

# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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**TERMS.**  
**THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER,**  
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING,  
BY STEINMAN & HENSEL,  
Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner of  
Centre Square.  
THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is furnished to  
subscribers in the City of Lancaster and  
surrounding towns, accessible by Railroad and  
Daily Stage Lines at TEN CENTS PER WEEK,  
payable to the Carriers, weekly. By Mail, \$5 a  
year in advance; otherwise, \$5.  
Entered at the post office at Lancaster, Pa., as  
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The "TEAM JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT"  
of this establishment possesses the most  
complete facilities for the execution of all kinds  
of Plain and Fancy Printing.

**COAL.**  
J. B. MARTIN,  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of  
LUMBER AND COAL.  
No. 42 North Water and Prince  
streets, above Lemon, Lancaster, Pa.

**COAL! COAL! COAL!**  
Coal of the Best Quality put up expressly  
for family use, and at the low-  
est market prices.  
TRY A SAMPLE TON.  
No. 150 SOUTH WATER ST.  
PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO.

**JUST RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF BALED  
TIMOTHY HAY,**  
DEALERS IN  
M. F. STEIGERWALT & SONS,  
DEALERS IN  
COAL! FLOUR! GRAIN!!!  
FAMILY COAL UNDER COVER.  
Minnesota Patent Process Family and Baker's  
Flour, Baled Hay and Feed of all kinds.  
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**COHO & WILEY,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
LUMBER AND COAL.  
Also, Contractors and Builders.  
Estimates made and contracts undertaken  
in all kinds of building.  
Branch Office: No. 2 NORTH DUKE ST.  
No. 151

**CLOTHING.**  
**SPECIAL NOTICE.**  
66. 68.  
**D. Gansman & Bro.**

**GRAND CLOSING SALE!**  
OVERCOATS AND HEAVY SUITINGS.  
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS  
to buyers of clothing in order to make room  
for a large SPRING STOCK now being manu-  
factured, and we are offering them at  
No. 66 and 68 North Queen St.

**Clothing for Men and Boys**  
**LOWER PRICES**  
than ever heard of before, although Goods are  
going up every day. We will sell for we must  
have the room.

**Look at Our Astonishingly Low Price  
List:**  
OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:  
for \$2.50, for \$3.50, for \$5.50, for \$6.75.  
OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:  
for \$7.75, for \$9.75, for \$10.75.  
OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:  
for \$12.00, for \$14.00, for \$16.00.  
These are heavy-lined overcoats, carefully  
made and splendidly trimmed.

**OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:**  
for \$7.00, for \$9.00, for \$11.00.  
**OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:**  
for \$15.00, for \$18.00, for \$20.00.  
These are Plain-Back Overcoats, equal to  
any work.

**HEAVY MEN'S SUITS!**  
for \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00.  
**MEN'S SUITS FOR FINE DRESS:**  
for \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.  
**BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS:**  
BOYS' SUITS from \$2.25 to \$10.00.  
BOYS' OVERCOATS VERY LOW.

We sell only our own make and guarantee  
satisfaction.  
Money returned on all goods not found as  
represented.  
Please call, whether you wish to purchase  
or not.

**CUSTOM DEPARTMENT**  
Is stocked with the latest styles, which we  
make to measure at the lowest cash prices and  
guarantee a perfect fit.  
SCITS TO ORDER from \$12 upwards.  
PANTS TO ORDER from \$3.50 upwards.

**D. GANSMAN & BRO.,**  
MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,  
66 & 68 NORTH QUEEN ST.,  
S. W. Corner of Orange, Lancaster, Pa.  
(Gansman's Corner.)

**FOUNDER AND MACHINISTS.**  
**LANCASTER**  
**BOILER MANUFACTORY,**  
SHOP ON PLUM STREET,  
Opposite the Locomotive Works.  
The subscriber continues to manufacture  
BOILERS AND STEAM ENGINES,  
For Tanning and other purposes;  
Farmstead Twines,  
Belows Pipes,  
Sheet-iron Work, and  
Blacksmithing generally.  
Jobbing promptly attended to.  
JOHN BEST.

**MARBLE WORKS.**  
**WM. P. FRAILEY'S**  
**MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS**  
728 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.  
MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES,  
GARDEN STATUES,  
CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.  
All work guaranteed and satisfaction given  
in every particular.  
N. E. Corner, works at the extreme end  
of North Queen street. m301

**CLOTHING.**  
**NEW GOODS**  
—FOR—  
**FALL & WINTER.**  
We are now prepared to show the public one  
of the largest stocks of

**READYMADE CLOTHING**  
ever exhibited in the city of Lancaster. Good  
Working Suits for men \$2.00. Good Styles  
Casual Suits for men \$2.50. Our All-Weather  
Men's Suits that we are selling for \$3.00 are as  
good as you can buy elsewhere for \$2.00. Our  
stock of Overcoats are immense. All grades  
and every variety of styles and colors, for  
men, boys and youths, all our own manufac-  
ture. Full line of Men's, Youths' and Boys'  
Suits. Full line of Men's, Youths' and Boys'  
Overcoats.

**CUSTOM DEPARTMENT!**  
We are prepared to show one of the best  
stocks of Piece Goods to select from and have  
made to order every shown in the city. They  
are all arranged on tables fitted up expressly  
so that every piece can be examined before  
making a selection. All our goods have been  
purchased before the rise in woollens. We are  
prepared to make up in good style and at short  
notice and at bottom prices. We make to order  
an All-Weather Suit for \$2.00. By buying  
your goods at

**CENTRE HALL**  
you save one profit, as we manufacture all our  
own clothing and give employment to about  
one hundred hands. Call and examine our  
stock and be convinced as to the truth of which  
we affirm.

**MYERS & RATHFON,**  
Centre Hall, No. 12 East King Street.  
**1880. FEBRUARY. 1880.**  
THE GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES con-  
tinued.

**MARCH**  
to close out a Large and Splendid Line of  
**HEAVY WEIGHTS,**  
to make room for our  
**SPRING GOODS.**

Over 500 PANTALON PATTERNS of the  
Leading Styles, IN  
English, French and American Novelties,  
At a Reduction of 25 per cent.

**Scotch, English and Amer-  
ican Suitings**  
AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICES.  
A Lot of Choice Styles in  
**OVERCOATINGS,**  
at a Great Sacrifice. All are invited to secure  
these Plain Garments as low as consistent  
with first-class work.

**J. K. SMALING,**  
ARTIST TAILOR,  
121 North Queen Street.  
mars-14s&w

**CENTRE HALL,**  
24 CENTRE SQUARE.  
Closing out our  
**WINTER STOCK**

**Greatly Reduced Prices,**  
In order to make room for the  
**Large Spring Stock,**  
Which we are now manufacturing.

**Overcoats,**  
Suits and Suitings,  
To be sold at the Lowest Prices.

**D. B. Hostetter & Son,**  
24 CENTRE SQUARE.  
BOOTS AND SHOES.  
CIRCUMSTANCES WILL NOT PERMIT  
TO ADVERTISE A

**REDUCTION IN PRICES,**  
but we will do the next thing to it, viz:  
We will call the attention of our friends and  
customers to the fact that we have on hand a  
very Large Stock of

**BOOTS AND SHOES,**  
purchased before the late ADVANCE, which  
we will sell at  
**Strictly Old Prices.**  
Give us a call.

**A. ADLER,**  
43 WEST KING STREET

**Lancaster Intelligencer.**  
SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 14, 1880.  
"Sloughing Off."  
Harper's Weekly.

A very temperate and admirable address  
to the Republican state convention of  
Pennsylvania was issued just before that  
body assembled, signed by nearly 200 Re-  
publicans, whose names, so far as we re-  
cognize them, are of great weight, and  
represent many of the best and those  
thousands of Republicans. The signers believe  
that the Republican party "represents in  
great part the intelligence, the conscience,  
and the thrift of the American people," and  
precisely for these reasons, they say, it is  
full of those who will not support candi-  
dates whom they distrust or measures  
which they do not approve. They hold  
that the last election in New York shows  
what can be accomplished by "the united  
action of those who care less for party  
stratagem than for the great ends for  
which party organizations are but a  
means." They are of opinion that this  
experiment will be repeated upon a greater  
scale at the presidential election, "if the  
Chicago convention shall present a candi-  
date who will not support the Republican  
alone command the confidence of the in-  
dependent voter." The address proceeds  
to state that the signers have no candidate  
to suggest, but it says plainly that  
"the number of Republicans is very large  
and they are not united in their support  
whose candidacy would violate a tradition  
which has become part of the unwritten  
law of the nation; nor one who regards the  
skillful use of patronage for personal ends  
as the highest functions of a statesman; nor  
one whose partiality to resist tempta-  
tion would put his supporters on the  
defensive throughout the campaign; nor  
one whose personal ambition may lead  
him to regard the public service as a mere  
instrumentality for the gratification of his  
ambitions." The length to which party leaders  
are prepared to go in the effort to advance  
their political fortunes are viewed with  
alarm, and the cause of danger is found in  
the low standards of many political leaders,  
and the unworthy methods by which the  
struggle for power is conducted.

This is an exceedingly important, as it  
is a most moderate and forcible, document.  
It is one of the declarations which are  
events, and it is full of the conviction and  
courage from which the great party  
sprang. But we observe that Mr. Boutwell,  
in a recent interview, just  
before the address was issued, expressed  
great impatience with such action as the  
attempted "dictation" of dilettantes,  
scratchers, leeches and Germans; and he  
stated to have said that "if we lose the  
next election by these elements sloughing  
off, we shall have a strong, healthy party,  
that will grow up to power in four years  
by its own strength, and by the general  
"cassidness" of the Democrats." This is  
a plain expression of the feeling of many  
professional Republican politicians who  
have not the experience nor the standing  
of Mr. Boutwell. But although Mr. Bout-  
well gives it the sanction of his name, it is  
only the talk of the professional politician,  
not of the American citizen who properly  
understands the American principle and  
popular government. We should like to  
ask Mr. Boutwell whether scratchers, bolt-  
ers, Germans, leeches and dilettantes, who  
are not office-seekers, but men whose  
votes less valuable to those who seek  
office, than the opinions and votes of men  
who trade in patronage and live by politics?

Assuming Mr. Boutwell to be correctly  
repeated, he must permit us to ask  
whether an expression of preference  
regarding candidates upon the part of an  
American who is not an office-holder or  
professional politician is any more "dic-  
tation" than a similar expression of  
his own? To the general mind it really  
seems that gentlemen like Mr. Cameron  
and his followers in Pennsylvania, and  
Mr. Conkling and his henchmen in New  
York, "dictate" to the Republican party  
quite as much as do the leeches, bolt-  
ers, Germans and dilettantes of any  
other respectable citizen who announced  
his views upon the subject? This kind of  
talk, as Mr. Boutwell is probably aware,  
is merely a familiar form of "blackguarding  
the plaintiff's attorney." But he  
would, perhaps, retort that the "dictation"  
becomes such only when it is used as a  
threat. It is a declaration, he would say,  
of these scratching, bolting, and German  
persons that if they can not have their  
own way they will leave the party.  
But this does not mean the matter.  
A political party is an association for cer-  
tain purposes. It is the purpose, not the  
conviction, which is important, and the as-  
sertion when the purpose disappears, the asso-  
ciation is dissolved, and the members are  
free. Every individual must decide for  
himself when a party is no longer to be  
supported; but it is not a threat, it is only  
good manners, if a considerable number of  
such persons communicate their decision to  
the world, and the matter is settled.  
Under our political methods, un-  
doubtedly, "the great majority of the  
party will shape its course." But Mr.  
Boutwell will admit that its course can be  
shaped wisely only upon careful consider-  
ation of the circumstances. He would not  
as a practical politician, think it wise in a  
doubtful state to take a course which  
would probably cost the party thousands of  
votes, nor, unless he has lost his sagacity  
as a politician, would he let him as due at-  
tention to the probabilities of the future  
as yielding to "dictation," and defeat as  
the "sloughing off" of elements that pre-  
vents the Republicans from being a strong  
and healthy party. There was a great deal  
of this Republican "sloughing off" in 1876.  
Was it an advantage to the party? Would  
it be a gain to the party now to lose the  
character, the principle, the ability, the  
energy, the intelligence, and the conscience  
which Mr. Boutwell describes as scratch-  
ers, bolters, Germans and dilettantes? In  
1872, Mr. Boutwell, who was then a  
Democrat, was elected governor of Massa-  
chusetts by a coalition of Democrats and  
Conscience Whigs, which also elected  
Charles Sumner senator. That coalition  
which made Mr. Boutwell governor was a  
"sloughing off" from both of the existing  
parties. The Republican party in New  
York, in forming which Mr. Seward came  
from the Whigs, and Mr. Preston King  
from the Democrats, was also a "slough-  
ing off" from the two old parties. Did the  
"sloughing off" strengthen either the  
Whig or the Democratic party in Massa-

chusetts or New York? The "sloughing  
off," of which Mr. Boutwell was a part,  
was stigmatized, he will remember, as a  
fanatical and disreputable bargain. But  
we do not believe that he has any doubt  
that the Republican party, as much patri-  
otism, integrity and intelligence as it  
left behind, and that it produced quite  
as "strong and healthy a party as either  
the moribund Whig or Democratic." We  
shall be slow to believe that Mr. Boutwell  
of the "sloughing off" from the Republi-  
can party of all the elements of strength  
and principle represented by scratchers,  
bolters, Germans, dilettantes, and inde-  
pendents, and the retention by it of the  
whisky, thieving, parasitic, dilettante  
"bosses," and trading politicians, who in-  
fect every great party, would make the  
Republican organization healthier and  
stronger. In the national convention of  
1860, at Chicago, Joshua R. Giddings was  
withdrawing from the convention because  
it declined to adopt in its platform some  
words from the Declaration of Inde-  
pendence. He was but one man; but the  
convention, seeing him going, reconsidered  
and adopted the words he proposed.  
stands the Republican party, "healthier  
and stronger" for the "sloughing off"  
of Mr. Giddings and all that he repre-  
sented? Would it have been better to be  
without Mr. Giddings and his convic-  
tions than to succeed with them, trust-  
ing that less resolute and independent men  
would make a stronger party? The con-  
vention thought not, and the Republican  
party was not less earnest and patriotic  
then than it is now.

**Rural Memories.**  
Some Happy Recollections of Country Life.  
Who is there who has not in some recess  
of the memory a dear old skating place,  
some sleeping pond radiant with reflec-  
tions of the scenes of early life? Thither  
in those winter days we came, our num-  
bers swelled from right and left with  
eager volunteers for the game, till at last  
almost a hundred strong we rally on the  
smooth black ice. The opposing leaders  
choose their sides, and with loud hurrahs  
we penetrate the thickets at the water's  
edge, each to cut his special choice of  
stick—a festive cudgel, with curved and  
club-shaped end, known to the boy as a  
"shimmy stick," but to the calm recollec-  
tion of after-life principally as an instru-  
ment of torture, indiscriminately promis-  
cuous in its rigid formation.

How clearly and distinctly I recall those  
toughening, rollicking sports on the old  
mill-pond! I see the two opposing forces  
on the field of ice, the wooden ball placed  
ready for the fray. The starter lifts his  
stick, I hear a whistling sweet. Then  
comes that liquid, twittering ditty of the  
hard-wood ball skimming over the ice,  
that quick succession of bird-like notes,  
first distinct and clear, now fainter and  
more blended, now fainter still, until  
at last it melts into a whispering quivered  
whistle, and dies away amidst the scraping  
sound of the close-pursuing skates. With  
a sharp crack I see the ball returned singing  
over the polished surface, and met half way  
by the leading skater. The leading skater  
now comes the tug of war. Strange fun!  
What a spectacle! The would-be striker,  
with stick uplifted, jammed in the centre  
of a boisterous throng; the hill sides echo  
with ringing shouts, and an anxious circle  
with ready sticks forming about the strag-  
gling, gesticulating mob. Meanwhile the  
ball is beating round beneath their feet,  
their skates are clashing steel on steel. I  
hear the shuffling kicks, the battling  
strokes of clubs, the husky mutterings of  
disposition half-suppressed. I hear the pant-  
ing breath and the impetuous whisperings  
between the teeth, as they push and  
wrestle and jam. A lucky hit now sends  
the ball a few feet from the fray. A ready  
hand improves the chance; but as he lifts  
it to a youngster's vanes in the way  
and spoils his stroke; he slips, and  
falls upon the ball; another and another  
plunge headlong over him. The crowd  
surrounds the prostrate pile and pincush  
among them for the ball. When found,  
some riotous scene ensues; another  
falls, and all are trampled under foot by  
the enthusiastic crowd. Ye gods!  
will any one come out alive? I hear the  
old familiar sounds vibrating on the air;  
whack! whack! "Get out of the way!"  
"Now I've got it!" "Shimmy on yer own  
side!" and now a heavy thud! which means a sudden dam-  
per on some one's wild enthusiasm. And  
so it goes until the game is won. The mob  
disperses, and the riotous spectacle gives  
place to uproarious jollity.

**The Woods in Winter.**  
No one ever sees the full charm of the  
forest who turns his back upon it in win-  
ter. Look at the exquisite lines of that  
drooping birch, the intricate interlacing  
tracery of the mistle-breaching twigs,  
could anything more graceful or more  
chaste? could any covering of leaves en-  
hance its beauty? and so the apple tree by  
the old stone wall—how different its vari-  
ous angles! individual in its character!  
how beautiful its silhouette against the  
sky! thus every separate tree will afford a  
perfect study, of infinite design. See that  
mottled beech trunk yonder. What!  
never noticed it before? that was because  
its drooping leaf-clad branches concealed  
it. Now, however, now not only does it  
emerge from its wonted obscurity, but the  
whiteness of the snowy ground beyond  
gives added value to every subtle tint upon  
its dappled surface. Sleep near. With  
what variety of exquisite tender  
half-nature painted the clean  
smooth bark! see those marbled  
variegations, each spot with a distinct tint  
of its own, and each tint composed of a  
multitude of microscopic points of color.  
We see a faint bluish blotch of dark  
green, and a mistle-breaching rootlets  
in all directions, and further up a spongy  
tuft of rich brown lichen tipped with  
snow. Who could pass by unnoticed such  
a refined and exquisite bit of painting  
as this? And yet they abound on every side.  
See the shingly shagbark, with its mott-  
lings of pale green lichen and orange spots,  
its jagged outline so perfectly relieved  
against the snow, and, beyond that group  
of rock-maps, with its bold contrasts of  
deep green moss, and striped tints of most  
varied shades, from lightest drab to deep  
brown. And there is the yellow birch  
with its tight-wound bark, fringed with  
ravellings of buff-colored satin. Here we  
come upon a clump of chestnuts, their cool  
stems set off in its bare leaf against a back-  
ground of dark hemlocks, whose outer  
branches, clothed in snow like tufted mit-  
tens, hang low upon the ground.

**The Old Barn.**  
Was ever perfume sweeter than that all-  
pervading fragrance of the sweet-scented  
hay? and was ever an interior so truly  
picturesque, so full of quiet harmony?  
The lofty haymows piled nearly to the  
roof, the jagged axe-notched beams over-  
hung with cobwebs flecked with dust of  
hay-seed, with perhaps a downy feather  
beside, and the rude, quiet hen  
boxes, with the lone nest-egg in little nook  
and corner. How vividly, how lovingly,  
I recall each one!

In those snow-bound days, when the  
white flakes shut in the earth down deep  
beneath, and the drifts obstructed the  
highways, and we heard the noisy team-  
sters, with snap of whip and exciting  
shouts, urge their straining oxen through  
the solid barricade; when all the fences  
and stone walls were almost lost to sight  
in the universal avalanche; and, best of  
all, when the little district school house  
upon the hill stood in an impassable sea of  
snow—then we assembled in the old barn  
to play, sought out every hidden corner in  
our game of hide-and-seek, or jumped and  
frolicked in the hay, now stopping quietly  
to listen to the tiny squeak of some rust-  
ing mouse near by, or it may be creeping  
cautiously to the little hole up near the  
eaves in search of the big-eyed owl we  
once caught napping there. In a hundred ways  
we passed the fleeting hours.

The general features of New England  
barns are all alike. The barn that we re-  
member is a garner full of treasure sweet  
as new-mown hay. You remember the  
great broad double doors, which made  
their sweeping circuit in the snow; the  
ruddy pumpkins, piled up in the corner  
near the bins, and the wistful whinny of  
the old farm horse as with pricked-up ears  
and eager pull of chain he urged your  
prompt attention to your chores; the cows  
tied in the manger stalls—how sweet their  
perturbed breath! Outside the corn-crib  
stands its golden stores gleaming through  
the open laths, and the oxen, reaching with  
lapping upturned tongues, yearning for  
the tempting feast, "so near and yet so  
far." The party-colored hens group them-  
selves in rich confusion against the sunny  
boards of the weather-beaten shed, and the  
ducks and geese, with rattling croak and  
husky hiss and quick vibrating tails (that  
strange contagion), waddle across the  
slushy snow, and sail out upon the barn-  
yard pond. Here is the pile of husks  
from those bleached and rustling sheaths  
you picked the little ravellings of brown  
for your corn-silk cigarettes. Did ever  
"pure Havana" taste as sweet?

Near by we see the barracks stored with  
yellow sheaves of wheat. Soon we shall  
hear the intermittent music of the beating  
flail on the old barn floor, now chinking  
soft on the broken sheaf, now loud and  
clear on the sounding boards. Upon the  
roof above we see the cooling doves, with  
nodding heads and necks gleaming with  
iridescent sheen. Turning in another cor-  
ner we look upon a miscellaneous group of  
ploughs and rakes and all the farming  
utensils, and harness hanging on the wood-  
en pegs. There, too, is the little sleigh we  
love so well. Could it be that we saw  
sweet a story that could tell of lovely drives  
through romantic glens and moonlit woods  
of tender squeezes of the little hand beneath  
the covering robe, of whispered vows, and  
of the encircling arm—a shelter from the  
cold and cruel wind? But no—I'll say no  
more; these are memories too sacred for  
the common ear.—W. H. Gibson, in Har-  
per's Magazine for March.

**CUTICURA!**  
HUMORS OF THE BLOOD,  
SKIN AND SCALP.  
CUTICURA REMEDY is the most powerful  
Blood Purifier and Liver Stimulant ever com-  
pounded. In forty minutes after taking the  
bottle of CUTICURA, the bowels are cleared,  
blood, sweat and urine, showing that it has en-  
tered the blood and been distributed through-  
out the entire system. In its passage through  
the circulating fluids it meets with the corrupt  
particles of matter which render and maintain  
the system diseased, which it chemically dis-  
solves and gradually eliminates them from  
the system.  
Hence its power to forever expel Scrofulous,  
Cancerous and Canker Humors, which un-  
checked kill the body, and ruin the complexion,  
and rot the delicate machinery of life.  
CUTICURA REMEDY is a powerful remedy for  
all Humors of the Scalp and Skin, Ulcers, Sores  
and Discharging Wounds, is the most soothing  
and healing of outward applications. It  
restores the oil glands and tubes to a healthy  
condition, and cures the itching, scaly, and  
destructive and gradually eliminating them from  
the system.  
Hence its power to forever expel Scrofulous,  
Cancerous and Canker Humors, which un-  
checked kill the body, and ruin the complexion,  
and rot the delicate machinery of life.  
CUTICURA REMEDY is a powerful remedy for  
all Humors of the Scalp and Skin, Ulcers, Sores  
and Discharging Wounds, is the most soothing  
and healing of outward applications. It  
restores the oil glands and tubes to a healthy  
condition, and cures the itching, scaly, and  
destructive and gradually eliminating them from  
the system.

**SKIN DISEASE.**  
Great Suffering for Sixteen Years. A Won-  
derful Cure by the Cuticura Remedies.  
I have had several physicians. Some said  
they could cure me, but others said not.  
I will say that before I used the CUTICURA  
REMEDY I was in a most miserable state, and  
up all hope of ever having any relief.  
But, Ilica drawing man grasping at straw,  
I thought I would try the CUTICURA REMEDY,  
about which I had read so much.  
I used it as directed, and in a wonderful cure for  
me, and of my own free will and accord I re-  
commend them. Yours truly,  
S. A. STEELE,  
68 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., March 17,  
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In Three Years of Treatment.  
Gentlemen, please send 50 cents to pay for  
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The dollar box you sent me has done me good  
thru all the winter. Some days it itched me more  
than others, but at night the itching nearly  
drove me wild.  
I would search until the blood would run  
down my limbs.  
I have had several physicians. Some said  
they could cure me, but others said not.  
I will say that before I used the CUTICURA  
REMEDY I was in a most miserable state, and  
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Superior to Any.  
CHAS DENNIS, Druggist,  
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I can cheerfully speak of the healing qual-  
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50 cents; Cuticura Soap, 25 cents per cake;  
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Being simply the patterns, embroidered by hand in elegant styles, and  
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