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H. G. ROSE, Johnstown. SOR HOUSE HOUSE DIRECTOR:

WHAT can be accomplished by workn the following paragraph: "In every Legislative and Congressional district they can exercise a controlling influence in the choice of Representatives. By judiciously wielding this influence they Legislature men who will faithfully and courageously defend their own and the rights and interests of their fellow citizens against monopoly in all its forms,-This is the only rational and patriotic

Then lower branch of Congress which is Democratic, passed bills at the late session forfeiting to the government about forty-three millions of acres of public land which had been granted by previous Congresses to railroad corporations. These forfeiture bills were based upon the ground that the different railthe several grants. Of these bills only two or three were passed finally by the Republican majority in the Senate, and are now laws. They embrace probably a million and a half of acres leaving the still in possession of the railroad corporations, and which, of right, belong to the government. No nation ever squandered its public domain with such criminal recklessness as the United States.

feat of the Dutch taking Holland was played on Monday last in Maine, by the Republicans again carrying the election in that State. Maine has uniformly been a Republican state ever since it "went hall bent for Governor Kent," which was several years before the potato rot appeared in Ireland. That it would go Republican again on Monday | ROLFE S. SAUNDERS, of Pennessee, a other man does,

or of Philadelphia, On Monday last a some man who was not laboring under when arraigned for sentence. committee of the Common Council, after | such a load of financial embarrassment. to one, in favor of his impeachment. The of Tennessee, report charges him with five acts of "mal-administration in office," but the amounts involved, the report alleges that license fees have been converted to his own use, that his chief clerk retained public funds in his possession, and that his private secretary altered checks drawn to the order of the city treasurer and deposited them to the order of the Mayor. Coming right on the heels of the corrupt disclosures in New York, the question arises, is it possible any longer to put an honest man in office in

THE Republican Congressional conferrees from this district met at Bedford on Wednesday of last week, in pursuance of a resolution adopted at their first meeting at Somerset on the previous are instructed. Several ballots were Tuesday. We are not a prophet, and much doubt about his election. therefore will not hazard an opinion as

Lambria Freeman. yes forum may that city, on Tree-inlast. His health has been rapidly falling for several years, and his death was not therefore unexpected. He was in the Confederate records Office, is preparing Barr, an Irishman, and a thorough Jeffersonian Democrat, who afterwards Pittsburg in 1841 and there learned the FOR SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS, trade of a printer. In 1849 he purchased surrender at Appenattox he owned a J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon. | the Pittsburg Chronicle and edited that | horse, some war trappings and his box came business manager of the Post. In DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, Johnstown, the late Judge Black, who had resigned. and Tennessee road. After ten years with the leading Democrats throughout the Morganza Reform School. He was JACOB SHAFER, Allegheny Twp. was a man of unyielding integrity, and in wealth. Gibson was a Confederate as a public spirited citizen enjoyed the

York, the Tribune of that city, the leadcan send to Congress and to the State gratified to learn that "large and numerness is well distributed and payments are unusually prompt," and also that this "pleasing condition of affairs could use to which they can put the Labor not be if the country to day were not in Gen. Brown, of Tennessee, twice Govermuch better shape than it has been for nor of that State since the war, and now a long time," In the face of this admis- the receiver of the Texas Pacific Railsion by the Tribune what becomes of the road. Gen. Brown, like so many of his ness interests of the country which were After constructing several small roads the stock in trade of the Republicans in Tennesses he entered the service of two years ago, in case the Democrats | the Texas Pacific at a salary of \$20,000 were entrusted with the control of the las. As a result of his railroad advenwill continue in power for two years and the surrender he was as penniless as failed to comply with the conditions of a half more, and yet the great month. Gen. Mahone, but, like Mahone, he did much better shape than it has been for \$5,000 a year as President of the Nashour time." When the next Presiden-The counterpart of the wonderful of accomplished facts, will not be likely finest in Virginia. to place the least confidence in their dismal howl. Cleveland is performing | Western Tennessee army, is worth not business of the country is slowly but satisfied with the present administration | field, he fought bravely until 1865.

last no some man dowbied. It didn't well known Democratic politician of he is literally not worth a dollar. however kick so high as at the election | that state, in the vulgar slang of the Gen, Johnson, United States Ratiroad two years ago, when the Republican | day, but off more than he could chaw, " Commissioner, has a snug fortune, and majority was 19,000. It is from 10,000 in the manner following: After having worth a hundred thousand or more—all to 13,000; Mr. Blaine never worked spent nearly a year at Washington in made after laying down their arms. marder to carry Maine than he did in the pursuit of a desirable situation under | Phila, Times, this campaign. He simmed the state Mr. Cleveland he was at last appointed from one end of it to the other, and if as agent to allot the lands in severalty his purpose was to show the country now held by the Crow Indians. He was that his field upon the people of Maine | regarded as a fucky man as the office Is stronger now than it was two years was worth eight dollars per day and ex- and massive bodied Irishman on Broadago, when he was a Presidential candi- penses, and general surprise wase xpressdate, his success has been snything but ed last week when it was learned that of great length fluttered o'er his cheek. flattering. Maine is a fixed Republican Saunders had resigned. It has since His eyes were gray and suggestive of a state just as Alabama is a fixed Demo. transpired that he owes the government mirrhful disposition. He carried a stout cratic state, and nothing else can be said | fifty-one thousand dollars, dating back of either. Dow's Prohibition vote in to the time when he was Revenue Col- another Irish patriot. He has stood the State is probably 3.000. Two years | tector in Tennessee, under President | within the shadow of the gallows. When ago the Prohibitory amendment was put | Andrew Johnson. It seems that under | about to be sentenced to be hanged, through in Maine by a majority of near the law an officer cannot draw his salary drawn and quartered for high treason, ly 40,000, but it don't prohibit. Neal when he is indebted to the Treasury, and

of public affairs,

Two years ago William L. Scott, of priation of funds. Without specifying | candidate for Congress, against Charles | would assuredly sweep the deck, Indeed the same counties on the same day was time that about twelve hundred Republicounty pledging themselves again to vote week, at which no ballot was taken ow- for him, and although he did not desire ing to the absence of John A. Lemon, in | to run the race over again, owing to the whose favor the Blair county conferrees pressing nature of his extensive business taken at the Bedford meeting, but no in view of the strong Republican support maneuvers of the Russian army. He nosomation was made, each county vo- tendered him. The contest will, of travels in a train of three sections taking course, be very exciting, and the result for Campbell, Blair for Lemon, Bedford will be awaited with more than ordinary ever a station is passed, so that no one his family, when they were startled by a load off his mind to get rid of that \$151.78. for Longenecker, and Somerset for interest. If Scott can run in the other not connected with his party can tell panther, which followed them a consid-Scall. The conference adjourned to counties, Warren and Venango, as well which section or car he occupies. Troops erable distance, then skulked away.

to which one of the four candidates will WE understand that William H. Rose, power than any other living human beeventually be nominated. Two years Eeq., and Charles J. Mayer, both of ing. Responsible to no one, dependent a vegetable compound that would, like Sim- New Discovery for Consumption. It not ago it required several meetings of the Johnstown, and M. D. Kittell, Esq., of on no popular assembly, his word is law, mons' Liver Regulator, promptly and effect-outy gave him instant relief, but allayed the conference before a nomination was ef-fected, and it may be that the same. Then sharp, have been selected as the fected, and it may be that the same. Then sharp is further augmented by the religious fanaticism is same time aid (instead of weakening) the were similarly affected, and a single dose fected, and it may be that the same Democratic conferees from this county, and awe that is his due as the head of digestive and assumilative powers of the had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New process will be repeated now. There is to meet the conferrees from Blair, Bed- the Greek church. a vast deal of insincerity and false pre- ford and Somerset counties, for the tense in an average Congressional con- purpose of placing in nomination a can- November 2nd will be a Black day for can fill its place. didate for Congress.

WEATTHY EXPOSITIONED TIES

Now Some Prominent Southerners have Prospered Since the War.

Gen. Marcus J. Wright, Chief of the 65th year of his age-was a native of a biographical work in which the for-Greensburg, his father being Daniel H. | tunes of the ex-Confederate Generals will be traced up to date. According to the information collected by him, a good many of the Southern leaders who found moved to Blairsville, where he died at a themselves penniless after the war, have ripe old age, honored and respected by carved out new fortunes for themselves, all who knew him. Col. Bart went to some of them even ranking among the millionaires. Gen. Mahone, of Virginia, is the richest of them. After the paper until 1854 when he sold it and be. of surveying instruments which, before the war, he had used as a civil engineer. In less than a week after the last gun 1857 he became sole owner of that paper | had been fired, he was employed by the and has been its principal proprietor. Orange and Alexandria Railroad at civever since. In 1862 he was the Demo- il engineering. He bought stock with the sayings from his salary, sold it opcratic nominee for Surveyor General, an portunely, invested in other Virginia office now known as that of Secretary of railroads, and in a few years retired Internal Affairs, and was elected. In from the civil engineering to take the 1873 he was chosen a member of the position of Vice President of the Dan-Constitutional Convention to succeed ville road. From that position he grad-He frequently served as a delegate to had passed he was the railroad prince of Democratic State and National Conven- Virginia, and is now a millionaire. His tions, had an extensive acquaintance fortune is estimated at \$15,000,000, and he is adding to it daily by shrewd investments. Senator Mahone is one of the the Union, and was a steadfast friend very few men who have never lost in an of Mr. Tilden. He took a lively interest enterprise undertaken. Whatever he in public charities, and was closely touches seems to turn to gold. He is identified with the Mercy Hospital and sometimes called the Virginia "Ed

The two Senators from Louisiana, a strict member of the Catholic church, Gibson and Eustis, rank next to Mahone General and served throughout the war. At its close he had several hundred a res respect and confidence of the people of of land, which had not been tilled for ing men through an intelligent exercise Pittsburg in an eminent degree. He is four years, and had a musty law office in of the right of suffrage, is well expressed survived by five sons and two daughters. New Orleans which he had not entered since his brigade was ordered to the front. With borrowed money he set to REFERRING to the present flourishing work planting, and at the same time condition of the dry goods trade in New | began once more the practice of his profession. Now, after the lapse of twenty ing Republican paper of the country, is years, he ranks among the wealthiest planters in Louisiana, is at the head of the bar in New Orleans, and is worth ons sales are now reported by New York | considerably over half a million dollars. merchants generally"-that "the busi- This will be increased eventually to a million or more, as his wife will come into a large fortune at the death of her

mother, Mrs. Montgomery. Nearly as wealthy as the foregoing is dreadful prophecies of evil to the busi- railroading when he laid down his arms, government? The Democratic party tures he is worth nearly \$1,000,000, and has been in power a year and a half and is increasing his fortune yearly. After not the back and complain. His first piece of the Republican party is forced surveying job brought him \$15 a week, to admit that the country is to-day "in but in a year thereafter he was receiving

tial campaign comes on and the Demo- Cavalry, now living in retirement at balance of the forty-three millions cov. | crats ask the people for a new lease of | Charlottesville, has an estate valued at ered by the bills which passed the House power, basing their request upon the over \$700,000. He made it all since the presperous condition of the country un- war and in railroading. After surveying der Mr. Cleveland's administration, and became connected with the Northern for several years in Western States, he when the same Republican prophets of Pacific Railroad and was elected its evil make the same doleful predictions Vice President eight years ago. His of rum and disasters they did before his estate is almost adjoining the old homeelection in 1884, the people, in the light stead of Thomas Jefferson, at Monticello, and is generally conceded to be the

> his duty manfully and courageously, the far from a million. He is the French soldier who, at the outbreak of the war, came to this country and offered his surely becoming brighter and brighter, sword to the Confederate cause. Tho: and all classes of people seem to be well be gained no especial distinction in the Gen. Gordon' of Georgia, made a for-

Gen. Polignac, who served in the

tone since the war, but lost it recently through injudicious speculation. Five years ago he was a millionaire; to day a few other ex-Confederate generals are

A Distinguished Irish Patriot,

A month ago I met a massive-faced way. A flowing black beard nearly covered his brawny chest, and mustaches blackthorn, and limped as chough sufhe made a speech second only in elo-

W. Mackey, Republican, of Venango he once came very near being elected to counties of Erie, Warren and Venango. ular Republican nominee. For the past In these three counties Blaine had a eight years be has trained with the majority of 4,201 and Scott's-majority in | county Democracy. He has been the conventions. I remember seeing him 662, his majority in Erie county being once heading a brigade of men arrayed 1,058, while Blaine carried the same in night-shirts. They marched through hours after midnight, beating tir. pans and tooting borns. They tramped round cans in Erie county had pledged them- the Tammany cohorts like Joshua's arselves in writing to support Scott. The my around the walls of Jericho, and result in that county shows that this with very nearly as much success. Well, statement was correct. It is now said this same brave and genial Tom Bourke, sitteen hundred Republicans in Erie ing as a clerk in the Department of Public Works .- Amos L. Cummings in

The most elaborate precautions have affairs, he consented to be a candidate his journey to the scene of the autumn thority to remove him. meet at Somerset on the zist, next as he did two years ago, there is not will like the entire route with loaded rifles as the train passes, and 50,000 of them have been detailed especially for this duty. Yet this man wields greater

in Many Earthquake Theories.

The lamentable farture of scientific men to provide a satisfactory solution of the earthquake phenomena, leaves the most of mankind quite free to frame their own theories concerning them, in entire confidence that they are as likely as anybody to be right about it and also about as certain to be wrong. We seem to be going backward in our knowledge of the world and its movements, in these days, or learning, at least, that we know less than we thought we did. Professor Rush, of our county, finds that the accepted laws of celestial motion are wrong; and the Russian, Krapotkin, and a black snake nine feet long. claimed to have made a discovery akin to this, before he committed suicide.

We used to be taught in our schools,

and probably the same thing is yet gen-

erally taught, that the earth was once a

molten mass, and that it is still molter n the centre, the lapse of ages having only cooled down a matter of fifty or a tell the truth. When we say that Dreyhundred miles of the crust. This molten centre was supposed to have the volcanoes for its chimneys, and earthquakes were the result of the slowness of the chimneys to let out the confined gases. There was no particular reason that we know of why the earth should be considered molten, save that the lava that the volcano emits is so; and there seems to the lava comes from the earth's centre not greasy. Prevents dandruff. than there is for supposing that the gas we have comes thence; and no one has its nature be more rationally supposed than the volcano's solid lava. If the earth was ever a molten mass it is reasonable to conclude that as it has cooled on the surface it has cooled all the way through; and there is no trouble about giving it all the time it needs for the producing two apparently naturally-growing cooling process. Men of science take all the time they want for the work of long, and developing rapidly. the world's creation. A few millions or billions of years, more or less, are of no no possible consequence to them. And as it is conceded that the earth is cooled off for a hundred miles down, we can affirm that the cooling process is done with, and that there is a polar coldness down at the centre; and we find it getting cooler as we go down. It may be even that icebergs are floating through it from pole to pole, as the author of the amous hole theory declared. There is no decying any theory about it, as we do not have any knowledge with which to knock it down, though that doubtless

ems extravagant enough. The earthquake used to be the strong argument for the molten centre theory. since it seemed to need something extraordinary of that kind to account for he volcano exit; though it has never fled. been satisfactorily explained why they o not keep on coming out after they had once found their way, and conduct should be always active while this convolcano eruption as a tender to it that we know of. The earth this time appears to have quaked without the aid of central fires. And it did not disturb the ocean either, as is the wont of earth-

A scientific gentleman undertook to explain the thing by saying that a siice of the land had slid off into the water, along our coast, or words to that effect. but when he took a closer look at the them into line. We should think that the facts would prove pretty stubborn when mustered into the support of such theory, if for no other reason than that the ocean showed no disturbance and the land no severance.

shook; a reasonable suggestion, is that Palmer, dropped dead of apoplexy in Balit was due to some change in the earth's equilibrium, from some transposition of North and Bath streets. From papers its gaseous or solid matter; but what that transposition was remains to be discovered, if there was any such. And we ought to find it out to stop it from doing so any more, since earthquakes bim with the right to hear confessions, and are not comfortable. If we are doing one bearing Cardinal Simeoni's signature anything in the way of disturbing the extended to him privilege of an audience earth's poise by letting out its gases we with the pope. need to stop it; and it is just possible that this may have been at the bottom of the commotion,-Lancaster Intelli-

How to Settle Labor Troubles.

There is only one way to settle and heal all the existing troubles between employer and employe, and as I am feelmence to that which burst from the ing quite generous to-day I do not mind Dow himself says so, and if he don't as Saurders would have been obliged to lips of Robert Emmet while awaiting imparting it to the public. Let employknow how it is away down in Maine no serve twenty years in his new office be- his doom. Last winter he defied the ers pay as generous wages as possible fore his salary would extinguish his English Government by appearing in and let employes faithfully earn their both ring and knife. indebtedness to the govern ment, which Montreal at an Irish celebration and wages, and all hands treat each other as THINGS begin to look decidedly bad was a state of affairs be never dreamed bills announcing his intent bore in then things will move along tolerably making a patriotic address. The hand- members of a common brotherhood, and for William B. Smith, the present May- of, he concluded to withdraw in favor of mourning borders copies of his speech smooth. Of course, this plan will not be carried out, but it costs nothing to This man is Gen. Thomas Francis submit it. All our labor troubles have Bourke, A more modest, whole souled begun with great corporations, and from a long investigation of the charges There will not be any alarming amount fellow never breathed. He has endeared thence extended into the smaller and plow in which to carry her baby, and thus against him, reported by a vote of seven of sympathy feit for Rolfe S; Saunders, himself to Americans even more than to more diversified industries. The origin she plowed the ground. She then proceedhis native countrymen. Everybody ad- of these troubles is the enormously dis- ed to harrow, plant and cultivate, carrying mires and everybody likes him. Barring proportionate salaries paid to a limited her child on her back, and in this way pro-Englishmen it is safe to say he hasn't an number of persons, and the miserably duced a fine crop, and is now engaged in enemy in the world. Nominated for a small wages paid to the mass of the em- carting the truck to a neighboring town and principal ones being flagrant misappro- the city of Erie, was the Democratic county office by any political party, he playes. I take it that in some of these great corporations fifty men can be found on salaries whose combined earnings county, in the district composed of the district in the United States as the reg- nual earnings of from 1000 to 1500 other employes who are under them, and 50 mg chicken, which had been cooked in a per cent, of whom rank the higher-paid | copper kettle. The bride and groom, Miss men in general character and ability .- Alice Glasgow and Thomas Jacobs, were life of many a city delegation to State. This disproportion of salaries in our im- among the victims. All the available phymense corporations is the bane of our sicians have been kept hard at work attendindustries, and the real source from ing the afflicted persons. The doctors which all our troubles ramify in modified county by 2,505. It was said at that the corridors of a Syracuse hotel two forms. When we find men in these positions at salaries of \$5000, \$10,000 or \$15,000 coolly asserting that the great mass of employes under them ought to be content with wages enough to clothe and board them, we may expect trouble, discontent and even violence. It is althat last week papers were laid before an Irishman in a fat office is a rule and ers of our corporations should set some Mr. Scott, containing the names of not an exception, is earning a bare liv- radical reforms on foot. -Cm. Enquirer.

ter at Savannah. He informs his Democratic successor that he proposes to been taken to protect the czar during stick because the President "had no au-

Cau't Make Anything Like It.

ty years, and have never been able to put up to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's

Beaver to say nothing of the Wolle, L. M. Hinton, M. D., Washington, Ark.

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-Clarksville, Md., bee hunters recently cut down a tree and found in a hollow thirty-five feet from the ground plenty of honey

-The probibitory law of Rhode Island went into effect July 1, and the arrests for that month are less than one-half what they were the same month in a number of pre--The secret of successful advertising is to

doppel's Borax Soap is the best and cheapest soap you can use for all purposes, it is plain statement of fact, and the best way to satisof yourself is to try a pound. -How many bald heads you see. Work,

Parker's Hair Balsam stops falling bair and restores gloss and youthful color. Excepbe no greater reason for believing that | tionally clean, elegant, a perfect dressing, -A quarrel growing out of a base ball ever yet suggested that gas, bursting out | game at Summerville, Texas co., Mo., was

worry, disease, dissipation. These do it.

of the earth with great force, may from resumed at a merry making the next evening, resulting in two men being fatally shot to have come from its innermost bowels and another badly wounded. The man who did the shooting escaped. -M. L. Welch, a farmer residing about

six miles west of Ashmore, Ill., has a curiosity in the shape of a yearling colt, which is horns. They are already about two inches -Louisville has 40,000 colored people, of

owned by colored men; there are three or four large furniture dealers, and many coal yards, groceries and saloons owned by them. -Miss Amelia Jackson, daughter of Capt. Jackson, who killed Colonel Elisworth at Alexandria in 1861, for pulling down the Contederate flag, and was himse'f killed by one of Ellsworth's men immediately afterward, has been appointed to a clerkship in

whom many are prosperous and some rich,

Some of the best real estate in the city is

the Patent Office, at Washington. - A Nova Scotia farmer, hunting for his cows at dusk, came upon a big black bear that at once showed fight. The farmer was about to seek safety in flight, when his three the commotion; and it was a plausible cows, bellowing loudly, with tails erect and explanation that the pent-up gases fire in their usually placed eyes, charged caused it in seeking their way out thro; the bear so fiercely that he turned tail and

-Mr Alfred Rinson of Otis Mass., who has visited nearly every land under the themselves quietly into the outer air sun, has been called upon to bury his travthrough their chimneys, as the gases of eling companion. Ned, a setter dog, 20 our hearth fires do. The molten centre | years old. Ned had crossed the ocean 16 would keep up a constant gas creation times and journeyeyed 50,000 miles with if it kept up any, and the volcanoes Mr. Binsee over Europe, Asia and Africa.

dition lasted. Our present earthquake -They tell in Brattleboro, Vt., of a clerexperience has given a severe, it not a gyman who refused to take meat of his butcher havenes it had been killed on Sur cano-chimney idea, since there was no day. A few days later the preacher told volcano to it. We had the earthquake the butcher be wanted some meat. "I have and it passed away, and we have had no not any to sell you," said the conscientious man. "I have stopped receiving money Pertition" that is earned on Sunday,"

-The Rey, George Hortzelow, who has just been sent to the Arkansas penitentiaquakes to do, but spent itself upon the ry for five years on a charge of forgery, was iand, which felt it in distant and widely separated places, the regions between being wholly unconscious of it.

Stream near his church. At the trial he was being wholly unconscious of it. pleaded guilty, because an Illinois Sheriff was in the room with a warrant for his arrest for bigamy.

-Gen. Frank Cheatham, accounts from region chiefly affected, he said that the Nashville say, was sitting in a chair just facts and his theory seemed to be at be fore his death, and hearing the rumble of right angles, and be has not been heard a passing wagon, raised his head, opened from since, but is supposed to be getting his eyes and said: "There go the troops. Bring me my horse. I am going to the front." His head fell and he was no more. The story recalls Seward's pen picture of the dying Napoleon imagining himself at the

The fact in the situation is that she | -A Catholic priest, named Joseph P. timore, on Friday last, on the corner of found in his pockets. It is supposed he belonged in Canada. A document signed by Cardinel Newman, of England, invested

> -A few weeks ago two young persons were rowing on White Bear Lake, Minn., and the young woman trailed her hand in the water and thus lost a ring. A week afterward the same couple were again out rowing and the gentleman saw the ring lying on the hard bottom of the lake covered with ten feet of clear water. He dropped his knife by the side of the ring to mark the spot, rowed the young woman to the shore, and while she hid in the bushes

he rowed back, stripped, dived, and got -A well known married woman in Grant county. Ore., according to a paper from that neighborhood, has during the past spring and summer done a good job of farming. When plowing time came, this enterprising mother constructed a box on the disposing of it, -About fifty persons were poisoned at a

country wedding in Illinois, on Wednesday night of last week it is supposed from eatbelieve that all will recover. It is thought that when the chickens were salted in the kettel the salt caused the metal to corrode and mix with the chickens. -Twenty-two years ago Patrick Driscoll,

just arrived from Ireland, found a pocketbook containing over \$150 in Salem, N. J. He told his employer, who advised him to keep it until the owner appeared. The other day Charles W. Dunn happened to speak in the presence of Mr. Driscoll, now Not even the earthquake has been a prosperous merchant, about his brother, able to dislodge the Republican postmas- Samuel Dunn, now dead, losing a pocketbook years before. Mr. Driscoll at once took a book from his pocket and banded it to Mr. Dunn, who indentified it as the one his brother had lose, He was asked to count the money. There was just \$151.78, M. H. Curtis was driving on Nanta- Mr. Dunn tried to get Mr. Driscoll to keep

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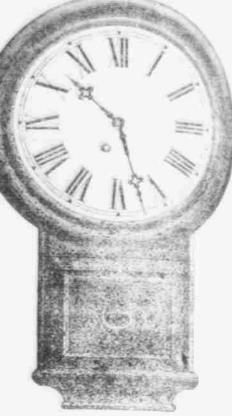
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