THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906.

Mr. Root's Able Speech.

Secretary Root's address at Utica, flaying William Randolph Hearst will go down in history as one of the most masterly efforts in modern oratory.

From start to finish it was an attack upon the democratic candidate for governor of New York and at no point did the speaker descend from the high plane of dignity with which he opened his remarks.

The result was that every blow carried weight and struck home. A better foil for Mr. Root's argument could not have been introduced than the quotations he employed, which were culled from editorials printed in the Hearst newspapers. These, teeming as they were, with coarse and abusive vituperation directed against the most honored citizens of the nation, stood out in glaring contrast with the virile and masterly censure of their author, which formed the entire subject matter of the secretary of state's address.

The limitations of space forbid entering into the details of the speech, but possibly the most telling point made was that which had reference to the subject's congressional record which, summed up briefly was nil. The congressional records do not lie, and the speaker bared the editor-politician's uneventful official career with relentless cian's uneventful career with relentless and unerring statistics. He called attention to the fact that "during the three years he has been in congress, that body has been in session 467 days; there have been 185 votes recorded by yea and nay. He was present and voting at but 23, present without voting at two, leaving 160 out of 185 roll calls from which he was absent, and 442 out of 467 days of the legislative session when there is no evidence of his presence.

"His voice was heard in that congress in those three years but once, that for ten minutes in a personal matter regarding an article published in the New York American. He did not even contribute a motion to adjourn to the business in congress."

The only important thing that Hearst ever did during his term as congressman, after all is said and done, seems to have been the drawing of $15,000 salary for his neglected service. In concluding this part of the address the speaker said: "It is of public interest to know that this man, who offers himself for a great public office on the strength of what he printed in his newspaper about legislative reforms and the duties of others, totally failed to perform his own duty and proved a worthless public servant in a legislative office—the only office he ever held."

Secretary Root could not have chosen a better place than Utica, for the delivery of this notable address, that being situated in the very heart of a community which, for good, hard sense, for culture, brains and decency, stands second to none in the Empire state, or indeed, in America. If his words do not bear fruit it will indicate that an apathy has taken possession of the people of the state of New York, which will make them deserving of any fate that is in store for them in the event Hearst is elected.

WITH THE EDITORS.

Greater Care in Railroading.

The press of the country generally is incisive in its comments on the recent disaster at Atlantic City. There is much agreement in the comment that greater care should be taken. The New York World voices this thus:

The inexcusable accident on the Pennsylvania's new electric line to Atlantic City recently would never have happened if the train had not charged the bridge at considerable speed after the customary slowing down. But for the universal impatience which has caused "making time" to be considered the first duty of every engineer or motorman the train could never have plunged into the thoroughfare. But there is a cause beyond and superior to reckless speed. It is imperfect equipment. The "Pennsylvania standard" has received some heavy blows of late. It is time for that great railroad to fix the responsibility for the wreck and to heal by greater care for the furture its wounded reputation.

We disagree only as to "wounded reputation." We expect the great road to lead the way toward the general condition of reform in management and equipment and more painstaking that is surely coming to be demanded by the people.

Senators by Direct Vote.

The progress made by the movement to give the people a direct voice in the choice of United States senators may be seen from the fact that twelve of the thirty mentioned vacancies to be filled this season have already been provided for by primary election. In Georgia, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas in the south, and in Illinois and Oregon in the north primary elections have been made, and South Carolina will be added to the list when the election is held in November. In Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota the primary election laws do not include senators, but the popular tendency is nevertheless in evidence as the state conventions declared who would be elected if the next legislature shall be republican, and in these states the senatorial question is practically settled. In the other states the old methods still obtain, but all the signs indicate that the old methods will not much longer continue. If the people cannot obtain the desired amendment to the federal constitution by which senators may be elected direct, they will insist upon having what is regarded as next best.—Grand Rapids Herald.

The fabled pot of gold at the end of the rainbow has never lost its fascination for the sons and daughters of men. Seven pages of advertisements of Kansas City mining companies—most of them fakes of the boldest stamp—recently appeared in the Sunday edition of a New York newspaper. It is pitiful to learn that the victims in large part are widows who throw away the life insurance left them by their husbands in these fraudulent investments, and in all cases people who cannot afford to lose the money. That many persons making a pretense to respectability and looking people in the face whom they meet in the streets and in abodes which are supposed to be secure against the visitation of criminals, are engaged in this style of wicked plunder, and with the definite intent to plunder would not be believable in the absence of abundant proof to show that it is so.—Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Church.

If the example of the president's wife is to be followed, the wearing of gay plumage to church will be relegated to the list of things to be avoided. When Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied the president and her daughter to service the first Sunday after her return to the White House she was garbed in a walking suit of mixed black and white, with a white waistcoat and small black, chip hat, with a rosette or two of black, and white robbon. Not a vestige of a wing or a feather or even an artificial flower adorned the headpiece, and not a furbelow was on the gown. Yet the mistress of the White House looked uncommonly well. It has been noted that Mrs. Roosevelt the year through is gowned simply when attending church. —New York Press.

While the mikado is protesting against race discrimination at San Francisco, Corea might find the time opportune to ask that his Japanese majesty practice at Seoul what he preaches at Washington.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Between Trains

THE RAZORBACK.

The Weleetka (I. T.) American gave space to the following communication from a subscriber on "The Arkansas Hog":

"Arkansas has a greater variety of hogs and less pork and lard than any state in the union. An average hog in Arkansas weighs about fourteen pounds dressed, with its head on, and about six pounds and a half with its head off. It can outrun a greyhound, jump a rail fence, climb like a parrot, and live on grass roots and rabbit tracks. It hasn't much tail nor bristle, but plenty of gall. It will lick a wolf or a bear in a fair fight. It is called razorback because it is shaped like a sunfish. In hunting razorbacks they are always shot at sideways, for there is not a ghost of a show to hit them otherwise, any more than to shoot at a split shingle. It can drink milk out of a quart jar on account of its long, thin head. This type of razorback is known as the stone hog, because its head is so heavy and its nose so long that it balances up behind. The owner of this type of hogs usually ties a stone to its tail to keep it from overbalancing and breaking its neck while running. If the stone is too heavy it will pull the skin over its eyes and it will go blind."

HE SAW AUGUST BELMONT.

Just before the big subway and elevated strike nearly every paper in the city sent men to interview August Belmont. He was inaccessible. Cards were useless, pleas futile. Secretaries had the stereotyped answer: "Mr. Belmont is busy; you can't see him." A new man on the Sun appeared and made his request to see Mr. Belmont. The rest of the crowd smiled and awaited developments.

"Mr. Belmont is busy," came the answer.

"You tell Mr. Belmont I am going to see him if I have to wait until hell freezes over," said the new reporter.

The secretary disappeared. A uniformed page soon appeared and handed the Sun man a card. It read:

"It will take a long time for hell to freeze. I will see you now.

"AUGUST BELMONT."

According to an Iowa editor a certain church wanted some wine for communion purposes, but could get nothing but persimmon wine. After partaking of this the congregation attempted to sing the Doxology, but their lips were so puckered the best they could do was to whistle it.

There is character in the sox men wear, says an exchange. The black stocken notes weight and dignity; the red, a leaning to profligate ways; the pale blue, a vapidity and mushroom desire to be in the swim. What about the country editor who, according to tradition, wears no sox at all?

According to a daily newspaper, lard is now being made from pigweed. The old way was to run the pigweed through the hog, but some wise gentlemen have made a machine that works like a hog, so to speak, and refines the lard without the help of the aforesaid porker. Please pass the pie, the crust of which is made from pigweed lard.

STOCKS AND PROVISIONS

Latest Movements in Finance and Trade.

(By Direct Wires to Lake County Times.)

NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, Nov. 2.—Despite lower prices from London, our market opened strong and higher, with Reading again the pronounced leader and Pennsylvania a close second. Reading scored an advance of over five points from the opening sale, and was in demand at all times. Shorts were anxious buyers, based on an interview with one of the largest stockholders, who is quoted enthusiastically bullish, and makes the statement that the company is earning over 12 per cent. on its capitalization. One of the strongest features is that the director has been backing his opinion by large additional purchases of the stock in the open market, and that is given as the reason for the sensational advance of today.

St. Paul, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Louisville & Nashville and Baltimore & Ohio were not ignored, however, in the general advance. Each of these issues had their favorite coterie of supporters, and scored advances ranging from three-quarters of a point to one and one-half.

In the industrial column, Copper had a substantial rally of a point and a half. It was mostly short covering, as there is nothing particularly new in the metal situation.

The traction issues were also strong and higher, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Interborough both advancing two points. The more flattering prospects of Hughes' election were assigned as the reason for the strength.

On the whole, the stock market closed irregular but firm, with advances throughout the list.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Description.	Open	High	Low	Close
Atchison ...	101¼	101¾	101⅛	101¾
Atch. pfd ..	101	101	100¾	100¾
Am. Sugar .	133½	134	133½	134
Am. Car ...	44	44½	44	44
Amal. Cop..	110¾	112¼	110¾	111⅜
Am. Smel...	154½	156⅛	154½	155⅜
Am. Ice Secs	92	92¼	91½	91⅞
Am. Locom.	74	74½	74	74½
Am. Tob. pfd	99	..	..	99
Am. Wool...	34¾	35⅛	34¾	35
R. & O.	118⅞	119⅝	118⅞	118¼
Biscuit	74	74⅝	74	74½
Brook. R. T.	78⅜	81½	78¼	80½
C. & G. W...	17½	17¾	17½	17¾
Ches. & O...	54⅞	55⅜	55¼	54⅝
C. F. & I. ..	51¾	53¼	51¾	52
Col. South .	38½	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Corn Pdts...	20	20	19⅞	19⅞
Corn. Pd. pf.	75¼	75½	75¼	75½
Cotton Oil..	35	35¼	35	35
Canad. Pac..	175	176	174¾	175⅛
Coast Line	137	...	...	137
Cent. Leath.	37½	37¾	37½	37¾
Det. U. Ry...	89½	90	89½	90
Distillers ...	69¾	70	69	69⅜
Erie, com...	43¾	44⅜	43¾	44½
Erie, 1st....	76¼	76½	76¼	76¼
Erie, 2nd...	65	65½	65	65¼
Ill. Cent....	172½	172½	172¼	172½
Interboro ..	36½	38	36½	37¾
K. C. S. pfd.	59	59½	59	59½
L. & N....	143½	144½	143½	144
Mex. Cent...	22⅝	22⅞	22⅝	22¾
M K & T cm	34½	34½	34	34
M K & T pf	68¾	69	68¾	69
Mis. Pacific.	93⅝	95	93⅝	94⅝
Nat. Lead ..	75¾	76⅜	75½	76
N. Y. C.	127¾	129½	127¾	128¾
Nor. & W....	94	94¼	94	94⅛
Ont. & W...	45¼	46	45¼	45⅝
Pacific Mail.	36	36⅞	36	36½
Peoples Gas.	88¾	89	88¾	89
Pennsyl	144½	145¼	144¼	144¾
Pressed Steel	54½	54⅞	54½	54¾
Reading	142¼	147⅜	141⅞	146⅛
Rep. I. & S..	35¾	36	35¾	35⅞
R. I. & S. pfd.	98	98	97¾	97¾
R. Isl. com..	27¾	28½	27⅝	28⅛
R. Isl. pfd...	66	66¾	66	66¾
Rubber	49¾	50⅜	49⅝	50
Rail. Springs	51½	51¾	50⅝	50⅝
South. Pac..	91⅝	92½	91¼	91⅝
South Ry. cm	34	34⅛	34	34⅛
St. Paul	172	173⅛	171⅝	171⅞
St L&SF2dpf	48	48¾	46¾	48¾
Texas Pac...	36¼	36¾	36¼	36¾
T. C. & I. .	159	160	159	160
Union Pac..	182⅝	183⅞	182¼	182⅝
U. S. Steel..	47	47¾	47	47⅛
U. S. S. pfd..	106½	107	106½	106⅝
Va. Chemic..	37	37⅞	37	37⅞
Wabash	19⅛	19¼	19	19¼
Wabash. pfd	42½	42½	42	42
Wis. C. pfd...	52½	....	....	52½
Western U..	86⅛	86⅛	86	86

Money closed 4½ per cent.
Total sales 1,102,500.

GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat.				
Dec. ..	74⅞⅞	75	74⅝	74½a
May ..	79⅞	79¼	78¾	78⅞a
July ..	77¾	77¾	77⅜	77⅜
Corn.				
Dec. ..	43½⅜	43½	43¼	43¼
May ..	44¼	44¾	44	44⅛
July ..	44⅝¾	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝
Oats.				
Dec. ..	33¾	33¾⅞	33⅝	33⅝¾
May ..	35⅛¼	35¼	35⅛	35⅛b
July ..	33½	33½	33⅜	33⅜
Lard.				
Jan. ..	1412	1412	1397	1397-1400
May ..	1425	1425	1407	1407-10
Pork.				
Jan. ..	860-57	860	852	852
May ..	855	855-57	852	852
Ribs.				
Jan. ..	772-70	772	760-62	762a
May ..	785-82	785	775	775

CHICAGO LETTER.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—WHEAT—Although the news was bullish, it was not accompanied by any additional buying orders, therefore our market did not respond to the favorable factors. Argentine shipments were lighter than expected. Their crop was reported to be damaged in certain sections. Foreign markets were quoted fractionally higher early. Northwestern markets were weak in sympathy with the slight decline here. The cash wheat market was a trifle easier but there was a good demand for better qualities of wheat at slight concessions in price. Sales to seaboard 25,000. The market closed steady at a shade lower than last night.

CORN—Dull and featureless, the entire range for the May option being only one-quarter of a cent all day. The cash situation continues strong, however, corn in the sample market being held one-quarter to one-half cent higher than yesterday. Trade in futures narrow and of the professional sort. The market closed steady.

OATS—Relatively stronger than any of the other markets although the volume of business was not large. Cash houses were fair buyers. There was also a little commission buying. Sales to the seaboard were 200,000 and would have been larger could the cars be secured. The market closed steady.

SOUTH WATER STREET MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Cranberries were in good sale at firmer prices. The demand was excellent and supplies were small. A shortage in the crop as previously reported, is causing a good many of more discreet retailers to lay in their supply now for the Thanksgiving day trade when prices are comparatively low. There was a good trade in butter and eggs at former prices.

Quotations on round lots ranged:

Butter—Receipts, 3,773 tubs. Extra creamery, jobbing, 25½c; price to retailers, 27c; prints, 27c; firsts, 22@24c; seconds, 19@21c; ladies, 17c; renovated, 20½@21; dairies, Cooleys, 23c; firsts, 21@22c; packing stock, 16½@17c.

Eggs—Receipts, 3,002 cases. Fresh stock at mark, new cases included or cases returned, 20@22c; firsts, 23c; prime firsts packed in white-wood cases grading 60 per cent fresh stock, 24½c; extra, 80 per cent fresh, packed for city trade, 27c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 30 cars. Early Ohio, Minnesota, 45@47c per bu; white stock, Wisconsin, free from frost, 45@47c per bu; containing field frozen, 30@35c per bu; red, fair to good, 40@42c per bu; mixed, red and white, 40@42c per bu; common, small, unripe, red or white, 30@35c per bu.

Sweet potatoes—Jersey, $2.85@3.00 per brl; Virginia, $1.50@1.60 per bu.

Veal—Quotations for calves in good order were as follows: 50 to 85-lb weight, 6@7c; 50 to 75 lbs, 7½@9c; 85 to 100 lbs, fancy, 9½@10c; 150 to 175 lbs, good meaty, 4@6c.

Dressed Beef—No. 1 ribs, 14½c; No. 1 loin, 17½c; No. 1 round, 7½c; No. 1 chuck, 8c; No. 1 plate, 3¾c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys, per lb, 14c; chickens, fowls, 8½c; springs, 9½c; ducks, 6½c; geese, $6.00@9.50;

9@10c.

Fruits—Apples, $1.50@3.25 per brl; pineapples, Jumbo, per bunch, $1.40@1.50; fancy grades, $1.40@1.90; brown, Swedish, $1.00@1.70; limas, California, per 100 lbs, $4.50@4.75.

Green Vegetables—Beets, per sack, 40c; cabbage, 75@80c per crate; lettuce, head, 50c@$1.50 per tub; leaf, 25@30c per crate; turnips, 75@80c per sack; onions, 60c@$1.30 per sack; parsnips, 60@65 per tub.

HAMMOND MARKETS.

The following are the average prices quoted in the local markets:

Flour, 50 lb.....	$1.30
Potatoes, bu	70-75c.
Eggs, doz.....	26c.
Eggs, doz..	26c.
Milk, qt.	6c.
Sugar, lb	6c.
Cream, qt.	24c.
Round steak, lb.....	14c.
Ham, lb	20-22c.
Porterhouse steak, lb	20c.
Pork, lb	15c
Sirloin steak, lb	17c.
Lima beans, lb	7c.
Celery, per stalk	4c.
Apples, bu	1.00-1.30
Cranberries, per qt.....	10c.
Butter, lb	30c.

HERE ARE THE FACTS THAT SPELL SUCCESS

For the truckers and farmers in the Gulf Coast region of Texas. Success in that country does not depend on uncertain weather and irregular rainfall. With the rich soil, the bountiful supply of water for irrigation, and the splendid, healthful climate the year 'round, the poorest, even the inexperienced trucker can make more than $100 an acre, while the experienced man will make from $200 to $800 an acre. Here is what some of them are now doing in that section: **Piper Bros.**, Brownsville, Texas, on raw land, **$425 an acre from cabbage; Mr. Geo. Hoffman**, Kingsville, **$500 an acre from onions; and $325 an acre from carrots; Mr. W. R. Landrum**, Olmito, **$480 an acre from lettuce; Mr. P. B. Blalack**, Brownsville, **60 tons sugar cane per acre**, $4 per ton; **$240 an acre; Mr. Caesar Kleberg**, Kingsville, **$480 an acre from onions; Mr. L. C. Puckett**, Hidalgo, **8 cuttings alfalfa**, average 1 tone per cutting, sold at **$12 per ton; $96 per acre; Mr. John Closner**, Hidalgo, **3 crops corn in 15 months**, yield 50 bushels per acre each crop, **150 bushels per acre in 15 months.** Tomatoes in midwinter! Roasting ears and vegetables out of your garden for your Xmas dinner! Potatoes and carrots marketed in March! When one crop is harvested you prepare for the next and then for the third, all in one year! Perfect winters and delightful summers! Four weeks ahead of California in the early high-priced markets with your tender vegetables, 1,500 miles nearer the markets, and a freight rate only two-fifths as much, who couldn't make money in this country growing truck and fruit? Land from $12 to $30 per acre, easy terms. Quit renting, Mr. Trucker; go down and buy yourself a tract of this garden land, and become independent! Go with us November 6. Round trip from Chicago only $25 Address

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Straube Piano factory wishes to announce that it has no retail branches or stores in Hammond or elsewhere. The company sells direct from the factory only, at factory prices. Do not be misled or confused by pianos with similar names, but when in the market for an instrument, buy direct from the factory, thereby saving middlemen's profits and agents commission. Terms to suit. Take South Hohman street car, come and see how GOOD pianos are made. 10-26-1wk

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Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Harvester secon-class tickets, from Chicago to all points on Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. in North Dakota and South Dakota. Rates $14.50 for each person,, when five or more persons travel on one ticket. Tickets on sale daily until August 1. Low rates returning November 30.

E. G. HAYDEN,
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HEARD ON THE BOURSE.

New York, Nov. 2.—This is Pennsylvania day. This good, reliable, tried and true old-timer came in with a straight 7 per cent. dividend. The earnings show 12½ per cent. This was a big surprise, as the best that was expected was 3 per cent., and one-half extra for the year, but Mr. Cassatt said 7 per cent., and so it was. The bears all along the line were in a rut, and it does not look now as if they had all the stock they needed. Mr. Frick helped out by jerking up Reading four dollars per share, and he says, "If they don't come in give them another twist."

As Reading is better than Pennsylvania, and is worth more, as the stock is earning 14 per cent. and only paying 4 per cent; the coal lands of the Reading alone are worth more today than the whole road is capitalized for, and outside of the coal lands of the company the road, as a railroad, is in fine condition and doing a big freight and passenger business.

Pennsylvania is well worth buying when you consider the kind of a road it is. The best road by all odds in the country, it carries one-quarter of all the railroad freight in the United States, and has more cars than any other road. It is earning over three times its dividend, and has paid dividends longer than any other company. It is better managed, and every mile of the road goes through a white man's country, and it now pays 7 per cent., and it ought to sell higher than either Canadian Pacific, Illinois Central or St. Paul.

Chesapeake & Ohio disappointed everybody by not raising its dividend. It was well touted, but the buying has not been at all good, and the road is nothing extraordinary. In fact, it is really paying all the dividend it can afford at this time..

If this election hoodoo was removed from the market, money or no money, there are shorts enough in it to put the whole active list up five points.

J. P. Morgan tells his best friends that he thinks Hearst will be elected, and that directly after the election he will see to it that Steel, Southern Railway and Louisville & Nashville, which really have had no particular advance, are pushed up to go in line with some of past speculative favorites, and that after the middle of November money will be considerably cheaper.

The Colorado Southern and Union Pacific have entered into a joint deal to save some hundred miles or so going into Denver. The close relation this will establish carries out the gossip that the Colorado Southern has also changed hands.

"Car famine" is what the operating departments of all the railroads call it—they simply cannot supply the demand from the shippers. No railroad ever expected so much business and so much prosperity all at once, and they are not prepared for it. The big increase in earnings is the thing that tells, however.

If you went to Pittsburg and talked to some of the real iron men—not the speculators in the stock market—you would get some idea of how scarce iron is. You simply cannot get spot iron. Predictions of the importation of foreign foundry iron have been realized, and in addition to five thousand tons of No. 3 Middlesborough, which has just arrived, five cargoes are on the water. These importations are the natural result of the high spot prices, which have reached $18 to $19, Birmingham, for immediate delivery, against $13 last June, and corresponding increases in the price of Bessemer. The demand where the scarcity of raw material is almost as acute as on this side, will, it is expected, result in a rise in the European prices if American buyers continue their activity, which will quickly put foreign iron to a prohibitive level, and thus automatically check the export movement. For this reason American producers do not look for a record-breaking importation.

The railroad equipment companies are now coming in for big earnings. The Pennsylvania has just placed an order for twenty-five of the largest locomotives ever built for the Pittsburg division. The Car Foundry and Pressed Steel company plants are both working overtime.

The Philadelphia Trust company, which failed and brought on a panic in the stock market last summer, has just resumed and opened its doors for business. This will give our western people some idea of how good business is in the east, especially in New York and Philadelphia.

Politics are still running high in New York, bets there being made of $5,000 and $3,000, even money, that Hughes gets not less than 50,000 majority, and 3 to 1 that he is elected. Even Croker, the old Tammany boss, says Hearst will not go to the Harlem river with 8,000 majority, and that McCarren and Brooklyn will beat him to a standstill.

Baltimore & Ohio is now in much better condition. I am told to buy it for ten dollars per share. Pennsylvania has changed sentiment, and Harriman has been buying Union Pacific and Southern Pacific on a scale-down from 188 and 95.

Rock Island and the Frisco systems are offered more business than they can take care of, and Reid says in January next they will resume dividends on the Rock Island preferred. J. L. D.

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NEW, FIRST CLASS EQUIPMENT.
OUR CARRIAGE MEETS ALL NIGHT TRAINS.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
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