PERIODICAL SICK-HEADACHES.

Of Interest to Women Because in this Case they Proceeded from an Ailment Peculiar to the Sex.

THE MOTHER OF A YOUNG INFANT INTERVIEWED.

From the Herald Democrat, Huron, S. D. | AN INTERESTING STORY TOLD UNDER A few years since, J. W. Kelley came to Huron, South Dakota, from Osceola, Iowa, and purchased an interest in the Huron City Mill, an immense structure having a pacity of 200 barrels of flour per day. on after his arrival Mr. Kelley's family moved here and some months later they ere joined by their son Elmer and family, having purchased an interest in the conern, and the firm became known as J. W. Celley & Son. Since their arrival they have built up an immense trade for their patent oller flour, and ship many carloads every

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ho are using the Steevens since two years. Estimates and specifications furnished or dries

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The interviewer's lives sometimes fall in queer places. People who are to be talked to may be in all sorts of conditions and frames of mind, but one cannot conceive a much more embarrassing thing for all parties concerned than an assignment to interview a mother of a two days old infant. Some things are too sacred for even the callous newspaper man to lightly ignore. But Mrs. C. C. Reeder had a story to tell and this paper wanted that story. The baby was asleep, and the mother expressed her amiability, so the reporter was ushered into the room.

kern, and the firm became known as J. W. Kelley & Son. Since their arrival they have built up an immense trade for their patent roller flour, and ship many carloads every month to eastern and other markets.

When they came to Huron, Mrs. J. W. Kelley was in very delicate health and the change of climate and conditions seemed to benefit her. But the relief proved only temporary however, for after a few months: The physical condition that had been her loft for them nearly twenty years. Her aliments were those peculiar to women, and which would come upon her at intervals of about two weeks, continuing for two, three or four day, much of the time compelling her would come upon her at intervals of about two weeks, continuing for two, three or four day, much of the time compelling her case, with the control of the control of

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W C.T. U. County Convention of moderate drinkers.

Mrs. Kinney of Astoria, Delivers the Formal Address.

U. hall on Court street:

white-flag salute.

The minutes of the morning session when she demanded protection for were read and accepted. The report her and her children, against the of the L. T. L. work, by Mrs. Morcom, fiquor traffic. tions along this line of work.

accepted.

mittee to draft resolutions in memory allow her to appear on any other but of the dead the last year, and latter the right side. Mrs. C. B. Livermore...

the unanimous election of Mrs. Robb, the floral pun that had been perpeas county president. For correspond- trated. ing secretary, Mrs. Dora Corby, from . Mrs. B. A. Cathay, of Woodburn, Woodburn was elected. Recording read the list announcements of su secretary was balloted for which re- perintendents of department work: sulted in the election of Mrs. Cathy of Woodburn. Mrs. Johnson was re. Salem.

remarks upon the financial conditions of the state work were made by Mrs.

The report of the audining committee was accepted, after which the

The next annual convention is to be

The convention then adjourned by singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

THE EVENING MEETING.

At the M. E. church was a fitting close to thethree days proceedings of Close to thethree days proceedings of Close to the three days procedent three days pr the Marion county union and a large audience, mostly ladies, were present. Here and there a man sat in the end of a pew like a lost sheep. The ladies took the platform and kept it. Mrs. B. J. Sharpe conducted the musical service and she has a rich and power- mitted the following which was ful voice. Mrs. Robb, the Marion county president, has been a resident of Oregon ever since she was a child. Her family were well known pioneers, the Robbs of Parrish's gap, a familiar geographical point, with old settlers. She presides with the great-est dignity and kindness and is a Third—That where on L. T. L. does not exist, we do all in our power woman in every way qualified to lead the cause she stands for. Mrs. Robb presided at the evening meeting. The presided at the evening meeting. The Fourth—That we tender hearty ing the 47th Psalm. The Alpine Storm was beautifully played by Miss Sharp on the piano. It was warmly music so kindly furnished for the oc-Fruit growers are invited to investigate before buying or building a drier. My claim re: 1. Unlimited capacity. 2. Cheapness of construction . Rapid production. 4. Easy heapness and simplicity of process. Write me for testimetasts and experience of growers applanded and heartily enjoyed and casion. Mrs. Robb now briefly introduced Mrs. Narcissa White Kinney of Astoria as the orator of the occasion. She spoke of progress. This was the age of thought activity. By electric power one man was able to do the work of a hundred. She regarded the X Ray as the most marvellous of all discoveries, by which the unaided form courtesy she has extended to human eye could penetrate beneath Underwear, of mental activity for women also. It couragement, we feel that she has took men 500 years to realize they were not chattels. It has taken women about as long to realize that they were responsible. The women had broken through the shell. She awakened woman, the new woman, and the relation of woman as such to the evils of alcoholism. She quoted the opinion of scientists that alcohol was poison always detrimental to human system. The great international college of physicians has declared that alcohol was only a nar-

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elected county treasurer. It was moved and carried that the executive committee appoint the different supparintendents of the union.

The report of the treasurer was atic Giving—Mrs. M. J. White, Scotts

question box was conducted by Mrs. Kinney. A collection was taken to pay for having a county directory

neld in Woodburn, by invitation.

The convention then adjourned by

the most conscientious care. Yet this poison was drank as a tion. There was a great alcohol con-gress held by the nations of Europe Price, 75d., per bottle. Sold by all two years ago. Ten nations have Druggists. Testimonials free. beverage all over this state and nabishop of St. Gail. France sent her ministers of education. Prof. Gallet, of Zurich university, read a paper on alcohol from a physiological standpolut. He proved that alcohol in small quantities underminded the physical basis of the brain. It attacked the infinitismal cells of the tacked the infinitismal cells of the Stone finer organs, the mental faculties

The professor of natural sciences of If y. Heidelberg proved that so small a Dyes.

quantity as seven drachms paralyzed and weakened the muscles. The chief causes of insatity to France was liquor. Of those who do not drink, 424 per cent less died in England than

Max Nordau on "Degenerey" quotes Morrell that constant use of intoxicants or narcotics produced in the offspring a hereditary fatigue or "born tired" predisposition, and a born appetite for liquor.

It is impossible for a short report to The following business was trans- do justice to Mrs. Kinney's address, acted Saturday afternoon at W. C. T. as she covers every phase of the sub ject. In moral forces and spirited At the opening of the afternoon treatment she held her audience spellsession the devotions were conducted bound for over an hour. Her anecby Mrs. Scott, from Highland union. dotes and historical illustration were Mrs. Kinney, the state president, all apt and illustrative. Her plea was presented to the convention. The for the protection of the American members arose and gave the usual flag over American women stirred her hearers with patriotic fervor.

of Woodburn, showed a large increase Mrs. Kinney has no superior as a of membership in the L. T. L. Mrs. platform speaker in Oregon, male or Kinney made some excellent sugges- female. Her mind is clear and logical in its operations. As an advocate The report of the committee on reso- she would prove a match for any lawlutions being called for was read by yor in Oregon. Before a jury she the chairman of the committee, and would be an invincible opponent if she had the right of the question and Mrs Moreum was appointed a com- she is built on a plan that would not

in the afternoon read the resolutions A beautiful beuquet of white Naron the death of Mrs. J. Bowersox, and cissa were presented Mrs. Narcissa White Kinney, and she accepted the The election of officers resulted in same, with a humorous reference to

Music-Mrs. Elizabeth Holman. Press—Mrs. Allen Rhodes, Salem. Narcotics—Mrs. Lizzie Hoskins

Franchise—Mrs. Saunders, Salem. Fairs—Mrs. Emma Royal, Salem. Scientific Temperance Instruction— Mrs. Bessie Chapman, Brooks.

Evangelistic and Mothers Meetings Mrs. M. A. Wright, Woodburn. Unfermented Wine, Jail and Prison work-Mrs. Laura Snell, Salem. Literature--Mrs. E. Matheny, Sa

Legislation and Petition—Mrs.
Mary Vandervert, Salem.
Capital and Labor—Mrs. S. E. Hammer, Scotts Mills.
Union Signal and White Ribbon—

Follette, Salem. Domestic Science-Mrs. Mary Jory,

Health and Heredity-Mrs. Dr. White, Scotts Mills.

THE RESOLUTIONS. The committee on resolution sub-

First-That we thank our Heavenly Father, for the privilege of meeting once more in the capacity of delegates to this annual county convention. Second. That we do all we can to enforce the Sabbath laws-we condemn all forms of Sabbath desecra-

to get one organized, for we realize that the hope of the nation is in the

thanks to the pastor and trustees for the use of the M. E. church and express our appreciation of the

Fifth-That we owe and hereby tender thanks, to the Press for courtesies extended.

Sixth—That we desire to thank the ladies of the Salem W. C. T. U. for the cordial reception and royal entertainment given us.
Seventh—That we thank our beloved President Mrs. R. M. Robb. for her able "Annual address" and uni-

Eighth-That we thank our state been a source of inspiration to us. Ninth-That we reaffirm our belief in one standard of purity and equal sufferage of the sexes, believing that women's vote is the reserve force in the moral army.

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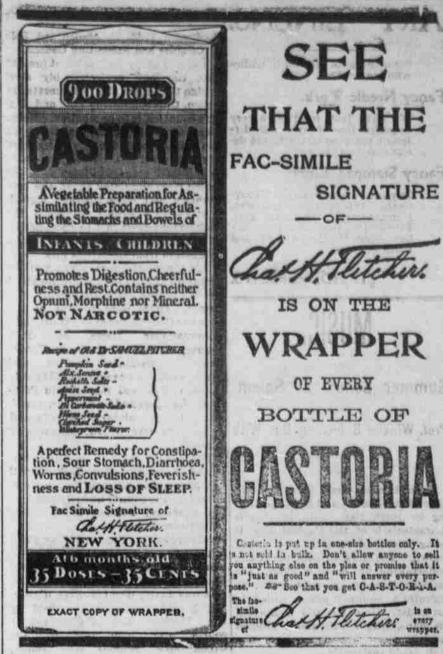
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