GOVERNOR PATTISON says he has made all arrangements to resume the practice of law in Philadelphia at the elose of his official term. He has been one of the best Governors that the State has ever had-inflexible, honest fearless and courageous, and has always kept steadily in view in his official acts the interests of the people.

"THE second trial of ex-Alderman M'-Quade, of New York, for bribery, the jury at the first trial having failed to agree, was taken before Recorder Smyth, of that city, on Monday of last week, and up to the hour of adjournment on last Tuesday evening eleven jurors had been accepted. The twelfth juror was procured on Wednesday. The case excites unusual interest, because upon the verdict will depend the fate of several other aldermen who are under heavy ball to answer the same charge.

until February 21st.

THE Chief Clerk of the House at Washington has classified the members or Congress who were elected in November, but who will not take their seats until the first Monday in next December, as follows: Democrats, 168; Republicans, 152, and 4 Indpendents, with one vacancy in Rhode Island to be filled, most probably, by a Republican. If the four Independents divide, as they are expected to do, equally between the two s....s, the Democrats will have a majority of fourteen in a full House. One hundred and ninety-five of the present mea, bers have been returned to the next House, which is ten more than the num-Congress.

CONGRESS met on Monday last, and the President's message was read in both Houses. A week or ten days ago Mr. Cleveland was reported as having said that the message would be much shorter than the one of last year, but the differ- standing, however, that they should of both. But it is clear that in a farm, that at the request of President Dise, ence between the two, so far as their against the free pass system in this State toil improved in value, in a block of The first overdraft of Wm. Herbst & length is concerned, is not perceptible to the naked eye. The message is said to contain sixteen thousand words, which, of course, precludes its publication at length in our paper. We hope, however, to see its prominent features put into such a condensed shape as will enable us to publish it in our next number .-While some portions of the message are critteised with more or less vigor, growing out of local feeling, nothing is urged. in any quarter against the sincerity and honest purpose of the man who wrote it.

SEVERAL prominent members of Congress have given the assurance that a vigorous effort will be made this winter to pass a bill for the redemption of the trade dollar. All similar efforts made in previous Congresses have failed because it was alleged that the bulk of this coin is held by speculators. This support. is no doubt true, but as it has been four or five years since brokers and others bought up the dollars at about 85 cents and withdrew them from circulation, it the government should now redeem them the speculators would only make about fifteen per cent, on their investment, which has stood for four years .-Under these circumstances the objection to the passage of a bill for their redemption on the ground that it would be in the interest of speculators no longer has much force, and there would seem to be no sound reason why Congress should of The Times recently to the general any longer postpone legislation on the business revival, stress being laid upon

June, 1885, offering a bounty for the year 1886 was placed at 7000 miles. Mr. killing of hawks, owls, weasels, minks Swank, of the American Iron and Steel and wildcats, were into effect, much Association, now confirms this reseate complaint has been made by the county | view of the business situation by declarauthorities in many portions of the ing that the steel rail output of the State in regard to the large amount of present season will exceed that of 1882. money in the shape of premiums that when railway building in this country has been paid out by county Treasurers reached, high water mark, calling for in compliance with the Act. For the 1,284,067 gross tons of steel rails. He purpose of eliciting the facts in regard also states that 800,000 tons of sceel to its operation, the Secretary of the rails are already contracted for to be State Board of Agriculture addressed a | Livered in 1887, which means that the circular to the commissioners and treas. mileage of new track next year will, in urer of each county, asking for a state- all probability, exceed that of 1886. He ment of their respective disbursements also adds the consoling information that since its passage. Their replies to the steel rail manufacturers are getting \$35 Secretary show that about one hundred per ton, with every prospect that the thousand dollars have been paid for the price will reach \$40 in the early part of destruction of the animals named in the 1887. act. Nearly all the commissioners and These figures are very consoling to the treasurers favor a repeal of the Act, so business interests of the country and from the statute book.

States Circuit Court, at Boston, the jury 1884 that a Democratic administration returned a verdict for the plaintiff for meant absolute ruin to every business alleged had been misappropriated by to be proved idiotic liars by the irresist-Butler while Treasurer. It is said that ible logic of events, and they may be set and enthusiastic and the surroundings coals. It wouldn't, however, produce happy because the country is prosperous any greater effect upon Butler than a when they said it couldn't be. He intends taking an appeal from the demand, no matter which party wins generally a characteristic bit of rollick- refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For

THE Altoons Tribune thinks and says An Archbishop on the Land Question. that there is no urgent necessity for the violation of the State Constitution by the appointment of State Senator Thos. V. Cooper to the position of Secretary of the Commonwealth. Mr. Cooper. the Tribune also says, has rendered excellent service, but there are as good men in the State, Daniel O'Connell once said that it was an easy matter "to drive a coach and four" through almost any act of the English Parliament, and Beaver and Cooper with the assistance of Quay, are about to perform the same feat with the Constitution of Pennsyl-

In view of our recent experience with earthquakes, an article by Prof. J. W. Powell, Director of the United States Geological Survey, in which he treats of the causes of earthquakes, is of much interest. The atticle, while it alludes to the several theories accepted upon this question, naturally places most reliance upon the one which regards the phenomenon from a geological point of view .style adapted to the comprehension of non-scientific readers, and reflects the opinions of scientific men of the present ARCHBISHOP RYAN announces that day. Prof. Powell believes all phenomunder the decrees of the Baltimore Ple- ena of easthquakes explainable by the see are probibited. The managers of a semi fluid mass, and that the shaking, the Annual Catholic Charity Ball in movements, flexures and displacements Philadelphia, for which arrangements of the comparatively thin outer shell are had been nearly completed, are greatly the result of the cooling of the inner surprised and worried by the anounce- mass and the consequent displacement of ment. They had leased the Acabemy of the onter surface. The article is one of Music and had a ready received sub- the most luminous as well as the ablest scriptions amounting to over \$,3000, resume of what we know on the subject, though the affair was not to come off and as such is of much more than ordin-

THE members of the Legislature of

this State who expect to ride to Harrisburg on free passes and to travel from Harrisburg to Philadelphia or to almost any other place in the State during the session by the same handy pieces of pasteboard, are likely to meet with sore | farm lands. and unlooked-for disappointment. There is a rumor afloat that Attorney General Cassidy will apply for an injunction forbidding the Philadelphia and Reading railroads from issuing free passes except to their officers and employes, as is plainly enjoined in the Constitution. It may be doubtful wnether Mr. Cassidy intends ber of old members in the present taking the course above indicated, for history, the sanction of law, from the First National Bank, of Glen Rock, it the duty of the Legislature to enforce hypocritical efforts in that direction against the free pass system in this State it will be dealt by Mr. Roberts, himself, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who is said to be convinced that the assistance rendered by those who are favored with free passes does not compensate for the loss in receipts. It is understood that the question was fully considered at a recent meeting in New York of the highest officers of the principal railroad lines, and a conclusion arrived at to put an end to the business after the 3 st of January, If this is done there will be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth, and if it isn't done the people will have a chance of learning during the approaching session of the Legislature how many men there are in that body who refuse to carry out the plain mandates of a Constitution which they have solemnly sworn to defend and

In view of the present prosperous condition of the business interests of the country under eighteen months' experience with a Democratic administration, and the Republican predictions two years ago of the ruin and disaster that would surely follow it Cleveland was by perpetrating a radical wrong. "Seek elected, the Philadelphia Times indulges rather for redress of such it ksome grievin the following appropriate remarks: Attention was called in the columns

the fact that a great revival in railway building had taken piace. The probable Even since the Act of Assembly of mileage of new railway track for the

be more nearly the exact truth to say Is the case of The National Soldiers' that almost everybody rejoices, as it

scathing phillippic would upon the hard- This reviving prosperity in the face of bring the proceedings to a close and the ened cheek of Bob Ingersoll. As Butler the most solemn asseverations of its gathering disperses, all parties well has been a wealthy man for many years impossibility only proves that business satisfied with their day's work. The idea takes like wild fire, and not alone there must be some explanation of this prosperity in the United States has very the some explanation of this prosperity in the United States has very among the Nationalists, but even the fuse from the upper floor into a keg of among the Nationalists. matter which was singularly withheld little relation to political movements.— Orange tenants are adopting it. at the trial. It may possibly be true, as Whatever may be the platform profeshas often been charged, that Butler ap. sions of any political party there are so the Marquis of Londonderry, have adoptpropriated to his own use a considerable many checks and balances in our form abatement and tendered a smaller sum. number of silver spoons while he was of government that any revolutionary There will have to be special laws passed Military Governor of Louisiana, but so legislation on business or economic at the coming session of Parliament to far as we know anything abou him, he subjects is simply impossible, and the meet the emergency, else the Governhas never been charged with dishonesty business of the country goes on its way ingencity seems a match for all measin his business relations with the world. governed by the laws of supply and ures of British coercion, and there is anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money the Presidency.

The pastoral letter of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York is, in view of recent agitations, especially remarkable for the vigorous and able assertion of the rights of property which it contains. All theories of Communists H. Herbst, and Henry Seitz, the last peen postpoued. or Socialists which are based on a dental named of whom was cashier of the of the right of man to the ownership of | bank, were arrested on Saturday charged what his skill of mind or hand has pro- with swindling it out of about \$50,000 duced, or his economy has saved, are of its \$75,000 capital. It was learned strongly combatted. The Roman Cath- some days ago that the bank was in a the most conservative principles, and who conducted a country store in Glen places under its ban the vagaries of rea- | Rook, and had unlimited credit at the soning by which the rights of individual | bank, became insolvent, and this caused possession are attacked.

Recognizing that these many notions the board of directors, who began at have their root in a perversion of the once to investigate the finances of the says it is necessary, first of all, to under- of the capital stock had practically his body. She is in custody. stand in its true sense the statement | taken to itself wings and flown away, that all men are created equal. It does | The way in which this was managed not mean that one man may not surpass another in power or strength or beauty. Herbst and his two sons and money adfor no two men are exactly alike in these | vanced on it by the bank without adethat they are all destined to the same | said to have been signed with the name ultimate and, have the same essence, of a firm which had been out of busiand are end wed with the same faculties ness for five years, and it is claimed wherewith to attain that end." The that the cashier knew this was the case. power to improve and the freedom of Herbst has been president of the bank birecting his action, constitute the es- since its formation in 1863, and Seitz Mr. Powell's article is prepared in a sential rights of man. Right is defined cashier almost as long as that, and it as "the moral faculty which each one | was thought to be one of the soundest has for what is his or what is due to firancial institutions in that part of the him," and a man's right to any particu- State. Many poor persons went some ar object in God's universe depends on distance to deposit their money there, whether it is necessary to bim in rela- because they believed it to be entirely tion to his last end, or even useful, pro- safe. nary Council, bails for charitable purpo- theory that the crust of the earth rests on | vided the just rights of others are

From these fundamental statements ago, and it came in the very astonishthe Archbishop proceeds to a considera- ing shape of the failure of the two tion of the question "boldly debated younger Herbsts, who carried on a store nowadays, whether or not man can have at Glen Rock. This directed attention the right of property or ownership in to the bank, and an immediate exami-The first thing to be determined | nation showed that the practices above is what the right of property is. "It is referred to had been carried on until the moral faculty of claiming an object over \$50,000 was gone. The President as one's own, and of disposing of both | and cashier were both compelled to rethe object and its utility according to sign and their places filled by others. A one's own will, without any rightfui in- large surplus being on hand, an assess-While it is universally conceded that has enabled it to live through its man has a right to the use of certain troubles. things, it is sometimes vehemently denied that he can acquire the right to penniless, to make his home with his cossess these things as his own, upon the son-in-law, Christian L. Nanmeister, or plausible ground that, all being equal, no | 2210 North Seventh street, where he man has a right to exclude others who | was arrested and his bail fixed at \$5000, have rights as strong as his from the which he could not raise. Herbst was air, the light, and from the earth and its | arrested at the same time in Glen Rock

Then taking up the land question, the | they went to escape the storm of indigargument in support of the right of nation among the Glen Rock people. ownership is so tersely set forth that it | The elder Herbst was taken to Philadelmay profitably be pondered as it was phia on Saturday and given a hearing. written. "Undoubtedly God made the but was unable to raise the \$50,000 bail earth for the use of all mankind, but demanded, so he had to go to jail. He whether the possession thereof was to be | says that he is left without a cent. in common, or by individual ownership. was left for reason to determine. Such determination, judging from the facts of the reason that the Constitution makes | teaching o' | e wisest and the actions of | York coun' , and the former cashier. the best and bravest of mankind, has Henry Seitz, charged with embezzlebeen and is, that man can by lawful acts | ment of the funds of the bank, were by appropriate legislation the prohibition | become possessed of the right of owner- | given a hearing on Monday afternoon against issuing free passes. This has ship in property, and not merely in its before United States Commissioner Ednever been done, although two or three use. The reason is because a man is munds, at United States District Atstrictly entitled to that of which he is torney Valentine's office. The first witthe producing cause, to the improvement | ness examined was Nathaniel L. Seitz. have been made, with the tacit under- he brings about in it, and the enjoyment of Washington, D. C., who testified marble out of which one has chiseled a Son, as shown by the books, was \$11. perfect statue, he cannot fully enjoy the 689.05, May 26, 1885. Three notes ty years. improvement he has caused unless he were given, one of \$4,000 by Herbst & have also the right to own the object | Seitz; one of \$4000 by William Herbst thus improved. He has a strict right - & Son, and another of \$3,600 by J. and evil are the laws and systems which | Herbst & Co., and a balance of \$87.05

> improvement which is his. To strive to base arguments against | as to subsequent changes being made in whership in land by reasoning on the some of the notes, and also as to aduniversal distribution of air and light is ditional overdrate. The total amount only a freak of the imagination. Human of the overdants : \$33,245,50. Other ndustry cannot scatter a cloud from be witnesses were examined, including fore the face of the sun, nor lift a for Joseph S. Dise, present president of the that may be freighted with damaging back, and Directors Noah K. Seitz, E. vapors; we take the air and the light as K. Ballinger and William H. Gerbrick, God gives them, and we owe him thanks whose testimony related principally to for his bounty. It was only the earth the drafts and notes in question. Comwhich fell under the primeval curse missioner Edmunds thought like eviearth, not the air nor light, which man's who were asked to give \$5,000 bail for industrious toil can coax back to some- their appearance at court. Ex-presithing like its original fruitfulness. When | dent Herbst obtained bail, Eli R. Milhe has done so, his just reward is to en- ler, E. T. Eyster and L. N. Shriver, joy the results without hindrance from residents of Glen Rock, becoming his

ignore it—either to ownership and enjoy- in cash. These notes were renewed

ment, or to a full compensation for the from time to time and are still in ex-

Then follows the familiar argument that if the right of ownership is denied, the seed of stagnation in huce in enter-While it is true that too prise " sown. often the rights of the tofler are trampled on and the fruits of his labor seized from him-and this too frequently with the this constitutes an evil to be corrected : yet the redress can never be brought ances by the wise methods which the Church of Christ is forever teaching, though her voice may pass unheeded by the great ones of earth," How the teachings of the Church are applicable

poor do grean is set forth in a long extract from the encyclical of the Pope. A large proportion of that class liable to be misled by Socialism, being a part of Roman Catholic congregations, their religious training must be regarded as of destroying the woman's life. security against the spread of the theory of anarchy .- Exchange.

to the remedy of evils under which the

Getting The Rent.

The plan of the rent strike proposed by the United Ireland rewspaper, which is all the rage in the Green Isle, is very simple but novel in character. In almost every instance in which the landlord has refused to grant a reduction of rent, the tenants have quietly deposited in the hands of a trustee such rents as they think fair and reasonable. If the andlord decides, on reconsidering the matter, to accept these rents, they will be paid to him by the trustee. If on the other hand he attempts to evict the tenants he will be paid nothing at all. and these very rents will be used as funds to resist the eviction proceedings. For awhile the landlords fondly imagined far as it applies to hawks and owls, and everybody will feel like rejoicing at their that the trustees could be compelled by some of them urge its entire removal presentation, backed by an authority so law ... ve up the rents entrusted to reliable as Mr. Swank. Perhaps it would their care. But the Attorney General for Ireland has declared such a course to be impracticable, and that the action of the trustees is within the law. The Home against General B. F. Butler, must not be forgotten that a lot of polit- scenes at these rent-collecting gatherings which was tried last week in the United | ical prophets of ill omen declared in | are unexampled in the history of Ireland. The tenant; gather around the cabin in which the selected trustees, accompanied by the parish priest, are receiving \$16 537.50. The action was brought to interest in the country. It can hardly the money. Everything is conducted recover funds of the Home which it was be pleasant to these partisan Jeremiahs as regularly as at the rent offices of the estates from which the tenants come. but the tenants are animated, excited, in his charge to the jury, the Judge gave down as the exceptions that prove the are rough. Printed receipts, filled in, Benjamin a terrible hauling over the rule of general rejoicing. They are not are given for every payment in place of the receipts of the landlord, and after the last payment is handed in, a few words from the priests and trustees The

ing humor about it .- Pittsburg Post.

HOW A BANK WAS BROKEN.

Seitz went to Philadelphia, being left

Hearing the Accused.

istence. The witness further testified

A Reading Peddler's Awful Crime.

to a crisp. The house was damaged to

the extent of but \$200, but the loss of

life was suspicious, and there was intense

Interest in the inquest. Under direction

Kerner came to her death by suffocation

and that her husband wilfully ignited

the building with the deliberate purpose

Kerner testified that the fire originated

from a stove pipe, but an examination

bedroom door was locked. The fire was

centred about the bed. Several witnesses

estified that Kerner had frequently

threatened his wife. Dr. John Ege, who

made a post mortem examination, found

heard and gave Kerner a bad reputation.

Sunday night Coroner Dephard visited

Korner in his cell, and the latter made a

confession of the crime. He said :-

afternoon I asked her where she had

been. 'In my skin,' she replied, 'Well,

I'il skin you,' said I, and with that I

dragged her body up to the third floor,

laid it on the bed, covered it over, put a

lighted lamp under the bed and left. In

a few minutes the fire alarm struck. I

had trouble with my wife for years, and

Kerner is 47 years old. Eighteen

months ago he arranged an infernal ma-

chine to blow up and burn his own

house, in order to get the insurance money, but the plot was hiscovered. It

is said his daughter, a young woman,

had to leave home on account of his bad

behavior. Report also has it that he at-

tempted to choke his own father, in a quarrel over some money. Unon the

rength of his confession Coroner Den-

An investigation of the house of Ker-

per on Monday showed that he had made

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hard swore out an additional warrant,

finally strangled her to end it.

charging Kerner with murder.

Sale By E. James

When my wife came home yesterday

The couple had two children.

William Herbst, ex-president of the

The Recent Failure at Glen Rock. -Robert Muchiman, of Detroit, drew \$344 from the bank, intending to be married the William Herbst, ex-president of the next morning. During the night a burgiar First National Bank of Glen Rock, York entered his room, chloroformed him and stole county, his two sons, Jacob S. and W. his money, consequently his wedding has

-The United States has 60,000,000 miles of fence, which cost the farmers and stockmen about \$1,900,000,000, and have to be renewed every fifteen years. Surely with olic Church in this respect insists upon bad fix, as the two younger Herbs's, all this fence and expense the cattle ought to be kept within bounds. -At Trenton, Ark., Jackson Brown, a a run on that institution. This aroused

colored man, had a quarrel last week with his wife, Lavinia. Shortly afterward the woman picked up an axe and slipping behind doctrine of equal rights, the Archbishop business, and found that about \$54,000 her husband, almost severed his head from -Ubeziah Siavton, of Favette county, Ga.

was that paper was made by the elder not remember their names. He has been respects; but men are created equal "in quate security. One of the notes is even 12 by the other. He had 5 sons in one com-Friday morning by shooting. It is supposed be took his life while temporarily insane

> The first inkling the people had of any difficulty was shortly over a week touch it for several days.

-In 1852 Samuel Baker of Wheeling, W. Va. , bet \$10 with a friend that he (Baker) would live thirty-four years. The money was placed in a bank, and on the 5th Samuel walked down and drew it out, with interest. The other party and his entire family of five are dead.

-A Senoma, Cal., bunter saw a deer under terference on the part of others,"- ment of 35 per cent, on the stockholders a small madrona tree 200 yards away. He fired and missed the deer, but hit the tree about six inches above the animal's head, knocking off a splinter four inches long that struck the deer's head with such force as to ponetrate the skull and cause instant

-Francis Palms, one of the oldest and wealthicst citizens of Detroit, died on Thursand his two sons in Baltimore, where day morning. He leaves an estate supposed to be worth over 15,000,000 dollars. He was a native of Belgium, and nearly 86 years of age. He was the father of the young lady of whom Senator Jones, of Florida,

-A wildcat weighing seventeen pounds was killed in the Orange Mountains, in New Jersey, on Tuesday of last week by Herbert Lighthipe and William Staeckle of Milburn. The cat was started in a swamp by a dog and a fierce but short battle followed, in which the dog was worsted. The wildcat

-In Cherokee county, Alabama, twenty years ago, Joseph B. Hardwick was killed by Calvin McFee in a quarrel about a tract of land. McFee fled and was not arrested until a few days ago, when he was found in Southwest City, Missouri. He had been caught by a brother of the murdered man,

-Morton Frewen, one of the Western grazing territory can be made with the Canadian Government.

tween J. W. Wartenbe and William Ally, cowboys on a ranch of the Red River Cattle Company, near Cimarron, N. M., as to which of them was in charge of the ranche during the absence of the foreman. Both men drew their revolvers and fired. Ally when man had sinned, and it is only the dence sufficient to hold the defendants, was killed instantly and Wartenbe was shot plan through the right breast. -A young couple of Valley Ford Cal:

> ran away together, and were married at security. Ex-cashier Seitz was unable to obtain security, and was committed. had been made one, but, instead of shoothim what in blazes he wanted to run away ried her at home for the asking. Frank Kerner, a pain cure peddler and

-The following notice in a Montana newsconcurrence or connivance of law-and quack doctor of Reading, was sent to paper is not calculated to soothe the feelings the county jail at noon on last Sunday of the thief who stole Mr. Sampson's bay week to answer the charges of arson and | mare : "The night of the 14 inst. a dark bay homicide preferred by Coroner Denhard, mare, fifteen ands high, small white star Kerner's dwelling was discovered to be on forehead, both hind feet white, was stolon fire on Sunday, and when the firemen en from the stable of Ira Sampson the rushed in they discovered Mrs. Kerner undersigned. I will give the mare and \$50 lying on the bed dead, her legs burned in cash for full and reliable particulars regarding the funeral of the thief. That's the king of a man I am."

-At Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday afternoon of Col. Horace H. Hammer, a verdict in a cotton yard in the centre of the city. was returned, finding that Francisca It origininated from a cigarette and the filames raced across the yard and through 1,200 bales of cotton. The water supply ventusing Contracts NEW YORK. hours' hard work that the fire was subdued, but it was not then extinguished and nearly showed that it was not near there : that | all the cotton will be a total loss or damaged. the woman, who had been ill, had been The value of the cotton was \$48,000 and the placed under a feather tick and that her loss will be fully \$36,000.

-Dr. J. B. Bradshaw, of Longview, Texas, went to a bank in that town on Wednesday of last week and grew \$4.000 in cash. A few minutes afterward he concluded that no marks of violence, save on the neck, it was too much money to carry, and went and thought that suffocation caused her | back to the back and exchanged the rioney death. Half a dozen neighbors were for \$3,000 in New York exchange and \$1,000 in cash. The Doctor then boarded the Texas Pacific train for Dallas, on his way to Wazabache. In getting off the Texas Pacific train in Dallas on his way to the Houston and Texas Central train he was jostled against by three men, who were profuse in their apologies. The Doctor thought nothing of it until he got aboard the caught her with both hands about Central train. Then he remembered his the ner' . I choked her until she fell money, and when he felt for the wallet it

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Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rhum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillblains.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

Worth Living?

is the father of so many chlidren that he can-

married twice and had 18 by one wife and pany of a Georgia regiment during the war. -Col. James A. Stratton, a well-known lawyer and formerly Judge Advocate of the New Jersey National Guard, committed suicide at his home in Mount Holly, N. J., last

-Indian George, a Cherokee Indian, was found dead recently on the Klasanine, in Oregon. He had been hunting with his pack of hounds and evidently had fallen dead from heart disease. His hounds guarded his body and refused to let any one

was then treed and shot.

"cattle kings," had an interview with Canadian officials in Ottawa on Tuesday of last week. He proposes to remove his stock from United States and bring 40,000 head of cattle into Canada next spring, if -A gispute arose one day last week be-

Santa Rose. The girl's father chased them vigorously, and caught them just after they ing his son-in-law full of holes, he asked with the girl for, when he could have mar-

limp at a elpless to the floor. Then I was gone.



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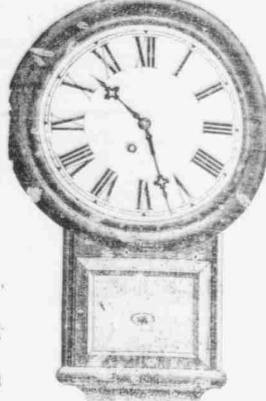
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