Justice Brewer Declares That Every Participant Is a Murderer.

Milwaukee, July 14.—"Every man origin of gunpowder and artillery goes who participates in the lynching or far back in the dim ages of the past. burning of a negro is a murderer pure and simple.

ate Justice Brewer of the United or any kind of firearms. Quintus Cur-States supreme court, who is here.

er, "there may be extenuation which and Philostratus says that Alexander's but the principal participants in the gunpowder. It is also written that crime can be held by any court in the those wise men who lived in the cities land for murder in the same degree of the Ganges "overthrew their eneas if the crime were committed by mies with tempests and thunderbolts an individual.

which the papers have been filled."

TEXAS OFFERS \$50,000 REWARD.

Will Give That Sum to Any One Who Will Destroy Cotton Boll Weevil. Dallas, Tex., July 14.-Gov. Lan-

ham has issued a proclamation offeror persons who shall discover and struction of the cotton boll weevil in Texas."

does not indicate that the boll weevil azine. is doing serious harm to the cotton crop. It was made necessary by law. The fact is, there is comparatively small harm from boll weevil in evidence this year.

Appeal Against Revised Sentence.

Berlin, July 14.-Admiral Von Koes ter, inspector general of the navy, has given notice of an appeal against the revised sentence of two years and a half incarceration in a fortress imposed on Naval Ensign Hussner for killing Artilleryman Hartman,

MARKET REPORT.

New York Provision Market.

New York, July 13. WHEAT-No. 2 red, 86%c f. o. b afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 921/2c. CORN-No. 2 corn, 584c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 white, 59c.

OATS - No. 2 oats, 42c.; No. white, 45c; No. 3 white, 44%c. PORK-Mess, \$17.00@17.50; family, \$17.75@18.00.

HAY - Shipping, 80@85c; good to choice, \$1.10@1.15.

BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 19@ 20c; factory, 16c; western imitation creamery, 18c

CHEESE-New large white, 10c; light skims, 8%c. EGGS - State and Pennsylvania.

fancy, selected, 19@20c. POTATOES-Southern, prime, per

bbl., \$1.25@2.25.

Buffalo Provision Market.

Buffalo, July 13. WHEAT - No. 1 northern, 90%c; winter wheat, No. 2 red, 82c.

CORN-No. 2 yellow, 561/2c f. o. afloat; No. 3 yellow, 56c. OATS - No. 3 white, 41% c f. o. b

affeat; No. 1 white, 39% c. FLOUR-Spring wheat best patent per bbl., \$4.75@5.00; low grades, \$3.00

@ 3.25. BUTTER-Creamery western ex tra tubs, 21c; state and Penn sylvania creamery, 2014@21c; dairy

fair to good, 15@17c. CHEESE-Fancy full cream, 11@ 11%c; good to choice, 10@10%c; com-

mon to fair, 9@91/2c. EGGS-State, fresh fancy, 18@19c.

POTATOES - Old, per bu., 90c@ \$1.00. East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

CATTLE-Best steers on sale, \$5.10 @5.40; good to choice shipping steers \$4.80@5.00; fair to good steers, \$4.00 @4.25; common to fair heifers, \$3.00 @3.40; choice to extra fat helfers 6.25; handy fat calves, \$2.50@4.50.

lambs, \$5.50@6.50; yearlings, fair to good, \$4.25@4.50; culls to common \$2.00@3.25; wether sheep, \$4.25@4.50 HOGS - Mixed packers' grades \$5.60@5.65; medium hogs, \$5.50@5.60; pigs, good to choice, \$6.40@6.60.

Buffalo Hay Market.

HAY - Timothy, per ton, loose, \$19.00@21.00; hay, prime on track, per ton, \$19.00@20.00; No. 1 do do, \$18.00 @18.50; No. 2 do do. \$16.00@17.00.

Utica Dairy Market.

Utica, July 13. On the dairy board of trade today the following sales of cheese were

Large white, 4 lots of 620 boxes at 916c: large white, 2 lots of 210 boxes at 9%c; large colored, 9 lots of 756 boxes at 91/2c; large colored, 11 lots of 900 boxes at 91/4c; small white, 8 lots of 557 boxes at 91/2c; small colored, 39 lots of 3,770 boxes at 91/2c; conditional 20 lots of 1,900 boxes. Totals, 93 lots

of 8,607 boxes. BUTTER--Creamery, 20 packages sold at 2014c; 28 at 22c; 500 1-pound prints at 221/2c.

Little Falls Cheese Market.

Utica, July 13. Sales of cheese on the Little Falls

dairy market today were: Large colored, I lot of 100 boxes at 9%c; small (white, 22 lots of 1,654 hoxes at 914c; small white, 13 lots of 1,026 boxes at 914c; small colored, 24 lots of 2,373 boxes at 91/4c; small colored, 11 lots of 1,137 boxes at 9%c; twins colored, 8 lots of 458 boxes a 94c; twins white, 18 lots of 1.154 boxes at 91/4c; twins white, 5 lots of 310 boxes. Totals, 102 lots of 8,212

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets.

All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

Slight injuries often disable a man and cause several days' loss of time and when blood poison developes, sometimes re-sults in the loss of a hand or limb, Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptie liniment. When applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes them to heal quickly and without maturation, and prevents any danger of blood poison. Sold by Dr. unn, Tionesta, W. G. Wilkins, West

H Look it up, then call and see us.

POWDER AND GUNS.

Evidence That They Were Used Long Before the Christian Era.

There is abundant evidence that the

The Hindoo code, compiled long be fore the Christian era, prohibited the This opinion was given by Assocl making of war with cannons and guns tius informs us that Alexander the "Of course," explained Judge Brew Great met with fire weapons in Asia, shot from the walls." Julius Africanus There is going to be a reaction mentions shooting powder in the year against the atroclous crimes with 275. It was used in the slege of Constantinople in 668, by the Arabs in 690, at Thessalonica in 904, at the siege of Belgrade in 1073, by the Greeks in naval battle in 1008, by the Arabs against the Iberians in 1147 and at Toulouse in

It appears to have been generally known throughout civilized Europe as early as 1300, and soon thereafter it ing a reward of \$50,000 "to any person made its way into England, where it was manufactured during the reign of furnish a practical remedy for the de Elizabeth, and we learn that a few arms were possessed by the English in 1310 and that they were used at the The issuance of the proclamation buttle of Crecy in 1346.—Cassier's Mag-

"If."

Joseph Chamberlain, the English statesman, was once indebted to a nursery rhyme for a great oratorical hit. In one of his speeches he was criticising Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury on their return from Berlin, where they had been carrying on negotiations with Bismarck.

Both had made speeches explaining their actions, and one of them in the course of his oratory used the word "If" so many times as to give Mr. Chamberlain a chance in his reply to make one of those popular allusions which are remembered longer than any

"What the honorable gentleman has said," he remarked, "reminds me of a rhyme I learned from my nurse:

"If all the seas were bread and cheese, If all the rivers were ink, If all the lakes were current cakes, What should we have to drink?"

The effect on the audience was tremendous. No one ever forgot that

Gardens In the Ice. A glacier when it dislodges itself and sails away over the Arctic ocean never travels alone. In the wake of every large one floats a line of similar companious. The Eskimos call this phenomenon "the duck and ducklings," and any one who has watched the progress of the wild duck followed by her brood will appreciate the aptitude of the name. Strange as it may seem plants grow and blossom upon these great ice mountains. When a glacier is at rest moss attaches itself to it protecting the ice beneath, just as sawdust does. After a time the moss decays and forms a soil, in which the seeds of buttercups and dandelions, brought by the wind, take root and flourish. Those who have traveled much in arctic lands say the poppy does not bloom during the brief northern summer.

Look Prosperous.

Even though you may not be pros perous, adopt as far as possible the appearance of prosperity. It is sound capital and will bring good interest in the long run. Shabby looking people, you may have noticed, always appear apologetic and can easily be turned down when they are most in need of a helping hand. Do not confuse apparent prosperity with extravagance. Small but telling home economies can be practiced in order to hide from the public the fact that the wolf is at the door. Keep a brave front. Dame For-\$4.25@4.75; good butcher bulls, \$3.85 tune likes to throw her magic cloak @4.00; choice to prime yeals, \$6.00@ about the shoulders of the man or woman who looks capable of making the SHEEP AND LAMBS - Spring best of it.

Lost Time.

The most reckiess spendthrift in the world is the one who squanders time. Money lost may be regained, friend ships broken may be renewed, houses and lands may be sold or buried or burned, but may be bought or gained or built again. But what power can restore the moment that has passed, the day whose sun has set, the year that has been numbered with the ages gone?

Better Thus.

"Don't you think," asked the anxious young playwright after the first performance, "that I might have improved it some by putting it in three instead of four acts?"

"Well, no," the critic replied. hardly think so. The curtain wouldn't be down as much in that case as it is now."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Not Disturbable Then. "Is your employer out?" inquired the

"Yes, sir," replied the office boy. "How do you know without looking

phia Press.

street Erie, P.

into his private office?" "Because I just heard him grow about the cards he was gettin' and call for another stack of blues."-Philadel-

He Told Her. Teacher-Which letter is the next one

to the letter "H?" Boy-Dunno, ma'am. Teacher-What have I on both sides of my nose?

Boy-Freckles, ma'am. Pride goes before destruction, and so does everything else if it has any sense. -Town and Country.

Allen's G. A. R. Party California Aug. 10th via the popular Nickel Plate Road will afford a grand chance to visit the Pacific Coast. Fare from Erie, Pa., only \$58.75 round trip. Write for illustrated itinerary. Party will stop at Denver, Colorado Write at once to H. C. Allen, 920 State

Only \$58.75 to California and Back, from Eric, Pa., July 31st to August 13th, good until October 15th, Fine Strong Vincent Post special party Monday, Au-

A. 62-a5

***** DICKY DONNELLY'S REDEMPTION

By WILLIAM H. OSBORNE

Copyright, 1901, by T. C. McClure

å.a.a.a.a.a.a.a.a.a.a.a. Dicky Donnelly was all right-literally all right. He didn't smoke, chew, might vary the degree of the crime conquests were arrested by the use of drink or swear. There was just one thing the matter with Dicky. He was starving, that's all. The failure of his two bosses had swept out upon the streets some hundred and fifty employees, and Dicky was one of them. What became of the others he did not know, and he didn't care just at present. He was too much taken up with his own affairs. From his perusal of the first advertisement, six weeks ago, that read, "Wanted - Bright, clean, Intelligent young men," etc., up to the present time Dicky had been working as he had never worked, simply to find work. And now he had just 15 cents

As a last resort he tried the industrial homes and the missions for men. He was sure he could get a job of some kind there. But they turned him

"You!" they exclaimed. "Why, you oughtn't to have any trouble to get a job, a fellow that looks like you. It's not your kind that we eater to. It's the deadbeats. If we took your kind in, the others would be frozen out. We I'll never drink another wop, a stop only give jobs to men that can't get jobs-that's all. We can't do anything for you.'

Now, that isn't exactly what they Dicky could see that it was true. Bum after bum staggered into the places to work an lead a new life, sir, if you'll and was received with open arms. But Dicky's kind they turned away.

"I'll tell you, though," said the man in charge, "we have free meetings here every evening. If you've no place to go to, you are at liberty to come the press. Dicky looked at it. It was And because he did many others folas follows:

MEN'S RESCUE MISSION. GRAND RALLY.

Stirring Address to Fallen Men by filloughby G. Schenck, the Great Wall Street Banker.

Come One and All. Salvation Is Free.

Dicky crumpled it up in his hand and was about to throw it away. But be didn't. He opened it again and read it carefully through to the end. Then he stepped out upon the sidewalk and glanced up and down the street. On the farther corner was a brilliantly lighted saloon-a cheap sort of place, Dicky took out his 15 cents and started for that corner.

He stepped up boldly to the bar, "Iwant to get drunk," he said to the

"Well," replied the bartender with a grin, "there's nothin' to hender you if you got the price. What d'you want?" "What-what's the best thing to get drunk on?" inquired Dicky in a hesi-

tating sort of way. "Well," replied the bartender, uncertain whether Dicky was chaffing him or otherwise, "we sell some of the greatest forty rod stuff you ever tasted for 5 cents. I'll warrant three big glasses 'Il make your hair stand on end all right."

"Gimme three glasses, then," said Dicky.

"Three glasses!" exclaimed the bartender. "What, all together?" "Well," returned Dicky uncertainly,

any way that-that's best, you know, It was half past 8. The men's rescue meeting was in full blast. It was the grandest rally of the year.

Willoughby G. Schenck, the banker, philanthropist and mission worker. parangued the crowd, and he knew how. There was no doubt about his ability in that respect. He himself had worked up out of the slums, and he knew. He had a large audience and a queer one, but he made an impression. Hardened old sinners who hadn't thought of home and their boyhood days for years sat with the tears running down their faces. Toughs whose faces never showed one softening line sat with bowed heads and quivering lips. He was only fairly launched when young man in a beastly state of intoxication entered the room. This young man glanced wildly around upon the crowd and at the speaker, then lurched heavily up the alsle and sank

into a front seat. It was Dicky Donnelly, drunk. The forty rod had taken effect. Dicky felt himself that it had gone to his head just a little. Drunk as he was, though, he sat up straight, but swaying from side to side, and tried to listen. The six or eight bankers whom he saw finally dwindled down to one, and this one, who had seen Dicky enter and seat himself, poured forth his whole soul not upon the old men, not upon the toughs, but upon Dicky. In Dicky Donnelly he saw himself as he once

might have been. Ordinarily Dicky, who was a good church member, in good standing, would have been unaffected, but now the banker's words of gentleness and sympathy and sorrow so mingled themselves with the fumes in Dicky's brain that Dicky felt them very, very much, and his tears began to fall, or at

least they seemed to do so. And when the banker had ceased Dicky staggered to his feet and looked once more around upon the crowd.

"Gents," he said in a husky voice, "I don't know as there's a bigger bum in this here room than me. I don't know as there's a man here as has gone the me, born an' bred in a good home, with every advantage, an' here I am tonght. There sin't a bit of wickedness that I ain't guilty of there ain't." His voice trembled, and he stopped for an instant. "I tell you, my fren's," he continued, "it was a blessed thing that I stumbled into this here place to hear the words that this here man," he in-Springs and Salt Lake City enroute, dicated the speaker, "has said to me tonight. He's a good man, an' maybe he's went through just what I did, an' he ain't afraid to tell you an' me to

> brace up." Dieky raised his hand solemnly, 'My fren's," he went on, "you know



me, s'long's I live!"

("Fact is I couldn't," he said to himself. "Not that stuff anyway.")

"That's right, sir," exclaimed Dicky, said, but that is what they meant, And turning to the banker, "It's you has saved me. An' I'm goin' to stop an' go only help me to."

"I'll help you, my boy," returned the banker fervently. "I'll help you to help yourself.

The banker wiped his eyes. Sobs were heard all over the place. A man here, you know." He handed over a at a desk hurriedly wrote out a pledge, small sheet of paper, still damp from and Dicky stepped up and signed it. lowed his example.

And at the close of the meeting as Dicky and the banker strode down the aisle and out the door the congregation broke out into a parting hymn of

. Some years later-two men sat in a fashionable restaurant uptown. They were respectively the cashler and the receiving teiler of the private banking house of Willoughby G. Schenck & Co. The receiving teller was a clean looking young fellow of pleasing appearance. His name was Richard Donnelly. "Now, Dicky," began the cashier, first of all, what are you going to

have to drink?" Dicky shook his head. "I never drink," he replied, "as you know. The fact is," he continued, "I never drank but once in my life, and that was because it was a business necessity. "A business necessity?" inquired the

ashler, with surprise. Dicky nodded. "A business necessity," he repeated. "In fact, I did it justs to get a job, that's all."

"What you givin' us?" replied the other. "What job was it, anyway, that you drank to get?" Dicky laughed. "it was a job," he replied, "in the banking house of Willoughby G. Schenck & Co. And I hope I will never have to get another in the

same way. But at that time it was the only thing to do." "Bottle of apollinaris, waiter," said

the cashier.

Killing a Spaniard. Early in the six.centh century the natives of Porto Rico plotted to kill the Spaniards on the Island. There was much doubt, however, as to whether or not it was possible to kill a Spanlard. Many of the entives insisted that it was not. Finally it was decided to make an experiment. A young Spanlard who was passing through an Indian village was hospitably received and fed and then a number of natives accompanied him on his fourney. When he arrived at a river his companions offered to carry him across. The young man accepted and was taken up by two men and carried into the water on their shoulders. Arriving near the middle of the river, they threw him in and held him down until he ceased to struggle. Then they carried him ashore with profuse apologies, loudly proclaiming that they stumbled by accident and calling upon him to arise and continue his journey. But the young man did not move and finally the natives were convinced that he was actually dead. Having secured the proof they wanted, the leaders of the rebellion at once began a general

attack upon the Spaniards

Making Sure of the Architect. Norman-Al-Aouar, an Arabian king who reigned long, long ago at Hirali, commanded the architect Sennemar to build him a wondrous palace. This the architect did, and when it was done a single stone fastened the whole structure, and the colors of the walls changed frequently during the day. The king was greatly pleased and showered all kinds of rich gifts upon the builder with the lavishness of oriental kings. But monarchs were treacherous in those old days, and it occurred to the king that Sennemar might build a palace equal in beauty

or even superior for some rival ruler. The more he thought over it the more jenious he became until one day he ordered the architect to be thrown from the top of the palace to make certain that no duplicate palace would be made. After this the king was satistied that his palace was the only one, pace as I has myself. Gents, look at | and the Arabians regarded it as one of the worders of the world.

Doctors and Patients.

Dr. Cheyne, the great eighteenth century physician of Bath, was a witty enough man, but he found more than a match in Bean Nash, who was one of his patients. Calling one day after he had prescribed for Nash, Cheyne asked hlm, "Well, have you followed my prescription?" "No, faith, dector, I haven't followed it," the dasky answered. "Pon honor, if I had, I should have broken my neck, for I threw it out of my bedroom window!"

Sir Richard Jobb was in the habit of vincent Post special party Monday, Angust 19th. Write at once for illustrated itinerary to H. C. Allen, C. P. & T. A. there hole on the corner. An' I say to Nickel Plate Road, Erie, Pa. A-63-a5 where I been tonight? I been in that there hole on the corner. An' I say to their questions. Once when an old centleman of impaired direction asked giving his patients startling answers

him, "What shall I eaf?" the doctor re plied: "My directions, sir, are simple, You must not eat the poker, shovel or tongs, for they are hard of digestion; nor the bellows, for they might influence flatulance, but you can eat anyhing else you please."

Wilkie Collins Writes of a Title. Church Hill Cottage, Broadstairs,

Aug. 15, 1859. My Dear Wills-I send you inclosed and registered-for I should go distracted if it was lost) my first number. Please let me have duplicate proofs ns soon as possible, for I want to see something in connection with the story which is not a mass of confusion. It s an awfully long number-between eight and nine pages; but I must stagger the public into attention, if possible, at the outset. They shan't drop a number when I begin if I can help it.

I have hit on a new title in the course of a night walk to the North Foreland, which seems to me weird and striking-"The Woman in White." My love to Dickens. How does he do? When will be write? Have you a house to let? I am at mortal enmity with my London landlord and am resolved to leave him. Where I am to go next "God, he knows." Ta-ta. W. C.

-Chambers' Journal.

A Dangerous Innovation. Deacon Carter could remember the days when the minister lined out the hymn and the congregation sang it. Although he had long been too feeble to go to church, his opinions still found their way to the people.

"We shall have some good organ playing this summer," an unwary visitor remarked to the deacon's daughter in the old man's hearing. "That teacher from Boston is going to play every Sunday while Annie Trumbuil

is off taking a vacation." The deacon raised his stick and his quavering voice at the same time. "You send for the minister to come here and see me, Daughter Mary," he said as clearly as he could. "I won't have such goings on! A musician playing on that organ! Let 'em go without till Annie Trumbuli gets home

again." A Helping Linnd. "Gracious!" exclaimed the stranger in the west. "What a cruel country

this is!" "How's thet, stranger?" asked the

tough citizen. "Why, I just heard that a fellow was shot down here yesterday for lending a helping hand to a fellow mortal!" "Lending a helping hand, did yeh ay?" queried the cowboy. "Why, I remember the case."

"How was it?" "Alkali Ike wus a-playin' a poker game an' he slipped three aces t' his partner under th' table. Of course, somebody shot 'im f'r lendin' thet solit of a helpin' hand?"-Baltimore Herald,

The Canary's Claws. If you have a canary or other cage bird look to its claws from time to time, for in a state of captivity the bird's nails grow so long that they need cutting. If this be neglected the bird is in danger of getting its nalls caught in the cage and hanging there till it dies. Use

a sharp pair of nail scissors and take care not to cut more than just the tips of the nalls. If you hold the bird in a good light you will see a little red 'thread" in each nall. This you must avoid or you will draw blood and hurt your little pet. Inherited.

"And now," said Professor Longhunter as he greeted Henry Peck, what shall we make of your little boy -a lecturer? He has a sincere taste

"I know he has," replied the male parent. "He inherits it from his mother."-Schoolmaster.



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AMERICAN PEOPLE can well be claimed of a book that has received the unquali ied indorsement of the Executive Departments of the Government, the U.S. Supreme Court, all the State Supreme Courts, all the State Superintendents of Schools, nearly all of the College Presidents, and Educators almost

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