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| A VIANEER MEETING． |
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 that it was Independence day and
songs were of a patriotic character．
Rev．Mr．Gelston Rev．Mr．Gelston openeed the seasion
with prayer．J．Q．A．Seesions read the minutes of the last session－and a a ladies
trio sang．President W．D．Harriman trio sang．President W．D．Harriman
made a few remakks，calling J．Q．A．
Sessions to the chair．J．R．Sage ．
． made a few remarks，calling J．Q．A．
Seasions to the chair．J．R．Sage sang
＂The Old Oaken Bucket，＂accompanied
＂y Me． by Miss Davis on the organ，who furn－
ished the accompaniment for all the maslc．
The The necrologist＇s report was made by
Wm．H．Lay of Ypeilanti．It showed
115 ploneers to 115 ploneers of have diled in 18989 and
86 in $1899-1900$ ．In theee plineers died whose age was upward of
90 ，of whom only 6 were meat 90 ，of whom only 6 were men．The old－
est was Daniel B．Tichenor of Sylward est was Daniel B．Tichenor of Sylvan，
aged 97 ．Between 80 and 90 years
aner aged 97 ．Between 80 and 90 years there
were 09 deaths．Thirteen of these died had lived in the county for over 70 years．Sixty－one had lived in the county 60 or more years．
Prof．J．R．Sage sang＂The song of a
Thousand Years，＂and Ree Thousand Years，＂and Rev．O．J．Perrin
of Clyde，Mich．，a Methodist minister who was a ploneer of the county，gave a very Interesting talk on the early schools in the first ploneer school toonse
school In Freedom，made of logs，also the well
known Benton school in Saline known Benton school in Saline and its
famous debating club．He told of the old time spelling schools and gave a
number of interestlug anecdotes illuatrat Ing the manner of teaching in the olden times，corporal punlshiment，courting，etce．
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the public schools and sald the publlc
schools and the newspapers were people＇s univeralities． he attended was in the old Presbyterian church $\ln$ Ann Arbor and was tanght by
Attorney Thompson． Atcorney Thompson．
Rev，Thomas Holme
ed to know If anyone present had taught
in the in the county prevous to 1836．None
responded．In 1837 he taugh
18． responded．In 1837 he had taught in
Pittafield，coming to Ainn Arbor in Pittsfield，coming to Ann Arbor in the
winter of 1888 and opening the first
and winter of 1838 and opening the first gen－
eral school in what was then called low－
er town in the er town in the Baptist meeting house．
The next winter he taught that schooi as a district school at $\$ 20$ a month and
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On motion of E，A．Nordman，J．W．
Whe， Wing，Isaac Terry，Willtam Campbell，
Albert Graves and R．C．Reeves were appolnted to select officers and place of
meeting next year．
By a rising vote，Mr．Sessions discover－
ed that there were 62 present who had ed that there were 62 present who had
lived in the county over 50 years and 43
who tand who had ived in the cuunty over 60 years．
Eight present were born In the county
between 65 and 70 years ago．The three Eight present were born in the county
between 65 and 70 years ago．The three
present who had resided the greatest present who had resided the greatest
number of years in Washtenaw were
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and Mr．Ballard，the Willis bard 75 years and．Bainard，her＂The Star Spangled
Prof．Sage tang
Banner．＂ Rev．Thomas Holmes asked who was
the first white child torn in Ann Arbor
 Johm James Dix，horn at Dixboro，March
27,1826, and claimed that he was the
first white child born In the county．Mr． first white child born in the county．Mr
Hulmes took the county history to task for saying that John Nowland，who wha
born June 13，1886，was the first white child in Ann Arbur and said it was Elis
Walker Rumsey Smith，son of Asa
ma Cyredus Smith，who was born N and Cyredus smith，who was born Nov，
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est Ilving natlve of the clyy． A big dinner was then partaken of in The basement of the chureh by about
of those present．It was prepared the
Y．W．C．A．and the tables were hand－ somely decorated and filled with loads
of good thinge． of good thinge，
Arter dinnof Columbla＂W．K．Childs told some
＂ interesting incidente of hls boy hood life
in Anguata．
It was decided to hold the next ploneer meetling in Dexter and en the report of
the committee the following offloers were

retary，Robert Campbell；treasurer，R．C．
Reeves；necrologist
1829 they started with their two children Reeves；necrologist，W．H．Lay；vice
presidente，Albert Graves，James L．


 | E．Leland，H．D．Platt，George S．Wheeler， |  |
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| W．H．Davenport，U．H．Lemon，C．C． | Arbor near whleh place his two brothers， |
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Dorr，John A．MéDougall，Thomas and Enos had located the autumn
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H．P．Thompson；executive committee，
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Nounty，and in connection with his farm－
Nordman，Isaac Terry and Damel Quirk．
Ing kept a hotel．
 Horace，jri，and Louiss were blace Dellis

 Mr ．Sage made a speech of thanks and
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Wund sang＂When Our Boys Come Home．＂
Willam Cambell made some timely re－ marks and Judge Newkirk under the
head of＂Early Days in head of＂Early Days in Dexter，＂read a crrauve of his
There before 1840 ．
Mrs．Ans B
her father，Mr．Botsford，who came into
this county in 1824 and bought the Bots－
ord farm near Geddes for $\$ 1.25$ an acre．
A lady stated that her father， A lady stated that her father，Uhauncey
S．Goodrlch came to Lima in 1827 and cook up 1，200 acres of land．
The ladtes trio sang＂Auld Lang Syne＂ and Albert Graves made a plea for the ploneer exhibit at the county falr．He He
also moved a vote of thanks to the Y w． also moved a vote of thanks to the Y．W． C．A．，the trustees of the Presbyterian
church，the cittzens of Ann Arbor，who courcributed to the expenses and the
ladies who fornithed ladies who furnished the excellent music．
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Indians pass his father＇s house in this Cacians pass his father＇s house in this
county，of bread baked in a bake kettle with coals under and over it－and ples backed in a thn oven set before the fire，
Mrs．Marthn Clark spoke of having been born on the last day of August 1813 ． Robert Campbell called to mind a big
Fourth of July celebration 50 years ago near I psilanti，under the auspices of the
Sknday schools，when temperance and anti－slavery speeches were made and a grand wedding was celebrated．
Col．II，8．Dean was called Col．II．．S．Dean was called upon and
responded with some Interesting remi－
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ship of Portage，now Waterloo，on a hunt－
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arrangements to secure it from the gover ment．In Aprill， 8337 ，Horace Leek a journed toward their new home．The
country was heavly timbered uncultivated；while the Indians and wild
anlmale roamed through the forest．After oing about five miles on their journey it and find the marked trees to guide tem on their way，as no roads were then lald were then unknown．Yet Horace was rave and all were nelghbors and when a
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bre．Leek them but died the next August． Mrs．Leek shared in all the privations
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ution．Through these，her trla lution．Through these，her trlumphs，
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a young camel. The camel was the
latest acquisition, and very naturally engaged the attention of visitors.
The elephant for a long time showed signs of dissatisfaction, and at last its
jealousy reached a point where fit must
find expression. When the usual crowd athered about the camel, the elephant
prepared for action. It filled its trunk
with water, and with deliberate aim ple who stood looking at the baby
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BEFORE THEY FOUGHT. Blood poisoning frequently occurs
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of Sir Pryse Pryse-a fox-hunting
baronet of Cardiganshire, England-
died recently from blood poisoning,
superinduced by the bite of a captive
fox
DOWNING A COLORED BRUTE.

| One day not long ago Representative William Aston Chanler was riding in an open car on Broadway in New York, says an exchange of that eity. In front of him sat a young and pretty girl. Into the seat with her stepped a burly negro, who soon began to annoy her with his ryde stares. Chanler carried a light cane. With the cane he touched the negro on the shoulder. <br> "Don't do that," he remarked, in a quiet but firm tone, and the negro glared angrily at him. A moment later the annoying attentions were re- sumed. Once again Chanler touched the negro with his cane. <br> "Don't do that," he remarked. "I really do not like it." <br> "And who the devil are you?" said the colored man, angrily. <br> Chanler laid his cane on the chair. Then he arose, seized the negro by the shoulder, threw him bodily into the street while the car was running at high speed, settled back again in his seat, lighted a cigarette and smiled. |
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the chelsea standard, thursday, july 12 , 1000 .

THE CHELSEA STANDARD，THURSDAY，JULY 12,1900


PIECING THE Evidence．
Sturgis was still busy with his dia－
gram．He spoke without looking．up
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＂Who besides yourself has－a key to
the drawer in which this revolver is
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kept？${ }^{\text {The cashier has one and the head }}$
bookkeeper has another．＂
＂You mean the bookkeeper who sits
at the oesk at the extreme right in the
bsokkecpers＇department？
Arbogast＇s desk．Do you know him？＂
＂No．What did you say the gentle－
man＇s name is？The Treporter looked
up and prepared to make a note of it．
＂John W．Arbogast．＂
A man something over 50 years of
age，quite bald，with a fringe of gray
hair；wears a heary mustache and side
whiskers；and had on yesterday after－ noon，when you last saw him，a pepper－
and－salt business suit，＂，said Sturgis，
writing dowu the name in his note－ book．
Dunlap stared at the reporter in
amazement．Sturg s silied slightIy．
＂I met the gentle san yesterday aft ＂I met the gentle man
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＂He did not tell me his name，＂said
Sturgis，gravely，＂and I did not know
until just now that he was employed in
the Knickerbocker bank．How long has he been with you＂，
＂Narty 20 years；but only for the
tast five years as head bookkeeper．＂
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＂Of course．Such a position is not
given to a man unless his record is ex
cellent．＂
＂And yet，＂coserved the reporter，re
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＂True；but the duty of a bank presi－
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| examined the safes this morning？＂ <br> ＂Yes；one of the first things I did after you allowed me to move at all was to examine the cash safe．＂ |
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at do you make out？＂asked Wker，promptly．
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| he did. <br> "The new plan escaped your memory, "I guess not," said Mr. Jobson, shortly. "I went home to get a elean handkerchief, that's all. And as I Ididn't ind one and had to buy one, after all, in spite of the fact that live bought some 2,000 handkerchiefs since the first of January, I suppose the eat has eaten 'em all up." <br> There are at least two dozen in your rawer," sald Mrs. Jobson. <br> "Are, hey?" said Mr, Jobson. "All I found in my drawer were three of your velis and a couple of pairs of your gloves and about 87 yards of that $15-$ cent lace you bought yesterday because the man who put it on his bargain counter needed the money. But never mind about that. Where are we going to eat? I'm ravenous." <br> "Oh, any place," said Mrs. Jobson. <br> "Oh, that's all the interest you have in <br> the scheme, is it?" said Mr. Jobson. "You don't care whether T 'm faint from hunger or not, do you? <br> "How a bout the-?" suggested Mrs. Jobson, naming one of the hotel resaurants. <br> "How about moxing the Waldort-Astoria down here?" said/ Mr. Jobson. "I hope you haven't become possessed of the idea, Mrs. Jobson, that I'm going to pay about $\$ 12.85$ a day for our din to pay about si2.ss a day for our din- ners, have you? Because 1 m not going to do any such thing. Come on. 1 know where we'll go. We'll go to - s . <br> They don't put on many lugs down there, but they give ycu enough to eat without assessing you a week's wages for it." <br> So they went to -s. It was rery <br> hot, and by the time they arrived there <br> they were perspiring and uncomfort- able, Mrs. Jobson particularly so in her |
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