treaty.**

London, Jan. 17.—King Edward opened parliament Thursday with a ceremonial in all essential respects similar to that of February last. The procession of the house of lords was of the same character as that witnessed on the occasion of the opening of the first parliament of King Edward's reign, while within the upper house were seen the same historic dress and the same revival of ancient forms.

After robing, King Edward and Queen Alexandra entered the house of peers and occupied their thrones beneath a canopy, with the Prince and Princess of Wales on either side of them. The other members of the royal family were seated on the chairs at the foot of the steps leading to the throne.

The gentleman usher of the Black Rod, Gen. Sir Michael Biddulph, having summoned the speaker and the members of the house of commons, his majesty read the speech from the throne.

The speech was not an important utterance. His majesty referred in terms of gratification to the world tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales, expressed regret at the fact that the war in South Africa was not concluded, said he trusted the decision of the sugar conference would lead to the abandonment of bounties and noted the conclusion of the isthmian canal treaty.

Contrary to expectations, the king's reference to the war was just as indefinite as the statements on the subject made in the last half dozen messages from the throne.

"I regret," said he, "that the war is not yet concluded, though the course of the operations has been favorable to our arms, the area of war largely reduced, and industries are being resumed in my new colonies. In spite of the tedious character of the campaign, my soldiers throughout have displayed a cheerfulness in the endurance of the hardships incident to guerrilla warfare and humanity, even to their own detriment, in their treatment of the enemy which are deserving of the highest praise."

Then came the following important clause: "I have concluded with the president of the United States a treaty, the provision of which will facilitate the construction of an interoceanic canal, under guarantees that its neutrality will be maintained and that it will be open to the commerce and shipping of all nations."

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Five Were Killed.

Washington, Jan. 17.—**Five Indians were killed** during the recent trouble at the Tongue River agency in Montana, according to the official report received by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones from Agent Clifford. The agent recommends that fifty men from the United States Army, under command of an officer, be stationed permanently at Camp Merritt. Now there are only eleven men under command of a sergeant at Camp Merritt.

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Shot and Killed.

Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 17.—Sheriff Robinson received a message from Cryer Creek, a village fifteen miles north of this place, stating that **Andy Toles**, a negro, had been shot and killed at a point three miles northeast of there.

Henry Coleman, another negro, is charged with the crime, and soon after the shooting he took to the bottoms, gun in hand, and has not yet been captured.

A 32-caliber Winchester was used, and the bullet entered the left breast.

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TRAIN HELD UP.

Officials Assert Bandits Received Only a Package of Medicine.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 17.—The southbound train of the Kansas City Southern railroad was held up by seven men at a point between spire and Redland, I. T., seventeen and one-half miles

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southwest of this city. The train was flagged and the engineer and fireman covered with revolvers. The train porter was forced to uncouple the express car and the engineer was then ordered to run down the road a mile to a secluded spot. The local safe was rifled, but nothing was got, so the officials say, except a package of patent medicine. The messenger was unable to open the through safe, and no attempt was made to dynamite it. The robbers, after rummaging around the car, returned the messenger's revolver, which they had taken from him, and departed empty handed. The work was evidently done by yokels.

Thursday January 23, 1902 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE

Boer **Gen. Opperman** is reported to have been killed.

Gov. S. G. Griffin, a **Civil war veteran**, died at Keene, N. H.

Mrs. M. J. Gast, 85 years old, living alone at Grandview, Ia., was burned to a crisp.

Rev. P. A. Hubbard, financial secretary at the African Methodist Episcopal church, died at Washington.

In a wreck on the Mexican International railway near San Luis Petesi (?), **Engineer Dupree** was killed.

Prof. Goldsborough of Purdue (Purdue) university, Lafayette, Ind., will be the chief of the electrical exhibits at the World's fair at St. Louis.

Charles E. Netherly, a saloonist of Peru, Ind., shot and killed **Henry J. Heimij**, a cripple. Netherly fired five shots in the cripple's body.

Nellie Cornielson, 11 years old, who, at Wichita, Kan., **killed her baby sister** with a razor and charged her 5-year-old brother with the deed, has confessed.

Sister Maurice, for fifty years a member of the community of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary's of the Woods, the mother-house of the order, near Terre Haute, In., passed away.

Thursday January 23, 1902 Terrible Fight.

Hugo, I. T., Jan. 20.—**W. M. Mayes** and his son, **Will Mayes**, were killed and Mrs. A. A. Sitchler was seriously wounded near here. After an angry altercation firing began, Mayes using a 38 Winchester rifle and Sitchler a revolver. About twenty shots in all were fired.

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Interesting Happenings that Have Lately Come to Pass.

E. M. Strother was accidentally shot and killed near Lake Charles, La.

Newport Brady was shot and killed by John Leeth, his father-in-law, near Iuka.

David Middleton fell from a wagon at Gurley Ala., and sustained injuries resulting in death.

Thomas Johnson was instantly killed and John Frazier injured in a mine blast at Sprada, Ark.

Under the impression that he was being shot at, Policeman Cruize of Knoxville, Tenn., shot **Aleck** and **Lou Nelson**. Both died.

James Caldwell, a prosperous farmer of Mazzaurn township, Caldwell county, Arkansas, was shot from ambush and killed.

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Theo. Lavigne was shot and killed at Jennings, La. Camille Garry was seriously wounded by a shot fired by deceased just before the latter died.

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Murder of Grandchild Charged.

San Patricio, Tex., Jan. 18.—Telesforo Delgado, a Mexican farmer, has been arrested on a charge of killing the **child of his daughter**, and is now confined in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

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Uncle and Niece Murdered.

Marysville, Kan., Jan. 20.—**Carl E. Holt**, aged 55, and niece, **Miss Hilda Peterson**, his housekeeper, were discovered murdered at the Holt home.

They had been missing for several days and the investigating party found the old man in the kitchen with two bullet holes in his head. The woman was lying on a back porch with one bullet through her head and one through her neck. The house had been rifled.

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Death at a Dance.

Montgomery, W. Va., Jan. 20.—**William Slaughter** and **Ralph Johnson**, colored musicians, were shot and instantly killed, and **Powell Calloway**, white, mortally wounded at Morris Creek, on Saturday night. Lillian Williams used a revolver with deadly effect, each of the four bullets she fired taking effect, save one.

The scene of the tragedy was at a dance six miles south of here in the heart of the mining region.

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Denial by Kitchener.

London, Jan. 18.—A blue book issued on the subject of the **concentration camps in South Africa** contains further detailed explanations from Lord Milner, the British high commissioner, and Lord Kitchener as to the causes of the excessive death rate in the camps, with refutations of the charges of cruelty.

Lord Kitchener emphatically denies Commandant Schalkburgher's allegations of forcible removal and exposure of pregnant women.

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JUDGE KING UNEASY.

Confederate Home Superintendent Fears His Son Has Been Lost.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18.—Judge Rufus Y. King, superintendent of the State Confederate home, is very uneasy over the safety of his son, Joe S. King, who he fears was on the transport which is believed to have foundered in the Gulf of Mexico a few days ago while en route to South Africa from New Orleans with a cargo of mules.

Judge King received a letter from his son written at New Orleans on Dec. 30, in which he stated that he would sail next day for South Africa. He gave no further particulars of his proposed trip, not even giving the name of the vessel on which he was to go.

Judge King has written to the agent of the British government and to other parties in New Orleans, requesting information as to the lost vessel and whether his son was on it.

The young man was formerly employed in the state land office here and is well known in Austin. He is 19 years old.

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TEXAS IN BRIEF.

A Number of Events that Have Come to Pass the Past Few days.

In a fire at Corsicana **Mark Lane** died from smoke suffocation.

W. W. Berryhill was found dead in bed at Alvin. Heart failure.

A. P. Victor, 71 years old, a Dallas county farmer, died at Elam Station.

Rev. G. A. Russell, pastor of the Greenville Presbyterian church, is dead.

The waterworks bond issue proposition carried at Dallas by a vote of 579 to 69.

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J. M. Barrow died at Navasota from injuries sustained by being run over by a train.

J. E. Randall fell under a wagon near Memphis, Tex., and the wheels broke his neck.

Alithia, the 3-year-old daughter of Prof. H. P. Webb, died at Burkeville from burns.

Joseph W. Lomas stepped on a nail at Houston. Four days after he was taken with lockjaw and death ensued.

Thomas Angel, a farmer, was shot and killed six miles north of Centerville. A young man named Neil surrendered.

An agent of the Children's Aid society of New York found homes for thirteen orphan boys at Howe and Seventeen at Plano.

Clint Flournow, a well known farmer of the Ranger section, suicided by shooting. Grief over the death of his wife some months ago is the supposed cause. He left several small children.

At Sterling City, **the 7-year-old son of S. O. Smith** was burned to death.

The barn of Ed Klutz of Blackland, six miles south of Royce City, burned. It was accidentally set on fire by children and **one little girl was cremated**.

Thursday January 23, 1902

Shot Through the Heart.

Texarkana, Tex., Jan. 20.—A robber, afterward identified as **Louis Strable** entered the saloon of Stephen Rafaelli to rob the proprietor. Mr. Rafaelli was alone at the time, talking to some one over the telephone, and was not aware of the presence of the robber until the latter thrust a pistol in his face and said: "Give me your money, or I'll kill you." The merry Italian, instead of complying with the command, let drop the telephone receiver and sprang upon his assailant at the same time shouting and yelling with all his might. The watchman at the lumber yard across the street came running, whereupon the robber broke loose from Rafaelli and hurried out of the saloon, firing at the approaching watchman as he passed. The bullet just grazed the watchman's head above the ear. The watchman was shot at again, and returned the fire, hitting the man in the heart.

Thursday February 6, 1902

MRS. WEBB DITTO DEAD.

Mrs. Lizzie Ditto, beloved wife of Mr. Webb Ditto, aged 32 years died at the family residence in the western part of the city Monday morning, February 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock, death resulting from an attack of pneumonia. Deceased was born in Missouri, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pummill, who reside a mile and half southwest of Arlington. Four children, two boys and two girls survive her. The funeral occurred Tuesday morning, the remains being interred in the Arlington cemetery, a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends witnessing the last sad rites. Mrs. Ditto was a devoted wife, a fond mother and a kind neighbor, and her death is keenly felt by all who knew her. To the grief-burdened husband and motherless children The Journal extends heartfelt sympathy and condolence.

Thursday February 6, 1902

DIED.

Mrs. Azaro Boles, died at the family home near Sublett last Wednesday night, death resulting from pneumonia. The remains were interred in the Rehobath graveyard at 10 o'clock Friday morning and the funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. Besides a husband, six children survive her, to whom we extend heartfelt sympathy.

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Thursday February 6, 1902 CARD OF THANKS

I desire to extend my heartfelt thanks and gratitude to my friends and neighbors for their kind acts and cheering words of sympathy tendered me during the illness and death of my wife. Sincerely, Webb **Ditto**.

Thursday February 6, 1902 (editorial page)

Arlington needs a laundry.

Arlington needs an ice factory.

Arlington needs a first-class brick hotel.

Arlington needs an electric light plant.

Arlington needs a system of waterworks.

Arlington needs an organized fire department.

Thursday February 6, 1902 TEXANETTES.

Mrs. Richter, 86 years old, a pioneer of southwest Texas, died at Seco.

Orlando M. Doty, a prominent Houston merchant, dropped dead while waiting for a street car.

D. P. Beech killed near Elam, Dallas county, one of the largest catamounts ever seen in that county.

The Texas Baseball league consists of Dallas, Fort Worth, Sherman-Denison, Corsicana, Waco and Paris.

Mrs. Horace Rarnell died at Carthage. **Her husband died just two weeks before.** The same disease caused both deaths.

Charles B. Hunt, 84 years old, the oldest Mason in Bonham, passed away at that city. He had resided at Bonham fifteen years.

James E. Hawkins, a Confederate veteran, and a member of a prominent Hopkins county family, died at Eagletown, I. T., while there on a visit.

Mrs. R. F. Butler, wife of the well known writer on stock, poultry and agricultural subjects, died at her home three miles west of Waxahachie from the effects of a stroke of paralysis.

Grafton Williams, aged 100 years, passed away four miles west of McKinney. He was one of the earliest settlers of Texas having emigrated from Van Buren, Ark., to the present Red River county, Texas.

As the result of a row among negroes at Sabine, **J. W. Baker** was killed and John Allen, a longshoreman, and Lizzie Martin, at whose home the tragedy is alleged to have taken place, were arrested and at once taken to Beaumont.

Thursday February 6, 1902 Clay Convicted.

Gilmer, Tex., Jan. 31.—The jury of the T. J. Clay case, which has been in trial since Jan. 20, brought in a verdict giving him twenty-one years in the penitentiary.

T. L. Clay was charged with the murder of **Will Griffin** at Tyler about the last of last June. The particulars of the killing appeared in The News at the time it occurred. Griffin was a bill collector for Meyers & Smith, merchants of Tyler, and presented a bill to Clay for collection. A

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dispute arose and a fist fight occurred. They were separated and in a few moments met again armed, and pistols were drawn, Clay shooting Griffin down, killing him instantly;

Thursday February 6, 1902 Fatally Burned.

Marlin, Tex., Jan. 31.—**Mrs. I. Wilking** of Burton, Washington county, was burned to death at home of her sister, Mrs. H. Nienanst, two miles northeast of Marlin, Thursday morning. In striking a match to light a lamp she dropped it to the floor. She attempted to extinguish it by pressing her foot upon it. Her skirts were ignited and she ran into the breeze and was soon enveloped in flames. Her husband and brother-in-law were badly burned.

Thursday February 6, 1902 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Over 200 soldiers were frozen to death in Japan.

(paper torn) Ia., **Mrs. Hugo Thode** *(unreadable)* insane and hanged *(herself?)*

(paper torn) **G. Lingo**, a prominent *(unreadable)* river steamboatman, died *(paper torn)*.

Thomas Ansbrook, 89 years old, *(died)* at Clay City, Ill. He resided there since 1830.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker, 110 years old, died at Monmouth, Ill. She saw five generations.

While eating a ham sandwich in a Philadelphia restaurant, **James Creiger** choked to death.

Capt. Prosper Gillette, a prominent Missourian, died at Hannibal. He was a resident of that city half a century.

In an accident at the plant of the Illinois Steel company at Chicago **one man was killed** and four others badly injured.

Luke Connelly, an ice cutter, while getting water for his team at Dubuque, Ia., cut a hole in the ice. He slipped and fell in the water and was carried under the ice. His body was recovered some time afterward.

In a deed conveying to the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., land for a park, a proviso has been inserted **prohibiting automobiles and other horseless vehicles from entering**. Gen. William J. Palmer is the donor.

Georgiana and Richard Smith, 14 and 11 years of age, sister and brother, and **Joseph Calvin**, a man who worked for the father of the children, broke through the ice while skating near Alki, Wash., and were drowned.

Thursday February 6, 1902 Had to be Chopped Out.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 3.—A Choctaw living near *(unreadable)* I. T., returned from Paris under the influence of liquor. When he left the train he fell in a ditch and lay in the snow and sleet all night. When found he had to be chopped out of the ice. He was treated to a cold water bath and rubbed, which had the effect of reviving him. He will recover, but will lose his toes and hands.

Thursday February 6, 1902 THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Matters of Major and Minor Importance Just Come to Pass.

Owensboro, Ky., had a \$150,000 fire.

A business block burned at Norfolk, Va., entailing a loss of about \$300,000.

City hotel of Memphis was destroyed by fire. Two men were badly burned, but escaped.

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Thomas Tucker, a colored boy, cut the throat of **Mary Beall**, a white woman, at Parkersburg, W. Va., and then cut his own throat.

George Rakes, a turfman of Huntington, W. Va., **fatally assaulted his wife** with an ax, carving her head and face into an unrecognizable mass.

Col. F. A. Tyler, formerly part owner and manager of the Ledger and Appeal, the two Memphis papers, died at Holly Springs, Miss. Interment was had at Memphis.

In a head end collision between two freight trains on the Southern railway at Anniston, Ala., **John Rodgers**, a brakeman, was killed and both engineers, both firemen and a brakeman injured.

Thursday February 6, 1902 Fugitives Caught.

Edward Biddle in jail, dying, John Biddle, riddled with bullets and buckshot and in a precarious condition, and Mrs. Peter K. Soffel lying in the hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the breast, is the sequel of the sensational escape of the Biddles from the penitentiary, aided by Mrs. Soffel, wife of the jail warden, on Thursday morning. They were caught in Butler county after a fight.

Thursday February 6, 1902 MORRIS HANGED.

He Went to Eternity Declaring He Was an Innocent Man.

Corsicana, Tex., Feb 1.—**Tom Morris** was hanged here Friday at 1 o'clock for the murder of **William G. Broome** near this city Jan. 1, 1900. The last words which Morris uttered as he stood on the trap with the black cap over his head were: "I am hanged today for another man's crime." Previously, before the black cap was adjusted, when asked if he had any statement to make, Morris said:

"Without fear of God or man, I declare I am innocent of this crime. I do not think I had a fair trial and I die for the crime of another."

He then requested Rev. Jeff D. Ray to lead in prayer and the minister prayed earnestly for four minutes, after which he asked Morris if he was innocent.

Morris stated that he was, and knew nothing of the murder, but suspected three parties, whose names he gave, and stated the motives they could have for doing it.

He then stood motionless for a second and said: "Mr. Robinson, I am ready."

Sheriff Robinson, after pinioning Morris' arms and legs and adjusting the black cap, told Morris to nod when he was ready. Scarcely had the sheriff's hand reached the lever when Morris gave the signal and instantly his body dropped through the opening in the scaffold. His feet barely touched the floor, but his neck was broken and in twelve minutes he was pronounced dead by attending physicians.

The crime for which Morris was executed was the murder of William G. Broome, near this city, Jan. 1, 1900. He and Broome boarded at the same place. One morning he and Broome left in Broome's wagon to go fishing, saying they would be back in two or three days. A few days later Morris returned alone, saying that Broome had decided not to return and had sent him back to pay his debts. A short time afterward Broome's body weighted with a sack of rivets was found in a pond near town. A wound on the back of the head indicated that he had been struck with an ax. The evidence against Morris was wholly circumstantial, but no link in the chain was missing.

Thursday February 6, 1902 TEXAS COMPRESSED.

Some Pertinent Paragraphs Pertaining to the Commonwealth.

McKinney will have free mail delivery.

Jake Nelson, a stone cutter, fell down a stairway at Ballinger and broke his neck.

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The Interurban railway between Sherman and Denison forbids its employes using tobacco while on duty.

Three rural mail delivery routes have been established out of Georgetown, and others are being examined.

The **10-year-old son of Jesse Hill** of Iredell sustained fatal injuries by a rock falling on him. Death resulted next day.

The clothes of a **6-year-old Mexican girl** at Laredo caught fire, and the little one was burned so horribly that death soon ensued.

Hop Hopkins, colored, who, in one case at Gonzales, was given fifteen years for criminal assault, on a similar charge, got the death penalty.

McLennan county has four free rural mail delivery routes out of Waco.

A negro named Seth Graves was arrested at Houston. The arrest was made in connection with the death of the lad, **Tony Witt**, whose body was found near that city some days ago.

Thursday February 6, 1902 Awful Disaster.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3.—Telegrams received here announce a terrible disaster at the **Hondo coal mines**, ninety miles south of here, in Mexico, caused by a dust explosion in mine No. (*unreadable*). There were 160 miners in the mines at the time. **Seventy-six bodies** had been taken out at last accounts.

Thursday February 6, 1902 Wrong corpse.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 3.—It was known Saturday that a grave mistake had been made at an inquest. A negro was found dead in a field near Spring Branch. The body was identified by a negro wagoner as Prince Adams, and brought to town. Here it was identified by his daughter, a negro woman, and taken to her home. Everything was ready for the funeral, when unannounced, and without ceremony, into the mourning room walked Prince Adams, inquiring who was dead. It caused considerable excitement for a minute or two. The dead body was then removed to the undertaker's and later identified as **Henry Curtis**.

Thursday February 6, 1902 MISS ELIZABETH HIDE.

Miss Elizabeth Hide died last Friday, January 31. Deceased, who was unmarried, was born in Bedford county, Tennessee, in 1837. She joined the Christian church in 1872 and had lived a true Christian life ever since. She was the last of a family of eight members and had been sick about four months. Before the end came she talked of the haven of rest and sang a song of farewell to her loved ones, and prayed that they might meet her in heaven.

Thursday February 6, 1902 AVERTED A TRAGEDY.

The Nerve Displayed by Daniel O'Connell at a Critical Moment.

Daniel O'Connell, the famous Irish agitator, had a contempt for physical danger. On a certain occasion a meeting had been convened, and large crowd assembled in a room on the first floor of a building in a small city in Ireland.

O'Connell was about to address the people when a gentleman, pale with fear, made his way to the platform and hoarsely whispered:

"Liberator, the floor is giving way! The beams that shore it up are cracking, and we shall fall through in a few minutes."

"Keep silent," said O'Connell. Then, raising his voice he addressed the assembly:

"I find that the room is too small to contain the number who desire to come in, so we must leave it and hold the meeting outside the building."

At this a few rose and went out, but the majority retained their seats. Then O'Connell said

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"I will tell you the truth. You are Irishmen, therefore brave men. The floor is giving way, and we must leave this room at once. If there is a panic and a rush to the door, we shall all be precipitated into the room below, but if you obey my orders we shall be saved. Let the 12 men nearest the door go quietly out, then the next 12, and so on till all have gone. I shall be the last to leave."

His instructions were obeyed to the letter, and he waited, patient and calm, till all had gone out in safety. Then he walked quietly across the sundering, cracking floor, reaching the door just as the shattered beams gave way. And thus, by the force of his strong will, a terrible accident was averted.—Exchange.

Thursday February 13, 1902

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

In a fire at Eldorado, Ill., thirty-eight mules and ten horses burned.

Robert Heydon, 80 years old, was frozen to death near Washington, Ind.

A German lieutenant fell out of a balloon near Potsdam, German, and was killed.

Two ships were wrecked off the coast of Ireland and **twelve men perished**.

Marconi has recovered from his illness and will soon resume his wireless telegraphy experiments.

Earl of Munster, a British nobleman, was accidentally killed in the Lako mines in South Africa.

While playing around a fireplace near Ava, Mo., the **2-year-old son of T. B. Dobbs** caught fire and burned to death.

William Radam, the patent medicine manufacturer, died after an hour's illness at New York. He was well known in Texas.

At Havana, Ill., **Mrs. Fanny McCool** slightly wounded her daughter, Edna, and Alonzo Lewis. She then killed herself.

Laura Owen, 17 years old, a feeble-minded woman, wandered from her home at Shoals, Ind., and was frozen to death.

There will be no more bull fighting at Puebla, Mex., on account of its being barbarous and tending to demoralize the lower classes.

Relatives of the late **James Lee**, who recently died near Marshall, Mich., it is said, have found \$6000 in gold buried in a tin can in the cellar (*unreadable*) residence.

Policeman Mark Allen was shot and killed at Chester, Pa., by Albert West, a negro, whom the officer had arrested on the street for having a quarrel with a colored woman.

By a rear-end collision on the Illinois Central railway at Apple River, Ill., **M. C. Lawen, H. P. Pancake, Chris Ferndon** and **C. R. Blunt**, stockman, were killed, and six other parties seriously injured. No trainmen were hurt.

Thursday February 13, 1902

Children Suffocated.

New York, Feb. 10.—**Jennie and Elsie Berlinger**, 8 and 6 years, respectively, the children of Dr. R. Belinger, were suffocated and died while a fire was in progress in their father's

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residence. After the fire was extinguished the bodies of the children were found lying near the door of their room on the second floor.

Thursday February 13, 1902

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.

Somerset, Ky., had a \$30,000 fire.

A dwelling at Paw Paw, Va., burned and a **family of four perished.**

The court house at Rolling Fork, Sharkey county, Mississippi, burned.

The **2-year-old child of Mrs. M. E. Casse** was burned to death at Natchez, Miss.

J. M. Crutchfield, a pioneer of Grant county, Arkansas, is dead. He was 80 years old.

Richard Wilson was frozen to death near Aberdeen, Miss. His body was found in a ditch.

James W. Tufts, the millionaire soda fountain manufacturer, died suddenly at Pinehurst, N. C.

Armstrong Hensley was hanged at Erin, Tenn., for assault and **murder of his 6-year-old stepdaughter.**

R. B. Blankenship, a wealthy merchant of Del Orme, Va., shot and killed **Robert Browning**, a timber dealer.

Tom Brown, colored, accused of assaulting Miss Emma Powell, 16 years old, **was lynched by a mob at Nicholasville, Ky.**

Cocke and Lauderdale were convicted at Greenville, Miss., of the murder of **William Wray** on a Valley passenger train, and given the death penalty.

Rev. F. L. Kregal, an aged Baptist clergyman, was run over by a switch engine at Fort Smith, Ark., and both legs and arms cut off. He died in an hour.

P. F. Parker, a railroad flagman, was found at Memphis, Tenn., leaning against a stove burned almost to death. It is supposed that he suffered a paralytic stroke.

In a fight between two white men at Jones, La., a bullet from the pistol of one hit **a negro** with fatal results. The white man shot at **returned the fire killing his opponent.'**

At Chattanooga, Tenn., **Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchcock** was found dead in bed. That afternoon her daughter, **Mrs. Mary Milton**, dropped dead. Both were widows, and lived together.

Thursday February 13, 1902

ELEVEN LIVES LOST.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.--A Sunday morning fire which destroyed the Empire hotel, a large three-story lodginghouse at 2700 and 2702 Olive street, occupied by men exclusively, caused **the death of ten men and one woman** and dangerously injured eight people. Ten or more who had narrow escapes from death in the fire were more or less injured by being frostbitten. It is estimated that there were between 35 and 40 persons in the building.

Thursday February 13, 1902

Wind Shifted.

Elberton, Ga., Feb. 10.—Fire here destroyed nearly all of the business section of this place, doing damage which is estimated at \$100,000.

The city has no fire protection and the bucket brigades formed by the citizens were of no avail in a temperature of 20 degrees and a high wind. The fire at one time threatened the entire city

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and Atlanta was called on, but, before the special train could be gotten ready the shifting of wind saved the town.

Thursday February 13, 1902

MANY A MILLION.

The Fire Fiend Much in Evidence on the Sabbath Day.

PATERSON, N. J., LEADS ALL.

Business Section of that City Devastated.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 10.—A great fire swept through Paterson Sunday, and in its desolate wake are the embers and ashes of property valued in preliminary estimate at \$10,000,000.

It burned its way through the business section of the city and claimed as its own a majority of the finer structures devoted to commercial, civic, educational and religious use, as well as scores of houses. There was but small tribute of life and injury to the conflagration, but hundreds were left homeless and thousands without employment.

A relief movement for the care of those unsheltered and unprovided for has already been organized and Mayor John Hinchcliffe said Sunday that Paterson would be able to care for her own without appealing to the charity of other communities and states. The great manufacturing plants of the place are safe and the community, temporarily dazed by the calamity, has already commenced the work of reorganization and restoration.

The fire came at past midnight and was only checked after a desperate fight that lasted until late in afternoon. Every city and town within reach of Paterson sent firemen and apparatus to the relief of the threatened city, and it took the united efforts of them all to win the battle.

A northerly gale gave the conflagration its impetus and carried its burning brands to kindle the blaze afresh at other points. The firemen made stand after stand before the wall of fire, but were repeatedly driven back, and when victory finally came to them they were grimed and exhausted.

Thursday February 13, 1902

A. H. Sherley, a Grayson county pioneer, died near Pottsboro.

Thursday February 13, 1902

Two Children Burned.

Ratcliffe, Tex., Feb. 8.—The **little daughter of T. J. Miskell** was badly burned about the face. She was standing around a camp fire when her dress caught. Her mother was there but before the flames could be subdued she was fatally burned. She died.

Hillsboro, Tex., Feb. 8.—News reached here of the death of **Nora Easter**, daughter of Mat Easter, who lives thirteen miles northeast of town. She was burned to death.

Thursday February 13, 1902

Duel to the Death.

Shreveport, La., Feb. 8.—Word comes from Dossier parish that at a plantation eighteen miles below Shreveport, two negroes named **Duke Boynton** and **Jim Heath** quarreled over the affairs of a negress. They agreed to fight it out, retired to the district levee, counted off the distance, drew their pistols and had a duel without seconds or surgeons. When the smoke cleared away both men were dead.

Thursday February 13, 1902

TEXANETTES.

The youngest child of W. F. Hart of Crowell was badly burned.

John Rimmel, a tailor, hanged himself in his room at Palestine.

Lorenzo Garcia, 8 years old, was crushed to death by a wagon at El Paso.

While digging a well near Tyler, **Geo. Harris** was killed by the earth caving in on him.

Joe Hodanek was killed near Flatonia. Frank Hrvoda stated he had done the deed.

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Miss Zimeru Kittle committed suicide at Mullen by blowing her brains out with a pistol.

Miss Martha Garner was burned to death at her home, one mile north of Blossom, Lamar county.

Will West, charged with killing **John Bibbes** near Celina, Collin county, was placed under \$1000 bond, which he gave.

W. H. Wilson of Forestburg near St. Jo, Montague county, was found in his barn dead a few days ago with the veins of his arm opened and his throat cut. He was a prosperous merchant. The motive for the deed has not been learned.

Thursday February 13, 1902 *(editorial page)*

For some reason unknown to us the Dallas News has cut The Journal off of its exchange list. As far as we really care to get the News (however, we'll miss (?) reading Aunt Lucindy's rot) its publishers can take it and—run with it. We get the news served in much better shape in the Fort Worth Register every morning and find much comfort in this fact.

Thursday February 13, 1902 **British Casualties.**

London, Feb. 7.—The war office publishes a summary of the British losses in South Africa. Up to Jan. 31 the total reduction of the forces, from death or permanent disability, was 25,305 men.

The total casualties, including surviving wounded, was 5240 officers and 100,701 men.

Thursday February 13, 1902 **Sentenced to Death.**

Constantinople, Feb. 7.—The sultan's brother-in-law, **Damad Mahmud Pasha, has been sentenced to death.** Mahmud has long been prominent in the Young Turk movement and was recently expelled from Greece at the behest of the sultan. Mahmud went to Rome, and the sultan requested his expulsion from Italy. It was refused, but Mahmud proceeded to Paris, where he remains in safety. He will probably remain there.

Thursday February 13, 1902 **An Official Assassinated.**

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 7.—**M. Kamtcheff**, minister of public instruction, was assassinated in his study by a Macedonian, who pretended that he (*unreadable*)... **The assassin suicided.**

M. Kamtcheff's assassin, who had been a student at the University of Sofia, was appointed to a professorship in a provincial town. Disappointed at not being assigned to a position at the capital, he had threatened to murder.

Thursday February 13, 1902 **Tennessee Lynching.**

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 7.—**Euless Whitaker**, colored, charged with the murder of **John Doster** several weeks ago, was taken from jail at Lynchburg Wednesday night and **hanged by a mob.**

Whitaker's case was called in court Wednesday and continued. At a late hour the mob appeared, and securing possession of the negro hurried him to the courthouse, where a rope was placed around his neck and he was swung off.

Thursday February 13, 1902 **Sat on a turtle.**

Orange, Tex., Feb. 6.—A heavy shipment of wild game, fish, etc. was sent to New Orleans by express. In the lot were several barrels of live turtles. Dennis Kitchings, the driver of the express wagon, loaded them on, then climbed up and sat down on the top of a canvas-covered barrel. As he reached for the lines he gave a scream and yelled out: 'He's got me!' It required three men to amputate the head of the big turtle so as to free the man.

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Thursday February 13, 1902

CAPT. MAAS DEAD.

A Well Known Texas Hotel Man Passes Away at Dallas.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 6.—**Capt. Louis Maas**, proprietor of the Windsor hotel and one of the best-known men in north Texas, is dead at his home in this city. He was sick three months.

Capt. Maas was born in Mannheim, German, on Jan. 19, 54 years ago, and landed in New York about the time of the famous draft riots which occurred during the Civil war. Soon after **he enlisted in the Federal army** and fought valiantly on that side until the end of the struggle. After the war he joined the regular army of the United States and was detailed for duty in the western department. He saw much service in California, Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas as a scout, and became captain in the Sixth Infantry.

About thirty years ago he came to Texas and engaged in business at Austin. At that place in 1868 he married a Miss Klugey. He was a resident of Austin for many years and then came to Dallas. His stay here at that time was brief, however, for he moved to Fort Worth and from there followed the Texas and Pacific to Weatherford. Returning, he established himself at Fort Worth. Here he began his long career as a hotel man by taking charge of the old Pickwick hotel during the days of the cattle boom. At that place also he organized the uniform rank Knights of Pythias and was captain of the local organization for many years. On Jan. 1, 1896, he came to Dallas and opened the Windsor hotel, which he ran until the day of his death.

Capt. Maas was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and has attended almost every national encampment of the army since his name first appeared on the muster rolls.

Thursday February 27, 1902

MANGLED UNDER THE CARS.

A young man giving the name as Napoleon Daniels and his home in Massachusetts, was badly mangled, the result of falling partially under a moving freight train near this place last Sunday night. His left leg was frightfully crushed and his back badly injured. He had been put off the train and in attempting to reboard it was thrown partially under the wheels. He said he caught the guards of the front end of the caboose but as the train was moving at a rapid rate he was unable to pull himself up on the steps, and in consequence his legs were dangling, apart of the time under the wheels of the car. He held to the railing, however, until his strength gave out when he fell violently into a cattle-guard. He does not know whether his leg was injured from this fall or whether it was caught by the car wheel.

Dr. J. D. Collins dressed his wound and he was taken to the hospital at Fort Worth Monday.

Thursday February 27, 1902

TRIP TO HANDLEY.

The first trip over the interurban line of the Northern Texas Traction company was made Sunday morning from Fort Worth to Handley and return. The time was remarkable both ways. Going the car reached Handley just thirteen minutes from the time it left this city. Returning the trip was made in sixteen minutes, taking a little longer on account of a brisk wind blowing against the car.

The trip was a very satisfactory one to those who were the invited guests of the traction company. The roadbed is in almost perfect condition despite the fact that it has never been used, while the track is as level as a floor.

The distance to Handley is six miles. No stops were made during the runs either way. The outward trip was made at the rate of 28 miles per hour.

The interurban line is being completed as fast as possible as it is the desire of the company to have it ready for active operation by the time the national reunion of Confederate Veterans is held in Dallas in April. There is every likelihood that the line will be finished in time for the occasion, unless there is unforeseen delay in the receipt of the cars, and this is not now apprehended.

The massive machinery is being placed in the power house at Handley and the line is virtually finished through to a connection with the Oak Cliff road.—Fort Worth Register.

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Thursday February 27, 1902 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Field Marshal Chamberlain died at London.

Yang Yu, Chinese minister to Russia, died.

Postmaster Partridge of Kenesaw, Neb., committed suicide.

During a fire at Carl Junction, Mo., **one man was fatally injured.**

Eric Richardson, one of the wealthiest men of Sioux City, Ia., died.

Lieut. C. M. Furey of the Second infantry suicided at Columbus, O.

John Hempfling, Sr., a **Mexican war veteran**, died at Waterloo, Ill.

Frank B. Brookman, a prominent Chicago manufacturer, is dead.

By a head-end collision near Gifford, Ia., **four trainmen were killed.**

Rev. N. H. Phillips, a pioneer Methodist clergyman, passed away at Muncie, Ind.

Two rival saloon men fought with pistols at St. Joseph, Mo. **One was fatally wounded.**

Charles L. Tiffany, senior member of the New York Jewelry firm of Tiffany & Co., died at New York. He was 90 years old.

Harry J. Wilson and **Fred Duell**, structural iron workers, fell fourteen stories from a building at Cleveland, O., and of course were killed.

Robert Fuller, a farmer, was fatally shot near Connellsville, Pa., and Albert Stuart seriously wounded, by Robert Moreland. The trouble originated at a dance, several parties being implicated in the affair.

Brig. Gen. William H. Copper, commander of the Second brigade, National Guard of New Jersey, died of apoplexy at his offices in Camden. He was born in Bristol, Pa., in 1844, and was **a veteran of the Civil war.**

Thursday February 27, 1902

EIGHTEEN LIVES LOST.

A Panic, Caused by a Fire in a Hotel, is Attended With Fatalities.

New York, Feb. 24.—A fire Saturday morning about 1 o'clock consumed the armory of the Seventy-first regiment, which, with its equipments, cost over \$150,000.

The flames communicated to the Park Avenue hotel, which was damaged considerably. There were about 500 persons in the hotel. **Eighteen lost their lives** either by jumping or were suffocated and burned to death. Fifty were injured. **Mrs. Charlotte Bennett** of Alabama, jumped from the fifth story. The firemen tried to catch her, but her injuries were fatal. **Her husband was burned to death.** **Ex-Congressman Robbins** of Alabama, also perished. **Col. Charles Bardette** of Connecticut fell six stories and his skull was crushed. Father Smith rescued Bishop Ludden and several priests.

Thursday February 27, 1902

Miss Stone Released.

Constantinople, Feb. 24.—Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, who with Mme. Tallka was captured by brigands in the district of Salonika Sept. 8 last, has been released and arrived at Strumitza, Macedonia, Sunday. Nobody was at Strumitza to meet Miss Stone, as the brigands had given no indication where they proposed to release the prisoners. Mme. Tallka and her baby were also released at the same time.

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Thursday February 27, 1902

Fight With Outlaws.

(unreadable).. Ok., Feb. 24.—A fight occurred between Oklahoma officers and the band of outlaws who killed **Sheriffs Smith and Beck** at Anadarko a month ago. As a result one of the outlaws, **Walter Swofford**, is dead and Deputy Sheriff W. A. Jones of Asher, Ok., is seriously wounded. The fight occurred near Wewoka, I. T.

Thursday February 27, 1902

Slew Her Husband.

Kickapoo, Ill., Feb. 24.—A **Mrs. Jenkins**, becoming suddenly insane on Sunday at her home here, secured an ax and **brained her husband** who was asleep on the bed, after which she seized a pistol and **blew her own brains out**. The woman had been acting queerly of late and is supposed to have become suddenly deranged. Three small children witnessed the tragedy but of course could do nothing to prevent it.

Thursday February 27, 1902

Snake Indians Danced.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 24.—A band of Crazy Snake Indians invaded Oklahoma Friday night and were dancing near Keokuk Falls in Pottawatomie county. They were apprehended by Sheriff Sidney Schram and a posse, who, after a fight of several minutes, succeeded in dispersing the band and capturing two, who were placed in jail at Tecumseh. That the United States will have trouble with this tribe is the opinion of the sheriff.

Thursday February 27, 1902

SENATORS' SET TO. (excerpt)

Tillman and McLaurin of the State of South Carolina

ENGAGE IN EXCITING ENCOUNTER

On the Floor of the Upper House During a Debate and Blows Are Exchanged by the Belligerents.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Washington's birthday was signalized in the United States senate by a fist fight and was the occasion of one of the most sensational scenes ever enacted in the senate chamber. The two senators from South Carolina were the active participants in the fray.

Thursday February 27, 1902

TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interesting Items.

Mrs. A. A. Walker, 71 years of age, a Paris pioneer, is dead.

Three rural mail delivery routes will soon be established out of Denison.

The **1-year-old child of Jasper Edwards** was burned to death at Georgetown.

William Rae, a seaman on the steamer Oriel, died just before that vessel reached Galveston. He was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland.

While hunting in Grimes county, **Charles Gillett** was shot and killed by his cousin, Fred Gillett. Both are colored. It was an accident.

J. J. Miller, a prominent businessman of Dallas, and one of the organizers of Camp Sterling Price, died in this city after a brief illness.

Ex-sheriff Scott of Grimes county was arrested at El Paso on caplases(?) from Grimes county, charged with murder and complicity to murder.

Thursday February 27, 1902

Cook Killed.

City of Mexico, Feb. 22.—The baggage and dining car of the Pennsylvania excursion train were derailed seventy miles north of this city and the **second cook, a colored man, killed**. Two others of the kitchen crew were badly scalded and several slightly injured. The cause of

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the accident was seven ties burned, allowing the rails to spread. The cars occupied by the excursionists did not leave the track. One of the passengers was slightly injured.

Thursday February 27, 1902

Mrs. Belle McDonald was burned to death near Tigertown, Lamar county.

Thursday February 27, 1902

PURELY PERSONAL

W. M. Dugan, cashier of the citizens national bank, was called to Austin last week to attend the deathbed of a relative.

Word was received in the city last Sunday of the death at New Orleans of **Mr. McDonald**, whom it will be remembered came to Arlington about six weeks ago to take charge of the dry goods department of the Rogers-McKnight store.

Thursday March 6, 1902

Four Lives Lost.

Griffin, Ga., March 1.—A southbound passenger train on the Columbus branch of the Southern railway went through a trestle into a creek near Zelella, Ga. **Four lives were lost.**

The structure had been weakened by the heavy rains and three bents in the bridge gave way. The first-class coach was the only car of the train that did not go into the washout.

Thursday March 6, 1902

Damage Enormous.

Atlanta, Ga., March 1.—Not in many (*unreadable*)... experienced damage so widespread by a storm as that which on Thursday spread over a section of country embracing Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. As far as known, **several lives were lost** and several persons injured. The damage is enormous, the railroads being particularly heavy sufferers.

Thursday March 6, 1902

Grief over death of his mother caused 14-year-old **Charlie Anderson** of Chicago to suicide.

Thursday March 6, 1902

Baby Burned to Death.

Wills Point, Tex., March 1. The 15 (*unreadable*)... Mrs. R. L. Fry, living in the Aple (?) Springs community, Kaufman county, was **burned to death**. **Mr. and Mrs. Fry** were in the garden, having left the little fellow in the house with another child, and while they were out the children began throwing paper in the fire, from which it is supposed the clothing of the child caught. Nearly all the clothing was burned off the body.

Thursday March 6, 1902

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

A tree he was chopping fell on **Robert Holman** of Iuka, Ill., killing him.

Dr. William A. Madison, a well known Missouri physician, died at Farmington.

Mrs. Deborah Baldwin, 97 years old, died at Logansport, Ind. Her father was a Revolutionary war soldier.

Bud Baruth, son of a wealthy farmer, Gerida Springs, Kan., accidentally shot himself and died in a few hours.

Miss Lena Eliason of Harrison county, Indiana, died. Her death is ascribed to the excessive use of cloves.

Mrs. Louise de Champ, the first white child born in Wisconsin, died at Prairie du Chien. She was 104 years old.

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Rev. L. W. Whipple, a Baptist clergyman for thirty-three years, and a **Mexican war veteran**, died at Sedalia, Mo.

While attending services at St. John's Roman Catholic church at Arcola, Ill., **Mrs. John Healy** dropped dead.

Near Bowling Green, Mo., **Tony Stack** was killed and Julius Feldman and Joseph Benton maimed by a bursting circular saw.

Miss Eva Wiseman was shot and killed by her sweetheart, **Fletcher Bennett**, near Camargo, Ill. Bennett then shot himself and died.

William Mulliken, a wealthy farmer was assassinated by an unknown person at his home, six miles north of Keokuk, Ia.

While returning from church at Carrier Mills, Ill., Bert Taborn and Bob Reynolds, both colored, had a fight. **Reynolds was killed.**

The Southwestern Passenger association, including all railroad lines south of the Ohio and Patomac rivers and east of the Mississippi, has announced a 1-cent rate per mile and return to the Confederate reunion at Dallas.

Successful attempts have been made by the St. Paul and the Burlington railways in **telephoning from trains**, and it is understood that both roads are contemplating the use of the telephone in this way in a short time.

Thursday March 6, 1902 Relief for the Cherokees.

Muskogee, I. T., March 3.—United States Indian Agent Shoenfeldt received a telegram from Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones at Washington authorizing the use of tax collected in the Cherokee nation on hay and merchandise for the relief of the destitute and starving full-blood Cherokee Indians. Last year's drouth ruined the Cherokees' crops and left the Indians without food or even clothing and **many are actually starving.**

Thursday March 6, 1902 SLAIN IN A SALOON.

A Paris Physician Sustains Injuries Soon Causing His Death.

Paris, Tex., March 1.—Shortly after 8 o'clock Friday morning **Dr. Ben F. McChristian**, a well known physician, was shot and mortally wounded in the rear part of the Pullman bar, at the southeast corner of the square. A double-barreled shotgun was the weapon used, and two shots were fired. The first missed the mark, the charge striking the beer chest and side wall of the saloon. The deceased, after the first shot, started to run out at the side door opening on Clarksville street, when a second shot was fired, the charge taking effect in his right side and breast. After receiving the wound the deceased staggered out of the door and fell in a stairway. He was conveyed to his office, over Barry & Co.'s drug store, where he expired in a few minutes.

The gun with which the tragedy was enacted was loaded with duckshot, and had been rented from a hardware dealer a few doors above the saloon about thirty minutes before the shooting.

A. W. McComas, painter and carpenter, was placed under arrest on the scene by Officers Terry and Minton immediately after the shooting, and was turned over to the county authorities.

Thursday March 6, 1902 JOURNAL OFFICE MOVED.

The Journal office has been moved to the Fort brick on Center street—opposite the T. & P. depot, where the general public is invited to call and see us. It may not be amiss to state further that we are now better prepared than ever to do printing—are prepared to print anything from a visiting card to a newspaper, and do it right. When in need of any

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kind of printing call and let us figure on it. Our prices can't be duplicated in any of the cities.

The ladies especially, are respectfully invited to visit our office in its new location.

Thursday March 6, 1902

SINGERS HURT.

Members of Florodora Opera Company Injured in a Railway Collision.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 28.—A special train carrying the "Florodora" theater company from Norfolk, Va., to Wilmington, Del., on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad, was wrecked at Eastville, Va., and several members of the company were seriously injured.

A heavy fog prevented the engineer from observing a freight train ahead and a rear-end collision occurred. The engine, baggage car and two forward cars of the special train were completely wrecked.

W. L. Carleton of the "Florodora" company sustained serious injuries. He is paralyzed from the waist down and may not recover. E. C. Herr, manager of the company, and Charles H. Powers are also badly injured. Others who sustained injuries are: Tony Rooney, Miss Frances Gordon, Miss Ellen Henry, Miss Maud Davis, Miss Selma Mantell, Miss Ida Dord, Miss Nunn, Miss Belle Young and Miss Annie Young.

The fireman of the special, name not ascertained, was badly scalded and will die.

There were eighty-seven persons in the theatrical company. The wreckage caught fire after the collision and a bucket brigade formed by the uninjured members of the company succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

The scenery and nearly all the baggage was destroyed by fire. The injured were brought here and cared for.

Thursday March 6, 1902

A Mother's Crime.

Harlan, N. Y., Feb. 28.—**Mrs. Anna Rasch** administered morphine pills to **two of her children**, causing their death. She attempted suicide by taking a large dose of the drug.

Thursday March 6, 1902

The Hortensius left New Orleans for Cape Town with 1005 mules.

Thursday March 6, 1902

TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interesting Items.

Greenville has another telephone system.

G. W. Burroughs is now postmaster at Fort Worth.

J. V. Curlin was run over and killed by a switch engine at Lufkin.

Jeff Minter was shot three times and seriously wounded in an affray at Dallas.

John Roan, colored, convicted of criminal assault, is to be hanged on the 28th.

Charley Johnson, colored, crushed in the cave-in of a gravel pit at Waxahachie, died.

Mrs. Maria Strachan died at Crowell at the advanced age of 102 years. **She danced with Gen. Lafayette at Boston.**

W. T., better known as "**Tige**" **Robinson**, died at Fort Worth. He served in the **Confederate army with Stonewall Jackson.**

The first car over the interurban line between Dallas and Fort Worth made the trip Saturday. The last named city was the starting point.

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The body of **J. W. D. Brame** of Ladonia was found by a log in a field near Detroit. He had shot himself. A note gave burial directions.

Doe Self was found dead in bed at Abilene. He had been a corpse several days when found. The coroner's verdict was death from natural causes.

Thursday March 6, 1902

The Journal is sorry to report that as the paper goes to press "Uncle" Clint Harrison, one of the pioneer settlers of this section, is critically ill, suffering from an attack of pneumonia, and trust that we may chronicle his improvement in our next issue.

Thursday March 6, 1902

PURELY PERSONAL.

City Marshal W. M. Douglass, assisted D. C. Sibley, is now busy assessing taxes for the present year. He is also incidentally taking the **city's census**, and says that while the census of 1900 only gives Arlington a population of 1079 he believes it will run up to at least 2000. When he has completed the work his figures will be published in these columns.

Thursday March 6, 1902

FOUND A NEW-BORN BABE.

Messrs. A. J. Mahaney and R. P. Putnam Discover an Abandoned Babe Near the Railroad Trestle.

Quite a sensation was sprung on the good people of Arlington last Friday evening when the report reached town heralding the disgraceful news that a new-born babe had been found—abandoned by its mother—just east of town, near the railroad trestle. While out rabbit hunting at the time above stated and near the railroad trestle east of town, Messrs. A. J. Mahaney and R. P. Putnam were attracted by what they supposed was a baby crying and upon investigation they found lying upon the cold ground—entirely nude—a baby boy only a short time born and uncared for—abandoned in the woods by a mother who had been disgraced by a culprit who, did he have his just deserts, would dangle from the end of a rope thrown over the limb of a tree or convenient telephone pole and his polluted carcass fed to the buzzards. While Messrs. Mahaney and Putman were making arrangements to have the babe wrapped up and cared for J. K. Martin, who had been over to a neighbors, came on the scene and took the child to the home of Tom Williamson, nearby, where it is being cared for.

Thursday March 13, 1902

ARLINGTON'S POPULATION.

City Marshal W. M. Douglass has completed the work of assessing city taxes and of incidentally taking the city's census, and gives The Journal his census figures as follows:

Whites.....1563

Negroes.....192

Total.....1795

It is said that "figures don't lie", but Mr. Douglass' findings bear proof that the figures given out by the census bureau (census 1900) do, and to the extent of 676—the census bureau giving Arlington a population of only 1079.

Thursday March 13, 1902

TEXANETTES.

Arthur Bornefield, a prominent Galvestonian, is dead.

J. T. Curry of Hopkins county died from drinking bay rum.

Dr. Lawrence Ashton, a prominent Dallas physician, passed away in that city.

A. H. Foster, of Thackerville, I. T., died at Gainesville from an overdose of morphine.

Mrs. Hugh Parkill was burned to death at Merit. Her little son vainly tried to quench the flames.

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The bodies of **two infants**, badly mutilated, were found wrapped in newspapers near San Antonio.

Mrs. Corinne Read, widow of Rev. Robert H. Read, who was an eminent Methodist divine, departed this life at Paris, aged 69 years.

Paul Jordan, a boy about eight years of age, was very seriously burned in the fire at Oak Cliff, on Thursday night. It is said he can not live.

At a Mexican wedding and fandango which took place in Angelina county, a Mexican named **Guzmann** was instantly killed. Three Garcia brothers were arrested.

O. D. Moulton, aged 83 years, for thirty-five years a citizen of Hunt county died at Greenville. A few months ago himself and wife celebrated their golden wedding.

Carroll Lamb, a son of J. M. Lamb of Paris, has been appointed treasurer of Marinques (?) province, Philippine Islands. The position pays about \$2000 per year. He was a quartermaster. He is 23 years of age.

Thursday March 13, 1902

(editorial page)

Let's clean up the town.

Clean up your premises.

Arlington's population is 1755.

It is high time to organize a fire company in Arlington.

The sanitary condition of Arlington is very bad. Let's clean up.

Those unsightly shacks that figure so conspicuously along the T. & P. railway right of way are a disgrace to the town and should be removed. If our people would take action in the premises the railroad company would do its part to improve the looks of that section of the city.

Thursday March 13, 1902

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Joe Tomasso, the opera singer, died at Brooklyn.

Santos-Dumont wishes to give an airship exhibit at London.

Don Loney, a well known professional pool player, died at St. Louis.

The Platte river last week was twenty miles wide in parts of Nebraska.

The father of Mme. Calve, the opera singer, died in the south of France.

J. Houghton, president of the National Life insurance company, died at Naples, Italy.

William Cox shot and killed his wife at Evansville, Ind., and **then put a bullet in his own head.**

Dixon B. Ward died at Marion, Ill., aged 100 years. He was a life-long Democrat and cast his first vote for the Andrew Jackson electors.

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Miss Ida Guthrie of Concord, Ill., tried to kill Mitchell Decker, to whom she claims to have been engaged for twelve years. Decker had recently married, and when she heard of it she went to his residence and shot at him.

Clifford Chapman and Dannie Arbuckle, 8 and 9 years old, **prevented a disastrous wreck** on the Clover Leaf railway between Kokomo and West Middleton, Ind. They discovered a broken rail and notified the railroad people at once.

Thursday March 13, 1902

Pasha Slain.

London, March 8.—Writing from Constantinople the correspondent of the Times says that **Abraham Pasha**, the military commander in Albania, has been shot by Albanians for endeavoring to restrain violence.

Thursday March 13, 1902

Found His Body.

Ardmore, I. T., March 10.—Deputy marshals have been unable to solve the mystery of the murder of **Alfred Graves**, formerly mail carrier between Berwyn and Elk, who was found in a ravine with his throat cut from ear to ear.

Graves, who was 60 years of age, disappeared about Feb. 17, and it was thought he had gone to Texas. Last Saturday, in the vicinity of Homer, hunters stumbled over his badly decomposed body.

Thursday March 13, 1902

MURDER MYSTERY.

The Body of a Badly Mutilated Unknown Man Found in Neches River.

Beaumont, Tex., March 10.—The body of an unknown white man was found in the Neches river about half a mile above the Southern Pacific drawbridge Sunday morning by some negroes who were fishing in the vicinity. Sheriff Landry and Coroner John brought the body to the city, where an inquest was held. The examination disclosed that the man was murdered before being placed in the river. His left jawbone was broken and the left side of the face horribly lacerated and torn and it was also thought that his neck was broken. The clothing on the body evidenced that the man was a laborer or tramp. The body was buried that afternoon.

This is the fifth floater found in the Neches river in the vicinity of Beaumont since last Christmas. Four of them were white men and bore unmistakable evidence of violence.

The other was **a negro who is supposed to have been drowned.** Two of the white men were identified. The first one found on Jan. 28, was **Patrick Fitzpatrick**, a railroad employe, known here. The other was **Ben Pearsons**, found March 6 and easily identified. He was an employe of the Beaumont Iron works, and when found was clothed only in underclothing. Absolute mystery surrounds all the deaths. The peace officers and citizens are thoroughly aroused and will endeavor to raise a large fund to be offered as a reward for the discovery of the murderers.

A very remarkable thing in connection with the Pearson murder is that the clothing, hat and gold watch which Pearson wore when last seen has been returned to the Beaumont Iron works and placed in the locker where Pearson was accustomed to hang his coat and hat during working hours. The clothing and watch were returned mysteriously and undoubtedly by some one who can explain his murder. The police have known of the return of Pearson's effects but kept the matter secret until it leaked out Sunday. It is thought the stuff was placed in the locker Friday night. This solitary clew to Pearson's murder may lead to the officers making some arrests in the next few days.

Thursday March 13, 1902

ENTERED ETERNITY

**Twelve Persons Killed and Twenty-Eight Others Injured
BY THE DERAILING OF A TRAIN.**

**On the Sunset Route While Latter Was on a Curve—All but One Car
Piled Together and Caught Fire.**

El Paso, Tex., March 8.—Westbound Galveston. Harrisburg and San Antonio passenger train No. 9, due to reach this city Friday morning, went into the ditch at 3:30 o'clock that morning twenty-five miles west of Sanderson while running at a speed of forty-five miles an hour.

The consequence of the accident was indeed fearful. All the cars with their loads of human freight were piled in a promiscuous heap upon the engine, with a hundred or more human beings imprisoned thereunder. The debris took fire and the horror of the situation was increased a thousandfold. **The official list of dead is twelve**, and twenty-eight were injured.

The train consisted of one Pullman, two coaches, three tourist cars, one mail and one express car and one private car, containing Thomas F. Ryan and other capitalists from New York. All but the private car were destroyed by fire.

The wreck occurred three miles west of Maxon at a point where a grade two miles in length ends at a severe curve. The curve skirts a deep ravine and runs beside a rocky cliff. The train struck the curve at full speed, running at a merry clip. Day had not yet broken, and the hundred or more passengers occupying the nine cars attached to the big desert racehorse were all asleep.

For some unknown reason—perhaps from the effects of a broken rail or broken flange—the big engine, as it swung around the curve, left the track in a twinkling, turning over on its side with the big drivewheel still turning around, and eight of the cars came down on it, running over and piling up in an indiscriminate mass, with dozens of women and children buried and pinioned. To many of them death was instantaneous. The agony suffered by others not so fortunate was voiced in groans and cries.

Those who were able to extricate themselves from the debris rushed quickly to the assistance of the injured, who were pleading for aid.

A minute later the great pile of wreckage took fire, and the flames ate their way into the splendid cars, and among the pinioned passengers and trainmen.

Then followed a scene of indescribable horror, one which will never be forgotten by those who saw it. Men with their legs broken and maimed by the heavy timbers begged to be killed or dragged from the burning ruins. Frail women screamed and struggled to release themselves until they fainted from sheer exhaustion or terrible suspense as the yellow flames slowly crawled along the splintered wood, and crackled as it approached.

The engineer and fireman were both killed.

Thursday March 13, 1902

Two Victims Buried.

El Paso, Tex., March 10.—The remains of **Engineer Mast** and **Fireman Bertsch**, only victims of Friday's Sunset Limited wreck whose bodies were recovered from the ruins, were buried Sunday.

The funeral of the dead engineer was held at the Episcopal church and the edifice was inadequate for the crowd, about 300 being turned back at the door. The Knights Templars took a prominent part in the ceremonies, the deceased having been a member.

Almost as large a crowd attended the funeral services of the dead fireman at an undertaker's establishment.

Thursday March 13, 1902

Drank Ether.

Corpus Christi, Tex., March 8.—Justice Dunn returned from Tarpon, where he went to hold an inquest on the remains of **George S. Wentworth**, whose death was mentioned in the papers. The justice found that deceased killed himself by drinking ether. He left several letters, one of which was to his brother in Winstead, Conn., releasing claim on some property his brother had sold.

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Thursday March 13, 1902

Cut With an Ax.

Hearne, Tex., March 8.—Hon. Robert Astin was seriously cut with an ax in the hands of a negro on his plantation. After throwing the ax at Mr. Astin he made his escape.

Thursday March 13, 1902

Local News.

Mrs. J. W. Ditto was called to Grand Prairie Tuesday on the sad mission of attending the funeral of her sister, **Mrs. Dodson**, who died Monday night. We extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Thursday March 13, 1902

Truly Atrocious.

Manila, March 7.—A courtmartial has been ordered to try Maj. Littlejohn, W. T. Waller and John H. Day of the Marine corps, on March 17 next, on **the charge of executing natives** on the island of Samar without trial.

Some of the circumstances in the case are peculiarly atrocious. One native was tied to a tree and publicly shot in the thigh. The next day the man was shot in the arms. The third day he was shot in the body and the fourth day he was killed.

Friends of the two officers attribute their actions to loss of mind, due to the privations which they suffered in the island of Samar.

Thursday March 13, 1902

TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interesting Items.

Miss Irene Swank hanged herself near Manchaca, Travis county.

Bud Morris was shot and killed at Trinity. Three arrests were made. All colored.

Section Foreman Freye of Haymond fell from his handcar near Alpine and was killed.

John Sorrell was badly burned by the explosion of a fuel tank at the Abilene oil mill.

At Pittsburg **Boss Hamilton**, colored, was shot and killed. Jack Cooper, another negro, was jailed.

W. P. Dillard was found dead in bed at his father's residence at Midlothian, Ellis county. Heart failure supposed cause.

Arthur Reed was stabbed in the neck and died at Mineola. Dee Duncan was arrested. Both are colored and under 14 years.

J. E. Mathers has been appointed trainmaster of the Fort Worth and Denver railway vice (?)

George E. Thorne, who was killed in an accident.

Thursday March 13, 1902

Child Drank Coal Oil.

Corsicana, Tex., March 10.—Thomas Pugh's 2-year-old baby, Ralph, is critically ill in Angus as a result of drinking kerosene oil from a can in which a rusty hinge had been soaked, and it is the opinion of physicians that if it recovers it will be a cripple, as the lungs, stomach and spinal column have been seriously affected. Mrs. Pugh had placed a rusty hinge in a can of oil.

Thursday March 20, 1902

D. C. "UNCLE CLINT" HARRISON

A Resident of This Community For Nearly Half a Century passed to His Reward.

Mr. D. C. Harrison, familiarly known by the people of this community as "Uncle Clint," laid down the habiliments of life and passed quietly away at his home in North Arlington Thursday afternoon, March 6, death resulting from an attack of pneumonia. Deceased had been a resident of this section for nearly half a century and had passed the 74th mile-post on the road of life. He was loved and honored by all, being kind and generous to all—always ready to assist the needy and to lend words of cheer and sunshine to those in distress. His death is keenly felt

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by all our people. Besides an aged and devoted wife, deceased leaves three children to mourn his death, to whom The Journal extends sincere sympathy and condolence.

Thursday March 20, 1902

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the many friends who in their unbounded kindness assisted us in the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father, and hope the greatest of blessings may follow you all.

Mrs. D. C. **Harrison** and Family.

Thursday March 20, 1902

HUNDREDS GO TO HANDLEY.

Work on Power House Being Rushed, Cars to Dallas to Be Put in Service Soon.

Last Sunday cars began running regularly Sundays on the inter-urban line between Fort Worth and Handley, leaving both cities every hour all through the day. Hundreds of people took advantage of the opportunity to visit Handley, and every car that left the head of Main street was well crowded.

General Manager Haines said he was well satisfied with the business and hopes to increase the traffic hereafter by improving the service. As soon as the regular inter-urban cars arrive they will be used between Fort Worth and Handley.

It was learned at general headquarters that some of the cars have been shipped and are expected to reach here soon.

In the service Sunday was one of the Dallas-Oak Cliff cars. The round-trip to Handley cost 25 cents.

It is now believed that the inter-urban line will be in operation between Fort Worth and Dallas by the middle, or perhaps the latter part of next month. The work on the power house at Handley is being rushed to completion as fast as possible.--Fort Worth Register.

Thursday March 20, 1902

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Lafayette Gruff fatally cut his wife's throat at Camden, N. J.

Miss Jennie Bales, 16 years old, was fearfully burned near Nevada, Mo.

Judge J. M. Marbut, 77 years old, a prominent Missourian, died at Monett.

Mrs. Sarah Williams, 80 years old, shot and killed herself near Olathe, Kan.

Earl Peters, a rural mail carrier, was killed by an electric wire at Lafayette, Ind.

P. J. Burroughs, one of the most noted jewelry auctioneers in the union, died at Butte, Mont.

John S. Murphy, editor of the Telegraph-Herald of Dubuque, Iowa, died while at work at his desk.

Because a lawyer questioned his veracity **Conrad Koch** cut his throat and died at Evansville, Ind.

Harry Barber was burned to death in the family residence fire destruction at Mount Zion, Mo., and his two brothers, Neil and Carl, terribly burned.

James Galvin, the once famous baseball pitcher, died at Allegheny, Pa., after an illness of four (*unreadable*)... catarrh of the stomach. He was 47 years old.

Geo. McKinsty, a leading business man of Huteson, Kan., died just after his return from his wedding trip. He had been married five weeks.

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Reet Rhodes of St. Louis, while en route to Evansville, Ind., was thrown from the train at Carmel(?), Ill., and both feet cut off. He crawled two miles to a farmhouse and on arriving there fell unconscious.

Thursday March 20, 1902

MYSTERY DEEPER.

The Sixth Body Found in Neches River at Beaumont.

SEVEN PERSONS UNDER ARREST

Latest Find Has Caused a Great Amount of Indignation, as Last Victim Was a Well Known Painter.

Beaumont, Tex., March 17.—The body of another murdered man was found in the Neches river Saturday morning, and it has been unquestionably identified as a painter named **W. R. McNamara**, who was well known in this city. The body was discovered by a negro employe of the Kirby Lumber company working at the old tram sawmill.

Here is a list, a brief account of the bodies which were found:

On Dec. 28 **unknown negro** found near the Texas Tram and Lumber company's sawmill. No marks of violence.

On Jan. 15 **white man, unknown**, dressed as a laborer, found near the Kansas City Southern bridge. Skull fractured at base of brain and right temple crushed. Thought to have been a man from lumber camps in Louisiana who came here to buy supplies. No developments.

On Jan. 28, white man identified as **Patrick Fitzpatrick**, a switchman of this city. Left temple crushed in. Body found near where Saturday's victim was found.

March 5, body of **Ben Pearson** found about three miles below the city, dressed only in underclothing. Mark of blow on top of head. Disappeared Feb. 22. Employe of Beaumont Ironworks, and fully identified.

March 9, body of **unknown white man**, evidently a laborer, found about half a mile above the Southern Pacific bridge. Left jaw broken and face lacerated. Buried without identification.

Growing directly out of the murder of Pearson is some evidence leading to the detection of criminals. As a result seven persons are now in the county jail. They are Matty Bennett, a negress dive keeper, her associate, known only as Mary Jane; a negro lover of the Bennett woman; Lucius Patterson, Punch Prim, Jack Walsh, O. J. Hood, all white men, and all employes of the Beaumont ironworks, where Pearson worked. Jack Quinn, white, a bartender, was arrested late Saturday afternoon.

The Bennett woman in jail has told many things. The officers will not give out all she has told, but she says hers was a place for luring victims to who were drugged, knocked in the head and robbed. She disclaims any connection with the murders, but tells of a number of men who were "rolled," and admits that parties now in jail proposed to her to "roll" Pearson when *(he)* received his pay.

Thursday March 20, 1902

DONE IN DIXIE

Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.

Norvell Goodsby, 20 years old, suicided at Little Rock because of ill health.

R. F. Hunt, a cotton buyer of New Hope, suicided at Huntsville, that state.

Billy Rice, the veteran minstrel, died at Hot Springs, Ark. He was buried there.

Henry Clay Nuttall, one of the wealthiest citizens of Eureka Springs, Ark., is dead.

During a family quarrel at Little Rock, Henry Hudley shot and killed **Henry Hough**, his brother-in-law.

At Conway, Ark., **Mrs. Essie Norris shot and instantly killed her husband**. She claimed it was an accident.

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Miss Anna B. Hankens an attractive young lady of Brinkley, Ark., suicided at a Memphis hotel by swallowing carbolic acid.

Dr. J. W. Harmon, one of the most distinguished Methodist ministers in the south, passed away at his home, near Paulding, Miss. As a pulpit orator he had few equals.

John Sasser was hanged at Brookhaven, Miss., **Calvin Williams** was launched into eternity at Aberdeen, **Jake Gilmore** swung at Ellisville and **Jim Trowblefield** was executed at Tunico. All died on the 11th.

Thursday March 20, 1902 Duel in New Mexico.

El Paso, Tex. (*unreadable*).. duel with pistols between two prominent New Mexicans, **Billy Gardner** and Eugene Hulin, at Leonard, thirty miles from El Paso, resulted in the death of Gardner. He was shot twice in the vital parts, once in the abdomen and once in the region of the heart. Hulin was not hit, and immediately after the shooting struck out for Las Cruces to give himself up to the authorities.

Thursday March 20, 1902 Batson Identified.

Lake Charles, La., March 7.—John Downs of this city, who, in company with Sheriff Perkins, went to New Orleans on Friday night to see Ed Batson, charged with the **murder of the Earl family** near Walsh, La., when brought into Batson's presence on Saturday afternoon positively identified the man as the one who tried to sell him a span of the Earl mules a day or two after the murder of that family.

Thursday March 20, 1902 Strange Wager.

Chicago, Ill., March 15.—Billed as a sack of potatoes, a young man arrived in Chicago from Kansas City tied up in a sack. For three days and a half he had been confined in the sack and during that time traveled close to 700 miles in a freight car. The sack was inclosed in an open fruit case.

The traveler, who is Martin Klansdigger, of Kansas City, was nearly famished. It was done on a \$300 bet.

Thursday March 20, 1902 Peculiar Predicament.

Paris, Tex., March 16.—The constable of a country precinct arrested a negro two or three nights ago. Being unable on account of sickness in his family to bring the prisoner to Paris himself, he deputized another man. The deputy started to town on a mule with the negro tied at one end of a rope, following behind, with the other end tied around the horn of the saddle. The negro stepped in a hole and stumbled, which caused the mule to take fright and run away. The saddle turned and the deputy's foot slipped through the stirrup. The negro's yells added to the mule's fright and caused it to run into the brush at the side of the road. The rope finally pulled loose and the girth broke releasing the negro and the officer both from their perilous positions. The deputy's clothing was torn into shreds in the brush, and when he recovered self possession the negro and the mule were both missing.

Thursday March 20, 1902 TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interesting Items.

Charles Hohenham dropped dead in the Merchants' and Planters' bank at Sherman.

The 3-year-old son of D. B. Rogers of Rankin, Ellis county, was bitten by a **mad dog**.

Sim Daniels, colored, who killed **young Allred** near Troupe, has been taken to Tyler.

J. M. Anderson committed suicide at River Crossing, south of Taylor, by hanging himself.

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In a fight with pocket knives near El Paso William Sullivan was dangerously wounded.

The dead body of a Mexican with knife wounds in the breast and bowels was found near Gurley, McLennan county.

Walter Byland, held in connection with the **double tragedy at Texarkana** on the night of the 10th, had his bond fixed at \$5000.

The two children of H. C. Evans of Canyon supposed to have been burned to death during the destruction of the family residence, escaped.

Thursday March 20, 1902

TRAGEDY NEAR TROUPE.

The Negro Who Confesses to the Deed at Once Gave Himself Up.

Troupe, Tex., March 14.—Sim D. Daniels, a colored railroad laborer, called at the residence of City Marshal Kelley, stating that he had killed a man and wanted protection. After hearing Daniels' statement Mr. Kelley placed him in the city lock-up, and in company with Deputy Sheriff Johnson went to the scene of the tragedy, about two miles north of Troupe. There, at the residence of Daniels, they found the body of **Larkin Allred**, with a ghastly wound in the right side of the head, which had the appearance of having been inflicted with a heavy charge of buckshot. Justice of the Peace Collier held an inquest, and from the evidence produced it appears that Allred, who is about 21 years of age, and a companion went to the home of Daniels early in the night, and, calling him out, engaged in a wordy altercation, using very abusive language. Daniels, after admonishing them to desist, returned to the house, and Allred and his companion went away, but returned soon and called to Daniels again. Daniels did not go out at first, but his wife and son did, when Allred again commenced with a tirade of abusive language. At this juncture Daniels emerged from the house with a double-barrel shotgun and shot Allred down.

Thursday March 20, 1902

FOR VINDICATION.

Story of a Man Acquitted of a Killing of Many Years Ago.

Bonham, Tex., March 14.—A murder case was disposed of in the district court here that has attracted as much attention as any case that has been on the docket of the court for a long time.

The state alleged that during the month of June, 1880, **Lewis Means killed a man named Simon** near Dial, in this county, by stabbing him with a knife. Means admitted the killing and pleaded self-defense. After a deliberation of only a few minutes the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The history of Mr. Means is an interesting one. At the time of the killing he was a young man and had only been married a short time. He left the county immediately after the affair and went to Arkansas, his young wife following him after he settled. He made his home in Polk county, Ark., and was known as Lewis Stephens. Here he has lived for twenty years, and has reared a large and respected family. He is one of the leading citizens of that part of the State, and by a close application to business has acquired considerable property.

In this isolation he could doubtless have lived the remainder of his life, unmolested by the law, but the fact that he was a fugitive from his native state caused him much mental distress, especially of late years, and it is well known that it was he himself who caused the case to be revived, that he might come back and be reindicted and his children assume their real name.

The evidence all showed a clear case of self-defense, and the jury came to that conclusion on the first ballot.

Several citizens of Arkansas were here to attend the trial and to testify to the character and standing of Mr. Means in his community.

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Thursday March 20, 1902

One Life Lost.

Wichita Falls, Tex., March 17.—**J. M. Rainey**, engineer at the Wichita Milling and Elevator company, died as a result of inhaling the fumes of fuel oil from a tank. Three other men who tried to rescue Rainey were overcome, but recovered.

Rainey had been down to make a cut-off. He came in contact with the gas and started out. He reached the exit, but fell back. Mr. Dodge in a few minutes came along, and glancing down saw him. He went down after Rainey, trying to bring him up in his arms, but was himself overcome, and, both fell to the bottom. Arthur Goff, another employe, then went down, and after tying a rope around Dodge's foot, ascended the ladder, and when near the exit was falling back, but was caught and drawn out, insensible. D. M. Perkins also tried and was pulled out.

Thursday March 20, 1902

Mrs. Jay Nye, of Polatka, Fla., died in that city February 19, leaving two little children. Deceased was an aunt of Mrs. J. W. Rider of this city, and Miss Maude Watts, who visited here last summer. Miss Watts expected to arrive in the city this week and will bring the motherless children with her for adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Rider.

Thursday March 20, 1902

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolutions adopted by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church South, of Grand Prairie, Texas, on the death of sister Lizzie Dobkins,

Whereas, God in His wisdom has broken our ranks and called to her reward our beloved sister and Vice President, **Mrs. Lizzie Dobkins**, it is the desire of this society in which she was a charter member, that we express to her bereaved husband and children our sympathy in this their hour of deep affliction,

Whereas, we realize in losing her, we have lost an earnest and faithful member, one ever ready and willing to assist in any way in her power, therefore be it:

Resolved that while we as a society share with her bereaved husband and children a person loss, we realize that her life and influence will still be an inspiration to high moral and spiritual aims; and be it further,

Resolved, that a memorial page be set apart in our records and a copy of these resolutions be sent to her husband and a copy given the Arlington Journal for publication.

Lula Wolfenbarger, Nannie Fagan, Sadie Wise, Committee.

Thursday March 27, 1902

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.

J. G. Leigh, a prominent insurance man, died at Little Rock.

George Gordon, colored, **convicted of wife murder, was hanged** at Raymond, Miss.

Thomas C. Howard was shot and killed at Knoxville, Tenn., by Josh R. and Moultrie Jones.

Ex-judge R. B. Rutherford of Fort Smith, Ark., died after an illness of four hours. He had held many offices.

Fred Winters, a bookkeeper at the Arlington hotel, Hot Springs, suicided on Hot Springs mountain by shooting himself in the head.

As the result of the chemical analysis of the stomach of his **deceased wife, Henry Wilkerson** has been placed under arrest at Munfordville, Ky.

Will Joy, 10 years old, killed **L. J. McCoy**, aged 30, at Myers' Mill, Clay county, Kentucky. It is alleged the boy overheard McCoy say something derogatory of the former's sister.

Green W. Thompson, the last colored man to be a member of the Little Rock city council, was assassinated at his home there. His son was arrested. Thompson was worth \$30,000.

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Capt. W. W. Wrigley, thirty-seven years cashier of the First National bank of Macon, Ga., is dead. He is believed to have been the oldest bank cashier in point of service in the south.

Thursday March 27, 1902 SEVEN CREMATED.

Fearful Calamity that Happened to that Number of Men.

PRISONS IN TWO STATES SCENES

**Negroes on a Mississippi Plantation Took a Desperate Chance,
and a Louisiana Lunatic Does Awful Work.**

New Orleans, La., March 24.—Two jails were burned down within twelve hours, one in Mississippi and the other in Louisiana. In Mississippi the prisoners fired the jail for the purpose of effecting their escape in the excitement. They were all negroes, and all perished in the flames. In Louisiana, the fire was started by a crazy German. He perished in the flames, as did the only other occupant of the building—a negro, arrested for drunkenness.

Eighteen miles west of Kosciusko, Miss., is the plantation of Robert Campbell, county contractor. Mr. Campbell employs on his place criminals under indictment and sentence. Saturday night he had imprisoned in the building constructed for the purpose five prisoners. They were: **Bob Burt, a negro, accused of attempted assault; Phil Newell, a burglar; John Culbertson, an escaped convict; Amos Radford and Jim Jones, convicted of assault and battery.**

Burt proposed in his desperation to fire the building and escape in the confusion. His plan was agreed upon and he touched off his bunk in which he slept. The material of which the building was composed was like so much tinder, and before its inmates could escape they **were cremated. Their cries were terrible as they were consumed.**

Sunday morning the Covington, La., jail had two inmates. One was **Ernest Garlief**, a German, who was awaiting interdiction. He had a mania for firing buildings. The other prisoner was **Frank Nicholson**, a negro, who had caused trouble at a ball. The German borrowed a match from the negro. He set fire to his mattress and in a moment the entire building was wrapped in fire. **Both German and negro were burned to death.**

Thursday March 27, 1902 Charleston Wants Fight.

Charleston, S. C., March 24.—J. C. Jaudon wired a New York paper offering a guaranteed purse of \$25,000 in cash or 70 per cent of the gross gate receipts as a bid for the twenty-round glove contest between **Jeffries and Fitzsimmons** on May 15 to be pulled off on the grounds of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition here. If the offer is accepted an arena with a seating capacity of 20,000 will be erected at once.

Thursday March 27, 1902 Terrible Method of Suicide.

Little Rock, Ark., March 24.—A special to the Gazette from Rogers, Ark., contains this: *(unreadable)*... oldest and most prominent business men of Rogers, was fatally burned Saturday. **Mrs. Dyers** saturated her clothes with kerosene and then set fire to them. A daughter and a young girl were in the house, but were unable to restrain the crazed woman, who had been mentally deranged for some years.

Thursday March 27, 1902 TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interesting Items.

W. P. Hall, an old Ellis county settler, is dead.

Miss Lou Weeks suicided at Condor, Hill county, by taking chloroform.

Oil Saturday was offered on the Beaumont exchange at 17 cents per barrel.

Leach Jamison, colored, wanted in Hunt county to answer a **murder charge**, was arrested at Terrell.

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In a difficulty at Preston, Grayson county, Claude Campbell shot and killed a negro named **Will Potts**.

W. P. Hayes, an ex-Confederate soldier, editor and farmer, was found dead two miles from Denison in an old church.

Thursday March 27, 1902

Warning Heeded.

Paris, Tex., March 24.—C. B. Hammett had about thirty negroes clearing a tract of timber land on Red river, above Chicota. Some nights ago about forty armed white men are reported to have visited the camp and ordered the negroes to leave before daylight, giving them to understand that no negroes were allowed to work in that country. The negroes all returned to Paris, having walked twenty miles, and the camp was deserted.

Thursday March 27, 1902

BROTHER SLAYS BROTHER.

“Remember the Fatal Wedding and the Mother’s Heart.”

Albany, N. Y., March 24.—**John Dettierre shot and killed his brother William** on Hamilton street. John stood over the prostrate form of his brother and fired bullets into his head until a pool of blood formed about the murderer. When John found that his brother was dead he said: “Now get your reward in heaven; my task is done.” He then stooped down and pasted on the dead man’s forehead a card reading “Remember the fatal wedding, and the mother’s heart.” The last three words were underscored.

The murderer claimed that the victim had broken his mother’s heart. The shooting was the result of troubles resulting from the litigation of the estate of their father. John, when arrested, expressed no sorrow at his crime. He said God told him to kill his brother; that he did not treat his mother right and a man who does not do that ought not to live.

Thursday March 27, 1902

GROUND FOR DEPOT.

The Interurban People Have Accepted Ground Offered By Conway-Leeper Co.

Manager F. M. Haines, of the Fort Worth Traction company, was in the city Tuesday and closed a deal with Mr. Conway of the Conway-Leeper Lumber Co., for a piece of ground for depot facilities for the Interurban line.

Mr. Conway gives the railway company a piece of ground 35x50 feet facing the railway line and adjoining the lumber yard on Center and Abram streets, the citizens of the town to purchase a 20x35 foot strip adjoining the ground give by Mr. Conway and donate same to them.

Mr. Haines accepted the proposition and stated that just as soon as all arrangements could be made that work on the depot would be commenced. We understand that the structure will be of brick and modern in every particular.

Thursday March 27, 1902

PECULIAR FATALITIES.

Four Negroes Die From Some Seemingly Unknown Disease.

Denison, Tex., March 22.—**Henry Horn**, an aged negro who resided with his family in a tent about one mile southwest of Denison, died suddenly last Sunday. The following day **his wife was taken suddenly ill and she, too, died**. Thursday **Anna White, a married daughter**, who came down from Ada, I. T., to visit her parents, **suddenly passed away**. Each of the victims went off into convulsions. **A negro who had been living in the tent with the Horn family was taken sick Friday morning. A few hours later she died in agony**. Friday afternoon the **8-year-old daughter of Anna White was said to be dying**.

These deaths have attracted the attention of the authorities. Friday morning Dr. Teas, the city physician, and Dr. Ellis, Justice Mixson and Constable John Preston went out to the tent to see if they could unravel the mysteries surrounding the cases. They found the negro child in convulsions and dying. None of the neighbors was able to throw any light on the cause of the sudden deaths, but expressed the suspicion that perhaps the Horn family had been poisoned from drinking tainted water from a barrel outside the tent.

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Dr. Blair, a colored doctor, who visited the patients, was unable to explain the cause of death, but suggested that a postmortem examination should be held.

Dr. J. M. Moseley, the colored doctor who attended several of the patients, attributes the four deaths to negligence and exposure. He said that the family had not been living in the tent very long and contracted colds, and, in his opinion, all died of pneumonia. Officers will investigate thoroughly.

Thursday April 3, 1902

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY.

Mrs. Martha Mathers, aged 76 years, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mathers in the western part of the city last Thursday night, March 27, death resulting from the effects of a severe case of la grippe. Deceased had been a resident of Texas for over 23 years and had lived in this community 18 years. Three sons and one daughter survive her, Messrs. B. A. and Sidney Mathers of this city, Mrs. Sallie Stevens of Mansfield, and a son living in Wheeler county. The funeral took place Friday afternoon, the remains being interred in the Arlington cemetery.

To the bereaved relatives and friends The Journal extends sincere sympathy and condolence.

Thursday April 3, 1902

TEXANETTES.

John G. Eaves, who became a citizen of Cleburne when it was a village, died of erysipelas.

Capt. Octavius C. Drew, a prominent citizen of Houston, was stricken by apoplexy and died. He was 62 years old.

Rosa Schittino, the young Italian girl tried at Bryan on a rehearing charged with the killing of **Tony Tedaro**, was acquitted.

In a difficulty eight miles northwest of Paris Carroll Cavnar, a young farmer, was stabbed four times. Two of the wounds were inflicted in the back and one of his sides and are of a rather serious character.

Thursday April 3, 1902

TENNESSEE FLOOD.

The Losses May Foot Up Over Four Million Dollars.

TWENTY-THREE ARE DROWNED.

The List of the Dead is Incomplete, and it is Feared Later Returns Will Largely Swell the Number.

Nashville, Tenn., March 31.—Reports from the flooded district of Tennessee emphasize the gravity of the situation. The damage resulting, it is believed, will reach \$4,000,000, while **twenty-two lives are known to have been lost.**

The section visited by the flood embraces one of the richest portions of the state, and damage to farm lands is a serious item. It includes counties lying between the mountains on the east and the Tennessee river on the west and the Alabama line. Stone fences that have stood the storms of forty years were washed away in many of the famed riverside farms of Lincoln county and crops destroyed.

Thousands of logs are reported adrift in the upper Cumberland.

The bridge of the Nashville and Knoxville railroad at Lancaster, a 300-foot span, said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, went Saturday night.

It was predicted at Carthage that the Cumberland would go beyond the flood tide of 1882. If such be the case the work of destruction and devastation is not yet over. There is no communication with Linden, in Perry county, or with Lynchburg, in Moore, but both sections are believed to be seriously damaged. From figures available the fatalities are given as follows:

Pulaski—Eleven: **Houston Connor, Sarah Phillips, John Cole, wife and three children, Slick White, wife and two children, all colored, and negro baby.**

Lewisburg—**Three: Anna Robinson, two children of Joe McClellan, all colored.**

Murfreesboro: **Williams, a girl, colored.**

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McMinnville—Five: **Mrs. Blevin and three children, Henry Madewell.**
Harriman—Two unknown.

Thursday April 3, 1902

Disastrous Fire.

Guthrie, Ok., March 31.—A disastrous fire visited Guthrie, the worst ever known in the territory. It occurred just at the noon hour when the people of the city were in their homes and while a strong wind was blowing. As a result the State Capitol Printing company's plant, valued at \$275,000, and the Richey general merchandise store, the Cammack livery barns, and the Hotel St. James, valued at \$50,000, were destroyed.

Thursday April 3, 1902

Brained With an Ax.

Jellico, Tenn., March 29.—**Mrs. Green Older** was brutally murdered at her home at Saxton, Ky., eight miles north of Jellico (*sic*). The murderer escaped and no clew is had as to his identity, nor is there a theory as to the cause of the atrocity.

Mr. and Mrs. Older returned home from church services about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Older unlocked the front door while Mr. Older went to the chicken house in the rear to look after a supply of eggs. A moment later he heard his wife scream, saw an unknown man disappearing from the front door. The man made good his escape.

Thursday April 3, 1902

Husband Arrested.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 31.—A message from Jellico states that Green Older is in custody of officers at Williamsburg, Ky., at the instance of the coroner's jury that held the inquest over the remains of **Mrs. Green Older**. Mrs. Older was murdered at her home in Sexton, Ky. It is reported that when she and her husband returned from church, she entered the house first, and was struck with an ax by some one concealed inside.

Thursday April 3, 1902

Will Made on Death Bed.

New Orleans, La., March 31.—**John Faxon**, a wealthy business man of Starks, La., suddenly became ill at the Victoria hotel at this place Friday morning and died that evening. He displayed wonderful nerve, and dictated his will to the hotel clerk and attending physician in the face of death. He leaves a son, Robert R. Faxon, of the Chicago Evening Post, Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Mary F. Howe, of Washington Heights, Cook county, Illinois.

Thursday April 3, 1902

DONE IN DIXIE

Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.

Moses Bernath, a prominent citizen of Pine Bluff, Ark., is dead.

Maj. Claggett of the **Second United States Infantry** died at New Orleans.

W. F. Dillehay, a rural mail carrier, was drowned in Maury county, Tennessee.

Prof. Charles W. Kemper, a member of the University of Virginia faculty, is dead.

Bill Zeigler, a negro, was lynched near Troy, Ala. He was charged with assaulting a little white girl.

D. A. Montgomery, a well known Mississippi physician, died at Water Valley. He was 72 years old.

Bob Parker, an aged colored man, was shot and killed near Jackson, Tenn., by a party of white men.

In a fire at New Orleans, **Mrs. Dora C. Hadley**, formerly of Camden, Ark., was burned to death and her daughter painfully injured.

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At Lake Charles, La., the trial of A. E. Batson, charged with the **murder of the Earl family** near Welsh, was set for April 14.

At Coalburg, Ala., in a coal mine, **Will Johnson** and James Montgomery had a quarrel about a pair of old shoes. Johnson was stabbed to death.

At Montgomery, Ala., **Elliott S. Armistead** shot and killed **Mary Hanson**, in a negro dive, and then took his own life. He was infatuated with the woman.

James Walker, colored, who was charged with poisoning the family of Dr. D. T. Taylor, was found dangling from the limb of a tree just outside the town limits of Washington, N. C.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., on his dying bed, **Henry Suns** and Miss Elizabeth Lehman were married. Seven years ago they were engaged at Detroit, Mich. He was stricken with consumption. Suns returned to Chattanooga, his home, and his loved one journeyed to that far-away city and the knot that death will soon sever was tied.

Thursday April 3, 1902

The wife of Gov. Brown of the Seminole nation died at Saskwa, I. T.

Thursday April 3, 1902

Nobles Executed.

London, March 29.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, says that news has been received from Kutais, Trans-Caucasia, that three Russian nobles, **Prince Kipanadz, Prince Valerian and Prince Zulukidz**, were executed March 3 for the murder of over 100 persons. The trials of the princes lasted two weeks. They were the leaders of a widespread bandit organization, which had terrorized the Caucasus by robbery, arson and murder.

Thursday April 3, 1902

STRUNG KILLER UP

Charles Francis Woodward Taken by a Mob and Hanged. WAS UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH

For the Murder of the Late Sheriff Ricker and Had Just Been Reprived by the Supreme Court.

Casper, Wyo., March 29.—Charles Francis Woodward, the condemned murderer of Sheriff William C. Ricker, was hanged early Friday by twenty-four masked men.

Under cover of darkness an organization was formed during the night. Crowds began to gather in the vicinity of the jail early in the evening. About 3 o'clock the mob descended on the jail and the leaders demanded the keys of the sheriff. He refused to give them up and the crowd then secured a number of sledge hammers and broke down the jail door.

Once inside the jail a rope was thrown around Woodward's neck and he was roughly dragged from the building. He was taken to the scaffold which had been erected for his legal execution. Some one pushed him on the trap, but he gave a leap before the trap could be sprung and fell from the gallows, hanging himself. Less than half an hour was occupied in the hanging. Considerable excitement prevailed, but little was said. Woodward attempted to talk to the leaders, but they refused to hear him. Several hundred sheep and cattlemen had come to town during the day and every corner was the scene of a discussion of the reprieve granted by the supreme court.

After the lynching the mob dispersed and a greater part of those from out of town left for their homes.

Sheriff Tubbs found pinned to the scaffold this note, reading as follows:

"The process of the law is a little slow. This is the road you will all have to travel. Murderers and thugs beware!"

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Thursday April 3, 1902

GENEROUS OFFER.

A Dallas Firm Will Transport Veterans to the Reunion.

Dallas, Tex., March 29.—The following letter was received by Col. C. C. Slaughter, and it expresses a kind feeling for the old soldiers and how well they want them to enjoy this reunion:

Dallas, Tex., March 28.—Col. C. C. Slaughter, City: Dear Colonel—Hearing that you are having some trouble in making arrangements to bring the old veterans from the Confederate home to the reunion, we hereby authorize you to state that we will furnish their transportation from the home and return, as we feel it would not be complete without the presence of these old heroes of the “lost cause,” and that they should be given an opportunity of meeting their old comrades, possibly for the last time. Respectfully,

SANGER BROS.

Thursday April 3, 1902

SLAIN WITH STILETTO.

Mexican Kills His Wife and Then Tries to Take His Own Life.

El Paso, Tex., March 29.—News reached here of a tragedy which was enacted at Dona Ana, on the Santa Fe railway, a few miles from Las Cruces, New Mexico. **Raphael Montel, a Mexican, stabbed and killed his wife with a stiletto** and then attempted to kill himself with the same instrument. From all accounts the killing was premeditated, for Montel had gone to his home and secreted himself under the bed, where he waited until his wife arrived, when he sprang upon her and stabbed her to death.

Montel married an American woman with whom he was deeply infatuated, but whose love for him had begun to wane. They had quarreled, and inspired by jealousy he killed her. He is now in custody, although badly wounded.

Thursday April 3, 1902

Giant Dies.

Corpus Christi, Tex., March 29.—**James Henderson Roark** died on Friday at 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He was worshipful master of the Masonic lodge at this place also the president of the Roark Produce company. He was born in Texas and was the leading truck grower of Nueces county. Hew was physically the largest man in southwest Texas, weighing ??? pounds, and was 6 feet 5 inches tall.

Thursday April 3, 1902

Being Analyzed.

Paris, Tex., March 29.—**A few days ago a resident of Hopkins county, between Dyke and Sulphur Bluff, died suddenly.** The body has since been exhumed by the sheriff's of Hopkins and Delta counties and the stomach removed and sent to Fort Worth to be analyzed by a chemist. An arrest was made the next day. The man under arrest attempted self-destruction, after being lodged in jail, by cutting his throat with a razor.

Thursday April 3, 1902

Second Secretary of Mexican Embassy **Santibonez** dropped dead at Washington.

Thursday April 3, 1902

TO BUILD NEW DEPOT.

The Journal learns from good authority that it is the intention of the Texas & Pacific railway management to build a modern passenger depot in Arlington some time during the present year. It is said that the present depot will be converted into a freight building and that the new building will be erected east of the old one. The new building, we understand, will be of brick and of modern architecture.

This is good news to the people of Arlington as the present depot has long since become an eye-sore. Go to the poles Saturday and “vote for schools and education.”

Thursday April 3, 1902

BRIDGE WASHED AWAY.

The temporary bridge spanning Village creek on the Interurban railway west of the city, washed away last Thursday night. We understand that it is the intention of the railway

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company to build a fine steel bridge at that point. Go to the poles Saturday and vote for schools.

Thursday April 10, 1902 TEXANETTES.

Storage capacity of oil at Beaumont is 6,630,300 barrels.

Seven miles south of Merkel **Frank Barnes** was killed with a Winchester.

Eugene V. Allison, 2 years old, drank carbolic acid at Waco and died in agony.

William Story, a resident of Dallas county forty years, died nine miles north of Dallas.

Mrs. Caroline Schwartz, a well known Corsicana lady, died in that city. She was 66 years old.

Henry Hays, a **veteran of the Mexican and civil wars**, departed this life at Lamasco, Fannin county.

Walter S. Gaines, a young man, formerly a resident of Paris, died at the Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco.

B. S., the 2-year-old son of M. N. Baldwin of Killeen, died from eating canned corn, which is supposed to have contained poison.

The charred body of **Mrs. Earnestine Levy**, aged 70 years, was found in her home near Oatmanville, Travis county. Mrs. Levy was well-to-do.

A difficulty occurred at Apolonia, Grimes county, between a Polander named Walter Padraza, aged 18 years, and a 13-year-old boy. **Padraza was hit on the head with a croquet mallet** and six hours afterward he died.

An order having been issued to vaccinate the employes of the Santa Fe shops at Cleburne, some of the workmen resigned their positions rather than comply with this requirement of the railway company, saying they would not have it done.

Thursday April 10, 1902 Married a Negro.

Snow Hill, Md., April 7.—What was supposed to be the abduction of a 15-year-old white girl, Bessie Johnson, by George Harman, a 25-year-old negro, has proven to be an elopement, both being aware of their racial dissimilitude. Harman looks like a white man and is an industrious farmer. The girl says nothing will separate her from the man to whom she has been married.

Thursday April 10, 1902 Ex-Senator Fowler Dead.

Lexington, Ky., April 7.—The body of **former United States Senator Joseph Fowler** of Tennessee, who died in Washington, aged 82 years, was buried here. In the famous impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson, Senator Fowler voted against impeachment, and for this he was received with some disfavor. Before the war he was a professor in Vanderbilt university. He was later controller of Tennessee.

Thursday April 10, 1902 DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.

Grief over the death of her son **led Mrs. Mary White** of Yorktown, Ark., to commit suicide.

Matthews Barr, 15 years old, was killed by a fall of slate and rock in a mine at Bonanza, Ark.

The flood damage in middle Tennessee is estimated at \$5,000,000. **Twenty-five persons were drowned.**

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All of the ferryboats at New Orleans are to be equipped for the use of fuel oil, discarding coal.

William Grant, a well-known editorial writer on the New Orleans Times-Democrat, is dead. He was a native of Scotland and a graduate of Edinburgh university.

At the blacksmith shop of his father, near Kelso, Tenn., Rufe Steedman shot and killed **Frank Warren**, his brother-in-law. Coroner declared it a case of selfdefense.

John Nelson, alias John P. Scott, colored, 20 years old, was arrested at Natchez, Miss., charged (*with*) a murder alleged to have been committed at Pine Bluff, Ark., one year ago.

Thursday April 10, 1902

CREMATE CORPSE

A Negro in Alabama Shoots an Officer Mortally. FEARFUL TRAGEDIES FOLLOWED.

The Instigator of the Trouble Riddled and His Body Burned, and Fingers Taken Away as Relics.

Tuscumbia, Ala., April 7.—Sunday morning Sheriff Gassaway went to a negro settlement, known as Knardtown, to arrest **Will Reynolds** for obtaining goods under false pretensions. The officer was met by the negro, who opened fire with a Winchester, wounding the sheriff, and then immediately fired upon the deputy, **Will Gassaway**, who was some thirty yards away, mortally wounding him.

As soon as possible every man in town who could procure a gun was in the neighborhood, but owing to the location, none dared to venture within the open space. Dynamite was procured and the house in which the negro was barricaded was fired upon, but to no effect.

At 1 o'clock Capt. Simpson of the Wheeler rifles arrived with twelve guns and 1000 cartridges, which were distributed among twelve picked men. This company was stationed around the house and riddled it, but the negro had taken refuge in the cellar and returned the fire, **killing Jones** and wounding Finney. Coal oil was then procured, and after four hours of hard work, the adjoining houses to that in which the negro was located were fired.

About 8 o'clock the house in which the negro was located was fired by the Wheeler rifles, who had arrived on the scene. The negro took refuge in a shed and opened fire, **killing Wallace** and wounding Davis, but the posse and militiamen riddled the negro, and the crowd, numbering 1000, grabbed the body and threw it in the burning building. Wallace, who was killed, was closing in on the negro, who shot him through the body. His body fell in the burning debris, but was recovered. Davis, Wallace and Falkner were the men who fired the building.

Relic seekers cut off the negro's fingers and such parts of the body as could be procured.

Three houses were burned in the efforts to reach the negro.

Thursday April 10, 1902

Thought a Tramp.

Hillsboro, Tex., April 5.—An **unknown man**, presumably a tramp, was killed by a train at the bridge near the south yards Friday morning. (*He*) seems to have fallen from a train at the north end of the bridge and to have been dragged across it. The switch engine going down about daybreak ran onto him and dragged him some distance before it could stop. There was nothing on his person to disclose his identity.

Thursday April 10, 1902

Massacre Order.

Washington, April 5.—A little over a year ago Senate adopted a resolution calling on secretary of war for information showing authenticity and genuineness of the **alleged order for the massacre of the foreign residents of Manila** on the evening and night of Feb. 15, 1899. The secretary of war has just made response to the resolution, all of the time since the adoption of the resolution being required to complete the search for the necessary papers here and in the islands. The secretary transmits a photographic reproduction of the alleged massacre order, bearing date of Feb. 7, 1899, and with this photograph are a number of papers intended to

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demonstrate that it is an absolute copy of the original, that actually existed and was issued by the late Gen. Luna. Confirmatory evidence on this point, it is stated, is a statement by Aguinaldo affirming genuineness of Luna's signature.

Thursday April 10, 1902

Condition Deplorable.

Laredo, Tex., April 5.—Judge McLane and District Attorney Hamilton have returned from Carrizo, where they went to hold a term of the district court for **Zapata county**, and both are agreed that **the people of that county are in a most deplorable condition.**

Judge McLane, in an interview, said: "There is no fodder for the horses and corn was 5c a pound (Mexican money). The stock are nearly all dead and what is still living are so poor they can scarcely walk. The water holes are nearly all dried up—will last but a few weeks longer, and when the water fails, what stock is left will not live a week."

"We traveled 140 miles," said the judge, "and did not see enough grass to fill one's hat. Nothing has been grown in that county for two years."

Thursday April 10, 1902

SWIFT JUSTICE.

Three Days After Crimes Were Committed Murderer Gets Death Penalty.

Philadelphia, April 5.—William H. Lane, the colored servant, who on Tuesday last murdered **Ella J. Jarden and her daughter, Madaline, and so badly wounded another daughter, Eloise**, that she died Friday, was convicted of murder in the first degree, after a trial lasting less than one and a half hours.

Lane pleaded guilty Thursday and was placed on trial at 1 o'clock Friday. Because of Lane's plea of guilty no jury was drawn and only three witnesses were called for the purpose of determining the degree of murder.

At 2:30 o'clock Judge Biddle sentenced the murderer to death. The date of his execution will be fixed by Gov. Stone.

Eloise, the 7-year-old daughter of **Ella J. Jarden, otherwise known as Mrs. Ella J. Forbush, who was shot on Tuesday by William H. Lane, a colored servant, died in a hospital Friday morning from the effects of her injury. Lane at the same time shot and killed the mother and 10-year-old sister of the little girl.**

Thursday April 10, 1902

One of our bright young men was calling on his best girl in a neighboring town a few nights since, and he told her that he was going to kiss her before he left the house. She commanded him to leave at once.

Thursday April 10, 1902

TWO CARS ARRIVED.

Two cars for use on the interurban railway between Dallas and Fort Worth have arrived at Handley. They are nearly as large as the ordinary passenger coach, and are up-to-date in every respect. They were made in Cleveland, Ohio, and are said to have cost \$7000.00, each. We understand that it will be possibly six weeks or two months before the line will be in operation.

Thursday April 10, 1902

DIED IN ALABAMA.

Col. Tom B. Collins informs us that **A. K. ("Pos") Bean**, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collins of this city, died at Milam, Ala., last Thursday, death resulting from blood poisoning. He was well known here and leaves a wife and two children to mourn his demise.

Thursday April 10, 1902

FARM AND FLOCK.

The Armour packery at Fort Worth will have sixteen buildings.

Thursday April 10, 1902

TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interesting Items.

Lewisville incorporates.

Mrs. O. L. French a well known resident of Harrison county, is dead.

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At Ragsdale, Fannin county, Deputy Sheriff Wheeler was shot four times.

The body of an **unknown infant** was found in the suburbs of San Antonio.

The wife of S. R. Barekley died at Sulphur Springs from an overdose of morphine.

Byron Sperry of Winnebago, Minn., who was injured in a collision at Houston, has died.

Mrs. Mary B. Buford, 84 years old, a long-time resident of Hopkins county, died at Sulphur Springs.

Two small negro children ate blackberries that had been poisoned with strychnine. One had a close call.

Chief Engineer Sprinkle had his skull fractured by an accident in the engine room at Cameron's mill, Fort Worth. He died.

Elizabeth, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bonner was burned so badly near Gilmer that she died.

Judge S. C. Bryson, a prominent Lamar county citizen, was found dead in his stable four miles from Bardstown. Heart failure. He moved to Lamar county from North Carolina in 1868.

Thursday April 10, 1902 Great Vitality.

McGregor, Tex., April 7.—In a difficulty at Moody, C. A. Standifer, a (*unreadable*)... **was shot through the body with a 45-caliber pistol.** The ball entered about one inch above the heart and passed through one edge of the left lung, coming out a little lower on the opposite side. He drove home, a distance of twelve miles, before having the wound dressed. He is resting well at this time and his chances are good for recovery.

Thursday April 10, 1902 Over a Game of Cards.

Houston, Tex., April 7.—In a dispute over a game of cards **Joe Stevens**, a negro, was shot in the head Sunday morning at 3 o'clock and shortly afterward succumbed to his wound. The tragedy occurred just inside the door of a house occupied by Jennie Brooks, 105 Barron, just beyond the limits of the city. The murderer escaped.

Thursday April 10, 1902 Judge Bradford Dies.

Ardmore, I. T., April 3.—**United States Commissioner S. B. Bradford** died at 9³⁰ o'clock Wednesday night. He was stricken with apoplexy Monday morning and never regained consciousness. He leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter. He came here from South McAlester, where he practiced law. Prior to his residence in South McAlester he was attorney general of the state of Kansas. He had a host of friends.

Thursday April 10, 1902 Awful Holocaust.

Jennings, La., April 3.—The residence of **Philip Mitchell** was burned in the outskirts of Jennings. **The father and five children were burned to death.** The flames cut off their escape. The mother made a desperate attempt to rescue the children and barely escaped herself. The cause of the fire is not known.

Thursday April 10, 1902 WEBB ITEMS.

Webb, Texas, April 9, 1902.

Editor Journal:

As you have asked for correspondents from over the county will respond with a few items from this place.

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Webb is a thriving little town 9 miles south of Arlington on the F. W. & C. H., (Fort Worth and Cedar Hill wagon road) also the terminal of Foust's telephone line. The Grand Prairie Telephone Co., also has general offices here, and the Gertie-Webb Telephone Co., has a pay station located in the rear of Miller & Paynes store. So you see we have direct telephone connections with the Mansfield Hello girl.

The citizens of this place are trying to raise a bonus to secure the Rock Island railroad, in fact, J. H. Miller has donated seventy-five cents, (in Mexican money) as a starter.

Thursday April 10, 1902

GLOBE GLEANINGS.

Julius Kessler of Chicago has purchased 10,000 barrels of Bourbon whisky at Louisville, Ky.

Private Healy of the Twenty-seventh infantry, was hanged at Manila for the murder of **Sgt. Moreland** in April, 1901.

Near Manhattan, Kan., at a railroad crossing, a train dashed into a carriage containing four young people. **Three were killed.**

M. Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, proposes to explore points on Mont Blanc at a height never before attained by a balloon.

The **British steamer Athenia, Capt. Jones**, was totally wrecked twenty miles north of Cape Pillar, Chile. Eleven survivors of the crew landed at Punta Arenas. **The captain and the remainder of the crew were drowned.**

Mrs. A. C. Richardson, acquitted at Savannah, Mo., on the charge of murdering her husband, has, accompanied by her three children, gone to Alamogordo, N. M., where she will reside with her father.

Mrs. Dona McCullom committed suicide at Hartsville, Mo. She got some morphine, a cup, a spoon and some water, and giving her child some of the drug took a dose also. The mother died. She was a widow and 40 years of age.

Thursday April 17, 1902 TALMAGE IS DEAD.

The Noted Presbyterian Clergyman Departs This Life AT RESIDENCE IN WASHINGTON.

**He Was One of the Foremost Divines of the World.
Was a Celebrated Author, a Lecturer and Traveler.**

Washington, April 14.—**Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage**, the noted Presbyterian divine, died at 9 o'clock Saturday at his residence in this city. It had been evident for some days that there was no hope of recovery and the attending physicians so informed the family.

The patient gradually grew worse until life passed away so quietly that even the members of the family, all of whom were watching at the bedside, hardly knew that he had gone. The immediate cause of death was inflammation of the brain.

Dr. Talmage was in poor health when he started away from Washington for Mexico for a vacation and rest six weeks ago. He was then suffering from influenza and catarrhal disorders. Since his return to Washington some time ago he has been quite ill. Until Thursday, however, fears for his death were not entertained.

The last rational words uttered by Dr. Talmage were on the day preceding the marriage of his daughter, when he said: "Of course I know you, Maud." Since then he had been unconscious.

Thomas DeWitt Talmage was born in New Jersey in 1832. He entered the legal profession, but after a short period prepared for the ministry at the New Brunswick Theological seminary. His first pastorate was at Bellville, N. J. He afterward removed to Philadelphia, where his rising

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fame induced the church at Brooklyn to make strenuous efforts to obtain his services as their minister, and he preached his first sermon there in March, 1869.

The great success which attended Dr. Talmage's preaching necessitated the enlargement of the Tabernacle in 1871, but it was burned a year later. However, a finer and still larger structure was soon built, but this was also burned in 1889. A new church was built at a cost of about \$400,000 and dedicated in 1891.

Dr. Talmage visited England in 1889, and afterward made a tour of Palestine and the continent. He is the author of seven volumes of sermons and other religious works. Of late years Dr. Talmage made his home in Washington, traveling frequently to different parts of the country to deliver lectures.

Thursday April 17, 1902

GLOBE GLEANINGS.

Buffalo Bill will tour Europe.

William Tallay was thrown from a horse near Carbondale, Ill., and killed.

At Petersburg, Ill., Harvey Cobon, a saloonist, shot and killed **John Hare**.

Richard Lyons was drowned while attempting to cross a creek near Pana, Ill.

Samuel Van Stavern was hanged at Camden, N. J., for the murder of his wife.

While delivering some goods, at Quincy, Ill., **Anton Engelhardt**, a teamster dropped dead.

James Westmoreland, a farmer, died near Bloomington, Ill., for the effects of a goring from a vicious bull.

John C. Gunn, aged 86 years, an intimate friend of the late President Lincoln, died at Kimmundy, Ill.

Tao Yao H. Sun, a student at Washington and a grand-nephew of the late Li Hung Chang, died of ainte (?) tuberculosis.

The remains of **August Joachim**, who disappeared last August from his home at Davenport, Ia., were found in the Mississippi river.

The son of Tang Yu, former Chinese minister to Russia, suicided at St. Petersburg. The young man had gone to St. Petersburg to secure the body of **his father, who died there Feb. 17**, and return with it to the Flowery Kingdom.

Thomas Gallagher, the oldest conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad died at Brunswick, N. J., aged 73 years. He had been connected with the road since 1843 and was shortly to be retired on a pension.

Peter Lund, one of the best known mining men in Montana, died suddenly at Dehart, that state, of heart failure. He was aged 45 years. Lund had been connected with many prominent ventures.

Thursday April 17, 1902

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.

J. B. Boatner, a prominent Louisiana attorney, died at Harrisonburg.

The death of **Gen. Wade Hampton** has caused sorrow all over the south.

Deputy Sheriff John W. Bennett was shot at Macon, Ga., by David Rice. He died.

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In attempting to arrest a negro near Victoria, La., **Officer J. B. Thomas** was shot and killed.

At Dumas, Desha county, Arkansas, **Tom Fields** was shot and killed over a game of cards.

George Riddling, while trying to cross the Ouachita river near Cherry Hill, Ark., was drowned.

Two farmers named **Kossor and Bustle** were shot from ambush and killed near London, Ky.

W. J. Polk, an insurance agent of Decatur, Ala., and a relative of the late President Polk, was assassinated. His skull was crushed.

Capt. Sewell C. Cobb, widely known through his articles on the Nicaragua canal, died while on a pleasure trip off Egmont Key, Fla. He was 75 years old.

While attempting to cross the Chickasha river near DeSoto, Miss., the boat upset. **Mrs. Baynes, her two daughters and Charles Fleming, Mrs. Baynes' brother, were drowned.**

A monument to the memory of Gen. Leonidas Polk, Episcopal bishop of Louisiana, who was killed during the Civil war, was unveiled on Lost mountain, twenty miles from Atlanta, Ga.

In Hardin county, Kentucky, **Asa Humble, an alleged moonshiner, was killed**, and Deputy Revenue Collector Hancock wounded. Revenue officers had made an effort to capture Humble's party.

A bucket of water dashed on Maj. McKee, cadet commandant at the Kentucky State college, Lexington, caused a riot among the students, during which one of them struck the major on the head and another kicked him down stairs.

Thursday April 17, 1902

HAMPTON IS GONE.

The Grand Old Southern Gentleman Surrenders to Death IN HIS COTTAGE AT COLUMBIA.

A Gallant General, an Able Governor and a Man Who Represented Well His State in the Senate Crosses Over.

Columbia, S. C., April 12.—At the age of 84 years **Gen. Wade Hampton** passed away Friday at his home in Columbia, a neat little cottage presented to him a few years ago by friends. For some time his health had been poor, but his mind was as vigorous as ever and he loved nothing better than to talk about the battles of the great contest between the states, to describe the evolutions of the commands in which he participated, to tell of the deeds of courage done by his men. But never did Wade Hampton laud his own conduct or tell of anything he had done.

The son of a South Carolina governor and the descendant of Revolutionary heroes, he went into the army a private and came out a lieutenant general. Many other high distinctions came to him, but his rank in the **Confederate** army was dearest to his heart.

After the war Gen. Hampton returned to South Carolina to find his ancestral home, a beautiful mansion near Columbia, burned and his estates devastated by Sherman's army. The next ten years he devoted himself to recovering his lost fortunes, attending to his plantations in Mississippi and South Carolina. When negro and carpet-bag rule had become intolerable and the white people of his state determined to overthrow the radical government by a direct fight in 1876 they selected as their leader Wade Hampton. And he led. That campaign was one of the most remarkable political fights in the world's history. Passion, heat, determination, desperation inflamed the Democrats—the white people—and it (*was*) a thousand wonders that a bloody conflict did not ensue.

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Re-elected without opposition in 1878, before his second term as Governor was ended, Hampton was elected to the United States senate. For weeks before this election the governor lay at the point of death, and the heart of South Carolina almost ceased to beat until his recovery was assured. The soldier who had passed through a hundred battles, wounded frequently, but never seriously, the hunter, who had killed 400 bear and thousands of other game—the favorite of fortune until he was shot by his (*own gun?*) while on a hunt. (*His leg?*) had to be amputated and for some days there was little hope that he could live. But he did live, and for twelve years represented his people in the senate.

The Tillman movement of 1890 swept the old regime out of power in South Carolina and Hampton was not re-elected to the senate in 1891. President Cleveland made him United States commissioner of railroads, and in this office he continued until President McKinley's first term.

Thursday April 17, 1902

Burial of Gen. Hampton.

Columbia, S. C., April 14.—In the presence of thousands of people who came to pay their last tribute of love and respect to their dead chieftain, the body of **Wade Hampton** was buried in the old family lot in Trinity church yard Sunday. Every effort had been made by the family to have the funeral quiet; but those who attended the funeral of John C. Calhoun, for which preparations were made by the state for a week, declare the demonstration was greatest of all. Fully 20,000 were present.

Every railroad leading here was forced to run special trains.

Episcopal Bishop Capera, assisted by four pastors, conducted the service. In the open air the choir sang during the burial.

Thursday April 17, 1902

Immediate Aid Necessary.

San Antonio, Tex., April 12.—Mayor (*Hicks?*) Friday received a letter from County Judge Spohn of Zapata county appealing for immediate help for the starving poor in that county. Judge Spohn writes that the situation is terrible, and **that actual starvation exists in hundreds of families**. The letter continues: "All who can do so are leaving the county, but the large majority can not do so simply because they have not the means."

Thursday April 17, 1902

He Died.

San Antonio, Tex., April 11.—**Cruz Allen**, the boy who fell into four feet of scalding water at Dietich's soap factory Thursday, died from his injuries Friday morning.

Thursday April 17, 1902

Thirty minutes after **Henry Fletcher** was hanged at St. Louis a reprieve came from (*the*) governor.

Thursday April 17, 1902

Two Women Murdered.

Cleveland, O., April 14.—**Mrs. Martha** (*unreadable*)... daughter, **Mrs. Vaughan**, aged 46, were shot and killed Sunday by an unknown person, near Mantuna station, forty miles from here. Will Vaughn, a stepson of the younger woman, is locked up. Blood stains were found on his trousers. He says stains came from a cut finger. Mrs. Vaughn was shot five times in the head, the sixth bullet ending life of her mother.

Thursday April 17, 1902

TWO MURDERS.

A Young Woman and a Man Meet Violent Deaths at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—The police have arrested Prof. Joseph N. Miller, aged 47, a music teacher and a married man with a family, on suspicion of murdering **Miss Carrie M. Jennett** on Third Street just before midnight Wednesday night. A blood-stained hatchet was found in the drawer of a table in Miller's kitchen.

Miss Jennett, who 23 years old and would have become a mother in a few months, was murdered just before 12 o'clock Wednesday night. She was felled by a blow on the head, which broke her neck, and her throat was cut from ear to ear.

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While the police were bending all efforts toward running down the slayer of Miss Jennett, a second brutal murder was discovered. The body of **George Henry Heywood** was found lying in a pool of blood on the sidewalk on Amherst street a few blocks west of Junction avenue at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning, from which the brains oozed, telling the cause of death.

Detectives were immediately put to work on the case and they arrested William F. Jones, a roomer in Heywood's house.

Thursday April 17, 1902 **TEXANETTES.**

On April 1 there were 3880 convicts.

Wade Bonner, a prominent Rusk business man, is dead.

Emberry Cannon, a Kauman county pioneer, died at Mineral Wells.

Some miscreant fired into a Midland train at Terrell. No one was hurt.

Barney Riggs, a noted frontiersman, was shot five times in a difficulty at Fort Stockton and killed.

James A., better known as "Tub" Welch, the noted catcher of the Dallas Baseball club, died at St. Louis of apoplexy.

Cristobel Flores was arrested at El Paso. He is charged with the murder of a **wealthy German jeweler** at Parrol, Mex., last year.

Steve Yarbrough, a survivor of **the famous Douglas battery, that went into the war** from Dallas and Tyler, passed away in Smith county.

Charles Burns, an ex-Rough Rider, was shot at El Paso and died next day. He was struck in the same place the late President McKinley was.

Bud Williams, a wealthy farmer 45 years of age, was killed fifteen miles southwest of Gainesville by a tree he had cut down falling on him.

Howard Tony, son of a prominent stockman near Roanoke, fell from his horse. He was caught in a rope attached to the saddle and dragged to death.

R. D. Rawlins, ex-tax assessor of Dallas county, died suddenly at Oak Lawn, a Dallas suburb. His family was among the first to settle in Dallas county.

The 17 year-old son of T. H. McGregon, a newcomer into Lamar county from Arkansas, was bantered by a companion to swim across Saunder's creek, near Maxey. He accepted the challenge, wearing his clothes, and was drowned by the swift current.

Thursday April 17, 1902 **Laid in Tomb.**

Buluwayo, Matabeleland, April 11.—Amid an immense throng of soldiers, civilians and natives the body of **Cecil Rhodes** was Thursday committed to its rock tomb in the Mattoppo Hills. The coffin was shrouded in a Union Jack, and the wreath sent by Queen Alexandra was laid upon it as it was lowered into the grave.

Thursday April 17, 1902 **FOUR MEN KILLED.**

Desperate Battle in Virginia Between Officers and Outlaws.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 11.—Meagre details of a bloody battle fought between a sheriff's party and outlaws in Scott county, Virginia, reached Knoxville through a long distance telephone message from Jonesville, Tenn. **Four men, all members of the sheriff's posse were killed,**

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two other possemen wounded, and Jim Wright, an escaped Hancock county, Tenn., murderer, shot and captured.

Wright was under a life sentence in the penitentiary for murder and escaped from state prison at Brushy Mountain two years ago. He returned to his haunts in Hancock county and there defied the officers, although there was a reward of \$500 for his arrest. Not long after his return home, **Sheriff Legree of Hancock county was shot from ambush and killed.** The crime was charged to Jim Wright, John Templeton and the latter's brothers. Its motive was that Legree had killed the father of the Templetons.

Thursday April 24, 1902

STEAMBOAT BURNS

The City of Pittsburg Totally Destroyed by Fire.

FULLY SIXTY PERSONS PERISH

Scenes on the Ill-Fated Vessel, Which Was en Route From Cincinnati to Memphis, Were Harrowing.

Cario, Ill., April 21.—The side-wheel steamer City of Pittsburg, en route from Cincinnati to Memphis, was burned to the water's edge early Sunday morning at Turner's Landing, near Olmstead, Ill., eleven miles from Mound City, Ill., and twenty-four miles from this city. **About sixty lives were lost.**

Most of the passengers were still in bed when Second Clerk Oliver Phillips gave the alarm. The engineers at once started all the pumping engines, while the crew brought all the hose into play. Amid the streams of water on all sides, the flames on the lower deck and dense clouds of smoke, the passengers rushed from their staterooms and a frightful panic ensued. The appeals of the officers and crew could not appease the terror-stricken crowds that interfered with those throwing water on the flames as well as those working with the lifeboats. Few could adjust life preservers or do anything else for themselves.

The smoke was stifling. Great clouds floated through the blazing steamer, choking the passengers and adding to the terror. Children cried pitifully, begging that they be saved. They knew, as well as their elders, that death confronted them, and clung to their mothers as though they alone could save them.

The burning steamer was quickly headed to the bank, but passengers had to jump off the stern, and in trying to swim ashore through the swift current many were drowned. Many also perished in the flames.

Thursday April 24, 1902

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.

William McCarthy killed his wife at Lexington, Ky.

Louis Bohem, a letter carrier, dropped dead at Natchez, Miss.

Moses Williams, an alleged counterfeiter, jumped from a train near Iron City, Ala., and was fatally hurt.

In a general fight on Boone mountain, Kentucky, **John Elkins, Jr.**, was killed and several wounded.

Philip G. Hilszine, a member of Withers' former **Confederate** brigade and a prominent business man of Greenville, Miss., is dead.

Capt. S. J. Whiterlder, a capitalist of Savannah, Ga., died at New York. He was 71 years old and served in the **Confederate** navy.

The monument erected to the memory of the **late Gen. Polk** by Maj. Gideon Morris and wife is on the spot where the "Fighting Bishop" was struck by the deadly Federal shell on June 14, 1864. It is twenty miles from Atlanta.

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Thursday April 24, 1902

Terrible Earthquake Casualties.

Guatemala: Three earthquakes of Friday night reduced to ruins Quesaltenango, the second city of Guatemala, having 25,000 inhabitants, and completely destroyed the town of Amatitlan. Both of these towns were capitals of departments of the same name.

It is reported that 500 persons were killed in Quesaltenango, but the rumor lacks confirmation. Amatitlan was completely destroyed.

Thursday April 24, 1902

DEATH IN A LAKE.

Drowning of Robert Graham in The Lake at Handley.

Robert Graham, aged 9 years, son of Dr. A. E. Graham of Handley, was drowned in the big lake in the suburbs of Handley some time during Saturday afternoon, and the body was not recovered until the middle of Sunday afternoon.

Young Graham, his youngest brother, Lewis, and a boy named Fleet McGee started out for a hunt about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and when they returned to the town were told there was a duck on the lake. Robert told his companions to remain some distance from the lake and he would slip down and shoot the duck, after which he would call them to him. With the target gun Robert started toward the lake. His brother, not hearing from him, became uneasy and went to the interurban power house and told of the matter. A search followed, and on the water near the north bank Robert's hat was found, but no traces of him were discovered. The gun was also missing. In the hat band were three 22 caliber cartridges. News of the accident spread over the little town, and soon many willing hands were set to work dragging the lake. The work continued all Saturday night and all Sunday until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the body was recovered.

Many Fort Worth people are well acquainted with Dr. Graham and his family, as they once lived in this city, where the unfortunate boy was born. Rom Graham of Fort Worth is an uncle of the boy, and went out to Handley as soon as informed of the drowning, accompanied by Robert McNatt, Police Guard Craig and others. Nearly a hundred people crowded about the banks of the lake and did all they could to aid in searching for the body. The men who were searching for the dead boy had nearly despaired when one of the grabbling hooks brought the body to the surface.—Fort Worth Register.

Thursday April 24, 1902

TORTURED NATIVES

Sgt. Bates Gives Some Rather Startling Testimony.

TELLS OF WATER CURE PROCESS

Relates Several Instances of Cruelty, One Being the Punishment Administered to a Filipino Official.

Washington, April 18.—Edward J. Davis of Greenfield, Miss., who was a sergeant in company M, Twenty-sixth volunteer infantry, was before the senate committee on Philippines. He was present in the convent at Igaras, Nov. 27, 1900, when the "water cure" was administered to the presidente of the town of Igaras, as testified by Sergt. Riley and Private Smith, and related the incidents connected therewith.

He was sworn before being examined and was questioned by Senator Rawlins. He spoke of the arrival of the regulars under the command of Capt. Glenn, and said that under orders from Capt. Glenn he with a squad had taken the presidente into custody on Nov. 27 and escorted him to the convent, where the "cure" was administered.

He repeated the story of the torture of the presidente, adding some details. The man, he said, was about 40 years of age. When he was taken into the convent he was asked to give information as to whether runners had been sent out to notify the insurgents of the arrival of the scouts in the town. Refusing to do this the "water cure" detail, consisting of two privates of the Eighteenth infantry, was ordered by Capt. Glenn to strip him.

The man's clothing was removed above the waist and his hands tied behind him, when the "cure" was administered.

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"He was then," the witness said, "taken to the water-tank and thrown upon his back, and while an interpreter stood over him a stream of water was directed into his mouth, which was held open."

"Who gave the command for this treatment?"

"Capt. Glenn."

"How was the man's mouth kept open?"

"By means of a stick, but I couldn't see just how it was done."

Continuing, (*the*) witness said that when the victim of the "cure" was filled with water the members of the detail would force it out of him by rolling their fists over his stomach, and that the process was kept up for about ten minutes.

He described the second application of the cure as previously testified to, and corroborated Sergt. Riley in the statement that the details of the performance were under the charge of Contract Surgeon Lyons, and that Capt Glenn and Lieut. Conger were not present when it occurred.

Mr. Davis said in reply to question as to the physical effect of the process, that the "man squealed terribly," and that his eyes were bloody, but that the next day he was able to mount his horse and lead the scouts to the mountains. Afterward, he said, he was taken to Iloilo and put in prison. He also repeated the statement that two police officers of the town of Igbares had been subjected to the water cure.

"There was," he added, "also a native school teacher there who was maltreated at the same time, but the water cure was not administered to him. He was taken into one of the back rooms of the convent by Dr. Lyons, who secured the information he wanted from him by placing two Colt's revolvers to his head, thus rendering it unnecessary to adopt the cure.

"Did you (*unreadable*)..."

"I did."

Thursday April 24, 1902 TEXANETTES.

Fred Chisums, who was wounded at Paris, died.

Jeff Gamble of Dallas was mortally wounded at Waco. An arrest was made.

Olin Weeks, colored, was arrested at Paris charged with **the murder of Fred Chisum**.

Mrs. L. L. Robertson, wife of Dr. J. W. Robertson, aged 82 years, died at Houston. She was a resident of the city since 1840.

In a difficulty between two negroes at Bonham Simon Persons was seriously stabbed. Henry Murphy, colored, was placed in jail.

Wilis Kyle, colored, was shot to death at Henry Thomas' store, ten miles below Eagle Lake. Another negro named Woodward was arrested.

Len Howell, an employe of the Cotton Belt railway at Big Sandy, was shot and instantly killed two miles north of Big Sandy. Walter Finch surrendered.

Will Anderson, 45 years old, attempted to cross the Brazos river near Waco while it was swollen. He was in a buggy. The vehicle was swept down the stream and Mr. Anderson met his death in the raging waters.

Controller of the Currency Ridgely has designated the National Exchange bank of Dallas as a reserve bank for the city of Dallas. In order to have a national reserve bank a city must have 50,000 inhabitants.

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(unreadable)... **years old girl** (unreadable)... **Mrs. G. M. Cook**, was fatally burned at San Angelo. Her clothes ignited from some coals of fire in the yard. The child's mother was in attendance on a sick neighbor near by.

Near Ladonia **Will Page**, a young man, was returning home in a wagon. In going down a steep hill the wagon was overturned and Page thrown out. The wheels passed over his neck, breaking it, and death resulted instantly.

At Sash, north of Bonham, on Red river, **Mack Johnson** was shot and killed during a difficulty at the house of C. H. Preston. The latter surrendered to the officers and waived examining trial. He gave bond in \$2000. Preston claims self-defence.

Thursday April 27, 1902

Aaron Lovell, a well known New York publisher, is dead.

Thursday April 24, 1902

Is Out on Bond.

San Antonio, Tex., April 18.—Former Sheriff G. L. Scott of Grimes county who has been in jail here for nearly two months on a charge of murder and conspiracy from that county, and whose surrender to Grimes county authorities was forbidden by Gov. Sayers on the ground of apprehended violence, has been released on \$10,000 bond, the approval of the bond is Grimes county having been telephoned the sheriff of the county. (?)

Thursday April 24, 1902 GLOBE GLEANINGS.

EVENTS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Three columns of Filipino troops under Gen. Bunai have surrendered.

A cable broke in a mine shaft at Colenso, Mexico. **Nine men were killed.**

Maj. James C. Kilso, one of Indiana's most prominent attorneys, died at New Albany.

D. E. Murphy, his wife and two of their sons died within two days at Cripple Creek, Colo.

George Williams of Massachusettes delivered an eulogy on the **late ex-Gov. Altgeld** of Illinois at New York. A large audience attended.

John Weaver, a deaf and dumb lad aged 13 years, was run down and instantly killed by a Wabash Continental limited train at Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. James McGowan, 28 years old, of Tucker's Corner, N. Y., gave birth to five children—all girls. The lady's two other children are a son and twin daughters.

At Renault, Ill., whitecappers took Anton Malova to the woods and gave him a severe horsewhipping. He is charged with abuse of his wife and neglecting his family.

James Rossa, an Italian bartender seriously shot his wife at Kansas City and then took his own life. Mrs. Rossa had caused her husband's arrest for assaulting her. The trial was set for the day of the shooting.

Thursday April 24, 1902

With and Against Lee.

Waco, Tex.: **Moritz Harsch**, a member of the Waco Grand Army post, died. The deceased served before and during the war in the **Second regiment of United States regular cavalry**. For two years prior to the war he was under the direct command of Col. Robert E. Lee, afterward the great commander of the armies of the Southern Confederacy. In June, 1863, Trooper Harsch was captured, after being wounded, by Confederate cavalry and was personally paroled by Gen. Lee, who sent him back to the Federal lines under a flag of truce. The death of

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Trooper Harsch was sudden. He expressed himself as anxious to meet Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, but the latter did not reach Waco until after the death of the old soldier.

Thursday May 1, 1902

THE PACKERIES AT FORT WORTH

The Journal editor went over to Fort Worth last Friday especially to view the work being done on the great packeries of Swift and Armour in north Fort Worth. Excavations have been made for the foundation of both plants. Two hundred and fifty men and about 75 teams were employed in the work. People who have not visited the site for the big plants can have but little idea of what colossal structures the buildings are going to be. The buildings are to be of brick and will cover acres of land. It is estimated that the structures will be completed and the plants ready for operation by the first of November. Much property is changing hands in the vicinity of the packeries, new buildings are going up in all directions and within a few years North Ft Worth, two miles from Fort Worth proper, will be a thriving town of several thousand prosperous inhabitants. When you go to the Fort it will be worth your while to go out and view the work in hand.

Thursday May 1, 1902

GLOBE GLEANINGS.

A general investigation of the Samar campaign has been ordered.

James B. Brunelle was killed by a switch engine at St. Charles, Mo.

Mrs. William G. Scott, who recently died at Richmond, Ind., left a \$400,000 estate.

Sales of fruit, candies, and flowers are to be stopped on the Sabbath at Boston.

Otis Langle, 18 years old, attempted suicide at Oto Pass, Ill., by taking rough-on-rats.

Twenty dwellings, a saloon, blacksmith shop and a dozen barns burned at Indianapolis, Ind.

Edward G. Burles, colored, for twenty-nine years a letter carrier at St. Louis, dropped dead.

James A. Marshall, the second heaviest taxpayer in Cooper county, Missouri, died from blood poisoning.

President Roosevelt has appointed Benjamin F. Barnes of New Jersey assistant secretary to succeed **O. L. Pruden**, deceased.

S. H. Finch dropped dead at Tuscola, Ill. On his person, sewed up securely in his clothing, was found \$2500, and concealed about his premises was \$10,000 more.

Rusk Wilson, died at Litchfield, Ill., aged 75 years. He had been a resident of that city since 1856 and for thirty-five years was sexton for the Elmwood cemetery association of that city.

Perry C. Knight, a **veteran of the Civil War**, was run over and killed by a train on the track, but did not heed the whistle. He served in the Eighteenth Indiana volunteers with credit.

Julius Kahn and his wife were badly burned at Atchison, Kan., by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The skin on the man's face was so badly burned that it hung in shreds. He is 72 years of age.

David Rosenbecker, 13 years old, pleaded guilty at Toledo, O., to having killed his playmate, **Arthur Shanteau**, 7 years old. The jury sentenced the lad to twenty years in the state penitentiary.

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Thursday May 1, 1902

THE HANDLEY POWER HOUSE

The Journal man went over to Handley Monday to take a look at the machinery being set up in the big power house of the Northern Texas Traction company at that place. We found the workmen busy as beavers getting the huge machinery in readiness for operation. We first visited the car sheds and viewed the pretty new cars which have recently arrived from the factory at Cleveland, Ohio. Five cars for use between Dallas and Fort Worth have arrived. They are about 25 feet long and are modern in every detail, being fitted up on the interior in the latest pattern.

They are supplied with two rows of reversible seats, smoking compartments, air brakes, etc., and will afford much comfort to the traveling public. We were informed that the cost of each car was \$7,000.

From the car sheds we went into the power house, entering first the boiler room. In this room three mammoth "Sterling" boilers have been placed in position and workmen were busy connecting the different pipes, etc. J. M. Lynn, who has charge of this department, informed us that he had received orders from headquarters to rush the work—that he should be ready to "steam up" by the 20th of May. He informed us that he would have things in readiness by that time.

The boiler room is in the basement and from there we went up into the generating room. Here we found about a dozen men "hard at it" connecting the machinery. Upon entering this room the first thing that caught the gage of our eye was the massive, main generators—two of them of 600 K.W. Between these are two rotary converters of 250 K.W. each. Back of these and next to the north wall are two direct current generators of 30 K.W. each. In this room are also two small Westinghouse automatic engines. To the south side of the room is located the switchboard. The switchboard is composed of 14 panels of marble and is up-to-now—every inch of it. Next to the main room on the south side is the estatic room wherein are located seven transformers—instruments for use in regulating the power.

The machinery will be driven by two cross compound Cooper engines of 900 horse power each.

We were informed that the plant at Handley when completed would be one of the very best in the United States.

The head officials of the company will arrive from Cleveland, Ohio, about May 20, and have notified Manager F. M. Haines to have the plant ready for operation by that time. We are under obligations to Mr. H. J. Barienbrock, of the electrical department, for courtesies shown us.

Thursday May 1, 1902

MORTON NO MORE.

**The Former Secretary of Agriculture Breathes His Last
AT THE RESIDENCE OF HIS SON**

**In the City of Chicago, Where He Had Gone From His Home in
Nebraska in an Effort to Regain Health.**

Chicago, Ill., April 28.—**Hon. J. Sterling Morton**, former secretary of agriculture, died Sunday afternoon, in Lake Forest, at the home of his son, Mark Morton.

For several weeks Mr. Morton had been growing gradually worse. The nature of his sickness had not been determined and a week ago he was brought from his home at Nebraska City, Neb., to Lake Forest for medical attendance. The change brought no relief, and he failed gradually until death.

Death was due to cerebral thrombus. Mr. Morton began ailing several months ago, and in hopes a change of climate would his health he went to the City of Mexico, accompanied by his son Paul Morton, vice president of the Santa Fe railroad. Mr. Morton continued to grow worse in the southern country, however, and six weeks ago he returned to his old home in Nebraska. He then came to Chicago, where it was believed he would have better medical attention.

After he arrived here he improved somewhat and it was believed for a time that he would entirely recover from his ailment. Week before last he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, from which he never recovered. He suffered a second stroke, and as he had become so weak from his long sickness, it proved fatal.

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Thursday May 1, 1902

HUNDREDS ATTENDED.

An Immense Concourse at the Funeral of the Late Philip Sanger.

Dallas: Dallas mourned Sunday for one of her citizens who had been foremost among the builders of the city, and one whose strength and purity of character had only been equaled by his business sagacity and broad philanthropy.

Demonstrations of sorrow were made upon the death of **Philip Sanger** by every class and creed. Those who had builded the city with him and grown wealthy in this world's goods sorrowed as did the poorest in purse. Both had known of his great heart and both had profited by his example of patient and honest toil for better things.

At 3:30 o'clock the body was borne to Temple Emanu-El, passing between the lines drawn up in front of the residence, composed of the members of Travelers' Protective association, 125 in number. Here also the floral offerings were beautiful, chief of which were five large offerings of lilies, roses, carnations and ferns, ranged about the pulpit, each bearing the dove of the soul. Rev. Dr. Greenburg officiated.

The casket was preceded by Camp Sterling Price, headed by Gen. W. L. Cabell. Interment was in the Jewish cemetery.

Thursday May 1, 1902

TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interesting Items.

Thomas Fox, one of Denison's pioneer business men, is dead.

Noah Bell, colored, was killed at Garrison. Three bullets hit him.

Roy Hayes, 19 years old, married two weeks, died at Paris from morphine poisoning.

Rupert Gordon died from lockjaw at Corpus Christi. He had taken a cold bath while overheated.

A. C. Shelly of Brewster county, whose wife and baby were killed in the Southern Pacific wreck at Maxon station March 7, compromised his damage suit by accepting \$13,500.

J. V. Rogers, after a friendly tussle with friends at the Santa Fe railway shops, Cleburne, collapsed and was dead in a few minutes. It is thought he ruptured a blood vessel.

Thursday May 1, 1902

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.

Steb Tableneck was drowned at Pass Christian, Miss.

At Princeton, Ky. Arthur Jones, colored, shot and killed **Bowling Lewis**, a white boy.

Harry M. Bissell, while fishing at Rosedale, Miss., fell into the water was drowned.

The wife of W. W. Jones, a section master near Ravenus Station, S. C. was outraged and murdered.

While resisting arrest near Birmingham, Ala., **two negroes were killed** and another wounded by officers.

Alexander Woodward, a prominent citizen of Blount county, Tennessee, was shot and killed. I. N. Ogle was arrested.

Mr. H. King, a well known railroader departed this life at Mobile, Ala. Interment was at Chicago. He was lately connected with the Mexican Central railway.

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While walking with his wife **Edgar Dranguet** of Natchitoches, La., crawled through a fence. He had a gun and it was discharged, the load entering his body and death resulting.

Thursday May 1, 1902 **Cardinal Passes Away.**

Rome: The death is announced here of **Cardinal Acostino Riboldi**, archbishop of Ravenna.

Thursday May 1, 1902

Ex-Attorney General Fuller died at San Antonio Sunday.

Thursday May 1, 1902

Spotted fever rages at Missoula, Mont. **Eight have died.**

Thursday May 1, 1902

Will Price and Bernard Sutter were killed by dynamite at Issaquah, Wash.

Thursday May 1, 1902

Lake Shore Accident.

Kalamazoo, Mich.: A freight wreck occurred here on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. **One man lost his life** and the property loss is estimated at \$50,000.

An extra freight, northbound, broke in two on a grade two miles south of the city and the two sections collided. Twenty cars left the track and piled up on either side of it. The contents of an oil car took fire and exploded, and cars on the adjoining Grand Rapid and Indiana track.

Thursday May 1, 1902

SLAIN BY A WOMAN.

She Shoots Her Former Husband Five (*unreadable*)... **Gate.**

Paris, Tex.: **George W. Ryan**, a farmer, who lived fifteen miles northeast of Paris near Spring Hill, was called out to his front gate at sunrise Saturday and shot dead by a woman. Five shots were fired all of which took effect. After shooting him the woman escaped in the brush.

Sheriff Martin was notified by telephone and left with a deputy for the scene of the tragedy. They searched for Mary D. Ryan of this city, the divorced wife of the deceased, and found her lying prostrate in a field, bareheaded, with a revolver at her side, about 200 yards from the home of the deceased. She admitted the killing.

Thursday May 1, 1902

Slain With an Ax.

Walnut Springs, Tex.: **J. A. Jackson** was killed at his home in this city with an ax. Two blows were struck. One of them sent the blade of the ax into the head at the temple and almost split the head open. Death was instantaneous.

The dead man's wife is in jail. She was sent to an asylum several months ago, but returned home two months ago, much improved in health, it was thought.

Thursday May 1, 1902

TAKE WARNING.

And Don't Borrow the Paper, But Subscribe for Yourself.

A man who was too economical to take this paper sent a little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor.

In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a watery summer squash.

His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and failing to notice a barbed wire fence, ran into that, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy, and ruining a \$4 pair of pants.

The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn.

Hearing the racket, the wife ran, upsetting a four gallon churn full of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. In her hurry she dropped a \$7 set of false teeth.

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The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled milk and into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$20 carpet.

**During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts.—
Kansas City Journal.**

Thursday May 1, 1902

EL PASO TRAGEDY.

One Man Killed and a Special Officer Seriously Wounded.

El Paso, Tex., April 26.—A pistol duel in the Wigwam gambling hall at 6:30 o'clock Friday morning, resulted in the death of **Morris J. Rosenfield** and the severe wounding of Special Policeman Clarence Wolfington. Rosenfield's death was almost instantaneous. A bullet passed through his body and heart and he staggered out of the rear door, falling face downward. Wolfington surrendered to the police and acknowledged that he had done the shooting, and claimed self-defense. He was shot through the left hand and a second bullet grazed his stomach. Both were of 38-caliber. The pistol used by the officer was a 41-caliber Colts six-shooter. Wolfington was formerly a Colorado City officer and claims to have had trouble five years ago with Rosenfield, whom he accuses of threatening his life. The men met Friday morning at daylight, Rosenfield having just come to town from Bisbee, and the shooting resulted. Eight shots were fired, six by the officer and two by the deceased.

The Rosenfield brothers, both of whom were in the city, were born at LaGrange, Tex. Their father is said to have formerly belonged to the firm of Essen & Rosenfield of Houston.

Thursday May 1, 1902

War Reminder.

The Southern Pacific-Sunset route and Houston and Texas Central railways distributed at the Dallas reunion a facsimile page of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Citizen of July 4, 1863. The edition, which was printed on wall paper, the only available kind, and on which this issue was gotten out, has President Davis' proclamation setting apart Aug. 21 as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. The latest telegraph news is dated June 21, 2:30 a.m., and is headed: "Yankee News From All Points."

The following, under the head of "Note," is of interest: "Two days bring about many changes. Gen. Grant did eat his dinner in Vicksburg and he did bring his dinner with him. He caught the rabbit. The Citizen lives to see it, and for the last time appears on wall paper. No more will it urge the brave southern soldiers to deeds of heroism while they dined off horseflesh and fricaseed kitten. This is just as it was found in type, except this note, and will probably be valued as a curiosity years to come." The paper's sub-head bears date of July 2.

Thursday May 1, 1902

Died of Paralysis.

Dallas: **G. W. Thomas**, a **Confederate**, who lived at Canton, Miss., died at the home of his son, G. D. Thomas, at the corner of Holmes street and Forrest avenue, this city. Mr. Thomas was in splendid health and spirits last Monday, and repairing to the reunion grounds, he met two of his cousins whom he had not seen for half a century. On returning to the residence of his son he was stricken with paralysis and never rallied.

Thursday May 8, 1902

***The coatless man put a careless arm
around the waist of a hatless girl,
as over the dustless roads
in a horseless carriage they did whirl.
Like a leadless bullet from a harmless gun
by smokeless powder driven,
they fly to taste the speechless joy
by endless union given.
Though the only lunch his coinless purse
affords them the means,
is a tasteless meal of boneless cod***

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*with a "side" of stringless beans.
He puffs a tobaccoless cigarette,
and laughs a mirthless laugh,
when papa tries to coax her back
by wireless telegraph.—Bonham News.*

Thursday May 8, 1902 JOHNSON STATION HELLO EXCHANGE.

Dr. W. L. McNeill was in the city Wednesday and from him we learned that a local telephone system has been established out at Johnson Station, and is now in good working order. Following are the subscribers thus far: Dr. W. L. McNeill, W. A. Thornton, Dr. J. A. Duckett, O. V. Lawrence. The system is connected with the Arlington local exchange and is a great convenience to the people of the Station as well as those of Arlington. The system was established by the Central Telephone Co., of Arlington.

D. R. Foust, postmaster at the Station, also has a telephone line to Arlington and Webb.

Thursday May 8, 1902 GOING SKY HIGH

Real Estate in This Section Enhancing in Value.

Real estate, especially farming land, in this section is rapidly advancing in value and bids fair to go up as high as \$100 per acre. Farming lands that only a few months ago scarcely would bring \$25 is now being turned loose at from \$50 to \$65 per acre. The reason of this advance is probably because of the demand for land for stock raising purposes and the close proximity to Fort Worth, the coming stock market of the southwest.

Thursday May 8, 1902 FOR SALE.

A very desirable 8 room 2 story resident, barn, large buggy house, wood house, small smoke house,—nice cool wire screened shed room for milk, etc. Plenty of well water—fruit trees, berry patch garden. Price \$2500—terms one fifth cash, balance to suit purchaser. Two telephones, long distance for sale—with wire insulators etc. B. F. BRITAIN.

Thursday May 8, 1902 REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON DEAD.

Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, of the United States navy died at Washington Tuesday afternoon, death resulting from a hemorrhage of the brain. His remains will be taken to Palmyra, N. J., for burial. Admiral Sampson figured conspicuously in the naval battle with the Spanish fleet in Cuban waters during this country's "little differences" with the wily Dons and was popular in navy circles,.

Thursday May 8, 1902 50 CENTS.

In order to increase our subscription list The Journal will from now on book subscriptions at the very low rate of 50 cents per year Payable in advance. Renewals will be received at this rate also. We want to run our subscription list up to 2000 by the close of the present year and we want every body to avail themselves of the opportunity to get Arlington's paper at this remarkable low price. Subscribe now.

Thursday May 8, 1902 GLOBE GLEANINGS.

Judge Barrera, an able jurist and attorney, died at Monterey, Mex.

Gen. Frank Askew, an old resident of Kansas City, departed this life.

By a railroad accident at Mounds, Ill., **W. E. Hicks** had his head crushed to a pulp.

The **3-year-old daughter of Jacob Neely** of Martinsville, Ind., was burned to death.

Elvina Schmith, wife of a St. Louis German printer, suicided by taking rough on rats.

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Mrs. Susan Sanders Travis, one of the wealthiest women in California, died at San Francisco.

Frank Boylen of Kansas City, a piano tuner, was found dead in bed at the Laclede hotel, Paola, Kan.

William Ligon and **Ira Gwinger** fought with dray pins at Evansville, Ind. Gwinger was fatally injured.

Negroes of Lawman Hill, a suburb of Topeka, Kan., demand that their children be admitted to white schools.

The schooner Barklow, from Marine City, foundered in Lake Erie half a mile from Put-in-Bay. **Three lives were lost.**

Bruno Hermann, editor of a German paper at Lincoln, Neb., died from an overdose of sleeping powders. He was married March 1.

Jealous of the physician's attentions to his divorced wife, Jesse Hammond, a cigar dealer, shot at Dr. A. B. Walston at Des Moines, Ia.

The widow of Geo. Holland, who was the first actor buried from "The Little Church Around the Corner" (the Church of the Transfiguration), was buried from that New York Episcopal church.

Thursday May 8, 1902 Two Killed.

Connellsville, Pa.: **Two men were killed** and forty-five injured, two probably fatally, in a head-end collision between an emigrant train and a fast freight near Rockwood, on the Connellsville division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Sunday. Forty-five Italian emigrants, the majority of them men, were injured, but none of them seriously enough to warrant their removal to the hospital.

Thursday May 8, 1902 FORT IS CAPTURED.
Successful Assault Made Upon a Moro Stronghold.
ALL OF THE LEADERS KILLED.

The Casualties of the American Soldiers Include Forty-Nine Officers and Men.
The Enemy Crushed.

Washington, May 5.—The war department Sunday received a cablegram from Gen. Chaffee indicating that the campaign against Sultan Bayan, one of the principal Moro chiefs, had been completely successful. The result was accomplished by an assault on the principal Moro fort and its capture after **a number of leading Moros had been killed**. The cablegram is as follows in part:

"Adjutant General, Washington: Following is the full substance of Brig. Gen. Joe W. Davis' message from Bayan: Eighty-four survivors at Bayan surrendered unconditionally Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. **Sultan Bayan, Raja Muda Bayan, Sultan Pandapatan and all leading Dattos are dead and many of their followers.** The assault on the principal fort, which surrendered Saturday night, was one of the most gallant performances of American arms. Col. Frank D. Baldwin and his regiment deserve all praise for hand-to-hand struggle in four lines of ditches under the walls of the fort. Have never seen men nor heard of any performance excelling this gallantry and bravery.

"It is my painful duty to report that the overthrow of Moro power was not accomplished without severe loss. **One officer and seven enlisted men** were killed and four officers and thirty-seven enlisted men wounded. **The trenches are lined with Moro dead from rifle fire.** Will telegraph the list later. After eight-four survivors marched out as prisoners, and it was understood that they were all. Eight others who had concealed themselves in rubbish inside

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the fort made a break for liberty and tried to make their way out, but none of them succeeded. Some more wounded tried to stab soldiers who were trying to help them. **It is impossible to state the number of Moros killed**, many lying in tall grass. The surrender saves us from siege and starving out. Impossible to having carried works without scaling ladders, which were ready.

“Intend to retain prisoners until two or three small adjacent forts are occupied, then, with your consent, to retain as hostages eight or ten of the principals and release the others. The force in line of advance consisted of four mountain guns and 470 rifles. This is fully sufficient. We could not have used more men advantageously. Had we sent a strong column it would only have swelled casualty list. One neighboring datto has already presented himself as a friend and I expect a general to come in shortly, when the weight of the blow is known. The dead were sent to Malabang for burial.”

Thursday May 8, 1902 **IN DIXIE LAND.**

Readable Happenings that Have Lately Come to Pass.

At a negro feast in Independence, La., **a man named Kemp was killed**. Isaiah Robertson was arrested.

Grant Parker and **Claiborne Clay** had a fight at Grenada, Miss. Clay was shot through the heart.

Sister Carmelite, a prominent Sister of Charity, died at New Orleans. She will be long remembered for her many deeds of kindness.

An **unknown white man** was struck on the head in a saloon at Lake Charles, La., by a jug and killed. J. W. Vincent, a bartender, was arrested.

Prof. L. R. Hamberlin, late of Vanderbilt university, died at Richmond, Va. Deceased was at one time adjunct professor of expression at the University of Texas.

Miss Emma Martin died near Ocean Springs, Miss., from strychnine.

Thursday May 8, 1902 **Potter Palmer No More.**

Chicago: **Potter Palmer** for nearly half a century one of Chicago's leading business men, died Sunday evening at his residence on Lake Shore drive. The exact cause of Mr. Palmer's death has not yet been determined. He had been suffering for several weeks from a nervous disorder, but as he was able to be about the house his condition was not thought to be serious. When he retired last night he was feeling, if anything, better than for days.

Thursday May 8, 1902 **Congressman Cummings Dead.**

Baltimore, Md., May 3.—**Congressman Amos J. Cummings** of New York died at the Church Home infirmary. Cause of death was pneumonia, incident to an operation. The congressman's wife and (*unreadable*)...Charles H. Cummings were at his bedside when death came.

Congressman Cummings came to Baltimore on April 11 to undergo treatment for kidney trouble. Four days later an operation was performed by Dr. Hugh H. Young.

Thursday May 8, 1902 **In Memory of Cummings.**

Washington: In pursuance of the resolution adopted by the house, public memorial services were held over the remains of the late **Representative Amos J. Cummings** of New York in (*the*) hall of representatives Sunday.

It is conservatively estimated that such an unusual honor has been accorded a deceased representative, those occasions being funerals of Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania and Representative Dingley of Maine.

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Thursday May 8, 1902 Seven Years for Widow.

Paris, Tex.: Mrs. Mary Roberts, charged with complicity in the killing of her husband, "**Uncle Jackie**" Roberts, in this county near Maxey, a year ago, was found guilty of murder in the second degree in the district court and given seven years.

The deceased was nearly 80 years old and was found dead in bed with his throat cut. His death was reported to have been a suicide, but suspicion was directed towards the defendant and one John Killian, a hired man who lived in the house with the couple. They were both arrested and on the wife's confession Killian was convicted of murder in the first degree and is at present serving a life sentence in the penitentiary. In consideration of Mrs. Roberts' confession and turning state's evidence it was agreed by the prosecuting attorney that she should not be tried for a higher offense than second degree.

Thursday May 8, 1902 PASSING AWAY.

(By an Unknown Editor.)

Take a walk through any of the cemeteries throughout the country and you will believe with us that fools are slowly but surely passing away.

With silent tread you pass the last resting place of the individual who blew into an empty gun.

The modest tombstone of the hired girl who lighted the fire with kerosene, and the grass carpeted mound that covers the mortal remains of a boy who took a mule by the tail.

The tall monument of the man who didn't know it was loaded over shadows the dug-out of the man who jumped off the car to save a ten rod walk.

Side by side lie the remains of the ethereal creature who always kept her corset laced up to the last hole and the intellectual idiot who rode a bicycle nine miles in ten minutes.

Here reposes the young doctor who took a dose of his own medicine and the old fool who married a young wife.

Right over yonder in the northwest corner, where the gentle breezes sigh through the weeping willow that bands over his lowly bed, lies the fellow that told his mother-in-law she lied.

Down there in the potter's field, with his feet sticking up to rude blasts of winter and blistering rays of summer's sun, is stretched all the earthly remains of the misguided regulator who tried to lick the editor, while the broken bones of the man who wouldn't pay for his paper are piled up in a corner by the fence.

Near by, his grave unmarked, reposes the moldering dust of the printer who starved to death trying to run a first class paper in a fourth-class town.

By the entrance reposes the boy who went swimming too early in the season, and the old lady who kept strychnine and baking powder side by side in the cupboard.

Right there in the path directly in front of the entrance, obstructing the way, is the grave of the microbe-killer who rinsed himself inside and out with antiseptic solutions until his agonies were cut short by acute softening of the brain.

The fool killer gathers them in one by one, and by and by we will have a pretty decent world to live in.

Thursday May 8, 1902 LONE STAR LINES.

The remains of a child were found in a field near Climax, Collin county.

A. J. Dale, a pioneer settler of Caldwell county, died near Taylorsville.

Mrs. A. F. Stengel was fatally burned at Mason by the breaking of an oil lamp.

A. W. Stoneman, a **Confederate veteran**, died at San Angelo from an overdose of morphine.

Amanda Parker, a negro woman, was drowned while attempting to ford Little river near Cameron.

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James Carter of Dallas, 18 years old, while out hunting had his left hand torn to shreds by the accidental discharge of his gun.

Eugene Gordon, colored, a resident of Paris, was run over by a Santa Fe freight engine at Dallas. His right leg was crushed near the knee, necessitating amputation.

Mrs. Lucia Covoruvio, 83 years old, passed away at San Antonio. She had resided in that city all her life and was the widow of a Mexican war veteran, who died some years ago. Her support came chiefly from a pension.

While traveling in a wagon, Ben Snell and family were thrown out. **Mr. Snell's 3-year-old child** was killed and he badly injured. The wife and baby were slightly injured. The wagon was going down a hill at the time.

At Houston, in the case of **Bud Graham, colored, charged with murder**, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at thirty years in the penitentiary. Graham was arrested at New Orleans.

During the Schley parade at Memphis, Tenn., a flagpole fell upon **J. S. Venable**, killing him instantly. The end of the pole struck the center of his forehead. Mr. Venable was a resident of Stephenville, Tex. He was visiting at Memphis.

Thursday May 8, 1902 TRAGIC TERMINATION.

Young Man Slain Before the Eyes of His Intended Bride.

Paris, Tex.: **Jim Ward**, a young farmer, was killed ten miles southeast of Paris, near Jennings, at the home of his brother, D. Ward. The deceased had been paying attentions to a daughter of J. W. Mills, a neighbor, against the father's wishes. Early after supper Wednesday night the young couple met in a field by appointment and started to Paris to get married. They first drove by the home of the deceased's brother to stop a few minutes. While there, Mills, accompanied by his son, came up. The father entered the house and told his daughter he had come to take her back home. She assented and while they were starting to leave the deceased accosted him. Two shots were almost immediately fired and Ward fell dead, striking against a bureau, overturning the lamp and leaving the room in darkness. One charge of shot took effect in the deceased abdomen, to the right of the navel, tearing a hole from which the intestines protruded. Mills telephoned the sheriff he was ready to surrender.

Thursday May 22, 1902 DEATH DEALING CYCLONE.

Goliad Visited by a Terrific Storm Last Sunday.

A tornado of wide expanse swept over Southwest Texas Sunday afternoon and as a result a score of towns are dismantled of their fairest buildings, growing crops are prostrated for hundreds of miles, and if later reports bear out the earlier news from the center of the storm's path, hundreds of people are killed and injured.

The greatest havoc seems to have been wrought at Goliad, where many people were killed in the wreck of fifty houses blown to pieces—as many as two hundred being reported to be killed and wounded. After the first meager news of the disaster, the wires suddenly refused to work, telephone and telegraph wires alike being rendered unservicable.

At Goliad 92 persons were killed and over 100 wounded. Property damage will reach up into the thousands of dollars.

Thursday June 5, 1902 *(editorial)*

The street light question is an old one, but The Journal is going to keep right on agitating the matter till Arlington has some kind of a street lighting system.

(Commencing with this issue there is a decided change in The ARLINGTON JOURNAL. There is little coverage of local news. Soon it will be announced that the newspaper will have new owners.)

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Thursday June 5, 1902

DEATH PENALTY

Jeff Van, who shot and killed **Policeman Andy Grimes** in Fort Worth about two weeks ago was convicted of murder in the first degree and his punishment assessed at death. The case will be appealed by the defendant.

Thursday June 12, 1902

Word was received here this week of the death in the Philippine Islands on the 6 of May of **Tolbert Silvertooth**. Young Silvertooth was a member of the 5th U.S. Cavalry and his death was due to dysentery. The remains will be sent back to Arlington from the Philippines for interment.

Thursday June 19, 1902

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. (excerpts)

The Arlington city council met in regular session in the mayor's office last Thursday night, Mayor T. B. Collins presiding and Aldermen W. H. Davis, Mike Ditto, W. L. Simmons, Jr., T. G. Bailey, J. F. McKnight, J. M. Moore, C. W. Roy and Jas. Ditto, City Marshal W. M. Douglass and City Secretary and Treasurer R. W. Culbertson were present.

....Next an ordinance, granting B. A. Mathers and associates a franchise to build and operate a telephone system in Arlington was passed.

D. R. Foust was granted a franchise to construct telephone line into the city.

....The city attorney presented for final adoption the ordinance regulating the hitching of teams within the city limits. (*horse or mule teams to be tethered to hitching posts or weights*)

It was decided that weights weighing not less than fifteen pounds should be used for hitching purposes.

Thursday June 19, 1902

NINE MORE ROUTES.

Postmaster J. I. Carter informs us that he has been advised by the post office department at Washington that the nine additional rural free mail delivery routes requested by him some time ago, will be established as soon as the department can get to it. Two postal wagons will be used in the service. This will make 13 routes running out of Arlington—the largest rural mail delivery system in the entire South. (*unreadable*)... for Arlington.

Thursday June 19, 1902

Messrs. F. A. Hood, J. S. McKinley, R. N. Jones, Jno. Bardin, --. Walker, Adam Eules, B. F. Sawyer, W. A. Bledsoe and W. W. Berry returned Tuesday from Delta county where they were called a character witness in the **Luttrell murder case**. The case was thrown out of the courts.

Thursday June 19, 1902

Messrs. J. M. and Geo. Luttrell of this city received the sad intelligence by telegraph Thursday morning that their father **Mr. J. D. Luttrell**, who resides at Waverly Hall, Ga., and who visited them here during the reunion, had suffered a stroke of apoplexy and that he could not live long. The Journal deeply sympathizes with them in their great sorrow. J. M. Luttrell left in the afternoon for Waverly Hall, Ga.

Thursday June 19, 1902

OPENING OF THE INTERURBAN.

The opening ceremonies of the interurban electric line connecting Fort Worth and Dallas took place in the grove back of the company's power house at Handley Wednesday evening, about three hundred business and professional men of Dallas, Fort Worth and Arlington being present to enjoy the festivities.

The Arlington delegation, composed of the mayor and city council and the members of the Commercial club, arrived at Handley about 6:30 o'clock and were met by cheers from the crowd already present.

It was arranged to celebrate the occasion with a barbecue, speech making, etc., and an elaborate program was gotten up accordingly. Upon the arrival of the different delegations the

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guests were pushed to long tables laden with barbecued meat (the best we ever “run up against”) bread, pickles, coffee and—well, ice cold “Budweiser.” Every fellow present was in possession of a huge appetite and the way the grub disappeared was a caution.

After this feature of the occasion was over the speech making was taken up. Paul Waples, of Fort Worth, was master of ceremonies, and speeches were made by Judge A. W. Terrell, of Austin, Col. H. C. Halloway, Mayor T. J. Powell, of Fort Worth, Judge W. E. Perkins, of Dallas, Geo. T. Bishop, president of the traction company, J. I. Carter, of Arlington, and others.

The occasion will thus be remembered by those who attended.

Thursday June 19, 1902

SPEED OF TROLLEY CARS.

Fifty-four and a Third Miles an Hour.

This Was Trial Speed Sunday on Interurban.

The speed factor will not be lacking in the operation of the Interurban. From the present indications the time between Fort Worth and Dallas will not vary materially from that obtained by the steam-propelled roads when at their best. On Sunday a fairly representative test was made of the speed that can be obtained on a trolley line when conditions are favorable. One of the cars of the Interurban made the distance between Arlington and Handley, eight miles, in exactly nine minutes, the car leaving Arlington at 2 p.m. and reaching Handley at 2:08.

The conditions were not ideal for rapid speed, because the transformers were not working; therefore the motors were compelled to use the alternating instead of the direct current. However, a speed of 54.29 miles an hour is not bad under the circumstances, and if pushed up to their possibilities.

Thursday July 31, 1902

(editorial page)

The base ball craze has struck this good old town full in the face and ball games are as numerous as fleas on a dog's back. Arlington's first nine is composed of “crack” players and will cross bats with anything—even the famous “Boston Bloomers.” Send in your challenge.

Friday August 8, 1902

BUSINESS CHANGE.

As will be seen at a glance the names of Messrs. Laten and W. M. Stanberry now float from the masthead of The Journal. They having assumed charge of the paper on last Monday morning. In retiring from the newspaper business in Arlington, I wish to extend my thanks to those who contributed to the support of the paper during my connection with it, and I retire with the best of feeling toward all the people of Arlington. My residence here has been most pleasant and my business relations the same. I am proud of the friends I have made among the good citizens of the town and likewise proud of the enemies I have made. To make a few enemies in the newspaper business is inevitable, but it goes to show that the newspaper man moves about and at some time “runs up against something,” and the result is that enmity of some is incurred.

The Messrs. Stanberry are experienced newspaper men and will give the town a good, live local paper, and I solicit for them a continuance of the very liberal patronage heretofore extended The Journal.

Again thanking those who have encouraged and supported me since our advent upon the journalistic sea here, and trusting that they will live forever and always be prosperous and happy, I am,

Most respectfully,

HARRY JOHNSTON.

SALUTATORY.

“There is a kind of virtue in Saying well,” --Shakespeare.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a man or men to take charge of a newspaper, it has been a custom to write a salutatory. In these all the changes have been rung from the epigrammatic effort at wit on up to the most labored and wordy promises of every good thing. Hence, there is left in this line “Nothing new under the Sun.”

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As we are to be your servants, and as we expect your assistance, we know of no better way to do than to tell you what we propose to try doing and what we hope to accomplish.

We only expect to publish a local newspaper in the interest of Arlington and surrounding community. We expect to make it as thoroughly this as possibly, and we expect to make it a little better every month than it was the month before, and we expect your patronage of us to increase just in proportion to our merit. If you do this we will be satisfied, and if we demand no more of you, you ought to be too.

As we are to be the medium for local news among you, we deem it necessary that we regard ill-natured gossip (*in our paper*) just as much out of place, as wrong as illnatured gossip among neighbors. Hence, as a rule we'll be no "roasting" machine either to air our own personal grievances or yours. Any person or thing has to be awfully bad indeed, if it has not a good side to it. Let's find that good side. Let's always wait until day after tomorrow to quarrel and we'll be surprized to see how often the necessity for it will have passed away in the mean time.

Then, we want your assistance. We want that more than any thing else. There is not a one of you but would like to see Arlington's paper the best of any published in any town of its class. You can assist us materially in making it so. Tell us the news, all of the news, all of the time. Don't wait for us to ask you because we can't tell when you ought to be asked. If some genius would invent a thermometer by which we can tell when you are loaded up on news items, then we'll buy it and all our troubles will be over, but in the meantime you ought to tell us. Will you do it?

We will be here by ourselves until about September 1st when W. M. Stanberry, the senior member, will move to Arlington and take charge of the editorial department.

We want everybody to come in and see us, slap us on the shoulder, sit in our new chairs, put their feet on our table, spit in our new pine box and have a good time out of us and nurture us in our journalistic infancy, and when we have thrown off our swaddling clothes, we'll fight all your battles and "we'll all live happily ever thereafter."

LATEN STANDBERRY.

Friday August 8, 1902

DEATH OF A. HUBERT.

It becomes our sad mission to chronicle this week the death of Mr. A. Hubert, aged 49 years, whose demise occurred Monday, August 4, after a lingering illness. Deceased was a victim of that dread disease consumption; had tried all the treatments known by the medical profession to stop its ravages, but to no avail, and when the final summons came peacefully laid down the habiliments of life and passed over to the other world. Mr. Hubert, who had been engaged in the blacksmith and wheelwright business in Arlington for a number of years, was known by all our people and highly respected and esteemed by all. He was a good citizen, unassuming and quiet in his demeanor and always ready to assist in any charitable cause.

The funeral ceremony was conducted Tuesday, the remains being interred in the Arlington cemetery. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends witnessing the last sad rites.

Besides a wife several children survive him, to whom The Journal extends heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their hour of darkness and despair.

Friday August 8, 1902

Gatlin Gets Gunned.

On the 30th ultimo over in Johnson county, J. W. Feemster shot a man by the name of Gatlin. Feemster and Gatlin had had some trouble and met that day and it was renewed. Feemster tried to avoid trouble, but Gatlin had his heart set on a fight and kept advancing on Feemster after he had been warned to stop, whereupon Feemster shot him, inflicting a painful flesh wound in the thigh.

Feemster left Johnson county and came to Arlington to see about his bond before he surrendered. Monday he came in and surrendered to Marshal Douglass and Esquire King and requested that he be sent to Johnson county to stand his examining trial. His brother, Bob Feemster, was deputized to take him to Venus.

From all that can be learned Feemster acted purely in self defense and his friends here, of whom he has many, hope to see him out of trouble soon. He has been raised here and has always borne a good clean reputation and his brothers are among Arlington's best citizens.

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Later—Bob Feemster came in home Wednesday and reports that at the examining trial, County Attorney Featherstone told his brother to dig up \$36 for a pistol fine and go his way a free man.

Friday August 8, 1902

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company have a force of men putting up poles, wiring them and putting in a switch board preparatory to putting in an exchange here. B. A. Mathers is local manager and the central office will be located in the Mathers brick on Center street.

Friday August 8, 1902

PANNELL'S PLIGHT.

Mansfield Man Arrested on a Serious Charge.

Last Thursday Constable James and Marshall Douglass arrested Rause Pannell of Mansfield on information received from the constable at Grapevine.

Pannell had hired a horse from a stable at Denton to ride over into Wise county and as he did not return at the time appointed, officers were placed on the lookout for him. At Grapevine he traded the horse and saddle for a horse and buggy and left there about the time the constable got notice to look out for him. The Grapevine constable telephoned the officers here and started in pursuit of his man, arriving here a few minutes after they had arrested him.

At first Pannell claimed to have bought the horse but he soon wilted and acknowledged the corn (?). He claimed that the reason he did was that he owed a note at Mansfield which if he failed to pay at once his security would have to pay for him.

Mr. Pannell's friends were pained and everyone was surprised when they heard of his arrest as he has always been an honest, hardworking man, and a man of very fair business ability. S. S. Smithee manager for the Mansfield Elevator Co., said that Pannell had handled thousands of dollars for him and had always come up straight. In all probability this is his first offense.

Friday August 8, 1902

Monday they had a little mad dog excitement down in the south part of town. A dog of Bob Feemsters had the rabbies, but City Marshal Douglass went down and rowed it across the chilly river to the relief of the citizens of the south side.

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Friday August 15, 1902 Boy Killed by East-Bound Freight.

Early Thursday morning a sad accident happened just east of town in which **a boy about 18 years old lost his life**. It is thought that he was riding on the pilot of the engine and went to sleep and fell (*unreadable*)... the pilot and dragged a distance of 400 or 500 yards. The engineer found him there, took him out and wired the section gang here to come out after him, and they, with Constable James and Esquire King went out and brought him into town.

He had in his pocket, a letter addressed to Willie Joe Cline, No. - McKinney, Ave., Dallas, which was written by his mother at Brenham. His face was mangled beyond recognition. Thus another life goes out under circumstances infinitely sad. Alone, unwept, uncared for, but some mother's heart will break when the sad news comes to her.

Friday August 15, 1902

ARLINGTON

A Glance at Her Past, Present and Future.

There is no man with good red blood in his veins but loves to see his town prosper. To see its educational and religious institutions flourish. It matters not whether he be religious or not he is bound to admit that our government is founded upon the principles of Christianity and upon the perpetuity of these principles our home and state is dependant. But there are more people working for the material development of their town than for any other one thing and this is not wrong, for when you find a town whose industrial enterprises and whose business institutions are dead you find a town in which every other interest is the same.

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When one looks back over the past few years and views Arlington then and now they can but feel proud of the advancement she has made, and the men who have been working for her upbuilding can but entertain a feeling of triumph.

One sees it grown from a hamlet with a few stragling houses into a town of nearly 2000 inhabitants. They see the country around it changed from pasture lands into well cultivated farms with good houses and barns. They see school houses and churches every few miles where before they were few and far between. Instead of the few frame business houses they see handsome brick blocks and instead of a lone merchant waiting for a buyer they see men with large forces of clerks busy all day supplying their trade.

Even some of the people here in town might be surprised to know how many business enterprises we have: We have one railroad and one electric line with 52 trains and cars in and out daily, one oil mill, two square and one round bale gin and in the three there are 28 ginstands. We have four rural delivery routes and the inspector will be here between the 20th and the last of this month to look to the establishment of nine more. We have one National bank, 5 dry goods stores, 3 hardware stores, 8 grocery stores, 3 drug stores, 2 furniture stores, 2 feed stores, 4 saloons, but since the town went dry they will be out of business in 30 days, 2 livery stables, 2 meat markets, 4 cold drink stands, 2 lumber yards, 1 jeweler, 8 doctors, 1 saddle and harness shop, 3 barber shops, 2 telephone systems, with two exchanges, 2 restaurants, 4 blacksmith shops, 1 hotel, 1 bakery, 1 dairy, 1 dentist, 1 photograph gallery, 1 shoe shop, 1 paint shop, 1 general repair shop and one flour mill.

As to schools there is no town that has a brighter future before it than has Arlington. The Carlisle school for boys which has just been moved here because of the many advantages our town offered, has a man at its head whose name is a synonym for successful school work. In every city, town and hamlet, J. M. Carlisle is known to be one of the foremost educators of the state. He not only educates the head but he educates the heart and lays the right foundations on which is sure to be built a noble character and will result in the highest order of citizenship. His boarding hall, a large commodious building, well lighted, heated and ventilated will soon be complete, and with the equipment of the school and with a man like this at its head, none can doubt but that it will be crowned with success and be a blessing to the town as well as to the hundreds of young men who will enter its halls.

The public school is being well provided for and ere another year has passed a handsome brick building will be erected and our public school, supported by a special tax, will take her place among the best high schools of the state.

We have four churches, all working harmoniously together for the moral good of the town. The one thing that strikes a stranger when he comes to town is the absence of anything like denominational strife. A few weeks ago the Methodists had their meeting at the tabernacle where all worked together. The Cumberland's have had their meeting there last week and this and before the summer is over the Baptist will have their meeting at the same place. All working for one cause with one aim and in one spirit.

Last year, notwithstanding the short crop the town bought nearly 10,000 bales of cotton and the prospects are this year it will reach up close to 15,000 bales.

With the Interurban railway and our connection with Fort Worth and Dallas one has but to brush aside the veil and look a little way into the future when they will see Arlington double her present size, with all the country around her cut up into small farms, well cultivated and yielding 10 times what it does at present. They will see large orchards with a ready sale for their yield right at our doors. They will see every car laden with the product of the truck farmer. They will see every road of any importance, a pike. Along the car they will see elegant urban homes, and the country will be made to bloom like a flower garden.

Friday August 15, 1902

Last week we mentioned that a Duncanville boy was held here on suspicion. Friday Jno. Penn came over and identified the horse as one belonging to Mrs. Miller, and took it back home. Two other parties are thought to be connected with the theft, and ere now are doubtless in the toils of the law. Mr. Penn left his horse and buggy in a stable at Dallas while he came

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here after the stolen horse. When he got back to Dallas that night and got ready to go home he found that some one had swiped his harness. He wasn't mad any.

Friday August 15, 1902

FATAL CRASH.

Monday morning early an east bound Interurban car ran into a gang of section men just east of Grand Prairie and killed one man, seriously wounded another, and slightly wounded two more. **Jesse Crenshaw was killed**, William Wilson, bones of face and leg broken, and Pete Wilkerson and Chester Brooks both bruised up considerably.

The gang were at work tamping ties and knew that the car was due, but a T. & P. west bound freight was passing at the same time and prevented their hearing the approaching car or the whistle which was blown several times. The motorman expected them to step off the track but by the time he discovered they were unaware of his approach, it was too late to stop the car, and he crashed into them with the fatal results stated above.

From the expressions of all who were interviewed on the subject, the passengers and officials, it seems that no one was to blame, but that it was an unfortunate combination of conditions and was one of those unavoidable accidents that will come to the best regulated lines. The chances are that years may pass before another set of conditions like these will be again.

The wreck is of more than passing interest to Arlington, because all of the men were known here and have friends among us. One of the wounded men, Mr. Wilkerson had but recently moved from Arlington to Grand Prairie.

Friday August 22, 1902

On last Thursday here **Mrs. Tate Williamson**, after a lingering illness, died and was buried Friday at Johnson Station. Mrs. Williamson leaves a husband and several children who have the sympathy of the whole community in their loss.

Mrs. Horton was down from Rockwall to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, **Mrs. Tate Williamson**, at Johnson Station last Friday.

Mr. Miller is putting in a gasoline engine to test his well and if the water supply is sufficient he will continue its use instead of putting in a windmill.

Friday August 22, 1902

Johnson Station

A child of Joe Ditto's was buried here last Wednesday.

Friday August 22

A Pioneer Gone.

Another of the old land marks passed away here last Saturday when **Mr. P. Brewer** died. He was one of Texas frontiersmen and possessed that strong rugged manhood which characterized the early settlers of the state, and which has given to her the best citizenship of the union.

For years he had lived in Palo Pinto county, but about one year ago moved to Arlington. He had passed his three score years and ten by nearly seven year and when he came to die could look back up on a life well spent in the service of his state and country. His remains were interred at the Handley cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Brewer has relatives and a large circle of friends here as well as in Palo Pinto county who will mourn his loss.

Friday August 22, 1902

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends who so kindly aided in caring for our husband, father and brother during his late illness and for the last respects shown him we shall ever remember you.

Mrs. P. **Brewer** and family.

Friday August 22, 1902

Tuesday **a little girl about two years old of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ditto's died** and was buried at Johnson Station Wednesday. Thus has the blighting hand of death fell upon this home

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taking therefrom its fairest flower and leaving in its wake desolation and despair (*sic*). But it is another of earths flowers uprooted and transplanted in heaven (*unreadable*)...

Friday August 22, 1902

Millions of Buffaloes.

In 1868 Inman, Sheridan and Custer rode continuously for three days through one herd in the Arkansas region, and in 1869 trains on the Kansas Pacific were held from 9 in the morning until 6 at night to permit the passage of one herd across the tracks. Army officers relate that in 1862 a herd that covered an area of 70xc30 miles moved north from the Arkansas to the Yellowstone. Catlin and Inman and army men and employes of the fur companies considered a drove of 100,000 buffalo a common sight along the line of the Santa Fe trail. Inman computes that from St. Louis alone the bones of 31,000,000 buffalo were shipped between 1868 and 1881. —July Outing.

Friday August 22, 1902

Stanberry Bros. of the Mansfield Sun, purchased the Arlington Journal last week. The Journal came to us this week, brim full of those long sweet editorials, full of wit, that has made so many cheeks blush, and eyes water. We will wager a package of cheroots that Stanberry makes a success of the Journal which has changed hands three times the past year. If the people of Arlington know a good thing, they will keep S. with them. Success to you good fellow.—Palmer Rustler.

Friday August 22, 1902

Saturday B. R. Cathey who lives out in the Cain neighborhood started into town with a load of hay. Just as he got inside the city limits he noticed one of his horses was not acting right and thought the collar was choking it. He got down and took it loose from the wagon and it stood there a few minutes when it commenced jerking again all over, and in a few minutes died. It was a fine horse easily worth \$100 and is quite a loss to Mr. Cathey. The intense heat is thought to be what killed it.

Friday August 22, 1902

Sat on the Safety Valve.

The death has just taken place at Rochester, England, of **George Thomas Crook**, formerly inspector of machinery in the royal navy. Mr. Crook, who was 72 years of age, was known in the service as "the man who sat on the safety valve," for his plucky action during the Egyptian war of 1882. He then, at the risk of his own life, adopted the heroic expedient indicated in order to raise sufficient steam to lift ashore at Suez, by means of a rickety crane, two locomotives which were required on the Egyptian railway. He was truly brave.

Friday September 5, 1902

Miss Nannie Frandon, a step daughter of D. R. Howell, died at Marine Aug. 31. The remains were brought to this place for interment. The burial took place Sept. 1, Rev. D. C. Sibley conducted the burial exercises. Miss Brandon was a young lady of rare intellectual and moral virtues, and her death is deeply deplored by her former friends and associates at this place.

Friday September 12, 1902

Ned Johnson Gone.

Saturday morning, September 6th, **Ned Johnson** passed to "that bourne from which no traveler returneth." Ned died the death of a vagabond. On the streets, in a drizzling rain with only a few curious people around, Ned held up his leg, gave it a last shake and passed in his chips. Ned had been doped. Some one gave him a hand out with strychnine in it and as the watchers saw his last agonies, they said, "Poor Ned, but it is better that he is gone." But he was not alone, 5 more of his brethren got a similar hand out and went on the way with him.

Ned Johnson was Squire King's favorite and it almost made one weep to see the squire when he was called to hold the inquest. Bowed with grief he came and sat upon Ned's cold form and his verdict was that Ned had met a violent death at the hands of some person or persons unknown, and woundup his sad duty by striking an attitude and repeating in tragic tones:

"Oh' ever thus, from childhood's (*saddest*) hour,

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I've seen my fondest hopes decay.
I've never loved a spotted dorg
But 'twas the first to fade away."

Friday September 12, 1902 We're Spreadin' Out.

The first of the week we went over to Dallas and bought another press and some more type and from now on we shall be able to give our patrons a better service than we have heretofore, and especially in the job department.

In this department we shall be able to give you a better, clearer, cleaner print than you have ever had, and this is as great a pleasure to us as it is to you, for any man who has an eye for the beautiful, and knows a good job when he sees it, hates to see a job go out of his office all blurred and looking like it came from a junk shop.

In advertising too we can give you a better service because of this addition to our office and because of our constantly increasing circulation. While we are not "tearin' up the woods" in this line still there is never a day passes but what we have from one to three or four new subscribers.

We want to add to our shop as fast as our business will allow it. We have made this last investment on trust, on the faith we had in our business and if we get the patronage we ought to have it will be but a short time until we shall have an office complete.

Friday September 19, 1902 Wreck on the Interurban.

Monday afternoon at one o'clock just this side of Fort Worth, **the Interurban had her first wreck.**

A work car was coming down the grade at Sycamore creek at a high rate of speed and a passenger car was coming up more slowly. A sharp curve is at this point on the track and when they came in sight of each other they were so close together that it was impossible to stop. Motorman Mackey on the passenger reversed his motor, applied the air and jumped. He sustained a broken arm and bruises on the head and was the only person hurt seriously.

Several passengers were slightly bruised among whom were Mesdames Wood and Lewis of Handley.

Though the cars were badly smashed, they both held to the track.

Friday September 26, 1902 Johnson Station

Wm. Cameron's mother-in-law, **Mrs. Mackby**, was buried here last Saturday.

Friday September 26, 1902 Rev. M. T. Walker dead.

Arlington was shocked Wednesday evening by the announcement of the death of **Rev. M. T. Walker**. Wednesday morning he was down town transacting business as usual, but about 9 o'clock he took sick and by the time he got up home he was unable to get on to the bed unassisted. From the time he was taken there was hardly any hope entertained for his life, but he lived on until about 7 o'clock that evening.

He was never strong but the immediate cause of his death was neuralgia of the heart.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Walker home, after which the **Confederate** camp, assisted by the Masons and Fraternal union will bury him. He leaves a wife, one daughter and a number of relatives and friends to mourn his death.

Friday September 26, 1902 It Goes Tonight.

Tonight (Thursday) at 12 o'clock prohibition goes into effect. At least it is supposed to, and as a majority of our people have pronounced themselves on the side of prohibition it is to be hoped that no one will seek to evade the issue, but that for the next two years our town will be dry as Dive's tongue.

The saloon men themselves have acquiesced unreservable. There should be no effort to evade the law nor any useless agitation of a question that often roves very irritating (sic) to the public.

We would only suggest to the officers of the law one thing, that is to look out for wooden legged men. We noticed where a man with a wooden leg, up in some prohibition state, had his leg

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hollowed out, filled it with booze, and went about selling the juice of his leg, from a faucet in his heel.

The thing worked well till the fellow got drunk and gave the scheme away and the officers pulled his leg for all it was worth. Yes, look out for wooden legs.

Friday October 3, 1902

JOHNSON STATION

W. A. and W. P. Thornton, F. R. Wallace and daughters went to Mansfield Sunday to attend the funeral of one of Mansfield's old citizens, **Thad Graves**.

A young man named Sommers living near Rehoboth, hanged himself one evening last week. Cause for this rash act is unknown.

Tate Williamson was buried at this place last Friday.

Friday October 3, 1902

The trial of Thos. Kilgore as an accessory to the **Oldfield killing** is in progress at Ft. Worth.

Friday October 3, 1902

Tate Williamson was laid to rest in the Johnson Station cemetery last Friday after a long illness. He has been sick for several months and for quite awhile it has been evident to his friends that it was but a matter of time when he would have to go. In the two months we have been here we have had to chronicle the death of both Mr. and Mrs. Williamson. They leave a large family of children who have the sympathy of the whole community in their double bereavement.

Friday October 3, 1902

Card of Thanks.

We wish to say to the many friends who have done so much for us in our sudden bereavement, who have made our burden of grief lighter by kindly sympathy and so many favors and so willingly bestowed respect to our once devoted, loving husband and papa, **Mr. M. T. Walker**. To our friends one and all, we shall never have thankful words enough to express the deep gratitude we shall feel and remember for what you have done for us.

Mrs. Lou Walker and her daughter, Lenna.

Friday October 10, 1902

Resolutions of Respect.

Bedford Forest Camp, U.C.V. No. 1251 (?) convened in special session September 25, 1902 to draft resolutions in respect to our deceased **Comrade M. T. Walker**. The following committee was appointed: R. W. Collins, J. D. Cooper and Joe Toliver.

We your committee make the following report:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Comrade M. T. Walker a member of our camp.

Therefore be it resolved: That in Comrade Walker we lose a good citizen, christian, and a true and steadfast soldier to a lost cause. Comrade M. T. Walker was born November 4th 1847 in Spartanburg, S. C. **At the age of 16 he enlisted as a private in the Confederate States Army and served until the close of the war.** Was seriously shocked by the explosion of a shell from the enemy. He was a true soldier at his post of duty.

Comrade Walker began his christian life in 1865, by uniting with the Baptist church, was the same year licensed to preach the gospel. In the year 1870 was ordained to the full work of the ministry. In 1871 he was married to Miss E. L. Mahaney. Died September 24, 1902. His more than 55 years were filled with valuable contributions to society and the church, which constitute the unperishable legacy which he has left to us as a camp. His record as a Christian like that of a soldier may be fitly described in the words "He stayed at his post." His closing hours were fitting proofs of that faith which had been his guide through life. It was the triumphant acclaim: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

He was interred in the Arlington Cemetery by Bedford Forest Camp U.C.V.

R. W. Collins, J. D. Cooper, Joe Toliver, Committee.

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Friday October 10, 1902

An interurban car struck and killed a horse which was being led behind a wagon, Tuesday, up near Mr. Cooper's. By the way there are lots of horses that don't like the close relations existing between themselves and interurban cars when they are driven on this street. Ladies, especially, driving on this street should "Look out for the cars."

Friday October 10, 1902

Resolutions of Respect.

"Whereas: It has pleased our Supreme Master of the universe in his infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved **Frater M. T. Walker** and a warm friend to Fraternalism.

Whereas in his sudden death we are wrapped in sorrow and feel that we have lost one whose place we can not fill.

Therefore be it resolved by the entire membership of Arlington Lodge No. 47 Fraternal Union of America that deplore Frater Walker sudden death and bow in humble submission to the will of our Divine Ruler who holds the universe in the hollow of his hand and doeth all things well.

And where in the death of Frater Walker the church has lost a true and faithful christian worker and the community one of her best citizens.

Resolved further that we express to Mrs. Walker and daughter the wife and child of our beloved frater our deepest sorrow in their bereavement and commend them to the care of our Supreme Master at whose side their departed loved one now sits, wearing a crown that never can be encumbered or be transferred.

Resolved further that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased frater and a copy given the Arlington Journal for publication and a copy spread upon our minute book.

L. P. Boatwright, A. C. Sublett, J. W. Beaver, Clommittee.

Friday October 10, 1902

Wednesday the first victim of local option registered at Esquire King's office. He came from Fort Worth with a pair of jugs and among his friends was one minor. Complaint was filed against him and he was bound over in the sum of \$100.

Friday October 10, 1902

J. M. Malone an old citizen of Grapevine died October 8, at 3 o'clock a.m., after a lingering illness. Interment will take place today (Thursday) at Johnson Station.

Friday October 10, 1902

Squire King informs us that parties plowing in a field on the old Floyd farm on Village Creek last week, **plowed up a skeleton**. It was right in an old road, and is pronounced by "old Wash" an old colored man living out there, to be the skeleton of an indian. This dusky chronicler of ancient history says that about thirty years ago an indian and a white man were killed in an indian fight right at this place. He says the indian was buried in the road where he fell while the white man was buried a half a mile further away.

(The ARLINGTON JOURNAL now seems to be resuming its stride in reporting news to its subscribers.)

Friday October 31, 1902

TEXANETTES.

Paul Gerth, 16 years old, hanged himself near Hockley.

While at Tyler last week **Mrs. Carrie Nation** made a speech at the depot. Saloons were scared.

Mrs. Sallie Piner, 73 years old, a Fannin county pioneer, passed away last week at Bonham.

Thomas Pace, a soldier at Brownville, shot Riley Sullivan, a negro, severely wounding him.

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D. C. Jordan, president of the Nocona National bank and a prominent stockman, died at Nocona.

George Brown, on trial at New Boston **charged with killing a negro**, was acquitted. Brown testified that the negro grossly insulted Mrs. Brown.

J. Pat Homan, a former Dallasite and son of Elder W. K. Homan, died at Colorado City, Tex., on the 22nd of October of consumption. He was 26 years old.

Herman H. Alsrams, in active railroad service for half a century, died at Sherman Oct. 22. At the time of his death he was yardmaster for the Texas and Pacific railway at that city.

Friday October 31, 1902 **Caused by Cows.**

New Orleans: The northbound train on the Mississippi Valley, which left here at 10:15 Sunday night, was wrecked south of Baton Rouge as a result of running into a drove of cows. The entire train was ditched. **Engineer Harry Kehlman of New Orleans and a negro tramp were killed.** Monroe H. Huchen (?) (*unreadable*)... fatally injured. The passengers had miraculous escapes. None of them were hurt.

Friday October 31, 1902 **NO NOSE, NO NUPTIALS.**
His Lady Love Would Not Wed Man Minus This Member.

Paris: A man named Maurice Dounay, a bank clerk in the Boulevard Magenta, was about to be married. He dressed himself for the ceremony, and then went to get shaved. While in the barber's shop he was suddenly taken with a violent fit of sneezing. The barber hastily removed the razor, but in doing so completely cut off the end of his nose. After visiting a surgeon Dounay wished to go on with the marriage, but the girl refused to marry him, not desiring a noseless husband.

Friday October 31, 1902 **DONE IN DIXIE.**
Matters of Interest that Have Come to Pass the Past Few Days.
Assistant Chief of the Meridian (Miss.) Fire Department Zehler is dead.

Hon. John C. Stowers, a prominent Mississippi planter, died at Pine Ridge, aged 70 years.

Jesse Broughton, a mine boss, was shot and killed at West Pineville, Ky. He was convicted of murdering **Chas. McIntyre**, but granted a new trial.

Arthur Spencer suicided in the Maryland penitentiary, where he was serving a fifteen sentence for the larceny of \$15 from a boarding house at Frederick.

In a shooting affair on the Kansas City Southern railway near Fisher, La., **Tom Sessions**, a brakeman, was shot dead by two negroes trying to beat their way on a stock car. About twenty-five shots were fired.

Friday October 31, 1902 **DETAILS OF FIGHT**
An Account of Battle With Mad Mullah and His Men.
A MAXIM GUN WAS CAPTURED
Only the Wonderfully Heroic Work of a Few British Officers Saved the
Soldiers of King Edward.

Aden, Arabia, Oct. 27.—Details of the fighting in Somaliland Oct. 6, between the British expeditionary force and the followers of Mad Mullah, show that more serious disaster was averted only by the splendid example of the few white officers. As it was, **the British lost a Maxim gun and seventy men killed**, while sixty-two of their enemy's dead were counted close to the firing line.

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Shortly after the British expedition left their fortified camp for Mudug, Oct. 6, the Mullah's forces were reported about a mile ahead, and within half an hour, while the British were advancing in single file through a dense jungle, the enemy charged the British right flank. The Mullah's troops were met with such a severe fire that they swung around towards the British center and left. Meanwhile the transport got mixed up with the firing line, which was thrown into confusion, and a Maxim was rushed and captured, as were many camels. Major Phillips was shot while gallantly attempting to rally his men and Lieut. Everett was wounded while attending Major Phillips.

The disorder spread to the gun teams, which were driven back. **Capt. Angus was killed** while serving a gun. Col. Cobbe, with a single Somall sergeant, continued serving a Maxim, and Col. Swayne (the British commander in Somaliland and commander of the expedition) led a splendid charge, checked the Mullah's hordes and recaptured some of the transports, but he was unable to recover the Maxim.

The British then formed a zaraba (fort) and sent out parties to collect the scattered transport.

The enemy later tried to get away with the captured camels, but Col. Swayne took out three companies and after a sharp fight recovered the majority of them and picked up seventy rifles.

Friday October 31, 1902

MRS. STANTON DEAD.

The Noted Woman Suffragist Passes Away in New York City.

New York: **Elizabeth Cady Stanton**, the woman suffragist, died Sunday at her home in West Forty-Ninth street in this city. Old age was given as the cause of death. She was conscious almost to the last. About a week ago Mrs. Stanton began to fail rapidly. This became more noticeable last week and then it was known to the family that her death was only a question of days or hours.

Friday October 31, 1902

Prominent Planter Passes Away.

San Diego, Cal.: **Maj. Joseph P. Alexander** of Harwood, Ark., is dead at Coronado of heart failure. He was one of the largest and most successful cotton planters in the south, having plantations in Arkansas and Louisiana, and was well-known through all the lower Mississippi valley, particularly in New Orleans. He was a **veteran of the Confederate army**, having served in the Ross cavalry brigade under Nathan Bedford Forrest.

Friday October 31, 1902

COL. SANFORD DEAD.

A Prominent Tennessean Departs This Life at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn.: **Col. E. J. Sanford** died here, aged 71. He was a native of Connecticut, but for fifty years had been a resident of Knoxville. He was one of the foremost business men of the state, president of the Knoxville and Ohio railroad, had extensive coal interests and was interested in as many industrial enterprises as any one man in Tennessee. He was the leading stockholder in the Journal and Tribune of this city, and had intimate business relations with leading men of Wall street.

Friday October 31, 1902

Engine Blown to Atoms.

Oklahoma City: A terrific explosion, caused by the blowing up of Frisco engine No. 851, occurred Monday. The firebox portion of the boiler and end of the engine were blown to pieces.

Engineer Patton and Fireman Monaghan were blown through the window of the cab, and the latter was badly hurt. The head brakeman, who was standing on a boxcar, was blown fifty feet. Fragments of the engine struck houses a mile away.

Friday October 31, 1902

Boy Run Over.

Luling, Tex.: **Dave Cubit**, a small negro boy of this place, was run over and instantly killed by an eastbound passenger train. He was attempting to jump on the train when he lost his hold and fell, the wheels passing over the lower part of his body, horribly mangling him.

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Friday October 31, 1902

DEATH IN DRINK.

Two Men Die From Indulging in Intoxicating Medicine.

Fernandine, Fla.: **Morgan Little** and **James Gill**, white men, are dead at Nassauville, near here, and **a companion is dying** as a result of drinking an intoxicating medicine. It is said that they had been drinking heavily of mixed drinks before drinking medicine. The men are well-known and the news of their deaths has created considerable excitement.

Friday October 31, 1902

Found Guilty.

Hobart, Ok.: A. F. Shaw of Mountain View has been found guilty here of the murder last July of **Walter Burns**, a prominent young man of Graham, Tex. The killing was the result of a land contest. Shaw pleaded self-defense.

Friday October 31, 1902

Four-Inch Gash.

Alexander, Tex.: John Deisher, living four miles south of town, received a four-inch gash in the throat in an affray here Saturday.

Friday October 31, 1902

Benjamin Brando was shot to death at Laredo. Slayer escaped.

Friday October 31, 1902

Drank Carbohic Acid.

Houston: **Miss Lulu McCarthy**, who was formerly stenographer in the Rice hotel, this city, killed herself by drinking carbohic acid. She was in ill health.

Friday October 31, 1902

Lost Both Legs.

El Paso: L. H. Whittington, who lost both his legs in a railway accident near Albuquerque two weeks ago, arrived here on his way to Eastland, Tex.

Friday October 31, 1902

The Black Problem. *(editorial page)*

The continued outrages and murders of white women by negroes brings the people of the United States face to face with a problem never before presented to a people for solution. That it will be solved is only a question of when and how. If it is not speedily settled by legislators in the halls of congress, it will ultimately be settled by a frenzied public on bloodier lines of adjustment.

If old, effete, worn out ideas could be laid aside for awhile and common sense, decency, and justice be exercised, the matter could be adjusted easily enough.

That the people, not only of the south, but of the whole country, have determined on mob law, there is no question. That no jury will convict these mobbers, has been demonstrated time and again. It is not only to our interest but to the negroes also to have the matter adjusted. If it is not and mob law becomes general, as it surely will, many an innocent negro will help pay the penalty of his brothers outrages. It is possible that several innocent negroes have, in the last few years, met violent deaths in these frenzied time. That the situation is serious and demands serious thought and prompt and effective action, there can be no further doubt, and anyone, who from selfish motives, casts even a straw in the way of an early solution of the problem deserves to be burned at the stake himself. The question is too grave to be further delayed, for political reasons, or sentimental or abstruse theories.

Another difficulty that confronts the ones who are looking for a solution of the problem is that the matter is in and of itself so revolting and loathsome, that the mere mention of it is offensive to the pure of heart and refined of taste, thereby precluding the idea of general investigation and discussion. But the question, perplexing as it may be, and distasteful as may its discussion be, is before us, and must be met, and we can't do it without discussion.

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Possum Talk. *(editorial page)*

As the frosty season approaches we see the papers full of possum talk—possum talk in prose, and possum talk in verse. But one of the most genuine effusions that we have seen comes from the editor of The Mansfield Sun, himself an old ex-possum hunter, as he thus bewaileth the decadence of the old time possum hunt:

Our young people pulled off an alleged possum hunt here last Friday evening. But the whole thing looked like a farce to one who has hunted possums under the old strenuous regeim, when the possum meant meat and his hide meant spending money. When every time old Tige treed anywhere about the big simmon tree up at the edge of the old sage grass field, it meant cinnamon draps and red candy for one's gal. Then the thrill, and the wild run through the bush and briars, the shinning up a tree, the dull thud when he was shaken out—Ah! Whoop! Whoopee!

Ah, no. This effete possum hunting in squeeze-me-tight buggies by youths who wouldn't know a possum sign if they saw it; and with a dog that couldn't trail a soap factory; that's no 'count. It's as stale and flat as a twice told tale vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man, and no more compares with the good old possum hunts than does a game of foot ball compare with a game of stink base or cat.

Friday October 31, 1902

JIM YOUNGER BURIED.

His Remains Laid to Rest at the Old Home in Missouri.

Lees Summit, Mo.: The remains of **Jim Younger**, the bandit, were interred in the family lot in the little cemetery near town Thursday. A brief, simple service was held at the home of N. S. Fenton, where Wednesday crowds of people had passed by to view the coffin. The house was crowded and many were unable to get in. Mrs. Fenton, a niece of the Younger boys, led a quartette who sang "Rest, Weary Heart." Rev. S. H. Shiffler of the Presbyterian church followed in prayer, speaking a few appropriate words. The pall bearers were old associates of the Youngers, members of the Quantrell band, and among the mourners were several who had fought with Quantrell, Price and Shelby. These, with the relatives and a long line of people from the surrounding country, made up the cortege to the cemetery. There the coffin was lowered into the grave beside those of Younger's brother and mother. No services were held and when the grave had finally been covered a great quantity of flowers sent by friends from *(unreadable)*... on top of the mound.

Friday October 31, 1902

HANGED IN A HURRY.

The Lynching of Ben Brown Was but a Question of Hours.

Tallapoosa, Ga.: **Ben Brown**, a negro, charged with having attempted to criminally assault Mrs. Henry Dees, a white woman, at her home, three miles from this place at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, was taken from the county jail here that night at 7 o'clock by a mob of 300 men and **lynched**. The mob carried the negro to the scene of the crime and hanged him to the lower trestlework of a bridge over a creek. Troops had been ordered from Atlanta, but did not arrive until an hour and a half after the negro had been hanged.

Friday October 31, 1902

KILLED THE WRONG MAN.

Nevertheless the Jury Gives Olin Weeks Five Years Imprisonment.

Paris, Tex.: Olin Weeks, colored, charged with murder in the second degree in the district court, was given five years in the penitentiary. The defendant became involved in a difficulty with another negro during a crap game and pulled a pistol and fired at him. **A third negro accidentally caught the bullet and was killed**, while the one for whom it was intended escaped without injury.

Friday October 31, 1902

CAUSED BY CRAPS.

Fatal Fight About Ten Cents Results in Fifty-Year Sentence.

Houston: Jessie Alexander, colored, charged with the murder of **Julian Perry**, was tried here Thursday morning in the criminal district court. The killing followed a dispute over 10c in a

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crap game and occurred June 22. The accused brought forward the allegation that he had been threatened by the man he gambled with and later killed. The trial resulted in a verdict of guilty and the penalty was assessed at fifty years in the penitentiary.

Friday October 31, 1902

VIRGINIAN DIES.

Judge Flournoy Expires Suddenly at a Houston Hotel.

Houston: **Judge Henry W. Flournoy** of Virginia, aged 56 years, died Thursday morning in his apartments at the Latham hotel. His death was sudden and was ascribed to heart failure. The remains were shipped to Farmville, Va.

Judge Flournoy was president of the Atlantic and Pacific Oil company, one of the most successful in the Beaumont field. He came to Texas immediately after the beginning of the oil boom and has been identified with much of the development of the Texas field. Prior to coming to Texas, Judge Flournoy was a distinguished member of the Virginia bar. He is survived by his widow and one son.

From "Supplement to The ARLINGTON JOURNAL – 9 pages"

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The memorial services in memory of the late **M. T. Walker** next Sunday, conducted by Rev. S. A. Hayden, will be at three O'clock P.M. at the Baptist church.

Friday October 31

I. D. Parker an old time citizen and once the representative of this county in the legislature, died at Birdville Tuesday. He was 78 years old and one of the county's useful citizens. In his death the whole county sustains a great loss.

Friday October 31, 1902

Tuesday morning Capt. Louis G. Hickey who is here attending the Holiness meeting, and H. L. Newman who lives near town met in the corridor of the Journal office and held a love feast for an hour or so. They are **both old Mexican veterans and indian fighters**. Both fought in the battle of Monterey Mexico in 1845. This was their first meeting since then. In fact Mr. Newman says it is the first time he has ever met a man who was at Monterey. Of course the meeting was "fervent in spirit," and while these old grizzled veterans recounted the valor and hardships of those days, our hearts felt thankful for such heroes and the land that their blood bought for us.

Friday October 31, 1902

JOHNSON STATION.

Jack Dyer buried a child here last Wednesday.

Last Sunday evening at 8 p.m., at the home of R. T. Henderson, **Mr. Center died**. He was 86 years old and had been blind 14 years. The remains were shipped to Brownwood for burial.

Friday November 7, 1902, 1902

DEATH IN THE SEA

British Steamer St. Regulus Runs Down Spanish Steamer Enero.

ONLY THREE ESCAPED DROWNING

**Too Affrighted to Understand the Efforts of the British Crew to Save Them,
the Spanish Crew is Engulfed.**

London, Nov. 3.—The British steamer St. Regulus, Capt. McMullen, from Shields for Alexandria, has put in at Gravesend. She reports having collided with and sunk the Spanish steamer Enero, Capt. Delgado, from Huelva, Spain, Oct. 22. **With the exception of three members, the crew of the Enero were drowned.** The accident occurred Friday night off Dungeness.

The captain of the St. Regulus says that when the vessel struck the Enero he gave orders for full speed ahead with the idea of keeping the two vessels locked together and thus enabling the crew of the Spanish ship to board the St. Regulus, but either they were too greatly alarmed to do so or they failed to understand his purpose, and instead of climbing on board the British

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ship, tried to lower a boat with the result that a number were thrown into the sea and drowned. The Enero sank in a few minutes. The explosion of her boilers probably killed many of her crew.

The St. Regulus was badly damaged, a large hole being stove in her stem.

The Enero was an iron steamer of 1322 tons net register. She was 282 feet long and was built in 1898 at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The Enero was owned by the Compagnia Bilbania de Navigacion of Bilbao.

Friday November 7, 1902

Walter Peay Killed.

Tyler: **Walter Peay**, car repairer for the Cotton Belt here for many years, died Sunday as a result of being run over by a box car. His left leg was mashed off and he died three hours later from the shock. He was a widower 39 years of age and leaves two children.

Friday November 7, 1902

Murdered by Neglect.

Waco, Tex.: **The dead body of an infant**, 3 or 4 days old, probably the progeny of a colored mother of mixed blood, was found early Saturday morning on South Second street. The child was thinly clad and died from exposure after being left at night in the open air.

Friday November 7, 1902

A Negro from Forney Pounded into Insensibility.

Dallas: **Reuben Chafin**, a negro, aged about 40 years, was found wandering about the streets Sunday night holding a handkerchief to an injured head. He was taken to the police station where a physician was summoned.

It was found that the negro had sustained a fractured skull from a blow with a rock of considerable size which was found with blood upon it near where the negro was located. The rock struck him upon the right eyebrow, cutting a bad gash.

He became worse in a short time and was taken to the city hospital, stating before this that he was from Forney and that he did not know who struck him or where it was.

Friday November 7, 1902

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

England and Germany have concluded an East African treaty.

Havana has had no yellow fever in a year, says sanitary authorities.

Berlin will have a subway seven miles long, to cost \$14,000,000.

J. C. Waite, a well known civil engineer, was found dead in bed at Leavenworth Kan.

County Commissioner Hutts and Allen Smith were killed by a train at Silverwood, Ind.

Old Tabby, chief of the Uintah Utes, reputed 104 years old, died at White Rock agency, Utah.

General Manager Blodgett of the Lake Shore railway died at Cleveland, O., a few days ago.

Gus Seibert, a convict, jumped from a window at the Missouri penitentiary in Jefferson City with fatal results.

While trying to save nearly \$30,000 secreted in his burning store at Mount Vernon, Ill., C. D. Cooke came near being consumed.

Robert Tatman, 8 years old, was caught by a black bear in an animal show at Hot Springs, Ark., and fatally squeezed.

Fifty-five damage suits, aggregating \$494,515, caused by defects in wooden sidewalks, have been filed against Kansas City.

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George P. Marsh, who was at Redwood Falls, Minn., when the terrible Indian massacre occurred in 1862, died at Mankato, Minn., on the 28th ult.

H. S. Roal, son-in-law of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), and a wealthy stockman, committed suicide at Sheridan, Wyo., by the use of chloroform. He left a letter apologizing to the hotel proprietor for doing the deed in latter's house.

Friday November 7, 1902

TERRIBLE VENGEANCE.

Home Destroyed and Father and Daughter Killed and Mother Badly Injured.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—A dynamite bomb, the weapon of a deranged assassin, blew up the home of Jos. Kordeck in Chicago Heights Sunday, killing two members of the family and injuring several others. The house was set on fire and burned while that of a neighbor caught fire and was also destroyed. The dead:

Jos. Kordeck, arms and legs blown off.

Lucy Kordeck, aged 2 years, body blown to pieces.

The injured: Mrs. Lucy Kordeck, flesh blown off right side, injured internally, may die. Several children who escaped were injured, but not seriously.

The explosion occurred while the family was asleep. The bomb was placed under the room occupied by the parents and the impact of the explosion tore a hold in the floor, blew the bed to pieces, dismembered Kordeck and scattered into fragments the body of Lucy. Pieces of flesh the size of a man's hand were the largest remnants of the child's body that could be found. The noise aroused the rest of the family and they had hardly time to escape from the flames which soon destroyed the cottage.

Charles Smith, a former boarder at the Kordeck house, who was paying attention to one of Kordeck's daughters, has been arrested, charged with the crime. The Kordeck girl was to have been married to another man next week. Smith declares he is innocent, but neighbors declare that he made threats to them that if the girl refused to be his wife he would blow up the entire family with dynamite. Smith was absent from his room at the time of the explosion. His roommate, Thomas Kobolinski, says Smith returned to his room greatly excited shortly after the explosion.

Friday November 7, 1902

PHYSICIAN KILLED.

Neck Broken by Fall From His Buggy Near His Home.

Longview, Tex.: Thursday night **Dr. A. B. Terry**, a young physician of this place, was found in the middle of the road near his home dead. He had been on a trip in his buggy out in the country and returned about 9:30 o'clock. When near his stable the horse either took fright and ran away or the young man was thrown out by a sudden lunge of the horse and his neck broken by a fall. The body was taken to his home only a short distance away. There was a small gash across the lip, but the body was not otherwise bruised.

The horse and buggy was found about a block further up the street. Deceased was a son of Judge E. S. Terry of this place and was a graduate of Tulane university.

Friday November 7, 1902

JURY DISCHARGED.

Trial of D. E. Williams and Two Sons Had No Result.

Houston: Friday afternoon the jury in the case of the state vs. D. E. Williams and his sons Burnett and Harold Williams, charged with **the killing of Dr. Delipscey**, was discharged and a mistrial entered on the docket.

The case was taken up Oct. 27 and the entire day consumed in getting a jury. On Friday morning the taking of testimony was begun. It was on that day Judge Gillespie gave notice to the newspaper reporters that they would be held in contempt if the jury arrived at a verdict, which later caused the arrest of the editor and one of the reporters of the Chronicle.

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Friday November 7, 1902 Death From Hydrophobia.

LaGrange, Tex.: **Charles Lastoveich**, 8 years of age, son of Frank Lastoveich, living about three miles west of town, died of hydrophobia. He had been bitten by a rabid cat about three weeks ago.

Friday November 7, 1902 Probably Poisoned.

Marion, Ind.: The sudden death of **seven old soldiers**, members of the National Soldiers home, has aroused suspicions that all is not right. Within the last two weeks seven men have been found dead in their beds after a night of drinking at near-by saloons.

Believing that drugs have been placed in the liquor a petition is now being circulated among 2500 members of the home to refrain from drinking for ninety days. Over 1200 members signed the petition.

Robert Leavell and Benjamin Locks were found dead Saturday morning.

Friday November 7, 1902 Found Dead in Yard.

Marshall, Tex.: In the front yard of one of Marshall's well-known citizens Saturday morning was discovered the **dead body of a female infant**, which the doctors say was about two days old. The child bore no marks of violence. It was wrapped in two old undershirts and in a large paper box.

**Friday November 7, 1902 GROUND TO PIECES.
Young Man of Denison Fell Under Freight Train.**

Denison: Thursday night **Earl Rennie**, aged 18 years, son of William Rennie, who is an employe of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company, was run over by a freight train in the West Denison yards and torn into bits.

Young Rennie had been looking after some duties of his father at the yards, and in company with William Ritter of Sterrett, I. T., and Jacob Blum of Alvarado was standing at the north end of the Katy yards at Ray (?) when a train from the north pulled into the yards. Rennie was on the track, and the other two young men were at the side. They jumped to the right side of the track and escaped injury. Rennie jumped to the left of the track, and got on a coal pile. The coal slid with him, precipitating him under the wheels of the cars. His body was literally ground to pieces.

Friday November 7, 1902 (advertisement)

Reduced Rates Via Texas & Pacific.

Arlington to Dallas.....19c

Arlington to Fort Worth.....15c

Arlington to Handley.....07c

Arlington to Grand Prairie.....06c

Tickets sold in books of 500 miles

\$5 per book. They can be used by any one holding the ticket.

Limited to six months from date of sale and are both transferable and redeemable.

C. A. Hargett, Agent.

Friday November 7, 1902 DAWSON COUNTY TRAGEDY.

R. C. Johnson, a Prominent Cattle Man, Shot and Mortally Wounded.

Big Springs, Tex.: **R. C. Johnson** was fatally wounded in a six-shooter duel on a ranch thirty-five miles north of here Wednesday and died in this city Thursday. The parties had been at outs for some time, but the immediate cause of the fight was a dispute relative to some cattle. A number of shots were fired by both parties, who were on horseback, but only one shot took effect, passing through Johnson's bowels.

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John T. Joyner, manager for C. C. Slaughter's Dawson county ranches, surrendered to the officers and waived an examining trial, his bond being placed at \$3500, which was readily given.

Johnson was about 35 years old and had no family, and Joyner is about 30 and single.

Friday November 7, 1902 COST HIS LIFE.

Was Making an Effort to Liberate a Friend From Jail.

Jackson, Miss.: In an attempt to liberate his friend, S. O. B. Jones, from the county jail at Mount Olive, Miss., **John Willis**, a white man, was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff Walker.

Willis approached the jail armed with two sixshooters and an ax and when order to halt attempted to draw his gun, whereupon Officer Walker fired, killing Willis instantly.

Friday November 7, 1902

HOTEMA WILL LIVE

The Sentence of the Witch Killer Has Been Commuted.

HE GOES TO PRISON FOR LIFE

The Condemned Man Will Pass the Remainder of His Earthly Existence Within Prison Walls.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The president has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence pronounced upon Solomon Hotema, convicted in the Eastern district of Texas of murder in the Indian Territory in 1902.

In his report to the president, Attorney General Knox says:

"The petitioner is well educated in his own tongue and in the English language. He has been a lawyer, a judge, a Presbyterian minister and a man of wealth and high standing among his people. It is also shown that he was very charitable and took an active part in all public matters looking toward the education and well-being of members of his tribe. It is shown that for many years he had been in the habit of getting drunk, but that aside from this his life had always been exemplary. It appears that a short time before the murder he lost, by death, several children in rapid succession, and believing in witches and witchcraft, he conceived the idea that certain persons, who he believed to be witches, were responsible. On the morning of the murder, being more or less under the influence of liquor, he started out with the expressed intention of killing certain persons, whom he declared to be witches. He first went to the house of **Vina Coleman**, an Indian woman, whose murder he now stands convicted. It appears that this woman was related to him; that he had always been on most friendly terms with her. He accused her of being a witch and shot her to death with a shotgun, at the same time wounding badly a 15-year-old boy. He thereupon mounted his horse and proceeded to the home of a **man whom he accused of being a witch and shot him to death**. He then proceeded to another house and **killed another woman** whom he accused of being a witch. He was tried for the killing of the last two persons and acquitted on the ground of insanity.

"I have made a very careful examination of all the testimony in this case and I may say that absolutely no rational motive is shown for the killing of these people by the petitioner. It seems to be clearly established that the petitioner killed them because of his deluded belief that they were witches. I am clearly of the opinion that the sentence of death should not be carried out in this case."

Friday November 7, 1902

McKane's Widow No More.

New York: **Mrs. Fannie McKane**, widow of the former political leader in *(the)* old town of Gravesend, John Y. McKane, is dead at her home on Long Island. She leaves an estate valued at \$300,000, a large part of it consisting of property of Coney Island. Nightly during the time her husband was in prison on account of the election frauds she kept a lamp burning near a window in the parlor of her home in the hope that he would be liberated on a pardon.

The ARLINGTON JOURNAL, Arlington, Texas. 1902

Friday November 7, 1902 Injury Proved Fatal.

Mexia, Tex.: **Mrs. H. M. Munger, Sr.**, died at her home in this city Wednesday night from the effects of a fall (*unreadable*)... received on (*unreadable*)... from the gallery, in which her shoulder was broken. She was the mother of Bob and Steve Munger, the cotton gin men of Birmingham, Ala., and also leaves four other children—H. M. Munger, Jr., IMrs. J. R. Teague and Mrs. J. M. Long of this city and Mrs. John Means of Shreveport.

Friday November 7, 1902 Clerk McVean Seriously Injured.

Fort Worth: W. Dan McVean, clerk of the district court of Tarrant county, Thursday received injuries about the head, while attempting to alight from a moving car. The attending physicians say his injuries are serious, if not fatal.

Friday November 7, 1902 TEXANETTES.

Pecan hunting is on.

Possums will soon be in market.

R. J. Carr, a Texas pioneer, passed away at El Paso.

Adolph Lungkwitz, a resident of Fredericksburg fifty years, is dead.

Father Soushon, 73 years old, Roman Catholic priest, died at Laredo. A tree that **J. G. Jones** was felling near Huntington, fell on him, killing him.

George Gegans, a resident of Houston Heights, was run over and killed by a street car at Houston.

Maxie Hancock, 11 years old, was killed near Waco by a tree that was being felled falling on her.

John Harris, colored, convicted at Paris for the murder of **Marshal Hill** of Blossom, was sentenced to hang Dec. 5.

L. D. Bridges, the Titus county man who was knocked in the head and robbed at Tyler over two weeks ago, died Oct. 25 from lockjaw.

When Frank **Williams** of Galveston went to his barn one morning last week he found the body of **John**, his son, a screwman, hanging there.

Tom Beauchamp, colored, charged with the murder of **Jenny Gaston** near Petty, Lamar county, was convicted at Paris and given twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

The recent registration showed these figures: San Antonio, 8881; Dallas, 8390; Houston, 7436; Galveston, 7276; Austin, 4250; Beaumont, 3074; Denison, 2494; Sherman, 2116.

At McKinney the case of George Gardenhire, charged with the murder of **S. H. Hall in Collin county in 1861** came up. The indictment was quashed owing to alleged irregularities (*unreadable*)... Gardenhire held to the grand jury.

Pile driving for the seawall at Galveston, commenced on the 27th ult. There was no ceremony of any description whatever attending the inauguration of an enterprise that it is hoped will greatly benefit Galveston in a way much needed.

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Friday November 7, 1902

George Gooden had a talking machine going in his restaurant Saturday. This proved a great success, for when they got inside and smelled the "goodies" they fell violently hungry and did eat.

Friday November 7, 1902

Resolutions of Respect.

To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and brethren of Arlington Lodge No. 538 A. F. & A. M. We your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect in memory of our deceased brother, **W. E. Cameron**, beg to offer the following:

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Grand Master, on the 29th day of October 1902, to remove from our midst, and take him to his reward in the Grand Lodge above, our beloved friend and brother, E. W. Cameron,

Therefore be it resolved, that in the death of our brother the craft has lost a faithful advocate of its principles and the Lodge an honored member, the community a good citizen, one who had the respect of all who knew him.

Be it further resolved, that in token of our respect for our departed brother, that the lodge room be draped in mourning and that the members wear the usual badge of mourning for 30 days.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased brother and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, and that a copy be furnished the Arlington Journal for publication.

Thos. Spruance, T. B. Copeland, D. C. Sibley, Committee.

Friday November 7, 1902

JOHNSON STATION.

Wm. Cameron of Cain, died last Wednesday of consumption. His remains were brought to the Station for interment Thursday.

Friday November 7, 1902

EULESS ITEMS.

Rev. S. A. Hayden of Dallas came out Sunday according to the promise to conduct funeral services in memory of the late **Rev. M. T. Walker**; but owing to inclement weather no services were held. We are informed, however that Dr. Hayden will be back at a later date to hold such a service. Due notice of which will be given.

Friday November 7, 1902

Another good man in the prime of life has succumbed to typhoid. **Jake Bardin** died at his home on Mountain Creek Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. He leaves a wife and one child, and a host of friends and relatives here and elsewhere to mourn his death. His father, Jnd. Bardin, lives here, and is, himself, just beginning to recover from an attack of typhoid. Funeral services will be held this evening at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church, after which the remains will be interred in Arlington cemetery, under the auspices of the masonic fraternity. Owing to receiving the news so late a more extended notice could not be given in this issue.

Friday November 14, 1902 Shootist Surrenders.

Paris: J. M. Martindale came in and surrendered to Sheriff Martin for the killing of **Jeff Smith**, who was shot near Direct, in the northwest part of the county while returning from a dance. He claims self-defense.

Friday November 14, 1902

Negro Eliminated.

Terrell: At a meeting of citizens held Friday afternoon it was decided to hold a white man's primary Nov. 24 to nominate a successor to Mayor D. J. Anthony, resigned. The election will be held Dec. 15. The purpose is, of course, to eliminate the negro from municipal politics.

Friday November 14, 1902

TEXANETTES

Hogs, sheep and goats can no longer run at large in Dallas county.

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J. P. Nichols, to end his troubles, took his life at Waco last week.

Jennings Avenue viaduct, Fort Worth, has been opened to street car traffic.

Edward P. McConnell, a well known newspaper man, died at Texarkana of consumption last week.

J. F. Roughton, aged 43, drove his buggy in front of a rapidly moving train at Fort Worth and was killed.

Friday, November 14, 1902 Shot and Torn to Pieces.

Beaumont: The body of **Louis Jones**, colored of New Iberia was picked up (*unreadable*)... on the Southern Pacific track near the draw bridge spanning the Neches river, Sunday night with both legs cut off, both arms broken and a pistol ball in his head. He said a brakeman on an east-bound freight train shot him and caused him to fall off the train. He died at 11 o'clock.

Friday November 14 , 1902 Torn to Shreds by a Train.

Bartlettville: Sunday morning the fragments of a man were found scattered along the Katy track about two miles south of here. He is supposed to have been run over by a train. He was identified by means of his hat, which bore the mark of the firm of Koepke & Brown of this place. His name was **Paul Mecalitz**, a Bohemian, who formerly lived at Fayetteville, where he leaves four children. He had been at work on a farm near here for some time.

Friday November 14 , 1902 SHE STOPPED HIM.

An Aged Woman Defends Herself With a Shotgun.

Binghamton: **Mrs. Enock Hinck shot and killed her husband** at their home, about three miles above Port Dickinson. Mrs. Hinck was 53 years old. They had been married twenty-three years. For some time Hinck has been jealous of a nephew, Frank Hinck, who has boarded at the Hinck home. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hinck and Frank Hinck came to Binghamton. Mrs. Hinck and Frank drove home alone. About 2 o'clock Saturday morning, Hinck, who had arrived some time previously in an intoxicated condition, quarreled with his wife and made an assault upon her. She ran out of doors in her night dress, barefooted, and pursued by her husband, ran down the road. He was armed with a clasp knife. Finally in the darkness Mrs. Hinck eluded him and going back to the house barricaded her bedroom. Hinck went back and when he tried to open the door to renew the assault, the woman took up a shotgun and pointed it at her husband. It was discharged, the charge entering Hinck's breast just above the heart. He died in a few minutes.

Friday November 14, 1902 Baby Found in a Grip

Chicago: Tucked into a new "tele (*unreadable*)... bag and (*unreadable*)... clothing, **a baby only a few days old was found Saturday at the Dearborn station in a pile of baggage.** No claimant appearing for the baggage, it was open and a handsome baby, sound asleep, was discovered. It was taken to St. Vincent's orphanage. The trainmen think the child was put aboard at a nearby Indiana station, as it had not been crying and showed no evidence of having been drugged. A hole had been cut in the bag to admit air.

Friday November 14, 1902 COL. R. D. HUNTER DEAD.

One of Texas' Best Known and Most Enterprising Citizen.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 8.—**Col. Robert Dickey Hunter**, one of the most prominent citizens of Texas, died Friday morning at 8:21 o'clock, aged 69 years. He accumulated a fortune estimated (*unreadable*)... He developed one of the first and leading industries in Texas, the Texas and Pacific coal mines at Thurber, which property is now estimated to be worth over \$3,000,000.

In November, 1899, on account of failing health, Col. Hunter resigned as president and general manager of the coal and brick companies. Deceased was president of the Hunte-

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Phelan Savings and Trust company of this city, organized in 1901 with a capital stock of \$100,000. He was also a director of the National Exchange bank of Dallas.

A peculiar coincidence in connection with the death was the fact that a clock in the bedroom of the deceased, which had been in the family for over thirty years, stopped this morning, the hands pointing to the exact hour of his passing away—8 o'clock and 21 minutes.

Friday November 14, 1902 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Governor Yates of Illinois lies at the point of death.

All Santa Fe passenger locomotives are to have electric headlights.

William Ousley, a tree salesman, was killed at Sedalia, Mo., by a Katy train.

A naphtha launch capsized in Rockaway inlet and the three occupants were drowned.

W. B. Raymond, who wrecked a trolley car with his automobile, gets six months in jail.

Dora Morrison, a Galesburg, Ill., aeronaut, fell from a balloon at Anna, Ill., and was instantly killed.

Henry Videl of Nice, France, will be hung for **murdering two women**. He attempted to assassinate others.

Friday November 14, 1902

Mr. Joe Curry, a respectable farmer, of middle age, committed suicide last week out in the Webb community ten miles south of Arlington, by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun. Inability to meet his debts is supposed to be the cause of his rash deed. The affair is much deplored in the community where he lived.

Friday November 14, 1902 Life in Kentucky.

Man born in the mountains of Kentucky is of feud days and full of virus. He fisheth, cusseth and fighteth all the days of his life.

He shunneth water as a mad dog and drinketh much good whiskey.

When he desireth to raise hades he planteth a neighbor, and lo! he reapeth twenty-fold. He ariseth even from the cradle to seek the scalp of his grandsires' enemy, and bringeth home in his carcass the ammunition of his neighbor's wife's cousin's uncle's father-in-law who avenged the deed.

Yea, verily his life is uncertain and he knoweth not when he may be jerked hence.

He goeth forth on a journey half shot and cometh back on a shutter full of shot.

He riseth in the night to let the cat out and it taketh nine doctors three days to pick the buckshot out of him.

He goeth forth in joy and gladness and cometh back in scraps and fragments.

A cyclone bloweth him into the bosom of his neighbor's wife, and his neighbor's wife's husband bloweth him into Abraham's bosom before he has time to explain.

He emptieth a demijohn into himself and a shotgun into his enemy, and his enemy's son lieth in wait for him on election day and lo! the coroner ploweth up a forty acre field to bury the remains of his enemies.

Woe, woe is Kentucky for her (unreadable)... whiskey and her soil is stained with the blood of the innocent moonshiner.

Nevertheless—

*Kentucky, oh Kentucky, how I love thy classic shades,
Where flit the fairy figures of bright eyed southern maids;
Where the birds are sweetly singing 'mid the flowers newly born,
Where the corn is full of kernels, and the Colonels full of corn.*

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Friday November 14, 1902

Missed the Man.

Nacogdoches: Three shots were fired at Oscar Slay, a business man here, Wednesday evening, none of them taking effect. **Miss (unreadable)**... a young lady of this city, was arrested at once, but later released on \$150 bond.

The shooting occurred on Main street and created considerable excitement. Miss Culby is a handsome young woman and only recently moved here from Livingston. Her father was once sheriff of Navarro county. Her sister, Mrs. Mabry, was with her at the time of the shooting and accompanied her to the courthouse.

Friday November 14, 1902

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Eleven People Killed by Explosion at an Exhibition.

New York: By a series of explosions of fireworks Tuesday among a vast multitude gathered in Madison Square Garden to witness the ascension of an airship and the display of the election returns, **eleven persons were killed outright**, many being blown almost to pieces and at least fifty injured, many of them fatally.

It is estimated that least 30,000 persons thronged the square at the time of the explosions, which were succeeded by a frightful panic, in which hundreds were thrown and trampled under foot. Five hundred policemen and all the ambulances in the city were instantly summoned, and the dying and those most seriously injured were removed to the hospitals. Many wounded were taken away by friends. Nine men in charge of the fireworks display were placed under arrest immediately after the explosion.

The list of dead—**Policeman Dennis Shea, William G. Finney, George Ritzie, Harold Robley, five unknown men, unknown colored man, unknown colored boy.**

The most seriously injured—Policeman Michael McGee, Policeman Michael Reagan, Florence Dyer, David Myers, William Malloy, John Glaner, James Carrol, Frank Leiston, George Landon, John Ferrell, Ed Dyer, Frank Keeler, Frank Wilson, Helen Wilson, Henry Adams, Charles Logan, T. Davis, Joseph Schaefer, Samuel Milker and E. Dominick.

Friday November 14, 1902

Skull Fractured.

Dallas: Peter Cone, a young white man living in Oak Cliff, was seriously injured at his place of business in Dallas Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock by being struck on the head with an iron weight. He was taken to St. Paul's Sanitarium, where he lies in a serious condition with a fractured skull.

Friday November 14, 1902

Judge Hawkins Roberts Dead.

Corsicana: Wednesday **Judge Hawkins G. Roberts** died, after a short illness, at the age of 64 years. Deceased was an old landmark in this county, and was justice of the peace at the time of his death. He was a **veteran of Parsons' brigade and served throughout the entire war** with credit.

While justice of the peace several of his decisions were given great publicity, chief among them **his verdict as coroner after the burning of the negro Henderson here, in which he said, "the deceased came to his just death at the hands of the best people of the world, those of Navarro and adjoining counties."**

Friday November 14, 1902

Fatal Shot at Hempstead.

Hempstead: **Rutherford Lewis**, a negro boy 15 years old, was shot and instantly killed in this city late yesterday evening. The contents of a gun passed entirely through his body. John Harris, a young white man, 20 years old, surrendered to the sheriff and claims that the shooting was accidental.

Friday November 14, 1902

Conductor English Killed.

San Marcos: **Leroy English**, an extra freight conductor on the International and Great Northern railroad between San Antonio and Taylor, fell from the gangway of the engine while crossing San Marcos river bridge at this place about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and was either killed or drowned.

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Friday November 14, 1902

THREE KILLINGS.

A Killing and Arrest Leads to Two More Deaths.

Orange, Tex.: **Felix Chenault**, recently of Houston was shot and killed here Wednesday afternoon. The party charged with the killing was arrested by **City Marshal J. Jordan**, and as he was en route to the jail with the prisoner a party in ambush shot and killed Jordan. An effort was being made to arrest the man who was thought to have killed the marshal when some one shot **Tony Jones**. Jones died from the effects of the wound a little later.

Two men implicated in the first two killings were arrested and are now in jail. The difficulty had no connection with the election.

Friday November 21, 1902

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

An **unknown** jumped off the Brooklyn bridge and was killed.

John Edmundson, prominent as a politician in Alabama, committed suicide at Tuscumbia.

The Moccasin and the Adder, two new submarine boats of the Holland type, are ready for trial.

Ernest Armstrong, a brakeman, fell in front of a car at Lexington, Ky., and was split from crotch to chin.

Henry E. Youtsey, convicted of complicity in the **Goebel murder**, has made a statement, alleged to be a confession, to trial Judge Cantrell.

The bull-fighting season has opened in Mexico City, the first being held Sunday. **A matador was fatally injured.**

Samuel Clemens, (Mark Twain) has been obliged to cancel all his engagements on account of the alarming illness of his wife at Riverside-on-the-Hudson. She is 60 years old.

Friday November 21, 1902

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. is endeavoring to interest the shipping interests of Galveston in the establishment of a station there.

Friday November 21, 1902

Victims of the Pigskin.

Wortham: **Bernard Longbotham**, a student of Westminster college at Tehuacana, and whose home is a few miles west of Wortham, was dangerously hurt while engaged in a game of football at the college Wednesday evening. The doctor entertains but little hope of his recovery.

Friday November 21, 1902

WIND AND WATER

Severe Winds and Heavy Rains Do a Great Deal of Damage.

THREE MEN LOST IN THE FLOOD

A Train is Ditched and Two Men Injured On Account of Damaged Track of the Texas and Red River.

Terrell, Nov. 17.—This city was visited by heavy rains and high winds Saturday night that lasted several hours. A cyclone passed south of this city a short distance and did considerable damage. The residence of W. C. Frazier, three miles south of town, was blown off the foundation and considerably damaged. A horse was blown a distance of 150 yards over wire fences and other obstructions, but escaped serious injury. One hundred head of chickens were blown away and killed and a buggy and hack belonging to Mr. Frazier was blown through fences and demolished.

The residence of Henry Johnson, colored, on the Wright farm, was also struck by the cyclone and the chimney of the house demolished and some out-buildings blown down.

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The storm came at 2:30 o'clock in morning. Only meager reports have been received here from the path of the cyclone. It is feared that much damage has been done to farm houses. So far as heard from no one has been hurt.

The heavy rain was followed by a cold wave. This is the first cold weather of the season in this section.

Lometa: A telephone message sent here says that at Red Bluff on the Colorado river, ten miles from here, where a bridge company is building a bridge for Lampasas and San Saba counties, that the bridge which was near finished, was washed away and the three men the company had on the false work to shove off drift are missing. (?)

This same bridge company is also building a bridge across the river in McAnnelly's bend, fifteen miles below Red Bluff, and a message was sent to the lower bridge to look out and catch timbers, etc., from the upper bridge.

There was a hard rain up in San Saba and Colorado rivers all of Saturday and Saturday night. The men missing are **Olan Lay, James Jackson and Jack Godberry.**

Sherman: The engine and seven cars of a southbound Texas, Red River and Southern freight train were derailed near Frisco City at an early hour Sunday morning. The effect of rains upon the new track is the cause. Engineer Scott and Fireman Flint, both of whom live here, were severely shaken and bruised but their hurts are not considered serious.

Pending the removal of the wreckage all trains are run between Sherman and Fort Worth over the Texas and Pacific.

Friday November 21, 1902 Here and There in Texas.

A 4-year-old son of J. T. Anderson, living near Ozark, Lamar county, was kicked in the forehead by a gentle family horse at which the child threw a stick, and his skull was fractured, but he will recover.

A man, apparently about 35 years of age, was run over and killed by a Rock Island train at Fort Worth Saturday night. One of his arms was badly mangled and he was otherwise injured.

Friday November 21, 1902 Four Hurt in Railway Wreck.

Abilene: The westbound Texas and Pacific passenger train No. 5, went in the ditch this morning three miles west of Abilene and a score or more of people were injured. However, only four persons were badly hurt, as follows: W. G. Moore, cotton buyer, Abilene, seriously injured in back; **Fireman Wheeling, Fort Worth, probably fatally injured**; Express Messenger J. V. McEwen, seriously injured; Postal Clerk George Roberts, badly hurt. A number of other passengers were bruised up considerably.

Friday November 21, 1902 Prominent San Antonioan Dead.

San Antonio: **George H. Chabot**, aged 81 years, a native of England and at one time British consul at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, died at his home in this city Friday night from natural causes. He had been a citizen of San Antonio for over a quarter of a century, and was at one time prominent in business circles.

Friday November 21, 1902

Dallas plumbers demand \$5 a day for eight hours work; they now get \$4.

Friday November 21, 1902 Killed at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg: Last night a young man was run over and killed by a Cotton Belt freight train a half mile north of town. A chum gave the deceased's name as **Purdie**, forgetting his surname, and stated further that the deceased claimed to be of Fort Worth, where his mother recently died of consumption. The young men met first Thursday in Pine Bluff, Ark.

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Friday November 21, 1902

SWUNG HIM UP.

An Unmasked Tennessee Mob Wreaks Vengeance.

Lewisburg, Tenn.: The terribly mutilated body of **Robert Adair** was found in the field near his home Thursday morning. Adair heard some one in a wagon, who had been stealing corn, and started in pursuit with a small rifle, the stock and barrel of which were found near his dead body. A knife, all covered with blood, was also found, and was identified as the property of **John Davis, colored**. The sheriff organized a posse and went to the house of Davis, where the bloody clothes he wore were located, but the murderer had fled.

Search was unrelenting, and the negro was captured about half a mile from town, but not until he had been twice wounded. He was brought back and the sheriff and Rev. John Royal Harris made an appeal to the people to allow the law to take its course, but the mob was deaf to all entreaties and hung the negro in the courthouse yard.

There were about 500 unmasked men in the crowd.

Friday November 21, 1902

Struck by Lightning.

Temple: Lightning struck a barn in which John **Gardner** and two sons had taken refuge from a shower, the bolt passing through Gordon's foot, making an ugly hole. All three were stunned and before they could get outside were severely burned, the barn having been set afire by the lightning. **Gordon may be fatally injured.**

Friday November 21, 1902

Horse and Rider Found Dead.

Holland: A man and horse were found dead by the side of the railroad track, 250 yards south of the depot here Thursday morning. A letter on the man proved him to be **Louis Evers** and his home Fredericksburg, Tex.

Friday November 21, 1902

ALL OVER TEXAS

J. A. Dill, a merchant of Runge died Saturday.

Horatio Vela, Brownsville, died in a saloon from an attack of heart disease.

Abilene has a new brass band.

Friday November 21, 1902

Greenville: Mrs. Minnie **Jones** was given judgment in the district court against the Travelers' Insurance company for \$2624.17. Plaintiff's husband **was killed by being run over by a freight train at Sulphur Springs.**

Friday November 21, 1902

COL. SESSION DEAD.

One of The Framers of Texas' Constitution Dies at 76.

Wortham: **Col. G. A. Sessions** died Tuesday night at the home of his son, Castro, at Woodland. Col. Sessions represented Freestone county in the constitutional convention, which framed the present State constitution. His death removed one of the landmarks of Freestone, his age being 76. He was at one time the largest planter in the county, but of late years has lived a retired life among his children, who are Mesdames John L. Wortham and W. E. Bonner of Mexia, Mrs. Tom Parker of Wortham and Castro, his son, at Woodland.

Friday November 21, 1902

A Close Call.

Nacogdoches: Two horses were run over and killed by a freight train at a crossing in the switching yards of the Houston East and West Texas railroad Wednesday. John Lewis, in company with his nephew, narrowly escaped by leaping out of the wagon.

Friday November 21, 1902

WILL HANG.

Charley Green, a Very Bad Negro to Hang for Criminal Assault.

Richmond, Tex.: In the case of Charley Green, colored, charged with criminal assault, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and assessed his punishment at death.

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Green was recently released from the penitentiary and (*unreadable*)... the crime two days after his release. His victim was a colored woman about 65 years of age and the crime was a very brutal one. Green had received twenty-five years in the penitentiary in two other cases tried before, one for burglary and one for assault with attempt to kill.

Friday November 21, 1902

Mrs. Rogers has sold the old family horse, Maud, to De Floyd. **Maud is one of the best known horses in town.**

Friday November 21, 1902

Mobs Mad Vengeance.

Wynne, Ark.: **Isaac Wells, a negro, was lynched** here Thursday night for a vicious attack upon Conductor Max Campbell of the Iron Mountain railroad. The negro cut Campbell about the neck, inflicting a painful wound. A mob took forcible possession of Wells and hung him to a tree.

Friday November 21, 1902

Bennett Hatcher, advance agent of Mollie Bailey show, accidentally shot himself with a pistol at Nacogdoches Friday.

Friday November 21, 1902

JOHNSON STATION

Holcomb Parker was buried here last Tuesday. He was loved and respected by all who knew him. The entire community is united in sympathy for the bereaved wife and children. The Masons will hold burial services at his grave next Sunday at 2 p. m.

Pel Parker was here from Scurry county this week.

Friday November 21, 1902

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Three men who were protecting the partially completed bridge over the Colorado river at Red Bluff were washed away with the work.

Italy now has electric lights.

Master Mechanic Tate of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe was killed at Waukegan by a shot fired into the car in which he was riding.

Three weeks since the **4-year-old child of Hugh Ray of Dallas, was bitten by a mad dog.** The child died two weeks later of hydrophobia at the Pasteur Institute, St. Louis, whither he had won suit for treatment.

Friday November 21, 1902

Killed in Wreck Near Tyler.

Tyler: A Cotton Belt freight engine turned over four miles north of Tyler at 8 o'clock Friday night, caused by sand being washed down on the track. **Engineer Chappy Franklin's** right leg was crushed so badly that he died from the shock Saturday afternoon. Fireman Milhouse was slightly injured, one ankle being badly sprained. The train crew had to dig a hole seven feet deep to get Franklin out from under the engine. Two cars were ditched with the engine. Franklin was about 35 years of age and unmarried. A sister resides at Texarkana.

Friday November 21, 1902

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Pittsburg, Pa.: One man was killed and seven others seriously injured by the explosion of a locomotive boiler at Thompson, on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad, Sunday. **John Markovisch** of Duquesne, a trainman, was killed. Of the injured all were railroad employes. None is expected to die.

Charles Jones received bad injuries about the head and will probably die. Philip Foote sustained a broken leg and was otherwise severely bruised by a scaffold falling a distance of 30 feet (*unreadable*)... were working on a building in Texarkana.

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The explosion was plainly heard at Ada, jarring store buildings and in some instances breaking the glass.

Friday November 21, 1902

HUNG HIM TO A POLE.

Sullivan, Ind., Nov. 21.—**James Dillard**, the negro who criminally assaulted Mrs. Mary Davis of Sullivan county and Mrs. John Lemon of Knox county on Tuesday last, was hanged to a telegraph pole one mile east of John Lemon's farm at 8 o'clock Thursday night **by a mob**.

Dillard was captured at Lawrenceville, Ill., late Wednesday after a battle with the town marshal, during which the negro was shot three times and severely wounded. He was then taken to Robinson, Ill., for safe keeping.

John Lemon, husband of one of the women who had been assaulted by the negro, with a party of friends, went to Lawrenceville and identified him as the woman's assailant. Late Thursday afternoon he was brought to Sullivan in a wagon by the sheriff and his deputies, to be taken before the women for further identification.

The sheriff and his deputies attempted to steal into town with their prisoner, but a mob of forty or fifty farmers heavily armed took the prisoner away from them and started the investigation themselves. The negro was taken to the home of Mrs. Davis, where he was identified, and then the mob started for the farm of John Lemon, ten miles from this city. The mob in the meantime had swelled to enormous proportions. The negro was identified by Mrs. Lemon. The crowd then started back to Sullivan with the prisoner, but one mile east of the Lemon farm a rope was thrown over the arm of a telegraph pole and the trembling wretch was quickly jerked into the air.

The governor had ordered out the Vincennes militia company to protect the negro, but his instructions were received too late.

After hanging the negro, the mob quietly dispersed. It was composed mostly of farmers, but was largely augmented by the citizens of Sullivan, Oaktown and other towns of this county.

It was learned that the negro, who had previously given his name as James Dillard, and his home as Kentucky, just before he was hanged, **told members of the mob that his true name was George Moore**; that he lived in Indianapolis and asked them to ship his body to his mother, who lives at the corner of Senate avenue and Fourteenth street in that city.

Friday November 21, 1902

HOTEL FIRE AT BROWNWOOD.

R. S. Carlisle, a Travelling Man, Burned to a Crisp.

Brownwood: The Union Hotel burned Thursday morning about 2 o'clock and **R. S. Carlisle**, representing the Guarantee Loan and Banking company of Dallas, perished in the flames. His body was taken out, burned to a crisp.

At first it was thought that Mr. Carlisle was from Dallas, but a message from the firm which he was representing stating he was a sub-agent working under another agent.

He has a sister at Denison, but as she lives in the country, she could not be reached. The undertaker has charge of the body.

The loss on building is about \$2500, with \$1300 insurance. The loss on the contents is about \$1000, with \$700 insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Friday November 21, 1902

KILLED IN PARIS.

Helen Gore, a Woman From New York Shot to Death.

Paris: **Helen Gore**, said to be an American, was killed by a revolver shot Thursday in the apartment occupied by Jean de Rydenzenski, an actor of the Imperial Theater of St. Petersburg. De Rydenzenski at first said Miss Gore committed suicide, but subsequently he declared the revolver went off accidentally.

Consul General Gowdy is personally investigating the death of Miss Gore, who was completing her musical education here and resided in the fashionable quarter of Paris. When found the victim was unconscious and had a bullet wound over her right eye. Two doctors were summoned to attend her, but she died without regaining consciousness.

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Friday November 21, 1902

Two Killed by the Machinery.

Richmond: **James Glenn and a man named Myers**, employed in the Cunningham sugar mill at Sugarland, were killed by the machinery Thursday morning about 2:30 o'clock.

Myers was a son of Dr. Myers of San Antonio and his remains will be shipped to that place.

Friday November 21, 1902

Took Four Pops at Him.

Fort Worth: Mattie Williams, a negro woman, was arrested and jailed charged with assault to murder by shooting at a negro man four times at the corner of Eighth and Calhoun streets.

Friday November 21, 1902

Conductor Killed.

Denison: **W. W. Marshall**, a Katy conductor on the south end, was instantly killed Thursday afternoon at Pilot Point. Marshall had orders to meet northbound passenger train at Pilot Point and his train took siding there. He went to the depot for orders. As he was going back to his train the passenger pulled out and he stepped on the pilot of the engine to ride to the north end of the yards where his train was standing. He started to step off the engine, slipped and fell underneath. Death came almost instantly, the body being horribly mangled.

The deceased was born in St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10, 1872. He leaves a widow and three children.

Friday November 21, 1902

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

A Hoboken woman tells of an anarchist plot to kill the president.

Miss Florence McFarlin of Rochester, N. Y., was stabbed to death by a jealous wife.

Three of the Philippine constabulary were killed in a fight with ladrones on the island of Leyte.

The Adder, the new torpedo boat has been listed and greatly exceeds specifications, both in speed and accuracy in operation.

The explosion of fifty cases of dynamite at Pell City, Ala., **killed two persons**, injured ten and wrecked a good part of the town.

Buffalo Bill will take his show abroad, his tour in this country having convinced him that spectacular shows are ephemeral in drawing power.

An American firm has been awarded a million dollar contract to construct a telephone conduit system in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Genassio Rubino, who styles himself an advanced socialist, shot at King Leopold of Belgium. In the examining trial he said he did it to show his loyalty to anarchy and would have shot King Edward but for the attachment of the English people for him.

Socialism in New York, has increased its national vote from 86,000 cast for Eugene Debs in 1900 to more than 400,000 cast this year. Official returns may swell this to a half million. Only once since 1860 has this party made so strong a showing.

Friday November 21, 1902

AN AWFUL WRECK.

Three Cars Demolished and Three Men Killed.

Sherman: Sunday evening a northbound freight train out of Francis for Sapulpa, on the Frisco, ran into an open switch at Sealy, I. T., 120 miles north of Sherman, and collided with the boarding cars of a tie train. There were perhaps fifty people in the cars, three of which were demolished.

The dead bodies of two men, **Dan Lynch and James Brophy**, were taken from the debris. Eight of the wounded were taken to Holdenville **and one of them, whose name could not be learned, died Monday afternoon.**

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Friday November 21, 1902

TWIN TERRITORY TOPICS.

Last Friday night **Goldie Filson** was shot and killed at a prize fight at Oklahoma City. **His brother, Ed, was shot in the neck and while alive his recovery is doubtful.** John Wilkins, a negro pugilist was shot three times, but not dangerously wounded.

A triple killing is the result of a quarrel among prominent farmers near Bement in Woodward county. **Dr. Miller** and **Joseph Bishop** sold thirty head of horses to **John Diller**, and later became involved in a dispute with Diller. The latter secured a single-barrel rifle, killed Miller, fatally injured Bishop and then shot himself. During the shooting Mrs. Miller held to her husband's arm. A stray shot from the rifle also killed a horse.

George Belk, a farmer, was critically wounded at the home of Pate Herrell, about twelve miles north of Wapanucka, Thursday night. Johnson Keel has been arrested. **Belk will probably die.**

During a severe rainstorm at Lindsay Friday **Tom Shelton**, a carpenter, whose home was in the Rush creek neighborhood, was killed by lightning. He was in the Kittridge building with several other men who were shocked. Shelton leaves a wife and three children.

In the probate court at Arapahoe a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed on a man because it was alleged that he **refused medical attendance to his daughter dying of typhoid fever.** The evidence showed that the elders of his church were called to administer to the child and that after pouring oil on her head they prayed for her recovery.

Friday November 21, 1902

William Koppe Suicided.

Bryan, Tex.: **William Koppe**, for more than thirty years a resident of Bryan, and one of the largest planters in the valley of the Brazos river, killed himself Friday morning by shooting himself through the brain with a pistol. He was alone in the room at the time of the tragedy, and was sitting in a chair in front of a mirror. The ball entered behind the left ear, passed entirely through the head and came out behind and above the right ear and imbedded itself in the wall. He was instantly killed and was found in a sitting posture by those first to reach him.

Friday November 21, 1902

Rain over Texas have broken all records, lakes and pools are all full and rivers overflowing, almost every railway has had more or less trouble from washout and softened roadbeds. All trains from the east have been delayed.

Friday November 21, 1902

Crazy Cutter.

Rockwood, Tenn.: Bill Taylor cut the throat of Mary Weaver from ear to ear and tried to do the same for her mother, as they were walking along the street. Neither of the women knew Taylor, and the reason for the assault is unknown. Taylor has been hurried to jail at Kingston to avoid lynching.

Friday November 21, 1902

Veteran of Two Wars Dead.

Eagle Lake: **Major William Herbert** died here Saturday night and buried at Lakeside Cemetery. Major Herbert was about 85 years of age and was a **veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars.** He was in Gillespie's company, under General Taylor, at the battle of Monterey, Buena Vista and Cherubusco, and entered Chapultepec and the City of Mexico with the invading army.

Friday November 21, 1902

Hol Parker, who lived out on Bob Hardin's farm, died Sunday and was buried Monday at Johnson Station.

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Friday November 21, 1902

A two year old child of Tom Austin, after a long illness, died Thursday and was buried Friday.

Friday December 12, 1902

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Mrs. Mary Cullen, born in Limerick, Ireland 80 years ago, died in Dallas, Thursday, where she had resided thirty years.

Friday December 12, 1902

Ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, Thomas B. Reed died last Sunday morning. In the death of Mr. Reed the country loses one of her most distinguished sons. A republican it is true, but about this, he was an American of such broad intellect and great achievements, that he had many admirers even in the south, and more especially so of late years, since he became less actively engaged in politics.

Friday December 12, 1902

Declared Not Guilty.

Navasota: The trial of **Mrs. Alice Spell, charged with the murder of her husband** about two years ago, was terminated at Anderson Saturday night by a jury returning a verdict of not guilty. Guy Maxwell, jointly indicted for the same crime, was also found not guilty.

Friday December 12, 1902

Will Bradley Knifed.

Rockdale: In an affray on the streets of Rockdale Saturday afternoon **Will Bradley was seriously, if not fatally, cut with a knife.** Edgar Penny was bound over for examining trial before Justice Kennon on Wednesday next.

Friday December 12, 1902

Dead Body Found.

Fort Worth: **The dead body of an unknown man**, apparently about 48 years of age, was found Sunday morning about one hundred feet from Texas and Pacific track in a pool of water. There were no marks of violence and the presumption is that he died a natural death.

Friday December 12, 1902

Fatal Accident.

San Antonio: **Henry Holman**, aged 17 years, a student at Peacock's school, was accidentally shot and killed with a target rifle in his own hands while out hunting Sunday afternoon. Young Holman was from Welmar, and was a ward of Banker T. A. Hill of that place.

Friday December 12, 1902

Ex-Speaker Reed Dead.

Washington, Dec. 8.—**Thomas Brackett Reed**, former speaker of the house of representatives, and for many years prominent in public life, died here Sunday morning at 12:00 o'clock in his apartments in the Arlington hotel. The immediate cause of his death was uraemia. Mr. Reed had been confined to his bed since Tuesday last. The house adjourned Monday as a mark of respect to the deceased speaker.

Friday December 12, 1902

Doctor Kincaid Dead.

Bonham: **Dr. R. E. L. Kincaid** died at his home in this city Sunday morning, after an illness of only a few days. Dr. Kincaid was one of the leading physicians of Bonham and was well known by members of the profession all over the state. He was a prominent Mason.

Friday December 12, 1902

Electric Burn.

Greenville: As a result of being burned by an electric light wire, Charlie Woodyard had to have one of his hands amputated Saturday. Woodyard was injured at the Greenville ice plant in this city at the time **Robert Scott was killed by an electric light wire**, the accident occurring several months ago.

Friday December 12, 1902

The Big Packeries Nearly Ready.

Fort Worth: Swift & Co. the last week purchased livestock with a view of slaughtering to test the machinery this week. The coolers, refrigerators, etc., are now in shape but it is given out

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that but little killing will be done before February or March. Announcement is made that Joseph B. Googins will be the general manager for Swift & Co. Mr. Googins was the representative of the Stockyards company, who purchased the northside property for a townsite and residence property. He has been confined to his bed for the past two and half months with fever, but is now up. Homer A. Judd will be general manager for Armour & Co.

Friday December 12, 1902

Grave Instead of Altar.

Bloomington, Ill: **Miss Augusta Rueger**, who dropped dead while serving as bridesmaid at the wedding of a girl friend, was to have been married herself Wednesday. Miss Rueger was buried in the dress that was to have been her wedding gown and her body was escorted to the grave by the three young women and the three young man whom she had chosen for the bridesmaid and groomsmen at her wedding.

Friday December 12, 1902

Fatality at Ennis.

Ennis: **R. H. Floyd**, a car inspector in the Houston and Texas Central yards, while engaged Friday morning in repairing an airbrake was run over by a freight car and his right leg was crushed into a pulp. Local surgeons amputated the injured limb. Mr. Floyd died about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Friday December 12, 1902

Lady Killed at Ennis.

Ennis: A serious accident occurred about noon Friday at Rice, in which **Mrs. Rosa H. Manning** of Ennis lost her life. She and her husband were cooking for a boarding car and they were sidetracked at Rice. In moving the car it was turned over and the lady was thrown out and the car fell on her, crushing her to death.

Friday December 12, 1902

Sad Affliction of a Family.

Laredo: About two weeks ago **the family of Mr. McDonald** moved to Laredo from Carrizo Springs, and out of the four children **two grown daughters and a two-year-old baby were stricken down with typhoid fever, and the past three days all three have died.**

Friday December 12, 1902

Shot Himself By Accident.

Sherman: J. J. Thomas, night clerk in a Lamar street restaurant, going off duty, started to remove a pistol from a drawer when a cartridge was exploded, inflicting a painful wound in the right hand.

Friday December 12, 1902

Forty and a Mule.

Alexander: About four weeks ago **Earlie Martin**, a farmer residing near Purvis, disappeared from home. Friday his remains were found in an old outbuilding in a badly decomposed state, his head being severed from the body.

Friday December 12, 1902

Killed at Kendleton.

Rosenberg: News reached here Friday that **Mr. Leveridge** was shot and killed at Kendleton, in the western part of the county, at an early hour Friday morning. Both parties to the tragedy were citizens and merchants of Kendleton and both are well known as good citizens and substantial business men.

Friday December 12, 1902

Thunderation by Mrs. Nation.

Topeka, Kas.: **Mrs. Carrie Nation** is in jail on the charge of disturbing the peace. She was forcibly ejected from several drug stores and one of the most prominent hotels in the city. Some saloons let her walk in and as she was closely watched she attempted no smashing. Toward the last a hooting mob followed her and druggists and "jointists" slammed the doors in her face.

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Friday December 12, 1902

Killed Accidentally.

Denison: **Doc. Pointer**, a negro, was accidentally shot at the railroad camp near Mead last Tuesday. According to the statement of the fellow employes he had come from work and was in the act of taking the gun from where it hung at the head of the bed when it was accidentally discharged. He died shortly after.

Friday December 12, 1902

TWO FATAL FIRES

**One Man Killed and Several Injured by Falling Wall at Gilmer.
FOURTEEN DIED IN DEATHTRAP**

**A Crowded Hotel in Chicago, Sometime Since Condemned, Proves Its
Danger By an Awful, Sickening Tragedy.**

Gilmer, Tex., Dec. 5.—One man was killed and three injured in a fire which broke out at 2 o'clock Thursday morning and destroyed property valued at about \$30,000. A **M. R. Lyle** is dead, and John Hill, Charlie Hill, son of John Hill, and B. Reinhart are injured. Several others were slightly injured.

The fire broke out, it is thought, in W. M. Cumbie's restaurant or Ed. Long's saloon. Soon the brick business house owned by W. M. Oden and occupied by Cumbie and Long, was totally destroyed, with all its contents. The building was valued at \$5,500 and insured for \$4,000. Ed Long's stock was partly insured.

The two story buiding owned by W. Boyd, Sr., valued at \$6,000 and insured for \$4,000; Waghalter and Kurtz' dry goods stock, valued at \$1,500 and insured for \$900; S. J. Moughon, groceries stock, valued at \$5,000, and partly insured, were also consumed.

The brick house owned by S. J. Moughon and occupied by W. E. Crosby, grocer, were burned. The house was valued at \$4,000 and insured for \$1,300, and th stock of groceries was valued at \$5,500 and insured for \$4,000.

The remaining eight storerooms on this block were left standing, but the stocks of goods are badly damaged by being moved out. The total loss will reach up to \$30,000.

In the afternoon while several parties were working around the burned district seeing what they could find, **a standing wall fell, killing Mr. Lyle and perhaps fatally injuring John Hill and his son, Charlie, and B. Reinhart**, while others were slightly hurt. Mr. Lyle leaves a family.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.—**Fourteen men met death by suffocation yesterday morning in a fire which occurred in the Lincoln hotel. Thirteen of those who lost their lives were stifled while they were lying in bed.** One was taken from the building before life was extinct, but died in the ambulance on the way to the nearest hospital.

Coroner Trager, after inspecting the building, united with Fire Chief Musham in declaring that the building was a veritable firetrap and never should have been used for hotel purposes. Chief Musham declared that there were such wide cracks in the floors that the smoke poured through the building in clouds, rendering escape extremely difficult for those on the upper floors.

There was no fire escape on the front of the building, although one was in process of construction. The scaffolding was up, and from it dangled several ropes, down which a number of people slid to the pavement, after all escape by the stairway had been cutoff.

The fire itself amounted to very little. A portion of the third and second floors were burned and the blaze was extinguished within forty minutes. The building was some time ago condemned by the city authorities as unsafe for hotel purposes and the owners were three weeks ago ordered to place a stairway in the rear and also to build a fire escape on the front of the building.

Friday December 12, 1902

Child Horribly Burned.

Waxahachie: **The little 5-year-old daughter of Annie Williams**, living in the eastern part of the city, **was horribly burned Thursday from the effects of which she may die.** The child

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was standing close to a heating stove, which was almost redhot, when her clothing became ignited, wrapping her in flames.

Friday December 12, 1902

Died From Injuries.

Beaumont: **A. W. Scarborough**, the Southern Pacific switchman in the local yards, who was crushed between a car and the freight depot wharf Wednesday afternoon, died at this hospital Thursday night at 9 o'clock from the injuries he sustained.

Friday December 12, 1902

Shot His Brother.

Queen City: News reached here Wednesday night that **Alvin Gillette**, a young man living on the Dave Moore place, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother while out hunting.

Friday December 12, 1902

EVENTS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Twelve men are missing as a result of an explosion on the steamer Progresso at San Francisco.

Caleb Powers, convicted of complicity in the **killing of Governor Gobel** of Kentucky, has been granted a new trial.

The senate paid honor to the memory of the late Congressman Sheppard and De Graffenreid by adjournment from Wednesday till Friday.

It is probable that the canal treaty negotiated with Colombia will be concluded before Christmas, but the Colombian government can not legally sign it till July 1.

United States Minister to Japan Buck died of apoplexy while on an imperial duck hunt near Tokio.

During twenty months preceding November 1 there were **1150 homicides** committed in Texas on which there were but **699 indictments**. Of the number indicted there were only **385 convictions**.

Mrs. Jennie M. Leys was awarded judgment for \$100,000 against the New York Central railway company for the **death of her husband, who was killed in a collision in the tunnel last January**.

Friday December 12, 1902

The Dallas Morning News is now reduced to 75 cents a month, or \$8 a year. And notwithstanding the cut in price, it is proposed to make the paper a greater paper in the future than it has been in the past, and this is saying much.

Little Ewing Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Frank Harrison, died in Dallas Tuesday night, and was brought to Arlington and interred in Arlington cemetery Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Harrison and her husband, the late Frank Harrison were raised here and she has the sympathy of a large circle of friends and relatives.

Friday December 12, 1902

Have you seen the new paper, "**The Arlington Hustler?**" **Col. John A. Boyd editor and proprietor**. Volume 1, Number 1 has been received at this office. Price one year nothing, six months half price. The Hustler does not receive the advertising patronage it deserves, the editor being the only man that advertises. Here's the fraternal hand. Long live the 'Hustler'! Long live the Colonel! Long live The Fair!

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Friday December 19, 1902

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR

Three Men Attempted to "Get Rich" Quick by Bank Robbing.

Alvord, Dec. 16.—Three white men made a daring attempt to hold up the cashier and rob the First National bank Monday. The bank had been notified that an attempt would be made to rob the bank. The officers were notified and were on hand to receive them. Some of the officers were inside the bank and others across the street, where the approaches could be commanded. Between 3 and 4 o'clock three men, whose names are given as being **Frank Martin, John McFall** and Claude Golden, rode up to the bank. McFall and Golden dismounted and entered the bank and Martin remained outside to hold the horses.

McFall and Golden covered the cashier with pistols and demanded the cash in the vaults, not noticing the officers, who were standing to one side of the entrance. The officers instantly covered them with pistols and demanded that they surrender. McFall turned as if to fire and was shot through the head. Golden surrendered, throwing up his hands. Hearing the firing inside the bank Martin put spurs to his horse, but was stopped by a load of buckshot from the officers across the street, which struck him in the left side. He was instantly killed, also receiving a pistol wound.

McFall is dangerously wounded, being shot through the head just below the ears. Golden is under guard and will be taken to Decatur.

The bank received warning from a man living near Chico, who, it is said, got his information from a small boy, and rode across the country hastily to inform the bank.

Friday December 19, 1902

Charles B. Peet, founder of Rogers, Peet & Co., was found dead in bed at his home in Plainfield, N. J., last Wednesday, from heart failure. He was vice president of the United States Casualty company, of New York.

Friday December 19, 1902

James Matthews was crushed to death in East Waco by a Cotton Belt switch engine. It is thought that he fell in front of the engine while crossing the track. He leaves a widow and four children, all girls.

Friday December 19, 1902

TERSE TOLD TEXAS TALES

Ezekiel Harrison, colored, was killed by a freight train he was trying to board south of Alvarado Sunday morning.

Bob Stego, a negro thirty-three years old, was killed in Dallas early Sunday morning by a pistol shot at the hands of an unknown.

Virgil Gallaher, on trial at San Antonio for the murder of his mother, was given a sentence of 25 years for murder in the second degree.

Jeff Minter, a one armed man, was shot and killed as he emerged from a saloon Saturday night. He lost his arm in a shooting scrape in the same locality a few years ago.

Friday December 19, 1902

Noah Deal has received the sad news of the death of a **nineteen year old sister** back at the old home in Florida. Such deaths are sad, indeed, and Noah will have the tenderest sympathy of many friends in and around Arlington.

Friday December 19, 1902

Mrs. Grant Dead.

Washington: **Mrs. U. S. Grant, wife of President Grant**, died at her residence in this city at 11:17 o'clock Sunday night. Death was due to heart failure, Mrs. Grant having suffered for some years, which was aggravated by a severe attack of bronchitis. Her age prevented her rallying from the attacks. Her daughter, Nellie Grant Sartoria, was the only one of her children

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with her at the time of her death, her three sons, who had been summoned here, all being out of the city.

Friday December 19, 1902

Two Murder Suspects.

Stamford: As a result of the coroner's investigation into the **killing of Frank Palmer** last Wednesday night, Palmer's wife and A. P. Oliver have been arrested and placed in Anson jail. Mr. Oliver served as County Clerk of Stonewall county for eight years, from 1892 to 1900.

Friday December 19, 1902

Died at Corsicana

Corsicana: **H. J. Collins**, was found in an unconscious condition a short distance south (*unreadable*)... Saturday morning, and died at 9:10 o'clock Monday morning. Members of the Mexia camp, Woodmen of the World, of which he was a member were with him to the time of his death, and accompanied the remains to Mexia, where they will be interred.

Friday December 19, 1902

David Brin Dies by Suicide.

Waxahachie: **David Brin**, manager of the Brin Dry Goods company, was at his place of business as usual Monday morning, and left the store at 12:30 to go home to dinner. After reaching home he went into the parlor and locked the door. A shot was heard and he was found with a bullet from a revolver through his brain. An empty laudanum vial was found in the room, and it is supposed he took the poison before shooting himself. No cause is known for the self-destruction.

Friday December 19, 1901

Negro Woman Murdered.

Terrell: Advices have just been received of a killing at Rosser Wednesday (*unreadable*)... (*Mrs.?*) **Reedy Harris**, colored, of Ennis (*went?*) to Rosser Wednesday night and was shot to death. A reward has been offered for the apprehension and capture of Reedy Harris, the woman's husband.

Friday December 19, 1902

Child Burned to Death.

Texarkana: The wife of Manny **Garrett**, colored, went away from home Wednesday afternoon, leaving her **5-year-old daughter** alone. When she returned an hour later she found the child with every particle of clothing burned off and its body terribly burned. It died early Thursday morning.

Friday December 19, 1902

Hanged Himself at Sixty.

Whitesboro: **James Perry**, familiarly known as Uncle Jim, a prosperous farmer living two miles west of here, killed himself Friday morning by hanging. He was about 60 years of age.

Friday December 19, 1902

To Be Hanged.

Fort Smith, Ark.: **George Durham and Fred Underwood, two of the men convicted of murdering Sheriff Powers** at Clarksville last winter, were sentence to be hanged on the 5th of next February, the anniversary of their crime. Durham, Underwood and another were members of a gang of safe blowers that had its headquarters at Wichita, Kas. On the night of the 5th of last February they blew open the vault of the bank at Clarksville. The noise of the explosion awakened the sheriff of the county, John Powers, who hastened to the scene and came across the robbers as they were leaving the bank with their booty. Powers immediately attacked the gang and in the fight the robbers got away with several thousand dollars, but were afterward captured. The alleged leader of the gang was wounded in the fight with the sheriff. He was arrested in Kansas, but escaped from the hospital where he was under treatment and is now at large.

Friday December 19, 1902

Five Fatalities in Mexico

City of Mexico: A special train on the Hidalgo railway, loaded with 1000 pilgrims returning to Tulancingo from this city, met with a strange and lamentable accident. There is a "Y" at Tapa. At this point the last car of the train was thrown from the track and five others followed it. All were turned over and smashed to pieces. Six hundred people, a majority of whom were

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women, were thrown over the steep side of the track and were bruised, cut and torn by the heavy timbers, **three being killed** and many injured.

Friday December 19, 1902 Husband Arrested.

Lake Charles, La.: Lucien Sonier, husband of **Mrs. Sedonia Sonier**, who was killed near Oberlin, was lodged in jail Wednesday night. The couple have been living apart for some time.

Friday December 19, 1902 Life Sentence.

Gainesville: The jury in the case of Churchill Woods, colored, who was tried in the district court here this week for **homicide**, after being out twenty-four hours, returned a verdict fixing the punishment at a life sentence in the penitentiary.

Friday December 19, 1902 ALL OVER TEXAS.

The Santa Fe is equipping its passenger engines with electric headlights.

W. A. Abbott of Kirbyville, was struck on the head with a club and died from the effect of the blow.

Churchill Woods a negro, was convicted of **murder** at Gainesville, and sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary.

The total registration of Fort Worth was 4638. **This was the first primary ever held there at which the negroes were barred.**

An infant was found by the railway track near Muenster, undressed and wrapped in a shawl. The child was alive when found, but died a few hours later.

Luther Swift was shot and perhaps fatally injured at Melrose, near Nacogdoches recently. The man who shot him made no attempt to escape and was locked up in the jail.

Friday December 19, 1902

Monday three citizens of Wise county tried to rob the bank at Alvord. **One was killed**, one seriously wounded and the other captured. **Only last week a man was killed over near Texarkana, trying to rob a bank.** It seems that the goddess of fortune has forsaken them. In the meantime every precaution should be taken against them. Robbery and safe blowing is epidemic all over the state this winter.

Friday December 19, 1902

Waxahachie, Tex., Dec. 15—Shortly after 12 o'clock today **David Brin**, who had been in the mercantile business in Waxahachie for the past 28 years, committed suicide by blowing his brains out. The weapon used was a 38-caliber revolver. Subsequent to shooting himself the unfortunate man swallowed an ounce of laudanum. No cause can be assigned for the deed.

Friday December 26, 1902 A Serious Accident.

Monday morning J. R. Fuller, a prominent farmer of Euless started to Arlington driving a span of big strong mules, to a hack with a closetop. At G. W. Himes he was joined by Mr. Himes. After proceeding but a short distance they came up with Bill Miller's traction engine which was being driven by Andy Hutton, and just as they were in the act of passing the engine, the safety valve blew off and frightened the mules; causing them to wheel around and upset the hack. Mr. Fuller was caught inside the top, while Mr. Himes fell over the dash board and become entangled in the lines. The mules ran about forty yards when the lines around Mr. Himes' body tightened in such a way as to stop them. Mr. Fuller managed to extricate himself and calling the men on the engine to his assistance, soon got Mr. Himes out. He was fearfully bruised and bleeding freely, and thought his shoulder was dislocated. He walked back home while Mr. Fuller, who escaped uninjured, came on to town. It was fortunate indeed that the result was not more serious. The accident occurred near Charley Fitch's two miles north of the river.

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Friday December 26, 1902

ON A BLOCKADE RUNNER.

Sir William Allan's Experience in the Civil War.

When fortunes were being made by British merchantmen running the blockade of Southern ports during the American Civil War, Sir William Allan, who had served in the engineering department of the British navy, signed as chief engineer on a merchant steamer. London M.A.P. repeats a personal reminiscence of Sir William, which gives a good glimpse of those exciting times.

After a successful run into the Savannah river, the blockade runner tried a second time, and met with disaster. One dark night, she was stealing, with all lights masked, into Savannah, and ran plump into the arms of a Federal cruiser that was waiting for her in the darkness.

"Stop your engines or we shall sink you!" was the summons from the cruiser, which had suddenly unshrouded her lights and thrust out her guns close alongside.

"I stopped the engines," related Sir William, "and began to blow off steam. A boat from the Federal ship had come alongside, and suddenly an officer rushed into my engine room and put a revolver to my head. He was in a rage, and told me I had opened the valves and was trying to sink the steamer. I must close them at once.

I asked him who he was, and he answered:

"I'm the engineer of the steamer that has taken you."

"I can't believe you are the engineer." I said, "or you would have a spanner or an oil-can in your fist, instead of fooling about with a pistol, and you would know that I am only blowing off a bit of steam."

At this cool reply the officer dropped his pistol, and the two were soon good friends.

Friday December 26, 1902

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Lizzie Veal, a white woman, was murdered in her home near Lamourie, La.

The remains of **Gen. Geo. Moorman** were interred at Metairie cemetery, New Orleans.

Benjamin F. Dennison, treasurer of the American Baptist Publication society, died at his residence in Philadelphia, Monday, Dec. 15.

R. C. Whayne, a prominent Louisville business man, was found dead near a fence, while on the other side was a gun with one barrel empty. He carried \$340,000 life insurance.

Military honors were paid to the late **Mrs. Julia Dent Grant**. The funeral services were held at Washington Saturday and the committal to the Grant tomb at New York Sunday.

Friday December 26, 1902

Nineteen Dead.

Byron, Cal.: As a result of a rear end collision between the Stockton Flyer and the "Owl" train on the Southern Pacific railroad at Byron Springs, Saturday night, **sixteen persons were killed, three have since died** and a score were injured severely. Twenty-seven injured passengers were put on a train to be taken to the Southern Pacific hospital at San Francisco. Five persons died on the way and of the twenty-two injured who reached the hospital, **R. Post** of Fowler, Cal., and **Lee Sou**, a Chinaman, may die.

Friday December 26, 1902

John Harris Hanged.

Paris: **John Harris**, colored, who was convicted in the district court of Lamar county October 27 of the murder of City Marshal Ben Hill of Blossom on October 18, was hanged between 12 and 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Sheriffs Turbeville of Delta county, Loving of Hopkins, Deputy Sheriffs Anthony and Martin of Kaufman, City Marshal W. B. Douglass of Kaufman and a number of other officers were present. The prisoner slept soundly throughout last night and ate breakfast early, served from the jail kitchen.

About 10 o'clock he was served with a meal from a restaurant. Just before he was to be led out he expressed a desire to have dinner if he wasn't to be hanged before 12, and another meal was brought to him from the restaurant, of which he partook heartily. His feat of eating three

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meals called forth the remark that he would not die indebted to his stomach. Before the cap was adjusted Harris faced east, and addressing a large crowd in Main street who were visible over the high plank wall, he shouted to them to take warning from his fate. He said that whisky and gambling had brought him there and that he hoped all boys, white and black, would shun those evils.

Friday December 26, 1902

Marconi Transatlantic Test.

Halifax: After tests conducted with the greatest secrecy Marconi reports that he has solved the problem of wireless transoceanic telegraph and **he has transmitted wireless telegrams from the shores of Canada to the coast of England.** The formal announcement of this achievement was made by the inventor himself Sunday when he stated that the wireless messages had been successfully transmitted and forwarded from the governor general of Canada to King Edward VII of Great Britain and to the king of Italy. Dr. Geo. R. Parkin, principal of Upper Canada college, trustee of Rhodes scholarship, was present when one of the successful tests was made.

Friday December 26, 1902

Tom Browning was acquitted of the killing of **Dan Elliott** in the district court at Taylor. The difficulty occurred at a church near Garden Valley, and deceased was stabbed twenty times. The tragedy was enacted over a year ago.

Friday December 26, 1902

A Mexican Murdered.

Seago: **A Mexican** was killed Sunday night on Hawthorne's clearing. His body was buried in ashes and brush. Several other Mexicans have left camp. No arrests have been made.

Friday December 26, 1902

Two Men Succumb to Gas.

Beaumont: **Tilton Holt**, aged 26 years, was asphyxiated while on a derrick over the Alamo Oil Company's well in the Hogg-Swayne tract at 7:30 Sunday morning when he was picked up by his brother, Homer Holt, several minutes later, he was dead.

A man, whose name could not be ascertained, fell from a derrick in the Yellow Pine tract at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and had his arm and collarbone broken.

Friday December 26, 1902

ALL OVER TEXAS.

The Woodmen of the World unveiled a monument at Orange to the memory of **City Marshal James Jett**, who was killed some time ago.

While standing beside the grave into which the corpse of her baby was being lowered, **Mrs. Tesusita Salcide** dropped dead. She shrieked once as the little coffin descended into the grave and fell to the ground, dying instantly.

An iceman in Fort Worth was knocked down on Main street by a man who struck him with a chunk of coal, grabbed his watch and got away.