

SAVED FROM THE MOB

Murderer West Inflicts a Probably Fatal Wound Upon a Sheriff.

Chased and Captured by a Posse He Narrowly Escapes Lynching.

Westinghouse Will Attempt to Save Kemmler From Electrocuting.

Two Drummers Engage in a Fight Which Will Result Fatally.

BOONEVILLE, Mo., June 14.—Sheriff T. S. Crommer was shot and fatally wounded this evening by William West, a prisoner at the jail, who is awaiting trial for the murder, some weeks ago, of a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific road at Ottumwa.

Westinghouse Will Attempt to Save Kemmler From Electrocuting. The city marshal with a posse pursued the fugitive and caught him before he had reached the city limits. The mob was anxious to lynch the prisoner, but the city marshal finally succeeded in landing him safely in jail.

WESTINGHOUSE'S WALL. Objections to Use of Dynamos for Executive Purposes.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 14.—The next legal step will be taken in behalf of the Westinghouse Electric company to prevent the use of their vibratory current dynamos for the execution of murderers in this state will be in the form of a bill of ratification of the three dynamos of their patent now in the state prisons at Auburn, Dannemora and Sing Sing, which Harold F. Brown, the electrical expert, purchased for the state. The Westinghouse company claim to retain proprietary interest in the dynamos, and wish merely to lease to customers after the manner of the Bell Telephone company in leasing its telephones, and with the same object in view strain the state from employing them for execution purposes. They will claim that Brown illegally obtained possession of them by collusion with their customers, having a leasehold possession of the dynamos in question. This will prove a novel and interesting question.

MAULED BY AN OLD PAL. Ernest Guiser Almost Torn Limb From Limb.

TRENTON, N. J., June 14.—Jacob Meyers and Ernest Guiser, of Philadelphia, who had been traveling together, became involved in a quarrel at Camden, N. J., on Monday morning. Guiser was terribly beaten. His skull is fractured in four places, four of his front teeth are knocked out, his right ear is almost torn from his head, his jaw is cut, one of his eyes is gone, his neck is badly cut, and he is otherwise injured about the body. He was removed to St. Francis' hospital, and the physicians say that his chances of recovery are doubtful. Meyers was arrested, and Guiser has just drawn \$75 pension money.

CORRUPTION EXPOSED. A Fund Provided to Influence Bay State Legislators.

BOSTON, June 14.—The house committee investigating the alleged bribery in connection with the passage of the West End Railway bill, after hearing a long list of witnesses, to-day proceeded to examine G. A. Bruce who had been counsel for the Ames-Shepherd company. His testimony related to an arrangement between the Ames-Shepherd company and the Ames-Shepherd company, whereby the latter was not to petition for a charter in the West End company, to assist the West End company, as he understood, for a money consideration. He gave a list of parties retained to further the interests of the West End company, and stated that he had received \$10,000 from the company, \$5,000 of which was for whom he might employ. The contract was made with the company, and the Ames-Shepherd company was to procure a charter and the Ames-Shepherd company was to provide the services. Witness knew of no members of the legislature who were employed in the interest of the West End company, and he knew of no other illegitimate work by persons employed. Witness furnished a list of names of the Ames-Shepherd company, and the Ames-Shepherd company had been paid and stated the amounts. The committee adjourned until Monday.

A COAT GAVE THE CLUE. Three Prominent Arkansians Arrested For Train Robbery.

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 14.—John Williams, Napoleon McDaniel, and James Radcliffe have been arrested charged with being the men who committed the recent train robbery near here. These arrests cause great excitement, as these men are well known and have hitherto borne good reputations. Williams is a well known detective, and McDaniel an ex-policeman. A coat gave the clue which was followed by Officer McGraw found a coat near the scene of the robbery, and while on his way to town with it he met Detective Williams, who said the coat was of no account to anything as a clue. This was told to the sheriff, who immediately searched Williams and McDaniel, and the coat which was found on the train was traced to the coat which was found on the train. Williams was then arrested. He owns a plantation in the country, and the morning after the robbery he called a doctor to visit a man at his plantation, who he said had shot himself by accident. This was Radcliffe who is badly wounded and cannot recover. He was put in jail last evening. The evidence against the prisoners is regarded as overwhelming.

FELL AND BROKE HIS NECK. Wife-Murderer Smith Hanged at London, Ont.

LONDON, Ont., June 14.—Henry Smith, who murdered his wife Feb. 18, last, was hanged at 9 o'clock this morning. Promptly at 9 o'clock Smith was conducted from his cell to the scaffold, supported by four sheriffs' deputies. A short prayer was said by one of the attending ministers, during which the executioner adjusted the black cap, and at 9:10 the rope was cut and Smith launched into eternity. There were but twenty persons allowed within the courtyard.

GOLD BEARING ORE STOREN. Miners in Upper Michigan Gobble Pay Dirt and Skip.

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 14.—The advent of the new management at the Michigan mine inaugurates a new policy. Supt. Ford has not only decided to curtail expenses, but is also determined to know what has become of upward of \$80,000 worth of mineral that authentic reports say has already been mined from the Michigan. Thousands of dollars worth has been traced to the trunks of miners, some of whom fled the district before their thefts were discovered. As a precautionary measure all employees are now required to change their clothes on the premises.

MAD. DRUMMERS.

Some Wall Street Speculators Who Have Gone Crazy.

Insanity Caused by Mental Strain and Heavy Losses.

Jay Gould's Partners Have All Gone to Asylums.

A Lunatic Broker Who Operates Among Other Patients.

ENOUGH Wall street men to fill an insane asylum have gone crazy because of the heavy losses they have sustained in the stock market.

London Postmen May Strike. LONDON, June 14.—The dissatisfied postmen continue to hold meetings and to express their feelings regarding the postmaster general's alleged petty tyrannies. The postmen's union supports the men who have been suspended, and they intend to strike on Monday, which will be held to-morrow, at which the question of a general strike will be settled.

Worked the Gold Brick Game. WATERBURY, N. Y., June 14.—John H. Sweeney, of Clyde, O., was convicted here to-day of swindling John B. Chapman, a farmer, out of \$7,000 in the gold brick scheme.

Killed Her Own Daughter. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.—Mrs. Abby Cable Townsend has been indicted for manslaughter in the first degree for committing a murder on her daughter, Cora Booth, last April. The operation resulted in the girl's death.

MINNEAPOLIS GETS IT. The Christian Endeavor Convention of 1891 to Be Held There.

St. Louis, June 14.—Over 3,000 delegates were present at the 6:30 o'clock prayer meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor convention this morning, and it was a very fervid and enthusiastic affair. It took rather the form of a public confession meeting, and scores almost hundreds of the young people vied with each other for an opportunity to say a few words and give their names to the convention.

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ANGEL OR DEVIL?

Contrasting Opinions About Women by Men of All Ages.

Rebottch Sunday Herald. "Every man who marries like the dog who weds the Adriatic sea; he knows not what he may find therein—treasures, pearls, monsters, unknown storms."

Balzac: "Woman is a most charming creature, who changes her heart as easily as she does her gloves."

Victor Hugo: "Women desert the serpent through a professional jealousy."

Thackeray: "A good woman is the loveliest flower that blooms under the sun."

Punch: "The proper study of mankind is woman."

Socrates: "Trust not a woman when she is in love, for she will weep when she wants her will."

Thackeray: "A woman's heart is just like the lithographer's stone: What is once written upon it cannot be rubbed out."

George Sand: "Love is the virtue of women, and not the practice of it."

Fleming: "He who trusts women draws water with pailers full of holes."

Shakespeare: "She is mine own, and I am rich in having such a jewel. The waters near and the rocks pure gold."

Franklin: "He that takes a wife takes care."

He who marries once may be haunted by his wife's memory."

Shakespeare: "Woman are frail Ay, as the glasses where they view themselves."

Drummond: "Women, though we scorn and float we may live with, but cannot live without."

Voltaire: "Ideas are like beads—men never have any until they grow up, and women none at all."

Dumas: "Some women advocate peace for the sake of peace, and some for the sake of peace."

Shakespeare: "Frailty, thy name is woman."

Jeremy Taylor: "Woman, the precious pearl of human life."

Chesterfield: "Very ugly or beautiful women should be flattered on their faces, and mediocre ones on their beauty."

Beaumont: "The girl of the period sets up to be natural and is only natural in her ignorance or innocence; she says everything that comes to her lips, and thinks she is gay when she is only gay."

Proverbs xii. 4: "A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband."

Milton: "It is the last such outward ornament lavished on her sex, that inward gifts were left for her to possess."

Goethe: "Happy is the man who possesses a virtuous wife; his life is joy."

Victor Hugo: "Men are women's playthings; women are the devil's."

Goethe: "If a man is happy, his wife is his life; if he is not, his wife is his hell."

Virgil: "Woman is ever a fickle and fickle creature, there is in her no other bond of her body."

Tennyson: "Man dreams of fame while woman wakes to love."

Moliere: "It is more difficult to rule a wife than to rule a kingdom."

Lord Chesterfield: "Women are to be talked to as below men and above children."

Richter: "Love lessens woman's delicacy and increases man's."

Beaumont: "Talk to women as much as you can, for they are the best school for the man of the world."

Seward: "The porch of a temple in the interior of Japan has this inscription: 'Neither horses, cattle nor women admitted.'"

THE CURIOUS DERIVATIONS OF A NUMBER OF WORDS IN POPULAR USE.

Rebottch Sunday Herald. "Varlet" is the same as "valet," and each is an offshoot of the feudal "vassal."

Madame is "my lady," and sir has been extracted from the Latin "senior" through the French.

"Dandelion," dent de lion (the lion's tooth), and "vinegar" was once vine acre (sour).

A "wildcat" means the stigma of disgrace was attached to him, was a laborer on the villa of a Roman country gentleman.

"Biscuit" keeps alive the Latin bis coctus (twice cooked), and a verdict is simply a veredict (a true saying).

An "angel" was an angel in the primitive society, while pope is the same as "papa," and czar and kaiser are both "father."

Queen at first meant "wife" or "mother," and a survival of its early significance exists in "queen," used by the Romans to designate the goddess.

"Jimminy" is a reminiscence of the classical adjuration, o gemini, used by the Romans to designate the goddesses Castor and Pollux to help them.

Rednote is "riding-coat," borrowed by the French from our own language, and retained in its original sense by the dressmaker's stamp of approval.

"Slop" shop has nothing to do with slop, but means a clothing shop, the word coming from Icelandic slopp, a coat.

Lion is the Anglo-Saxon halford (loaf distributor). The Latin term for "lord" (dominus) has given us "domine," the old term for "sir," and the same root is found in "dame."

"Roamers" are people who go to Rome to see the pope, and "sunturers" was the name of the plebeian plebeian enthusiasts who made the pilgrimage to the sainte terre—the Holy Land.

COLLEGE BOAT RACES. Contests That Will Take Place on the Thames.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The interest in the college eight-oared shell races on the Thames is greater this year than almost ever before. They begin next week, and the last one will not be rowed until the last day of this month.

The first race will be rowed on the Thames at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. The first race, which will be the most important, will be rowed on the 20th inst.—the second race, which will be also two miles, will be between the freshmen crews of Yale, Columbia and Cornell. This race will be rowed on the 24th inst. The next race will be the Yale-Harvard varsity four-mile race, which takes place on the 27th. The Cornell-Columbia University of Pennsylvania three-mile varsity race will probably be rowed the last day of June or the first of July. The exact date of this race has not yet been set.

Asking Too Much. Lady—I can't stand this any more. You're a different soldier here in the kitchen every day.

Servant—That's not my fault, in a house where the table is as poor as it is in this, you'd expect the same sort of food more than a week.

A SUMMER FRIEND.

The Hammock and a Few of the Charms It Has to Offer Us.

It Is an Aid to Tired Natures—A Sort of Sweet Restorer.

Some of the Different Phases in Its Brief But Glorious Existence.

Sketches of the Various Kinds, Good, Bad and In-different.

The season of the year has approached when the hammock is ripe, and the calls for that useful article of family comfort are becoming so numerous that the supply can hardly reach the demand. These little affairs, when hung in the front of a cozy little home, between two trees whose overhanging branches give promise of plentiful shade, and with nature's soft green carpet underneath the whole affair, have an inviting look that makes the passer-by long to take an hour or longer in the cool shade. Is there not something restful in the swaying motion of the suspended net, as you loil at ease and read your favorite novel, while the curls of blue, cloudy perfume from a fragrant matchmaker, and the overhead until the pale blue mingling with the bright green of the rustling leaves.

There are times when the front yard is not possessed of trees with sufficient strength of character to hold a hammock steady in the breeze. In such cases of this kind the head of the family usually procures a piece of 2x4 which has previously been sharpened at one end with a carpenter's plane, and appears on the scene of his trials. It is the old story. The stake strikes a stone, there are the customary out-door adjectives, and after the netting is finally hung the stake tips over on the first strain. In the end the order is given to a carpenter, and the job is done scientifically and to the satisfaction of all parties.

It is a pretty sight on a summer evening, when driving down one of the stylish residential streets of Minneapolis, to see the hundreds of people resting from a fragrant matchmaker, and the words of benediction he would have bestowed upon the inventor?

But it is at the lakes that the hammock is most in vogue. It is in use at all times and under all circumstances. There is that it is made a useful appendage to the modern life, and the family with a large number of daughters is complete without one or more. There appears to be something inspir-

ing in the companionship of the young pair when suspended in air, seated in the clinging embraces of the seductive hammock.

Care should always be taken in the selection of one of these household joys. It is not every hammock that can withstand the rigors of climate, and some of the cheaper ones are so tender that they need to be housed with the greatest care, and the hammock that has swung in graceful curve in the early evening will present a sorry sight on the following, unless it is warranted not to rip, tear, shrink or wear. Think of the poor fellow who has bought a cheap young family man, as he starts out on his daily work and casts a benediction glance in the direction of his loved companion, who has been the only one to find that the dew of the night had twisted and shrunk it out of all possible recognition.

What tales could not these little rope affairs tell, had they but lips with which to speak. How many little tender secrets are breathed while they swing to and fro—secrets destined to ears that are all too anxious to hear them. Then what gossip is not traded back and forth when two matrons socially inclined seek the rest of the soothing hammock. There is the light and shadow in every stage of life, and the hammock could tell many stories in that strain, could it not speaking.

There is a social standing and class distinction among hammocks also. The poor fellow who does not claim to be on speaking terms with the large, roomy triclorone with its silk lining and all the appliances that go with such elegance and richness. But the time comes when they both are equal, for the hammock is short lived at the best, and after a season's wear and tear both are thrown aside in the summer litter.

The hammock is essentially a summer bird, and has its days of glory through the warm summer months, while in the winter fades away its glory, and the steam pipes and steam pipes once more exhibit in the undivided attention of king man.

The Girl in the Canoe. Savannah News. To the girl who has an ambition to row I would say: Why not rather paddle than row? It is a rowing boat and splash about with the oars, while all the time you are backing up blindly against the scenery, is not to be compared with the pleasure of paddling when you feel the laugh of each little ripple as it breathes almost against your side and wield the shining paddle beautiful enough to be set up as a mem-

A LOST RING.

By P. O. "Sometimes our losses prove our gains. A broken ring can be mended, and a happy marriage may result from a broken engagement."

So said Bob Sawyer to his friend Phil Duncan.

Phil only shook his head sadly, and replied: "Never, Bob, never. Not this one. Not this one." And Bob detected tears in Phil's voice if not in his eyes.

"So you broke the ring, did you?" inquired Bob.

"Yes, I demanded it of her. I threw it on the ground, and ground it under my heel. I called her a deceitful little minx, and said that I was glad to be rid of her, and that it was fortunate that I had had her true character before I had bound myself to her for life. Then I turned and came away."

"Came forth to the darkness," put in Bob. "It seems to me that you are not so much of a man as you are a woman, and you are a woman without a man's say. And if you are so glad to be rid of her, why the deuce do you sit there with your eyes in the fire and your fingers clutched in your hair like a lunatic? Now, when I'm glad over anything I whistle and sing and maybe go and take a drink. Won't you?"

"No," said Phil. "I have drained my cup to the dregs already. I must now go to my room, as I am going to Boston to pursue my art there, and forget the frivolities and deceitfulness of woman in the enjoyment of a noble ambition."

And that Phil Duncan, painter of marines, strode out of the room. And before friend Bob could think of any other means of keeping his mind from Manchester-by-the-Sea, he was on his way to the metropolis of New England.

And not one of the Manchester-by-the-Sea nor sweet little Blanche Winthrop, who loved him with all her dear little Yankee heart, saw him any more.

Bob was sorry for Phil. He knew well enough that he loved little Miss Winthrop. He was, also, sure that she would have been as truly as true as the old homespun New Hampshire girl ever loved anybody. And New Hampshire girls are not the stoniest creatures in existence by any means.

"Phil is too touchy," said Bob to himself. "He should have given Blanche an opportunity to expiate herself and not take a little overheard gossip between two girls as dead proof. Let me see—how is Phil? Phil stood in the garden and heard Maud Braiser and Sis talking. He heard Blanche Winthrop meandering and stopped like a Paul Pry and listened."

Lord told me, said one, 'that she didn't care a snap for him, and never thought of marrying him, but that she took his ring for the sake of getting a ring to wear.'

"She was out late last night with that actor, Ned Clifton," rejoined the other.

"That was enough for Phil. Like an arrow he should have given Blanche an opportunity to expiate herself and not take a little overheard gossip between two girls as dead proof. Let me see—how is Phil? Phil stood in the garden and heard Maud Braiser and Sis talking. He heard Blanche Winthrop meandering and stopped like a Paul Pry and listened."

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SPECIAL SALE

Ladies' Tan Oxford Ties. Price, \$2.50 per pair. They stand double the wear of the Black goods.



Misses' Spring-Heel Tan Oxford, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Children's, \$1.00 and \$1.25. We guarantee these goods to wear well and give good infants' tan shoes, sizes 2 to 6, outwear two pairs of French kids.

Ladies' Wigwam Slippers, with good leather soles, \$1.25. Misses' \$1.00. Children's 85c--the cheapest and best vacation shoe made. Tennis Shoes that will wear all bear our stamp, and guaranteed by us.

Ladies' Fine Overgaiters, 75c and \$1.00.

The Largest Assortment of Ladies' Fine Kid Ties and Slippers in the Northwest. Prices, \$1.25 to \$6.00.



Men's Seal Oxford Ties and Men's Russia Leather Shoes wear like iron.

Men's Low Shoes of all kinds. Lovering's Celebrated \$3.50 Shoes for Men sent to any address on approval when express charges accompany the order.

Non-Rheumatic Shoes made to order. Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.

Warehouse property for sale on the Minnesota Transfer, fronting on the company's tracks. This location affords advantages for storage, distributing, transferring and shipping that can be had NOWHERE else in the Northwest. Apply to

IMPORTER, MAKER, AND RETAILER: LOVERING'S

THE SHOEMAN ST. PAUL, MINN.

Set of Teeth, \$7.00

A Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

The Dr. Lovejoy Dental Co., 418 Wabasha St., Between Sixth and Seventh.

REASON FOR THE NINTH. Reasons for Early Rising in a Family of Boys of Uniform Size.

Who's Wardrobe Was Not Extensive. Pittsburgh Dispatch. A very popular member of the department of public health is noted for each great variety of his