Gov. Pattison's Proclamation.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Peninghannal Robert E. Pairlion, thurstner of the said Commonwealth.

Whereas, according to a time-honored anmual custom, a day is set apart, by proclamation, for a general acknowledgment to God, from whom all baselings flow, for the mercles and lemmatizes behas counted to as: Tions fore, I, Rubert E. Pastison, Governor of the sant Commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart THURSDAY, THE COYS IN THE November, to be observed as a day of thankingly ng and prayer. While we rememher with a sincere and practical sympathy our fellow-creatures who have been called Providence, within our own State and itude to Almighty God for whatever exemption from the sorrows of life we have enjeyed. And for the liberal yield of the precious fruits of the earth, the integrity of our free institutions, the progress of education and religion, the revival of business luterests, and the general happiness of the people, let us render thanksgiving unto Him and pray for the continuance of the same. end of the year when thou bast gathered in

thy labors from the field." liven under my hand and the Great Scal of the State at Harrisburg, this third day at Novem-ber, in the year of our Lord, 1886, and of the Commonwealthithe Hith. S. STREER, Secretary of the Common-By the Governor.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND accompanied by several members of his Cabinet. left Washington on Sunday last for Boston, to attend the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College, on Monday. They returned to Washington on Tuesday.

THE official returns of last week's election in this State show that Beaver, a majority over Black is 42,565. The Prohibition vote in the State has not yet been published, but when it is we will publish the vote received by each of the three candidates for Governor.

A segre preacher in South Carolina thinks that the earthquake shocks in that State are to cause the colored people to emigrate to Africa, where no shocks have ever been felt. He believes it is their duty to go and civilize the land of their fathers, and that the earthquakes they refuse to go.

THE following is the publical complexion of the next Legislature which will meet at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, January 4, 1887: In the Senate, which consists of 50 members, the Republicans will have 36 and the Democrats 14. In the House, consisting of 201 members, the Republicans will have 131; the Democrats 63; the Greenback-Republicans 5, all of whom are from Schuylkill county, and the Independent Democrats 2, from Northampton county. The foregoing figures show that in the Senate the Republicans will have two over a two-thirds majority, and that in the House they will also have two over a two thirds majority, assuming that the Greenback members vote with them, as they are pretty certain to do. If they do not thus vote the Republicans will fall three short of a two-thirds majority in that body. Having the Governor and both branches of the Legislature, the Republicans can mould legislation to suit their own purposes. They will have a giant's power at Harrisburg, and whether they will use it remorselessly and like a glant, or discreetly and fairly, and with a decent and non-partisan regard for the Constitutional rights of the minority, their work during the session will conclusively show.

tion was W. B. Roberts, of Crawford sion of a free pass being regarded by a county, familiarly known as "Torpedo" member as a very handy thing-in fact Roberts, from the fact that he is the a thing of beauty and a joy forever .patentee of a torpedo which is used in Mr. Newlin's intentions are good and to exploding the lower strata of rock in oil be commended, but the next Legislature | therefore, we hear that during the same wells, thus enabling the greasy fluid to is the body before which he should get rise to the surface. Out of this patent in his work. Gov. Pattison's skirts are and Western road another order for he has amassed a princely fortune and clear. He has time and again urged 2,000, and the Baltimore & Ohio one for on this account, and also because a seat | the Legislature to do its duty as com- | 1 000, we may well conclude that busiin Congress was the apple of his eye, he manded by the Constitution, but his bess is looking up. The building of said social leaders of Asia are those who and Mr. Drew, a reporter, of Buffalo. He he entered the lists as a candidate for appeals have fallen upon unwilling ears. nomination before the conference of his district which is strongly Republican, being composed of the counties of Crawford, Mereer and Butler. After vainly attempting for six weeks to unite upon a candidate from among the three aspirants, the conference referred the matter to Thomas V. Cooper's State committee for dual adjustment. Cooper was short of campaign funds at the time and Roberts was the very man who could furnish them. The committee met at Philadelphia and nominated Roberts, just as it was believed all over the State it would do. What consideration was paid for the nomination is, of course, not known to the public, but it is fair to infer that it was a valuable one. In the meantime the Democrats, believing that their time had come, nominated Norman Hall, an iron manufacturer of Mercer jority of 2,373 and elected Hall over | county gave Beaver a majority of nearly | business of the country. Roberts by a majority of between five seven thousand. Gordon and Magee and six hundred. Our repollection is are both clean men and upright Judges, that Roberts didn't carry either of the and the people stood firmly by them, the New York Prohibition candidate, three counties, but that Hall had a majority in each of them. It was a most instructive and emphatic popular protest | new a secured their nominations. There against the commonly accepted theory is an assuring hope for the future well northwestern States, 211,334 Prohibi- decidd to Seend \$250 to the Chairman of to a seat in Congress.

THE return Judges for this Congressional district met at Hollidaysburg, on Tuesday last, each of the four counties to be as follows:

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A. WILSON NORRIS, Republican Aud has General elect, and a fast friend of latthew S, Quay, the acknowledged State, stated in an interview in Philadelphia a few days ago that Quay will throughout the Union, let us show our grat- Senator. Norris is now simply revealing as a fact what every intelligent politician in the State knew would transpire when Quay was elected State Treasurer last November. Quay is "sly, devlish sly," and although some of his political methods in the past admit of no defense, he preferred for a seat in the Senate to Ga-"Thou shall keep the feast which is in the lusha A. Grow, Wharton, Barker, or Thomas V. Cooper, all of whom have Senatorial aspirations to an alarming extent. Quay is a henchman of corporations and in the United States Senate. as it is now constituted, he would be among a congenial crowd.

district. It was the only green spot in the desert of Democratic politics in Allegheny county at the recent election, the Democrats having got the bulge on their opponents by electing Jas. Bulger, their candidate for the legislature. He is the solitary Democrat among the fourteen members elected from Allegheny ago polled nearly twenty thousand votes for Cleveland. This one-sided result has been brought about by the present is almost as black in Philadelphia county, where, out of thirty-eight members, the Democrats elected only ten, although to 100,000 for Blaine. In the face of this wholesale disfranchisement of Democratic voters in the two counties referred to, without mentioning some others, will result in great disaster to them if is it any wonder that the Republicans verses, and give abundant reasons for of the Legislature? The besetting sin WE are promised quite a number of of the Republican as well as of the Demcontested elect o cares for the Fiftieth ocratic party in every State in the Union Congress, if the utterances of defeated in which it has a majority in both candidates are a criterion. A skillful branches of the Legislature, is that politician can do well by contesting the when it acts upon an apportionment bill female, have been brought to public are turned out of schools and academies seat of his sufcessful opponent, as the for Congressional or State purposes, it case usually drags its slow length along | throws conscience to the d-l, as Thadbrough the entire session, and if the deus Stevens on a memorable occasion contestant does miss getting his seat, he advised a protesting Republican mem- lived people? Either our race is becom- is now so well recognized that many she was worth \$75,000 in cash. It is said is awarded his expenses-always a ber of the Legislature to do, tramples handsome sum. Contested election upon the rights of the minority and apcases ought to be settled as speedily as propriates to itself every unfair advanpossible after the beginning of the ses | tage that its numerical power enables it | these causes are entitled to credit. sion, if such a thing te possible. Nor to seize. The apportionment bill to be is it just that two salaries should be passed next winter may possibly do paid, as is too often the case at present. even-handed justice to the Democratic of modern sanitary conditions, that the harmonious co-operation. Louis Blanc Now is always an excellent time to be- minority in the State, but, judging from surroundings of our race in all civilized and his associates of the Provisional the past, the presumption is violently against any such result.

J. W. M. NEWLIN, of Philadelphia, who was a Republican member of the Convention that framed the new Constiution, and who is now the Secretary of the Convention Committee composed of members of both parties, has addressed says that every railroad company in the ate is daily violating the Article in be Constitution which prohipits the name of the Commonwealth to the the subject. The Governor has done a Articles XVI and XVII of the Constiution, in the eighth section of the latter shall grant free passes, or passes at a ple. - Lancaster New Era. discount, to any person except officers or employes of the company." The Legislature has made two or three attempts THE worst defeated candidate for to enforce this Article by appropriate increase to such an extent that well-Congress in the State at the recent elec- legislation, but always failed, the posses-

WHATEVER other mistakes the voters of this State may commit through the ballot box, two results of the late election conclusively demonstrate that they are determined to preserve the high office of President Judge free from all taint of personal dishonor, In Philadelphia ludge Gordon, who is acting as a Common Pleas Judge, under a commission from Gov. Pattison, and who, although a young man, has so conducted himself in his office as to command the respect and confidence of the members of the bar and the public, was elected over Judge Briggs, the Republican candidate. by a majority of eleven thousand, Beaver's majority in the same city being only twenty-five thousand. In Allegheny county Judge Magee, another of Gov. Pattison's appointments, defeated John ounty, and a man of high character .- S. Robb, his Republican opponent, by The three counties gave Beaver a m ... nearly two thousand votes, while the that money can buy a candidate's way being of the people in a judicial district tionists voted this year. In 1885 the the Rilef Com mittee at Albany. when they cannot be swerved or driven aggregate for the same States was from the support of an honest and capa. 118,404

Not so Much of a Shower.

The Republicant always have the adcomposing the district having one re- vantage of Democrats in gerting in their turning officer, and declared the result after election inbilation before the complete returns are received. It is now plain that the Democratic gains at the recent elections more than counterbalanced their losses. We carried all the Nothern States which voted for Cleveland, with the single exception of Indiana, and by majorities larger than were given our candidate for President. New Jerrey nearly doubles her Presidential Democratic majority; the Democratic candidate for Governor in Connecticut has an increased plurality, and New York largely increased the Cleveland najority, and for a distinct Cleveland candidate. We have in addition carried Colorado and California; a majority of the Minnesota Congressional delegation, bass of the Republican party in this and cut down Blaine's 42,000 majority in the State to a matter of doubt whether the Republicans have any majority on Governor. We have reduced the Repubto suffer through afflictive dispensations of be a candidate at the approaching session lican majority in Massachusetts of 21, of the Legislature for United States | 000 last year to a beggarly 9,000, beside gaining three Congressmen, and have relatively done better than this in New Hampshire, ic Pennsylvania, over which the Republicans shouted themseives hoarse. Beaver, on a larger vote, gets a smaller plurality than Quay last year, and falls 40,000 behind Blaine's plurality. In Ohio, with all their gasconading, the Republican majority is is not a hypocrite, and is infinitely to be one-third less than that given Foraker are the result of a new piece of gerrymandering deviltry. resentatives now show the Democrats

The figures or the next House of Renhave a majority of 17 as against 43 in the present House. This will answer all purposes, although it is reduced .-There is safety in small majorities for any party.

In the Senate as compared with the ALL honor to the unterrified Democpresent Senate, we have already gained racy of the Third Pittaburg Legislative one Senator in Virginia, and the election of last week has decreed that Democratic Senators should take the place of Repubican Senators from New Jersey, California and Indiana, Our only loss has been in the rotten-borough State of Nevada, where the Republican millionaire, Mackey, seems to have outbid the D-mocratic millionaire, Fair. So the next Senate will probably stand 37 Democrats to 39 Republicans, justead of 34 to 42 as county, although the county two years at present. Then there are rumors that Van Wyck, of Nebraska, who will probably be elected as a "people's candidate, will act with the Demograte, and Riddleberger, of Virginia, may do the same in unholy apportionment bill. The picture his sober moments. In that case the Republicans of the Senate may be tied, or lose control of it altogether. The gain of four six year Sepators is a matter of much greater importance than a the county gave Cleveland 71,000 votes | reduced majority in the House of Representatives.

On the whole, while the Democrats get pretty severe punishment in Indiana and Virginia, substantial gains eisewhere take the sharp edge off their rehave a majority of 67 in the lower branch | congratulations. If it was not so late we'd get a rooster out,-Pittsburg Post.

Is Human Life Growing Longer.

conducive to length of years than those that our sanitary surroundings have im- the increase of forced labor in the penal proved beyond all conception. The institutions of the State. - Phila. Record. home of the humblest laborer is sweeter a letter to Gov. Pattison in which he and healthier to day than the home of the wealthiest nobleman in England was several bundred years ago. The better observed. Besides, medical scigranting of free passes, and requesting ence has come to our aid and the discovthe Governor to cause an application to evies in surgery and in the healing art be made by the Attorney General in the generally have contributed largely to our length of years. We often rail against Dauphin county court for an injunction ervating tendencies, but after all it may the luxuries of modern life and their ening passes, except to officers or employes good gifts to mankind as well as some thereof. What Mr. Newlin says about admittedly harmful. Our hours of labor the sails of free market is an add the gradually grown shorter; labor itthe evils of free passes is an old story self less exhausting, our hours of rest and it was entirely unnecessary for him and recreation longer, and these all have o call the attention of Gov. Patrison to | their due effect on the longevity of our race. These facts also encourage the good deal of thinking and talking since forces at work now, will, if continued. belief that the economic and sanitary the day of his inauguration about the produce equally satisfactory result; in non-enforcement by the Legislature of the time to come. Men and women may never again attain the length of years world, but we may expect to see scores of which it is declared that "no railroad, of men living to the age of one hundred railway or other transportation company years where we now see a single exam-

THERE can be no better evidence of equipped roads are no longer able to give shippers the facilities they demand, but must increase their rolling stock to accommodate the public, we may well country is on the increase. When, order for 2,000 new cars, the Pittsburg to the general prosperity.

Last year the wheat crop of Europe fell short of supplying the home demand by about 154,000,000 bushels. This year the deficiency is considerably greater .-It is true when an unusual scarcity occurs in the wheat crop of Russia and Austria, and the price rises, the people subsist more largely upon rye, and thus avail themselves of the high prices they can get for their wheat, and the short supply elsewhere is partially made up.-But even with this probability confronting us, it is very certain this country will be called on for more wheat than we sent abroad last year. We are the only country that increased its product of this grain largely over the yield of surplus will be largely drawn upon.—
Already our exports have been increascomplish any scheme which aims at the that they will continue to do so. Even India. - Phila. Record. though prices do not rise materially, this increase in our export trade will have a most beneficial effect upon the

Crime and Culture.

In recent articles in the Andover Reeien, Mr. Geo. R. S.eison has presented some facts that are well calculated to education tends to lessen the tendency the best suap made to America. Try it. to crime. Mr. Stetson, for his purpose, has produced statistics of population and crime in Massachusetts, a State which is confessedly in advance of all others in the excellence of her common school system and other educational facilities, as well as in the thoroughness and care with which her statistics are collated. 1850, the total population of Massachusetts was 994,514, and the number of prison inmates was 1236, or a criminal to every 804 inhabitants. In 1880, the population was 1,783,085, and the number of criminals was 3659, or a proportion of one criminal to 487 inhabitants, showing that in thirty years the criminal class of Massachusetts had doubled relatively to the growth of the whole popu-The increase of crimicality in Massa-

the great influx of foreigners in recent years, and this is erged by nativists as a | to death. strong reason why Congress should put a check to the increase of this foreign population. But while it would be leasing to native American pride to lay the blame of this growth of crime upon the strangers who have sought homes on these shores, the explanation is unfortunately not a true one. The statistics last year. Their Congressional gains gathered by Mr. Stetson prove that the ncrease of criminals is proportionately greater in the native born than in the eign population of Massachusetts. In 1850 the native population of Massachusetts was 827,430, and the number of native convicts was 653, or one in every 1267 of the native born inhabitarts. In 1880 the census gives 1,339 549 native born inhabitants, of whom 2175, or one in every 615, of the native born populaion, were involuntary gnests of the State in its penal institutions. Thus it is seen that the native born criminal element of Massachusetts has more than doubled since 1850 in proportion to the

total increase of population. Another cause readily assigned for the year 1880, to which these statistics re- localities. late, was above the average in industrial prosperity. If this were the cause, later or earlier years would make a worse statistical exhibit. Working people faof strikes or beckouts rather than resort to er me Toe cause of this increase: criminality lies deeper than in hard times or in the con sgious influence of bad morals in busy centres of industry. While it would be foolish to put the

blame of this social phenomenon upon education, it is not disputable that high er grades of criminality are not incompatible with higher intellectual culture. In a highly cultivated state of society many classes of crimes have been developed of which ignorance would be incapable. But the fault of our common educational system lies in its one-sided character. Apart from its general neg Within the past few months notices of lect of moral training, it cultivates the \$4 000,000 deposited there all the time. a dozen or more centenarians, male and mind at the expense of the hand. Youths notice, and in a way that leaves no doubt | with fine educations and swarm into all about the genuineness of the cases. To the avenues of life, but without being what shall we attribute the unusual able to turn their hand to any mechanithese instances of long cal employment. This educational error occurred in a few months, he learned that ing in reality more vigorous or we have public schools have attached to them that it is now impossible for a young lady better facilities for becoming acquainted workshops in which the various mechanwith every instance of great longevity | ical crafts are taught. By this system that turns up. Most probably both of habits of industry and respect for labor are inculcated, and to the pupils are af-The opinion prevails very generally forded the means of earning a livelihood among hygienists and others who have | when thrown upon the world. Education carefully gathered and noted the results; of brain and hand thus progresses in countries are of a character that is more Government of the French Republic of 1848 established, for the unemployed of of two or three centuries ago. Human Paris, national workshops, which proved labor in almost every department of in- dismal failures. Educational workshops dustry has been lightened through the to teach pupils in the common schools instrumentality of machinery and the useful trades would be of a different inventive faculty of our race. But character. They would be a protection above this stands the indisputable fact | against idleness, and they would check

British Rule in India.

The report published by a Paris newspaper of an uprising of the people of Northeastern India against British rule favor of Russian invasion, may be exaggerated, but there is undoubtedly a deep-seated feeling in the Empire against that rule, and one which is liable restraining all said companies from issu- be questioned whether they do not bear | hestilliv. Independent of the agitation faith which has recently engaged the attention of public men in England, there is a more important factor of discontent which has been largely overlooked in the discussion of the question. A number of years ago inquiry disclosed the fact that among the Moslem Hindeos there were secret organizations having for their object the overthrow of British offered less resistance and proved itself spoken of in the morning age of the much more amenable to civilizing indunon Mohammedan Hindoo represents the primeval type of the Asiatic cast of mind; but the long oppression to which he has been subjected renders him more manageable and docile than his Mohamgrowing prosperity than the increasing medan countryman, and Islam remains season the factories were so much filled the old and incorrigible representative march of the world, and will hasten to- shipped away many carloads a day. ward sure and irretrievable ruin rather than yield to those ideas which the ene miss of the Prophet are proclaiming and propagating. From Patha, a city not 300 miles from Calcutta, there have for years gone out missionaries who have steatchily and quietly passed from town to town and from village to village to generally shipped away many carloads a day.

—Lawrence Donovan, of New York, who some time ago jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river, jumped from the new suspension bridge, a little past the centre at five minutes before 7 on Sunday morning the day night and stayed at Suspension Bridge. conclude that the general business of the miss of the Prophet are proclaiming and week the Pennsylvania railroad gave an years gone out missionaries who have centre at five minutes before 7 on Sunday 5.600 cars alone in this State is an im- have suffered most by the planting of

portant item in itself and con ributes | new ideas, and as the people follow these leaders it is easy to see what the feeling is. The advantage of Russian suprem-If fate has decreed a foreign rule over India, the cultivated Hindostanee thinks he is likely to make better arrangements with the Russian & an with the English. England cannot bosst of the power of assimilation which Russia possesses and which has benefitted her so often. The

REV. James Brown, of Albany, Tex., appeared before the Citizen's Relief Committe, of New York, and asked for relief in behalf of nearly 25,000 families It seems that, in spite of his name, who are suffering from the drought in a refusing to endorse the questionable Judge Groo, has polled about 30,000 Many of these people were compelled to methods by which their respective oppo- votes, 5000 more than the candi- carry water during the summer for a date of that party for Governor received distance of thirty miles, and were sub-last year. In thirteen northeastern and sisting entirely on corn meal. It was

---WANTED-a line to nall this column. NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The fact that you read the newspaper evidence that you desire to keep posted up in what is going on. This paragraph is to shake the popular notion that increased inform you that Dreydoppel's Borax S ap is

-John Thixton's distillery, near Owensboro, Kentucky, was purped on Monday night. The warehouse, containing 2,100 barrels of whiskey, was also burned. The estimated loss is \$75,000. The fire was in-

-There was a light but marked shock of earthq nake in Charleston at 12:26 last Fri. day afternoon. This was the first shock in a week, and was lighter than that of October 22nd. No damage is reported and no interruption of business.

-The Supreme Court of Missourt on Toursday last affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Robert A. Grayer, colored, who murdered Wm. Evans in St. Louis, several years ago, and Grayer was chusetts has been rashly attributed to sentenced to be hanged on December 10. This is the fifth time he has been sentenced

-The greatest wild pigeon roost in the United States is now Going Snake District, Cherokee Nation. The trees covering a mile square of timbered land are literally as full as the limbs will bear at night with hese birds. Millions of pigeons are there, and at night when they come in to roost they make noise like mighty thunder.

-Samuel Payton was discharged from the prison at Jackson, Mich., on Saturday, his sentence of five years for burglary having expired. Special interest attaches to Payton because he is a grandson of Commodore Perry, and is said during his incarceration to have been left a fortune of \$250,900. He has been employed as the prison physician's bookkeeper. Silver has been discovered in the neighbor-

hood of Caldwell, Kansas, and that piace now presents the appearance of a mining town. Samples of the ore were sent to the State Assayer at Denver and the Assayer of the Mint at Philadelphia. The former reincrease of crime in Massachusetts is in | ports an assay of three hundred and for the rapid accumulation of population in | ty two ounces of silver to the ton, the latter its industrial centres and the consequent | ten bundred and ten ounces, each with a contagion of bad example. But the trace of gold, The ore crops out in many

-The convention of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in session at New York for twelve days, admiliar with borest toll will betake journed on Monday afternoon after voting themselves to many a shift and endure \$6,500 for distribution among the widows the last extremes of privation in times and spirats of in ineers, and thanks and \$50 each, to each of the two ive members of the local commistee of arrangements, who have managed a royal entertainment for the visitors and their ladies.

-Alexander Mitchell, Milwaukee's Demperatic millionaire rallroad magnate, iestimated to be worth sixteen to twenty million dollars. He came to this country from Scotland when a boy and is just as Scotch to day as he was forty years ago. He was a poor man then and when he went to Milwaukes he went into a bank as clerk. He owns the bank now. It has \$100 000 capital and he personally has \$3,000,000 or

-A newspaper man in Minneapolis one day caught a young woman as she was falling in the street. They were introduced a to walk in the streets of Minneapolis without being followed by a dozen newspaper men; and some of them have been caught strewing the sidewalk with banana skins. -Henry Lakey of Crossroads Church,

Yadkins county N. C., endeavored to elope with the 18 year-old daughter of James Cooley, Cooley pursued the couple and, having the faster horse, overtook the runaways about a mile from the minister's house. Cooley called on young Lakey to give up the girl, whereupon the young man drew a revolver and shot the old man. Cooley is dead, and a posse is searching for the murderer, who fled, leaving the young woman standing by the corpse of her father. It is thought that Lakey has gone to Vir-

-A San Francisco paper publishes a letter from Apia, dated October 15, which says that authentic news has reached Samoa to the effect that on the morning of September 10 over one hundred heavy shocks of earth quake occurred on the Island Ninafou, one of the Tonga group, and that from the bottom of the lake, which is two thousand feet deep, a mountain has arisen to the height at any moment to take the shape of open of three hundred feet above its surface; and this mountain has burst out in flames and among the Hindostanees of Brahminic | thrown out hot stones and sand in such quantities as to destroy two thirds of the cocoanut trees on the island.

-The estimate as made by the principal cappers of vegetables of the tomato pack of New Jersey show that it will exceed the heavy pack of 1884. The number of cases packed is 600,000; each case contains two dozen cans; this makes the pack of 1886

Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 SPRUCE STREET), WHERE ADVERTISING CONTRACTS NEW YORK. rule. The Brahminic element has ever | represented by 13,400,000 cans. New Jersey pack has generally been equal to the combined pack of Maryland, Virginia and ences than the Mohammedan. The Pennsylvania, but this year it will be several thousand cases short, owing to the fact that the two former states have increased their facilities. Tomatoes were unusually plentiful this year. The latter part of the with tomstoes that thousands of baskets of Asiatic fanaticism, which will enter were perishing on their hands, when New into no compromises with the modern York packers came to their rescue and

to town and from village to village day night and stayed at Suspension Bridge. preaching the doctrine of irreconcilable. His jump was witnessed by several persons. hatred to English rule. The religious He was accompanied by Professor Hatey made the jump successfully, a distance of 190 feet. He went straight down, feet first. He came up somewhat dazed, but struck cy is something that is often talked of out for the boat, in which were Messrs. Drew by the native press, especially the Mos- and Halvy, was taken in and stimulants !em. The argument is that the Russians were given him. He is not seriously injurare more pliant in their intercourse, ed. One rib is probably broken and his bip while their character, their style of gov- is bruised. He said before he got out of the ernment and their ideas in general are water that he would not jump again for more Asiatic than those of the English. \$1.000,000. Afterward he said he would jump next summer for \$1000. He said he wanted to jump at Rochester and then quit

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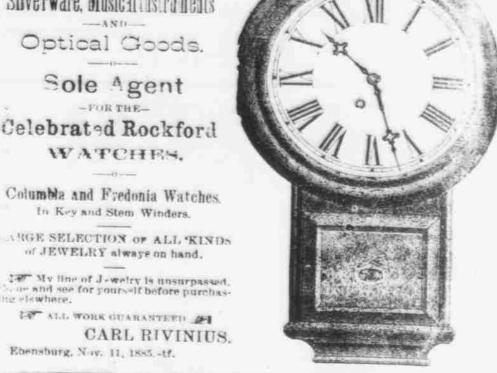
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