

Doomed to Death Chair at Herkimer For Killing Grace Brown.

JURY OUT FOR FIVE HOURS

One Jurop Stood Out Agaiast the Other Eleven Until the Fifth Ballot, When He Made Conviction Unanimous.

Herkhner, N. Y. Chester E. Gillette was convicted of murder in the first degree for having slain lefs sweetheart, "Billy" Brown.

The twelve men who rendered the verdict, which meant Gillerte mixt be sentenced to death by electrocition, deliberated three minutes less than five hours before they reached their verdici.

Five ballots were taken. Four reone for acquittal.

Two hours elapsed between the fourth and the fifth ballots, and dui+ ing that time the men who felt sure of Gillette's guilt argued and worked upon the one man standing against them.

Hard words were passed, and the obdurate infor was told if he persisted in his determination to hang the jury that the temper of the people of Herkimer County would not let him stay within its borders.

Then came the fifth ballot, which decided Gillette's fate.

Marshall Hatch, a farmer of Sour-Columbia, who was foreman of the jury, started for the door as soon as he was sure of a verdict of mon-der in the first degree. Before he could give the signal that the in v was ready to report the man who had voted for acquittal tour time-caught him by the arm

He foresaw the position in which he would stand in the eyes of the community should his course in the jury room get out. The begged Harch plteously not to render the verdice until every man there had sworn not to reveal his identity. Alle acknowledged that he had been wrong 1.4 admitted that perhaps his mind had been prejudiced by political hatred-

Hatch turned on his fellow juror and asked them if they would pleditheir word of honor sever to reveal what had taken place in the party room after its door was closed upon them in the afternoon. They ason they would not

Justice Dovendorf was walling at which were also District Atorn y which were also District Atorn y Ward and the two lawyers for the defense, Charles D. Thomas and former Senator Albert M. Mills-

As these men burried out of the hotel word went through the through that the jury had agreed. A crowdtollowed on the needs of the Justice and the lawyers, and there was no one to turn them back, when they pushed through the doors of the court house

Herkimer County's officer wanted no trouble. It was decided to admit to the court house every one who sought access and then keep all three until the verdict had been en as

The End Came Peacefully, Quietly and Unexpectedly at an Early Honr Yesterday Morning-One of the Most Eloquent Court Room Orators Known in South Carolina in Recent Years.

DEATH OF COLONEL YOUMANS

Columbia, Specials, Levoy F. Youmany is dead. The eloquent advocate and learned lawyer passed away Monday morning about 3 o'clock.

This death was peaceful and painless. During the night Gen. Youmans abole and, as was his custom, hegar correction bod. He had a volume of

Macaulay, which he read for a time, and then rested his head on his wife" header. Atter a short with Mrs. Youngars, trainking her husband was usleep, telt that there was something wro... with him. He was dead,

Gen. Youmany was in his office in the Sente Capitol on Wednesday. The

next day being Thanksgrying Day suited in eleven for conviction and the office was closed, and he has not filer been to the Capitol. He was ill on Saturday, but seemed better on Sunday, and there was nothing alarm ing in his condition. He had sufferd for wonths from circlosis of the aver and several times during the ist year his death had been expect-

is but he railied and seemed to pos--- a wonderful vitality. Besides his wife, who was Mis, Tilinchest, of Gillisonville, Pauforf. cantty, Gen. Youmans is survived by he following members of his family:

"ringle T. Youmans, of the Columin bart Mrs. M. McCoy Metts, wife Major W. A. Metts, of Columbia, it chese home he died, and Mrs. Ol-vetre Himrod, of Erie, Pa. Three hildren proceeded him to grave; Mrs. W. S. Reamer, Mr. Reamer, Mr. Right Youmans, who died about itseva years ago, and Mr. Paul Youmars, who dod in June, 1994. The

following brothers and sisters sur-cise: Mr. W. H. Yoanans, of Sua Sauba, Texasu Lawrence W. Younatas, of Faultax, S. C.; M. H. Yousams, of Stafford, Hampion county, C: Mrs. Frank Causey, of Hamp m. Mrs. Robert T. Sausey, of Estil',

Terroy F. Youmans was horn Nocember 14, 1834, at Lavoraville, S. C. He graduated at the South Carolina incensity in 1852 and was admitted other har in 1866, having studied inv under the e-definited R. J. Daviert. He torough a partnership with Mr. Educated Rhe's when first admirted and later with Gen. J. W. Moore, at

Hampton. He was elected solicitor n 1866 and mayed to Edgetield, to of a pacementship with Gen. M. C Butler, which continued until 1872. chea Gen. Younnus came to Columein, white he has since resided, reproceed by all who knew him and

aved by his associates at the have. This year when Attorney General ineter died Gen. Youmans, at that it to Mr. Guider.

CORNELL BOYS DIE IN CHAPTER HOUSE FIRE

Three Prominent Ithacans, Volunteer Firemen, Also Perish.

SEVEN STUDENTS WERE HURT

Memburs of Chi Psi Fraternity Sacrifice Their Own Lives to Rescue Comrades Penned in Upper Stovies-Victims Trapp.d Asleep.

Dhaca, N. Y -- Four men soudents d Cornell University and three mergacts of the Volunteer Fire Depart nent of Ithana were killed and seven stadents were injured in the burning of the Chi Psl Fraternity house on Cornell campus. Two bodies remain in the ruins.

Therty students lodged in the house, which originally was the Me-Graw-Fiske mansion, and was the most palatial fraternity lodge at any college in the United States. All except three escaped when the fire was discovered roaring up both stairways at 4 o'clock a. m. Two of the victims died as heroes, returning to rescue comrades, and the three firemen were killed together under a falling wall. Students Dead.

Grelle, Ferdinand W., twenty South Orange, N. J., freshman in engineering school; body missing. McCutcheon, James, Jr., Pittsburg, halfback on Cornell eleven, sophomore class; died in hospital.

Nicholz, William Holes, Chicago senior class; body not positively identified. Schmuck, Oliver Leroy, Hanover

Pa., senior class; jumped from third story after trying to rescae Nichols, died in hospital.

Volunteer Firemen Dead. Landon, E. J., salesman, Ithaca.

Robinson, Alfred S., lawyer, 1tha, graduate of Cornell. Rumsey, John C., hardware mer-

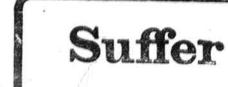
Students Injured. Pope, Clarence J., East Orange, N. J., freshman; football eleven; went back to rescue comrade; prohably fatally burned. Curry, Henry M., Pittsburg, hu, ned He is taxed for everything, and pro-

attempting with Pope to reacucomrade DeCamp, H. S., New York Goetz, W. W., Milwankee, Powers, R. R., Atlanta Sailor, G. R., Pittsburg. Ublein, H. A., MIIwankap The fire started in the killel-

and when B. S. DeCamp, a New Yorl student, who lodged on the thir floor, was awakened by sholes at gave the alarm, the flames hi reached the hall on the first floor anstarted up both stairways, cutting on escape from the upper floors.

DeCamp should to awaken the men on the third floor and ran through the blinding smoke to the attic. From a window he sifd down the vines and ran to add, her chapter house and a student there sent in an alarm from the nearest box on the

campus. Most of the solden's roomed on the



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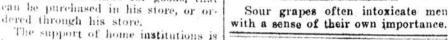
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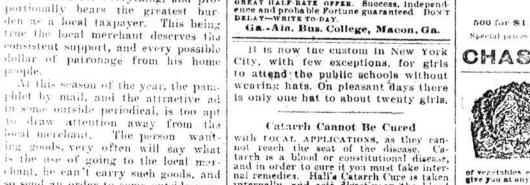
No old age agreeable but that of a wise man .-- Pythagoras.

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and Gillette got back to his cell. plan worked perfectly, but there was no necessity for it. The verdlet we what the neonic wanted

Before Justice Devendorf was use fied, or word got to the crowd, Citlette was hustled out of the count; jail and into the court house.

There was a pallor on Gillette's face greater than that of confinemen-He strove hard to control the he vousness which appeared in his hands and the shallow lide of his small, green eves.

It was 11.14 o'clock p. m. when the lury filed in. They dropped into benches just outside the jury room door. When they had been polled there came the question:

"Gentlemen." Clerk Burney sald. "have you arrived at a true verdice and chosen one of your number to speak for you?"

The first man in the front row of the two solemn lines of jurors got to his feet. Marshall Hatch's voice was firmer than that of Clerk Burney.

We have," he said. "We find the defendant guilty as charged in the Indictment."

Gillette, who had been closely vatching the foreman, did not move a muscle at the words. He sat with his face in his hands, but was apputently in a hurry to get out, for wice during his counsel's speech asi, ing a postponement of judgement h sof to his feet and started toward the door with an under sherin after him. After he had to sit down twisthe Court finally allowed him to go

When he not to the sail any of tear had entirely vanished why e pretty verdict," he said to his juile and I didn't expect it - 1 distants p any witnesses, but I did think the jury would disagree

Well, I guess I'll turn in new " in added, and undressed and went to hed. a

Miners Lose Before Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court refused to inferfere in the cases of the three ... emp bers of the Western Federation of Miners accused of the Steutenberg marder

Working Hours Reduced.

By a new law in Russia the work ing hours of clerks and commercial employes were considerably reduced ... Standard

Convicted of Murder.

V Sest deares marder verdict was returned at Champ, O. against Jas. Conductions for killing his wife,

Hadson River Closed.

tion lindson River was cloud to navigrion, it being the earliest theup since 1990, with four exceptions.

Loans on first Kstate. A buil authorizing National banks to make lease on real estate security was passel.

Record Cranberry Crop. According to the latest advices from Massachusetts the output of cranberries this season will be quite 250,000 barrels. The quantity of berries already shipped west of Ne. York and to points in Canada exceeds the total crop of 1905 and total citpments thus far exceed the total crop of 1905 by fully fifty per cent.

Jump in Butter.

The sudden jump is butter prices New York market seems to on the result of the scarcity

point d Attorney General by Govern or Heyward. This appointment was oade on March 20, 1906, and Gen. Youmans has since been in other. During a large part of the time his health has been such as to cause his clouds much anxi-ty, but he has giva attention to the duties of his office laving a capable assistant in Mr. D. C. Ray, of Columbia, Mr. Youmanwas in his office last week and had andy seemed in herry health. This ws of his death Monday, there ore, was a great surprise to his Diends in Columbia.

When Mr. W. H. Townsend in Sepmber, 1905, resigned the position of assistant Attorney General Mr. Gunter selected Mr. Youmans to fill the sacathey. Upon Mr. Gunter's death, t low months later, in March, 1906, Mr. Youmans was chosen by Governor Heyward as his successor, his commission being issued March 27.

Primary for Aiken.

Adam, Special At the called meeting of the county executive comuntree for the purpose of considerme the matter of ordering a primary i ionitiate successors to the present soundy treasurer and probate judge. with of whom recently resigned, it is decided to order a primary and in has been scheduled for the and Tuesday in January.

Cape. Whilden Woodward Dead.

Farawell, Special. The town and co-maining community was shocked Weally atternoon by the death of Wielden Woodward, Care Woodward has been an invalid for or last lew years suffering from paris but his death was quite mix. 1 and came as a great shock to his friends Capt. Woodward as injured in a wreek years ago and now that time he has never regainis former strength and activity. the suffered a stroke of parayl-~ and since that time has been conand to his room almost continually.

Williams Case on Trial.

Columbia, Special. In the Federal which Monday the time was occupand with the suit of R. M. Williams' calliest the Southern Railway, the trial not being concluded at night. villitors claims \$10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received ed while he and a companion were walking along the Southern's track mar the Blanding street depot in Columbia in April, 1903.

kemarkable Case of Newberry Youth. A recovery which is regarded by

physicians here as a very remarkable one, is that of young John Andrew Satterwhite, of Newherry, S. C. On November 13 this youth inhaled a part of an acorn and it went deep into his lungs. His condition was critical and he was taken to the Columbia hospital for an operation. An incision was made and a part of the acorn was found and removed; the rest of it since then has been coughed up and removed in dressing the wourd.

by injury if they Jumped, death H they remained.

Oliver Schmuck got rately end of the building before he discovered that his roommate, Nievols, had not followed him. He dashed back through the flames, but could no find his friend. Driven, finally, a save himself, he had to jump_from a third-story window, his charred body was unconscious whon entried away and he died within a few bours McCutchean gave his life, too, remaining too long to assist other boys

to escape. He roomed with Carry and Pope. McCatcheon was made helpless before he would consent to Then his comrades put him flee. on the coping outside a window, and having nothing with which to lower him to the ground, had to leave him there while to save their lives they escaped from the dames that drove them out of a window. When men from a neighboring fraterally 1:0:150 got a ladder up to the window Me-Cutcheon was nearly dead. Grelle and Nichols finally retreated

to the tower, where from a window they called for help. The volunteer firemen had arrived by this time, having taken a half hour to get their apparatus up the storp hills that are everywhere in Ithaca. They were stringing a hose alongside the tower when the two students appeared there. It was dupo sible to rescue them, and they be trated to jumo Firemen and students-in horror

watched the flamos, fauned by a for ty-mile gale, lick on the steneture he low the helpless blys. Suddenly th tower cramblid, the two percent-it victims fell with b, and on least off were three of the firemen volunteers.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Embezzlement of about \$68,000 is charged against J. E. Hutchinson former secretary-treasurer of the Delta Cotton Company at Memphia Tenn

Russian Seamen Strike,

Eleven thousand scamph at Odessa Russia, struck because of the suppression by the Government of the Seamon's Union.

Italians Improve Railways. The Italian Government asked for \$182,000,600 to improve the railroads.

Highest Prices For Cotton. The highest prices of the stasph have been reached by raw cutton, and manufactured fabries are strong, with an upward tendency.

Church Inventories Resumed. The taking of inventories of the

French churches was resunted, without serious disorder. Legislatuve Nearly Unanimous. Alabama's next Legislature will contain one Republican.

Newsy Gleanings.

Over 140,000 autos are now in use. Ill feeling in Japan because of the San Francisco school affair is disappearing.

from disease in the Canal Zone during the last three montha. Chewing of tobacco around the

University of Nobraska has been forbidden under pain of expulsion. The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission in session at Pueblo. Col., found that the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad had discriminated in freight rates.

elo, cannot order the goods, and so make a small profit?

Let this season by a new one for local buyers, in that they make up their lists of needed goods, look up their local merchant and give him the first opportunity to fill every order, before sending a dollar to some northern city. Let the people try this one season, and see what the result will be, the tree. Give it a trial.

TALISMANS AND CHARMS.

Talismans and charms have their ups and downs in fashion. Just now the wearing of such "mascots," says "The Woman's Magazine," seems to be in the ascendant. They hang from necks, they dangle from purses, they even adorn one's rooms. The new est charm in Paris, which is war ranted to leave joyousness in its wake, is a not of growing shamrocks. The pots are small, and there is a treat desire to get the four-leaved shamrocks to grow in them. Such a result, of course, is a mere question of lack. The shamrock charm will be much sought this season and will be a popular favor for, luncheons. At least l'aris is icohing through green yes at present.

NO MEDICINE

But Change of Food Gave Final Re-Hef.

Most diseases start in the alimentary canal stomach and bowels. A great deal of our stomach and bowel troubles come from eating too

much starchy and greasy food. The stomach does not digest any of the starchy food we eat-white bread. pastry, polatoes, oats, etc .--- these thiuss are disested in the small intestines, and if we eat too much, as most of us do, the organs that should digest this kind of food are overcome by excoss of work, so that fermentation, indigestion, and a long train of ails result.

Too much fat also is hard to digest and this is changed into acids, sour stomach, belching gas, and a bloated, heavy feeling.

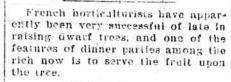
In these conditions a change from indigestible foods to Grape-Nuts will work wonders in not only relleving the distress, but in building up a strong digestion, clear brain and steady nerves. A Wash, woman writes:

"About five years ago I suffered with had stomach-dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation-caused, I know now, from eating starchy and greasy food

"I declored for two years without any banefit. The doctor told me there was no cure for me. I could not eat anything without suffering severe pain in my back and sides, and I became discouraged.

"A friend recommended Grape Nuts and I began to use it. In less Not a single American has died , than two weeks I began to feel better and inside of two months I was a

well woman and have been over since, "I can eat anything I wish with pleasure. We eat Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast and are very



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nagined the world was round?

Pyker-Because it didn't give him square deal, I suppose,-Chicago News.

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cines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription." "The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a cura-tive way upon all the mucous lining sur-faces, as of the masal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder, curing a large per cent. of catar-rhal cases whether the disease affects the masal pasages, the throat, larynx, bron-chia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as muous) and these affects the the chronic or ulcorative stages of these affections, it is often successful in affect-ing cures.

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