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freight rates to the people. You know

that when the manufacturer brings his

clothes, and other necessities that he

tin, and iron miners part with their

millions dropped by real producers to

the brigands of our world means lower

luxuries for all the people, and espe-

which the people parrot among them

selves, the doctrine that the people

at large are not affected by our gam-

bling, because they, the people, having

no surplus to gamble with, never come

into Wall street. And yet, knowing

all this, you never thought, with all

your wisdom and cynicism, that right

here in this institution, which you own

and control, was the open sesame for

'System,' have filled to bursting from

the stores of the people. What, I ask,

do you wise men think of the situation

There was an oppressive stillness

now contained nearly all the members

rom its gears and meshes.

superh He went on:

wages or less of the necessities and



low themselves to be robbed of all

was no more complex than that em-

the labor until all in the land were

SYNOPSIS.

panic in Wall street. He is a friend of Jim Randolph of Randolph & Ran- are ruthlessly plundered. The system and Randolph had gone to college to-gether and entered the employ of Ran-dolph's father at the close of college days. Brownley is a Virginian by Beulah Sands, daughter of an old Virginia house, calls on Brownley to be experts. No man thought that robbed of millions by the 'System' it, he will add something to the price and tells him her father has been a free people who had intended to althrough Barry Conant. In that panic of hoots and shoes, cotton and woolen practically ruined by the stock operations of Reinhart. She hopes to utilifor the attainment of wealth, and ize her own money in Wall street in who intended to provide for the safe-who intended to low all the equal use of every avenue his condition becomes known, and guarding of wealth after it was se- the arbitrary manufacture of stocks, asks for employment in the office that she may have an opportunity to better understand how her money is invested. She does not want it used in a
purely Wall street gamble, but in the
as simple as that by which children
as simple as that by which children buying and selling of legitimate se- play at blindman's buff. The process the floor of this exchange. You saw Brownley agrees to help her,

Miss Sands, his own and in addition is backed heavily by the Randolph millions. His coup seems successful, bought the labor of his fellows, and and he tells Miss Sands that she has cleared \$1,800,000. But the market by turning pebbles into money he with my new robber-robbing device, by turning pebbles into money he with my new robber-robbing device, and I had not a heart. To make

had not closed.

Chapter III—Barry Conant, head broker for Standard Oil and sugar interests, suddenly begins to sell "sugar."
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. pretty love scene occurs between the two at the office when Bob attempts to tell her the terrible truth of their

Chapter IV-Beulah Sands and Bob become engaged. Randolph wants to loan her father the money to meet his obligations. She refuses. Bob figures on how to beat Wall street at its own game. Sugar takes another sensational spurt upward, but Brownley keeps

Chapter V .- The "bulls" toss sugar 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 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 pounds the price down and down until failures are of momentary occurence and "the system' has lost millions. has made millions for Beulah Sands

Chapter VI-Beulah Sands insists upon being assured that there is no has made for her, and he can estly 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 insane had killed his wife, his daughter

Chapter VII—Bob Brownley marries beautiful, insane Beulah Sands, and takes her to Virginia. The sight of the old home does not restore her reason, and he returns with her to New York and builds a palace for his bride one floor of which is designed espe-cially for her. He begins plunging on "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 he has "the street" seemingly at his crash comes

Chapter VIII-Brownley prop breaw Wall street. In the midst of a panic he has created Randolph threatens to commit suicide if he does stop. He stops, but assures his friend that it is the last time he will stop, that the next time he will complete the job when he begins it. "bears" Anti-Peoples' Trust stock. He pounds "the system's' prices down, down, down.

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

his cage might have made. Defiance. deference, contempt, and pity all blended in his mien, but over all was and their 'System' was to be de-I-am-the-one-vou-are-the-many

tube. He began to speak: "Men of Wall street: "You have just witnessed a recordbreaking slaughter. I have asked permission to talk to you for the pur- necessary, that it be conducted under pose of showing you how any mem- certain rules, unchangeable, unbreakany time do what I have done today, break which would destroy stockfrom whom they filch. They are not ing cannot be restricted to the amount them anything of value that entitles for what under this same rule can be them to what they take. Their only bought and sold in a single session. license to plunder is their knowledge This is because there have been arsaw this robbery. I felt the robbers' did: Can this be possible? you will taken millions, until today I have in scourge. I sought the secret. I found find the answer I found. It is so, and my control, as absolutely as though I it here, here in this gambling-hell. I must continue to be so, or there will had honestly earned them, as the lafound that the stocks we bought and be no stock-gambling. Mark me, for borer earns his week's wages, or the sold were mere gambling chips; that this statement is weighted with the farmer the price of his crops, over the man who had the biggest stack greatest import to you all. A member \$1,000,000,000, or sufficient to keep encould beat his opponent off the board; of this exchange can sell as many slaved the rest of their lives a million stitions die hard, and the peasants in that his opponent was the world, be- shares of stock at one session as he people. played the stock-gambling game. To at the session he sells at to compel of this situation? You know, because limited chips. If chips were bought sell to show his ability to deliver, that the American people, with their and sold, on equal terms, by all, no away goes the stockgambling structure boasted brains and courage, come year one could buy more than he could because from the very nature of the after year with their bags of gold, the

times in each session and the seller this gambling inferno of yours. You cannot know, much less show, that he know that they are fools, these silly can deliver until he first adjusts with millions of people whom, you term the buyer and the buyer cannot adjust lambs and suckers. You chuckle as, until after he has become such by year after year, having been sent away buying. If a rule were made com- shorn, they return for new shearing. pelling a seller to show his responsi- You marvel that the merchants, manbility before selling, every member ufacturers, miners, lawyers, farmers, would have every other member at who have sufficient intelligence to his mercy and there could be no stock- gather such surplus legitimately, would gambling. When I had worked this bring it to our gambling hell, where out. I saw that while the few trick- upon all sides is plan proof that we sters of the 'System' had a perfect de- who conduct the gambling, and who vice for taking from the people their produce nothing, are obliged to take wealth, I had discovered as perfect a from those who do produce, hundreds means of taking away from the few of millions each year for expenses, the wealth they had secured from the and hundreds of millions each year for many. With this knowledge came a profits-for you know that we have fact that we must have surplus capiconviction that my way was as honest nothing to give them in return for as the 'System's,' in fact, more honest what they bring to us. You know that for retiring this cotton, I hope the plan long ago seeing this condition, inventthan theirs. They took from the inno-Jim Randolph of Randolph & Randolph, bankers and brokers. Brownley they invented was simple, so simple already been dishonestly secured. I rails, for lumber and cars and that they invented was simple, so simple already been dishonestly secured. I rails, for lumber and cars, and that that for a quarter of a century it has determined to put my discovery into this means higher passenger and

remained undiscovered by the world at practice. "I might never have done so but for to be experts. No man thought that Sugar panic in which 1 was wealth to Wall street and is robbed of large-and even by you, who profess sources, filched from the people by makes and that he sells to the people. the arbitrary manufacture of stocks, You know that when the copper, lead, what I afterward discovered I could surplus to the 'System,' it means Chapter il—Brownley plunges in ployed by the robber of old, who took panic, of my first experiment. In a for their rents, and all those necesstock. He uses the money of the pebbles from the beach, marked few minutes I cleared a profit of \$10,- sities into which machinery, lumber, them money, and with the money 000,000. I could have made it fifty and other raw and finished material bought the labor of his fellows, and millions, or one hundred and fifty, but enters. You know that every hundred took away from the laborer the and I had yet a heart. To make money which he had paid them for this ten millions of money, all that was necessary for me to do was to cially for the farmer. You know that slaves of the moneymaker. These few sell more Sugar than Barry Conant it is habit with us of Wall street to tricksters said: We will arbitrarily could buy. This was easy, because gloat over the doctrine of the 'System,'



manufacture these chips-stocks. Af- Barry Conant, not knowing of my ter we have manufactured them, we newly invented trick, could buy only will sell the world what the world what he could pay for on the morrow, can pay for, and then by the use of or, at least, what he believed his the unlimited supply we still have we clients could pay for; while I, not in-For once at least the much-abused will win away from the world what it tending to deliver what I sold—unless phrase, "He looked the part," could has bought, and repeat the operation, by smashing the price to a point where be used in all truthfulness. As Rob- until we have all the wealth, and the I could compel those who had bought ert Brownley threw back his head and people are enslaved. To do this there to resell to me at millions less than I men, some of whom he had hurt, many turing of the chips-stocks-that was picture such as a royal lion recently place a selling value upon such chips;

chinery of this stock exchange. I

"From the very nature of stockgambling it is necessary, absolutely

men directly or indirectly cares to offer. If any attempt is made win, it was but necessary to have un- him either before or after he offers to you know the stock-gambling game,

shoulders and faced that crowd of was one thing besides the manufac- sold at-could sell unlimited amounts -literally unlimited amounts. When of whom he had beggared, and all of absolutely necessary—a gambling-hell, Barry Conant had bought all that he whom he had tortured, he presented a the working of whose machinery would thought he could pay for, he was obliged to beat a retreat in front of from the jungles and just freed from a hell where, after selling the chips, my offerings, and I was able to smash, they could be won back. I saw that if and smash, until the price was so low these tricksters were to be routed that he could not by the use of what he had bought, as collateral, borrow sufficient to pay me for what I had stroyed, it must be through the masold him. Then he was compelled to tually paid for. To make my invenmy spinal column into a mercury studied the machinery, and presently turn about and sell what he had tion useless it must be made impossimarvelled that men could for so bought from me, and when I had rebought it for ten millions less than I had sold it for, the trick had been turned. I had sold him 100,000 shares say at 220. He had sold them back to me say at 120, and he stood where he ber of a great stock exchange may at able rules, to attempt to change or had stood at the beginning. He had none of the 100,000 shares. Both or seats in the exchange would be worth ceive a minimum net, and the purchas-Weigh well what I am about to say gambling. The foundation rule, the us stood, so far as stock was conto you. During the last quarter of a rule absolutely necessary for the excentury there has grown up in this istence of stock-gambling is: Any ginning, but as to profits and losses free and fair land of ours a system by member of the stock exchange can there was this difference: I had ten which the few take from the many buy, or sell, between the opening and millions of dollars profits, while Barry the results of their labors. The men closing of the exchange as many Conant's clients, the 'System,' were who take have no more license, from shares of stock as he cares to. With ten millions losers—and all by a trick. in the world, stock-gambling." God or man, to take, than have those this rule in force his buying and sellfrom the one in constant practice by endowed by God with superior wis- he can take and pay for, or deliver the 'System.' When the 'System,' afdom, nor have they performed for and receive pay for, because there is ter manufacturing Sugar stock, sell their fellow-men any labor or given to not money enough in the world to pay 100,000 shares to the people for \$10,- other popular superstition has failed to 000,000, they so manipulate the market by the use of the \$10,000,000 that they have taken from the people as to scare of the system of trickery and fraud bitrarily created by these few trick- them into selling the 100,000 shares that they themselves have created, sters many times more stocks than back to them for \$5,000,000. After ing hailstorms with gunpowder, tena-No man can gainsay this, for on every there is money in existence. The they have bought they again manipu- clously maintaining that their efforts side is the evidence. Men come into amount of stock that any man can late the market until the people buy were successful in dispersing impendwall street at surrise without dollars; sell in one session of the exchange is before that same sun sets they depart limited only by the amount that he \$5,000,000. The 'System' commits no agriculture granted a subvention for before that same sun sets they depart limited only by the amount that he legal crime. I committed no legal proper scientific experiments, and to sen his corrow money on, and to sen his corrow money on his corro with millions. So all-powerful has can offer for sale, and he can offer for single men take in a single lifetime all he is not compelled and cannot be rule of the exchange, any more than gunpowder explosions have absolutely the savings of a million of their fel- compelled to show his ability to deliver what he has offered for sale until their trick. Since my experimental in one case the firing was followed by strong, are slaving for the few, and after he has finished selling, which is their pay is their board and keep. I the following day. You will ask as I in operation, and each time I have

ground. The meteorological department has joined with the ministry in declaring "What do you intelligent men think gry at the conclusions reached by the

to prevent the official results from beoming generally known. ar It occasionally occurs to a man that all he gets for doing a thing well is to see a lot of encouragement given pay for, and the game, although still a whole structure of stock-gambling the result of their prosperous labors, and gambling one, would be fair. A few same shares are sold and resold many dump them, hundreds of millions, into his imitators.

To Be Continued.

GUNPOWDER AND HALLSTONES .- An

Miscellaneous Reading. WAREHOUSES FOR COTTON.

Southern Cotton Association's Scheme

In Detail. Mr. E. D. Smith, president of the South Carolina Branch Southern Cotton association, has the following to say with reference to the association's plan of warehousing:

"Recognizing the fact that the commaintenance of our organization on a permanent basis, and in view of the every dollar of the billions lost in Wall given below will be taken up by the several counties in the state and re-

"We will begin an active campaign from county to county about the 1st of July. In a few days we will publish schedule of appointments, and hope that all parties interested will see that at our several places of meeting there will be as large an attendance as

Plan of Warehousing. Every fall thousands of bales of cotton are forced on the market regardless of the price because the producers and owners have incurred debts in making their crops, and have no other the outcome, in the second Sugar their tin dippers and wash boilers, and means of meeting their obligations other than by selling their cotton. It is this very condition that has caused every year unsatisfactory prices to be should carry, this being noticeably the obtained for the product. It is useless to tell a farmer or owner of cotton Virginia and Georgia, all of which, thing which modern doctors sometimes monia patients are housed in tents on what it is really worth without giving him a means by which he can realize its worth. The people are demanding a practical, simple, uniform plan of co-operation by which cotton can be stored and money borrowed and the floating cotton purchased and retired from the market, so that the price can be fixed and maintained immediately. and brutal treatment are all largely aiding nature to cure it have been de- to clear. This is called the stage of It is, therefore, evident that in order to responsible for present conditions. maintain a fair price for our cotton there must be concerted action, looking mum cost, and the removal of any distressed or surplus cotton from the each or all of you, to those great to competition with that cotton for demand.

In accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting of the national executive committee in Birmingham, of the exchange, listened with bulging warehousing and holding companies ted in the rural districts, as it has been for maintaining a profitable price for

eyes and open mouths to the revelacotton: tions of their fellow member. From Each county association is to meet time to time, as Bob Brownley poured forth his shot and shell of deadly logic, and appoint a committee to solicit the south and the west. subscriptions to a capital stock of as from the vast mob that now surrounded the exchange rose a hoarse bellow silence of the gigantic human crusher, three was never before known to miss ing money on cotton, and to carry on hearts and souls were being removed trolling the storage and sale of cotton in that county. This committee is to "Men of Wall street, it is writ in the ontains within itself a cure or a de- stockholders to elect a business manastroyer. I do not pretend that what I ger and board of directors. The board for this hideous evil, but I do say a charter to buy, sell and warehouse that what I am giving you is a de- cotton; the managers of the several stroyer for it, and that while it will warehousing and holding companies in be to the world a cure, it may leave each state shall in conjunction with the that men of worth and good physique of sleep, by overwork, by too violent you in a more flery hell than the one state presidents fix the carrying are unwilling to undergo the hardships of which you now feel the flames. I charges necessary to cover all expenses do not care if it does. When I am for carrying on the business of the through, any member of the New corporations in that state. The body York stock exchange who feels the shall elect from among its members, iron in his soul can get instant revenge representatives to meet with the execand unlimited wealth. You who are utive committee of the Southern Cotturning over in your minds the con- ton association and they shall fix the sideration that your great body can price of cotton and the carrying that some radical changes will un-

make new rules to render my discov- charges necessary to meet the exery inoperative, are dealing with a penses of storing, insuring cotton, shadow. There is no rule or device paying interest on money and salary of that can prevent its working. There officers. Each county organization shall are 1,000 seats in the New York stock have control of all of its own cotton exchange. They are worth today \$95,- and capital and shall have all the 000 apiece, or \$95,000,000 in all. Their profits derived from its investments. value is due to the fact that this ex- Every stockholder and member of the change deals in between one and three Southern Cotton association shall be million shares a day. Were any at- entitled to all of the benefits and privtempt made to prevent the operation lieges arising from this organization. of my invention, transactions would Each member upon the payment of because of such attempt drop to five annual dues shall be issued a member- He believes in sticking to a proposior ten thousand shares per day, or to ship certificate, which certificate shall tion whether it looks good or bad. It such transactions as represented stock set forth the name and postoffice of that will be actually delivered and ac- the member and the fact that the holder shall be entitled to all the privileges and benefits under the organible to buy or sell the same share of zation. When cotton under the control stock more than once at one session, of these several companies shall be and short selling, which is now, as sold, it shall be sold at such a price as His pay was \$1.25 a day. Working you know, the foundation of the mod- shall represent the minimum as fixed ern stock-gambling structure, must by the association, plus the carrying had visions of getting rich through the The rest is expelled by expectoration likewise be made impossible. If this charges, so that the owners of cotton "Ound be done the \$95,000,000 worth of belonging to our association shall reless than five millions, and, what is of er made to pay all expenses incurred far greater import to all the people, in storing, insuring and warehousing. The business manager shall be the financial world would be revolubonded in a sufficient sum to guaran- age it and entered into a verbal agree-

tionized. Men of Wall street, do not fool yourselves. My invention is a tee against any losses and shall negotiate all loans, see to the location, sure destroyer of the greatest curse building, buying and leasing of all warehouses, and shall be responsible charge. A member of the association bringing his cotton to an association a loan upon his cotton, to have it tion, says the Vienna correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette. For years past certificate of ownership, which certifithe peasants in Styria have been fightcate shall set forth the weight and grade, marks and numbers, and the amount per bale borrowed. The owner shall be required to execute to the busborrow money on, and to sell his cottional association. The business manfered is less than that fixed by the association, and he shall be empowered made them rich. to hypothecate these purchases, or the

that such attempts are absolutely valto buy other cotton. To illustrate, say ueless, and no more money will be the capital stock of a given county is spent in experiments. Popular super-\$100,000. With this amount 10,000 it less \$10. That is if the cotton scientists, and are doing their utmost should be nine cents a pound the manager gives \$45 for a bale. This bale is warehoused and the receipt is hypothe-

bought.

ton, and \$10 as collateral security, 10,-000 bales can be controlled by a capital of \$10,000. The difference between at what sum cotton is bought at and

the price at which it is sold will be one means of revenue to the corporation. Each county, warehouse and the most deadly disease now prevalent least met with in July and August. holding company shall give a bond to in the United States. During the year But a sudden chill in midsummer is the state division for the faithful keep- 1904, when the last Federal mortality ing of its contract with the other statistics were gathered, it killed 45,states. As soon as 10 per cent of the 000 Americans and sowed the seeds of cotton-growing counties shall have consumption in probably 10,000 more. been organized, each county as organ- Since then the death rate has decreasized shall be required to call for what- ed little, if at all. There are no tried mercial prospect depends upon the ever per cent of its subscription to and tested remedies for pneumonia. the capital stock its board of directors The patient, it would seem, gets well shall deem necessary with which to through nature's efforts or he never begin business.

NAVY NEEDS MEN BADLY.

Several New Battle Ships Are Short

Strength. of congress entirely changing the present manner of securing men for the tim immune, makes him even but it is often possible to lend a helpservice and making a thorough reorganization of the entire system.

So serious has the lack of a requisite number of enlisted men in the naval life often contract it again later on. lant, but the most progressive physiservice become that some of the larger ships recently placed in commission have not nearly the quota of men they case with the Louisiana, Brooklyn, the early stages of consumption-a in certain New York hospitals pneuwhen carrying their full strength are fail to do. Aretoeus, another physician the roof and treated much as conrecruited to the number of 700 or 800 of antiquity, wrote a very excellent sumptives are now treated at scientific meı each.

Desertions, while figuring largely in the question, do not constitute the men. Poor pay, hard life, miserable and have learned how to prevent it, In from three to seven days after the accommodations, and in some cases ill but so far no very efficient means of beginning of an attack the lungs begin The present enlisted force of the na-

val service amounts to between 31,000 sults. to the carrying of cotton at a mini- and 32,000 men, while it should be neare. 35,000 since the placing in commission of the Georgia, Louisiana, market, and preventing its coming in- Connecticut, Virginia, Kansas, and others. Where the extra men are to be and blockade the air passages through chests of gold that your clients, the which there is a natural and healthy secured the navy department does not the lungs and cut off a large portion employed against the disease. Today

> Every device known to modern times long recognized that some of the best men taken into the service were gotten from the farms and small towns of more often his heart gives out or the

It has been pointed out that the gov- brain. much as \$5 per bale for the cotton ernment will never be able to secure takes hold and by legislation not only other walks of life.

down into the faces of the breathless subscriptions to the capital stock from ficers of three classes, seamen (ordigamblers with a contempt that was all persons, regardless of profession or nary sailors,) those in the commissary gets well. If the germs win he dies. vocation. Upon the subscription in a and messmen's branches, and those in county of the capital stock to warrant the marine corps, are paid at a rating soes to the blood. books of the ancient that every evil it, there shall be a meeting of the beginning with \$13 a month for first are other small allowances for extra may be lowered by the gradual chill seldom have pneumonia. Clerks, who good conduct, work, etc.

This wage, it is said, is so small when there are other lines of business everywhere calling them and offering good inducements with good pay.

It is impossible to indicate now what stainer. Common experience indicates measures congress will take to remedy this and scientific experiment conthe present defective conditions, but firms it. it is the belief of many naval officers doubtedly be enacted into law.

BELIEVES IN STICKING

Principle to Prospecting. A. D. Parker, vice president of the

of the company, it is said. Mr. Parker is rich, says an Austin Texas dispatch to the New York Sun. will come out all right in the end if you stay with it long enough, is his to grow congested and red. After that M. Sedgewick in St. Louis Globe-Demthat he gained his wealth.

In 1883 he was working as a section hand on the Denver and Rio Grande. discovery of a gold mine.

He offered to go prospecting if Paramount of 75 cents a day. That the infection, of course, the greater the would leave him only 50 cents a day patient's chances of recovery. When to live on. He thought he could manment with the man upon the terms nia.

proposed. The man threw down his shovel and are as follows: went into the mountains of Colorado. for the sale of all cotton under his He roamed over the west for eighteen years, and never a week did Parker tacks the previously healthy subject. fail to remit the \$5.25 as his share of warehouse shall be entitled to receive the expense. Most men would have type of the disease which often apthrown up the contract, but so long as pears in the last stages of gout, dia- at the top of her voice. "Won't anyweighed and graded, and to have a the gold hunter was willing to endure betes, Bright's disease, etc., when the body save me? Police! Where's the exposure and hardships of the whole bodily organism is much debili- a policeman?" mountains Parker was willing to live tated and the lungs are open to the up to the agreement.

Mr. Parker was advanced from section laborer to a place in the machine diate cause of death is usually pneushops of the road, then to the auditor's monia. office. He never lost sight of his friend, the prospector.

in Nevada still hunting for gold. Then of typhoid fever, rheumatism and inager shall be empowered to buy any came the fortunate day, and Parker fluenza. and all cotton offered for sale in his received a telegram telling him that county when the price at which it is of- his partner was at Tonopah, and had nia which follows physical injuries to at last discovered a paying claim. It the air passages. These injuries be-

cotton so bought, as a basis of loan to wealth when in Texas recently.

savist, enlivened with an anecdote a hales can be bought by borrowing on Shakespeare-Bacon discussion at the the bale the amount necessary to buy Players' club in New York: "A literary woman," said Prof. Mat-

thews, "said one night to her husbard: "'When I get to heaven I am going

represents, and by adding \$10 of the wrote those plays." "The husband chuckled.

"Maybe he won't be there, hesaid.

"Then you ask him,' said the lady." capital stock, another bale can be Thus placing the bale of cot-

DREAD PNEUMONIA.

Information About a Disease Which There Is no Cure.

Next to tuberculosis of the lungs, pneumonia, another lung malady, is the United States, in January, and is gets well at all. Inasmuch as just about 75 per cent

of those who have pneumonia recover, Failure to secure enough enlistments each year. Those who get well, un- given plenty of water and lemonade o properly man the ships now in com- luckily for them, are ever thereafter and plenty of easily digested food, such nission by the United States govern- disposed to have further attacks. A as milk, eggs, rice and broth. Modern ment, says a Washington dispatch, is man who has had smallpox or yellow physicians employ icepacks on the causing more than ordinary embar- fever once never takes the disease rassment to the navy department, and again, for the reason that both of these various devices for relieving pain and as a result of which legislation will maladies leave immunity against undoubtedly be had at the next session themselves behind them. But pneumonia, instead of leaving its vic-

treatise on pneumonia, but it was not sanitoria. until 1810 that there was any truly scientific investigation of the disease, only reason for the present lack of Today we know a great deal about it done to hurry or hinder this progress.

> anti-toxin are giving promising re-Pneumonia, to put it briefly, is a and remain very weak for a good malignant inflammation of the lungs while. due to the presence of minute organisms or germs. These germs corrode

has been resorted to to secure men for heart by putting on it the extra hard be kept bright, cheerful and clean. the service, and there are now said to work of pumping blood through nar- His face and mouth should be washed Ala., in January, 1907, the following be more recruiting stations in use rowed and clogged channels. Finally, on the floor. The great crowd, which plan in detail is given as the policy of throughout the United States than they secrete poisons which are spread that the mucous he expectorates is the association for organizing the ever before. Many of these are loca- through the blood to all parts of the burned, for pneumonia is a decidedly organs. It is seldom that a pneumo- possible for one patient to infect a nia patient dies of suffocation. Far whole household.

of impatience, for few in that dense grown in that county. This money is the complement of men required for the man is vigorous enough to tackle and way of producing an anti-toxin for the to be used as a basis of credit for manning of its ships until congress kill these germs as soon as they get disease as certain in its effects as that which between the hours of ten and houses, for borrowing money, for lend-increases the compensation of the or of resistance is lowered, for any one men, but provides for their well-being of a hundred reasons, the blood does a revolution except while its victims' any and all matters necessary, con- and treatment as men are treated in its work badly and the g ms get a foothold. Then follows an attack of The 31,000 men now in the service pneumonia, which is merely a battle the body in good condition by taking Bob Brownley paused and looked appoint soliciting agents to obtain being divided between chief petty of-

germ poisons kill him by invading his

Three times out of four the victory A man's power of resistance may be

following the wearing of wet shoes. Yet again, it may be decreased by lack exercise, by overeating, and particularly by indulgence in alcohol. The man who drinks is always a more shining mark for pneumonia than the total ab-

There are many forms of pneumo nia, and it may be caused by any one of a dozen different germs, but the most common type is that caused by a little organism called Fraenkle's pneumococcus, after the German sa-A. D. Parker Got Rich by Applying His vant who discovered it. The pneumococcus under the microscope appears Colorado and Southern railroad, is transparent capsule. It is a germ of ample, is ordinarily not susceptible to soon to be advanced to the presidency the very lowest order, and despite the

fact that it seems to be alive and manages to get about, it is a plant and not an animal. When this minute organism invades walls of the air cells and causes them ary symptoms of the disease.-Ellery theory. It was through this theory it begins to fill the cells themselves with a sticky, fibrinous fluid, in which there are a lot of blood corpuscles During the third stage this fluid grows

thinner and part of it is absorbed by and the patient is convalescent. All of this may take place in one ker would grubstake him to the lung or in both. The less widespread

both lungs are involved we have what is commonly called double pneumo-

The principal types of the disease

1. The common lobar pneumonia This is the type which ordinarily at-2. Terminal pneumonia. This is a high-stepping attitude. Bright's disease the actual and imme-

3. Secondary pneumonia. This type frequently follows the administration In 1901 the prospector found himself of ether and is also a common sequel

4. There is also a type of pneumocome seats of infection, much as a Mr. Parker told this story of his rise scratch on the hand, when it festers, on the becomes a seat of infection for the microbes which throng upon the skin and in the air.

5. Finally, there are types of pneumonia due to germs other than pneumococcus. Now and then the typhoid bacillus, the diphtheria germ or the minute microbe of some other disease said a hundred voices. invades the lung tissues and sets up a true pneumonia, though it is different

fact it is usually most prevalent in winter but it is a disease of all seasons and all climates. Wherever there are civilized human beings you will and pneumonia. It is at its worst, in

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just as ant to end in pneumonia, as a sudden chill at Christmas. At the start the symptoms of the disease are much like those of a severe cold or of influenza. The patient has a sharp chill, which is commonly followed by a high fever. Then come sharp pains in the chest, a dry cough,

with blood-stained sputum, and shortness of breath. Pneumonia is a self-limiting disease and nothing can be done to make an it may be seen from the foregoing fig- attack shorter. The patient should be ures that there are about 180,000 cases placed in a bright, airy room, with of the disease in the United States plenty of ventilation, and should be chest and head to reduce the fever and

making the cough less racking. Against the pneumococcus itself nature must still wage her war unaided, more liable than he was in the ing hand to the overburdened and lafirst place. Thus it happens that per- boring heart. Once upon a time whissons who have had pneumonia early in ky was extensively used as a stimu-The ancient Greeks were familiar clans now hold that its employment is with pneumonia and old Hippocrates dangerous, and various other things described it very accurately. He even are used in its place. Fresh air and differentiated between pneumonia and plenty of it is the thing most needed.

Pneumonia runs a regular course and as has been stated nothing can be vised, although experiments with an resolution. If it progresses without mishap the patient is soon out of danger, though he may have a bad cough

In the old days pneumonia patients were imprisoned in hot, close rooms, and all sorts of powerful drugs were of the patient's customary supply of good nursing is known to be of more air. In addition, they weaken his value than drugs. The patient should frequently and care should be taken body and disable many of the vital infectious malady, and it is perfectly

Experiments are now being made with a new pneumonia anti-toxin, but its value is still in doubt. There are, Ordinarily, the blood of a healthy indeed, vast technical difficulties in the

theria. against pneumonia is to avoid exposure and excesses and seek to maintain regular and sufficient sleep and eating wholesome food. The man who harmorning and by wearing rational clothes is far less apt to fall a victim to pneumonia than the man who enlistment as a minimum and \$44 as lowered by a sudden chill, such as that bathes only in hot water and wears a maximum. These run to \$50 and \$85 following an unexpected plunge' into absurdly heavy underclothes. Sailors, am revealing to you is to you a cure of directors and manager shall obtain respectively, in addition to which there icy water in midwinter. Again, it who are accustomed to a rough life, get very little fresh air, fall before it

Furthermore, it is well to avoid entering the sickrooms of pneumonia patients and when an epidemic prevails it is the better part of valor to eschew half a pint of whisky in his stomach feels snug and warm, but in reality his bodily temperature is considerably below normal and the germ-killing corpuscles in his blood are, weak and

stunned. Whenever the temperature of the body declines, whether it be from sudden exposure to great cold or a result of alcoholic excesses, the national powers of resistance almost disappear. as a tiny dark speck surrounded by a The common barnyard fowl, for expneumonia, and a large number of neumococci may be injected into a hen's vein without damage. But if this same hen is forced to stand in cold water for half an hour and then inocuthe lungs it takes up its home in the lated she will develop all the custom-

Dog Wasn't Mad.

ocrat.

Nobody had ever seen a dog act like that on Broadway. He was a brown alongside of him was a laborer who the lung tissues and carried away. and yellow curly-haired one, with feet slightly out of drawing, which indicated that he was just getting over being a pup. He chased a woman up two little

steps of one of the closed entrances of the Criterion theatre, says the New York Herald recently, and there he stood at the bottom of the flight with his long nose at such an angle that a dotted line from it would have touched the stuffed pheasant on her mink hat. His eyes had a glassy set to them and his right foreleg had been lifted off the sidewalk in a kind of

"Mad dog!" cried she on the steps,

She backed nearly to the door. The invasion of all sorts of germs. In dog at the same time shifted his position and again relapsed into his three legged pose and glassy stare.

From her muff the imprisoned woman took a box of confectionery and threw him bon-bon after bon-bon. The animal was interested for two or three times, and then again he resumed a joyful sniffing in the direc-

tion of the gaudy pheasant wings. About the group congregated a large throng, which kept at a safe distance. The cry of "Mad dog!" was sounded through Long Acre square. on the way to the theatres went around the block. The woman on the steps was by this time in hysterics, and alternately sobbing and crying "Mad dog!" and "Good doggie, have some candy?" The dog stood still as

statue. Edging his way through the throng a policeman reached for his revolver "He's going to shoot the mad dog," "I wouldn't," said a lank man who

lounged up. "It ain't a crime for a Gordon setter pup to point at a pheascated for a loan of \$35 on the bale it to ask Shakespeare whether or not he wrote those plays.'

"When I get to heaven I am going in character, of course, from ordinary and either in Canandaigua or New York. I won't stand for him being Pneumonia is commonly associated shot. Here, constable, you take that Pneumonia is commonly associated animal to the pound and I'll pay for with cold weather, and in point of his keep. He's a good one."