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'Ocean storms do much good.

make this our daily prayer."

IN SPORTS.

Women Have Big Part in Contests

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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG-(Broadway at Taylor)-Rock and Fulton in musical comedy. "The Candy Shop," tonight at 8:15.

BAKER (Broadway near Morrison)—A. B. Basco Musical Tabloid Company. This af-ternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and 9. (Fourth and Stark)—Three-ac "The Crimes of Society." Matine Evening show starts at 8:25. OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—(Cars from 1st and Alder)—McElroy's band musical com-edy and vaudeville. This afternoon at 2 and tonight at 8.

Vaudeville, PANTAGES (Broadway and Alder)-This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:15 and 0, EMPRESS (Broadway and Yamhili)-Con-tinuous from 1:30 to 11.

Moving-Picture Theaters. PEOPLES—West Park and Alder.
MAJESTIC—Park and Washington.
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NEW STAR—Park and Washington.
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ST. JOHNS PREPARES FOR BABT CON-TEST.—The better baby centest will open in the auditorium of the St. Johns open in the auditorium of the de-High School the morning of September 1. It is thought that at least 150 bables will vie for prizes. Fifteen physicians have agreed to assist and more may be needed to complete all the tests in one day. The committee the tests in one day. The committee on entry and enrollment is composed of Mesdames Hall, Harrington, Thayer, Shaw, Parker, Rambo, McLean, Stroud, Keeler, Shap, Parker and Kellogg, of St. Johns, and Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Whitt of University Park. The committee on equipment includes Mrs. Edmittee on equipment includes Mrs. Edmittee on equipment includes Mrs. Edmittee on equipment includes Mrs. ward Monahan, chairman, and Dr. E. L. Graves. Mrs. A. W. Markle has charge of publicity and is to be assisted by the Mothers' Club. Miss Perkins is chairman of the entertainment committee. Dr. Mary V. Madigan will have charge of the examination of babies.

FOUR BABIES HOMELESS .- Mrs. Mar-Four Babies Homeless.—Mrs. Margaret Thoroman, of the Associated Charities is appealing for temporary homes for four tiny children. The baby homes are all full and the social workers do not want to send these little ones to the Detention Home. The mother of two girls aged 2 and 4 years respectively wants them cared for while she picks hops and gets a little start. At present she is deatifor while she picks nops and gets a little start. At present she is deatitute. Another woman came to Portland to meet her husband. He did not put in an appearance. She is deserted, aged 6, 4, 2 and 2 years. Promises of help should be telephoned to Main 717.

JAHOR'S FUNERAL IS HELD.-Funeral services for the late Nathan H. Graf-ton, County Jailor for two successive terms, who died at his home in the Courthouse Thursday night, were held yesterday afternoon at the Finley chapel, Fifth and Montgomery streets. chapel, Fifth and Montgomery steeds. Services at the crematorium were directed by Villa Lodge, No. 124, Odd-fellows. Pallbearers were chosen from the membership of this lodge. All of the "trusty" prisoners from the Coun-ty Jall were in attendance. A delega-tion from the East Ankeny-street car-tion from the East Ankeny-street carbarns, deputy sheriffs, Courthouse offi-cials and others were present.

LAWYERS PERFECTING APPEAL—LA M. Lepper, of Hall & Lepper, is completing the documents for the appeal of the auditorium case to the Supreme Court, and expects to have all the papers in the case ready for filing the latter part of this week. The appeal consists of the case ready for filing the latter part of this week. The appeal consists of a typewritten transcript of the evidence and a printed statement of the case as tried before Judge Davis. Mr. Lepper is at work on the brief. He thought the appeal might be heard in October. Mr. Lepper said the appeal is a test case to settle all legal doubts about settle all legal doubts about the auditorium site.

ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR WAR TALK. ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR WAR TALK.—
"The European War as Prophesied in
the Scriptures" will be the subject of
an address before the Rotary Club at
its luncheon at the Benson Hotel tomorrow, by C. V. Cooper, past president of the club. Mr. Cooper has made
a study of the scriptures as they appear to prophesy the world clash now
prevailing.

WALTER WOODS BURIED.—The fu-neral services of Walter Woods, of Everett, Wash., who died at St. Vin-cent's Hospital, August 18, were con-ducted yesterday from Dunning's chapel, 414 East Alder street, under the auspices of Enterprise Lodge, Afro-American Musons, of Oregon. Inter-ment was in Mount Scott Cemetery in the plot owned by the lodge.

H. F. HILDEBRANDT BURIED.-The funeral of Henry F. Hildebrandt, who died August 21 at his home, 495 East Fifty-first street North, was held yesterday from his residence. Interment was in Rose City Park Cemetery. Mr. Hildebrandt was a member of the Portland Verein Eintracht, and many

of the members attended the services T. C. RYAN HELD FOR CLATSOP .--Thomas C. Ryan, 55, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Hyde and Howell and is held in the City Jail for in-vestigation on information from Clat-sop County authorities. It is said Ryan will be charged with contributing to

will be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED.-Ex-Governor and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, of St. Johns, celebrated their golden wed-ding at their home on Willamette boulevard August 18, in the presence of immediate relatives. A Morris chair was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fleacher.

ST. JOHNS TO NAME COMMITTEE.—
The St. Johns Commercial Club will meet Wednesday night at its room on Philadelphia street, when the annual nominating committee will be ap-pointed. After the business of the meeting there will be a dance.

C. S. HILL, of Oak Point, Wash., will

Louis Lang On Way Home.—Louis Lang in a cablegram to his family from Holland yesterday assured them of his safety. Mr Lang had been in Lucerne five weeks when the war was declared and made his way through Germany and Switzerland to Holland. He has booked passage on the Rotterdam sailing next Saturday.

DR D. H. RAND has returned.—Adv.

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Vagrants Squirm Before Kangaroo Court.

Chief of Police Clark on Municipal Bench Yells Like Thunder Roar, Prisoners Quall and Are Sent Out

DHILBERT DRUIN and James J. Kelly, old offenders in the City Jail charged with vagrancy, told De Jail charged with vagrancy, to the bettertives Hellyer and Tackaberry yesterday that if they were turned loose they could get out of Portland Immediately. The detectives went to Chief of Police Clark, who was doing Sunday duty.

"Take them into the courtroom and "Take them into the contract we'll give them a little encouragement before they go," said the chief.

Detective Royle entered.
"Come on, Bill, we want you for a balliff," Chief Clark said.

The two prisoners sat in the dock and waited. The chief-judge entered.

DEATH OF FRATERNAL OFFI-CIAL BRINGS GLOOM.



Edward Shellenberger.

News of the death in Kansas City, Mo., of Edward Shellenberger, former state manager of the Knights and Ladies of Security in Oregon, was heard with sorrow by all members of the organization.

Mr. Shellenberger associated himself with the organization in 1892. A year later he became field manager. For the past few years he was state manager of the order, with offices in the Alaska building in this city. He was forced to give up his work, how-ever, and return to his home be-cause of his ill health. Here he grew steadily worse until death overtook him. He was born in Nakoda, Pa., February 2, 1862.

seated himself carefully and hammered

loudly with the gavel.
"The court will come to order," he bellowed.
Clerk Neil Crounse, a cigar between his teeth and his hat sitting jauntily on the back of his head, entered the courtrom briskly, disregarding the

Bailiff Royle seized him by the arm

roughly.
"Order in the court," he shouted.
"Young man," said the chief in loy,
judicial tones, "you are disturbing the liff, lock him up until he pays."

"Stand up!" he snapped, looking daggers at the pair.

Druin and Kelly rose weakly. They had to hold on to the railing.

Bailiff Royle unfolded a long, legal-looking paper and began to read inaudibly. One word he pronunced distinctly. That was "vagrancy." To the prisoners it sounded almost as bad as "murder."

"So!" exclaimed the court when Royle had finished. "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

Both prisoners paled and fingered their hats nervously. They opened their mouths, but couldn't utter a sound. Hellyer and Tackaberry supported them to keep them from falling Human Soul, Says Pastor.

back on the bench.

The court snapped questions at them faster than they could comprehend.

The two in the dock grew weak-kneed. They clung to their erstwhile enemies, the detectives.

"You may go now," said the court finally. "Get out of town quick."

Chief Clark climbed down from the bench after the prisoners had been led

away to freedom.
"Huh!" he said. "They say there isn't anything in psychology!"

MAN KILLED WRITING HOME

Unfinished Card Held by Victim of O.-W. R. & N. Train.

Falling asleep while sitting on the rallroad track, writing a card to his mother, a young man, believed to be George E. Whitcomb, of 40 North Seventy-second street, was killed instantly last evening when struck by O.-W. R. & N. westbound train No. 90. The train had just rounded a curve near Taylor, 25 miles east of Portland, and the engineer did not see the man on the track until the engine was al-

most upon him.

A postal card picture of himself was in the young man's hand, and it bears the name George E. Whicomb. He had evidently just begun to write. "Dear Mother," the writing reads. "I am not working now. I am making a-"." most upon him.

The body was turned over to the Coroner by trainmen.

PASTOR'S RESIGNATION IN

Rev. R. N. McLean Expects to Leave Anabel Church September 14.

wednesday hight at its foom of delphia street, when the annual nating committee will be apted. After the business of the ing there will be a dance. S. Hill, of Oak Point, Wash., will to 1000 pounds of mountain honey are Carroll Public Market, on Yamestreet, on Tuesday.—Adv.

Occulist has vacant room, and waiting-room to share with physician or dentist, most desirable building. X 192, Oregonian.—Adv.

For Sale.—Office building cigar stand. Good proposition. Inquire 92
Third street.—Adv.

First Annual Picnic at Bonneville Attended by 500.

DAY FULL OF MERRIMENT

Races and Sports Held, With Prize for Each Event-Luncheon, Music and Dancing, With Special Features, Are All Enjoyed.

The first annual picnic of the Royal Rosarians yesterday at Bonneville was "put over" with the characteristic joy-ousness that has made every entertainment that the organization tempted a complete success and has spread the name of the Rosarians as entertainers throughout the Pacific Coast. About 500 men and women were with the party when it left the

Union depot on its picnic special yes-terday morning.

Luncheon was served immediately after the arrival at the picnic grounds after the arrival at the picnic grounds at Bonneville. Under the guidance of C. E. Clanton many of the Rosarians went up for a visit to the fish hatchery, before the sports and dancing began. Among the impromptu specialties that were organized was a jail for Rosarians in which J. Fred Larson and "Dad" Hunter were the principal "Poo-Bahs." Hy Eilers had direction of the dancing and May Asmus took charge of the and Max Asmus took charge of the sports of the afternoon. M. Mosessohn served as general committeeman in charge of entertainment. E. E. Mc-Claren was chairman of the excursion

The Rosarian band accompanied the The Rosarian band accompanied the picnic party and gave a concert besides furnishing music en route. The winners of the prizes for the various events, which were donated by various prominent business houses of Portland

Were:

Women's free-for-all race, Miss Connie Smith, Miss Thelma Hollingsworth; married men's race, H. H. Livingstone, H. H. Holland; married women's race, Mrs. A. Hencey, Mrs. H. J. Blaesing; boys under 15 race, Maurice Buehler, Allen Hofman; peanut-rolling contest, Alien Hofman; fastwalking race, W. J. Adams; fat men's race, Dean Vincent, W. E. Francis; girls under 15 race, Lenore Blaesing; fat women's race, Mrs. Lundberg, Mrs. May McDonald; milk-drinking contest, P. Gomes, sack race, Allen Hofmann; ple-oating contest, Herman Blaesing, Robert Boehm; 75-yard race, T. A. Stevens, Dean Vincent; slow-walking race, Theima Hollingsworth, Lenore Blaesing, Fern Boehm; Hood River men's race, J. H. Heilbronner; grimace-making contest, John Ediund, Mrs. William Card; walts prizes, Mr. and Mrs. May McDonald, B. H. Lerner and Edna V. Snell.

WAR STIRS POLISH HOPE

Three-legged race—First prize, Walsh and Davidson; second prize, Bodigy and Purcell.

Shoe race—First, J. F. McLaren; second, Shoe race—First, Dirise, Walsh and Davidson; second prize, Bodigy and Purcell.

Shoe race—First, J. F. McLaren; second, Candidate on the Shoe race—First, Candidate on the Davidson; second, Gert review Cessey.

Special, boys under 10 years—First, George Carr., Special, boys under 10 years—First, George Carr., Girls under 16 years—First, George Carr., Watermelon race, boys and girls—First, Watermelon race, boys and girls—First, Mrs. George Carr., Watermelon race, boys and girls—First, Mrs. George Carr., Watermelon race, boys and girls—First, Mrs. George Carr., Watermelon race, boys and girls—First, Watermelon race, boys and girls—First, Mrs. George Carr., Watermelon race, boys and girls—First, Mrs. George Carr., Watermelon race, boys and girls—First, Watermelon race, boys and girls—Firs "Young man," said the chief in icy, meeting and made a brief the judicial tones, "you are disturbing the peace and dignity of this court. You preme council of the Polish Alliance, are in contempt. I fine you \$20. Bai- was the first speaker of the day. He

Struggling vainly in the iron grasp of Detective Royle, Crounse was hustled out to the elevator. Pretty soon Royle returned, brushing his freedom for Slavism meant regained freedom for Poland and called attendants. clothes.
Druin and Kelly, the two prisoners, looked at each other and muttered a suppressed "Gee!"
Chief Clark, the picture of judicial sternness and dignity, glared at the prisoners.

Rev. Father Matuszewski spoke of the rights of the Poles to freedom of speech.

Frank M. Cuba, former president of the Bohemian societies in Portland, spoke in English of the conditions among the Southern Slavs under Turk-ish rule and their inspiring history. ad in-ed dis-ideal, one of universal brotherhood, To the and prophesied that the time is coming when the Pan-Slavic ideal vail and the war lords will vanish in

Human Soul, Says Pastor.

Ludwig Hirsch.

Mrs. H. M. Sawyer is among the Portlanders recently registered at Hotel Woodstock, New York City.

Miss Ruth Grant has returned from month's sojourn at Seattle and other

The home of Dr. F. D. Miller, of 1142

The home of Dr. F. D. Miller, of 1142 Division street, was the scene of a beautiful wedding August 21, when his niece, Florence E. Child, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., was married to Ste-

phen B. Lovejoy, formerly of Boston, Mass. The young couple will reside in San Francisco. The wedding cere-mony was performed by the Rev.

The wedding of Miss Content Belle

George V. Van Waters.

tember 15.

Sound cities.

The sea as the symbol of separation. To the cannon and not to the rifle change and storm was illustrated by belongs the greater destruction in bat-

RS. I. Lang entertained delight- Elton and Mr. Frederick Wallace Wilfully recently at a bridge tea at son, an attorney of The Dalles, took Falls Chales, Latonaci. The grant place in this affect to the Dalles, took fully recently at a bridge tea at Falls Chalet, Latourell. The guest list included Mrs. A. J. Meier, Mrs. Rosenfeld, Mrs. I. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Michel, of Germany; Mrs. Henry Brill, Wilson left at once for an Alaskan of New York; Mrs. I. N. Lipman, Mrs. trip and will be at home at The Dalles Abe Meier, Mrs. Julius L. Meier, Mrs. after October 1.

Albert Feldenheimer, Mrs. Charles

Death Rate in Bullets.

Philadelphia Public Ledger,

Two armies each of 50,000 men might

go into action with 100 rounds of am-

charge at each other 10,000,000 bullets.
If only one shot in 1000 took effect,

the artillery fire is more destructive

munition. These armies could

kills an enemy.

Aber Meler, Mrs. Julius L. Meier, Mrs. Albert Feldenheimer, Mrs. Charles Feldenheimer, Mrs. Eda Hirsch, Mrs. I. L. White, Mrs. Gus Simon, Mrs. I. J. Mayer, Mrs. Sigmund Frank and Mrs. Ludwig Hirsch Miss Anne W. Bieson, of this city. Mrs. George Liebe and Miss Valeska Liebe, of The Dalles, are visiting in Tacoma this week.

A simple wedding ceremony was solemnized at Grace Memorial Episco-pal Church by Rev. Oswald W. Taylor on August 22, when Miss Ora V. Hol-gate and William C, Heaney were mar-Mrs. James B. Montgomery has re ceived a letter from her daughter, Miss Elise Montgomery who is in London with Miss Margaret Montgomery. The Miss Holgate has been connected with the firm of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. for many years, and Mr. Heaney is an employe of the auditing department of the O.-W. R. & N. Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Heaney are making a tour of Eastern cities and will be at making her home at the Walter F. communication was dated August 6

scarce. The Misses Montgomery are well and are with friends.

Mrs. Montgomery is at present making her home at the Walter F. Burrell residence. Mr. and Mrs. Bur-rell and family have gone to North tour of Eastern cities, and will be at home at the Hotel Carlton after Sep-

the Rev. W. W. Youngson yesterday at the Rose City Park Methodist church in his sermon on "The Romance of the Sea," and St. John5s text, "There Was no More Sea," was touched upon as the emblem of the desire of the human the statement of the statement of the human the statement of the statement

emblem of the desire of the human heart to escape from the storm and stress that life involves for it.

"Those of us who live only in the Summer time of life," he said, "who only know life's sunshine and have never been far from any shore, have not yet learned that this world is not all sunshine and that human life is not all sunshine and that human life is not all joy. Every life has its Winter as well as its Summer and all you need is to live long enough and some day you will find that life has its storms. Most every one you meet, if you only knew it, is breasting some wave of trial, struggling in some storm of difficulty. Barnum & Bailey's Show Has Many Street Attractions.

WAGONS ARE HAND-CARVED

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measurable deepness of the human soul. Most of the biggest storms that were ever brewed were brewed in the human Without question the most popular "Ocean storms do much good. When the winds blow, and the waves roll, and the storm comes in thundering on the shore, all the land for thousands of miles will be benefited by the invigorating air and the fresh and life-giving breezes. The storms of life purify us and strengthen us. We learn in the storm the weak places and come to know how to fortify the needy places of our life. The very struggle with the storm develops fibre, which will make us all the better for the work we have to do.

"The fishermen at Brittany when launching their boats on the deep, utter form of pageantry with the masses of

"The fishermen at Britary when launching their boats on the deep, utter this simple prayer: "Keep me, my God; my boat is so small and Thy ocean is so wide." We, too, should Wednesday, is as a matter of course the largest of circus parades, the rich-est, most costly and most gorgeous. It may not be known generally that this parade contains the most massive, the most expensive and the most artistic wood carving extant in the United States. Four of the tableau cars represent the four corner alle-300 FROLIC AT PICNIC gorical groups that surround the Royal Albert Memorial, the finest example Albert Memorial, the linest example of statuary to be found in Great Britain, which was erected by the late Queen Victoria in memory of her late Prince Consort Albert. SPANISH WAR VETERANS COMPETE

These groups represent Europe, Asia, Africa and America. That great creative genius of the circus world, James A. Balley, sent Cox, who for years has been the greatest of all wood carvers in America, over to London to carvers in America, over to London to copy these groups, which he did with the consent of the late King Edward. After making his models in clay Cox returned to New York where he carved More than 300 people contributed toward the success of the annual picnic of the United Spanish War Veterans, held yesterday at Magoon's Park, by joining in the festivities.

Varied sports filled the day and many handsome prizes were awarded.

The awards were made by Portland the groups out of solid wood. were heavily plated with gold leaf.
There are also several other specimens
of the work of Cox in the parade, notably a tableau car representing the
United States and bearing the seals of
the several states carved by Cox, and
or Assyrian car covered with the are The awards were made by Portland merchants.

At noon a tempting luncheon was served all present and ice cream and refreshments were free to the visitors. The day's activities were in charge of Clyde R. Nicholson, Deputy Constable, who was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The results of the sporting events were as follows: an Assyrian car covered with the an tique statuary of that first of all civ

lized countries. There is also another car represent There is also another car represent-ing Egypt, whose most distinctive fea-ture is a row of ivory tusks. Of course, in addition to these there is the great array of golden chariots, animal dens, the marching herds of elephants and camels and other beasts

ing float, yesterday was the second heaviest day in point of patronage accounted by the management. The "stop" sign was displayed shortly after 2 o'clock, with a long line of people waiting to take the places of those leaving the water.

A. Hart.

Backward race—First, B. Sawyer; second,
P. O. Douney,
Cracker race—Mrs, F. P. View.
Wheelbarrow race—First, Rummell and
Davidson; second, Sawyer and Sallsbury,
Consolation race—First, Mrs. McLaren;
second, Mrs. Geil; third, Mrs. Bodley,
Consolation race—Mr. Harriman.
Tug-of-war—Single men.
Potato race—First, J. J. Hague; second,
Mr. Hoard; third, J. Gaughman.
Gate prize—Fred West.
Men's broad jump—First, C. E. Hullopeter; second, L. E. Beach,
Boys' broad jump—First, Alvie Fox. ne water. Picnickers were in evidence every where, Sunday war news in the news papers was enjoyed under the shade of the oaks. McElroy's Band rendered a well-se-

lected programme in the afternoon and evening. Claiborne and Trombley amused both audiences with dialogue presentations billed under "The Hebrew Messenger and the foubrette."

La Serrinta, assisted by Huntington
Freeman, captivated the women particularly in their interpretations of the A regular Army officer is my au-thority for saying that during a battle only one bullet out of every 5000 fired

latest society dances. Several encores were necessary before they were permitted to leave the stage,

The comedy reel of motion pictures, which closed the programme, maintained the quality of pictures shown at the Oaks this season.

With the noon of Summer past and Autumn creeping on, the changes noticed in the foliage and shrubbery at the Oaks have caused much comment. 5000 men on each side would be killed or wounded. That would be a heavy casualty, but, as the Army officer says, the Oaks have caused much comment from out-of-town visitors. The flowers seem to have taken a new lease on life. Colors are changing in a kaleidoscopic effect of harmony and the whole caused one visitor yesterday to tell Manager Cardray that the -aks was the mos beautiful amusement park in the West

> PARK CHIEF NEARLY HURT Superintendent Convill's Auto in

Collision on Slavin Road.

James Convill, newly elected superintendent of the city park system, while driving up the Slavin road on his way to Terwilliger boulevard yesterday afternoon in a city automobile, collided with the machine of E. E. Kingsley, of 322 Marguerite avenue. Both machines were damaged, but beyond a slight shaking up occupants of the cars were not injured.

Four passengers were in each machine, Mr. Convill and Mr. Kingsley being the drivers. The collision occurred on a curve. both machines be-ing in the middle of the road. The cars were brought to a stop within a foot or two of the edge of an embankment

BIT OF HUMAN WRECKAGE Recrudescence of Former Comrade

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the crystal freshness of a perfect morning. His costume was comical, his hands and face smeared with coal dust, helpless, through his private hell.

hands and face smeared with coal dust. A burlesque audience would have promptly accorded him a laugh. He was panhandling clumsliy. In his eyes was agony and on his lips unspeakable grief.

Some of us had known him when he moved as other men, belonging to cur world, sharing our traditions, our peculiar diversions, our affection for the work that is our own. His appearance brought a chill, a disturbing anxiety. Whom has destiny marked down for the next spectacular fall? we inquired, each of himself. each of himself.

He spoke a few words about "going to the source of things." "You learn much en route," he said. Diffidently we gave small coints to him as though it was our shame and not his that he

should beg.
No one moralized. To point out external reason is so easy and so still One goes up, another down-Kismet. The rush of work closed in over the memory of his visit. Yet the stored nemory of his visit. Yet the stored nemory, a picture in strong colors, will come up at times and we will wonder where and how he is existing. He be-longs out there, in the alleys, on the docks, in evil bars, and nothing can bring him back. Life, having twisted

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expresses itself in nervousness, sleeplessness, backache, headaches, causing
constant misery, and as a result despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy
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