Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - SEPT. 20, 1889.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

EDMUND A. BIGLER, of Clearfield.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR PROTHONOTARY:

JAMES C. DARBY, of Conemaugh Borough.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

CELESTINE J. BLAIR, of Ebensburg.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR of Johnstown.

FOR POOR DIRECTOR:

RAPHAEL HITE, of Carroll Twp.

FOR CORONER:

PETER McGOUGH, of Portage Twp.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:

HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrolltown.

THE *New Era*, a Republican paper published at Lancaster, Pa., says: It seems to us that when ever deserters are granted pensions it is time for Grand Army men to protest.

THE new Chinese Minister will bring his wife to Washington. She is the first woman of high caste who has been permitted to accompany her husband outside of the Celestial Kingdom.

ONE of the largest bars of gold ever cast was turned out of the United States Assay Office in Helena, Montana, Wednesday. It weighed 500 pounds and is worth more than $100,600.

HON. LEON ABBETT, once Governor of New Jersey, has again received the the Democratic nomination for that office. Like Governor Hill, of New York, he enjoys great popularity in his native State.

AFTER working three weeks at the Cronin murder case in Chicago, four jurors have been secured. At this same rate it will take a couple of months yet before a jury of twelve will be ready to try the case.

THE steamer Gaelic from Yokohoma, Japan, brings the news of the greatest disaster known in the history of Japan, by which more than 15,000 lives were lost and several towns were destroyed by a flood on the 19th of August.

CAPTAIN ARMES, the man who pulled Governor Beaver's nose, threatens to bring suit against General Schofield who, as acting Secretary of war, issued the order convening the board to examine into his mental state.

THE Democrats of Clearfield county have appointed their delegates to the next Democratic State Convention and have instructed them to vote for Hon. William A. Wallace, for Governor.

AT Philadelphia United States District Attorney Beck has brought action against Joseph Hooler, a lithograph printer, to recover $1,000 penalty under the contract labor law for importing John Ford, his engraver, from England.

And still the bolt against Mahone in Virginia grows in strength. It is not only original and S alwart Republicans that are kicking over the traces, but the colored voters are showing signs of mutiny. A colored anti-Mahone club has been organized in Norfolk.

A STORM along the New Jersey coast, and at the Delaware breakwater, last week, resulted in the loss of about 60 lives and the wrecking of 30 vessels. Considerable property at Cape May and Atlantic City was damaged and those places cut off from railroad communication for several days.

MONTANA has been suffering from destructive forest fires of late. In the past three weeks many hundreds of dollars worth of valuable timber has been destroyed by the flames, which in one instance swept completely over a section 100 miles long and 60 miles wide in forty-eight hours' time.

THE London dockmen are again on the strike, and threaten a general lock-out. The strikers refuse to work with the "blacklegs," or with the new hands engaged by the companies during the strike. The managers of the dock companies threaten to force a general lock-out if the men do not live up to the terms of the agreement their representatives signed.

JOHN LEES, a Republican and one of the prominent woolen manufacturers of Philadelphia, says: "I have come to the conclusion that the only salvation for this country must be found in free raw materials. Unless Congress removes the tariff on wool it won't be long before some of the largest factories in this country will be compelled to close their doors." Next!

IT is said that one of the candidates on the Republican county ticket boasts that he is well supplied with funds by the Republican ring. While he is pushed forward, with a liberal supply of money to be used where it will do the most good, the balance of the Republican county ticket will be used only for trading purposes and they will be slaughtered without any mercy.

THE Prince of Monaco, who has just died, reigned over a trifle less than eight and a half square miles of territory, with a population of 8,000 persons, all titled nobles in their own right. His principality is defended by an army numbering 72 officers and men, and his people, besides enjoying aristocratic titles, are exempt from taxation, the expense of the empire being paid by gambling house franchises.

WE take the following extract from an address delivered by Mr. Joseph Medill of the Chicago *Tribune*, (Republican.) The address was delivered several years ago, before the Republican party had got bound entirely to the tariff robbers, and as it is as true now as it was then, it is very wholesome reading: "The present system of protection back taxes and waterlogs every other manufacturer. The whole system is mutual plunder one of another and all of each. Suppose I have a protection of 50 per cent. I levy that much extra for my goods on my neighbors. But my neighbors also have a protection of 40 to 100 per cent. and they levy back on me, and when we come to balance books at the end of the year we find that, so far at least as the workingmen are concerned, what they have gained in nominal wages they have lost in the artificial cost of living. The manufacturing capitalists, it is true, have increased their profits, but it has been done at the expense of the unprotected farmers, who cannot tax back by fixing an artificial price on their products because the market value of their crops is determined by the foreign quotations. In this protection struggle to grab one from the other where the game is the d—l take the hindmost, the unprotected agriculturists are the ones who get "taken in" and done for by the smarter town gentry. Protection is a fraudulent and false system. Freedom of exchange, like truth, alone leads to honest results.

In a country like ours, where money is abundant and for loan by hundreds of millions; where it goes begging for 4 or 5 per cent. on good securities; where there is as much surplus wealth as in any nation in the world except England, and very nearly as much as in England; where men cannot find investment for their capital, it is not necessary to our "infant industries" any longer to live on spoon vituals. They have been coddled long enough at the cost of the farmers. They are "stalwarts" now, and if they can't stand let them sit down or go into some other business."

THE consideration of the question of the final distribution of the flood relief fund was considered by the commission at Harrisburg on Saturday and it was agreed to give Johnstown $1,000,000 now, to be distributed on the same basis as the first distribution. The commission has received $2,605,114,52, and has on hand $1,606,456.55, subject to contracts not yet completed, amounting to $43,600 and appropriations to other parts of the State of $884,190.05.

In the Conemaugh valley $769,382.70 has been expended and in other parts of the State $169,275.09. Various subscriptions are still being received by the commission.

THE fact two of Pension Commissioner Tanner's orders have been reversed by the Acting Commissioner shows that Secretary Noble contemplates a less liberal pension policy. The retiring Commissioner directed all local examining Boards, upon application of pensioners receiving a less rate than $4 a month, to examine them for rerating. He held that a man who was not pensionable at the rate of $4 a month was not entitled to a pension at all. His purpose was to raise the pensioners receiving $1, $2 or $3 a month to the $4 class.

THE late Republican State Convention and President Harrison held entirely different views. About the time the Convention was endorsing Corporal Tanner and patting him on the back for getting rid of the surplus, President Harrison was getting ready to unload the Pension Comissioner. It makes no difference however to the "truly loyal" in Pennsylvania, if the Convention was held to-morrow it would pass a resolution commending President Harrison for his summarily bouncing Tanner, for the simple reason that Harrison is now on top.

PENSION COMMISSIONER TANNER, who opened the bung-hole of the Treasury and was getting away with the surplus in fine style was requested by President Harrison, to step down and out one day last week and after deliberating until the last moment as to whether he would resign or be kicked out concluded to resign, and his resignation was promptly accepted. Major Warner of Missouri has been tendered the position of Commissioner of Pensions but it is believed that he will decline.

JUDGE SAWER in the United States circuit court at San Francisco, California on Monday rendered a decision in the habeas corpus case of deputy Marshal David Nagle who was arrested for shooting Judge Terry a few weeks ago, and discharged Nagle from custody. The bill of exceptions filed by counsel for the State was allowed by the court and pending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, Nagle was ordered released on his own recognizance with bonds fixed at $5,000.

THE estimated increase of the public debt turns out to have been much too small. For the month of August it was $6,026,692, and for July $1,317,312. During the corresponding months of last year the public debt was decreased $8,662,790 and $2,879,052 respectively. This turning of a surplus into a deficit, if it continues throughout the present fiscal year, as it has begun in its first two months, will make necessary an increase of taxation instead of the relief that has been proposed.

GOVERNOR FORAKER was quoted with saying in a speech made at Springfield, Ohio, on Saturday that an obscure member of the Cabinet, Noble, caused Tanner's downfall. On Monday the Governor denied that he made the statement. On Tuesday Secretary Noble's brother, a business man of Columbus, and several citizens, made affidavit that Foraker used the language attributed to him.

IT is said that an English syndicate has obtained control of a few tanneries in New England and New York, and will run them as one large plant.

Tannerism Still Rampant.

It is very evident although Tanner is gone, that his spirit and influence endure and that the evil he did does in fact live after him. The determination to pension every man who wore a uniform, whether he needs it or not, or whether the law sanctions such a proceeding or not, seems to be identified with the Republican party so strongly that nothing can dissociate the two. Even men of the character, standing and high military record of Russell A. Alger hesitate when asked, to give anything more than the customary platitudinous evasions on the great question of Tannerism.

Every indication thus far, however, points to a continuance of the Tanner spirit in the pension Office. The man universally acknowledged to be first in favor at Court is William Warner, ex-Commander-in-Chief of the "Grand Army," than whom no one, not even Tanner, has spoken and worked more strongly for service pensions, or, in other words, for pensions to every man who were a uniform, be it for a day or four years. As he said in his address before the Milwaukee Encampment on the 28th inst.: "Let the Committee on Pensions take your recommendations to congress backed by a united Grand Army of the Republic and there will be no failure."

The singular lack of dignity in such a proceeding does not seem to occur to the "Grand Army" at all. They say, in effect, "We are the heroes who saved the Union, and we want to be paid for doing it. If you don't pay us we will make trouble for you or vote the other ticket." Anything more strongly calculated to take away from the "honored blue" all its glorious or patriotic associations could scarcely be conceived; and yet this spirit is the most prominent in the "Grand Army" beyond a doubt.

Every man who suffered loss of limb or health *in the line of duty*, that is from Rebel bullets in battle or from diseases necessarily incidental or traceable to the service, is entitled to a pension and if he asked for it, has long ago received it under laws which have always been in force. The enormous overgrowth of pensions which began under that appointed President, Rutherford B. Hayes, is over and above and beyond the only correct principle as stated above.

If there is any spirit left in the Grand Army and amongst the surviving soldiery of the Rebellion that is not a commercial one, for heaven's sake let us hear it. The mercenaries and demagogues of the Tanner-Warner Tuttle-Fairchild sort are fast disgusting sensible and patriotic people with the very names of "veteran" and "Grand Army of the Republic." This is melancholy but it is a fact. Let the soldiers who believe in patriotism as against demagoguery, and who are opposed to grave national scandals and embarrassments in the name of "pensions," speak out. —*Phila. Herald.*

Threatening the New England Iron Manufacturers.

There is consternation in the camp of the pig-iron gentry over the earnest petition of manufacturers of iron in New-England praying for free ores, coal and coke, and for a 24 per cent. ad valorem duty on pig iron and steel. Therefore from behind the breastworks of the Iron and Steel Association pops up Mr. Secretary Swank, musket in hand, ready to defend to the last gasp the sacred tariff on pig-iron and its components. Like other enthusiasts, however, Mr. Swank overdoes his protesting, and overthrows his economic arguments by incautious citations of industrial facts.

What Secretary Swank appears most to desire is that the New England iron manufacturers shall go out of the business, leaving a wider monopoly for the pig-iron lords of Pittsburg and the West. But, with exquisite impertinence, he does not hesitate to threaten the New Englanders with the direst evils of free trade if they should insist upon having cheaper ores and coal. "Reduce the duties on pig-iron," cries Swank, "and down will come the duties on everything made from it. If we are ever to have free trade in this country we will have plenty of it; and New England will get its full share." We hope so. To a similar feast of free trade, if we remember aright, have the attorneys and lobbyists of the Ohio wool growers invited the woolen manufacturers if they should dare to demand, not free wool, but ad valorem instead of specific duties on wool.

But these are idle threats. The enormous duty of $6.72 per ton on pig-iron, like the paralyzing duties on wool, will have to be reduced. The New England iron manufacturers' proposed 24 per cent, would amount to $3.50 a ton, is quite enough—too much, indeed—for all honest purposes, and should satisfy even the greedy pig-iron ring which Mr. Swank so sturdily defends. It is high time that the iron consumers' inning should come. Lower duties would also help the iron manufacturer by enlarging his markets at home and abroad. —*Phila. Record.*

Getting at Certain Expectations.

We are certainly coming to a closer standing of the veteran pensioners' platform. The balance of the account between them and the rest of the present population was struck by Senator Ingalls at a reunion in Arkansas City, and reported by the *Nebraska State Journal*. After calculating what the wealth of the country is, "the soldier," said Senator Ingalls, "has earned it all. Without him there would have been no treasury, no nation. He is entitled to his patronage of it."

Senator Ingalls is a man of strong and feeling convictions, and of great ability and readiness to express them. But, according to his reasoning, the plan of distribution he proposes hardly seems to be fair. The old soldier would seem to be entitled to all the wealth the United States Treasury may hold. It is still a curious fact that as this movement gathers way to immerse the entire surviving body of veterans and their connections deeper and deeper in the Nation's property, no one as yet arises in the Grand Army organization to moderate it.—*N. Y. Sun.*

DES MOINES, Sept. 17.—An unknown tramp was walking on the Chicago and Northwestern track from Council Bluffs to Missouri Valley, and between Crescent and Stony Creek he found a broken rail on a high embankment where the rail makes a sharp curve. It was an outside rail next to the river, and no train could have passed over in safety. The next train due was the limited passenger, and he resolved to avert a terrible wreck if possible. He ran to Honey Creek, three miles distant, and tried to raise the operator, who was not at his post. He then aroused the section hands, and they took the hand car and went back to the broken rail, arriving there just in time to flag the limited and stop it within a few feet of almost certain destruction.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale at the drugstore of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

"A Nation of Perjurers."

The President seems to have some difficulty in getting a suitable Pension Commissioner, and it all results from the bad start he made at the outset, in appointing Tanner, and instructing him "to deal liberally with the boys." General Warner declines the office. General Cox, of Ohio; has been suggested, but as he is a foremost lawyer of his State and has been a cabinet officer will hardly care for such promotion backward. In any appointment he may make Mr. Harrison will of course have the Grand Army and 1892 in view; but the uproar Tanner created by his reckless and illegal methods shows that the solid business interests of the country have an eye on the administration of the Pension Bureau. How to satisfy this important element and the Grand Army politicians at the same time is the vexatious problem before the President. Of course he will not be able to do it. His first mistake in appointing Tanner and inviting him to unload the surplus to "the boys," it is easy to see was, the bad start that made a worse ending. While the President deserves credit for booting Tanner out of office, it must be remembered the appointment was made despite the vigorous protests which set forth the shallow qualities of the man. A suggestion is made the office should go now to a retired officer of the regular army, with no political axes to grind, and some attempt be made to bring the pension business back to its legitimate functions, and reform the rolls by striking from them all persons not clearly entitled to the nation's bounty. This would be desirable, but with the impetus that has been given these forays on the treasury by Congress, by parties and politicians such reform seems well nigh impossible. "*It is making us a nation of perjurers,*" is a remark we heard not long ago from a high officer of the pension bureau, a soldier of merit and a Republican in politics, in commenting on the loose administration of the office, and the arts and devices of the claim agents, some of whom have become millionaires. The scandals narrated privately of the affair, of the bureau exceed by great odds all that has been made public.—*Pittsburg Post.*

A Wonderful Cruiser.

Apparently the new cruiser Baltimore is the swiftest naval vessel ever built in any country. In a trial under unfavorable conditions, with new machinery, in a rough sea, the ship steamed for three hours at a speed of 20.2 knots an hour and developed about ten thousand horse-power without heating a journal or showing a strain anywhere.

The Cramps, who built the ship, are to be congratulated upon an achievement far in excess of requirements, and Ex-Secretary Whitney is fairly entitled to plume himself upon the result in a case in which he selected the design and let the contract in the face of much adverse criticism.

But after all it is the country which has most reason to rejoice, for the possession of such a ship—apart from the great credit her character does to American skill and enterprise in ship building—is an important part of that gurantee of peace which alone is the object of Americans in building the new navy.

The most vulnerable part of every maritime nation is its commerce, and with a few such vessels as the Baltimore afloat under our flag we should have little reason to anticipate wanton attack on the part of any country with a merchant ship to lose.

The Baltimore is as speedy as the "ocean greyhounds" themselves. No ordinary merchant vessel of an enemy once sighted at sea could hope to escape her, while there is no fighting ship of a class too strong for her from which she could not easily run away upon occasion.

Fast crusiers are not all that we need for the country's defense, but they constitute a very important part of the new navy, and it was sound policy which made their construction the first step. It is also good fortune that the capacity of American craftsman to construct them successfully is so well attested as it is by the Baltimore's performance.—*N. Y. World.*

Convict Labor.

If anybody has a doubt that the tariff tax is maintained for the benefit of "American Workingmen," the following dispatch to the New York *Tribune* protectionist organ, ought to remove it:

NASHVILLE, TENN., 15.—The convicts of the Tennessee penitentiary were leased at auction at the capitol yesterday for a term of six years. The lease was secured by the Tennessee coal, and railroad company, which was the only bidder. The consideration was $100,000 per annum, the minimum allowed by the act authorizing the lease. Nearly all the convicts will be employed in the company's mines, where a large number are now at work.

The tariff tax on coal is seventy-five cents per ton, and this tax, like all protective taxes, is imposed upon 60,000,000 of consumers, for the benefit of our "workingmen." Of course it is the pauper labor of Canada that would compete with the "American Miner," and that might hurt him; but to compete with a body of State prison convicts, working for fifty cents a day, is the very thing to insure high wages to those miners who have been so unfortunate as to escape the penitentiary.

These are all good protectionists Republicans from the north, who own the Tennessee coal lands. Mr. Negley, of Pittsburg, has about 14,000 acres, and besides, there have been several philanthropic northern protectionist manufacturers, who lately located in and about Chattanooga "to help build up the south," as they call it. If the American coal consumers expect cheaper coal by reason of this cheap prison labor, they will be fooled to their heart's delight; but the competing miners out of jail bondage will be asked to vote for the protective tariff tax just the same.

The impudence of the tariff gang is harder to bear than their stealings.—*Harrisburg Patriot.*

The Catholic University.

WASHINGTON, September 15.—The dedication and opening of the new Catholic University near this city will occur Wednesday, November 13, and invitations to the ceremonies are now being issued. All the bishops of the Catholic Church in the United States, Canada, England, Ireland and Scotland will be invited, together with the heads of European and American educational institutions, the President of the United States, the members of his cabinet, Congress, the judiciary, etc.

Cardinal Gibbons will conduct the dedicatory ceremonies. Pontificial mass will be celebrated in the new chapel of the university at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland. The university will be formally opened at 4 o'clock. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., will make an address and Prof. Schroeder will read a latin poem.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—While examining a bunch of bananas, a Boston dealer found a snake two feet long concealed under the fruit.

—The main building of the New Era exposition at St. Joseph, Mo., caught fire on Sunday and damaged the buildings and exhibits to the extent of $250,000.

—Mrs. George Lepple of Easton, Pa., was arrested on Monday, charged with cruelty to her adopted daughter. She beat the girl until she was covered with cuts and bruises, and then bathed the sores with carbolic acid to increase the pains. The girl's face, which has the most cuts, is in a horrible condition.

—On Sunday last Walter G. Campbell, of Youngstown, N. Y., made a trip through the rapids of Niagara Gorge, below the falls. A large number of people witnessed the feat. Campbell is not quite 21. A dog which he took with him also passed through safely. Campbell and the dog wore cork life preservers.

—On Monday morning Mrs. Fuldine Landersuck of Brooklyn, returned home and was horrified to find her husband lying on the floor of their apartments with his throat cut from ear to ear and a bloody razor lying by his side on the floor. Mrs. Landersuck had left her husband at 10 o'clock to go to church.

—While Sunday school services were being held in a small frame church at Columbia City, Ind., on Sunday afternoon lightning struck the spire and coursed down through the roof, striking and instantly killing two girls, both aged 17, who were sitting together in the centre of their class. The other ten children in the class were badly stunned but not seriously injured.

—During a game of cards in an Italian boarding house in the east end Pittsburg, last Saturday night Giovannie Franceschiel stabbed his brother Michele in the body four times with a large knife, killing him instantly. He then forced the other players to let him pass from the house by threatening to kill them and escaped in the darkness but was captured in the woods the same night.

—On Sunday a dreadful accident happened at the stone quarries of near Vam Couver, Ore. Some laborers were engaged in opening cans of powder with chisels, there being about 12 of them, when the powder ignighted and a fearful explosion occurred, killing Pat. Delaney and Tom Moron instantly. Four of their companions were fearfully burned and thrown a considerable distance.

—Frank Amos, one of the most prominent citizens of Morgan county, Ohio, was murdered at his home, in the western part of that county, by Mrs. Hampton, his niece, who literally hacked his face and head to pieces with a butcher knife which she had carried for weeks avowedly for that purpose. The murder grew out of a lawsuit in which the testimony of Amos threw the costs on Mrs Hampton.

—An instance of close figuring has come to light in an American city. A woman wanted some peas for dinner, and, coming down in the afternoon, learned that they were 25 cents a half peck. After considerable argument she succeeded in getting two quarts for 12 cents, and the next morning, as she needed a half peck, she came down town and got the other two quarts at the same price. She saved one cent.

—A curious historical document hangs in the private office of Judge John J. Gorman, at New York. It purports to be the original commission granted by John Hancock, President of the United States, on October 10, 1776, to John Paul Jones, the great naval hero of the Revolution. The signature of President Hancock is in his well-known round hand, and the script of John Paul Jones' name appears to have been written in the same bold hand.

—Luther Wallace called at the Central Hotel in California, Mo., on Sunday and asked to see Miss Lulu Smith, a domestic who has been connected with the hotel for two weeks past. She received him in her room, and immediately two pistol shots resounded throughout the house. Both were found with bullet holes through their heads. The girl died immediately. Wallace is still alive, but cannot recover. A love affair is supposed to be at the bottom of the tragedy.

—Aterrible tragedy occurred in the vicinity of Springfield, Fayette county, on Monday night. Howard Henderson went to the residence of Tom Edwards with the intention of giving Edwards a "pounding" for paying too much attention to his wife. Edwards attempted to get away from Henderson, but, finding he could not, turned on Henderson and stabbed him several times in the breast and both shoulders, cutting the muscles badly. Edwards has been arrested. Henderson may die.

—A large number of men were hunting in the woods for moose at Ship Harbor, Halifax, on Friday last, when one party, consisting of two men named Taylor and Annand, saw at a distance what they took to be a moose. One of them fired and immediately a shriek was heard. Hurrying to the spot they found they had mistaken two men for moose and killed both. The victims were two young men named Mitchell and Webber. The shot had struck one of them in the breast, passed through, and struck the other in a vital part of the neck.

—A thrilling tale of death and rescue during the recent hurricane was brought to Boston on Saturday by the Norwegian steamer Dana. On Wednesday, in the height of the gale, the Italian bark Caterina R., of Genoa, was seen dismasted and at the mercy of the waves. Seven of the crew were clinging to the foremast head. They were rescued with great difficulty. The men had remained 48 hours in the rigging without food or water. Captain Mortola and five of the crew were swept overboard.

—A story full of pathos, of the death of a brave man has come to the public this week. He was a fireman, and in searching for possible sufferers in a burning factory his retreat was cut off. His companions escaped through a small window, but he being to bulky was prevented from following them, although at the outset he called to his companions to let them know his plight, he said never a word when he saw that all hope of escape was lost, but he stood and burned to death with the fortitude of a hero. When his body was found his legs were entirely consumed, but in his charred hand he still held the nozzle of a fire hose. He had done his duty to the last.

—Noah Maragrum and William and John Lewis, while out hunting Wednesday, had an experience with bigger game than they were looking for They were raising the woods in Sussex county, N. Y., when the dogs treed a large wildcat. Before the hunters reached the spot the beast had whipped the dogs and taken refuge in a cave. After vainly trying to smoke her out Maragrum started into the cave with his shotgun. He had hardly entered when he saw the green blazing eyes of the animal and fired at them. In an instant the cat sprang upon him, and began clawing his face and shoulders in a terrible manner. Maragrum staggered out of the cave with the howling cat on his shoulders, and his companions, not daring to shoot, beat the animal to death with clubs. Maragrum fainted from shock and loss of blood when released. He was frightfully disfigured, and may loose the sight of one eye. The catamount measured over five feet in length.

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GOODS DELIVERED TO R. R. DEPOT.

—Last Monday evening a crowded passenger train on the Erie railroad ran into a freight train near Tioga Junction. About 20 passengers were injured, some fatally. All the passenger coaches were burned.

—The problem of the "battle of life" has just been solved in a most extraordinary manner by three dames of a certain age—sisters to all appearance, and comfortably endowed with this world's goods—who resided in a pleasant villa at Le Vesinet. For some reason hitherto unexplained they were weary of existence, and they determided to die together. The three sisters having previously provided themselves with a perfect arsenal of revolvers, set fire to their house on Monday morning. They then, in the most methodical manner, bade each other a last farewell, and turned their weapons against themselves. In two cases the shots were fired with fatal effect, two of the sisters falling to the ground mortally wounded. The third inflicted severe injuries on herself, but hopes of her recovery are entertained. Some passers-by perceiving smoke issuing from the villa, ran in and found the two corpses, while the third sister was seen lying insensible on the floor. The inhabitants seem utterly at a loss to account for this extraordinary tragedy, which has naturally caused intense excitement in the neighborhood. The whole thing was manifestly planned with deliberation, care being taken to kill a horse and dog, both old favorites.

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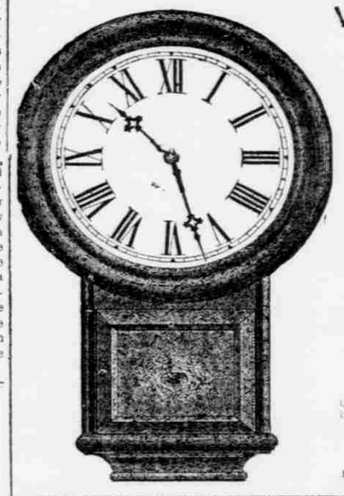

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