Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis, tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"YOUNG WOMEN:—I had frequent headaches of a severe nature, dark spots before my eyes, and at my menstrual periods I suffered untold agony. A member of the lodge advised me to try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** but I only scorned good advice and felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at me until I bought a bottle and started taking it. I soon had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most grateful."—NETTIE BLACKMORE, 28 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

If there is anything about your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She will hold your letter in strict confidence. She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treating female ills. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free.

Carnation Extracts are Good | Be Sure and Call For | Carnation Extracts are Pure

Peerless Mushes

Carnation Extracts are Strong | When You Go to Your Grocery | Carnation Extracts are Wholesome

Save Money
On Your Meat Bill

Being a stock raiser on Birch creek I do not have to buy inferior cattle, but have prime stock of my own raising for the block. You will get better meat and more of it for less money at my shop than anywhere else in town.

S. Warner, Prop.
NEW MILARKEY BLDG.
West Court Street
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THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

Bear this in mind when you need poultry and stock supplies and ask for the International Poultry and Stock Food. Use Kow Kure for your cow troubles.

C. F. Colesworthy
127 129 East Alta St.
Agent for Lee's Lice Killer

THE QUEEN HOTEL. Clean comfortable rooms from 25 cents up. Newly furnished throughout. Queen Chop House in connection. Meals at all hours. Only white help employed. Give us a trial.

MEN The DR. LIEBIG STAFF only Specialists for men, continue to cure all chronic, private & nervous ailments, impotence skin diseases, rheumatism, catarrh, etc. Dr. A. C. STODDARD, Ph. G., for 27 years medical director 74 Sixth street, Portland, Oregon; 111 Yesler Way, Seattle, Wash. Call or write.

PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE
A. J. BEAN
HAULING OF ALL KINDS
Goods taken best of care of. Leave orders at Taussen's. Phone Main 1271.

SELECTIONS

SMALL ECONOMIES.

The Great Change That Has Entered Into Our Business Methods.

One thing above all others in this age of activity marks the change from past methods. It is that the day of petty economics has passed. Most middle aged men are familiar with the old Third Reader story of the archery contest, where the final test came between the careless boy, who was rather a better marksman than the careful one. The careless boy had made a final score that was going to be hard to beat. As the careful boy stepped to the line and pulled the arrow to its head, his bowstring snapped. According to the rules, no one could give him another, and the careless boy was jubilant until the careful boy, reaching down into his pocket, brought out a piece of whipcord which he had saved from a package a few days before and with which he finally won the contest.

This was the old story. There is a newer one, characteristic of the present. In this one a man advertises for an office boy. His choice finally rests between two bright youngsters, and as the supreme test he asks that they open some packages lying on a table. This is easy for Charlie. Charlie takes up a package, unties four hard knots, unwinds the string, rolls it up around his fingers, ties it into a loop and lays the string in a safe place. Then, unwrapping the package, he folds the paper up neatly and lays it on a shelf. But by that time Willie, with his pocketknife, has slashed the strings on seven packages, ripped the paper off and piled the whole mass of rubbish in the wastebasket. Forty years ago, of course, Charlie would have got the job. Now, however, Willie is business manager for the house.

Things have changed. Small economies hold today as well as they ever did, but they are not the old fashioned economies that once were worshiped as virtues. They must be scientific economies. The days of saving wrapping twine are gone. The time for seeing that not a pennyweight more iron than is necessary should go out in slag is here.—President E. J. Buffington of Illinois Steel Company in Chicago Tribune.

The Cigar Store Indian.

The last cigar store Indian in New Orleans is for sale. There used to be a time when a cigar store without an Indian in the front was like Villikins without his Dinah. But things have changed. A wooden Indian is no longer regarded as the distinctive and the distinguishing mark of a cigar store. Besides, it cost something. It was made to order. The male Indian in the glory of his feathers and his outfit cost anywhere from $350 to $500, but the female could be purchased for from $200 to $250. As the custom of Indians is, the women occupied a position far inferior to that of the men. The Indians look down upon their womankind, and the cigar store people looked down on the female Indian. A buck with all his feathers flowing and the fire of battle in his wooden eye was worth in the eyes of the dealer $100 more than the squaw who had the same shape. It takes an expert to tell the difference between a squaw and a buck, even in the natural stage of the animal, but in the wooden representation the sexual contrast was made striking and acute, and all because of the difference in price.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Gigantic Power Station.

Much interest has been aroused among all who follow the enormous strides that the practical application of engineering and mechanical science is now making by the recent completion of the great power station of the Manhattan Elevated railway, in New York city. It is the largest power station in the world. Its immense engine plant comprises eight units, each possessing a maximum of 12,500 horsepower, or 100,000 horsepower for the entire plant. There are seven substations, located at different points in the city, and the main station is capable of delivering 60,000 electrical horsepower in the form of a three phase current for driving the trains on the elevated railway system. The alternators, with their rotating magnetic fields driven by the engines at the central station, are forty-two feet in diameter and weigh each 445½ tons. The rotating "field" alone weighs 185 tons.

One Picture of Delarey.

General Delarey, who captured Lord Methuen, is a gray bearded Boer, whose usual active service uniform is a suit of the rustiest black. He would pass for a broken down local preacher. "I remember," writes a war correspondent, "a meeting two of my colleagues had with Delarey in the earlier part of the war. The representative of an Australian paper was mortally wounded. Two of his comrades entered the Boer lines in quest of him. They were blindfolded and taken before the general. When their eyes were unbandaged, they beheld a venerable looking Boer in turned up shirt sleeves, seated on the ground, peeling potatoes. It was Delarey himself.—London Chronicle.

Social Insanity.

In New York recently all the swell women attended a party dressed like babies. The men also wore baby gowns and caps and kept up their baby parts whenever the bottle was passed. It is called a very unique and artistic affair by New York papers, but out west, where we don't swing so far toward insanity, it is considered remarkably silly.—Atchison Globe.

THE DRUG HABIT.

Twentieth Century Substitutes For Sleep and Food.

The vice of drug taking, which has taken so firm a hold on the lives of society men and women, is developing to such an extent and in such curious directions that it threatens to become a serious and all pervading evil.

Most drugs are taken for the sake of soothing the nerves and producing sleep, but a new drug has lately been discovered which owes its value to the fact that it is regarded as a substitute for natural rest.

Modern men and women who are not now content with a day of twelve hours, but wish to live and enjoy as many as possible of the twenty-four, now carry in their little silver bonbonnieres or embroidered bags some innocent looking white tabloids which, they declare, entirely do away with the want of sleep.

"It seems so lazy," said a well known young man about town the other day, "to sleep away eight hours of the twenty-four!"

People will no longer allow themselves the necessary amount of time for sleep. They are so worn out and exhausted with too much work or too much play that they gradually become entirely enfeebled and are quite as unwilling as they are unable to rest.

With the loss of health they lose as well the wish to eat, and another new drug which is now being exploited in Paris claims for itself that henceforth no one will need either nourishment or appetite.

The fact is society life today is so entirely artificial that it is only by a constant use of drugs, the most common of which are morphia and cocaine, that its devotees are able to get through their day.

Some of its popular favorites, the women without whom no ball or party is complete, are often invisible for hours under the influence of some deadly drug.—London Mail.

Gray Finish on Silver.

The "gray finish" on silver is a recent invention. The piece of silver plate (a watchcase, matchbox, vase, pitcher or what not) to be finished by this process is first of all locked tight and firm in a sort of frame and before an apparatus that somewhat resembles a toy cannon.

This arrangement is connected with a receptacle containing a very fine sand and a compressed air apparatus. The whole is connected in such a way that when set in operation the blowgun arrangement sends a terrific blast of fine sand against the plate of exposed silver. This beating of the grains of sand against the silver produces what is known as the "gray finish" in several hours. This finish is nothing more than a slight roughening of the surface of this metal by means of the sand blast. Every grain of sand makes an impression on the metal, which if examined with the microscope looks like the roughened surface of a nutmeg grater.—Washington Post.

Heidelberg Castle.

Heidelberg castle, the beautiful old ruin on the Neckar so beloved by the American tourist in Europe, is to be reconstructed. German architects are anxious that it should not be kept up merely as a ruin, but that it be entirely rebuilt. It is considered far too valuable a relic of renaissance architecture to act as an additional attraction to a landscape. The Grand Duke of Hesse and Baden and the kaiser are to be asked to support the project, which is to cost about 5,000,000 marks. Germans are delighted at the proposed change, but it is believed that foreigners will be sadly disappointed. Heidelberg castle has always been such an admirable place to write letters from.

At any rate, the proposition to reconstruct the castle shows the length to which Germans are going in the matter of reconstruction.

King Edward German?

King Edward VII., says a British scientist, is much more of a German than an Englishman, and he gives the following reason for this statement:

After studying King Edward's genealogical tree, from Queen Victoria back to James IV. of Scotland, he finds that of the 4,056 drops of blood which circulate in his veins only one is English—namely, the drop which comes from Margaret Tudor, wife of James IV. of Scotland.

On the other hand he says that the king has two drops of French blood, derived from the unfortunate Mary Stuart; five drops of Scotch blood, for which he is indebted to James IV. and to Darnley, Queen Mary's husband, eight drops of Danish blood and 4,040 drops of German blood.

The Unwearying Wings of a Bird.

Dr. F. H. Knowlton of the United States national museum says that perhaps the longest straightaway flight made by birds in their migrations is accomplished by some of the shore and water birds that nest in the islands of Bering sea and spend the winter at Hawaii and Fanning island, 2,200 miles away. As some of these birds live entirely on the shore and are probably unable to rest on the surface of the water, they must, says Dr. Knowlton, accomplish the whole distance in a single flight. Yet, although there are no landmarks for them upon their long journey over a waste of waters they make their way to their destination "with the precision of a rifle bullet."

Boycotting Schwenninger.

While all the hospitals of Berlin are usually overcrowded, there is one in which not much more than half the beds are occupied. It is presided over by Dr. Schwenninger, who for a time was Bismarck's physician, but whose methods of treatment are so peculiar that the other physicians are practically boycotting him.

DAY OF LEE'S BIRTH

THIS DATE MADE A PUBLIC OBSERVANCE IN THE SOUTH.

Daughters of the Confederacy Confederate Veterans and Other Organizations Conduct Anniversary Exercises, and Schools and All Public Business Except Under Federal Control Suspend for the Day.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19.—The birthday of Robert E. Lee was observed throughout Georgia today by the local chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy, who prepared and carried out elaborate programs, the features of which were southern songs and readings relating to the life of Lee. In this city and elsewhere there were also parades of the militia and other organizations.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.— Banks and the state and city buildings were closed today in observance of Lee's birthday. This afternoon the local militia companies marched out to the Lee monument, where a parade was held and a salute fired. Tonight Lee camp of Confederate veterans will hold its customary exercises in observance of the anniversary.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 19. — The anniversary of Lee was generally observed throughout Florida. Banks and state offices were closed and there were military parades at various points. At Gainesville a handsome Confederate monument was unveiled.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 19. — In honor of Lee the public schools, the banks and the courts were closed here.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 19.— The birthday of General Robert E. Lee was celebrated here today by the closing of the banks and public offices not controlled by the federal government.

Farm Improvements.

One of the fresh air fund children, who had been staying on a farm near Chebanse, Illinois, says the Ste. Anne Record, was amazed at the modern improvements he discovered there.

His attention was attracted by a swiftly turning windmill, beneath which a number of pigs were wallowing in the mud.

"Hi! Hi! Fellers, come here!" he shrilled at his companions. "Looky here! They've got electric fans to cool the pigs off with."

Rev. Samuel G. Havermale, Methodist, is dead at Spokane, aged 79 years. He preached in 1875, the first sermon preached at Spokane to a white congregation.

HEALTHY PLANTS

Require the Most Careful Attention as Well as Good Soil.

Did you ever see a rosebush which—despite the most beneficent environment of soil—of sunshine—and of atmosphere,—seemed never to achieve a healthy growth.

A ton of manure will not help a plant that has a canker eating out its heart.

You must destroy the cause before you can remove the effect.

You cannot cure Dandruff and Baldness by rubbing on hair lotions, and rubbing in vaseline, etc.

You must look to the cause of the trouble—it's a germ at the roots of your hair which causes it to fall out.

Newbro's Herpicide destroys the germ, and healthy hair is the sure result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

F. W. Schmidt, special agent.

Stomach Trouble cured by KODOL DYSPEPSIA

Under all curable conditions

Mr. D. Kauble of Nevada, O., was cured by Kodol of stomach trouble which had effected his heart.

Mrs. V. ... ler of ... Pa., was ... of Ch... Dyspe... the ... Kodol.

Sold by Tallman & Co.

The Oregon Daily Journal is found on sale at Frazier's ...

EAST OREGONIAN
UNKNOWN NUMBER
GUESSING CONTEST

Every Subscriber to Have an Opportunity to Guess on a $100 Rubber Tired Buggy

As an Expression of Our Good Will Toward Subscribers and to Increase our Subscription List

We Will Give Away, Absolutely Free, a Cushion-Tire Buggy now on Exhibition in the Show Window of the A. Kunkel & Co. Implement House, Two Doors South of the East Oregonian Building.

The East Oregonian has purchased from the A. Kunkle Implement Co. a $100 cushion tire buggy. It is a beauty, strong, servicable and well finished. For each year's subscription to the Weekly at $1.50 or for every similar amount paid on the daily or semi-weekly the subscriber is entitled to one guess at an unknown number of three figures, that will be placed in a sealed envelope. This is not a drawing, lottery, or gift enterprise of any kind.

How to Participate.

Each receipt for $1.50 for the Daily, Weekly or Semi-weekly East Oregonian, to any address, the person to whom the receipt is issued, will be given an opportunity, absolutely without cost, to have a guess at the unknown number, and the person or persons guessing nearest that number will receive as a present and without any compensation whatever, and merely as an expression of good will on the part of the East Oregonian toward its subscribers, the $100 cushion tired buggy advertised in this paper and on exhibition at A. Kunkel & Co's. Implement house two doors south of the East Oregonian building.

For each $1.50 paid the holder of the receipt will have an opportunity of making one guess. For example if you send $1.50 for one year's subscription to the Weekly or $2.00 for one year's subscription to the Semi-weekly you are entitled to one guess. If you pay $5.00 for one year's subscription by mail to the Daily you will get three guesses. If you pay $7.50 for one year's subscription to the Daily delivered by carrier you will get five guesses, or if you pay $3.75 for six months of the Daily by carrier you are entitled to two guesses.

No commission is allowed to any agent or solicitor for securing subscribers under this offer, and the person so subscribing does it with the understanding that the East Oregonian is accepted as payment in full for the money paid.

Unknown Number — How Prepared.

The unknown number that is to be guessed will be made up in the following manner. The ten numbers from nought to nine will be put on separate slips of paper and folded so as to be unseen, and a committee of subscribers will be asken to conduct the assembling of the unknown number. This unknown number will be formed at the East Oregonian office on January in the following manner:

The ten numbers from nought to nine, inclusive, on separate slips of paper, in small sealed envelopes, will be placed in a box, shaken, and a blindfolded person in the presence of the committee will draw out three of those ten numbers, marking the first one, the second two and the third three in figures, and they will then be placed in a large envelope sealed up and delivered to the chairman of the committee of subscribers until the contest is closed when the buggy will be turned over to the person guessing nearest to the selected number.

The remaining seven numbers from which the three numbers were drawn, will be burned unopened by the committee, so that no one will know what they were.

The unknown numbers will be formed by putting together the three numbers in the order as marked, one, two, three, on the envelopes on which they are contained. The unknown number will not be assembled until the guessing contest is completed, hence no one will know what it is to be until it is publicly announced to subscribers.

Limited Competition.

The number of receipts issued in this contest will be limited to the number of guesses possible in the range of the numbers between ... and 987, as the "unknown number" must be composed of a figure within those limits. The unknown number cannot be less than 012 nor more than 987.

To be a perfectly fair and ... mate guessing contest the number to be guessed at must be and remain absolutely unknown. There must be no chance for the East Oregonian, the committee, or any other person to know the number and this must insure that result.

The receipts for this guessing contest will be numbered in ... but the stub will be only for the purpose of identifying the subscriber who is the successful guesser, the subscriber writing the guess on the back of his receipt—and making his or her own guess at the unknown number. As soon as all receipts are all sold the guessing contest will be over and the number awarded the buggy.

How the Guesses are Made.

On securing a receipt for $1.50 the person wishing to guess will write his guess on the back of the receipt in ink or indelible pencil, writing one guess on each receipt, and depositing the same in the sealed box provided at the East Oregonian office for that purpose. Subscribers out of town will be allowed to send their guess in the same manner, in a sealed envelope plainly marked "East Oregonian Guessing Contest," and they will be deposited in the box. The sealed tin box will not be cut open until the receipts in the guessing contest are sold—975 receipts in all.

Subscribers can get their guesses any time after the committee has met and drawn the three numbers which will give the lucky number, the receipt with the same written on it wins the buggy.