

HINE'S DOLLAR WEEKLY JOURNAL



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LOWELL JOURNAL

BY JAS. W. HINE.

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6 inch	3.50	4.25	5.00	6.00	7.00	9.00	13.00
7 inch	4.00	4.75	5.50	6.50	7.50	9.50	13.50
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CARDS OF THANKS—Five cents per line in variety.
OBITUARY NOTICES (prose or poetry) must be paid for at the rate of FIVE CENTS per line. Death notices, simply, will be published without charge; also marriage notices.
ALL MATTER intended to benefit the personal or business interests of any individual, presented to the JOURNAL for publication, (if unobjectionable) will be published at SPECIAL ADVERTISING RATES.
These terms to be strictly adhered to.

To Our Patrons!

THE JOURNAL FOR 1885.

The present year is rapidly drawing to a close; another annual milestone is almost reached. Entering upon the New Year 1885, the JOURNAL intends to make itself more than ever a welcome weekly visitor to the homes of its many hundreds of readers. As a LOCAL PAPER, it will meet the wants of all and for general news it will not be surpassed by any DOLLAR paper in the State.

The extensive circulation of the JOURNAL makes it the best advertising medium ever offered to the business men of Lowell and vicinity, and for advertising purposes limited space will be set aside exclusively, without infringing upon the local or general news columns of the paper.

Owing to the prevailing hard times and scarcity of money during the past year the JOURNAL has been as easy as possible with its subscribers, many of whom found themselves short of funds and unable to pay their subscriptions promptly when due. The JOURNAL has accommodated many such to its own inconvenience and actual loss, willing to bear its share of the burdens until new crops should bring relief. The present year has in a great measure brought this relief to the producers and there is now no reason why those subscribers to whom we have given time should not meet promptly their obligations to us. To each of them the amount is very small; to us the aggregate is a good sum, and we trust that without further notice every subscriber in arrears will, without further delay, pay up in full and renew for another year.

At ONE DOLLAR a year the JOURNAL is certainly a very cheap paper and we are sure that the coming year will find it more than ever a welcome visitor to the hundreds of households in Kent and Ionia counties.

To make it acceptable to all its aim will be to publish all the local and general news in a condensed and readable form, making a specialty of local news from all the towns in which it is circulated.

It will, in short, supply a want that no other paper can supply, and to do this we have the facilities, the means and the disposition.

Thankful for past favors the JOURNAL takes up its onward march, fully confident that its patrons during the coming year will find it worth to them more than any other ONE DOLLAR investment they can make.

Office in Train's Hall Block, where the latch string is always out.

Very Truly,
THE PUBLISHER.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

—The plurality of a few hundred votes for Cleveland in New York state puts the administration of national affairs into the hands of the democratic party. A change of less than 600 votes from Cleveland to Blaine would have elected the Republican candidate. So, while it is called a democratic victory, it cannot be called a very marked Republican defeat. The Republicans have made large gains in Congressmen, greatly reducing the democratic majority in the House. The Republicans have a majority in the Senate. The northern democratic states will hereafter be more doubtful than democratic. In some southern states where anything like a free ballot and an honest count were permitted the Republicans made large gains. The outlook is not at all discouraging to the Republicans. The Republican party is more strongly united to day than it has been for years. The democratic party will have to make for itself a better record than it has ever yet done to hold what it now has. The responsibility of carrying out its pledges is now upon the democratic party. Unless it performs what it promises it is a beaten

party four years from now. It has promised lower taxes, better times for the laboring men, and many other things which few expect to realize. By its peculiar methods it may continue to hold in line the solid south, but it will have to give the country something more than promises to save New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, the only northern states that gave Cleveland any electoral votes this year. New York and Connecticut are already "doubtful" states, and New Jersey and Indiana are not always safely democratic. Mr. Cleveland, as Governor of New York, did not make a brilliant record. His administration of state affairs by no means suggested administrative ability. He was elected Governor by over 192,000 plurality in 1882 and this year his plurality in his own state is a little over 1,000. After serving four years as president the people may find out that they made a great mistake when they didn't elect James G. Blaine.

—If any of our readers think the JOURNAL has been severe in denouncing the St. John movement they ought to read some of the prominent eastern journals, religious and secular, and hear the denunciations uttered by some of the most zealous and efficient temperance workers east and west. Some of them openly charge St. John with selling his influence to the democratic party for money and boldly assert that many prohibition party speakers were under the pay of democratic committees all through the campaign. The most vigorous and bitter denunciations of St. John and his party come from men and women who have always been advocates of prohibition. They speak with deep feeling because they see that their work for temperance has been seriously impaired and in many places entirely destroyed by political prohibitionists led by such ambitious sordidness as Judas P. St. John, the man above all others hated and despised by the honest prohibitionists of his own state. Compared with the indignant utterances of these men and women the JOURNAL'S attacks upon this democratic annex have been very mild, indeed. We may lack the power of expression to do the subject justice, but it is gratifying to find so many, and avowed prohibitionists too, who are capable of putting into language their thoughts and opinions of such demagogues as Judas P. St. John.

—A New York dispatch says that there has already sprung up a coolness between President-elect Cleveland and Vice President-elect Hendricks. It seems the latter has been making himself somewhat "previous" in his suggestions and recommendations and the former, feeling a little off, seems to take the position of the boy playing circus—"Hold on, but ye can't yide dis mool."

—Mr. Jerome Eddy, of Flint, chairman of the democratic state central committee congratulates his party in Michigan upon its grand achievements. We suppose he means the grand achievement which made his neighbor, Gov. Begole, a private citizen. Certainly, we all pour in congratulations—lots of 'em.

—A lively quarrel is going on between the Democrat and Leader, of Grand Rapids, over the quarrel between the Street Railway Company and Knights of Labor in that city. Whether it is a "fight for revenue only" we are not prepared to say.

—The total vote of Michigan this year was a little over 404,000. Republican plurality on electors (Gladwin Co. not yet reported), 2,946; on Governor, 3,812; on Secretary of State 4,230; on Auditor General 4,397; on Attorney General 4,397.

—R. J. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, late supreme treasurer of the Knights of Honor, is charged with being a defaulter in the sum of \$160,000. He denies the charge.

—Evangelist Moody did not go to Detroit until after Maybury was elected to Congress and then he saw he was needed there and he went.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Winter has come. "When great leaves fall, then winter is at hand."—Shakespeare.
"Winter comes to rule the varied year, smiles and sad, with all his rising train. Vapours and clouds and storms."—Thomson.
O Winter, ruler of the inverted year.—Cooper.
O Winter, at thee we now begin To bust great knotty chunks.
Of store wood.
At 14 shillings per cord.
That's what a fine matter Aye, and 'tis enough.
Wheat yesterday, 70 cts.
Thanksgiving party at the Rink tomorrow night.
Mr. John Lovely has returned from Dakota to Lowell.
There are now several champion roller skaters in Michigan.
Our Indian summer was only a little winter of discontent.
"Chaff" of Detroit has been consolidated with "Every Saturday."
Forty-one members of the next Michigan legislature are farmers.
Attend Thanksgiving services at the Lowell Congregational Church tomorrow morning.
John Wingler will soon be selling groceries again in the store formerly occupied by J. Q. Look.
T. W. Preston on Monday purchased A. B. Sunderland's grocery stock and took possession of the store yesterday.

This is the season when the minister begins to shiver with donation dread.

The post-office will be closed Thanksgiving day from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The Boston Transcript asks, "are we a nation of rascals?" Not entirely. Michigan is still Republican.

Burglars visited Lowell Hall's residence in Grand Rapids last Thursday night and stole a quantity of silverware. Perhaps one reason why we don't have any elopements in Lowell is that we are all too poor to keep a coachman. One of the best men in this village asks us to ask the village fathers to have that pile of brick removed from Bridge street.

R. A. Maynard has retired from the Sparta Sentinel, leaving Mr. Van Winkle sole editor and proprietor of that excellent paper.

A great many young people are moving into the state of matrimony this fall. They sometimes have awful big blizzards in that state.

Sunday morning was warm and balmy. Before night a polar wave and blizzard came along and Monday morning the thermometer was very low—had a bad sinking spell.

P. Lorillard & Co. of tobacco fame send us a very "fine cut" of the leading base ball men of America. There are sixteen portraits in all—a fine looking group of statesmen.

Many Ellen Chase says "there will be three women to one man in heaven." That's about the way it is here when you go out after ice cream. Guess we can stand it, Mary.

The residue stock, notes and book accounts of the late firm of Coleman & Thomas will be sold at public auction on Friday of this week, at the front door of the Lowell National Bank.

Mr. I. E. Strong of this village and Mr. J. S. Bristol of St. Johns have returned to their gold mines in Georgia. Their many friends hope their efforts may be crowned with success.

Of the Cong'l S. S., Mrs. E. R. Craw has been chosen superintendent; W. M. Chapman, assistant superintendent; Miss Jessie Stone, secretary and George Powell treasurer, for the ensuing year.

There were many people at the Rink Wednesday night to see the "barrel race." The contestants were Messrs. Barber, Charles and Knowlton, three young lively lads. Knowlton won the race; Charles 3d, Barber 2d.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Brower Nov. 28, at two o'clock. Subject for discussion: "What are the demands of the hour for our next work?" Led by Mrs. Oldfield; followed by Mrs. Mathewson and others.

It won't be long before nearly every little village and hamlet will have a roller skating rink. And yet all their "grand marches" combined will not equal the "Grand March" of Republican office holders after next March.

J. McPherson, the Bazaar man, announces that he has had an interview with that kind old annual visitor, Santa Claus, who has ordered a fine stock of holiday goods sent to the Bazaar. See McPherson's adv., and then see him.

"The Beacon" is the name of a new religious weekly just started in Detroit in the interest of the Congregational Churches of Michigan. It is a handsome seven column folio, the size of the JOURNAL, and is ably edited by Rev. John P. Sanders.

Rev. J. T. Husted arrived here last week and preached two very excellent sermons at the Congregational Church last Sunday. Mrs. Husted arrived Monday. They will occupy M. N. Hine's residence on Hudson street, just north of Dr. Malcolm's.

Best joke of the season; from the Allegan Gazette: "Room for Begole in history! He is greater than Leonidas and all his Spartans. They tried to hold a pass and didn't. Begole held it despite all the men in Michigan and used it constantly for two years."

The W. F. M. Society will hold a tea meeting at the residence of Mrs. Edgar Collar on Tuesday, Dec. 2d. Business meeting at 2 p. m. followed by a literary program. Ladies and gentlemen cordially invited. Tea served at 6 o'clock. Signed—Mrs. M. N. Wittrup, Rec. Sec.

A highly esteemed democratic exchange "takes great pleasure in announcing to its readers that Grover Cleveland is President of the United States." We take great pleasure in announcing to our readers that Chester A. Arthur is President of the United States.

The "Boston Ideal Co." presented a few fragments of Uncle Tom's Cabin here Saturday night to a very large audience. If the company's announcement in the JOURNAL last week was true—that this is the only Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. traveling with the sanction of Harriet Beecher Stowe, we feel constrained to ask that estimable lady what has this community ever done to her to merit such punishment? No doubt the company could have done much better than it did do; certainly in "hagging" and mutilating the drama it could have done no worse. When a new play like Uncle Tom is put on the boards the audience dislikes very much to see it butchered and its mangled remains left in such a condition as to render identification impossible. The Boston Ideal Co. ought to go to Chicago and get a job at the stock yards.

The Republican national committee are reported to be \$100,000 in debt.—*Journal National.*
That is a fair specimen whopper from a fusion organ. The Republican national committee announce that they have paid every obligation and are not in debt one cent to anybody.
A. Dake & Son's stallion, "Last Chance" threw down the hostler of the Dake House barn last Wednesday and chewed him up in fine style. The hostler's right arm was severely injured and left arm and his side also bruised. The horse has never borne a vicious reputation heretofore.—*Saranac Local.*
The L. L. C. will meet with Mrs. G. W. Parker on Friday, Dec. 5th. Program: Response to roll call with verse of scripture containing the word "Peace"; Music, Mrs. Strong; History Reading, Mrs. Lyon; Recitation (her own selection), Mrs. Barber; reading from Chautauquan, Mrs. Eaton; an item concerning the French crown jewels, Mrs. Stark.
After a protracted illness Mr. Samuel Norman of Grattan, formerly of Lowell, breathed his last yesterday morning. The funeral services will be held at the residence of the family on Friday morning. The remains will be buried at South Lowell. Mr. Norman was a highly respected citizen of this town for many years.
Married—Nov. 24, by the Rev. Father Crumley of Grattan, Mr. Alexander Talbot and Miss Lizzie Lane, both of Lowell. The brides maid was Miss Maggie Talbot; groomsmen, Mr. George Gies. The happy pair were the recipients of many fine presents. The printers, who were kindly remembered, wish them success and happiness.
J. K. Fairchild, late of the Alcona County Review, has purchased the Grand Rapids Saturday Post. Mr. Fairchild is a good newspaper man and we wish him success in his new venture. Mr. Fairchild, the retiring editor and publisher, has done excellent work since he took control of the Post and we hope to hear that he has not left the field of journalism permanently.
Mrs. J. H. Dennis of Hastings and her class in Embroidery will give, at the Davis House on Friday evening Nov. 28, a public entertainment and exhibition of their work. Miss Jessie Clark, a fine oculist, will favor the company with some recitations worthy of public patronage and a musical program will also be presented. Admission 10 cents. Ladies and gentlemen cordially invited.*
The amount of stock required to establish a creamery here has been taken and many farmers rejoice that this has been accomplished. The creamery will be located near the depot, we are informed. The JOURNAL hopes it will prove to be a profitable investment to the stockholders and that it may be of great benefit to the farmers of this section. Properly managed it certainly ought to be.
Mr. J. G. Barnum, of N. Y., came here to see his brother Joe who was married last week, arriving just in time to be too late. He is also a brother of Jas. Barnum and has been visiting him for a few days. He has been for 26 years a sailor and for nine years was first officer of the ship "Charger." He expects soon to go to the Sandwich Islands and says he thinks he will quit the sea. He has seen much and endured many hardships on the briny-deep.
Tom Kinnard was brought before Justice Hunter for examination Monday. The Salvation Army, whose services Thomas disturbed a few nights ago, not desiring to "persecute" agreed to a settlement, which was effected by the payment of \$36.90 costs by Thomas. Of course the county is saved cost by the settlement, but unless Tom behaves himself better in the future he will be more severely dealt with. It is sometimes a good idea to put such disturbers under bonds to keep the peace.
The Grand Rapids Times has this to say of one of the best officers Kent county ever had: Probate Judge Perkins will enter into the insurance business when he vacates his present office at the end of the year. He will occupy the office recently vacated by Sinclair Bros., in the Court Block. Mr. Perkins will represent all the companies for which the late Wm. Marshall was agent. Mr. A. B. Mason, at present register of the probate court, will continue with Mr. Perkins in the insurance business. Mr. Perkins has been connected with the probate court for thirteen years, five years as register and eight as judge.
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It was Prof. Dickie who spoke so eloquently of the prohibition state of Georgia. He intended to convey the idea that St. John would get a big vote in Georgia. Well, the returns are all in and the great state of Georgia gave St. John just 184 votes. A good share of Georgia is now under prohibition but no "third party" is wanted by the prohibitionists there. Do the scales begin to drop from those big eyes of the Dickies?

A dispatch to the Detroit Evening Journal from Ionia says: Sheriff Toan has captured the two men who committed the dastardly outrage on the 14 year old daughter of Stephen Kimball, near Lyons, last July. Their names are Adelbert Bellows and Eli Harvey. Bellows' home is at Lansing and Harvey's in Indiana. Both have confessed, and both tell the same story, corroborating the girl's statement. Bellows committed the outrage and Harvey stood by. They are in jail here and will be tried at the present term of the Circuit Court.

The Birmingham (Mich.) Eccentric says: "T. C. Trowbridge, who has lately been on a trip to the western part of the state, thinks Lowell takes the cake for fine horses. George W. Parker of that town owns the two splendid Hambletonian stallions Fred B. Hine and Hamilton and he has some fine colts by them. One yearling filly especially took his eye. He says it is worth a trip to Lowell to see her led, and prophesies that she will be heard from some day, adding that it makes a man feel sad to think of his own yearlings while watching her."

This week Thursday being Thanksgiving, the class in Modern Literature will be deferred one week and will meet with Miss Jessie Stone at her home, Thursday, Dec. 4th, at 2 o'clock sun-time. The general exercises of the class will consist of a review of the preceding lesson; quotations from Longfellow's poems, or items in regard to his life, by the class. Mrs. J. W. Hine will give a continuation of Longfellow's life from his 43d year on. Recitation, "The Bridge"—Longfellow, Miss Jessie Clark; completion of the reading of "Courtship of Miles Standish," by the class.

Saturday night a young man, a stranger here, walked off the sidewalk just east of the new postoffice building and fell into the water. It was a dark night and no light was placed there to enable pedestrians to see and nothing was put up to prevent strangers from walking straight ahead into the water. The young man's lower limbs took a very cold and uncomfortable bath and he was naturally somewhat indignant. He escaped without serious injury, which was fortunate for him—and perhaps for the village of Lowell. Somebody was careless to leave the pit open like that.

Later—The young man above referred to was Fred Stevens, of Grand Rapids; a clerk in Edward Taggart's law office. The Democrat says he lost his rubbers and an umbrella, but was not injured.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney.

DIED—At the residence of C. R. Hine in this village, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 25th, 1884, MRS. ELIZABETH WHITNEY, aged 81 years.

Deceased was the widow of the late Ethiel Whitney, and mother of Mrs. C. R. Hine of Lowell, Zera Whitney of Hersey and Herman Whitney of Reed City. With her husband she came from New York State to Michigan in 1837, since which time she has lived in Kent County. For a long time she had been quite helpless, gradually falling until the messenger came to take her to the "other shore." Hers was a life well spent; fraught with good deeds. She was a noble woman, a devoted wife and mother.

Her remains will be taken to Cedar Springs for interment to-morrow, the funeral services to take place at 10 a. m., to be conducted by Rev. C. Oldfield.

Sensible Prohibitionists.

The state temperance union of Kansas had the good sense on Wednesday to resolve that it was impossible for consistent Prohibitionists to support the Democratic party in that state as long as it held its present attitude; and also it declared that it was "unalterably opposed to the formation or maintenance of an independent prohibition party." This last resolution struck at the root of the wild scheme which brought St. John into the field for the presidency, and it is no wonder that he opposed it to the meeting with all his might. The same tactics, condemned by the Kansas temperance union, are responsible for the presentation of State Prohibition tickets in Michigan and elsewhere, and the enthusiastic co-laborers of Prof. Dickie may in time find it to their interest to take some such sensible view of the question of practical temperance as that presented by the more experienced brethren in Kansas.—*Det. Post.*

FARM FOR SALE.

The S. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Section 33, town of Vergennes, known as the Chas. W. Beckwith place, will be sold very low and on reasonable terms. Good house, good orchard and well watered. Call on our address.

W. J. DIBBLE, Marshall, Mich. 23rd or J. C. FITZGERALD, Grand Rapids.

Meals 25 cts. at Chase's Bakery. 521st

Gasoline stoves, safe, sure and the best in the market, for sale by W. B. Rickert.

Don't buy stale candies when you can get them fresh every day at Ricker's.

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Don't buy stale candies when you can get them fresh every day at Ricker's.



Fall and Winter.

We are now prepared to offer you splendid Bargains in

Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps & Furnishing Goods, Buffalo & Goat Robes, Blankets, Trunks, &c., &c.

We have the nicest line of Fine Clothing that has ever been shown in a town of this size, suitable for Professional Men, Merchants, Bankers and Business men, made of fine imported wools in the new shades, equal to the best custom made goods, ranging in price from \$15 to \$25, don't miss the chance of securing a suit of them if you are in need of a fine dress suit at 1/4 the price for custom goods of the same quality.

Underwear for Men, Women and Children.

The finest and cheapest line ever opened in Lowell. Our stock is complete and we guarantee to suit you in both price and quality. Fine all wool shirts and drawers for men, medicated and colored dyed only 75c each. Better grades for \$1.00, 1.25 to 1.50. Ladies Underwear. We shall close out at cost.

TO WORKINGMEN AND FARMERS!

What is more important in your everyday life than well shaped, strongly made working garments? We have them, woolen suits at \$5, \$7, \$9. We solicit your examination, guaranteeing satisfaction in every particular on all goods purchased.

Gent's Furnishing Goods and Neckwear!

Overshirts in all grades and Colors for 50c to \$1.00 each. An endless variety of hosiery, gloves and mittens at low prices. We have the Flat and Puffed scarfs, bows and strings in all new shades, the largest and neatest line ever shown here. The "Little Joker" our leader, the finest tie for 50c you ever saw, sold by us only, drop in and see them.

OVERCOATS! Will soon be needed, we are displaying all the fashionable styles and at moderate prices.

Hats & Caps, Just drop in and look at the new styles—Knock, Yeomans and Dunlap—They are sure to please you. We also have a big line of soft hats just opened. A choice line of Fur, Plush, Scotch, and Wool, and at prices to suit the times.

Pants & Overalls, Heavy Cottonade Pants for \$1.00. All wool strong and very durable \$1.50. An immense line of all wool from \$2.00 to \$7.00 of the latest styles and cuts. We are selling overalls for \$3, 30 and 75 cents, worth double the money.

Robes! Buffalo Robes, Goat Robes and the new Reversible Plush Robe, which will certainly take the lead this season—all at prices that are not to be equaled. N. B.—Our strap Home Blankets for only 60c. And whatever is wanted it is safe to assume that there is no better place to look for it than right here.

HOWARD, PEASE & CO.'S

P. S. We sell our goods on their merits and do not offer as an inducement a worthless blank tin clock or watch for which you have to pay a profit to the dealer. To anyone contemplating matrimony we have got just the outfit you want, call and see them, they are dandies.

BLAINE

May not be elected but the

JOURNAL

will keep right on giving all the news for \$1.00 a year.

ITS EXTENSIVE CIRCULATION

Makes it the best advertising medium offered to the business men of Lowell and vicinity.

C. H. KNIFFIN, Prop.

JOB PRINTING

DEPARTMENT

Is prepared to do first-class work at reasonable figures.

If you want Bill Heads, Statements, Address Cards, Blank Notes, Pamphlets, Auction Bills, Hand Bills, Dance Invitations, Programmes,	Letter Heads, Note Heads, Business Cards, New Year Cards, Receipts, Price Lists, Circulars, Tickets, Placards, Stair card
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Or anything in the line of Job Printing,
Call and see samples and get prices.

Church Directory. M. E. Church—Corner Bridge and Division streets. Rev. W. W. BORK, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school after morning service. Class meeting after morning and evening services. Children's meeting, 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoon. Young Peoples prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Regular prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Carmel Church—Corner Hudson and Spring streets. Rev. J. M. Van Wagner, pastor. Sabbath services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school from 12 to 1 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Seats free. Thursday evening at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 30, 1884 and on third Sunday of every alternate month thereafter. Also first Tuesday after the third Sunday, every alternate month, at 8:30 a. m.

DETROIT, G'D HAVEN & MILWAUKEE RAILWAY THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST. In effect July 13 1884. TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING EAST: 3 Steamboat Express, 6:50 A. M. 4 Through Mail, 7:15 A. M. 5 Evening Express, 8:30 P. M. 10 Atlantic Express, 11:25 P. M. 14 Mixed, 12:05 P. M. 15 Through Freight, 6:10 P. M.

GOING WEST: 1 Morning Express, 12:05 P. M. 2 Through Mail, 4:30 P. M. 3 Evening Express, 8:30 P. M. 4 Atlantic Express, 11:25 P. M. 5 Through Freight, 6:10 P. M. Through tickets to all principal points East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell, Nov. 9 and 10 daily; other trains daily, Sunday excepted. T. TANDY, Lowell Agent, Gen. Fr. & Pass. Ag't, Detroit.

W. C. T. U. "For God and Home and Native Land." PLEDGE. We the undersigned, for our own good, and the good of the world in which we live, do hereby promise and engage, with the help of Almighty God, to abstain from buying, selling, or using Alcohol or Malt Beverages, Wine and Cider included.

Magazine. We have two systems of education in this country. 164,000 public schools educating for God and 275,000 saloons educating for the devil. For education of our children through the public schools, to an honest, sober, Christian manhood and womanhood, we pay annually about \$80,000,000. For education through the saloon—the hot-bed of misery, poverty, crime and shame—we contribute about \$1,400,000,000 per annum. In other words, for every dollar that we expend to build up through our public schools, we invest seventeen to tear down through the saloons.

Just think of it. Four saloons to every church, six bartenders to every preacher, thirty dollars expended for every dollar paid for Christian missions, homes destroyed, manhood gone, graves and prisons filled with the victims of the infamous traffic; then talk to me about the liberty of the citizen finding a lodgment in such a system.

We have been trying the license system in this country for more than 200 years, and the evil has been growing worse all the time, until to-day no course in the world is so destructive of all that is good.

Could we reasonably expect any other result? What evil was ever blotted out by selling it the right to exist? Can you think of even one? Does the amount paid for the right to sell mollify the effects of the liquor sold? How high shall the license be to make the saloon productive of good? And just how high must it be to make the business respectable? Will high license whisky restore happiness to the home that low license whisky destroyed? Will a blow given to a defenseless wife be less painful because administered by a husband drunk on high licensed whisky? Does the amount paid for license lessen the heartache of the mother at the sight of a drunken son reeling from the door of one of these legalized dens? Does the sorrowing wife with her hungry children, find relief in the amount paid for the license of the saloon that robs her? Have saloons ever blessed a home or made a single human being better? No! You know, and I know, and every intelligent citizen knows, and every political party knows, that from the saloon system of this country comes only degradation, misery, poverty, crime and heartache. The licensing of them, or in any manner giving them the protection of the law, always has been, is now, and ever will be, a compromise with crime, and is a burning shame and disgrace to our civilization.

But many persons—even some who claim to be Christians—are willing that these soul destroying dens shall exist as long as they pay for the privilege. In other words they are for saloons "for revenue only," apparently ignoring the fact that money can never make the great wrong right.

Alcohol and the Heart. Dr. N. B. Richardson, of London, the noted physician, says he was recently able to convey a considerable amount of conviction to an intelligent scholar by a simple experiment. The scholar was singing the praises of the ruddy bumper and saying he could not get through the day without it, when Dr. Richardson said to him: "Will you be good enough to feel my pulse as I stand here?"

He did so. I said, "Count it carefully; what does it say?" "Your pulse says seventy-four."

I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count it again. He did so and said: "Your pulse has gone down to seventy."

I then lay down on the ground, and said: "Will you take it again?" "He replied, "Why it is only sixty-four; what an extraordinary thing."

I then said, "When you lie down at night, that is the way nature gives your heart rest. You know nothing about it, but that beating organ is resting to that extent; and if you reckon it up it is a great deal of rest, because in lying down the heart is doing ten strokes less a minute. Multiply that by 60 and it is 600; multiply it by eight hours, and within a fraction it is 5,000 strokes different; and as the heart is throwing six ounces of blood at every stroke, it makes a difference of 30,000 ounces of lifting during the night."

"When I lie down at night, without any alcohol, that is the rest my heart gets. But when you take your wine or grog you do not allow that rest, for the influence of alcohol is to increase the number of strokes, and instead of getting this rest you put on something like 15,000 extra strokes, and the result is you rise up very seedy, and unfit for the next day's work till you have taken a little more of the 'ruddy bumper,' which you say is the soul of man below."

Says the Herald and Presbyter: The temperance reform has reached the Congress of the United States, and there, we believe, it will stay until the civil power shall stamp it (the whisky trade) out of the country, in obedience to a growing public sentiment."

A boy eight years old was found recently about three o'clock in the morning at the corner of the Bowery and Grand street, in New York, sitting on his father's breast and looking helplessly around. The father was lying intoxicated in the street. License is a "success"—in promoting misery.

Geo. R. Wendling, in an address before several thousand Odd Fellows at Bloomington, Ill., made an able plea for temperance. He said it was not the first drink nor the power of appetite that ensnared young men and helped them in forming drinking habits so much as it was the associations, getting into the stream, frequenting saloons, billiard and gaming rooms, and other questionable resorts. The speaker urged the opening of reading-rooms and places of innocent amusement and recreation, and suggested the wisdom of forming the young people into organizations that will have an elevating and moral influence upon them.

Byron Smith of Kalamazoo is visiting relatives here. J. F. English attended the Chicago Fat Stock Show. The friends of Heman Story will be glad to learn that he is improving. His matron thinks he will be on his feet in less than a week. Lowell ranks with the liveliest towns in Mich. From 25 to 40 teams have been met between Mr. Babcock's and town several days the past week, in about one hour's time. Farmers are quite busy putting their wood crop on the market. One delivered \$19.90 worth in 2 1/2 days last week. Some have nearly finished hauling. Wheat 65 cents per bushel. Where are those men who claimed that wheat would be worth \$1.00 if Cleveland should be elected?

GRATTAN GATHERINGS. An item in G. G.'s last week in regard to Grange premiums for Nov. 13, was badly mixed. The name of C. M. Slayton, as taking 50 cts. for second prem. on apples was left out, while Mrs. Wm. Spicer took 50 cts on hop rising bread. Is this Maud's mistake? Mrs. Chas. Smith returned to Dakota Nov. 18. Mrs. Hiram Smith and Miss Rachel Smith arrived here from Dakota Nov. 14. J. Myres mentioned last week is improving very slowly. The Ashley Sunday School voted to take no vacation. The interest is well kept up. Bros. John Moon and E. Stokes of Greenville Grange and Sister Volney Springs of Cannon, were visitors at our Grange Nov. 20. Mrs. Arthur Byrne is dangerously sick, also Mrs. Willie Byrne, a bride of a few weeks, they removing to Roscommon shortly after marriage here. Mrs. J. Magee, Mrs. B.'s mother, and Mike Byrne, Willie's brother have gone to Roscommon. The following premiums were given in our Grange Nov. 20: Pumpkin pie, Mrs. Orrin Green, 25cts; butter, 1st, Mrs. M. A. Lessor, 50 cts., second Mrs. Rose Elkins 25 cts; corn bread, Mrs. M. A. Lessor 25 cts. The honey proved a big joke. Each article was examined by a committee of three disinterested persons. The subject of Woman's Suffrage was discussed, and laid over until next Thursday evening, when we will also partake of a Thanksgiving supper furnished by the sisters. Later—Mrs. Arthur Byrne is thought to be at the point of death as we mail this. Mrs. Willie Byrne is no better. Mrs. Will Smith is also quite sick. Robert Howard has plowed five acres of land this fall, the first for 12 years. When Charles Eddy returned from Potosky last week, he found at the Rockford depot, a two bushel bag of splendid yellow dent corn, received from A. H. Stoddard, the farmer poet of Kalamazoo, capturing not only the corn but a Rockford rat enticed by the superior quality of the corn to make a fatal examination. MAUD. Michigan Crop Report, November 1, 1884. For this report, returns have been received from 736 correspondents representing 556 townships. Five hundred and five of these returns are from 377 townships in the southern four tiers of counties. The weight of the measured bushel of wheat of the crop of 1884 is 60 per cent of full weight, or sixty and 100-hundredths pounds. The area seeded to wheat this fall in the southern four tiers of counties is estimated at 94 per cent and in the northern counties 98 per cent of the area seeded in 1883, indicating a present acreage in the southern counties of 1,225,854 acres, and in the northern counties of 228,295 acres. The condition of wheat November 1 was 107, the comparison being with vitality and growth of average years.

Compared with 1883 there is an increase of about one-sixth in the area of clover seed harvested, and of 42 per cent in the yield per acre. Both the acreage and yield of potatoes are greater than in 1883. Horses, cattle, sheep, and swine are generally in "good, healthy and thrifty condition." A few deaths among cattle from an unknown cause are reported, and 29 correspondents in 16 different counties in the southern four tiers, and 11 correspondents in 7 counties in the northern part of the State, report the presence of "hog cholera, or some other swine disease." Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of October at 203 elevators and mills. Of these 178 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is thirty-seven per cent of the whole number of elevators and mill in these counties. The total number of bushels reported marketed is 1,033,957, of which 247,467 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 465,914 bushels in the second tier; 154,758 bushels in the third tier; 140,586 bushels in the fourth tier; and 45,232 bushels in the counties north of the southern four tiers. At 29 elevators and mills, or 14 per cent of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the month. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in August, September and October, is 3,833,816.

On Roller Skates. There is no healthier or more graceful exercise than roller skating, and no one with sedentary habits should fail to frequently indulge in it.—[Exchange. Every once in a while the writer comes across something like the above and then he catches his breath, and his pale, careworn face grows pallid, and the cold drops of agony stand out on his countenance like old gold suspender buttons on a white vest.

Some weeks ago I began to realize that I had sedentary habits. For a long time my friends tried to keep the bitter truth from me. Time and again they have led me aside as they saw my head sink upon my arm under the weight of this crushing sorrow, and gently tried to distract my attention by pointing out objects of interest and asking when I intended to pay that little bill, but it was all in vain. Then when they saw that all this failed of its object and that I was growing hopeless and cynical under the weight and burden of my great woe they tried other means, and by and by some one suggested that I had better try the graceful exercise of roller skating.

The enthusiasm with which I grasped this last hope of riding myself forever of the ghostly sedentary habit demon was not, I regret to say, fully shared by the general proprietors of the new capital rink at the time I mentioned the matter to them. Somehow they did not display the excess of delight I had expected.

I instead they looked at me in sad surprise, and after awhile one drew a long breath and said: "You ain't really going to try it, are you?"

And after I had gone into the cosy skate office and began to attach the skates to my feet, they sneaked in after me and sat down and looked solemnly for a long time at my long graceful limbs, and muttered that they wouldn't go out on the floor if they were me.

But I did go. Yes, yes, I went out; I went out. I will not say that I went out in precisely the same way I had expected, for, owing to circumstances over which I had no control, I was obliged to introduce some slight variations into the printed programme.

I feel now that the skates and myself had not been long enough on terms of intimate familiarity at that time. We were not used to each other's ways. For instance at the moment I stepped upon the rink floor I was not quite ready to go. I believe I stated distinctly at the time that I was not, and yet the skates started at once and glided off with a wild, eccentric style of movement that I failed to acquire at that moment. This explains why I clutched at the railing near the door, shot under it like a thunderbolt, flew up on the other side and hung picturesquely across it as limp as a deflated candidate.

There was a glad, exhilarating thrill in hanging over an iron railing like a picnic tablecloth that I never experienced before, but I felt that I was throwing myself too conspicuously into the public gaze in so doing, and I straightened up.

The moment I did so my skates started towards the other side of the rink. Rather than to create a disturbance about the matter I accompanied them. We seemed to be in a hurry to get there and soon acquired a velocity which filled me full of eager surprise. Across the room we shot like an incipient meteor. I passed a good many of my friends as we went along, but I did not have time to select any to speak to.

On we flew until the steel of the skates began to grow white with heat and the rollers charred. As we neared the opposite end of the rink I caught a glimpse of a fair young maiden with slender, limon form, and a look of terror in her great blue eyes, coming towards me.

"Hey!" "Go way!" "Thud!!!" That is all. Silently, and with bowed, uncovered heads, in the midst of a solemn hush, they separated to be inanimate form of the blue-eyed maiden from the general wreck, withdrew one of her tiny roller skates from my ear, and we were borne out of the rink door in different directions. The cars of business sometimes drive the scene from my mind, but when such an item as that which heads this narrative catches my eye it all comes rushing up before me, and I am obliged to hang my hat upon my brow and steal away where I can be alone and think.—H. B. Sitt, in Lansing Republican.

Another enterprise in Lowell is assured, the same being the long talked of Creamery. The establishment will be located a short distance from the depot west, and will be an important addition to our manufacturing industries. To the farmers especially will it be a profitable institution. They need a greater diversity in farming. Wheat and other grains do not always bring paying prices and to some other source must they look when these fail. Yes, we need a greater diversity in farming. The milking alone as practiced in our large dairy districts seems to narrow down the chances of profits while the raising of stock and other farming pursuits that can be practiced with cream gathering would not only increase the chances of gain, but put the farmer's boys in a way to become acquainted with more than agricultural pursuits with a tendency to enlarge instead of narrow down the mind. Besides, the Fairbank System would give each dairyman the opportunity of raising their own cows instead of filling up with waste by going out among those who follow this form of dairying and taking up with the cults of the herds the tendency of other forms of associated dairying being to lower instead of elevate the standard of milking herds.

There has been enough already developed in this new departure to convince the most skeptical that better and more butter can be made in this than in the old way. When compared with the old system the results are simply grand; taking as it does, the cream from the farmers door, releasing him from the labor of making butter, as well as the expense of bringing about him those expensive conveniences requisite for the manufacture of even a fair quality of butter, always paying him as much more for the cream that it takes to make a pound of butter would fetch after he had made it at home, and paying cash instead of store pay. The manufacturer, with his improved appliances for gathering, churning and working, converts the cream into an article demanded by the best home as well as foreign trade.

Our country as well as foreign, demands better butter than can be made by the overworked farmers' wives. For centuries the farmers wives have been endeavoring to solve this problem but they have failed. They have toiled and drudged at the churn, and the price of butter doled out in trade at the country store has not paid for the toll and drudgery. Still, woman's toil proved two things: that a calf raised by hand is as good at a year old as a calf that has followed its dam; and, second, that the runt pig, which would have died on corn and water alone, swelled out to ample proportions when fed with milk. And, therefore, the shrewd farmer saw that milk must be had for the pig; that the cow must in some way be the center of his system; that the pig and the calf must in some way be raised, and that the bonds of the wife to the churn must be broken. Hence the unusual favor which the creamery has raised in the state, wherever railroads have rendered creameries possible. The creamery takes away two-thirds the drudgery of the farmers wife. What the drudgery has been let the women tell. But whilst it removes the drudgery it retains the income—the monthly income—not in store accounts, but in creamery checks, good as gold. And the best part of it is that this income is derived from that part of the milk that the farmer can most readily spare. It is a fact not generally known, that in the formation of bone and muscle, skim milk, butter milk and whole milk are practically equal. This monthly income is therefore practically clear. Having thus received one profit from the cow—a profit fully equal to her yearly keep, on his interest on the investment,—he has in hand a calf cheap and an available package in which to condense his hay, grass, straw and cornstalks, for shipment to the markets of the world. And this is the second great advantage of the creamery. But if the creamery blesses the farmers wife in delivering her from the churn, it confers an equal blessing on the farmer in prying him out of the ruts. It matters little the quality of butter the farmer makes, it is not uniform. For illustration, a farmer's milk may be of the best, but 40 different farmers he has a carload. First, it is manufactured by 40 makers and of as many colors and salted with a variety of salt and a great difference in the proportion of salt used, put up in all sorts of packages, kegs, tubs, crocks, rolls, etc., so it is impossible to class it under any brand. Therefore it has to go at a lower grade and used for grease. Creamery Butter is manufactured by one experienced maker, one sized package, salted and colored under scientific rules. Therefore the whole car will be uniform in every respect and the would of course command a fancy price.

Where the Fairbank Creamery has put in competition with the corporated plant or cheese factories it has proved a great success. The farmer can get as much clear cash for his cream as he would get from all his milk, besides saving him the time and trouble and expense of delivering the milk each day to the factory; to say nothing of the value saved in keeping the sweet skimmed milk for fattening calves, pigs, &c. Farmers within a radius of seven to ten miles of Lowell ought to feel thankful to the enterprising business men who have secured the establishment of this enterprise here. Now it is to every farmer's profit to stock up with cows, as every intelligent dairyman can see that butter and stock during past years as well as at present have brought much more profit than grain." Our oldest and best agriculturalists predict that the time is near at hand when four-fifths of the butter will be made on this system. The old system of butter making must be numbered with things of the past. The old fashioned milk pan and churn must go to the garret to keep company with the spinning wheel and loom.

Viewed from Two Standpoints. The Lansing Republican contains the following well considered and interesting editorial: The New Orleans Picayune condemns the burning in effigy of St. John, the late prohibition candidate for president. So does the Republican. Thus far the two papers are agreed. Both journals, too, have made a review of the practical results, although from a somewhat different standpoint. The Republican has shown the treachery of political prohibition leaders to the cause of temperance and their determination to still carry on the work of destruction; while the Picayune looks at the matter merely in the way of gain to the democracy. Our southern contemporary, in summing up the situation, says: "It is certain that if the prohibitionists of New York and Connecticut had voted for

Blaine it would have given him the 42 electoral votes of those states, and it is not very doubtful that the 15 votes of Indiana were also kept from him by the same agencies. The latest reports from New Jersey leave scarcely any difference between Cleveland's plurality and St. John's vote there, so that it is not certain that Cleveland could have carried a single northern state had St. John not declared war on the republicans, while it is quite certain that Blaine would have been triumphantly elected." The Picayune vividly portrays the fact that in democratic states the third party prohibitionists have but little foothold, because the democrats do not leave bourbonism for side issues. For instance in Maryland, where the prohibition nominee for vice president lives, the prohibition vote was only 2,340 in a total poll of 185,859, the heaviest vote ever cast in the state. In Missouri the prohibition electoral ticket received only 1,441 votes out of 412,778. The Picayune closes its article as follows: "Prohibitionists expect nothing from the democracy, which is pledged against them by its National platform. For the democracy, therefore, as we said repeatedly during the campaign, the prohibition movement is all gain and no loss. We can admire the bravery and self-devotion with which the prohibitionists stand against a popular disapproval which takes the form of hanging and burning effigies, without feeling that we are particularly interested in the matter. Whenever side wins, we lose nothing. The prohibition assault on the democracy is too far away in the future to require any consideration, and perhaps local option will have advanced so rapidly in the south within the next quadrennium as to make a political issue on the subject forever impossible. For the present, the fact that they have carried the country for us is merely a curiosity of politics." How do our northern political prohibitionists like the picture so vividly portrayed by one of the leading democratic journals of the "solid south"?

How to Make a President. Technically speaking, the people do not choose the President. Their votes are only given for a candidate in the sense that they are given for Electors who are to choose a President and Vice President and are expected to vote for the persons who have been nominated by their party conventions. This, however is a matter of good faith simply, not of strict legal requirement. The number of Electors appointed in each State is equal to the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress. The Electors chosen must meet in their respective States on the first Wednesday in December (Dec. 3, this year) and cast their votes for a President and Vice President. They must then make three certificates of all the votes given by them, each certificate to contain two lists, (one list of the votes for President and the other of the votes for Vice President) which certificates they must sign and seal. They must send these certificates, one by messenger to the President of the United States Senate, before the first Wednesday in January; one forthwith by mail to the President of the Senate, and one they must deliver to the Judge of the district in which the Electors assemble. If certificates from all the States are not received at Washington on the first Wednesday in January, the Secretary of State must send special messengers to the delinquent States, for the certificates that are filed with the Judges. On the second Wednesday in February Congress must be in session, and the certificates must be opened by the President of the Senate, in the presence of the two Houses, and the votes must then be counted and the result declared. The total number of Electoral votes at this election is 501, and of these a majority, or at least 251, will be necessary to elect. If no person has a majority, the election will go to the House, where the members from each state will be entitled to cast one vote for such State, and they must choose from the persons (not exceeding three) receiving the highest numbers of votes from the Electors.

What Ailed Him. [Bismarck Tribune.] The wife of a boarder at one of our hotels belted her husband over the head with a wash-bowl the other day. When his friends ask him what ails his head, he mutters: "Inflammatory room-mate-ism," and admiringly guides the conversation into another channel.

Gerster's Little Baby. [Cliche-Democrat.] Mrs. Gerster on her arrival found a telegram awaiting her which brought the cheerful news from New York that Linda was well. Linda is the baby. She is now about 2 years old, and is in the care of her uncle, Dr. Gerster, who is a practicing physician in the metropolis. The public owes much to the baby, as the mother of Baltimore has good reason to appreciate. The mother is entirely wrapped up in the child and so solicitous about her welfare that she is in constant receipt of advice concerning Linda's condition. If anything ails the baby Mrs. Gerster cannot sleep. If the baby is smiling (by telegram) the sunshine of a new-found joy fills the donna's heart. If the baby cries mamma hears its soft soprano wail over the wires and a deep gloom settles upon her rhythmic soul and the voice of the song-bird is drowned in tears. It is only by the baby's permission that the world hears her gifted mother sing. A misplaced pin in the baby's trousers might rob the world forever of a large share of the music that is in it. A smile from under the little black curls that cling to baby's head can increase the record of high C's with which this cantatrice has already adorned the musical world. The baby has the dark features and raven hair of her papa, and that is probably why the mother takes such an overwhelming interest in her. No incident of little Linda's daily life escapes mamma's careful attention. The nurse must furnish Uncle Gerster with frequent bulletins of the baby's health, and Uncle Gerster administers pain-killers, vomit-uge, soothing syrup or the bottle, as occasion requires, and in quantities commensurate with either the baby's appetite or the baby's ailment. Mamma Gerster is, of course, informed of all these movements, and for awhile the operative instrument trembles, while one of its stars fairly patters in her No. 15 boots. But the worst is past. Baby has had the measles, the croup and the whooping-cough, her nose has straightened out, and she has cut her teeth.

Santa Claus Headquarters. SANTA CLAUS Has been spending a few days of late with McPHERSON at his BAAZAR. And has located his headquarters with him for THE SEASON OF 1884. Where the people of Lowell and Vicinity will find an enormous stock of well selected HOLIDAY PRESENTS to select from, and prices marked SO LOW that we have no competition. Call and Look us over and be convinced of the above facts. OUR 5 and 10 ct. Counter is full to overflowing. Any and Everything your heart could wish you will find here. McPHERSON'S BAAZAR. LOWELL, - MICH. Under Train's Hall

FOR SOLIDITY, STRENGTH, WEIGHT, CLOSE FITTING, AND BEST SATISFACTION. A. W. Hine dealer in Watches, Clocks, Silver Ware, Musical Merchandise, Etc. Repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., PROMPTLY DONE. Prices Reasonable. Work First Class.

BUY THE BOSS, "THE PERFECT" GOLD WATCH CASE.

'We Are On the Ocean Sailing' SO IS THE New York Store New Goods have arrived and we are happy.

We have everything in the Novelty Dress Goods and Flannels. Our Black Goods Department is full and complete. Give us a call and we will buzz you through our different departments free of charge. A Cyclone has struck our Clothing and you can get it at your own price. Come and see our exhibition of Goods and H. T. M. TREGLOWN. Opposite McCarty's grocery.

STATE NEWS. Sherman and Cadillac want to be joined by a narrow gauge railroad. Valley City Assembly, K. of L., will erect a hall building in Grand Rapids. James Atherton, an Osceola county farmer, killed six bears and four deer in two weeks. This fall Greenville has shipped 60,000 bushels of potatoes and 4,000 barrels of apples to Eastern markets. A Howard City man did not know that a fusion electoral ticket was voted in Michigan until after the election had passed. A Manistee Democrat has named a pair of twins, of which he came into possession last week, "Cleveland and Hendricks."

One hundred jars of whitefish eggs, containing 30,000,000 spawn, have been obtained for the United States Hatchery at Alpena. Ladies List.—Mrs. A. L. Brasted, Minnie Courstach, Minnie Comstock, Mrs. Chas. Gordon, Mrs. Rosalthe Ryder, Miss Sarah Straugh. Gents List.—A. Buckner, Rasmus Brown, I. Frankford, John Gage, Will Eughson, Hale Bros., G. A. Merrill, Oliver Miller, C. H. Smith. Foreign.—Miss Nettie McDonald. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised" and give the date of this notice. M. M. PERRY, P. M.

JUST AS GOOD. Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Colds equal in merit and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by J. Q. Lock.

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