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The subject of petitioning the Legislature for a Prohibitory Liquor Law

The subject of petitioning the Legislature for a Prohibitory Liquor Law will engage your attention, and I am authorized to state that kindred associations would cheerfully co-operate in the work. Would it not be advisable to consider whether as regards public sentiment a restrictive Law, with severe penalties for adulteration, would not as a forerunner to prohibition succeed better? A strong restrictive law would strike a heavy blow at the traffic, and expose the base adulterations of this iniquitous business.

I will now request your kind attention to the statistics of the Order, and regret that so many Divisions have failed to make returns. From those received it appears that there is not much relative change in the condition of the Order since the last Session of the Grand Division. Although the new members admitted each quarter are considerable, still the losses by expulsion for nonpayment of dues and withdrawals overbalance the admissions, and the total membership is diminished. In some localities Divisions have little or no life in them. Under these circumstances it behooves this Grand Division to take prompt and active measures to revive the Order, resuscitate the Divisions which have suspended operations, and to institute new Divisions. There exists the same heart, the same talent, the same love for our great principles within this Grand Division and the Order, which requires only a vigorous effort, individual as well as collective, to raise up the Order to its former position.

I herewith present a summary of Quarterly Returns for quarter ending

n	e, 1861 :-				•	
		Subordinate Divisions made	Returns			201
	"	admitted new Members				873
	"	" by Card				35
	"	Female Visitors				4309
	66	suspended Members				561
	"	expelled for nonpayment of				291
	"	" violation of Arti	icle 2nd			219
	"			•••	•••	203
	"	withdrawn		•••	•••	
	**	deaths	•••	•••	•••	16
		violated the pledge		•••	•••	280
	**	reinstated	•••	•••		97
	"	violated pledge second time				34
	"	contributing members, com	puted from	m 229) [8016
		Divisions which made re	eturns		}	0010
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	"	Temperance Tracts distribu	ted			390
	"	Representatives to G.D			LA.25	609
	Cash receiv	ed by Subordinate Divisions			\$22	70 54
	Paid for Bo	enefits	00 V.N. 10			27 13
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	Total expe	ases exclusive of Benefits				20 51
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