

THIS WEEK'S COMPLETE NOVEL IN THE EVENING WORLD
CAPTAIN VELVET'S WELCOME

By Edgar Franklin
The Adventures of a Man Who Carried
\$160,000 Loose in His Pockets on Broadway

It Begins TO-DAY

**MILITANT HACKS
SARGENT PAINTING
IN ROYAL ACADEMY**

Crowd Attacks Her and Beats
Man Companion After She
Ruins Masterpiece.

WIELDED A CLEAVER.

Fashionable Women Join Rush
to Punish Her—Portrait of
Henry James Cut to Shreds.

LONDON, May 4.—The portrait of
Henry James, the novelist, by John
Singer Sargent, the American artist,
hanging in one of the galleries of the
Royal Academy, was virtually ruined
this afternoon by a Suffragette.

The woman who committed the out-
rage gave her name as Mrs. Wood.
She belongs to the group of militants
called "The Wild Women." Armed
with a butcher's cleaver Mrs. Wood
approached the painting in a casual
manner.

Opportunity offering, she suddenly
dashed forward, produced the cleaver
from under her cloak and was success-
ful in slashing it a number of
times before bystanders seized and
stopped her.

Mrs. Wood was accompanied by a
man, who attempted to impede those
persons who restrained her. Specta-
tors of the incident turned on him
and gave him a good beating with
their fists. When the police appeared
on the scene Mrs. Wood was handed
over to them.

Mrs. Wood was roughly handled by
the crowd before the police took her
into custody.

The Academy was opened to the
public to-day. The picture damaged
by Mrs. Wood was considered one of
Sargent's masterpieces, and it was
one of the most prominent canvases
at the exhibition.

The portrait was executed by Mr.
Sargent on a commission from a
group of Mr. James's friends, for
presentation to the author.

BELFAST, May 4.—The fire squad
of the militant suffragettes resumed
its campaign in Ulster to-day by
burning the new grandstand of the
Cave Hill Tennis Club.

AFRAID OF BAPTISM, DIES.

Child Succumbs to Brain Hemor-
rhage Before Ceremony.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 4.—Miss
Grace MacArthur, fifteen years old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S.
MacArthur of Wabasha street, died
suddenly yesterday morning a few min-
utes before she was to have been bap-
tized in the Pilgrim Memorial Congrega-
tional Church.

Miss MacArthur, who was dressed to
go to the church, was nervous over
the approaching sacrament. She com-
plained of dizziness, became uncon-
scious and died before a physician ar-
rived at her father's house. Her death
was caused by a hemorrhage of the
brain, due to excitement.

ALLEGED CONSPIRATOR HERE.

Iranian Suspected of Haytian Plot
Had Been Deported.

Abdullah Sada, a Syrian merchant,
arrived to-day on the steamer, Alle-
manuia from Port au Prince, Hayti,
deported by the Haytian authorities.

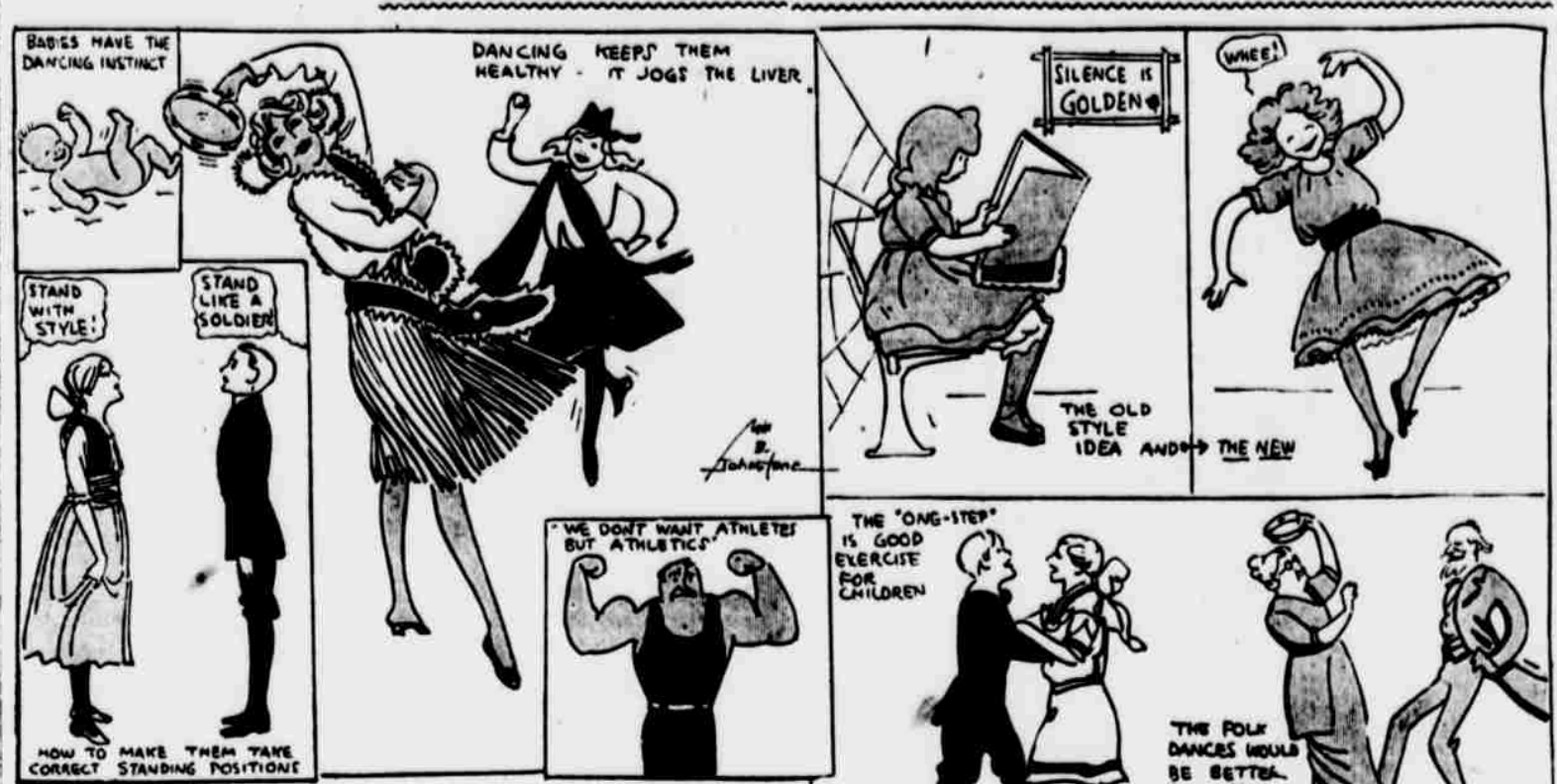
After the blowing up of the national
palace and the killing of the President
of Hayti, Sada was suspected of being
implicated in the plot and was arrested.

Advanced Youngs Found Dead.

Edward Youngs, sixty years old,
brother of the late Frank Youngs, the
publisher, was found dead in bed to-day
in his room at No. 38 Cranberry street,
Brooklyn. His death was due to the
accidental turning on of the gas in a
small heater which was near his bed.
The body was discovered by Mrs. Wil-
liam Schlichting, from whom he rented
his room.

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**Folk Dances, Not Tangoes and Turkey Trots,
Are Taught in the Public Schools**



**Dr. C. Ward Crampton, Director of Physical Educa-
tion, Tells How the 450,000 Pupils Are Given the
Most Beneficial Exercise and Made Graceful.**

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.
Four hundred and fifty thousand children in the public schools of New
York are being taught to dance. Those in charge of the physical education
of the boys and girls of this city are convinced that dancing is one of the
very surest means to the triple end of health, grace and
happiness. That is why every year more schoolboys
and schoolgirls learn the quaint, gay movements of
arms and feet and body by which for centuries other
children in Sweden and Russia and Ireland and Den-
mark have kept their small bodies well and strong and
have expressed their joy in life.

For the folk dances used in the schools are chosen
first of all for their naturalness, their content of in-
stinctive and spontaneous expression. Dr. C. Ward
Crampton, director of physical education in the public
schools, defended dancing as a valuable physical exercise at a recent meet-
ing of the State Medical Society. And when I asked him for his reasons
this is the first one he gave:

"Dancing is a valuable part of
physical training, because it re-
presents an endeavor to give the
children of the city the natural
exercise in which they would in-
stinctively indulge under normal
conditions, and which under the
abnormal congestion of city life
are impossible.

"Children should not be deprived of
the heritage of play, game and dance
of childhood. If the concentration of
masses in cities is allowed to rob
the young of the race of their just oppor-
tunities of development, there will
arise a playless and godless genera-
tion, and the world of to-morrow will
be built by a relatively abnormal race.
The dances are not only designed to
make childhood more physiologically
normal, but they are designed to give
the children a means of pleasurable
recreation.

**NATURAL MEANS OF EXPRES-
SION FOR CHILDHOOD.**
"We know that these dances are a
natural means of expression for
childhood, because for hundreds of
years they have been favorites with
the children of other countries. They
are not artificially created to fit any-
body's theory of physical education.
Many of them now taught in the
schools of the east side were danced
in Europe by the fathers and mothers
of the immigrant children who prac-
ticed the steps so gleefully in New
York."

"But what is the precise physical
benefit of dancing?" I asked Dr.
Crampton. "Many arguments for
and against the exercise have been
brought forward in the recent discus-
sions of the new dance steps."
"Remember, the school children are
taught folk dances and not turkey
trotting," cautioned the physical di-
rector.

"The adolescents of to-day have
protected against the dulness of
the ordinary society dances, and,
saking matters into their own
hands, have threatened to de-
velop more interesting forms of
dances which are not wholly
without objection. Folk dances,
which are being taught in the
schools of to-day, will provide
and do now provide the basis

for a more interesting and bene-
ficial kind of social dancing.
A dance to be useful must not
indulge in undesirable emotions. It
must be vigorous and interesting, but
not exciting or exhausting. It must
give sufficient exercise to many and
must endanger none.

**PHYSICAL PERIL OF MODERN
CIVILIZATION.**
"To understand the great physical
value of dancing it is necessary to
understand the physical peril of mod-
ern civilization. That peril may be
summed up in two words—tissue
stagnation. When we sit still our
limbs stagnate. We may sit at
desks in a business office or at desks
in a school room; the effect is the
same. What we need is, literally, a
shaking up."

"Formerly school was a continual
sitting still. Even the old forms of
exercise, the mechanical drills actu-
ating upon only a few muscles, were
not really exercise at all. The teach-
ers approved of them, for they seemed
formal and systematic. But they left
the children uninterested."
"Now our point of view is so
changed that one-quarter of the
child's first year at school is devoted
to motion. Periods of sitting still are
followed by periods of activity. That
is as it should be.

"The chief physical benefit of
dancing lies not in the exercise it
may give, or in the two particular
sets of muscles, but in the gener-
al strengthening of the bodily
organs. It makes the heart beat
more strongly and firmly. It
causes the lungs to expand with
long, deep breaths. It keeps the
liver and the digestive apparatus
in good working order. An gen-
eral good health and strength are
more valuable than localized mus-
cular development."
"You see, I don't try to raise large
lumps of muscle in the children," Dr.
Crampton added, with a smile. "The
idea is out of date. You don't need
potentiated muscles in your work,
do you?" Neither do I. Neither do
most men and women. The only use
of muscle in the present day is as an
aid to brains and well developed or-
gans. The only worth of athletes is to
get other boys interested in ath-
letics. Athletes advertise exercise.
The aim of the average individual
should be all-roundness."
"Isn't it true," I asked, "that dan-
cing helps to give good posture?"
"Certainly," he agreed. "Dancing
children naturally assume the correct
attitudes, whereas mere directions often
won't work at all. A good standing
attitude requires knees straight, head
up and chest out. Shoulders should
be forgotten. Shoulders thrown back
are just as bad as round shoulders."
"Dancing gives this spirited
posture with conscious effort, the
result of weakness, the lack
of strength to hold one's self erect.
The dutant's touch was nothing
but confession of bad
physical condition."
"Dancing also increases grace. The
dancer gains control over his legs
and arms. He is as far removed
from stiffness as from sprawling."
"On the whole, I think the mod-
ern interest in the dance is decidedly
good thing," concluded Dr. Cramp-
ton. "As they were first practiced
some of the new steps were of-
fensive. But they were regulated
and standardized by the dan-
cing masters, but by the public. I
have great faith in the static sanity
of that public. And I am glad that
the older, chesty, shoulders to the
ballroom. The dance will be good
for them and they will be good for
the dance."

BOY BOUGHT OPIUM; HELD.

Chinese and White Woman Also
Arrested in Pell Street.
Capt. John L. Falconer of the Eliz-
abeth street station was walking through
Pell street yesterday when he saw a
young man, who later described him-
self as James Tusconi, nineteen years
old, a tailor of No. 2 Baxter street,
walk out of the hallway of a building.
The captain stopped the young man
and asked what he was doing in the
building. The man made an evasive
reply and the captain then searched
him and says he found opium in the
youth's cap.

Further inquiry brought forth the fact
that the opium had been purchased in
the building, and with the youth the
captain went to the second floor and
found in a room there a Chinaman who
described himself as Hom Sing, forty-
five years old, a laundryman, of No. 12
Pell street, and a white woman, who
gave her name as Anna Freeman, thirty-
one years old, of No. 64 West One
Hundred and Seventh street.
The Chinaman was arrested charged with
selling opium and Tusconi is charged
with the drug in his possession. The woman
was held in the Women's Night Court
in \$1,000 bail for examination to-mor-
row night.

**RUMBLE OF ELEVATED
HELPS SAFE ROBBERS
GET \$10,000 IN GOLD**

Explosion That Nets Pounds of
Sheet Metal Muffled by
Passing Train.

More than \$10,000 of loot, most of it
in sheet and scrap gold, was stolen
from the quarters of the Dentists'
Supply Company, on the fourth floor
of No. 412 Fulton street, Brooklyn,
some time between Saturday night
and this morning. The thieves es-
caped and left no clue that the police
consider of value, though a brace and
bit, a "can opener," a half stick of
dynamite and several fuses were
found beside the safe, which had been
blown open. Apparently the thieves
used gloves and left no fingerprints.
The stuff taken included \$7,000
worth of sheet gold, \$3,000 worth of
scrap gold, \$480 in cash and \$25 in
stamps.

Harry McMullen, manager of the
gold department, discovered the rob-
bery when he came to work this
morning. He said that \$3,000 worth
of sheet gold which was to have been
delivered Saturday had been delayed
until this morning, so that this much
was saved from the thieves.
Apparently the burglars entered by
boosting one of their number to a fire
escape which descends to within ten
feet of the ground. The first man
probably hauled the others to his perch
and they entered a window on the sec-
ond floor. From there they made their
way to the fourth floor, where they
smashed down a steel-enforced door
and entered the supply place, pulled
down the curtains at windows on
Fulton street and then blew the safe.
It is presumed the robbers set off
their explosives as an elevated train
rumbled past, for no one heard the ex-
plosion that wrecked the safe.

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He is wise who sees an opportunity and grabs it.

**TWO MORE ARRESTED
FOR FRAUDS IN BALLOT
IN MURPHY'S DISTRICT**

Six Are Now Held, and Grand
Jury Is Digging in Three
Other Districts.

Two more election officers from
Charles F. Murphy's Twelfth As-
sembly District were arraigned in
the Court of General Sessions to-day
to answer to indictments charging
them with conducting fraudulent bal-
loting on April 7, when the question
of calling a constitutional conven-
tion was voted upon and carried in
the State by a majority of 1,333. The
majority was contributed by Tam-
many Hall in this city.
Abraham Green of No. 509 East
Twelfth street and Peter Conlon of
No. 442 East Sixteenth street were
the ones arraigned to-day. They are
charged with four other officers in
the Sixth Election District of the
Twelfth Assembly ward stuffing the
ballot boxes and forging the names
of voters to the poll books.
Green and Conlon, who are Demo-
crats, were held by Judge Malone in
\$2,500 bail each—the same bail that
had already been furnished by the
other four. The Grand Jury is
branching out in its investigation and
looking into the election in the Sec-
ond, Fifth and Seventeenth Assembly
Districts, where Tammany cast a big
vote for the convention on the face
of the returns.
It is a question if the result of the
election can be reversed even though
fraud be established. The Court of
Appeals has held that there can be
no recount of ballots except to de-
termine the title to an office. In the
election in which fraud is charged
the voters merely voted "yes" or "no"
on the question of holding a Consti-
tutional Convention next year.

SANCTION STOCK INCREASE.

Two Corporations Get Permission
to Increase Their Issues.
The Public Service Commission, by a
vote of three to two, to-day granted
the applications of the Astoria Light,
Heat and Power Company to be per-
mitted to issue additional stock and
bonds and of the New York Edison Com-
pany for additional stock. The action
was in accordance with opinions in each
case submitted some time ago by Com-
missioner George V. S. Williams.
The application from the Astoria
Light, Heat and Power Company was
for the issue of \$5,000,000 in bonds and
\$5,500,000 in additional stock. That of
the New York Edison Company was
for \$15,000,000 in additional capital
stock.

AUTO DEALER ARRESTED.
Customer Charges He Sold Car and
Kept the Proceeds.
Frederick J. Goodman, President of
the Auto Owners' Sales Company of No.
112 West Fifty-ninth street, who was
indicted twice recently as a receiver of
stolen automobiles, was re-arrested in
the Criminal Court Building to-day on
a new indictment charging that he sold
the automobile of Homer Walthamer
of No. 416 West Fourteenth street for
\$750 and failed to give the money to
Mr. Walthamer.
Goodman had been at liberty under
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