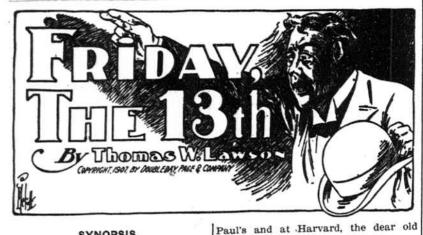
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the 'System's' curse."

They saw his bluff. You cannot de-

#### SYNOPSIS.

dolph, bankers and brokers. Brownley and Randolph had gone to college to-gether and entered the employ of Randolph's father at the close of college days. Brownley is a Virginian by Reulah Sands daughter of an old Virginia house, calls on Brownley and tells him her father has been practically ruined by the stock operations of Reinhart. She hopes to utilize her own money in Wall street in retrieving her father's fortunes before condition becomes known, and forth a flood of brutal heartlessness. asks for employment in the office that she may have an opportunity to better and falls in love with her.

tells Miss Sands that she has pens to break down?" heavily by the Randolph cleared \$1,800,000. But the market had not closed.

terests, suddenly begins to sell "sugar. pretty love scene occurs between the wires-guessed that I had been plead- panic in every exchange and bourse two at the office when Bob attempts to tell her the terrible truth of their fall. Brownley takes a trip to Vir-

Chapter IV—Beulah Sands and Bob crowd: "The panic is in full swing. become engaged. Randolph wants to loan her father the money to meet his obligations. She refuses. Bob figures They're down 40 or over on an aver-

to record breaking point, and the "street" goes wild. Barry Conant, for the "system," pushes prices up and up, and a wonderful clean-up is promised when the exchange closes, Thursday, November 12. Sugar opens higher Friday morning, November 13. When the price had passed all bounds Brownley steps into the pit and be-gins to sell. He sells every share "the system's" brokers will take, and system's" brokers will take, and pounds the price down and down until failures are of momentary occurence and "the system' has lost millions. He has made millions for Boulah Sands and her father.

Chapter VI-Beulah Sands insists upon being assured that there is no dishonor connected with the money he dishonor connected with the money he has made for her, and he cannot honestly answer "no." He leaves her to think it out. When he returns he finds her staring at the glaring headlines of a newspaper extra announcing that her father, while temporarily in-sane, had killed his wife, his daughter and himself, and Beulah Sands had

gone crazy.

Chapter VII—Bob Brownley marries beautiful, insane Beulah Sands, and takes her to Virginia. The sight of the old home does not restore her rea son, and he returns with her to New York and builds a palace for his bride floor of which is designed espe-"street" and adds millions to his now great fortune. He always opposes the "system." His every appearance on the floor of the exchange means panicky conditions. Time after time "the street" seemingly at his mercy, but relents before the great

Chapter VIII-Brownley proposes to breaw Wall street. In the midst of panic he has created Randolph threatens to commit suicide if he does no stop. He stops, but assures his friend that it is the last time he will stop, that the next time he will com plete he job when he begins i.

### CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"No, you don't, Jim Randolph, no, you don't. You came here for something and, by heaven, you will tell me what it is! You know me; you are the only human being who does You know what I was, you see what I am. You know what they did to me to make me what I am. You whether I deserved it. You know whole street will be overboard before haps even of the civilized world. The whether in all my life up to the day the close. The governing committee president spoke: soul, I had done any man, woman, or whether it will not be best to adjourn had, and now you are going to sneak row." off and leave me as though I were a Bob listened as if he had been

breed gone mad!" He was standing over me, a terhurled these words at me, I was sure was cold, masterful, like the seasoned he had really lost his mind; that I sea-dog who knows that in spite of was in the presence of a man truly the ocean's rage and the wind's howl, mad. But only for an instant; then the wheel will answer his hand and head on my hands and wept. It is I want to have you say you forgive hard to admit it, but it is true-I me," he said to me. "I know, Jim, wept uncontrollably. In an instant you understand it all, but I must the room was quiet except for the tell you how sorrowful I am that in sound of my own awful grief. I heard my madness I should have so forgotit, was ashamed of it, but I could not ten my admiration, respect, and love again, wildly, shrilly, but there was as to say what I did. I'll do the only oppressive that even my own sobs panic and undo as much as possible quieted. I gasped as the lump in my of my work; and now that I have the gavel for the resumption of busithroat choked, then I slowly raised wrecked Reinhart I am through with ness."

Bob's towering figure was in front ever." of me. His head had fallen forward, and his arms were folded across his honest one and strode into the exstill was he. I jumped to my feet and down to a sullen desperation. So looked into his face, down which great many houses, banks, and trust comtears were dropping silently. I touch- panies had failed that no man knew ed him on the shoulder.

"Bob, my dear old chum, Bob, forgive me. For God's sake, forgive me for intruding on your misery."

could have been sadder. He slowly thought he now had no interest in the ticker should announce the reraised his head, then staggered and panic, found himself with his stock sumption of business these would the present czar. She was only driven to that island by the next transport.

The greenbacks are from \$1 to \$5 degrasped the ticker-stand for support. again on hand, because of the failure number hundreds of thousands, for from her post by the secret terrors of forgive you. Oh, Jim, Jim, my old the price cut in two. The man who friend, forgive me for my madness; was "short" and who a few minutes forget what I said to you, forget the before had been eagerly counting his brute you just saw and think of me as profits now knew that they had been friend man ever had. Jim, forget it condition to repay for them, the next all. I was mad, I am mad, I have day, when they should be returned to been mad for a long time, but it can- him. The "short" man was himself, not last much longer. I know it can't, therefore, "long" stock he had bought perior quality that even the assistant and, Jim, by all our past love, by the to cover his "short" sale. In depress-

against his own pocket instead of against the bulls he had thought he was opposing. All was confusion and black despair. There is, indeed, no blacker place than the floor of the stock exchange after a panic cyclone has swept it, and is yet lingering in its corners, while the survivors of its fury do not know whether or not it will again gather force.

#### CHAPTER IX.

The governing committee was holding a meeting in its room. Bob rushed in unceremoniously.

"One word, gentlemen," he called. "I have more trades outstanding, both buys and sells, than any other memdays of hope and happiness, when we ber or house. Before deciding whether Chapter 1—Bob Brownley creates a planned for the future, try to think of panic in Wall street. He is a friend of Jim Randolph of Randolph & Ran me only as you knew me then, as you Street,' I asked your consideration of know that I should now be, but for this proposition: If the exchange will suspend operations for 30 minutes, and allow me to address the mem-The clerks were pounding on the door; through the glass showed many bers on the floor, I will agree to buy forms. They had been gathering for stocks all around the room, until they have regained at least half their drop minutes while Bob talked in his low, -all of it, if possible. I will buy unlieve came from the same mouth that til I have exhausted to the last huna few moments before had poured dred my fortune of a billion dollars. This should make an adjournment un-Bob went to the door. The office necessary. I know that this is a most was in an uproar. Twenty or thirty of extraordinary request, but you are ed. She does not want it used in a Bob's brokers were there aghast at confronted with a most extraordinary purely Wall street gamble, but in the not getting a reply to their calls. situation, the most remarkable in the buying and selling of legitimate se- Many were pouring in through the history of the stock exchange. Al-Brownley agrees to help her, outer office. Bob looked at them cold-ready, if what they say on the floor plunges in ly. "Well, what is the trouble? Is is correct, over 200 banks and trust Chapter II—Brownley plunges in ly. "Well, what is the trouble."

Sugar stock. He uses the money of it possible we are down to a point companies throughout the country sugar stock. He uses the money of it possible we are down to a point companies throughout the country where the stock exchange rushes over where the stock exchange rushes over where the stock exchange rushes over are being announced every minute. are being announced every minute.

Half the members of this and the Boston and Philadelphia exchanges losed.

I!I—Barry Conant, head ceive stock exchange men, at least are insolvent and have closed their broker for Standard Oil and sugar in- not the kind that Bob Brownley em- doors, or will close them before three ployed on panic days, but his coolness o'clock, and the shrinkage in values In the midst of a panic he breaks the market and with its fall carries away the earnings and much of the capital of both Miss Sands and himself. A in Europe tomorrow." The committee instantly voted to

lay the proposition before the full Frank Swan answered for the board. In another minute the president's gavel sounded, and the floor was still as a tomb. All eyes were on how to beat Wall street at its own age. Anti-People's is down to 35, and fixed on the president. Every man game. Sugar takes another sensational spurt upward, but Brownley keeps at spurt upward, but Brownley k en dam. Barry Conant's house and a the announcement they were about to Chapter V .- The "bulls" toss sugar dozen other of Reinhart's have gone hear, might depend, at least tem-



"No. You Don't Jim Randolph, No, You Don't,"

Exchange:

know, Jim Randolph, you know nies are going every minute. The those dollar-frenzied hounds tore my has just called a meeting to see child a wrong. You know whether I the exchange over today and tomor-

ing reports from his mates.

There was no trace now of the The telephone rang again and for you, yes, and my gratitude to you, The stillness became so thing I can to atone. I will stop this

this game forever, yes, through for-

He pressed my hand in his strong. But that he stood erect I change ahead of the crowd. All was have thought him dead, so chaos, although the trading had toned I looked at him. I will never forget been "long" in the morning, and had round the exchange, the hoarse belhis face. No heartbroken woman's sold out before the crash, and who low of the gathering hordes. Before rasped the ticker-stand for support. again on hand, because of the fander of the financial district for more than an the Russian court, the extraordinary

of old, when I would have plucked out turned to loss, because the man from Smith, the new clerk. I've had him in my tongue if I had caught it saying whom he had borrowed his short three departments, and he sleeps all a harsh word to the best and truest stocks for delivery would be in no day long.

Wall street, but of the nation, per-"Members of the New York Stock

"The governing committee instructs me to say that Mr. Robert Brownley has asked that operations be suspendcur dog of the Reinhart-'Standard Oil' master at the wheel in a gale, receiv- ed for 30 minutes, in order that he be ley has agreed, if this request be rible yet a magnificent figure. As he scene he had just been through. He granted, he will upon resumption of operations purchase a sufficient amount of stock to raise the average price of all active shares at least onehalf their total drop-all of it, if posmy horror, my anger turned to a the craft its rudder. "Jim, come over sible. He agrees to buy to the limit great, crushing, all-consuming agony to the exchange." The crowd follow- of his fortune of a billion dollars. I of pity for Bob, and I dropped my ed along. "We have but a minute and now put Mr. Brownley's request to a vote. All those in favor of granting it will signify the same by saying 'Yes.'

A mighty roof-lifting "Yes" sounded through the room. "All those opposed, 'No.' "

There was a deathly hush. "Mr. Brownley will please speak from this platform, and remember, in minutes to the second, I will sound

Bob Brownley strode to the place hold. just vacated by the president. The crowd was growing larger every minute. The ticker was already hissing a tape biograph of this extraordinary the fact that a couple of years before situation in brokerage shops, hotels, his assassination he ordered a tweed and banks throughout the country, suit, which was to be woven under and in a few minutes the news of it the sooty cabers of a Ross of Mull would be in the capitals of Europe. weaver's house. The cloth was dyed whether the member he had traded Never before in history did man have with the lichen which grew on the whether the member he had traded with early in the day would on the such an audience—the whole civilized rocks where Catherine McKinnon had morrow be solvent enough to carry world. Already arose from Wall, out his trades. The man who had Broad and New streets, which sur- ed Highland lassie.

#### hour had been a surging mob. To Be Continued.

An Manager-I can't do a thing with

Proprietor-Put him at the pajama counter and fasten this card on him: "Our night clothes are of such a sumemories of the dear old days at St. ing the price he had been working Tit Bits.

#### Miscellaneous Reading. mind of a love of England.

RURAL POLICE. A System That Might Be Established

With Advantage. Newberry Herald and News: The report of the grand jury for

Richland county contains the followng paragraph: "That we the grand jury, desire that erness. they carefully consider the pressing

such police protection." We think their recommendation is good one, and in fact at the last ses sion of the legislature we introduced a bill providing for a rural police throughout the state. The bill was this bill considered, and in fact, it lotte's hospital. would have been necessary to make ome changes in it. The bill was con-

In order to get data on the subject and we hope to get our bill in such Tit-Bits. shape at the next session that we may be able to get some legislation along this line.

There is a system of rural mounted police in the county of Charleston, and we are informed by Sheriff Martin

Our idea was to have the rural poice in every county and so organized that in the event the assistance of a ed promptly and without delay. There first saw the light of this world. is no doubt in our mind that such a in each county and no one knowing torate of the historic Pohick church, just what part of the county the po- near Mount Vernon, of which Washlice would be at any one time, would ington was a vestryman. act as a restraint to the violation of with this duty, they bill provides that they shall be under the direction of the sheriff, we believe him a little more of the "needful." they could be used to very great adour citizens who live in the rural com-

# NURSES OF ROYALTY.

Most of Them Have Been English Women.

Some of the tenderest and most affectionate remembrances of royalties are naturally of those who tended and watched over them in their happy childhood days.

And it is a fact of which the women of this country may well feel proud that in the leading royal families of Europe the nurses have been British, who, by their devotion and faithful discharge of their onerous duties, have earned the love and lifelong friendship not only of their illustrious charges but of the royal parents who commited them to their care.

Naturally Queen Victoria of Spain preferred an English nurse, and her engagement of Mrs. R. H. Green, a nurse of great experience and tact, has been a very wise choice. Her majesty has also engaged Miss Gertrude M. Bunting to tend the Spanish Miss Bunting will be assisted by another English nurse Miss Alice Mary Evans, who was engaged last October by the queen's mother, Princess Hen-

ry of Battenberg. It may not be out of place to mention here that probably the most prized possession of the king of Spain's nurse s a gold ring in which is set the first tooth shed by her royal charge. The ring bears the curious inscription: "My tooth to my nurse-Alfonso XIII." For centuries past it has been the ustom of the Spanish royal family to lispose of the lost tooth of the heir to the throne in this way, and the ring n which the precious tooth is set is looked upon and jealously guarded as an heirloom in the family of the fortunate recipient.

The imperial court of Russia had an English, or rather a Scottish nurse, who held her post for a great many years. She was Catherine McKinnon, who was born and bred on the Ross of Mull. The daughter of an humble crofter, she was first in the service of a Russian nobleman, whence she passed into the Russian royal house-

She was trusted implicity by her imperial master, and how she was esteemed by the late czar was shown by romped and skipped when a barefoot-

It is a little known fact, too, that until a few months ago an English behavior of the second nurse being the cause of her resigning and returning to England.

She discovered that this woman was in reality a spy in the employ of the secret police. She could not leave a room without being followed by her; and every evening the cupboards and as they receive it. The island is full nooks and corners of the nurseries of buried treasure pots, the location No wonder that this spying got on the nerves of the English nurse and that she resigned her post. It is to this construction of the spin to pass them along keeps up a healthy a tumbledown two storied cottage.

The natives look upon green-backs as stage money and their desire to pass them along keeps up a healthy a tumbledown two storied cottage.

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English nurse that the present czar owes his ability to speak our language without accent and the planting in his Most Prominent Presidential Timbe

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, it is interesting to recall, received her tional administration may think of it, education under the superintendence says a Washington dispatch, there are the whole of his stupendous fortune for longer to be the unwritten law of the of an English governess, Miss Saxton to be "favorite sons" in several states. philanthropic purposes, from building American navy was determined by a attached her majesty was to the gov-

When about to leave the palace, afvice and make such recommendations the queen caught sight of Miss Winas will promote the inauguration of and bade her a tearful farewell.

held up pending some other legisla- an English hospital nurse, who was Roosevelt. tion, and final action was not taken on specially selected for the important the other matters until too late to have duties by the matron of Queen Char-

The recent death, by the way of Mrs. Johnson, who as Mlle. Vauthier inued and will come up among second was French governess to the children reading bills at the next session of of the king and queen, is much regretted in the royal family. The deceased lady was regarded with a friendship and the working of such a system in that did not wane after her retirement the governors in the United States, when Princess Maud of Wales, paid Hoosier delegation will be for Fair- estimated at £1,000. requesting a copy of laws pertaining frequent visits to Mrs. Johnson. To banks first, last and all the time. o rural police in their states. To our avoid publicity her royal highness est to a system of rural police of any necessary to say that little truth lay recommending something of the kind, her visits to her former governess .-

#### PARSON WEEMS.

One of the Most Curious Characters In to the next Republican national con-Our Country's History. To the little hamlet of Dumfries,

that it works remarkably well in that Virginia, belongs the credit of having sent out into the world one of the most curious characters in all our country's history. It was in the above mentioned vil-

system is needed, and while we could Weems went to London to prepare the county thoroughly, yet the very his native Virginia he filled various bany and calls upon the state execu-

Notwithstanding the fact that Parpointed to look after the enforcement er social magnates of the Old Do- national politics. of the law against the illicit sale of minion, his salary was so small that

He took the latter alternative and thur Dunn of Washington.' vantage for the protection of those of became a book agent, representing a well-known Philadelphia publisher. out to dispose of his wares to the best remark, and the latter replied: possible advantage.

Riding through the southland he stopped wherever he could find a crowd and began to tell stories and crack jokes, and when he had got his audience interested in his yarns he Some would spring upon them the main business of the occasion—the subject of his books. As a general thing he succeeded in exchanging them for the who, although he could any day have ing need.

main at a young people's dancing par- he paid a shilling. ty, when the screen behind which he to the scandal of the beholders!" About 1800 the book agent and fid-

dler turned to literature, meeting with such success as seldom comes to an author. Weems' "Life of Washington" is said to have been "one of the most popular books ever written by an American," going through some seventy editions.

"The Life of Washington" was followed by biographies of Marion, Franklin and William Penn, all of which were successes.

Parson Weems, while an intensely nteresting writer, cared little for the trifles over which some people haggle. It made no difference to him whether a story was true or false, so long as dearly loved a "taking yarn."

That is why he published to the world "and the rest of mankind" the story of George Washington and the cherry tree. It was a very pretty story, pretty enough to be true-and that settled it. .But whatever we may think of Par-

son Weems' usefulness as an historian, no one can doubt his patriotism. He was a patriot to the core. Nobody, in his opinion, was greater than George Washington, and no cause holier than the one for which Washington made so many sacrifices.—New York Amer-

# GOLD BURIED IN GUAM.

Coin Heretofore Sent, Quickly Went out of Circulation. Fifty thousand dollars of green-

backs, to be used in paying government expenses at Guam, will be sent As there is a shortage of small pa-

As there is a shortage of small paper money at the sub-treasury, the greenbacks were gathered at the different banks. The money is sent in this form at the request of the governor of Guam. He sent word to the navy pay office that gold sent to Guam out of circulation almost immeof which is known only to the own-

# SOME FAVORITE SONS.

In Different States. Regardless of what the present n

Winter, and an affecting little incident The Republican state convention of schools for girls to providing cheap duel in which William Miller, Jr., a which took place on the occasion of the Pennsylvania, which meets June 6, lodgings for the working classes. queen's marriage shows how deeply will put forward the name of Senator Philander Chase Knox. The indorsement will not be perfunctory, either. stated that for the last twenty-seven fired the fatal shot was Midshipman The resolutions to be adopted have years of his life he had lived exclu- Charles G. Hunter, and the encounter needs of a mounted county police ser- ter the ceremony with her husband, already been prepared. The decision sively on a diet of eggs and bread, has just been made and is irrevocable. supplied to him every third day by an the afternoon of Sunday, March 21, ter in one of the corridors, and turning They go to a great length in com- old servant, the only human being he 1830. back, gave her an affectionate embrace mending the head of the government ever allowed to enter the magnificent at this time, but they go further in mansion to which he had retired on It was an English lady who nursed pointing the way in which Senator the tragic death of his favorite neph- ed him, was principal in the original the queen of Italy when the heir to Knox has, at all times, held up the ew. During all these years he had quarrel that led to the meeting on the the throne was born a couple of years hands of the administration, and how nursed his grief in solitude, never ago. She was Sister Margaret Brown, he is the logical man to succeed once, so far as is known, leaving the Neither had seen the other until a few

Senator Penrose, who fell heir to verted into a prison. much of the machine influence of Matt Quay, is in the movement in fa-

vor of Knox.

Still another favorite son is assured surprise we learned that there is no elected to be known on such occasions in the person of Mr. Speaker Cannon. the garret of a house in Waterloo system of rural police in any state in as Miss Mills and the fact gave rise Only the other day Senator Shelby Road, London, at the advanced age of he union. In Georgia a member of to some highly romantic tales con- Cullom, on leaving the president, and ninety-one. For many a year no serthe legislature had a bill providing for cerning hopeless aspirants for the while still in the shadow of the execu- vant had entered his poor attic; his patrol system, which was the near- hand of the princess. It is hardly tive office, made it clear that Illinois meals were served and placed outside would consider no other course than his door at stated intervals. He was state so far as the information we ob- behind such stories, and the young the putting forward of Mr. Cannon. never known to cross his threshold, tained in reply to our letters. We are princess always thoroughly enjoyed The last state convention in his state and he died alone in the one-ill-furglad to see the grand jury of Richland the peace and simplicity that marked declared for him, and there will not nished room in which, though he had be another, nor will there be a chance an annual income of £30,000, he had for party expression on the presidency spent so many years of sordid and and it was then that Miller, the lawin Illinois until the next state conven- self-imposed confinement.—Tit-Bits. tion, which names state officers, and at the same time names the delegates

vention. Yesterday Mr. Cannon was up a Albany and called upon Gov. Hughes. police from one county should be lage, in the year 1760, that the subject Gov. Hughes, or to aid him in his fight stated that conversations can be carneeded for another it could be obtain- of this sketch, Mason Locke Weems for control of the state legislature and ried on with ease between two small By the advice of friends young of the state, and has been rebuffed.

fact that there was a mounted police pulpits, being finally called to the rec- tive. One account of that call, which the following significant paragraphs: law. Such a sys am could take the son Weems had in his congregation peace or envoy of any sort from the holds to this belief and insists that his

and the here last night to attend the annual

"While the speaker and Hughes in all directions and will be heard at were talking, McKelvey remarked to all receiving stations within the Selling enough of his worldly goods Senator Raines: 'Wouldn't it be sphere of influence. In this case there to buy him a horse and saddle, he strange if the ticket should be Cannon filled up his saddle bags with books, and Hughes for 1908?' Senator Raines conversations; but that is not the strapped his fiddle behind him and set later said that he told the governor this worst, for, supposing half a dozen

> "Stranger things than that have happened.'

# STINGY MILLIONAIRES.

Miserly Americans, Two Russians and a Frenchman. Not long ago there died in New

cash, of which he was in such press- written a check for a million and yet doubt find a sphere of usefulness have remained rich, lived for forty quite apart from the wire systems at The parson was a fine fiddler as well years, with a housekeeper as sole at- present in use, just as pireless telegas an accomplished story-teller, and tendant, on the expenditure—apart raphy has done. It is said, for in-when he could not sell his books by from drink—of a workingman. Durwagging his tongue he would set his ing all this long period he was only applicable to submarine vessels, and fiddle-strings to vibrating, and as a known to purchase one suit of clothes, for that reason alone its development rule the results were more gratifying. a cheap pair of gray trousers and two will be awaited by the naval powers of On one occasion, the story goes, Mr. top coats; he had four straw hats in the world with anxious interest. It is, Weems was playing with might and sixteen years, and for the last of them perhaps, a natural consequence of the

was hiding fell down, revealing the to cut his hair once a month, and she wires that the dreams of inventors royal baby. In this important task was hiding fell down, revealing the both man and should turn toward telephones sim-fiddler, in his sacred grab, "very much had instructions to save the hair and should turn toward telephones simput it in a mattress, "as it was a pity ilarly operated. So far the results to waste it," and when Mr. Dunlap's have given rise to no very buoyant frock coat showed signs of wear she cut off its tails and converted it into a jacket. For the last eight years of his life this odd man lived entirely in self-assurance is based upon a practia back room of his house and spent cal knowledge of the possibilities still his time in drinking whisky and champagne-his one extravagance-of which he would often consume five

bottles in a single day. A similar eccentric was George T. Cline of Chicago, who left a million

ed himself 12s a month for food, and apart from his beloved violin found his principal pleasure in seeking out Irishmen with rich brogues and buying food and liquor for them in order to hear them talk. In a tiny, creeper covered hut on the

summit of a mountain in Pennsylvania there is living today a member of one of the richest families in America, a man reputed to be enormously wealthy. From year's end to year's end this hermit of the hills spends his days alone; he does his own cooking in a neighboring stream, catches his own trout, shoots his own game, cultivates his own vegetables, milks his goat and makes his own bread. He never receives or sends a letter, never sees a newspaper and holds no communication with the outside world, with the exception of an occasional chat with a young farmer who brings him flour, eggs and meat once a week. was Mr. G. G. Solodovnikoff, who had made a fortune, variously estimated at and varied were his investments that it was said the handling of coupons alone gave employment to ten girls. And yet this lord of millions, who at the dance. It certainly was a fine

surrounded by sordid and rotting furniture. For weeks together he never put his head outside his front door, and he spent half his time in his gown. When his will was opened it was found that he had left peal to the code of honor was no

When M. Paul Colasson, the famous hermit of Paris, died recently, it was ern circle of Delaware. The man who

gorgeous palace which he had con-St. Petersburg recently lost her most

Senator Hemenway of Indiana, the immense wealth, lived a life of the the homes into sorrow and embittermanager in that state of the interests most sordid poverty and self-denial. ed the life of the man whose shot of Vice President Fairbanks, is here His figure, clothed in rags, was a fatoday, and makes it clear that what- miliar spectacle in the streets of St. ever may be the prosperity of the Taft Petersburg, and many a sympathetic boom in and out of Ohio, it will have passerby pressed alms into the hands other states we wrote letters to all of from office, and the queen of Norway, no foothold in Indiana, but that the of the man whose daily income was

Nor must we forget the millionaire baronet who died a few years ago in

#### A SCIENCE WONDER.

Success of an Experiment in Wireless Telephony.

According to reports in the French The meeting was watched from here newspapers, M. Maiche has made a rewith the keenest interest. It is real- markable discovery in the direction of ized that the present national admin- wireless telephony. Particulars of the March 21, but it was nearly 10 o'clock istration has sought to work in with invention are not yet given, but it is the management of the political future experimental stations 100 feet apart. Each station consists of a telephone Now, soon after this exchange of battery, a special form of induction not have a sufficient number to cover himself for the ministry. Returning to amenities, Mr. Cannon drops into Al- coll and a frame like contrivance consisting of a number of insulated wires. It is believed that the distance became to Washington today, contains tween the parts can be gradually increased by augmenting the power "Gov. Hughes was asked whether employed in the operation of the in-'Uncle Joe' came as a messenger of strument. The inventor, M. Maiche, place of the constables specially ap- the "Father of His Country," and oth- White House and whether they talked apparatus only requires a more thorough test to establish its reliability "'Our conversation was general,' said and general usefulness. It is to be as the ball from his opponent's pistol whisky, and while they could be especould also have general supervision of person had to decide whether he would banquet of the National Periodical advantage that besets the telegraphic the enforcement of all laws, and as our keep on along the old way or take up Publishers' association. He was ac-systems dependent upon the radiant some new business that would give companied to the capitol today by St. form of electricity for their opera-Clair McKelvey of Brooklyn and Ar- tion. The messages from the transmitting station will radiate therefrom

can be no sort of privacy about the transmitting stations to be working simultaneously, the corresponding half dozen receiving stations will each receive six messages at once. The resultant confusion of tongues would put to shame even the worst induction noises of the telephone system with

which we are now familiar. If, however, wireless telephony York Samuel Dunlap, an octogenarian comes to be accomplished, as its inventor insists that it will, it will no great amount of attention which has Mrs. Ealden, his housekeeper, used been attracted to telegraphy without latent in radiant electricity.

# THE DANCE.

As It Is Out In Paw Paw Kansas.

"We attended the fine dance given pounds sterling at his death a short by the local lodge of Sons and Daughtime ago. After the World's Fair, Mr. ters of Sunlight last night," says the Cline bought a hotel of seventy-five Paw Paw Bazoo, "and we had a nice rooms and lived there alone in a single time stepping around the hall with a room, occupying his time in playing ady or two hugged to our many agricultural products has been inthe violin. For days together not a breast. It was a delightful ball, no creased to at least \$2,000,000,000, the probably all right at heart, but he glimpse of him was seen, and then he doubt, but where is there anything in advance between 1900 and 1906 of would repair to a cheap restaurant and the world that cannot be criticised? \$950,000,000 being more than \$2,000,eat a meal which cost his 5d, and for which he provided the tea. He allowand housework, washes his own linen fine, he having lost his drum when \$420,000,000. While it is conservative pah pah music of an alto when the 000,000.-Manufacturer's Record. other horns are constantly interfering with bad notes. However, the dance was fine, even though Hump Brisby last year found a score of men put-Another millionaire hermit, who, a did fall on his sitting posture in one ting up telegraph poles all over his very few years ago, died in Moscow, two-step with his slippery feet, mak- field. He ordered the men away, but ing Henry Gaines laugh too loud for a they wouldn't go. They showed him a gentleman. Another thing, why does paper that gave them authority to put from four to ten millions, by colossal George Devlin spit on the floor at a speculations on the Bourse. So many ball; does any one know? These, out old man looked at the paper, saw it

### LAST DUEL IN THE NAVY.

TERMS ... \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Took Place as Far Back as 1830 When Officer Was Killed.

That settlement of quarrels by ap-Philadelphia lawyer, was slain in a personal affair fought along the northtook place along Naaman's Creek on

Singularly enough neither Miller, who lost his life, nor Hunter, who killhours before the challenge was sent and accepted.

Simply a misshot in a game of bilremarkable character in the person of liards played at Third and Chestnut a millionaire count who, in spite of his streets led to the tragedy that plunged

Henry Wharton Griffith and R. Dilon Drake, prominent society men of Philadelphia, played the game of billards and Griffith made the misshot which called forth a taunt from Drake who was immediately struck in the face with a cue by Griffith. A challenge to a duel was sent to Drake, but Griffith declared that the challenger was beneath his notice and that he would not demean himself socially by

onsenting to meet him. Then followed a long and wordy warfare, in which each posted the other as a coward. Lieut Duryee, of the United States navy, was called in to make an effort to settle the dispute, yer, and Hunter, the midshipman, became involved in the quarrel. In the heated discussion Hunter accused Miller of publishing a confidential letter, and a challenge was at once sent by the midshipman and accepted by the

attorney.

It was decided that the duel should be fought on early Sunday morning of cipals, seconds and surgeons left a house that stood on the present site of the German Democratic office, on Chestnut street above Sixth. The presence of the company excited some suspicion at Chester, where the party stopped for lunch, but, they hurried down the post road, tied their horses close to the highway, and proceeded 200 yards behind a clump of trees that would shield them from observation. As the sun was setting two pistol shots rang out sinultaneously as one of the seconds counted, "One, two, three-fire!" Hunter stood unharmed that he was shot, placed one hand on

watched the convulsive breathing of the dying man. "Gentlemen," said Hunter, "I had no enmity against this man. I never neard of him until two days ago. Let those whose quarrel embroil him be

esponsible for his death." After a hurried consultation it was lecided that the midshipman should eave the state at once, and he was driven rapidly to New Castle, Delaware, where he boarded a boat for New York, and rejoined the navy. In order to hide the tragedy it was deided to wait until dark and take Mil-

er to Philadelphia in a carriage. Seating the dead man between them two seconds held him in an upright osition on the long journey to Philalelphia. News of the duel had reached Chester, and a crowd of men stood at Third street bridge to intercept the carriages. The first buggy contained the surgeon, and as his explanation was satisfactory, he was permitted to proceed. The dead man in the second carriage was driven through the crowd without the ruse being detected, and at midnight the body was placed in a house on Walnut street, where vigil was kept by the seconds, who drank heavily to support them in the terrible strain under which they had been

placed. Miller's father said that he held no nalice against Hunter, but the midshipman, who was suspended for a year for punishment, was haunted by the specter of the dead man lying on the bank of Naaman's Creek, slain by his hand, and died a prematurely old man after a lonely life, shut out from all hope of preferment in the navy. He was buried by the newspaper men of New York, who erected a tombstone over his grave.—Philadelphia

# Public Ledger.

less full of tanglefoot than they were. tance to the south of the higher price We don't care what you say, no bass of cotton ruling since 1900 and 1901 is horn player can grunt pleasant music indicated in the fact that the crop of on his horn when he's got a load of Ed 1898-99 of 11,275,000 bales, was worth, Bramley's rye under his belt and no including seed, about \$332,000,000, bass drummer can keep good time for while the crop of 1906-1907 will aggrecircling about with your lady when gate in value \$750,000,000 or more. It he's so loaded he can't hit the drum. is true that this year's crop will ex-Of course, there are no personalities cel that of 1889-90 by puobably 2,250,in this, but let us suggest that the flute 000 bales, but at the prices then preplayers put the right end of the flutes vailing this difference in yield would in their mouths hereafter, lest they have made a difference of only about spoil the tunes, as they did last night, \$65,000,000. The real difference due to unofficially. The snare drummer was the higher price will be nearly or quite half drunk, and the two cornetists to put the total for this year at \$750,certainly smeared glory all over them- 000,000, it is quite within the range selves, being indeed almost sober, yet of possibility that when the final insidiously in need of practice. The rounding-up has been made the real alto horn was fine, but it is rather ob- value of this season's crop will prove streperous to try to dance to the ump to have been not less than about \$800,-

The bull made for the men, the men fled at top speed, and the farmer a tumbledown two storied cottage, Denver Post.