EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY MARCH 25 1887.

ebrated his ninetieth birthday on the municipal election soon to take place,

TEACHERS will read with unalloyed with as true an American feeling and pleasure of the passage of the bill giving | with more grace and dignity than the them pay for attendance at institutes.

base ball pitchers, one would imagine voting at a municipal election, other the position to be second only to the states will follow the example of Kansas Presidency of the United States,

THE Tories of England have at last yielded to the inevitable, and acknowledged they cannot coerce Ireland. It is sylvania Legislators will not feel very the dawning of another hope for the highly flattered over the fact that their downtrodden race and Ireland's ultimate | Representatives had to be sent for by freedom and absolute home rule, which | the sergeant-at-Arms, Friday evening, at one time appeared so hopeless, may in order to make out a quorum for the not be so far off.

ment of a Legislative Committee to to make laws for the people, who absent | brings us to Oct, 1. Then what shall be represent the law-making power of themselves from their seats simply be-Pennsylvania at the celebration of the cause they can. It is true many men tution of the United States.

being formed in some parts of the country, and now is an opportune time to organize throughout the Union. "In time of peace prepare for war," and the party which takes time by the forelock and strengthens its bulwarks before the campaign opens will have made an important step toward final success.

THE rumor given currency by Dr. ing in bealth and in danger of being cut | cross. down in middle life and usefulness by an insidious attack superinduced by his severe mental labor and lack of physical exercise, is denied by Col. Lamont. The for alaim in regard to his health. The to suit some of his contemporaries.

THE czar of Russia is a practical demthe head that wears a crewn." He come out of the office impoverished since and multiplying danger. Will the situ-

ONE disaster follows another so rapidly that the mind has scarcely stopped contemplating the horrors of a railroad burning of the Richmond hotel in Buffa-"tired nature's sweet restorer," only to realize that you are surrounded by flames from which there is no escape, would fully described.

ALONG with the car stove for danger Friday of last week, the Newhall House | bill. at Milwaukee, and the Southern Hotel at St. Louis still fresh in mind-it is be occupied by guests until it was clear-

THE land-grabbing monopoly is receiving an unusual amount of attention from the Knights of Labor, and their objectwhich is a very worthy one-is to make the system of appropriating and monopolizing lan 4s by money-lords and corporations so edious and unpopular that if it is not refrained from, laws may be passed limiting the area an individual or corporation may possess. The right and natural use of lands is for homes for the million; and the scheme, too long in vogue, of speculators buying it up in vast quantities for the purpose of filling their coffers should be stopped. Especially does this system have an extremely exasperating phase when English and other foreign capitalists are gobbling it up, who have no feelings in common with the American people. May the Knights of Labor succeed in their

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S appointment of Trotter for Recorder in the District has thus far proven a happy one. Trotter has gone to work and shown by his application and aptness, as well as his natural and acquired qualifications for the position that he will fill the office with credit to himself and his won the good graces of even his enemies. He is looked upon as a sort of natural curiosity-a kind of anomaly-by many of his colored brethren, who cannot harmonize a dark human skin and Democratic principles. This difficulty will pass away, however, as the colored race becomes more intelligent and less prejudiced. Even the colored citizens of this country will begin to realize soon that the Republican party of to-day is not the Republican party of the days of Abraham Lincoln-

THE pretended apprehension urged by those opposed to woman suffrage in the State of Kansas, that if women were granted the privilege of voting the better class would not avail themselves of EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany cel- a vigorous campaign in view of the and the prospects are that they will turn out to a woman and casts their ballots | the President manage to distinguish it? FROM the princely salaries paid some there is nothing unwomanly in them this natural right.

CONSTITUENTS of some of the Penntransaction of business.

Unruly boys playing truant from A resolution was passed on Tuesday school are not more consurable than the Young MEN's Democratic Clubs are maker, they ought to be found in their places when sessions are called, instead of loitering around some drinking house or riding out free passes on the railroad. One thing this State and the whole country wants is officers who will be of honor and trust, and the Government

Ir proof had been lacking heretofore Colonel says the President is in good of evidence on fhat point. There is potent, reassuring influence upon the physical condition and there is no reason nothing niggardly in the salary of a country. presumption is that he will be in entirely are able to live on the annual \$8,000 Until Oct. 1, there is an easy and autoo good condition and too lively in 1888 | they receive, because of the exactions of | thorized way of disposing of the surplus considers himself too poor to accept the Treasury portfolio proffered him by onstration of the old saw, "uneasy lies President Cleveland, believing he would lizing the evil, there will be a growing deplores the necessity which exists for | he has no millions to fall back upon .precautions for his safety, but declares This is the Government of which we gress at its regular session? That is the the bombs will not change his outlined boast! A Government that has permit- problem in a nutshell, -N. Y. Star. policy, but it seriously interferes with | ted itself to become the prey of a sensehis desire to travel over the country, less and brainless society custom that personally inspect the existing state of requires vast expenditures for mere discontinues as great as ever. No change tion and money have been the only in Washington society circles.

SINCE the passage of the Inter-State Commerce bill by Congress, the subject clone or a falling bridge carrying its cossed, and the railroad managers, an- in the hands of the firm. victims across the border between life | ticipating results, have signified their and death, until some other locality intention of issuing no more free passes claims attention as the scene of an un- after the first of next month. Although the system is that it tends to strengthen prohibit the issuing of free passes, the this case the employer testifies that the to last week has some points of horror | Constitution of Pennsylvania does, for about it that no human tongue can fully it contains this provision : "No railroad, the workmen. Wherever profit sharing railway, or other transportation compa- has been tried, in fact, it has been found ny, shall grant free passes, or passes at a practicable to produce the same output | America. discount, to any person except officers or | of wares with a smaller number of workemployes of the company." In passing being naturally to weed out idlers and create a sensation which has never been the Anti-Discrimination bill, now pending in the Pennsylvania Legislature, if | to the highest practicable figure. For the object of the frame s of the bill is to the capitalist the result is an income comply with constitutional requirements and destruction of human life may now it should be made broad enough to in- manufacturing. These are the results be coupled the fire-trap hotel. These clude in its measures the spirit of this reported from what few experiments in deadly agents should be forever relega- clause of the Constitution, and prohibit profit sharing have been made in this ted to the past. There have been a the issue of free passes. Such a law country, and they are corroborated by sufficient number of holocausts arising would strike a majority of the members hope to see the example followed more probably exceed \$109,000. from the use of both to demand their of the present Legislature very hard, for generally, -Pittsburg Dispatch. exit. Between the two dangers, the while they violate the Constitution with traveling public is subjected to entirely | impunity, their inconsistency would be too many risks to be contemplated with | too glowing were they to openly violate composure. In view of former disasters | their own law on the subject, and there-In hotels like that which occurred by fore it is hardly to be expected such a strikes, in which 93,200 persons joined,

ONE of the most important duties deastounding that in a city like Buffalo, a volving upon the present Legislature is 000. One of the strikes not included in greatly aided the residents. The fire new hotel should have been allowed to the proper re-apportionment of the State the list is now proceeding in Paterson, swept everything before it, taking both into Congressional districts. As was ly demonstrated to be fire proof with feared, however, the majority at Harris-voluntarily going out or forced out of the Atheneum. It was with difficulty that burg has proposed a division far from mills is 20,000, their weekly loss of wa- the Hotel was saved. The absence of a coinciding with constitutional require- ges being over \$100,000. This is one of high wind alone saved from destruction ments. The proposed re-apportionment | the strikes which should not have occur- | the large and costly structure. is based entirely on political grounds, and in the larguage of the Philadelphia made by them were denied: First, "That but the Corry department only respond- \$5,000 bonds the brother of the girl pulled Times makes ram's horns straight by no man shall be employed in a shop who ed. A special train was run from that out a revolver and before anyone was aware comparison, and throws into the shade is not a Knight of Labor in good stand- city to Mayville. The heroic work of of his intentions shot Randall dead. He all the shoestring gerrymanders of modern politics. It is done by small politicians who have not yet learned that if granted would make the employers Assembly with its costly buildings and strained districts without homogeneous | collectors for the Knights of Labor of people are valueless to party these days the order's dues and assessments. Sec- boarding houses in the burned district of general and growing political independence and they are inviting increased his case must be submitted to the other independence by the obvious attempt to | workmen, and if they do not agree with | son avenue were rebuilt last year. This obtain twenty-one of the twenty-eight districts for one party that would not obliged to retain him." This takes grounds. The magnificent forest trees be entitled to over fifteen on a fair representative basis. It is a short-sighted | Powderly will approve a strike to enforce policy on the part of the Republicans; such conditions. for the attempt is so obviously to make the whole apportionment subservient to partisan bigotry that the better class of Republican voters will revolt at the usurpation and bolt the party. If the Republican organ of that city, in a repolitical status of different sections of cent issue, says. country are taken into account at all. and if the aim is to elevate the standard | in the city of Chicago, and 4000 in the | clause referring to passes until some one of our Representatives, the disposition state. The revenue from liquor licenses should be to make the division so equal | in Chicago alone, rose from \$200,000 per politically that each party would be year, to \$1,700,000. The law possessed obliged to nominate its best man to give license of \$500 for the sale of ardent avoid defeat. The districts as now spirits. It provided that all municipal- dent will veto it !" an improvement socially on Matthews. formed are, as a rule, fashioned to invite lities might increase the license fee as who was naturally surly, and has so far the boodler to contest them. The union much as they chose." of a number of counties distant from Prohibitionists that high license never each other, with little intercourse or has reduced and never will reduce the er up, and compel the party to disgrace Itself by his election or accept defeat .-It is important that an apportionment should be made before an adjournment, but it is still more important that the

honest purpose, and that the counties

composing each district shall be as

compact as possible.

An Extra Session.

The country is receiving a great flow of information just now, apropos of Congress and the surplus. Every wiseacre in the land is pouring forth his their rights, is not borne out by present views and convictions and advice as to indications. The womer are now waging | the necessity for and the prospect of an extra session of Congress between the present time and the first Monday of December next. Undoubtedly the truth is hidden somewhere in the mass. Will

As we understand the case, there is but one contingency in which an extra session would even be permissible. If it majority of the men. When the women | should happen that a great accumulation of Kansas exemplify to the world that of money in the Treasurv were to lead to stringency in financial affairs through the country, and if there were no means of disposing of this surplus and restoring it to active circulation, then, and only in vouchsafing to them the privilege of then, would the President be justified in calling Congress together, and asking it to take cognizance of the emergency.

Is such an emergency probable? The surplus is now accumulating at the rate, roughly stated, of fourteen millions per month. Until the 1st of July these millions can be disposed of by purchasing and retiring the 3 per cent. bonds. After that, \$50,000,000 can be absorbed in the sinking fund, and by setting aside the whole annual allowance during the first three months instead of distributing it over the whole year, the surplus revenues of July, August and in the Senate, providing for the appoint- Honorable (?) men sent to Harrisburg September can be extinguished. This

The question is whether any serious centennial of the adoption of the Consti- sent to Harrisburg to make laws are at withdrawal from circulation and the crisis is likely to be precipitated by the best only figure-heads, but when they hoarding in the Treasury of \$14,000,000 get ten dollars a day for playing law- per month during October, November and December, it being assumed that Congress will be in full operation by the 1st of January and ready to grapple with the emergency. It is upon this issue that the whole controversy hinges,-Many of our wisest public men believe that the accumulations of October, November and December would exert no faithful and conscientious in the dis- unfavorable influence. Others hold the charge of their duties. Give us good, contrary, and insist that in so sensitive true, loyal, able men to fill the positions | a matter as that of money it would be most perilous to incur the smallest risk, They claim that the appearance of apa-Sowers that President Cleveland is fail. of the future will have no breakers to the on the part of the Government would involve the gravest consequences, whereas the moral effect of the President's calling an extra session early in October that reform is needed in the social circles desire of the Administration to seek a and thereby testifying the purpose and of Washington, there is now no dearth | remedy for the evil would exert a most

The question, in fact, may properly be United States Cabinet officer, yet few considered within these limitations,-Washington society, Speaker Carltsle | and preventing any accumulation. After that, and until such time as Congress may, in the ordinary course of business. provide some further means of neutral-October-or can it be safely left to Con-

An Experiment at Profit Sharing.

affairs and intelligently apply the reme play! At one time intelligence and of prefit sharing as an amelioration of kindred fraternity in the United States. ex-convict with a oad record. Won was an extended and held for examination. Firebach dy. The czar's aversion to plunging brains were the highest passports in the friction between labor and capital, is In Alsace political arrests and police Russia into a ruinous and fruitless war | Washington society, but for years posi- afforded by a pamphlet published by Mr. | Searches by day and by night are carried | died after being carried home. The cause of H. O. Nelson, of St. Louis. This manin his convictions in this respect is expected by his advisers except in confor- Democratic Administration to power, it ed from that in existence in France for German government employs spies and mity with his views on Russian imperial | would be a desirable consummation to | nearly half a century. A year ago the have a return to Jeffersonian simplicity | the plan was adopted of first reserving 7 per cent, interest on capital actually employed, and then dividing the profits equally upon the total of wages and capital. The result of the first year has been a dividend upon the wages of about per cent., nearly all of which is savings

Of course an unprosperous year would result ; but the characteristic point of most striking effect of the plan is the increased efficiency and faithfulness of men, the disposition of the profit sharers incompetents, so as to bring dividends | boasted progress of liberty in Europe. from interest, salary and dividends largely exceeding the usual profits of

the burning of the Richmond Hotel, on clause will be inserted in the pending and at the conclusion of which 35,000 scarcity of help favored the flames.— now back in Paris with sunken-in lips, she dues shall be discharged. This demand | prevented the entire destruction of the dismissed, no matter for what reason, of the furniture was saved. away from an employer any control of his business. We hardly think Mr. | the fire.

Illinois High License. The Chicago Tribune, the leading

"The Illinois High License law took effect in 1884-5. It closed 1000 saloons

from the Record.

delivered an address upon Labor, in the apportionment shall be fair and show an | Hall of the House at Harrisburg.

-A monstrosity in the shape of a male child with a head like an elephant, was born at Bridgeport, Conn., recently.

Inter-State Commerce Commission.

The President has appointed the following Inter State Commerce Commis- of Arkansas, who will be 102 years old in sioners : Thomas M. Cooley, Michigan. July, has been married to Miss Edie Smith, a for the term of six years; William R. Morrison, Illinois, for the term of five vears: Augustus Schoonmaker, New York, for the term of four years; Aldace three years; Walter A. Bragg, Alabama, for the term of two years.

that he will be chairman of the commiss also preconised the Archbishops and Bishops sion, as it must elect its own chairman, in Canada, the United States, India and Mr. Cooley was recently appointed by Austraiia. Judge Gresham receiver of the Wabash Railroad Company. He was born in the State of New York, in 1824. In 1845 he settled in Michigan and was admitted to the bar. He compiled and published

the laws of the State, and in 1858 was made a reporter of the supreme court. His most important publication is the Pa., committed cuicide last Friday, by taking "Constitutional Limits which rest upon a dose of rat polson. She gave as a reason the Legislative Power of the American | for the act that her mother would not allow

A. F. Walker is a Vermont lawyer, of about forty-four years of age, a Repub lican in politics, studied law with Senaas colonel, and has since then practiced law at Rutland. In the Vermont senate he has taken a leading part in framing legislation to solve the railway problem, and has given much study to the ques-

Augustus Schoonmaker is a lawyer of Kingston, New York, and was always a and is said to be a bad man generally. close personal and political friend of Governor Tilden. He succeeded Mr. Fairchild as Attorney General of New York State.

Mr. Bragg has been a leading Democrat of Alabama for some years. In 1881 flowing all the lowlands in that section. he was made president of the State Rai! road Commission, and served in that position four years, during which time many important questions arising between the railroads and their customers were satisfactorily adjusted.

Mr. Morrison's public services are well known. He was born in Monroe county, Illinois, Sept 14, 1825; was educated in the common schools and at McKendall College, Illinois. He is a lawyer by profession, and has been four times a member of the Illinois House of depresentatives, being once speaker of that body. He served his first Congressional term in the Thirty-eighth Congress. He was subsequently elected to the Forty-third Congress, serving in the house continuously until the present month, his successor being Mr. Jehu Baker, who defeated him in the contest

Alsace and Ireland.

and a portion of Lorraine became a part | the stomach. Her proper name was Cathaof the German Empire, and already the arine Blenkinsoff. She was born in Dublin, condition of the conquered territory is | April 18, 1816, and came to this country singularly like that of Ireland.

In Alsace the people send representatives to the German Reichstag, who protest against Prussian rule : in Ireland Parliament, who oppose English oppres | nour on Saturday morning attended a dance sion. In Alsace the Patriotic League is on Thirty-ninth street. Trouble arose and secretly affiliated with the parent organ- a melec ensued, in which Firnbach was six A very strong indication of the value tional League is openly allied to a ex-convict with a bag record. Wolf was ar-

informers to gather testimony against suspects, or to manufacture it when that process is deemed advisable. ; in Ireland the British government may be said to have furnished the example. In Alsace the people would certainly

smash-up, a fire, an earthquake, a cy- of railroad passes has been widely dis- for the employes, and is left as capital Ireland the Nationalists would most were left dead. assuredly rise against England upon the breaking out of hostilities between her be likely to afford a less satisfactory and France, Russia or the United States. In Alsace the Prussian is abhorred; in Ireland the Englishman is expected and terrible catastrophe. The the Inter-State Commerce bill does not the establishment against adversity. In detested. In Alsace the belief in final

In fact Alsace and Lorraine must now be classed with Ireland and Poland .-

---Destructive Fire at Chautauqua.

-including the Eckert, Packhurst and Alling houses. The total loss will very The fire started shortly before mid-

night in the Curtis cottage on Simpson avenue. It was caused by a defective eral Breton girls who submitted to their ex-STATISTICS have lately been published flue. The buildings and cottages are of traction for a pecuniary consideration. A showing that during the first two months | wood and are close together. The fire | short time after the completion of the set, of the present year there had been 166 spread rapidly to the adjoining cottages, the lady journeyed to Mentone, and was and the lack of fire apparatus and the aroused by the recent earthquake. She is were left to enforced idleness, their pla- About sixty families remain on the having forgotten her teeth in the escape from ces having been filled by others while grounds during the winter season. The they were on strike. The estimated loss | citizens from Mayville and the surroundof wages they suffered was over \$3,000,- | ing towns arrived on the scene and N. J., the center of the silk trade in the sides of Simpson and Summerfield ave- was arrested last Wednesday for committing

does not regularly pay his assessments or the surrounding country undoubtedly 800 cottages. All the cottages and the ond, "That before any man shall be were furnished and equipped, and little

> Many of the burned cottages on Simpshading these streets were destroyed by

In talking about the pass question, Senator Cullom said he did not think it could apply to newspaper passes, because they were given in nearly every instance in payment of advertising done by the papers for the road. "My wife was strongly in favor of the bill," said the Senator, "until the night before it was signed. She had never heard of the In our conversation at home mentioned that if the bill became a law she could no longer ride on a pass. 'Is that so?' other valuable features besides that of a she said. When I told her that it was she exclaimed, 'Then I hope the Presi-

-An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit sympathy between the people, is just the number of places at which liquor is sold. from Electric Bitters, 1 feel it my duty to sort of a district for the boodler to gath. Either they are wrong or the Chicago let suffering humanity know it. Have had Tribune is wrong, and it seems to speak a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used. -Representative Callaghan, of West. Instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and moreland county, on last Tuesday night | seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by E. James, of Ebensburg and W. W. Mc-Ateer, of Loretto.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

The Rev. John White, a coursed preacher meiden of sixty five summers.

miners, who have been confined at Clermont Walker, Vermont, for the term of under sentence for conspiracy, have been pardoned by Governor Beaver. ... At a consistory at Rome, on the 17th inst."

The fact that Mr. Cooley's name heads the list does not necessarily indicate the new Cardinals were batted. The Pope -Shenandosh, Pa., bad a severe snow

storm on the 22nd inst., during which nearly twelve inches of snow fell. Nearly all the collierles were compelled to supend work in conscouence,

-Geneva Stoner, aged 17, of Lancasterher to go out at night.

-A jarmer living a short distance west of New Bloomfield. Perry co., has discovered on tor Edmunds, served in the Union army | his land one of the largest veins of the best quality of red hematite iron ore yet found in that section of the country. -George Shaffer, of Hempfield township,

> a charge of attempted rape and assault with intent to kill. Shaffer is an old offender, -The levec of the Mississippl river, at Leland, Ark., broke on Tuesday night and the water is pouring through the cre-

Westmoreiand county, has been arrested on

vasse with the rapidity of a milirace, over -The Philadelphia police on Saturday night raided a number of Chinese gambling houses in the vicinity of Ninth and Race streets, capturing 233 Celestials, together with a large quantity of gambling parapher-

nalia, opium sm. king suites, etc. -James McGhee, who stabbed a school teacher named William Hoff, near Parkersburg, W. Va., about six weeks ago, and who made good his escape at the time, has just been found with relatives in Tennessee, and will be brought back for trial.

-Anthony Gallagher, leader of a gang of Pittsburgh thieves and foot-pads, was or Saturday being taken to the county workhouse under a two and one-half years sentence, when he jumped from a rapidly moving train and made good his escape.

-Sister Euphemia, Mother Superior of the Sisters of Charity in the United States and Superlor of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, died on Friday morning at the Mother House, It is now sixteen years since Alsace near Emmittsburg, Md., of inflummation of when a young girl, entering on her novitlate at St. Joseph's.

-Adam Firnbach, 20 years old and of a the voters elect members of the Imperial | respectable family in New York, at an early zation in France; in Ireland the Na- times and fatally stabled by Louis Wolf, an

-Turee vigilants were killed while administering a whipping to a woman seventy years of age, in Rock Castle county, Ky., CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, The woman, Eliza Fish, persisted in selling liquor after she had been warned to stop. The county is a prohibition one. The vigilants, or law and order club, waited on Mrs. Fish, took her out in the yard and were turn against Germany in the event of whipping her, when shots were fired from war betwee that country and France; in over the fence and three of the Ku-Kiux

-A terrible accident happened Friday morning at the Lincoln colliery, near Tremont, Pa., where operations were resumed after a long idieness. William Pomp was seated upon a keg of powder smoking a pipe, deliverance grows with the increase of when the keg suddenly exploded, blowing tne military power in France; in Ire- him into the air. His hands and face were land the same faith gains strength from | frightfully burned, and his sight was entirely the relative weakness of England, and destroyed. Several other miners were slightfrom the progress of the Irish race in | iy burned, and the shed in which the men were was wrecked.

-Dr. Bond, of Aurora, Indiana, has bro't This makes a poor showing for the suit to set aside the marriage ceremony, whereby he became the husband, in April, 1886, of Miss Jennie Hill, on the ground that he was forced by threats of murder to marry. Both persons belong to leading fam-The fire at the Chautauqua Assembly | ilies in Aurora. The plaintiff says Miss Hill grounds on the morning of the 21st accused him for seduction, and her father inst., destroyed eighty buildings, among | demanded that he should marry her or take them being several large boarding houses | the consequences, which meant death. He chose marriage, but never lived with his wife.

-Dr. Evans, an American dentist in Paris, made a set of teeth for an English lady, the ivories being chosen from the mouths of sevthe shaking Italian hotel. A fresh lot of peasant girls baving sound teeth are now wanted.

-Dr. G. W. Randail, of Hastings, Neb., assault upon Laura Hart, an 11-year-old girl who was placed under his care for treatment. The crime was committed a week ago, and on Saturday last the doctor was arred, and was ordered by the Kulghts of The fire departments at Erie, Corry raigned. Just after the xam nation had Labor, because the following demands and other cities were telegraphed for, closed and Randall had been placed under ing"-which means that any Knight who the winter residents and farmers from then turned and walked out of the court room and disappeared, and no person has taken the trouble to look for him, as the shooting is looked upon as justifiable.



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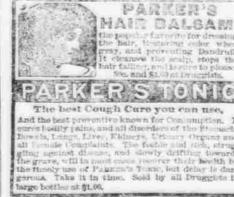
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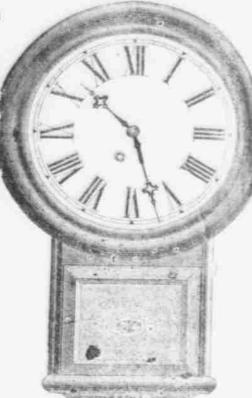
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