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B. J. Bowman, of Brothersvalley Twp. THE long-drawn-out dead-lock in the Rlair-Cambria Senatorial conference was brought to a close Monday evening at H-Illidaysburg, when Hon. J. C. shows the strength of the anti-silver sen-Stineman, of Cambria, was unanimously nominated. The nomination was not made, however, until after the conference passed a resolution instructing the nominee to vote for Hon. John Wanamaker for United States Senator.

PROBABLY the best way to gauge the length, breadth and depth of the sound the sound money Democrats, there were money victory in Maine is to compare undoubtedly from 18,000 to 20,00 Demoit with the vote of previous gubernato- crats who refused to go to the poll and rial and presidential years - for ex- vote for Bryan and free silver.

When it is considered that Maine

was a stronghold of original Greenbackery, and that the state was boldly | performance never duplicated by any canvassed by the Populists anxious to political party in Maine. Knox county make the best showing possible for Can- which has always held out the longes didate Sewell, the result is the more reassuring. If such things can happen as a result of September discussion, what will be the November verdict? MICHIGAN has good reason for reject-

ing Bryanism, and if Don M. Dickinson, the former Democratic leader in the well-known Republican, are right, the State will give McKinley a large majority. General Alger says business is paralyzed, mills and mines are either shrunk a quarter. "The bare chance frightened the country." Other States | fority in Maine as a lever against him. United States to-day who can not trace ver coinage agitation. And Bryan is those two heresies.

THE unterrified Democracy of New York has swallowed itself and its rec ord, says the Tribune. It did it with-Buffalo Thursday adopted a silver platform and indorsed Bryan and Sewall, and under the direction of Senator Hill nominated for Governor John Boyd The McKinley Guards with their band Thacher, of Albany. He is the same John Boyd Thacher who, under Sena- Fireworks blazed all along the line State convention at Saratoga last June which sent delegates to Chicago to fight against free silver coinage. His convictions and moral carnestness are apparter of both the Saratoga and Buffalo gold man, the next a dumb man, and the third the wire-puller of a Bryan ratification meeting. The whole proization within three months adopts two a means of curing this disease, Hostetsalatforms of exactly opposite meaning, ter's Stomach Bitters has the highest repnominates a candidate for Governor utation and the most authorative professwho changes his opinions to suit the | ional sanction. Its use in the preliminaon any old collection of principles, and precautionary measure rheumatic invaord by accepting as its leading spirit a malarial and kidney trouble, dyspepsia the convention was held.

brilliant Buckeye mathematician, who edy the persistent trial to which all medwon a national reputation as a close | icines of standard reputation are entitled. "figurer" during the preliminary Me-Kinley campaign, and whose weekly bulletins were anxiously looked for from Maine to California, has again indulged in his unrivaled estimates.

Sunday night he gave out a bulletin in which he claims that McKinley and Hobart will carry the following states: New England, 38; New York, 35; New

He says further :

"I come to some states which are still Besides individual depositors, large When you protect the labor of the counin doubt, but which under the high tide of sums of Blair County funds and of all try so that it may be fairly paid, you are confidence and of your purpose to give and cries of "Hurrah for McKinley.") Republican success now sweeping over the principal manufacturing concerns of providing a market for us without which the Republican party and its glorious We are now convinced, after three years the country will be almost sure to vote this place and of Trustees were deposited we shall receive a small return for the principles your united and hearty supa very large proportion of them to wit: tying up of funds, the Hollidaysburg and the labor we employ in their cultiva- to appreciate until the fact is known what truth of the observation of Webster, made Kansas, 10; Nebraska 6; North Carolina, Iron & Nail Company and other concerns | tion.

Tennessee, 12; Missouri, 17; Texas 15; butes its failure to the general business ish in our patriotism, and we yield to no ever abiding interest in your country and er. Equally true also were the words of Virginia, 12; total 64, one or more of them depression and failure to make collec- class of men in our devotion to our country's honor. (Great cheering John Quincy Adams, 'That the great in-

"I concede to Bryan and Watson, or

The Largest Republican Majority on Record Given on Monday.

MAY REACH ABOUT FIFTY THOUSAND. The Alliance of Democrats and Populists Utterly Routed.

The result of the election in Maine, or Monday, was heralded by the following despatch from Speaker Reed:

PORTLAND, ME., September 14.

I have carried the First Congressional district by eleven thousand majority and Mr. Powers is elected Governor by a majority of fully fifty thousand.

THOMAS B. REED. The following is Chairman Manley's despatch to Chairman Hanna;

The Most Sweeping and Magnificent Victory Ever Accorded to Any Party in Maine. AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 14.-Chairman

Manley, of the Republican State committee, sent the following telegram : M. A. HANNA, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Chicago:

The Republican party has achieved this day the most sweeping and magnificent victory ever accorded to any party in the history of Maine. We have carried every county in the state; elected every State Senator, at least 140 ont of 151 members of the House of Representives; secured every county officer; given each mem-ber of our magnificent delegation in the House of Representatives the largest ma-jority they ever received; elected our candidate for Governor by the greatest majority ever given a candidate for that high office; indorsed the St. Louis plat-form and declared for McKinley and Hobart by fifty thousand majorty.

The Republican vote will exceed by several thousand the largest Republican vote heretofore given, and the vote the Democratic candidate for Governor received is the smallest Democratic vote cast, with one single exception and that is the vote of 1894, which was only three thousand less. What more could Maine have done for the cause of good government, honest money and protection?

J. H. MANLEY, LATER RETURNS INCREASE THE MAJOR

Over 82,000 Republican votes, it is estimated, were thrown and about 33,000 Democratic. The Republican vote has exceeded anything ever before known in

the 76,401 received by Governor Burleigh Estimated on the Congressional vote, which is really the one which should be taken for comparison in this election, the Republican gubernatorial vote having run behind the remainder of the ticket, the Republican plurality will exceed 50, 000 by a substantial number of votes, and

timent to be much stronger than any of

Maine, the nearest approach to it being

the estimates yet put forth. GREAT DEMOCRATIC LOSSES. When the Republican vote has increase ed nearly 20 per cent from 1892, an indieation that many Democrats must have voted the Republican ticket, the Democratic vote fell off 23,000. As there were only about 1,000 votes east for Clifford by

The Congressmen are re-elected to Congress by the largest pluralities ever given 10,500, Dingley by 11,500, Milliken by 12,-000 and Boutelle by 11,500. The Republicans carry every county

solidly, electing ever county officer, a has fallen before the sweep of public sentiment, and not a solitary Democratic officer is elected. Returns have been received sufficiently to make it certain that the Democrats will have not more than which is the same number as in 1894. POPULIST VOTE CUT IN TWO.

Under the management of Bateman the State, and General Russell Alger, the Populist candidate for governor, his vote is cut down one-half from 1894 when it was 5328.

of Bryan's election," he says, "has Sewall off, using the big Republican ma- in whom we can repose more confidence taking care of ourselves and extending a They want to know only what is best for the present financial system, which we mow the most conspicuous advocate of real attempt made on the part of the whole American people will be no less the situation appears when regarded from ted, and that is ours. (Applause.) Discance of the Maine tidal wave.

THE GOLD DEMOCRATS. A pleasing feature of the election is the tended to them generously.

paraded the streets, carrying torches,

## Your Worst Enemy Writhing

would forgive. He is, no matter what Nothing short of Tophet could enhance lids can possibly adopt. The Bitters is defaulter who a few years ago went and liver complaint, constipation and ment weather, and is a capital promotor CEN. CHARLES GROSVERNOR, the of appetite and sleep. Give this fine rem-

## HOLLIDAYSBURG FAILURES.

A Bank Goes Under, Followed by Several

Wisconsin, 12; Iowa, 13; Minnessta, 9; S. transferred by notes of debtors yesterday. reach a correct solution of the problem.

"Here is a total of 278 votes or fifty-foar community, owing to the large number whose business it is to furnish them their Somerset county, Pennsylvania, in my work to American citizens, (applause) more than sufficient to elect, all of which of depositors from all parts of Blair and daily bread realize that while you are state, my city and my home. You have markets to American farmers, (cries of Bedford Counties.

eral hundred thousand dollars. is within the line of possibility, I might tions, and says that it expects to be able try. Those of us who took part in the and cries of "Interest in McKinley.") It terests of this agricultural, mining and

Florida, 4; Georgia, 13; Idaho, 3; Mississippi, 9; Montana, 3; Nevada, 3; South Carolina, 6; Utah, 3; total 70.

Substitute. Doan's never fails.

Strength existed in the lact that we were not dependent upon any other nation for our supplies of tents and clothing and munitions of war, that the North was the citizens of Somerset county to my home.

Substitute. Doan's never fails.

# FROSTY SONS OF THUNDER!

The Citizens of Somerset County Call on Maj. McKinley and Listen to One of the

# Best Speeches Ever Delivered.

A STRONG PLEA FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF A SOUND CURRENCY AND A RETURN TO THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

The Delegation Contained One-Third of the Republican Voters of the County. It was a Representative Body of Farmers and Laboring Men. Senator Critchfield the Spokesman.



HON, WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

He attributes the weak showing made so it happens that our delegation is made protective policy overthrown, if for no was never so great and popular interest by the Democrats to Sewall's name on the up almost entirely of farmers, and as other reason, simply because it would be was never so profound. It is gratifying, What a marvelous achievement accom-The Silverites are crestfallen and dis- satisfaction your public career and we publics of the American continent, Bryan leaders to minimize the signifi- sacred to you than have been the inter- our point of view.

upon the action that will be taken on the our farms. Not only must the wage ous except that each one has a distinct third day of November next. tor Hill's direction, presided over the while the streets were crowded with peo- be President of this great republic dur- to the same dependence. Who then can "Happily the Republican party was is naturally as rich as our own, where a be no discount but that will pass at its ests of the United States. ble, where the people dwell in rade huts | may want to use it. Jersey 10: Maryland, 8; Delaware, 3; Penn- to-day to John Cree, one of the clerks in who understands this problem better resent, sylvania, 32; West Virginia, 6; Ohio, 23; the Bank, with preferences of about \$25,- than yourself, who has given to it more Indiana 15; Illinois, 24; Michigan, 14; 000 to the First National Bank of this place careful study and who has done more to

had crowded into Major McKinley's front that every thing we needed for the suc- the past I have visited your mountainous 869,000,000 worth of products in 1889, and yard, the next President of the United cessful conduct of the war could be pro- homes and enjoyed more than once your \$656,000,000 in 1800. In 1880 we had \$6,000 States appeared upon the veranda, accom- vided at home, while the states that were generous hospitality, and I trust the fu- miles of railroad; in 1800 167,740 a gain of panied by Senator N. B. Critchfield, in rebelilon had but few manufactories of ture will permit me again to visit that over 73,000 miles, or nearly 80 per cent. who acted as spokesman for the visitors, any kind and were therefore to a great delightful spot and renew our former The deposits in savings banks were in After the applause subsided Senator degree dependent upon other countries friendly relations, Critchfield mounted a chair and spoke as for their supplies, the securing which de- "Your spokesman says the people of Those figures can not be matched by any pended largely upon the strength of the your county are devoted to farming. government in the world. (Great cheerblockade that was thrown around their Looking over this vast audience and re- ing.) During these years of wonderful ports. We do not wish to see this land membering how far you are from home, growth and phenomenal advancement I have been asked by this delegation, we love so well reduced to such a condi- I should think you were devoted to Re- unrivaled anywhere, our currency was with which I have come, from Somerset tion of dependence by breaking down publican politics. (Tremendous cheer- on a gold basis and our revenue legisla- your visit—come and inspect the new five representatives in the Legislature, County, Pennsylvania, to express to you her manufactories as shall in any degree ing.) I do not recall a time since the tion was based on the protective princiin a few words our confidence not only in lessen her ability to defend herself days of the civil war that there has been ple. In 1880 the farm values of the small profit business isn't done in you personally but also in the principles against the world. The governments of so much solicitude for the rightful outthe old world, governments less free come of a national election as this year. and in 1890 to \$15,962,000,000. (Applause.)

ticket. The talk about resignation is such we are interested in whatever relatagain revived, and the Populists will es to the welfare of those whose business Nazarite, we should be shorn of our are seeking the right for the sake of the the skill, and the enterprise of the Amerthan yourself. We have noticed with protecting hand to our weaker sister re- the country, what will truly promote are asked to surrender, and all this was heartened over Maine's magnificent dec- believe that you have always proved true But I must not continue these remarks. est results for their common good. (Ap- surrendered in 1832. (Cries of "the perto every trust committed to you by your. We know that all these things are better plause,) tection and law and order, and their as- own district and state, and we are satis- known to you than they are to es, "The political situation of the country the people of this country is to preserve the

surance of Republican losses in Maine fied that when you are called to occupy and yet as we come here to assure you of is peculiar. We have had few parallels one and restore the other. (Great appliance which they flaunted so boldly last week. the most responsible place in the nation, our confidence and support we consider to our present political conditions. We and cries of "Maine has done it, and the is all gone. There is, indeed, very little as you surely will be, the interests of the that it is not amiss to let you know how have but one political party which is uniests of the 4,000,000 inhabitants of your There is just one thing more that I ored opponent, the Democratic party, is this perilous time in the pathway of duty

We are not politicians. This I think of the country are more deeply concerned tions have been held by it and two na- thank you for this call and it will give distinction which the Republicans are may generally be affirmed of farmers; in good money than any other class of tional tickets presented, and their platout wincing, though it also did it with- giving the gold Democrats whose love of and yet we give a good deal of careful our citizens. By far the largest propor- forms are totally different on every sub- every one of you if that be your wish." country was stronger than party ties. thought to questions that interest us, and tion of the money that is employed in the ject and in almost every section. The (Great cheering.) The right hand of fellowship is being ex- in our opinion there has never been a business operations of the country is paid Populist party has merged its organizatime in the history of this nation when for labor, and from the wage earners of tion into that of the Chicago Democratic The Republicans of Augusta further so much depended upon the action of the the land the largest proportion in the and St. Louis silver organizations, and celebrated the victory Tuesday night. people at a general election as depends end comes to us to pay for the products of their allies are for the most part harmoni-It is not simply a question of who shall sistence, but all other classes are subject | dent. (Great laughter and applause.) mild climate makes cheap living possi- face value whenever and wherever we "It is, too, for sound money, (great

"Of the remaining states, Louisians, 8; The Bank, by its public notice, attri- farms shall be preserved, we are not selflate civil war remember that when count- means, too, that you are deeply interested manufacturing nation are so linked in ing our chances for success as we sat in the rightful settlement of the great na- unison that no permanent cause of pro-Bryan and Sewall, or Bryan and who- All those creeping, crawling, stinging around our campures we always considever it may beat the right time: Alasensations that combine to make the ered that one important element of our which are to be settled by your votes and out extending its influence to the other.' bama, 11; Arkansas, 8; Colorado, 4; tortures of any itching disease of the skin strength existed in the fact that we were those of your countrymen next Novem- (Applause.) We can not have commer-

The county from which we come is a than our own, that are jealous of our lib All the people are reading and studying In every department of human activity orely agricultural county-more so per- erty and the strength we have to main- and informing themselves in a larger de- there was a steady gain and an increased haps than most counties of the east-and tain it, would no doubt be glad to see our gree than ever before. Popular inquiry and most remarkable prosperity. their own welfare, and secure the grand- under a wise industrial policy which was

want to say, and that is, that the farmers | torn and divided. Two national conven- and honor, (Cries of "Amen, amen,") |

ple who shouted and cheered. The Bath ing the four years that shall follow; but be more interested in keeping the money never more closely united than now, both Republicans are planning for a great the question to be settled is whether the of the country good than we are? We in fact and in spirit, and there were never depression that during the last three want a dollar that will lose none of its better reasons for such union, and never years has brought desolation and suffer- value in our hands, a dollar that will be greater necessity for it than now. (Cheers ing into many once happy homes shall just as good when we come to pay it out and cries of "That's right.") It is wedcontinue or whether the burden that op- as when we receive it. We want a dollar | ded, devotedly wedded, to party principresses our people shall be lifted and the that can be exchanged for any other dol- pies. It stands, as it has always stood. conventions, who one month was a whom, if you have a Christian spirit, you light of other days to made to shine in lar at any time or in any place that we for an American protective tariff which places where now there is only darkness. may want to use it. Those of us who shall raise money enough to conduct the his delinquencies, punished enough. In the correct settlement of this question are unfortunate enough to be paying in- several departments of the government, there is no class of our citizens more terest know that just as certainly as the including liberal pensions to the Union deeply interested than the farmers of our value of the dollar decreases, so the rate soldiers. (Tremendous cheering and hurcoeding has been characterized by a reperil. The disease is always prone to atland. In recent years a chain of circumof interest will increase. This is a plain rahs for McKinley.) A tariff that will markable fitness of things. The organ- tack his heart and kill him instanter. As stances that have been transpiring in business axiom, one of the unchangeable stop debts and deficiencies and make the other lands have combined to make our laws of trade. We don't take advantage treasury of the United States once more profits small enough without their being of our farm horses by feeding them the safe and sound in every particular. (Apfurther diminished by any sort of mis- lightest outs and then expect them to do plause.) It stands for a reciprocity that management at home. The opening of full work; but, if by chance, or by reason seeks out the markets of the world for platform and is willing to run for office ry stage of the complaint is the wisest the Suez canal, the construction of the of an unfavorable season the outs should our surplus agricultural and manufactugreat Siberian railway, the employment | be light we make amends as best we can | ring products without surrendering a sinof European capital in the cultivation of by increasing the measure of the feed gle day's wages that belongs to the Amerthen appropriately rounds out its recalso a remedy of the greatest utility in large areas of most fertile lands in South even though it may be an extra tax upon lean workman. (Applause.) It believes America, Australia and South Africa the horse in the time it takes to eat and in preserving a home market for the Amhave almost destroyed the foreign mar- digest the greater bulk of food. But for erican farmer, (applause) in the opening away in disgrace from the town where nervousness. It counteracts the effects of ket of the American farmer. It is useless the best results we want oats of full of the American factory for the American for us to attempt to compete in the mar- weight. So when we come to market our workingman, (applause) and the opening kets of the world with agricultural pro- products we want to be paid in money of up of a foreign market wherever that can ducts grown in countries where the soil full value, money upon which there can be done with profit to all the great inter-

cheering) every dollar worth one hunand cabins, where labor can be employed | Again let me assure you that so far as | dred cents, (renewed cheering) every dolas in India, at 10 cents per day, where the farmers of Somerset county, Pennsyl- lar as good as gold, (continued cheering) men go to their work almost destitute of vanis, are concerned and I think I might, and it is opposed alike to the free and unclothing and where a lady's entire ward. safely say the farmers of the entire State, limited coinage of silver, and the issurobe can be fitted up for less money than you have their support not only because ance of irredeemable paper money to Hollidaysburg, Sept. 18.—The Bank- the average American farmer's wife or you stand for these principles, but be- which the allied party seemed firmly ing house of Gardner, Morrow & Co., daughter needs to make a single sleeve. cause they have confidence in your integone of the oldest Banking houses in this Where then shall we look for relief? rity and ability to direct as well as in ways kept silver at a parity with gold. It section of the State, made an assignment Sir, there is no man in all this broad land your fidelity to the principles you rep- proposes to keep that silver money in circulation and preserve, side by side, gold and silver and paper each equal to the other, and each the equal of the best, and the best never to be inferior to the best Dakota 4; Kentucky, 13; Oregon, 4; WashThe failure was totally unexpected by While the men who are working in our "Senator Critchfield, and my Fellow money known to the commercial nations the public, and the news caused the mills and factories are looking to you as Citizens: It gives me sincere pleasure to of the world. (Loud cheering.) It will greatest alarm and excitement in the the champion of their interests, we meet my friends and fellow citizens of continue to favor a policy that will give helping them you are also helping us. traveled more than two hundred and fifty "That's what we want,") and sound this great audience coming from a sister more than half a century ago. You will 11; North Dakota, 2; Wyoming, 3 total, which were to pay their men to-morrow But, sir, we have other reasons for destate represents. You have here in this recall that he said: 'That is the truest "Here are thirty-five electoral votes The Bank has made no statement of which you are to-day regarded as the ulation of the Republican party and onefrom which McKinley will surely receive assets or liabilities, but it is estimated champion, shall prevail. Though we fifth of the entire voting population of the enough to make good any socident that the liabilities will run up into sev- may be selfish in our desire that our county. (Applause.) It means, my coun- American population.' (Great applause.) home market for the products of our trymen, not that you are interested in me "Agriculture, commerce, and manufac-

cial growth and expansion without na- in the city. Prices are away below those of last season.

to do. Following that mighty struggle it lifted our credit higher than it had ever been before and made it equal to that of the oldest and wealthiest nations, of the world. (Applause and cries of "That's right.") It is pledged to maintain uncorrupted the currency of the country of whatever form or kind that has been used by national authority. It made the old greenback as good as gold, and has kept it as good as gold ever since. It has maintained every form of American money, whether silver or paper, equal to gold, and it will not take any backward step. JOS. Horne & Co. (Great applause and cries of "Good, good.") No party ever went out of power which left so magnificent a record as the Republican party. (Cries of "That's right.") Our great war debt was more than two-thirds paid off, our currency unquestioned, our credit untarnished, the honor of the Union unsullied, the country in its material conditions stronger than it had ever been before; the workingmen better employed and better paid than ever before, with prosperity in every

ity without the strictest integrity both of

government and citizen. (Renewed ap-plause and cries of "That's right.") The

nancial honor of this government is of

too vast importance, is entirely too sacred

to be the football of politics. (Great ap-plause and cries of "Good, good.") The Republican party has maintained it and

is pledged to maintain it. It has more

than once stood between good faith and dishonor, and when it gave up the con-

trol of the government our national honor

had never before been so high and un-

questioned. (Applause.) The Republican

party is pledged to maintain the credit of

he government, which is intimately asso-

ciated with its spotless name and honor;

"It taxed the credit of the government

in the days of the war to its utmost ten-

sion to preserve the government itself,

which, under God, it was happily enabled

and this it will do under any circumstan-

ees and at any cost. (Great cheering.)

"Consider, my fellow citizens, the advancement we made between 1880 and 1890, and during those years we neither had free trade nor free silver. (Great laughter and cries of "Good, good.") The gradesmarvelous progress of the country between 1880 and 1890 is worthy the study of all American citizens. It is the best answer to the oft-repeated but fallacious statement that the country has been suffering from the effect of the act of 1873, which stopped the free coinage of silver. It is an unanswerable argument for the restoration of a protective tariff and the maintenance of sound money. (Ap-

part of the republic, and in no part an

idle workingman who wanted to work.

(Tremendous applause.)

"In 1880 the capital invested in manufacturing in seventy-five of the leading cities of the United States was \$1,232,839,-670. In 1810 it had reached the enormous sum of \$2,900,735,884. In 1880 the number of employes was 1,301,388; in 1890 2,251,134. In 1880 the wages earned were \$501,965,778; in 1890 \$1,221,170,454, or an increase of more than 120 per cent. (Great applause and cries of "Good, good.") We were then on a gold basis and had a protective tariff. (Enthusiastic cheering, and cries of "that's good enough for anybody.") In 1880 the value of the product was \$2,-711,579,899; in 1800 \$4,890,285,837. The 1880 \$819,000,000 and in 1850 \$1,556,000,000.

"What a tribute to American progress! plished in a single decade by the labor, ple were badly fooled.") The duty of

May a kind Providence which has nevcord reigns in all others. Our time-hon- er forsaken a chosen people guide us in

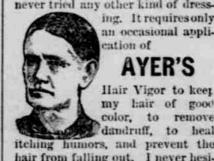
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sept. 17th, at the Lutheran parsonage, Glade, Pa,, by Rev. A. B. Miller, Mr. 85c and \$1.25 to be saved. Ulysses G. Whipkey, of Barronvale, to Miss Annie B. Henry, of Scullton, Som-

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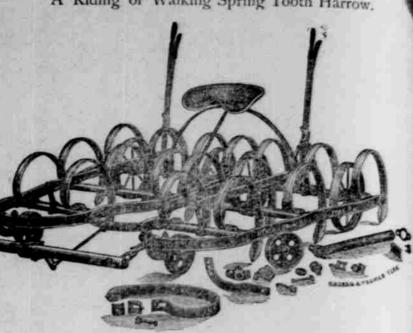
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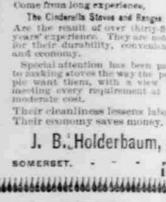
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