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#### A CONGRESS AT SEA

Members of the next congress are organisation. It's a remarkable situntion. The working of our national legislature, unlike that of most other nations, is based on the principle of majority government. Regularly, one of the two big parties has a majority in congress, and that majority chooses the speaker, makes the rules, assumes the chairmanship and a majority membership of all the committees and handies the legislative program to suit itself. A majority of only one member, if it hung together, would be as effective and as autocratic as if it included

every member of the house. But when the new congress meets. 2 A majority is 218. Even if either about he accepted. of the big parties gets the two memhers yet uncertified, it will fall short of a majority.

The "Independents," six in number, virtually by a small mniority.

Nothing of the sort is likely to hapdoes within the two parties.

members of both the big parties, and seem unnecessarily high. possibly the handful of independents Every such venture arouses anew tisans-will take much satisfaction, times that cry is losing its old power success. It's more important to get the right to frighten. The ordinary citizen tothing done in congress than it is that day seems to care little whether any any pary or group should get the politi- particular plan is Socialism or not. cal credit for it.

### JITNEYS.

Every jitney that has operated to

the high cost of gasoline and repairs public spirit to put it through, he's for have taken all the profits in every case. In each case the cars have run for only forced to give up his route and we of Oregon City were forced to rely upon our own strong legs for transportation evcept in the cases of those for-

example. That worthy resident has father of Governor Hiram Johnson. and he realizes that the Portland Rail- held by his distinguished son and with sufficient capital and organization, can ical organization. put on and successfully maintain the It is not the first time that the John-

Harry M. Shaw, an experienced jitney Grove Johnson in the speecehes which

operator, said when he was here that the Oswego line would not pay.

In spite of these facts the Portland all at sea over the question of house Railway Light & Power company is willing to maintain service to Osweso and to Mountain View, whether or not those lines pay, with the understanding that in return there will be no jitwhich meets all present demands.

sponsible man or company, and the city and county. Portland Rallway Light & Power comthere will be no party majority. The service, even at a loss. From the ter, is necessary to keep them in re-ticipate in the election. A fraction Republicans, standpoint of good business, aside pair. Neglected one year, and the more than 29 per cent of the white 214; Democrats, 213; Independents, from any protection Orogon City next they are almost impassible. On population of voting are did all the intration. 2; Progressives, 2; Prohibitionist, 1; should afford the county's heaviest tax- the other hand, hard surface, when ting. Including both white and col-Socialist, 1; no certificate yet issued, payer, the company's proposition properly laid, will stand up for years ored persons of voting age the vote cisely the main state issues which con- statutes. Warnings, I find, are of no

#### MUNICIPAL BAKERIES.

therefore have the balance of power. ing the establishment of a municipal surface was out of reach because of its age, the total vote cast in 1912 was semined in joint session, and left to Their votes are worth far more than, flour mill and bakery. Advocates of cost. The county, operating its own 654.474 or 84 per cent of the total. if they belonged to a big party. If they the innovation point to the success paving plant, has shown that hard sur- The proportion of white persons who should stick together, they might be which similar institutions have had in face can be laid for 80 cents a yard, cast their votes in Alabama is much summarized, follow: able, by allying themselves with either Australia. There they are said to have including the expense of bringing the less than half of the proportion of total party, to dictate the speakership, the decreased the price of bread to the road to subgrade. chairmanships of the important com- consumer at the same time that they The Enterprise will stand behind Indiana. mittees, the order of legislation and have given the farmer a better price Mayor Hackett in any reasonable prothe passage of many bills. There for his wheat. Berkeley citizens are gram he may adopt, looking toward might thus be, instead of the usual inclined to believe that they are just as the replacing of worn-out macadam majority government, a government competent to conduct such a public with hard surface. And The Enterbusiness as Australians are.

combine with the Republicans or Dem- have been received with incredulity such a program. ocrats to choose a speaker-a matter and ridicule only a few years ago. To far less important than it used to be day the announcement awakens only a "NE SUTOR ULTOR CRESPIDAM" in the palmy days of "Uncle Joe" Can- mild curiosity as to whether the pronon, because the speakership has been ject will really be undertaken. We're shorn of its old autocracy. Whether getting used to all sorts of public enterthose independent will combine for prises. We have cities running their any other purpose is doubtful. And own lighting and heating plants, their even if they should, the real cleavage own garbage plants, meir own trolley that will create a working majority in systems, their own coal mines, their the house is pretty sure to be along own stores for selling farm produce without paying toll to middlemen. It's Signs point to a "progressive" ma- natural enough to think of going into

And that is a prospect in which the hostile cry of "Socialism," But it's What he's interested in is the pracdoubts the ability of his city to run a If he thinks the community has Lack of patronage, steep hills and enough enterprise, intelligence and

Blood is thicker than water; but it is thinner than politics.

We drop thus into philosophy after tunate ones who have their own cars, reading a letter addressed to the Sacra-Take the case of Sam Francis, for mento Union by Brove L. Johnson,

been walking up those long steep hills Johnson the elder does not hesitate to Mountain View for the last 27 years, to say that Hughes was betrayed to Mr. Francis wants permanent service, he is direct conflict with the opinions by the Minneapolis Tribune;

The Oswego-Oregon City jitney situ- posed to each other. Grove Johnson ation is somewhat similar. There is did not favor Hiram Johnson's nominlittle demand for the service, yet Os. ation for governor in 1919; and Hiram wego should be connected with the Johnson, in the campaign which he the big parties and vote straight county seat by some kind of service. made for the nomination, did not spare tickets.

cratic party by Bryan. He said soon the stump and effectively. The younger is very much alive and very much of a Republican. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention last June; and we hear from Maine that he is destined for other honors at Republican hands.

#### AN ENLIGHTENED MAYOR

ney service to Portland. Oregon City ing of macadam is a wilful waste of the political supremacy of the maand Portland already are connected the people's money, and that the only chine Democracy, and the results ariswith half-hour service by streetcar, kind of street improvement which is ing from their application demonstrate lasting and satisfactory is hard sur- the motive beyond doubt." What the people of Oregon City, par- face. In a few words, Mayor Hackett | An examination and comparison of ticularly Mountain View, and Oswego has ansewered the perplexing problem census returns and election returns want is reliable service from some re- of street and road improvement for would indicate that this is the case.

patches or improvements.

prise believes that the masor would The mere suggestion of such an ex- have a big majority of the property pen, however. The half-dozen may tension of municipal functions would owners of the city assisting him in

Carranza refuses to sign the protocol which the Atlantic City conference prepared.

The entente powers of Europe have politely but very firmly indicated that they do not desire the good offices of this government in securing peace.

The people of Santo Domingo have jority-progressive with a small "p," the milling and baking business at a certral America a protest against the combining the most forward-looking time when the cost of flour and bread action of this administration in seizing ing with the white race. control of the affairs of their island.

It cannot, therefore, be held that most citizens who are not narrow par one of the interesting signs of the this year of Our Lord is a glittering the hands of the white doctor. Better

the state department can make utter- sick have turned the trick. ances which will destroy values in the persons to reap colossal gains.

a short period when the litneur was BLOOD THINNER THAN POLITICS and muddle in matters where it canont accomplish anything, even for the

Let the shoemaker stick to his last.

### HOW WOMEN VOTE.

Feminine voting in Illinois has been He has done everything in his power California. He adduces instances subjected to special study because the to secure permanent and adequate ser- where the managers of the Republi- institution is now in that state, and bevice to his home district, and largely can campaign in that state neglected cause of the great number of women through his efforts these short-lived the national ticket in order to pull the involved. The general conclusions jitney lines were established. Now local ticket through. In this, of course, drawn are set forth about as follows

Women nowadays will use the ballot way Light & Power company, with the units who make up his son's polit- if they have it. More than 750,000 women voted in Illinois, although they were not allowed to exercise full fran sons, father and son, have been op- chise rights. Eighty-nine per cent of Chicago's registered women cast hal-

They are disposed to line up with

It is easy to "get out" the woman vote. They need little urging, and they vote early.

There is no observable "sex solidparty." The women vote just about as ence for the presidential candidate families.

These facts are already familiar to the far West. To the Middle West

### WHITE VOTERS DISFRANCHISED.

For a great many years, and particularly since the recent national election, there has been much comment upon the fact that a large portion of the male population of voting age in the case in the circuit court, and de-Practically all of this discussion has to handle it. been based upon the assumption that disfranchisement affects only the col- tions are going to be circulated

Such, it seems, is not the case. Mr. self. Of course it is well known that oseph C. Manning, now of New York agents of the Portland Railway Light City, but formerly a resident of Ala- & Power company are back of it, and bams, for 25 years active in public life in that state, and at one time a memher of the Alabama legislature, has so anxious to have us recalled of the

he made. Blood was thinner than poll-, southern question is not merely one of ties. There have been other instances of tice and constitutional liberty, with like import. In 1896, Arthur Sewall of out regard to race. He says that hold-Maine was nominated as Bryan's run- ing back the returns in the black beit ning mate. He had a son, Harold and counting whatever vote was nec-Sewall, who had been our Minister to cessary to overcome opposition major-Hawaii. The son did not share in ities in other districts, was once the his father's political views. He did plan resorted to, But contests for not relish the rayishing of the Demo- seats in congress having caused this system to be unsuccessflu, new methods are adopted which not only elimislder Sewall is now dead. But the nated practically all the blacks, but PACKED ASSEMBLY HALL HEARS so reduced the electorate of rural whites that minority government has

been established. "Voluntary payment of poli tax, mmulative poll tax, tactics applied in registration, and various other devices," says Mr. Manning, "discourage voting among whites until only a third of the congressional districts Mayor Hackett in his second annual and states of the south. The secatled message tells the council that the lay- election laws were passed to facilitate Sterilization, Care of Crippled Child-

In 1910 Alabama had 295,000 white lobbies and seats of the house of rep-Gravel and crushed rock roads are male citizens of voting age. In the resentatives packed by a throng that pany, which has many times the back only makeshifts. Under heavy traffic national election of 1912 there were stretched back into the capitol corri-bacco law will be enforced to the let. when the automobile in which they ing of all jitneys operating in this they soon are worn out, and continual 118,885 votes cast, leaving at least dors, Oregonians from many parts of ter," said Juvenile Officer Prost, 'The state combined, proposes to supply this patching, every summer and every win- 174,112 white voters who did not par-

without needing a cent spent for cast was only a little more than 23 front the legislature, he consumed avail. Prosecution to the limit is the per cent of the total of those who wers practically 40 minutes of the time of only avenue open." Oregon City has been laying macad- eligible to vote under the constitution. this afternoon's session, departed after am on residential streets because it In the state of Indians, where there a brief hand-shaking with state offic Berkeley, California is contemplat- was generally considered that hard are 776,434 qualified males of voting lals and officials of the two houses, aspersons of voting age who voted in pointed out.

#### INDIAN HYGIENE

Whether there are as many Indians in the United States as there were budget without impairing service said the building, interested in Oregon his when Columbus discovered America to be possible, remains a moot question. But it's known definitely that in the last fifty years the Indian population has run

At last, however, the period of deadence seems to have come to an end. cultural college recommended. The report of Commissioner Sells shows that now, for the first time 'n this half century, the Indian birthrate exceeds the death rate. The red race has "turned the corner." Instead of being doomed to extinction, after the usual manner of so-called inferior ate on social features. races, it is apparently destined to persent to the governments of south and petuity. The only way in which it ciety and placing of its work under now are poorly housed and in danger tions. can vanish is by gradual intermingl-

The reasons for the change are sim-American diplomacy as practiced in hands of the medicine man and into hygiene, better sanitation, preventive But it has been demonstrated that medicine and proper care when he's era meet more of expenses recom- there they would repose peacefully in

The chief factor in this physical re-American stock market, which will generation of a race seems to be just tical question, "Will it work?" If he wrock the financial prospects of thous- plain cleanliness, especially as applied ands of small investors, and which, to children Indians are naturally public bakery successfully, he's against properly 'leaked," will enable a few dirty. At least, carly descriptions of them in their primitive mode of life Would it not be wise, therefore, for us given by such unflattering histor the state department to confine its jans as Parkman lay emphasis on that operations to the stock market, where characteristic. Most savages are tions without impairment of service it has shown itself to be really poten- dirty. And civilization in general deemed possible, tial, rather than to continue to mix means progress from fifth to cleanliness, from dirt to decency.

There is still a sort of tradition "humanity" which it seems to be our among white men that "dirt is healthmanifest destiny to serve, but which, ful," but careful observation always ungratefully, wishes to be let alone? disproves it, as does this chapter of Indian history. And there's a lesson in it that even white men need not scorn to profit by.

### CORPORATION IS BLAMED FOR RUMOR OF RECAL

COUNCILMAN ALBRIGHT SAYS HE IS READY TO PRODUCE STARTLING FACTS

OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 5 .- (Editor of the Enterprise)-I noticed the letter of my friend, F. C. Burk, in the Morning Enterprise, in which he complains that the members of the city council are not honorable and have no regard for the truth. Every member of the city council is held responsible arity," no tendency toward a "woman's by the public for his act. Whether six councilmen pledged their word of honthe men do. In only four wards out of or to support Mr. Burk for hief of po-35 in Chicago did the women show lice, I do not know. I have always any marked difference in their prefer- cast my vote for the things that I believed were for the best interest of the from that shown by the men of their taxpayers of Oregon City. I have never been controlled by a corporation or any private individual. I believe that every official of the city, be he a councilman or other official should be abso and the East they are novel and in- lutely honest. I know that in the past structive. They are reassuring, too, funds have been raised and distributed to many conservatives who have hon- and when the proper time comes 1 estly feared to give women the bal- will be ready to present the facts as to who raised the money and to whom it was paid.

The Portland Railway Light & Power company is trying to beat the city out of valuable rights at the south end of Main street and are using all taken away from the man who won

It has been rumored that recall peti against Mr. Metzner, Mr. Cox and my we will be ready for them when they come. I simply wish to remind the public and these dear friends who are written the New York Globe that the time when the question of the open

# BIENNIAL SPEECH TO LEGISLATORS

EXECUTIVE'S MESSAGE, COV-ERING WIDE SCOPE.

### STRESS PLACED ON FINANCIAL PROBLEMS BEFORE LEGISLATURI

ren, Revision of Insurance Code, Improvements At State Fair, Other Items Favored.

sembled in joint session, and left to rapidly mounting girst of business.

The governor's recommendations, Decentralization of power tendency

Placing of penitentiary property under governor's jurisdiction, with control of administration or power to appoint supervisory board urged-Reductions totaling \$461,000 in state

Legislation to increase state's revenue \$260,000 proposed.

alled sufficient.

University of Oregon and Oregon Agri. where a fitter selection could be found Reduction of bounties on wild antmals 25 per cent favored,

industrial welfare commissions by gon deserve recognition. A practical state industrial accident commission and useful monument to their accom. My resolution will give the commitrecommended, eliminating former plishments would be the erection of a tee time to hear all plans and to atudy bodies with advisory body to cooper. State Historical building to accommo- solutions for themselves and then, on

state board of health urged. and dairy commissioner, limiting his records of the state and interesting ple. The Indian has got out of the activity to dairying alone and placing historical documents, not kept in the

food inspection under state board of capitol at Salem, are in custody of the health proposed costs and suggestion that timber own- be but little expense, it is stated, and

mended. appropriation suggested.

Cut called justified in department of home. mine., and geology expenditures. Cost of state engineer's office and of work to be done

Public service commission reduc

those selling farm products, under sup- aiale on the east side of the senate. | Senator Dimick, and passed by unanervision of sealer of weights and meas Penitentiary budget reduction on

basis of 450 population, instead of 500 recommended. State hospital maintenance cut suggested on basis of expected reduction

in number of inmates and unexpended Reduction in legislative expenditures

nsurance department suggested as fensible sources of new revenue. Continuance of state trunk highway onstruction and taking advantage of the Shackleford method of federal road

Inheritance tax and changes in state

aid by appropriations to meet requirements advocated. Increased license fee for automobiles proposed to raise additional road funds Commission of three without pay to handle highway department with pow-

er to employ highway engineer suggested, appointed by governor. Legislature called in duty bound to make provisions of prohibition measure absolutely effective.

Legislation for relief of suprem court urged. Military training in state university and high schools advocated.

Passage of rural credit legislation

Sterilization of the unfit is advocated

ecessary. Abolishing state labor commissioner and giving duties to industrial accident commission.

Codification of state insurance law s urged. Increase of angler's fee to \$1.50 ad rocated.

Economy in state printing urged.

front saloon was before the city council, that I know the committee of saloon keepers that raised a fund and also to whom the fund was distributed. I hope my friend Burk will read this letter and possibly he may know some of the circumstances. I am going to get up an initiative

of their influence through their agents Oregon City to Portland, and I believe Coroner Hempstead was called and in Oregon City to have the defense that the people of Oregon City will vote for it by a large majority. Working men's wives should have the right the southern states is disfranchised. liver it to some one who is not able to take a ride on a jitney to Portland Let some of the merchants who opposed the Foster franchise answer this. JOHN F. ALBRIGHT.

> Speaking Softly. "I'll demand a jury trial," declared

"Perhaps it would be better to request it in a pelite manner," suggested children ranging in age from 9 months his feminine client. "I fear I'm a trifie guilty."-Louisville Courier-Journal and seven sisters.

### MERCHANTS WHO SELL MINORS TOBACCO ARE GIVEN LAST WARNING

OFFICERS OF TWO COUNTIES ARE PLANNING VIGOROUS ENFORC-MENT OF LAW.

Multnomah and Clackamas county juvenile officers visited stores in Lents and other communities near the county line Monday to warn dealers in tobacco in those towns that the authorities of the two counties are uniting in a vigorous enforcement of the law prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any

Juvenile Officer Frost of this county said Monday that conclusive evidence had been secured against four dealers just over the Ciackamas county line He declared that tobacco could be secured by minors in many districts of Clackamas county without any par-SALEM, Or., Jan. 9-With the aisles, ticular trouble, and intimated that urrests could be expected soon-

"As far as I am concerned, this to the state were here today to listen to use of the weed by the boys of Clacka-Governor Withycombe deliver his mes- mas county is due to the dealers of the county who have no regard for the law, and the second message of his admin- and we are going to take steps immediately which will insure us that they istrict. The staters were on their way Covering comprehensively, but con- will have a strong respect for the to sing at the funeral of a friend of the

#### EASTERN PART OF COUNTY SPLIT ON DIVISION SCHEME

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total value of road machinery, real estate and the courthouse and equipment held by the county is \$127,500. of this great state.

"Situated as it is near to Portland, it is easily available to all from every section of the state. And visitors to tory, would, aside from the historical documents in the building itself, be : 1 plans are lost in abuffle of the closthe vehy atmosphere of the early days ing days. Sum of \$120,000 for state fair board of the state's settlement. A visit to Oregon City is in itself a historical have Equal appropriations of \$100,000 for treat to an Oregonian and I fail to see for the location of such a building."

ferring to a state historical building the legislature take steps to elim-Handling of work of child labor and said: The pioneers who founded Ore- inste offices that, possibly, are needdate the valuable records and souve the 25th day of the session, report Elimination of Social Hygiene so hirs of the state's early days which back their findings and recommenda-

of loss by fire." Reduction of appropriation of food | It is pointed out that the bulk of the Oregon Historical society at Portland. Reduction of forestry department's To remove them to Oregon City would a historical atmosphere that would Banking department called practis seem like giving to the documents cally self-supporting and elmination of themselves a resting place for all time that would be similar to being called

## DIMICK LEADING FIGHT

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Licensing of peddlers, exclusive of sions on the back row on the center

reducing the number of clerks on the means committee to have tabulated engrossing and enrolling committees forms of the financial recommendafrom 17 to 10, was a storm center in tions on the desks of members on the senate the greater part of the af- the 30th day of the session. This is termoon. The resolution saves \$1400 a departure from the usual method for the session and after acriminous of procedure, and will give members debate it was passed. Senator Dimick's an opportunity of studying the variresolutions providing for no overtime ous appropriations in ample time befor clerks and that all bills must be in fore adjournment. by the 36th day of the session was adopted in the senate this afternoon. Dimick also introduced a bill pro viding for a lien on land for the men who clear land. This bill is amend-

ment to present law. Dimick introduced another bill clos October 1, 1919, then opening it for a artillery fighting in the Ypres bend, month only.

Dedman and Stephens in the house stated today they will announce appointments of their secretaries Wed nesday.

E. C. Dye, Oregon City lawyer, was a visitor at the session today.

### JOHN SWINT, NEW ERA FARMER, KILLED WHILE **BLASTING OUT STUMPS**

BODY IS BLOWN 100 FEET AND OVER FENCE-SIX SMALL CHILDREN SURVIVE

When John Swint failed to come to his home at New Era for supper Thursday night, neighbors started a search and found his mangled body near a field in which he had been blowing stumps. He died a year to a day petition for a litney franchise from after the death of his mother at New

> investigated the case. He found that the body had been blown 100 feet and over a fence by the force of the explosion. The body is held at the funeral parlors of Myers & Brady and the funeral will be held next Sunday from the Canby Methodist church.

Swint was 31 years old and had lived at New Era for the last year. He was born in Russia, but had lived in this country practically all of his life. He leaves a widow and six to 11 years; a father, three brothers

# ESTACADA TRAIN HITS AUTO; ONE KILLED, ONE HURT

LUSCHER GIRLS OF FAIRVIEW ARE VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT AT GRADE CROSSING

### MACRINE DARTS OUT FROM BEHIND BIG SIGNBOARD AND IS STRUCK

form to persons under 21 years of age. Wrecked Auto Carried 200 Feet Even though Train Is Checked at Once -Blaters, Unaccompanied,

Driving to Funeral

Miss Lily Luscher, 18 years of age. was instantly killed, and her sister Rosalind, 21, was terribly injured were riding was struck by an inbound Estacada electric train at Linnemann Junction. Thursday afternoon at o'clock. 'The father, Jacob Luscher, is a prosperous rancher of the Fairview

The accident occurred about 700 feet east of Linnemann Junction, where a grade crossing is established on the line of the Pertland Railway, Light & Power company

The automobile shot out from behind a large signboard which screens the approach, witnesses say, and rolled onto the track when the tr. was but a few feet away. The train atruck it fairly in the middle and for a distance of 200 feet bore it ahead,

#### BROWNELL ALSO HAS PLAN TO CUT USELESS BOARD

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"In previous sessions many bills

been introduced regarding merging of commissions and offices. but they never got very far," said Senator Dimick today, "People all The governor in his message, in re- over the state are demanding that less, in the early days of the session.

Senator Dimick believes that it would be possible to consolidate the state tax commission with the public service commission and the state land board with the desert land board.

Consolidations Suggested. "The tax commission has many things in common with the public service commission and could easily be consilidated with a great saving of money, said the Clackamas county senator. "The same is true of the land boards and there are other commissions that possibly could be

Heretofore the program of retrenchment has started in thee closing ON STATE'S USELESS BOARDS days of the assaion and has wound up with nothing accomplished, and a whitewash smeared over the bills that should have been introduced and

Another resolution introduced by

adopted earlier."

A substitute resolution by Dimick, Imous vote, calls for the ways and

### BRITISH PENETRATE LINES

HERLIN, Jan. 6 - (By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)-In an attack north of the Ancre last night British troops penetrated a German trench, the war ofing the season on China hesants until fice announces. There was vigorous along the Somme, in the Champagne and on the Verdun front.

### Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It.

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as well as Dr. Simon — all distinguished authors-agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom fails in furnishing us with a clue to the princi-ples upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If backache, scalding urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.; send a sample of urine and describe symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr.Pierce's chemist has examined the urine - this will be carefully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce during many years of experimentation has discovered a new remedy which he has discovered a new remedy which he finds is thirty-seven times more powerful than lithia in removing uric acid from the system. If you are suffering from backache or the pains of rheumatism, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50-cent box of "Americ" put up by Dr. Pierce. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood have been favorably known the blood have been favorably known for the past forty years and more. They are standard remedies to-day—as well as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels. You can get a sample of any one of these remodies by writing Dr. Pierce.

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