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IN A NUTSHELL.

The fall in Reading values upon the announcement of the proposed plan of rehabilitation should be regarded as a sign of the ominous financial condition of the country. Under any other circumstances the pride of the Commonwealth in Reading, and the occurred which I am about to relate. national industries, would have made any proposal welcome that looked towards a renewal of public confidence In lie value. Reading feels the effect of the times.

The country is now passing through a penic like that of 1873, and from clouded sky, taking the shrewdest financial magnates, even such a man as the late Thomas A. Scott, unawares. History shows that it came from financial selfishness, from a Wall street | tributary of the Rapidan conspiracy to ruln a great banking house which was sustaining a railway enterprise, then in its infancy, and now one of the noblest of industria; achievements. This rallway was nt first discredited by concerted and subtle attacks abroad, and then the Wall street "financiers" locked up money and compelled a suspension or his house. The same tactics overthrew Reading. As in 1873, however, the attack on Reading did not cease with the special motive which inspired it, but brought widespread national dis-

The overthrow of the Northern Pacific ruined thousands of innocent investors. The overthrow of Reading has cost millions-we might say a hundred millions-to investors who should never have lost a farthing. It has also, and this is the pity of it, awakened profound distrust as to the sincerity of our financial system. It People saw that no corporation, no vested interest, could be safe from the tion so rich, powerful and progressive as the Reading. And when it was sum of money to meet immediate and we were now facing that necessity. dollars because of its "inestimable en out of his works if po value" as a property, this distrust possibly severe loss to our troops.

Reductantly under these circumstances

Reading feels the effects of the blow Reading feels the effects of the blow stream was not more than 30 yards across become which ruined it and brought so much in its broadest part, and at this season was vision. ruin upon the people. The panic of 1893 will be known as the Finance which dominates Wall street, and exposes every interest, industrial and otherwise, to the depredations of by the enemy. financiers who have no more conscience when other people's money is in sight than the pirates of the Spanish

What the country needs is a restoration of public confidence. Great properties like the Reading, with their enormous earning powers, are as good to-day as they were six the advance guard must be the first and greatest sufferers.

As how them alone—to permit their Ash with his small command moved on and silont demanagers to develop their resources and adjust them to the growing wants of the country, and not to bedevil few mounted men thrown to the front of them into bankruptcy every few the advance guard were entering the ford. months, to the joy and profit of Wall street sharks, speculators, "short"

honest eyes the lesson will be well learned .- Phila. Star.

THE new immigration regulations provide that if immigrants are un able to produce documents or informawas paid, whether they were in prison in poorhouse, or whether they are untion to show by whom their passage der contract to labor in this country then the captain of the vessel bringing them here must pay \$10 to the Collector of Customs or take them back.

The friends of undesirable immigrants doubt nos, the thought in every one's mind. would be quite willing to pay the extra \$10 to get rid of such men, and, his route, where his view of the Confederate as steamship companies are in bustness for all they can make, there is a loophole here for the landing of immi-grants of every class. There is noth-witnessed since the times of the "joyons to prevent \$10 being paid to the com-passings of arms" in the age of chivnly rapples in addition to the regular fare. To our amazament the Confederates, moves panies in addition to the regular fare. by admiration for his gallantry, ceased to Secretary Carlisle should amend the fire on the intropid horseman. Instead they regulations so as to actually prohibit mounted on their broadworks as thick as the landing of all who do not produce they could stand, and throwing their hats

BAINT CECILIA

To Saint Ceellin, hushed in sleep, Heaven's angels showed their brows of flame, And to her trance, so rapt and deep,

She heard the tones that thrill the akies, Horesul was caught to ficial elyaian, and in that hour without aurorise Her spirit knew the heavenly vision. Thrice happy saint, and happier we, Who keep thy secret in our love, And, thrailed by spells of harmony, In dreams behold the gates above. —Harper's Bazer.

## A BRAVE DEED.

In the latter part of the winter of 1864

Lee's army of northern Virginia was in cantonment along the Rapidan river, while the Union forces under General Meade occurried by contractive and the contractive results are results and the contractive results and the contractive results are results and the contractive results and the contractive results are results are results are results and the contractive results are results are results and the contractive results a enpied the country about Culpeper Court House, facing the Confederates. The winter had been so severe that mil

ttary operations of any magnitude in Vir-ginia were not deemed practicable, though throughout the winter the cavalry were kept employed, on the Union side at least, in watching an extended line and from time to time making reconnoisances to develop the enemy, with a view to ascertaining if any considerable part of his force had been detached to other fields of operations. ation further south.

necessity of its great system to the of what follows, that when the object of one army is to find out and develop facts as to the other, then this lass thwarts attempts of the kind so far as possible in order to keep the adversary in ignorance. Thus if rect fire would be equally disastrous, and General Meade desired to ascertain if the dispiration to do what he did, ride rapidly across their line of aim and gradually disastrous, and denote the control of one army is to find out and develop facts as in force, Confederate army in his front had been reduced by sending regiments elsewhere, General Lee equally desired that this information should not be obtained by Meade.

similar causes. In 1873 the nation was inherently prosperous, and yet in a day there was distress. The panic was sudden, like a boit from the unlarged after taking the chromoder.

river and develop the force in that direction without bringing on a general engagement.

To reach the desired position it was necessary to march a considerable distance to the south and cross the Robinson river, a

The division consisted of three brigades of cavalry, each of the brigades being ac companied by a battery of light, or horse, artillery. A force of Confederate cavalry, which was on picket duty on Robinson river, was easily driven in, and on the evening of the day we started we found our-selves face to face with the enemy, with the

Rapidan river between us, The work of discovering the enemy's strength was, owing to the lateness of the hour, put off till the following morning.

After placing our pickets to insure against surprise, we made ourselves as comfortable for the night as the weather of an unusually raw Virginia February would permit. Early the following morning the cavalry and artillery moved toward the river in our front, and a lively skirmish with small arms, accompanied by artillery, com-

menced and was well sustained on both aidea.

The result was far from satisfactory. D what we would, the enemy persistently de-clined to show force beyond what was necessary to engage our skirmish line, and he uncovered but a gun or two at intervals along his lines to reply to our artillery.

We could plainly make out long and formidable breastworks on the farther bank showed that although Mr. Gould has pied by many or few soldiers our best efforts and most ingenious plans failed to discover. The entire morning was spent in these vain attempts.

It will be understood that loss of life on processes which overthrew an institu- the picket line and to a less degree on recssance is not directly decisive of war, hence we speak of lives "thrown away" in these duties. However, in order to gather seen that after forcing the road into a receivership for the want of a small soldiers to danger, wounds and even death,

necessities, on the ground that it was to make the enemy show his force was to bankrupt," it was within sixty days cross, or try to cross, the ford in our front. proposed to lend it thirty millions of If this succeeded, the enemy was to be drivwould drive us back across the stream with

There is no cause for this distrust nor for anxiety as to the future of the Reading. But the moral sentiment of the country has received a sude shock as to the enormities that may be committed in the name of "finance." were the cavalry and artillery of the division, properly formed for effecting a lodgment on the farther side of the river. This

easily fordable The instructions to Captain Ash contemplated the possible crossing of not more Panic. There is no reason for it, outthan his advance guard, and not all of that
side of the inexpressible selfishness if what we desired to discover could be efto reorganize the Atkinson House Furnish feeted before all had crossed. In this event the command was to be held so as to cover his retreat and protect him from pursuit

the stillness of death. The skirmish firing and booming of large guns which had attended our attempts of the morning were hushed, and the silence which prevailed showed that the enemy was intent on keep-ing us in ignorance of their numbers and determined to make us pay heavily for in-

The anxiety was intense. We knew when favor. the enemy opened fire at short range that the loss would be great, and all felt that

The works in front, glowing and silent, de-nucled and stale of the winter of thawing hurried his squairon forward to share the abook with his leading men.

interests, lawyers, and all that sort of people who live upon the misfortunes of the community.

This is the finantial altuation in a nutshell. If we study its causes with

few scattering shots, and a withering vol-ley followed. By a motion rather than a command Ash intimated to his squadron to seek cover, when he, bending forward on his horse's neck, turned to the right and

There seemed no hope for him, and we watched with intense anxiety, expecting doubt not, the thought in every one's mind Suddenly as Ash reached another part of lines was still more extended, he raised hi hat and waved it over his head. It was

the required documents and Information the valley echo with their shouts. At this Ash taking in the situation at



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salute reprated several times. Then he turned and rode leisurely into our own lines anid the cheers and applause of his comrades re-school by the Confederates. He had accomplished the work without the loss of a man and had seen himself and displayed to every one else the full force of infantry manning the Confederate works.

The whole affair took less time than it takes to read this hasty and imperfect sketch, but I thought and still think that it was the bravest deed on the part of an in-dividual that I ever witnessed.

Captain Ash, in reporting to me after-ward, stated that his scheme of developing the enemy's force had not occurred to his until he had reached the brink of the rive and found that the enemy held their works

diy across their line of aim and gradually oblique out of range, saddenly seized him. His risk was great, and he knew it, but it was better than any other course that presented itself to his mind. Men accomplish in seconds under such circumstance the thought of bours, with conclusions no less correct than those attending more deliberation.

True, no one could have foreseen that the excitement and rapid fire of the even would so far disturb their aim as to insu-that the Union officer should escape us hurt, and still less could the effect of in-intrepid conduct on the enemy have be-

Now, after the lapse of years, the story : this herolo deed appears almost fabulou. Then it seemed very real and all nature

I need scarcely add that as we unite with the Confederates in cheering the bol rider our hearts went out to the generor for who so well appreciated a gullant or and so chivalronsly acknowledged it. were then impressed—and who has no been?—with the fact that, whether wearin the gray or the blue, the true America soldier is a worthy descendant of the me who made glorious the history of chivalry -General Wesley Merritt in Youth's Con-

The Magnetic Pole.

No one knows and therefore no one car explain the precise reason why a magne tized needle does point to that mysterion spot on the coast of Boothia Felix, and atrange as it may seem there was in 1831 no visible trace of anything by which that spot could be recognized, not even so much as a small billock in the immediate neigh borhood, and the only means of proving that the magnetic pole had been reached was by the total inactivity of the compas

at that spot, coupled with the almost verti-cal position of the dipping needle.

On this most interesting point the very words of Sir James Ross himself shall be given: "The amount of dip as indicated by my dipping needle was 80 degrees 50 mi utes, being thus within one minute of the vertical, while the proximity at least of this pole, if not its actual existence where we stood, was further confirmed by the action, or rather by the total inaction, or the several horizontal needles then in my possession. These were suspended in the most delicate manner possible, but there was not one which showed the slightest effort to move from the position in which it was placed, a fact which even the most know to be one which proves that the cen ter of attraction lies at a very small hori zontal distance, if at any."—Cornhill Mag

Supt. Allen to be Promoted.

Supt. Allow to be From the Bosros, June 7.—It is understood that on July 1 E. G. Allon, superintendent of the central division of the Old Colony system, is to become general manager, and A. tem, is to become general manager, and A. L. Ackley, now agent at Fall River, is to become superintendent of the central di-vision. Mr. J. E. Kendrick will continue as first vice-president.

To Reorganize the Atkinson Company. ing Company, and a meeting will be held this week when the new company will take immediate possession of the business. The capital stock will be \$2,000,000. Mr. Ash advanced with his squadron amid Atkinson's name is not mentioned in the

A Decision for Ed. Stokes,

New York, June 7.—Referee A Fuller, in the suit of Cassius H. Read against Edward S. Stokes of the Hoffman House, decided in favor of Mr. Stokes. He finds a belance of \$304,155 in the defendant's

Grand Lodge F. and A. M.

New York, June 7.—The 119th annual ommunication of the Grand Lodge of ree and Accepted Masons of the State of New York, was opened at the Masonic Temple, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, during the afternoon. Twelve hundred masters of lodges assembled in the grand lodge room at 2 o'clock. Most Worshipful James Teneyck, of Albany, grand master of the State read his annual

Hon. Moody Merrill Missing Bosros, June 7. - Hon Moody Merrill, who for 34 years has been connected with the business interests of the city as a law-But just then the enemy opened with a few scattering shots, and a withering voling of his whereabouts. It is stated that I's left his business affairs in a very bad

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STALIAN BANK SCANDAL. igner Cuciniello Indicted for Ember

flour, June 7.—In deference to the cand among the deputies that justice that > don to the persons guilty of extensive alunder of Italian banks, the authoritie have I is un to prosecute. Signor Cocintella and of our have been indicated in this city for the alleged embezzlement of 2,450,600 line fr. in the Bank of Naples.

Cuc dello, who was manager of the Pank of Naples, and who was disguised a a pries when arrested by the police in the latter part of January on the charge of which he has just been indicted, has con-found that he abstracted the entire sum which he is a cused of embezzing in January last. In his confession Signor Creini ilo exculpated the cashier. He said that he had given 370,000 lire to the cashier to pay a debt due to the Banca

The remainder of the amount embezzled, he. Cu iniello, had handed to a person he did not wish to name, and who undertook to return the amount within four days.

EULALIA AT CHICAGO, Welcamed in Royal Style by the People of the Windy City.

Chicago, June 7 .- The World's Fair city welcomed the Infanta of Spain just fter toon. Thousands of cheering people ined the side falks particularly in the seighborhood of the Board of Trade. As neighborhood of the Board of Trade. As the carriages containing the royal party passed rapidly along, preceded by the cav-airy expert the princess could be seen, at-tical in an impretentions light gray trav-cing costume scated beside her husband. She was smilingly bowing her acknowl-edgment of the continuous volley of ap-plants that swept along the thoroughfare, Trastling her americance. Coeffing her appearance.
At 11 o'clock breakfast was served in

An Illices of the members of the oute breakfasted early in the dining car A religation of Chicago citizens, headed of ex Mayor Washburne and Hobart Chat field-Taylor, Spanish Consul at Chicago met the train at Grand Crossing at 11:45.

LINEMEN'S STRIKE ENDED. the Men to Have Their Pay Increased

New York, June 7.—The strike of the nem n, clumbers and inspectors of the www.dersey Division of the New York and w Jersey Telephone Company has been tled. Upon the recommendation of the and of Arbitration, all the men in the rned to work at the old pay, with the derstanding that their demand for \$3 7 day will be granted within a week. It is said the company are trying to get t of a me of its Jersey City men, who could be belief in the strike just ended.



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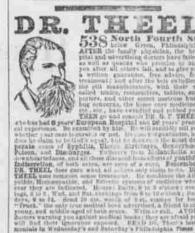
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