

SORAKICHI AND LEWIS.

MORIBILE SCENE AT A WRESTLING CONTEST.

The Wisconsin Man Believersly Breaks His Opponent's Neck in the Audience Hall at the Mechanics' Hall.

Never before in the history of the Central Music Hall was that building so jammed with spectators as last night.

At about 9 o'clock the wrestlers made their appearance, both stripping well and looking the part of condition.

For a brief period they struggled with the Jap threw himself upon his stomach, a position often assumed when a wrestler is fatigued or desires to tire his opponent.

While all this was going on the stage spectators were greatly excited over matters among themselves. A well-built, handsome gentleman, well dressed and intelligent looking, suddenly rose up with face as white as snow.

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FLAT MONEY.

An Interesting Bit of Rhode Island Colonial History.

It has appeared to us to be relevant to the currency laws which is now agitating this country to recur to the last important illustration thereof as evidencing how logically and inevitably persistence in the first money principle leads to injurious suffering, and the comparative ruin of the less wealthy portion of the community.

The last issue of paper money by the State of Rhode Island, the memorable bank of 1788, was made in the year 1788. Note the reason given in the report of the currency of this state now in circulation is wholly insufficient in point of quantity for the purpose of trade and commerce.

The culminating of this effort to compel men to sell who did not wish to sell, and to make men who had lawful and just claims to receive their dues in a depreciated currency, came with the famous case of *Woods v. The Bank of the State of Rhode Island*.

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