The Star and Herald.

DUSTIN & WASSELL, PUBLISHERS.

DWIGHT, - - ILLINOIS.

SHEEP ARE STARVING

THE PASTURES IN TEXAS HAVE FAILED UTTERLY.

Many Mills Resume Operations—Watch Company in Serious Trouble—Fatal Wreck on the Rock Island—Cleveland Blanket Mills Start Up.

From Far and Near.

—The sheepmen of West Texas are badly discouraged. A dispatch from Fort Stockton says that conservative men estimate that 50 per cent of sheep in that section will die the present winter. There are thousands upon thousands of sheep coming across the Pecos, and there is nothing in the world for them to eat except dead grass. There is some water, but it cannot be had for sheep, as the cowmen are fencing and guarding it. There was a little grass in that section, but it has been killed by the frost. There have been several conflicts between cattlemen and sheepmen growing out of pasturage disputes. The sheepmen are moving their herds toward Mexico, and the cowmen swear they will die before the sheep will go over their ranges. The sheepmen say that they will keep moving on and fight the cowmen with Winchesters if their progress is impeded.

—The Plymouth, Mass., Cordage Company's mammoth mill has started on full time, the night gang, which had been laid off for some months, resuming its labors. This calls for 250 more employes. In securing these preferences will be given to the old hands. Binding twine will be the main production. The Warren Foundry and Machine Company began work at Philipsburg, N. J., with about one-half force. About 150 hands are still idle. The Reading, Pa., rolling mill resumed oprrations after an idleness of several weeks. About 350 men were given employment. The Lowell, Mass., Carpet Company began work.

—The Columbus, Ohio, Watch Company's property has been placed in the hands of Philip H. Bruck as receiver, upon the application of C. T. Pfaff and Louis Lindenberg, who say they are sureties upon about $60,000 of obligations the company must soon meet and it has no funds to meet them with. The total assets of the concern are about $400,000; liabilities, $250,000.

—A Rock Island freight train crashed into the rear of a Union Pacific freight ten miles east of Lawrence, Kan. The Union Pacific caboose, a passenger coach, a carload of lumber and a carload of hogs were burned. Five men were hurt and the conductor and one passenger on the Union Pacific train are missing. The Rock Island train engine was smashed and afterward caught fire.

—The Northern Ohio Blanket Mill at Cleveland resumed operations in all departments, giving employment to about 200 men. The members of the firm say that while they may be affected in the future by the tariff bill, unless a fair and equitable adjustment is made, yet that at present the outlook for trade is good, and that the orders on hand and assured will keep them busy for some time.

—In an interview Admiral Da Gama declares the Brazilian revolutionists are fighting against a military tyranny.

—Sixty days have been granted officers of the American Building and Loan Association within which to restore the assets.

—Telephone communication between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek has been completed.

—Fire at Tacoma Park, a suburban village of Washington, destroyed Birch & Co.'s store and the postoffice.

—Sam Miller and William Disbenett were sentenced from Muncie, Ind., to two years each in the State's prison.

—Francis T. Walton, better known as "Flunger" Walton, proprietor of the Grand Hotel in New York, made an assignment.

—A broken rail wrecked an east-bound express train at Bremen, Ind. A tramp is believed to have been killed.

—Last month the public debt increased $2,000,000 and the cash balance decreased $5,000,000.

—Seven thousand persons witnessed the opening to traffic of the Kansas and Missouri bridge at Leavenworth.

—Indiana's Supreme Court has reversed the verdict in the case of McAfee and Parker, sentenced to death for murder.

—As a result of the Coroner's investigation, Lem H. Willis has been held for the shooting of Lawyer Hultz at Sullivan, Ind.

—Captain S. B. Grummond, ex-Mayor of Detroit and a wealthy vessel owner, is dead. He was born in 1834.

—Bishop McNierney, of the Catholic see of Albany, is dead. He was born in New York City in 1828.

—Two hundred of Cleveland's unemployed marched to the city hall and demanded that they be given work or food.

—A company with Senator Brice at its head has secured leases of Indiana gas lands and will pipe the product to Ohio.

—Capt. Pendleton of the Amy Turner is charged with refusing to succor the crew of a Norwegian vessel in distress.

—Most of the business portion of Red Key, Ind., was destroyed. Loss is put at $75,000, with insurance of $25,000. Loss by the burning of the Globe Theater, Boston, is placed at $500,000. Manager Stetson will rebuild at once.

—L. S. Dwoyno, editor of a Cleveland Polish paper, narrowly escaped assassination at the hands of a rival editor's wife.

—A company with $10,000,000 capital has been organized to acquire and work coal lands in the San Marcial Valley.

—Frederick Tescher, less than 20 years old, is in jail at South Bend, Ind., charged with having procured poison for a girl who wanted to commit suicide. Tescher is the son of well-to-do and very highly respected parents. his father being a leading furniture dealer. His mother is prostrated.

—Arthur Warren, aged 30 years and married, was walking on the Ohio and Mississippi track to his work at the brickyard at Sekitan, when he was struck by an express train and instantly killed.

—Russel Davidson, aged 17, while hunting at Frankfort, Ind., was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

—Orlando B. Potter, an ex-Congressman and a brother of Bishop Potter, dropped dead in front of the Buckingham Hotel, New York.

—A German woman was kicked and beaten to death at Fleming, Kan., by her husband and two boarders. All were drunk.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

—A man named O'Neil, living at Rock Village, Mass., killed his wife by chopping off her head with an ax.

—Chris Evans, the notorious outlaw, escaped from jail at Fresno, Cal., aided by his wife and a watchman.

—Edward Bartlett, an oiler, aged 18 years, was killed by an electric shock at the Austin (Ill.) Arc-Light Works Wednesday night. Bartlett had been in the employ of the company about ten days, and to his inexperience is due his death. He was oiling the machinery and took hold of a live wire. His body completed a circuit and the heavy current generated by the plant passed through him. He died without a word and was not found for some time.

—The jury in the Wagner case at Indianapolis, Ind., rendered a verdict of not guilty. When the verdict had fallen upon the ears of Mrs. Wagner the girl burst into tears. Her crying could be heard even above the wild cheers of the spectators. Her body fell forward, and, leaning her head upon the table, lapsed into a dead faint. Prosecutor Holtzman said that the State had tried Annie Wagner on its strongest case and he moved the dismissal of the other indictments against her.

—Elmer Glick and Miss Harrison were badly hurt at Columbus, Ind., by a mule they were driving running away.

—In a riot at a dance at Sherwood, Ohio, G. S. Traxer was fatally beaten, James Holzer had an arm broken, and Frank Miller had an eye gouged out.

—John Fuening, Treasurer of Elmwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, has fled with the entire funds of the town, $5,000. He was a saloon-keeper.

—The river steamer John Graves, heavily laden with sugar and other merchandise, sank twenty-five miles south of Camden, Ark. The cargo is well insured.

—Porter Johnson, an aged farmer near Huntington, Neb., was fatally injured by a shot fired by G. E. Elliott, his son-in-law. A preliminary hearing will be held.

—At Rosalie, Texas, Ben Hamilton got drunk, and meeting Thomas Bush shot him through the breast. As Bush was falling, he sent a bullet through Hamilton's head. Both died on the spot.

—Oliver Curtis Perry, the notorious train robber and desperado, was transferred from Auburn State prison to the criminal insane asylum at Matteawan, N. Y. He is insane.

—William Beyers shot his mother at Booneville, Ind., because she asked him to stop drinking liquor. She cannot recover.

—William Mack dropped a cigar spark in powder while robbing a Birmingham, Ala., store and was fatally hurt.

—Near the pueblo of Santa Maria, Sonora, Mexico, Yaqui Indians attacked a camp, killing one man and fatally wounding two others.

—Many stores in Georgiana, Ala., have recently been burglarized and large amounts of property stolen. T. J. Vinson set a trap gun in his store. Next morning his rear door was found broken open, and just inside lay the dead body of William Herbert, a notorious burglar. He had sprung the gun in entering.

—The bold robberies that have marked the last few nights in different parts of Oklahoma have had the effect of forewarning railroad officials, and every train going through the Strip now carries a number of armed guards.

—A heavy storm swept over Port Philip Bay, Victoria, doing considerable damage to shipping. The steamer Lady Loch was wrecked at Jubilee Point and thirteen of her crew and two passengers were drowned.

—In the Federal Court at Paris, Texas, Judge Bryant sentenced Manning Davis, a white man; Ed Gonzales, a Mexican, and Jim Upkins, a negro, to be hanged on Friday, March 30, 1894. Davis and Gonzales were convicted of murder and Upkins of assault.

—Death is the penalty decreed against Patrick Eugene Joseph Prendergast for the murder of Carter H. Harrison. The last word of awful accusation was uttered by A. S. Trude at noon Friday; an hour later the judge charged the jury, and sixty-two minutes after Prendergast's fate was committed to twelve of his peers a verdict was returned, which read: "We, the jury, find the defendant, Patrick Eugene Prendergast, guilty of murder, in the manner and form as charged in the indictment, and we fix his punishment at death." The assassin did not falter at the announcement of his doom; he bent his head slightly, and, touched his forehead with the tips of the fingers of his right hand, then his breast, next his left and lastly his right shoulder—making the "sign of the cross"—he mumbled the words, "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." Later, however, he collapsed completely, and in his cell was overcome by the most abject terror.

—Jake Holman has been sent to jail at Winnipeg, Man., for ballot-box stuffing.

—Charles Leeds and John Tooley, railroad men, were run over and killed at New Orleans.

—L. Savage, Angus Faulkner, William Turpie and another miner were drowned by a rush of water into a shaft near Halifax, N. S.

—Motion for a new trial for Cyrus Brown, Columbus (Ind.) wife murderer, was denied and he was sentenced to be hanged April 28, 1894.

—In a quarrel at Pueblo, Col., Mrs. W. A. Watrous shot her sister, Mrs. J. W. Reed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Obituary: At Paris, Victor Schoelcher, the French statesman and author, aged 88. —At Yonkers, N. Y., Robert G. Gisher, millionaire and philanthropist, aged 57. —At Boston, Lawyer Henry W. Paine, aged 83. —At Jackson, Miss., J. S. Madison, ex-Speaker of the State Legislature.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Blake celebrated their golden wedding at Racine, Wis.

—Samuel McKoon, the oldest Freemason in the United States, died at San Diego, Cal., aged 91 years.

—Miss Margaret Martin, eminent as a Methodist writer, died at Columbia, S. C. She was born in Scotland in 1807.

—Miss Helen Warren, daughter of Bishop Warren of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was married at Denver to Dr. John R. Van Pelt.

—General W. A. Quarles, an ex-Confederate brigadier and a Tennessee politician and lawyer of note, died at the residence of his daughter, in Logan County, Kentucky. His home was in Clarksville, Tenn.

FOREIGN.

—The report that Premier Crispi is arranging to float an Italian loan of $120,000,000 in Germany is confirmed.

—Great Britain is reported to have seized the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

—Count Bismarck, youngest son of the prince, has received a letter threatening to blow up his house with dynamite.

—The splendid vintage in France has made wine a drug in the market at one penny a quart.

—Sicilian unrest is spreading to the mainland of Italy, and Naples is threatened with street riots.

—Two American seamen were shot and dangerously wounded by San Domingo soldiers. Other outrages on Americans are reported.

—Prince Bismarck has been confined to his bed by a cold since Dec. 26.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—John Fitzgerald, a street-car conductor; William Fitzgerald, a laborer, and Mrs. McKane, wife of an employe of the street railroad company, all of West Superior, Wis., together with Patrick Fitzgerald, of Ganges, Mich., and Maggie Fitzgerald, have fallen heirs to a sum amounting in the aggregate to $1,360,000, resulting from the death of Mrs. Wallace, a wealthy aunt in California.

—Women held their breath and looked at each other with trepidation while such stinging and plain words as they had never heard before outside of whispers were uttered by William T. Stead. And when he said that women of riches and talents who wielded them not in behalf of their less fortunate sisters were more detestable in the eyes of God than the worst woman of scarlet in Chicago's vilest street, the startling audacity of the statement evoked such a medley of hisses, applause and startling evidences of amazement that for two hours after he left the hall the women were demoralized to talk of nothing but what he had said. While the dazed condition into which the London editor's bluntness had thrown the throng still existed Mr. Stead went out. It was said then that if he had not gone just when he did he would have been asked to go, but a little later the women began to inquire if there were not, perhaps, a little something in what he had said after all. "I do not know how he can be reached, but a man who would wantonly insult the best and purest element of Chicago society as he has done should be compelled to leave the city." This was the comment of Mrs. W. J. Chalmers in speaking of the address. It was before the representatives of women's clubs that Mr. Stead appeared in Recital Hall, where women were gathered at the behest of the Chicago Woman's Club to confer as to plans to aid the suffering poor women and children of the city. The hall was filled. Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson presided.

—Ex-Congressman F. H. Gillette, of Des Moines, has sued his wife for divorce and $1,000 alimony. The couple separated some time ago, the wife taking the greater part of the property, and Mr. Gillette now seeks to force a more equable division.

—A report from Buenos Ayres says that United States Minister Thompson at Rio Janeiro has recognized the Brazilian insurgents as belligerents.

—The indictments against Drs. Frank Ferguson and Irving H. House, of New York, charged with illegally dissecting the body of Mind-Reader Washington Irving Bishop, have been dismissed.

—Governor Lewelling, of Kansas, has cut off the head of Mrs. Lease as President of the Board of Charities.

—Patrick Hickey, aged 65, a Cincinnati slater, was mysteriously missing from home for two weeks. About three weeks ago he secured the contract to slate the roof of the Presbyterian Church at Silverton, a town twelve miles distant. He began work, and was progressing nicely until about two weeks ago, when he suddenly disappeared. His family have been investigating their affairs ever since, but were unsuccessful until Wednesday, when Hickey's body, badly decomposed, was found on the roof of the church at Silverton. He had been dead about two weeks. It is thought he died of heart disease, but an investigation will be made.

—Ex-President Harrison is said to have been offered a heavy retainer to defend the Indianapolis bank wreckers.

—Considerable excitement has been created at Boston by the case of Mary Morrison, who, while suffering from small-pox, waited upon customers in the restaurant at 12 Union Park street all through last week and each night slept with two other women. Wednesday morning the landlady at whose house she boarded noticed several blotches on the girl's face and hands, but said little about them. The girl worked in the restaurant all that day, complaining, however, of feeling very ill. The spots grew thicker, but the girl worked on Thursday and Friday in the crowded restaurant, both as cashier and waitress. On Saturday a doctor was called, who at once pronounced the case small-pox.

—Cook Colgate, abandoned by the Carlin party, has been heard from and a party will be sent for him.

—A majority of the Episcopal Bishops have formally confirmed the Rev. A. C. A. Hall's election to the Bishopric of Vermont. His consecration is expected to take place in January at Burlington.

—At Leavenworth, Kan., a row occurred between several soldiers during which Trumpeter Wilson, of Company F, Thirteenth Infantry, received injuries which will prove fatal. He was said to be under the influence of liquor and started the trouble which led to his striking Private Vance, during the latter's watch, knocking over the head with his trumpet. Vance in turn hit Wilson on the left side of the head with an Indian club, crushing his skull.

—C. W. Sever, a smallpox patient, wandered about Chicago and its suburbs, driven from one place to another by the police, without an effort being made to isolate him, until he reached the office of the health department Friday morning. He was run out of West Pullman by the police of that suburb, run out of Kensington by the police on duty there, rode on the electric and cable roads from Kensington to Chicago during an hour of the night when traffic was very heavy, walked the streets of Chicago all night and went to the health department. He informed the officials there that unless he was given treatment and a place of refuge he should place a card with the word "smallpox" on his back and wander about the streets again until he found some one to care for him.

—A St. Joseph, Mo., man, whose wife was killed by a train, has offered to settle with the railroad company for $10. He says: "She was a good wife and her cooking could not be equaled in the State. She was worth all of that to me and I think you ought to pay."

—Ten eloping couples from Kentucky were married at Jeffersonville, Ind.

—John H. Clough, of Chicago, has won his suit against the Tolleston Club for the possession of 500 acres of land in Lake County, Indiana.

—The Superior Court has declared forfeited the charter of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge Company. The company operated a motor line in Council Bluffs, for which the city had given $50,000 on condition that the corporation paved the street between its tracks. Not only was this provision neglected, but the company also practically made the streets which it used impassable by piling its tracks on a high embankment.

—At the annual meeting of the State Forestry Association in Denver a resolution was passed calling for the passage of the McRae bill.

—John Bradbury, employe of the De Pauw Plate Glass Company at Alexandria, Ind., crippled for life last summer, has filed a damage suit asking $10,000.

—Pearl Morgan and Mamie Young, aged 17 years old, are missing from Greensburg, Ind. They were traced as far as Indianapolis and there lost.

—John W. Straight, of Logansport, Ind., injured in the Pennsylvania wreck last February, has compromised with the company for $4,623.50.

—An order is to be issued at Winamac, Ind., for a new court house, to cost $100,000.

—Edward A. Major was given 53 majority as the popular choice for postmaster at Shelbyville, Ind.

—The big Krupp gun exhibit at the World's Fair will start on its return journey to Germany Jan. 10. The Krupp company will have to pay about $20,000 for its transportation.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

—Replying to the statements that the report presented at the recent general assembly of the Knights of Labor show that the order is rapidly going to pieces, the executive board has issued a statement setting forth that the organization is in good financial condition, that the membership finished the last fiscal year with a fair increase and that the personnel of the order is as good, if not better, than at any time in its history. The development of the organization, it is stated, will be vigorously pushed during the coming year.

—Samuel Hellner, of Philadelphia, a dealer in anthracite coal, made an assignment. Liabilities are put at $500,000.

—New York dispatch: The meteoric career as a railway financier of Archibald A. McLeod, president of the New York and New England Railway, received a pronounced check Wednesday when Judge Wallace, of the United States Court at Albany, appointed ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, a director of the road, temporary receiver of all the company's property. The collapse of McLeod's latest skyrocket deal caused a great sensation, although it was not unexpected. If the charges made against him by directors of the road are true McLeod has only repeated his dazzling jugglery of the Reading coal deal, by which everybody interested in that gigantic syndicate lost money—that is, everybody but Mr. McLeod. Through a series of brilliant stock manipulations, Mr. McLeod at that time made a good round sum out of the collapse of the coal deal, and he is no worse off by reason of the tumble of New England to-day. Wall street operators, who were not nearly so excited by the pricking of the New England bubble as might have been expected, view Mr. McLeod as a very shrewd man, and as an instance of his smartness point to his exploits in organizing a bull pool in New England with the money of some of the New England directors, and then selling his own interest short.

—Three more Milwaukee concerns went under Tuesday night. They were the Reliance Wire and Iron Works, the third largest concern of the kind in the country, with assets of $50,000 and liabilities of $30,000; the Phœnix Suspender Company, whose assignee filed a bond for $30,000, which represents the assets, and the Whitefish Bay Association, with assets of $7,500 and liabilities of $27,000.

—The United States Cordage Company, which has risen from the ashes of the National Cordage Company, began business Wednesday according to its new charter under the laws of New Jersey. It starts with a capital stock of $34,000,000, and has offices for the transaction of business in New Jersey, New York, Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati.

—Receivers have been appointed for the Banner Brewing Company at Cincinnati. Assets and liabilities are placed at $275,000.

—Confirmation has been received of the reported sales of $6,640,000 Cherokee bonds to the Erlanger syndicate.

—The Fiske Gold Mining and Milling Company's property at Black Hawk, Colo., principally owned by parties in Haverhill, Mass., has been sold to an English syndicate for half a million dollars.

—At New York Esther Mayer, manufacturing furrier, doing business under the name of Mayer & Co., made an assignment.

—E. L. Hadley will continue receiver of the Northern Pacific until February.

—Sam Hall, a society man, started a fashionable restaurant at Atlanta, Ga. Fashion failed to pay the bills, and the restaurant closed.

—The Naern Linoleum Works, at Newark, N. J., the largest of the kind in the country, have closed down until Jan. 15.

—The Macon (Ga.) Evening News has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are said to be about $15,000 and assets considered the same.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Common to Prime	$3 50	@	6 00
HOGS—Shipping Grades	4 00	@	5 50
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	2 00	@	3 75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	60	@	61
CORN—No. 2	94	@	35
OATS—No. 2	29	@	30
RYE—No. 2	45	@	46
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	26½	@	27½
EGGS—Fresh	22	@	23
POTATOES—Per bu	50	@	60
INDIANAPOLIS.			
CATTLE—Shipping	3 00	@	5 25
HOGS—Choice Light	3 00	@	5 50
SHEEP—Common to Prime	2 10	@	3 25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	56	@	57
CORN—No. 2 White	35	@	36
OATS—No. 2 White	31	@	32
ST. LOUIS.			
CATTLE	3 00	@	5 00
HOGS	3 00	@	5 26
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	57	@	58
CORN—No. 2	34	@	34½
OATS—No. 2	28	@	29
PORK—Mess	13 25	@	13 75
CINCINNATI.			
CATTLE	3 60	@	5 00
HOGS	3 00	@	5 70
SHEEP	2 00	@	3 75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	58½	@	59½
CORN—No. 2	36½	@	37½
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	30	@	31
RYE—No. 2	52	@	54
DETROIT.			
CATTLE	3 00	@	4 75
HOGS	3 00	@	5 35
SHEEP	2 00	@	3 50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	60	@	61
CORN—No. 2 Yellow	37	@	38
OATS—No. 2 White	31½	@	32
TOLEDO.			
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	60	@	61
CORN—No. 3 Yellow	30	@	37
OATS—No. 2 White	30	@	30½
RYE—No. 2	50	@	52½
BUFFALO.			
BEEF CATTLE—Good to Prime	2 50	@	5 25
HOGS—Mixed Packers	4 50	@	5 50
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	71	@	72
No. 2 Red	67½	@	68½
MILWAUKEE.			
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	58	@	59
CORN—No. 3	34	@	34½
OATS—No. 2 White	29	@	30
RYE—No. 1	47½	@	48½
BARLEY—No. 2	49	@	50
PORK—Mess	12 25	@	12 75
NEW YORK.			
CATTLE	3 60	@	5 50
HOGS	3 75	@	6 00
SHEEP	2 25	@	3 25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	66⅝	@	67⅛
CORN—No. 2	43	@	44
OATS—White Western	33	@	36
BUTTER—Creamery	25	@	28
PORK—Mess	13 75	@	14 50

LAW CLOSES HIS LIPS.

NOVEL INJUNCTION ON LABOR LEADER SOVEREIGN.

Eight Men Horribly Burned by Exploding Gas—Boston Suffers Heavy Fire Loss—Buffalo Has a Lodging House Horror—Sir Samuel Baker Dead.

Told In a Few Words.

—Labor Commissioner John H. Sovereign, Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, has been officially squelched so far as his ability to order a strike on the Northern Pacific Railroad is concerned. An injunction was served upon him, at Des Moines, Iowa, by Deputy United States Marshal Etheridge restraining him from interfering in the difficulty which the document states likely to occur. The order comes from the Eastern District of the United States Circuit Court of Wisconsin. The receivers of the road have taken great pains in preparing the document, which practically precludes Mr. Sovereign from even expressing an opinion.

—A little after 4 o'clock Saturday evening the pumping station of the Indiana Natural Gas Company pipe line at East Chicago was blown up, and will probably result in the death of at least eight persons. One of the injured men, after regaining consciousness, put his hands to his face, when the flesh dropped off, also the hair from his head. He then ran a quarter of a mile and shut off the main pipe, then fell in a dead faint. The pipes were torn up and the escaping gas burned up over sixty feet.

—Boston's Globe Theater was destroyed Tuesday morning and many of the surrounding buildings. The loss will be very heavy.

—Six dead bodies have been recovered from the ruins of a Buffalo boarding-house. It is believed others perished.

—Sir Samuel Baker, the well-known explorer who commanded the expedition to suppress the slave trade in Central Africa, 1869 to 1874, died at Newton Abbot, England. He was born June 8, 1821.

—Twelve Lake Erie and Western freight cars were wrecked at Lima.

—C. Quinn Bass and James North, murderers, broke jail at Arcadia, Fla.

—J. R. McDonald, of Columbus City, wants to be Indiana's pension agent.

—Directors of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company decided to cut wages.

—In a fight over a woman at Pine Hill, Ky., four men were shot, one fatally.

—The offer of Emperor Wilhelm for the $5,000,000 diamond Excelsior, now reposing in the vaults of the Bank of England, will be accepted, according to diamond experts. The stone was found in this June in the mine of Jagersfontein, Cape Town.

—On complaint of his wife, Charles Kohler, a Toledo peddler, has been arrested for a murder committed in 1884.

—Charles Beckert and Jesse Lang were scalded to death while repairing a locomotive at Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Gloucester fishermen had a fairly prosperous year. Value of the season's catch was placed at $9,000,000.

—A monument to mark where Sir Francis Drake first set foot on the Pacific coast was unveiled at San Francisco.

—By a vote of almost 2 to 1 the Province of Ontario declared for prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor.

—Many persons inspected the grounds and buildings of the California Midwinter Fair. Formal opening will soon take place.

—Of the 134 designs for New York's new City Hall submitted to the committee of architects not one was deemed suitable.

—Hugh O. Pentecost, ex-preacher, lawyer and political agitator, has been appointed Assistant District Attorney in New York.

—An expedition for the relief of Cook Colgate, deserted by the Carlin party, has left Moscow, Idaho.

—Crowds filled the courtroom at Jackson, Tenn., to listen to Howard, the alleged swindler, in his own defense.

—At a banquet in Quebec to Canada's chief commissioner to the Fair the American flag was removed in response to demands.

—New York butter dealers allege that Armour and others are protected by officials in violations of the oleomargerine law.

—Creditors representing $1,000,000 having failed to extend their deposits, reopening of Milwaukee's Marine Bank is doubtful.

—Mrs. Lease, indignant at her removal by Governor Lewelling, says his administration is more corrupt than its predecessors.

—The Avenue Hotel, at Stevens Point, Wis., was destroyed. Proprietor and guests had a narrow escape.

—During the absence of their grandmother Lena West and Landon Bailey were burned to death at Sedalia.

—General Master Workman Sovereign calls on workingman to petition Congress against an issue of bonds.

—Iowa is overrun with tramps, who resort to force if a pitiful story does not bring food and shelter.

—Driven insane by the manipulations of an alleged spiritualistic leader, Lowell Putnam has been sent to the St. Louis asylum.

—Col. Alfred A. Wynne, a son-in-law of Gen. Winchester and a personal friend of Andrew Jackson, is dead.

—Ex-Congressman John E. Hutton died at Mexico, Mo., from the grip. He was an author of note and was 64 years old.

—Ex-Judge Granville P. Hawes died in New York from heart trouble. He was the author of a work on assignments.

—Messages of congratulation from all over the world were received by Premier Gladstone on his 84th birthday.

—Predictions of Premier Crispi's opponents that Italy is on the brink of revolution are not warranted by the facts.

—William D. Bancker, general superintendent of the American News Company, was found dead in bed at his home in Brooklyn.

—Because in filling a tooth for Mrs. R. Powell, of Chicago, Dentist Clayton caused pain he was soundly thrashed by her angry husband.

—Dr. Herdan committed suicide in the Palmer House, Chicago. He was despondent through business reverses and marital infelicities.

—Orus Barnell, of Red Key, and Miss Etta Chalk, of Indianapolis, eloped and were married at Muncie.

—Robert McClure, of Perrysville, was arrested at Ashland, Ohio, for forging Boyd Ensenberger's name as security to a note for $35.

—A monster gas well was developed at Muncie with a pressure so great that the usual practice of shooting it is out of the question.

CONDEMNED TO DIE.

THE SLAYER OF CARTER HARRISON MUST HANG.

Prendergast Is Found Guilty of Murder as Charged—Jury After One Hour's Deliberation Decides He Is Sane—Makes the Sign of the Cross.

Death the Penalty.

The Prendergast trial ended in Chicago on Friday, and death is the penalty decreed against the slayer of Carter H. Harrison. The last word of awful accusation was uttered by Attorney A. S. Trude at noon; an hour later the Judge charged the jury, and sixty-two minutes after Prendergast's fate was committed to twelve of his peers a verdict was returned, which read:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Patrick Eugene Joseph Preddergast, guilty of murder, in the manner and and form as charged in the indictment, and fix his punishment at death."

The assassin did not falter at the announcement of his doom; he bent his head slightly, and, touching his forehead with the tips of the fingers of his right hand, then his breast, next his left and lastly his right shoulder—making the "sign of the cross"—he mumbled the words, "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." The trial was begun Dec. 6 and occupied just twenty court

ASSASSIN PRENDERGAST.

days. Two months ago and a day from the time Patrick Eugene Prendergast committed his crime the death watch was set at his cell to remain with unremitting vigilance until he is led to the scaffold.

There was an impressive silence in the court-room when the verdict was brought in. Few of those who were in the court-room when Judge Brentano gave his instructions to the jury had left, for there was a general feeling that the jurors would not be long in arriving at a verdict. It took the Judge twenty-five minute s to read his instructions, the jurors standing while they were being given. The instructions concluded with forms of verdicts to fit every possible conclusion at which the jury could arrive. These, together with all the letters and papers which had been introduced in evidence, were handed to Bailiff Busse, who led the jury to one of the jury rooms adjoining the court room. At the same time the prisoner was taken back to the jail to await the deliberations of the twelve men who held his fate in their hands. Judge Brentano retired to his chambers, and the lawyers and visitors at the trial, among whom were a large number of ladies, remained in their places or gathered in groups to discuss the outcome.

An hour after the jury retired Bailiff Busse was informed by the jury that they were ready to appear in court. He immediately notified the judge and passed out through the covered passageway leading to the jail to notify the officials there to bring the prisoner into court. Those in the court room knew when they saw the bailiff pass to the jail that a verdict had been reached. At once all conversation ceased. The jurors with grave faces filed in and took their accustomed seats. The judge took his place on the bench.

The prisoner, pale and anxious, was brought in by Jail Clerk Price. "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" inquired the judge. Most of the jurors bowed assent; some of them answered audibly. "Hand your verdict to the clerk to be read," and Juror Sutter, who had been chosen foreman, handed the folded document to Clerk Fitzgerald. While the clerk in measured tones read the verdict every ear was attentive to catch its fateful words.

Scarcely was the reading concluded when Clerk Price and Bailiff Busse, who stood on either side of the prisoner, started with him toward the jail. They had nearly reached the exit from the court-room when the Judge called them back that the prisoner might be present when the jury was polled. To each juror the clerk put the question. "Was this and is this now your verdict?" and each, as his name was called, rose and answered, "It was and is."

When the last answer was given the prisoner, supported by the two officials, was taken back to jail. "You, gentlemen of the jury, are discharged from further duty," said the Judge. Mr. Wade made the usual motion for a new trial, which the Court directed to be entered, and the Prendergast trial was at an end.

WHEN you have a mind to divert your fancy, consider the various good qualities of your acquaintances. As the enterprising vigor of this man, the modesty of another, the honor and integrity of a third, the liberality of a fourth, the vivacity and cheerfulness of a fifth, and so on; for there's nothing so entertaining as a lively image of the virtues and advantages of those we converse with.—Antonius.

V. L. ARRINGTON, ex-treasurer of Douglas County, Ore., was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for larceny of public funds.

IN a business quarrel at Paducah, Ky., Abe Livingston, merchant, shot and fatally wounded Ad Elliott, a St. Louis traveling man.

CAPT. STEVENS ran the steamship Seneca, which was on fire, into Havana harbor and sunk her to prevent her total destruction.