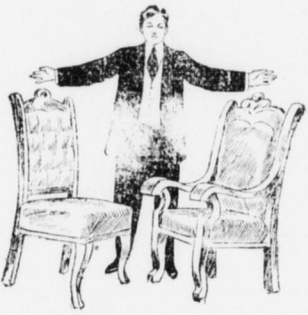


Geo. J. LaBar Furniture



BETWEEN TWO CHAIRS
one is often undecided which to choose; but when selecting from our stock, the embarrassment is still greater. Where every article is of the best quality and of the latest style, choice is handicapped, and we have such a large and varied stock to select from, that it takes time to make up one's mind. Our salesmen are here to help you select in all lines of goods.

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A Few Specials:

3 cans Valley Dew Corn for 25c.
2 cans Red Salmon 25c.
1 can E. B. Powder 45c.
13lb can White Cherries 35c.
13lb can Spinach 18c.
1 lb Walter Baker's Chocolate 45c.
13lb can Nile Brand Lemon Cling Peaches 25c.
FRESH SHAD.
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1 lb Pitted Prunes 1b 20 to 30, 13c.
Fresh Lettuce every week 25c lb.
Malaga Grapes 15c lb 2 lbs for 25c.

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Latest popular Music on hand all the time.
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When Actors Play to Actors.
"When he (Henry Irving) engaged me to play Ophelia in 1878 he asked me to go down to Birmingham to see the play, and that night I saw what I shall always consider the perfection of acting. It had been wonderful in 1874; in 1878 it was far more wonderful," wrote Ellen Terry in McClure's. "It has been said that when he had the 'advantage' of my Ophelia his Hamlet 'improved.' I don't think so. He was always quite independent of the people with whom he played. The Birmingham night he knew I was there. He played—I say it without vanity—for me. We players are not above that weakness, if it be a weakness. If ever anything inspires us to do our best it is the presence in the audience of some fellow artist who must, in the nature of things, know more completely than any one what we intend, what we do, what we feel. The response from such a member of the audience flies across the footlights to us like a flame. I felt it once when I played Olivia before Eleonora Duse. I felt that she felt it once when she played Marguerite Gautier for me."

The Topsy-turvydom of Religion.
At the opening of King Edward VII's first parliament he had to repeat after the lord chancellor an oath which condemned in almost brutal words all things papistical. Yet held aloft by a Protestant peer for all Protestants to reverence was a veritable emblem of papal supremacy—a quaint little bonnet of crimson velvet turned up with ermine. This is the cap of maintenance, and so sacred is it that no hands but royalty may finger it. Thus the premier marquis, whose hereditary right it is to carry it, balanced it somewhat after the fashion of a conjurer upon a white staff. This cap was granted to Henry VIII. by Pope Leo X. In the middle ages it was held as symbolic of the overlord, only being granted to vassals and feudatories whom the lord wished to honor, so that it implies as nothing else could the supremacy of the pope over the kings of England.—London Standard.

What Makes the Heart Beat?
Professor Jacques Loeb, the celebrated biologist, in his book, "Dynamics of Living Matter," has shown that a strip cut from the ventricle of the heart put in a solution of chloride of sodium will continue to beat for a number of days, until putrefaction sets in. He says this can be done with an ordinary muscle after it has been extirpated from the body. This would tend to prove that the heart is a chemical machine and that it is all due to chemical action. The muscular contraction is probably due to the substitution of sodium for calcium salts in the cells of the muscles.

The difficulty of this theory is that it does not explain the control of the muscles. It is plain that the problem of control is not solved by the chemical theory.

A Fair Chance.
Dressed in the latest and most approved motor cycling costume, with goggles all complete, the motor cyclist gayly toot-tooted his way by Regent's park toward the zoo. Suddenly he slackened, dismounted and said to a small, grubby urchin:
"I say, my boy, am I right for the zoo?"
The boy gasped at so strange a sight and thought it must be some new animal for the gardens.
"You may be all right if they have a spare cage," he said when he could find his tongue, "but you'd ha' stood a far better chance if you'd 'd a tail!"—London Answers.

Lewis Carroll's Humor.
An English magazine gives some amusing pieces of Lewis Carroll's humor from the forgotten pages of Oxford pamphlets. During the election at Oxford in 1865 he gave vent to the following Euclidean definition: "Plain superficiality is the character of a speech in which, any two points being taken, the speaker is found to lie wholly with regard to those two points." A note is also given on the right appreciation of examiners: "A takes in ten books and gets a third class; B takes in the examiners and gets a second. Find the value of the examiners in terms of books, also their value in terms when no examination is held."

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Spading Forks, Manure Forks, Plows,
Harrows, Shovel Plows.

Also Fence Wire, Chicken Wire and Fly Screens.

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We solicit your patronage.

Plumbing, Tinning, Hot Water and
Steam Heating a Specialty.

F. V. HEILMAN & CO.

EXECUTION OF CHESTER GILLETTE.

Paid Penalty For the Murder of Grace Brown In 1906.

PASSED LAST DAY QUIETLY.

Betrayed No Emotion When Informed Yesterday That the Governor Had Declined to Interfere With the Execution—Condemned Man Prepared a Statement but Did Not Confess.

Auburn, N. Y., March 30.—Chester Gillette was executed in the electric chair this morning at Auburn prison for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown, in Big Moose lake in the summer of 1906. The news that Governor Hughes had finally declined to interfere and stay the execution was received here late Sunday afternoon and was communicated to Gillette, who heard the words that took away his only hope for life with that same stoicism and indifference that has marked his conduct during and since his memorable trial at Herkimer, N. Y. Mrs. Gillette, the mother, was prostrated when she heard the news.



CHESTER GILLETTE.
Gillette passed the day quietly in his cell and there was no deviation from the regular routine since he has been in Auburn prison. He was permitted to receive a farewell visit from his father, mother and aunt, Miss Catherine Gillette. Gillette arose at the usual hour and ate breakfast which was furnished him from the hospital kitchen. His appetite was normal and in no way did he betray any evidence of the strain under which he must have been laboring.

During the morning he alternately read and wrote. He prepared a statement which, it is expected, will be given out after the electrocution. This statement is said to be in no manner a confession of the crime but his version of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillette returned from Albany Sunday afternoon and Warden Benham permitted them to see Chester for the last time. Mrs. Gillette carried a white rose to the condemned man's cell and her sister-in-law carried a red flower. Gillette was not allowed to take the flowers, but they were placed where he could see them through the screen in front of his cell. The parting between Gillette and his mother was deeply affecting. Mrs. Gillette's unusual request to have her son's aunt, Miss Catherine Gillette, and Miss Bernice Ferrin, a friend of the family, attend the execution was denied by Warden Benham.

GOVERNOR'S MEMORANDUM.

No Right to Grant Reprieve Unless He Can Assign Good Cause.

Albany, March 30. — Governor Hughes last night announced that he had denied the application for a reprieve for Chester Gillette, sentenced to execution at Auburn prison for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace or "Billy" Brown of South Otselec, Chango county, at Big Moose lake, in the Adirondacks, on July 11, 1906.

The governor dismisses the theory based on the alleged new evidence presented by John H. Dugan of Albany, who appeared for the Gillette family before the governor, as "wholly untenable," and declares that "if reason is to be our guide and all the established facts are taken into consideration, there is no escape from the conclusion that a brutal murder was committed and that the conviction was just."

The memorandum of Governor Hughes in the case is as follows:
"On Dec. 4, 1906, Chester Gillette was convicted of the murder of Grace Brown on July 11 of that year. On Feb. 18, 1908, the court of appeals unanimously affirmed the judgment and he was then sentenced to suffer the death penalty during the week beginning March 30. Upon application for executive clemency, and after a careful examination of the evidence, I reached the conclusion that there was no ground on which I should be justified in interfering with the execution of the judgment of the court."
"A reprieve is now asked in order that proceedings may be taken to obtain a new trial upon the ground of alleged newly discovered evidence."

"It is the privilege and the duty of the executive to grant a reprieve whenever the interests of justice require it. But where the petition is based upon the claim that evidence has been newly discovered and the character of the evidence is clearly disclosed, the executive should not interfere with the sentence unless he is satisfied that the case is one in which the application for a new trial should be made and heard. Whatever his power, the governor has no right to grant reprieves unless he can assign good cause, and if the administration of the law is to be respected, petitions made at the eleventh hour must show merit. I find none in the present case.

Alleged New Evidence.
"A portion of the alleged newly discovered evidence is to the effect that Gillette had torn the ribbon band from his straw hat in September, 1905, and had given it to his companion. The object is to rebut any inference from the absence of the interior lining of the prisoner's hat, when the latter was found floating on Big Moose lake, that it had been taken out to avoid identification. This, however, is of no importance. By his conduct both before and after the fatal event it is conclusively established that he did seek to avoid identification, and the question whether or not he removed the lining of his hat for that purpose is not of much moment.

"The other evidence before me, so far as it is at all credible, is to the effect that Grace Brown during the year preceding her death had 'spasms' or 'spells' from time to time in which she became unconscious. These are described by those who knew her in the factory at Cortland. It is testified that this was a matter of common knowledge among the girls who worked with Grace Brown. There were seventy-five girls on the floor where she worked and two of the witnesses say that they believe that all these girls saw Grace Brown have these 'spasms some of the time.' It is evident that the facts as to the physical condition of Grace Brown and as to the alleged manifestations, assuming the truth of the present statements, were easily procurable and that any inferences to be drawn therefrom have at all times been available.

"The theory of the defense at the trial was that Grace Brown committed suicide.

Defense's Theory Was Suicide.
"The theory now advanced is that Grace Brown was an epileptic subject, and that if she had an epileptic seizure in the boat upon the fatal day and if during the attack she sustained the various injuries found and fell into the water, the condition of the body as disclosed by the autopsy might be accounted for.

"But this theory is wholly untenable. It is conclusively disposed of by the statements, conduct and testimony of Chester Gillette himself. If it be assumed that there was such a seizure and fall as might be deemed to account for the condition of the body, it is unconceivable that they should have escaped the observation of the prisoner; and if he had observed anything of the sort it is inconceivable that he should have made the statements and have given the testimony which appear in the record of the trial.

"No view of the unhappy event is adequate which fails to take account of the proved facts—the events preceding Grace Brown's death, the condition of the body and the character of its injuries, the overturned boat with Grace Brown's cape on top of it, the disposition of the tennis racket, the conduct of the prisoner previous to the tragedy and subsequently, and the manner in which he sought to explain it when defending his life.

"If reason is to be our guide and all the established facts are taken into consideration there is no escape from the conclusion that a brutal murder was committed and the conviction was just.

"After examining the evidence now presented I find nothing in it which can in any way affect this conclusion or which furnishes any justification for executive action."

Gas Explosion Killed Two Men.

South Deerfield, Mass., March 30.—A gas tank on Depot street exploded Saturday night, killing two men and injuring two others, one probably fatally. The dead: John H. Ockington, aged 65, manager of the gas plant; Nelson Beaman, aged 20, of Sunderland. The most seriously injured is James Stoddard, aged 50, laborer; William Driscoll, 20 years old, was slightly hurt. All the buildings in the village were shaken and hundreds of panes of glass were shattered. A small building, occupied as a barber shop and pool room, near the tank was completely demolished. Ockington took a lantern and went to inspect the gas tank and machinery in an effort to determine the cause of escaping gas. He hardly reached the tank when the explosion occurred and he, with Stoddard and Beaman, who had followed him, were blown a distance of twenty-five feet.

Motor Boat Swept Over Dam.

Syracuse, March 30. — Made helpless by the breaking of the steering gear and the refusal of the engine to work at a critical moment, a motor boat was swept by the swift current over the dam in the Seneca river at Baldwinsville Sunday afternoon and Charles Scoville, a machinist of that place, 50 years old, was drowned. His companion in the boat, Fred Secey, was rescued by three men in a boat. Scoville's body has not been recovered.

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Shovels, Picks, Hinges, Screws, Hammers, Hatchets, Axes, all kinds, Handles and nails, from a shoe nail to a boat spike.

CONCLUSION.

We appreciate your past patronage and shall endeavor to give you the same service and same goods in the future as in the past. Phone orders receive our prompt attention and delivered promptly by our popular drayman Jake.
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