

## FALL 1985 EXHIBITION "MADE IN QUINCY" CONCLUDES DECEMBER 8

The Fall 1985 Exhibition, "Made in Quincy", will conclude on Sunday, December 8th, at the Gardner Museum. "Made in Quincy" has proved to be one of the most exciting, and most attended exhibits in museum history.

The exhibit features items that have been made in Quincy over the last 120 years; everything from hand loomed purses to stoves and a carriage are represented. The exhibit holds many

memories for Quincians who have recalled many memories in walking through the galleries.

The exhibit closing will be highlighted by the 3rd Annual President's Holiday Tea for members and invited guests. This will provide one last viewing of the exhibit and introduce the holiday season.

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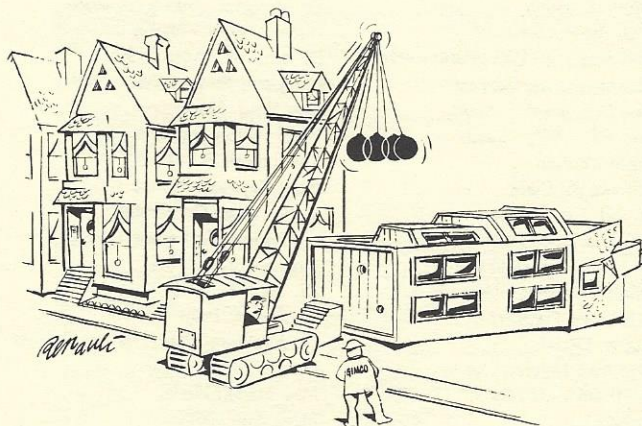
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## Furnishings Sought for Second Empire Parlor

A unique recent gift of the octagonal carved wood vestibule with marble floor, from the elaborate Second Empire style Isaac Ogden Woodruff House, has recently been installed at the Gardner Museum, marking the start of the museum's program to re-create period historic rooms, highlighting important periods of Quincy's architectural past. The Woodruff House, built in 1868, formerly stood at 1437 Maine. Located on the second floor, the vestibule now forms the entrance to the northwest gallery in which has been permanently installed an elegant white marble mantle from a Woodruff House parlor, also a gift to the Museum. Other items from the house, both exterior and interior decoration, and photographs, are currently on view in this gallery.

The museum is now looking for items of furniture and decorative arts to properly furnish the space as a parlor of the post-Civil War period. Hopefully, these pieces will be from the Quincy area, and in the Renaissance Revival or Rococco Revival styles. Planned for inclusion are paintings, lamps, draperies, a plant stand, statuary, rugs, vases, books, a chandelier, as well as chairs, a sofa, tables, and possibly a secretary and display cabinet. Donations are encouraged!! The museum is tax-deductible, allowing the donor to claim the value of his contribution as an income tax deduction. Please call (224-6873) if you know of an appropriate item.



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