

MADRID, May 9.—Dispatches from Havana say the men captured on the American schooner competitor, tried by court-martial yesterday, have been sentenced to death.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A dispatch from Havana to the Associated press late last night, in reply to a question, said the court-martial had not arrived at a judgment.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A special to the Herald from Berlin says: The German press takes a most pessimistic view of the situation at Adigrat in spite of the reported success of the Italian troops. The Vossische Zeitung is of the opinion that the retreat to Senafen cannot be carried out.

The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna declares that General Ballesera with the Abyssinians in front and the rebel tribes on his flank, has fallen into a trap and is in a position of the greatest tactical difficulty.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says:

The congress which has just convened has taken up the consideration of the Chilean protocol.

The president in his speech to the chambers said that arbitration was unquestionably the only honorable course to be pursued in the boundary dispute. The course was in general favor in the civilized world and it was proper that Argentine should adopt it. He had full confidence that any decision arrived at by arbitration would be sanctioned by the people.

MAHINETTE, Wis., May 12.—Forest fires have been burning all over Marinette county during the past twenty-four hours, notwithstanding the very wet weather this spring. At Middle Islet, a small town above Ellis Junction, on the St. Paul railroad, the citizens were obliged to summon aid from a crew in the Pestigo Lumber company's camp to save the camp. One hundred or more men fought the fire. The rain last night has allayed fears of this company for the present.

Forest fires are said to be burning along the right of way of the St. Paul railroad. An eating house belonging to the Diamond match company, and 1,500,000 feet of lumber were destroyed by the flames.

MENPHIS, Tenn., May 12.—Letters were received in this city four days ago announcing the hanging of Europe Adrian Harper de Witt of this city by Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. They were forwarded by W. J. Clarke, who failed to give any details. Clarke was located at Montgomery, Ala., last night. His story of the affair is as follows:

"I was ready to return to the States, and on the afternoon of April 28 I went to the wharf to see about a passage to New Orleans or Mobile. The Breakwater had just loaded and De Witt came ashore. He went with me to my lodging house and we spent the night together. Next day we went to the telegraph office and while there De Witt became involved in a quarrel with McNamara, a train dispatcher on the Ferro Carril del Norte railroad. McNamara struck him a severe blow in the face. I helped De Witt up and took him to the lodging house where he changed his clothing. He told me he would call McNamara to account. Later in the day we returned to the telegraph office and the quarrel was renewed. De Witt caught McNamara

by the collar and drawing his pistol shot him through the head killing him instantly. De Witt at once surrendered himself to the authorities. Shortly afterward a crowd of Americans, mostly mechanics, gathered for the purpose of taking the law in their own hands. They made a successful attack on the jail.

"Several guards were killed, but De Witt was taken out and hanged to a tree."

De Witt was related to the Harpers, the publishers of New York, has an aunt of that name living at Washington, and was a civil and mechanical engineer of national reputation.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A dispatch to the World from Caracas, Venezuela, says:

In a sham battle here Sunday, bullets were secretly used by both sides. As a consequence one man was killed and several wounded in the excitement of the fray. The Caracas, in commenting upon the affair, grimly observes: "We have bullets for Englishmen."

WASHINGTON, May 12.—With imposing ceremonies the heroic equestrian statue of Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, was unveiled here this afternoon before an immense gathering which included President Cleveland, Vice President Stevenson, representatives of the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps, Congress, army veterans and colleagues of the late general. The unveiling was proceeded by a military demonstration in which the second army corps, at the head of which General Hancock achieved his greatest victories, participated. Brig. Gen. Brooke, commanding the department of the Dakotas, U. S. A., was grand marshal. The exercises opened with prayer by Bishop Satterlee of Washington. The principal address was delivered by Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois, major general of the U. S. volunteers during the war. A salute was fired as the statue was unveiled. Seven hundred invited friends were present, including many relatives of the general.

The statue stands in the heart of the business district of Washington. It is the work of Henry J. Elliott. The total height is 33 feet, 8 inches. The proportions of the rider are such that if standing erect he would stand ten feet in height.

LONDON, May 12.—The Daily Courier confirms the report that Jamison in Transvaal failed because Cecil Rhodes wished the performers to revolt under the Union Jack, while the latter insisted upon the Transvaal flag. It appears that he confirmed all the arrangements that were made to proclaim Charles Leonard president and John Hays Hammond states attorney, but they refused to alter the plans and consequently left Jamison in the lurch.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 12.—Students of the Polytechnic raised a serious disturbance on Monday, maltreated the professors and shouting, "Death to the director;" "Down with the monarchy;" "Long live the republic."

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Mr. Chase, of Woodland, Summit county, who accidentally cut his leg three weeks ago, died on Thursday, as a result of lack of attention, it is said,

to the wound when it was first made. He leaves a wife and eight children.

Nephi Blade: Quite a sensation was caused in Nephi this week when it was learned that Mr. Edward Morris' life had been attempted by some malicious person through the medium of arsenic administered in buttermilk. There are many rumors afloat as to how it was done and by whom but they are rumors with no proof.

Coalville Times: Surveyors from Salt Lake were in Coalville Tuesday and Wednesday looking over the road and establishing the grade for a spur railroad to run to the Wilson Bros.' mine. We are informed that it is the intention to push the work right along. This will add one more heavy shipper from this point, as the coal beds in this mine are very extensive.

Iron County Record: The little one year-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Dutton met with an accident last Tuesday that came near being fatal. It appears that the child undertook to swallow a quantity of buttons, sticks, etc., and a part of them lodged in its throat. The child was out-doors at the time and its screams were heard by Mrs. Dix and Amelia Webster in a neighboring house, who hastened to the scene and succeeded in removing a cornered stick of quite large dimensions from the child's throat; not, however, without hurting its throat somewhat. The child is all right now.

TOOK JOHNNIE TO THE SHOW.

(In Everywhere for May.)

Poor little Johnnie longed to go
And see the show;
Like any simple trusting lad
Who viewed the walls in pictures clad,
Of men who lived on horses' backs,
Or climbed each others' heads in stacks,
Or drivelled dressed in stripes and spots,
Or tied themselves in double knots,
Or metamorphosed into wheels,
Or swung each other by the heels,
Or, placid, led unblemished lives
Amid a fusillade of knives,
Or punched the lion while he roared,
Or with their heads his mouth explored;
You would yourself have longed to go
And see the show!

Then Johnnie's father said, "Although
I loathe, abhor, and hate the show,
I feel that little John should go,
The curious animals to see;
'Twould never do—so little grown—
For him to wander round alone;
My little boy shall go with me."
And Johnnie's mother—prudent dame—
And Johnnie's auntie—felt the same;
And Johnnie's Uncle Lemuel,
His second cousin, Samuel,
His older sister Mary,
And Susan Ann and Sarah,
His brother and his brother-in-law,
His father's cautious mother-in-law,
And others, went along with him
To see that nought was wrong with him;
'Twas not a sin to take, you know,
Poor Johnnie to the show!

As any one might be afraid,
'Twas very hard, with all this aid,
For little John to see the show.
They hustled him, they jostled him,
They pulled him to and fro;
When one of them would chance to see
A knot of friends, then he or she
Would grasp the urchin by the hand,
So all the world would understand
That they had simply come, you know,
With Johnnie to the show.
And Johnnie's heart was breaking,
His lengthened arms were aching,
His pulse was wildly throbbing,
His little breath was sobbing,
When with a new and different ache
In every separate toe,
He lay at night—in his own charge—
A dreary poor and lonely one,
And murmured, "I'm the only one
Of all the family, small or large,
That didn't see the show!"

—WILL CARLETON.