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Young Man's Peculiar Death In Cayuga Lake.

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All Had Been Boating and Capained. Upon Becovering the Body, No Water Was I ound In the Langs, While His Face Was Badly Bruised.

WATEINS, N. Y., May 11.-At 5:80 Sunday morning men fishing in Cayuga lake, near Odessa, noticed a boat upset and at insures that they will not be executed once went to the rescue of the three men. One of them did not succeed in making his way, but the other two at once awant

to the shore and hurried away. About 9 o'clock the body was recovered and it was found to be Robert Charles Estbrook, 26 years old, who resided near dispatches to their papers offensive to the

Efforts to revive him developed the fact that there was no water on his stomach or lungs. There were bad brulses over his left, eye

and rose and he was bleeding from the Inquiry developed the fact that the two

men with him were Harry Bowers and Carl Miller. The two men have been subposesed for the coroner's inquest and asked to ex-

here and suggestions of foul play are and no little anxiety. The general opinion is however, that

the men, while out boating, quarreled. If the fight which followed, the best was This, however, would hardly account

for the man's death, as he evidently did not drown ! It remains for the coroner's physician to discover whether the blows on the head and face would be sufficient to cause

In the meantime the dead man's com panions have been locked up to await that result of the autopsy.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Several Important Questions Considered and Decided.

CLEVELAND. May 18.—The committee on missions of the Methodist general conference considered the request of the conference of India that missonary work be done ame ng the educated people of that country.

A memorial was received requesting that all appropriations for missions be

The committee recommended that the ties be increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

cussion and the matter was held in abeyance, but will probably be settled by allowing lay missionaries to occupy seats in conference, but not to vote.

The education committee has decided against the proposition to consolidate all the educational institutions a course of procedure recommended on the soore of

There was a lively time at the meeting of the church extension committee over some severe criticism of the financial management of the church extension society. The society loans money to weak churches with which to build, taking mortgages. The complaint was that often these mortgages were worthless and the interest not paid

Rev Dr Kinett, the secretary, made vigorous answer that they were in a great church and not money making corporation; that it would discourage the spread of the church and the Gospel to be too exacting, and that to press for the last penny ing used for Christ was not in line with true Methodism.

The committee upheld Mr. Kinett. The Epworth league committee debated the proposition to recognize the league as the only young people's society in the church This was hotly opposed on the ground that it would drive many young people out of the church.

Distribution of Free Seeds.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Responding to the resolution of inquiry adopted by the senate, Acting Secretary Dahney sont to the senate an explanation of the delay of the agricultural department in the distribution of seed. He calls attention to the fact that the resolution directing the distribution of seed did not take effect antil March 14, after which the department began to prepare lists for distribution, secure prices and establish standards of purity. The contract for the seed was then made on March 81.

After the distribution of the seeds was ordered it became necessary, he says, on secount of complaints from congressmen. to change the size of the packages, which rendered necessary an amendment of the contract and occasioned further delay, so that the delivery of she seed did not begin matil April 25. Up to Thursday the con-tractors for the vegetable seed had dediv-ared to the mails 2,860,595 papers and those for flower seeds 227,400 packages, filling the quotas of 181 minstors and members Considering these circumstances, the secretary says there has been no unavoidable

Fire Chief Patally Injured.

NEW YORK, May 9. - Chief William Shaw, in command of the Birth battalion of the New York fire department was probably fatally injured. Just after he sponding to a false alarm of fire, which was sent for the building, \$18 Greenwich street, the chief fell a distance of 20 feet from a ladder into the sub-basement and received a fracture of the skull from the effects of which he will probably die.

Civil Service Appointments.

ALBANY May 8 .- W. C. Cook, M. D., has been appointed health officer of Brockport and has qualified before the civil service commission. Alva H. Gluck of New York city has been appointed assistant steward in the Manhattan state hospital.

School Moneys Distributed.

ALBANY, May 8. - State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles R. Skinner Springer of Cherry Creek hanged himself has distributed \$3,500,000 of the state in the old rink in that village. He was school moneys to the various counties of 45 years of age and financially embar

REFERRED TO SPAIN.

Pate of the Competitor Princers De

pends on the Government HAVANA, May 11 .- The government has been asked to approve the death sentence passed by a courtmartial upon the men captured on board the Competitor on a charge of piracy and rebellion. The man sentenced are:

Alfredo Laborde, said to be the leader of the party and claiming American citizen-

Dr. Elias Bedia, also claiming American citizenship. William Gildes said to be a British andject.

John Milton, a native of Kanses. Teodore Mata.

This places the fate of the men in the hands of the authorities at Madrid and without an order from the Spanish government.

James Creekman, correspondent of the New York World, and Frederick W. Lawrence, correspondent of the New York Journal, who were ordered by the authorities to leave the island for having sent government, sailed for New York on board the Ward line steamship Segur anca.

The question of the execution of the captives of the Competitor is recognized to be one of the roost important which nas occurred since the insurrection broke out. New that the question has been referred to the government at Madrid, the cituation here has quieted down, though there is no cessation of interest and discussion of the question. The attitude of the public is rather one of waiting on the resolution of the Madrid government. The The affair has caused great excitement waiting is attended by much impatience

Great Excitement In Spain.

MADRID. May 11.—There are evidences is thought that brows were struck and, in of growing popular excitement in Spain over the attitude of the United States government toward the question of the filibusterers captured on board the Competitor. The riots and outbreaks of popular time of the passage through congress of the resolutions favoring the recognition of the Cubane as belligerents have not been forgotten and the centiments which caused them are but amoldering. The Spanish government has, on all

possible occasions, expressed its appreciation of and satisfaction with the efforts made by the United States government to prevent, as far as lay in its power, the tion of Charter Oak avenue and Charter giving of unlawful aid to the Unban insurgents by citizens of the United States. But the widespread sympathy felt for the insurgents in the United States is well recognized by the Spanish people and the news of expeditions from the United States landed from time to time in Cuba of the land, on which he will have a creates intense irritation.

The news of the capture of the men on the Competitor was received with great made specific instead of general. Both satisfaction and rejoicing. It was felt to were referred to subcommittees. be the first opportunity that had been of fered to make an example of those encontingent fund of the missionary socie gaged in feeding the insurrection. The the side of a small rise. From Main popular demand for their execution is gen- street the rising ground is plainly vis-The women delegates question popped eral and is likely to become vociferous. up flercely in the committee when South Little account is taken of the refined ques-America asked that lay missionaries be tions of the treaty interpretation involved seated in the missionary annual confer in the protest of the United States governences Many of these lay missionaries ment against the execution of the senbeing a part of the annual conference regarded rather as an expression of symwould allow them to be delegates to the pathy with the insurrection, and there general conference. There was a hot dist will be a strong popular clarnor so disre-

The public feeling on the subject is fortered by the tenor of the advices received from Havana. Dispatches from there affirm that Captain General Weyler is greatly irritated at the attitude of the United States on the question of the sentenoes. It is asserted that if the Spanish government adopts a contrary view, owing to the representations made by the United States government, Captain General Weyler will resign his post.

Matabele Have the Upper Hand.

LONDON, May 9.—A dispatch from Gwelo says: The enemy (Matabele) at the Mavin kraal have driven back all the patriots into camp and an ardnons time is expected. The garrison and Cool Rhodes' column are provisioned for two months. Mr. Rhodes believes that it will take a still longer time to crush the Matabele and that there will be heavy fight-General Electric Stockholders.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 18.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the General Electric company was held at the company's office here. About 200,000 shares were represented by person and proxy. The old board of directors was elected with the exception of Thomas K. Cummine, Jr., who is succeeded by George Foster Peabody.

Desperate Forger With a Gun. SINCOE, Ont., May 13.-Two constables were given a warrant for the arrest of Edward Gibbons on a charge of forgery. They found their man and as they were about to arrest him he fired two shoft at Constable Tisdale, wounding him seriouslv. Gibbons fled and after running a short distance he put his revolver to his head and fired, killing himself instantly.

Farmer Killed by the Care. POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., May 18.-James Mermance, a farmer residing at Clinton Corners, was killed on the Poughkeepsie and Eastern railroad at that place. He was standing between two freight cars which were being unloaded. Without

warning, one of the cars backed and he was caught between the two Falt' Commission Appointments. ALBANY, May 8.—The fish, game and forest commission met here and decided

to appoint Charles A. Taylor of Oswego, as assistant sceretary of the commission with a salary of \$1,800 a year. The com-mission also appointed F. B. Mitchell of Morwich, Chenango county, to take charge of the New York office. Many of Our Sallors Foreign Born. WASHINGTON. May 12.-Responding to resolution of inquiry, the secretary of

from ontaide the United States. Prominent Young Man Kills Himself. TORONTO, May 19.—Leslie Hopwood, a prominent young man in business circles and a member of the Queen's Own rifles, has committed suicide by shooting himself with a regulation rifle at the armories. His body was discovered by the care-

Hanged Himself In a Rink. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 8 .- John H.

CHARTER OAK'S SITE

MONUMENT TO MARK WHERE THE OLD TREE STOOD.

iames J. Goodwin Purchase the Greens Nearest the Place Where the Tree Gree and Will Have a Little Taylor Eres ed-The Old Tree and Charter,

The aurouncement that the nite of the historic charter cak at Hart ord has been purchased by a public sylvited sitises, who will mark the spot with a suitable monument, will be keard with interest throughout the United States. Probably no spot of colonial times, save Boston's Old South church has been visited by so many tourists. Hitherto the only thing to mark the site of the old tree which linked colonial and modern times has been a small marble slab set in a retaining wall. The marble is only one foot by two and makes part of the stone wall facing the old Wyllys William Waldo Hyde.

The house fronts on Charter Oak place, which, leaving Charter Oak averue, winds around a small hill to the southward. One rural visitor who had come from a distance expecting, doubtless, to find the site of the famous charter out marked by a monument ejacuated when at last he was able to find the small slab:

"Well, by good, a hole in a tree and a stone in a wall go well together, but it's a wooden notmeg sort o' style o' doin business, I say. If we'd had a charter yoke up our way, we'd a marked the spot with no less than one o' the pyramids o' Egypt. "

The purchase was announced at the fourth number niesting of the Connecticut Society of the Sons of Colomal Wars hatred toward the United States at the hold in the Connecticut Historical society rooms on Wednesday afternoon. James J. Goodwin, as governor, read his gunual address, in which he said:

"Today I have the great pleasure of informing you that the owner of the most cherished apot in this city has seoured to us the point of Land, with sufficient ground adjacent, at the intersec-Oak place, marest the site of the charter oak, where we hope and expect some day to raise a monument worthy of the place and event.

or the purchaser himself is the purchaser proper memorial erected. The land to be put to this use is about 100 feet long and is V shaped, lying between Charter Oak avenue and Charter Oak place, to the north of the latter, which leads up ible, and any memorial structures erected upon it will be seen for some distance.

The small slab of prarble that has been the laughing stock of sourists since 1856 does not in reality mark the exact spot where the charter oak tree stood. It is to the southwest of it, the tree having stood in what is now the middle of the road leading around the hill. The memorial to be erected will be within a few feet of the road and will be suitably inscribed. The surroundings will be so arranged with sents and other conveniences that visitors may sit down and rest.

Few pages in history are dearer to the schoolboy's heart than that telling the story of hew the charter was hidden in the hole of the old oak tree when Sir Edmund Andros came to Connecticut in 1687 by order of King James II and usurped the authority of the colonial government. The incident unlike that of Putnam and the wolf, rests on such historic foundation that its actuality has never been questioned. The name of Joseph Wadsworth, the hero of the story, is a household word, and the fame of the old tree in which he hid the charter is testified to by the innumerable pilgrimages to the spot where it stood.

Dr. Trumbull's version of the prooccdings when Sir Edmund Andros came to take the government out of the hands. of the people is given in the first volume of the "History of Connection." Audres, he says, demanded the charter and declared the government under it dissolved. Dr. Trumbull reports the conference between the royal and colonial governor as follows:

"The charter was brought in and laid nnon the table where the assembly was sitting. The lights were instantly extingulahed and one Captain (Joseph) Wadsworth of Hartford, in the most silent and secret manner, carried of the charter and secreted it in a hollow tree fronting the house of the Hop. Samuel Wyllys, then one of the magistrates of the colony. The people appeared all peaceable and orderly. The cardles were officiously relighted, but the patent was goue, and no discovery could be made of it or of the person who had conveyed it away. Sir Edmond assumed the go enument, and the records of the colour were closed.

The charter is thus described in the 'Memorial History of Hartford Coun-

"The territory over which jurisdiction was conferred by the charter was bounded northerly by Massachusetts, easterly of Narroganoett river, southerly by the sea and westerly by the south sea.' This last mentioned limit was, in later times, construed by Conthe navy has sent a letter to the senate necticut to be the Pacific ocean, but it stating that of the 9,588 blue jackets enis probable that the crown had no idea listed in the navy 4,400 are foreign born. of the vastness of the extent westerly. and that 861 of the 9,017 marines were also The tenure was in five and common socage, which practically was as good as fee simple. The instrument was written upon three skins or pieces of parchment, at the beginning of the first of which is a finely executed drawing of the head of Charles I. There was origi. Thy whisper, thy "Bacoghi". Oh. fall'a ually suspended from the foot of the document an immense waren well but it long ago crambled to pieces."

The charter for years was incased in a Scotch fir box, which is now in the possession of the Connecticut Historical society. The charter itself is in the of-Joe of the secretary of state in the

maitol in a oured frame, part of which is of word from the old was li self. The tree shood on the house the calebrated Willysfamilyuntil 1827; when the place was sold to Stephen Bulkeley 1840 the huncrical he came the property of Catherine, the work should his hist rewife of the Hon Issao Stuart. Mr. Stuary the great price in the historic call and the sloping billside where it shoot was the Moora of visibura from this and want foreign countries. The tree fell during a high wind on Ang. 21, 1850. A man fighting. He firstens the light in Water who was a boy 10 years old at that and brought to this country a misson time, in wordling the incident remem of Englo-Secon and Critic blood and bers that he climbed up into the bought the analysis qualities thick it proall the prestrate tree and picked as dures. Arisons afforded a man with

were tolled as if for some one dead. Mr. Strant took obarge of the fallent is when a case of fighting the Anache tree and properred it from the most and since then a neith will tell red ruthless relie housers. The wood was in that the exceedingly productive will in great demand, and thousands of small most productive in our cron That even articles were made from it including is comprised under the comprehensive "notnegs." The two largest remaining term. "some of guns." Hughes has relies of the tree are the finely natved fought both the Indians and the "some chair for the presiding office in the sea, of guns." and, shough he beers a good property, now the residence of ex Mayor ate chamber and a piano called the "I. many water as mementons of the fran H. Most plane, whose peris are of gent yet he survives, and it is most likely nine charter ook. The senate chair that he will go on fighting until these was designed by a son of Governor A. is nothing to fight or until he is not left H. Holley and was curved by a French to do the fighting. And about all his man named Vignosus.

known to exist. The tree is said to have regarded as the right. been 21 feet in chammierence 7 feet from the ground, and it is said that the cavity in the tree became so large that \$1 persons atood within it at one time ___ careful computation fixed the tree's age in helow the average height is probably Tork Such

WILL CHARGE ON SATAN.

Salvation Army Cirls to Form a Cavalry Brimade

The unique scheme of a falvation Ar my cavalry brigade, in which girls as well as men will ride on horseback after sinners whom they hope to convert, is projected by Brigadier William Brane of Philadelphia in command of the Atlantic coup division. The summer months are to be utilized by expeditions which will trivel all over the country comprised within the limits of the Atlantic division. The cavalry force of sixls will be organised to heavel or horseback from town to town in the country, stopping for several days as those places where they may receive the groupes sproverspenselle. These will be mough musicians among them to form an organised band, and a few of them who expect to lead in the singing have

been well instructed in mansio. The or ganised cavalonde, which seems to bear strong resemblance to an Arab para van crossing the desert will be in charge of Staff Captain Blanche Cor. who has had experience in this port of work in every part of the world. Much if her time has been great in India; and later she had charge of the Coloredo division of the Army.

Similar in many respects to this enpedition is the traveling band of singng girls, which will also shart from Philadelphia on an extended tour. These bear the name of the Great Advance. and although they are mesupplied with horses they are expected to advance as far into the territories of the wicked as the ouvalry, Cincinnati Biouties.

RACING TOGS.

Chally Kniekerbooker Frediets a Miyle of Cont. And apaking of moing remained me that we are likely to see some very or-

unisita masculine follets at the races this spring and summer. I know half a domen of the racing see that have ordered entirely new togs, and I am told that some of the creations

will be simply marvelons. Among the things that will girdden the eye of the lover of new effects will be an elongated frock post, with collar and cotts of velvet:

It would appear that the most characteristic feature of this cost will be the style of the back, which will have no tails at all but will have two openings at the nide

What the dence it will look like I cannot imagine. I have only repeated been the description that I have went elsowhere.

These new coats are made in various shades of fawn, and there will be no

Speaker Electry New York It is a brand new straw hall, one the first of the ways of a large ready sidedly unityee in these like one of those old fashioned milk palls that Madecian was the the second Season in the daily leases for any property of the control of the send in the shiry house done inches, people the religion on the typical New an all of Japan Course to the spring the

It is the new poening which shows the held head of Speaker Rood -- Wad Ington Post

Chicago divences are multiplying. the separated -parties margy at soon again it's clearly not long division.— Philadelphia Times.

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The ex-governor's fighting proclivities

are all the more remarkable when the physique of the men is considered. He at a little loss than 1,000 years—New little above 5 feet, slight of build, of a York Sun: supplied him with the right kind of beard, you would have a man somewhat resembling ex-President Harrison. But notwithstanding his comparative weakmost, he is never attrict to face a bullr. between large, and up matter west be the weepon with which he is armed. In a convention fight he will stand up and balk till he has wearled men who poswent double his strangth. He has touted with the word with the pen, with the tongue and with the dat and proved himself about on open secrets in such He has fought Democrats, he has fought Hopp blicked, he has Bought Deputies he has fought gattliffer, while, many robhem and now it may by that a fell dans Claveland and Holes Smith. The manager in which he accused the al-pointment which has just now, were a balon from him applican fairly applica best of his lighting qualities in pol was not worshy of the time tainly had the support his tight, and no one did more for the terrelative before, he was, of

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