#### JAFFAR.

Jaffar, the Barmecide, the good vizier,
The poor man's hope, the friend without a peer
Jaffar was dead, slain by a doom unjust,
the guilty Haroon, sullen with mistrest
of what the good and e'en the had might say,
breamed that no man living from that day
should dare to speak his name on pain of death.
All Araby and Persia held their breath—

all but the brave Mondeer. He, proud to show flow far for love a grateful soul could go and facing death for very scorn and grief (For his great heart wanted a great relief), 2tood forth in Bagdad daily, in the square 5 here once had stood a happy house, and there Harangued the tremblers at the scimitar On all they owed to the divine Jaffar.

'Bring me this man!" the caliph cried. The man Was brought, was gazed upon. The mutes began Fo bind his arms. "Welcome, brave cords!" cried "From bonds far worse Jaffar delivered me;

From wants, from shames, from loveless household Made a man's eyes friends with delicious tears;

Restored me, loved me, put me on a par With his great self. How can I pay Jaffar?"

Haroun, who felt that on a soul like this
The mightiest vengeance could but fall amiss,
Now deigned to smile, as one great lord of fate
Might smile upon another half as great,
ite said: "Let worth grow frenzied if it will,
The caliph's judgment shall be master still.
Go, and, since gifts so move thee, take this gem,
The richest in the Tartar's diadom.
And hold the giver as thou deemest fit!"
"Gifts!" cried the friend. He took and, holding it

High toward the heavens, as though to meet his Exclaimed, "This, too, I owe to thee, Jaffar!"

### MANARA BANARA Told Over The Samovar

This is the story as Polly told it to me over the samovar-bad luck to the new come Russian of bearded smile who gave it to her! But the story loses much in coming from the second hand. for the grace of Polly's tales lies in the telling-in the light of eye, the twitch of mouth, the smile and the shrug of shoulder, and these, by favor of heaven, cannot be put to paper, else all would have my Polly.

She-Polly, of course-was asked by Miss Stanton to spend the night with her. Miss Stanton had moved into a new place during the day and wanted Polly to help her fix up-Polly knows by instinct just where this and that ought to be placed for the best effect. When they got to the house just at dusk, not a soul was at home, and the immovable door recalled to Miss Stanton that she had not yet asked for a latchkey. For an instant there were consternation and blank faces. Then the front windows were tried. One of them was not locked. Their faces resumed expression.

"It's unlocked all right," said Miss Stanton in a voice made hopeless by new troubles, "but how are we going to get in? Can you climb?"

Miss Stanton couldn't; that was plain. Miss Stanton is-well, as Polly hesitatingly said at the telling, "she's -she's wide, you know." And then Polly spread her hands until about three-quarters of the width of the table lay between them. "About so," she added.

"Can I climb? Of course I can," said Polly with the confidence of an all dothe window, so no one can see, and I'll ering solemnity. "It was shocking!" get in."

Miss Stanton slipped into position and Polly disappeared behind her. Just how Polly got through the window-it began three feet from the veranda floor-is not to be told, for Miss Stanton effectually screens much territory. and Polly, when I asked her, demurely replied that there were some secrets that a woman could keep.

Just as Polly came down with a little thump within Miss Stanton gave a great gasp without. "Oh, Polly! A policumo! Wher'll

we do? "A policemun!" eried Polly, peeping

over Miss Sunnon's shoulder. Since enough there was an officer in

terror inspiring brass buttons. And he was walking toward the house. "Quick, Polly! What'll we do?" The

voice approached the frantic. But before Polly could make answer there came words from the officer. "Say, you there-come out of that!"

"But-we live-we stay here," expostulated Miss Stanton tremblingly. "That's right, Kate, Talk up to

hlm," whispered Polly encouragingly. "Oh, yes, of course," said the officer dryly, a man of "most painful humor,"

necording to Polly. "There was nobody at home, and Pd paper, excialmed: forgotten my latchkey."

"Good, Kate! Don't let him scare in a discreet undertone from

Miss Stanton was trembling. "That's a nice little story, but it's a little old. But, say," he demanifed brilliantly, gazing with a most wise smile at Miss Stanton, who completely eclipsed the window, "how did you ex-

peet to crawl through that window?" Miss Stanton stammered, whereat the officer nodded his bend with even greater wisdom.

old one. I'll just run you in. You're the kind I'm looking for."

I live here!" Miss Stanton cried weak- age."

The policeman grinned. "That will not go either. I know every one in the house." Which was the truth, as they

learned later, for he was sweet on one of the girls. "You might as well close the talk and come with me." He took hold of Miss Stanton's arm. As he did so he chanced to look over her shoulder, and his eyes lighted on

Polly, who was calmly biting the finger tips of her gloves. "Hello! So there's two of you?" "Yes," admitted Miss Stanton. He motioned to Polly.

"Come out," said he. "I won't," said Polly. He started for her, but Polly slipped the window down, locked it and looked stamp battery. - Scientific American.

at him with chin straight out. When Polly holds her chin so, one usually does as she likes. The officer stared through the glass an instant and then turned to Miss Stanton.

"She'll come out of there all right. You come with me to a patrol box." Miss Stanton meekly walked away with him. In about five minutes they came back and sat down on the steps. Polly pulled an easy chair to the win-

dow, slipped into it and leisurely be-

gan to pull off her gloves. So they sat until the patrol wagon drove up, into which Miss Stanton was bundled with little ceremony. Then the policeman came up the steps to the window.

"Look here," he called out. "I'm tired of this! Come on out of there!

Polly calmly took off her hat and eyed it critically with head a trifle to one side.

"If you don't, I'll smash the window and come after you! You'll come then." Perhaps he would have done so-for he had but little temper left-had not the man who owns the house come up the steps just then with his wife. To him the officer turned.

"Robbers have been trying to get into your house, Mr. Wilson," he called out.

"Robbers!" exclaimed Mr. Wilson. "Thieves in my house! Where?" screamed his wife.

"Oh, we've got 'em tight enough," said the policeman. "One's in the parlor now. She got in through the win-

"What! Women thieves?" Mrs. Wilson ran up the steps, and within the window sat Polly, leaning back, with her hat in her lap, which sight almost sent her into hysterics. "There's one of them!" she screamed.

pointing to Polly. "Sitting there just as if she owned the place! Oh, thecreature!" "Yes, I seen her just as she and

t'other one was trying to get in," the officer said complacently. "T'other one's in the wagon." The frantic Mrs. Wilson made a rush

for the patrol wagon. Miss Stanton thrust out her head. "It's me-it's just me-Miss Stan-

ton," she said plaintively. "Miss Stanton! Well, of all things-

my new roomer!" Mrs. Wilson stopped short. "What are you doing in there? How did you get in there?" "They put me in," said Miss Stanton

mournfully. Then came the explanation. And then Mr. Wilson said something to the policeman. What that was Polly

does not know. "I couldn't hear," she explained to me when she had finished telling the

story. "Probably told him that he was a policeman," I suggested. Polly shook her head as she dropped

a slice of lemon into her tea. "No; 1 think he called him a fool." "Which is the same," said I, with a

feeling that I was very clever. "But how did it all end?" "It's ended. That's all there is to

Polly looked at me in shence for a full minute. But Polly is never long without a word. "Wasn't it simr

ing genius. "You just stand in front of shaking her head with wide eyed, shiv-Then an irrepressible smile displaced the gravity of her face, and she laughed, her head thrown back just enough

> to reveal the birdlike pulsings of her thront. "It was funny, though-is now, It wasn't then." Her eyes were bright

with mirth tears. She leaned forward, dropped her chin into her hands and gazed at me half \$100 No. 33

smiling, half blushing. "You'll never tell. Tom. That's a good boy-don't."

"Tell!" said I, burt by the imputation

"No, of course you won't," said Polly. "Of course not," said I.

But Polly will never see this.-Chicago Journal.

### Ingersoll and Beecher.

Several years ago Henry Ward Beecher and Colonel Ingersoll met in a railroad station in New York state, \$100 where both had to wait for a train. They talked together on all sorts of subjects, more especially the future of man. Finally the conversation drifted to peculiar epitaphs on gravestones, and Mr. Beecher, who had been looking over the headlines of a morning

"Ah, colonel, here is a fitting epitaph for you." The day before the birthday of Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, had been celebrated with unusual ceremony, and a description of the celebration occupied considerable space on the first page of the paper. Mr. Beecher tore off a two column headline and handed it to the unbeliever. It read,

"Robert Burns." Two years later Ingersoll and Beecher met again in a St. Louis hotel. remember your epitaph on me. Mr. Beecher," said Ingersoll, "and I have "You're smooth, but the game's an got one for you. I will read it for you, Born in the slavery of sectarian shackles, hungry and thirsty for freedom "But you don't mean to arrest me? and light, he yet died in religious bond-

Boer Exhibits at the Paris Exposi-

At the Paris exposition 40,000 square feet have been allotted to the Boers. Their pastoral life will be shown by a Boer farm, portraying vividly the life of the first colonists of the Transvaal. The national pavilion of the Transvaal, built in the Dutch style, will display geographical documents, mineral specimens and exhibits showing the methods of instruction in the schools. In the Boer farm will be exhibited the wild animals of the Transvaal. The means and methods of transportation used will also be portrayed. The mining industry will be shown by a five

### MARKET REPORTS.

PORTLAND. (Corrected on Thursday.)

Flour-Best \$3.10@3.35; graham

Wheat-Walla Walla 55@56c; valley 55c@56; bluestem 59c.

Oats-White 36@37c; gray 33 @ 34c. Barley-Feed \$14; brewing \$17 18. Millstuffs-Bran \$12; middlings \$19; shorts \$15; chop \$14.

Hay-Timothy \$9@11; clover, 7@8; Oregon wild \$7. Butter-Fancy creamery 30 and 35c;

store, 22 and 25. Eggs-151/2e and 16. Poultry-Mixed chickens \$3.00@4.50;

hens \$4.00@5; springs \$2@3 25; geese. Telegraphic Exchange Sold on Post \$5@6; ducks \$5@7; live turkeys 121/@ Francisco. Chicago and New York. 1314c; dressed, 14@16c. Cheese-Full cream 1216c per pound;

Young America 14c. Potatoes-50 and 79 cents per sack. Vegetables-Beets \$1; turnips 90c, per sack; garlic 7c per lb; cabbage \$1.50 @2.00 per 100 pounds; cauliflower 75c per dozen; parsnips 75c per sack; celery 70@75c per dozen; asparagus 6@7c; peas 3@4c per pound.

Dried fruit-Apples evaporated 7@8 sun-dried sacks or boxes 4@5c; pears sun and evaporated 5@6c; pitless plums 4@5/gc; Italian prunes 3@5c; extra s lver choice 5@6.

OREGON CITY. [Corrected on Thursday.] Wheat, wagon, 52.

Oats, 32. Potatoes, 50 and 60 cents per sack. Eggs, 15 1-2c per dozen. Butter, 25c per roll,

Onions, red, 85c to \$1 00 per sack; yellow, \$1 to \$1.25. Dried apples, 5 to 6c per pound.

## FOR SALE

Dried prunes-Italians, 4c; petite

### Oregon Homes sekers Immigration Exchange

E. E. CHARMAN, President ELMER DIXON, 1st Vice-President O. WISSINGER, 2d Vice President O. W. EASTHAM, Secretary

\$4,000 NO. 25

and German, 3c.

bot acres cultivated; good 7-r om house barn and other buildings; for ced; live water; orchard. To Hubbaro, 8 miles

26 acres cultivated; all under fence Seco No. 27

12 acres cultivated: 16 acres stashed house, bern and ther built has; at fenced; livi s water; orch rd. T Macksburg, 1½ miles; to Canby, 6 miles

All cultivated; fine 10-room house, baras and numerous other buildings. To Bar-low, 1 mile; to Aurora. I mile. Orchard, running water and everythin; to make a fine home

good stock ranch. To Camby, 12 miles; postoffice, I mile \$4,500 No. 30 320 acres 100

100 geres cultivated; 100 acres nearly ready for the plow; good house, barn and other buildings; orchard; numerous springs, and is all under fence No. 31

All cultivated; house, barn and other buildings; all fenced; living water, store and postoffice adjoining. To Ore-gon City, 14 miles. 5 acre orchard No. 32

20 acres slashed; all fenced; running water. To Macksburg, I mile; to Canby,

All easily put in cultivation; good springs. To postoffice, ½ mile; to Ore-gon City, 12 miles No. 34

40 seres cultivated; house, barn and other buildings; all fenced; good or-chard, To Molalia, 3 miles; to Hubbard, miles

o. 30
Tract in Cansmah, 10½ acres: 10 minutes' walk to Oregon City; springs on
place, and 50 years' franchise to furnish water for Canemah, Water supply
will earn \$50 per month. Good house
and orchard

1-acre tract Ten minutes' walk from West Oregon City Good lot in Gladstone

On motor line; fare to Oragon City, 2540 No. 26

barns and out buildings; 5-sere orchard living water. To store, 1 mile; to Ore gon City, 12 miles \$1,000 No. 37

so, at the state of the state o

120 No. 38

120 acres cultivated: good orchard; fenced; running water. To store, i mile; to Oregon City, 12 miles

1.000 No. 39

The above is property of the members of the Oregon Homeseckers Immigration Exchange, organized on the cooperative plan for the purpose of marketing real property. Membership is open to those having real estate for sale.

For particulars, address

OREGON HOMESEEKERS IMMIGRATION EXCHANGE

## FOR SALE

\$2000 120 acres, 32 in cult, good buildings \$1600 80 acres, 20 imp., good road \$ 200 10 acres cordwood timber, level \$2000 165 acres, 10 imp., bal. timber, on Wil. river \$1560 62 acres, part imp., good buildings \$ 30 per acre, 390 acres timber on Wil. river \$2000 120 acres, 45 imp., ordinary buildings 71 acres, imp., sear church and school #- 1136 acres in City, fine home, part trade #- 34 acres timber, near town, easy payment \$ 200 120 acre homestead, buildings \$4000 307 acres, 120 imp., 180 pasture, bal. ti

J. A THAYER,

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lege of Dental Surgery, of Chicago Willamette Block - Opposite Postoffice OREGON CITY, OREGON.

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Wm. Whittington has opena general blacksmithing, repairing and wood working shop at Springwater Horseshoeing a specialty

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The Celebrated Stallion, will nake the season of 1900 at the following places: At home in Beaver Creek on Monday, Tuesday & Thursdays; at Young's stable in Oregon City, Friday of each week. HENRY HUGHES,

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FOR SALE 30 acres of land, one mile from Clack-amas station. All clear. Good soll. \$50 per acre. Inquire of owners,

DIMICK & EASTHAM

In the county court of the state of Oregon for

In the matter of the estate of FREDERICK A. KLINGLER,

W. SMITH, the duly appointed, acting and qualified administrator of the estate of Frederick A. Klingter, deceased having filed his petition in the above entitled court praying for an order of sale of the following described real property belonging to said estate,

By public surveys in claim No. 40, in township 4 south, range 2 east, and in claim No. 46, in township 4 south, range 1 east, beginning at a point in the north boundary line of section 24, for the reentrant corner, in the north boundary line of said claim No. 46; thence north tracing claim line 20,30 chains to the northwest corner of said claim No. 46; thence east tracing the north boundary 20 chains; thence north 5.25 chains; thenc. east 4.21 chains to the division corner between the original claims of husband and wife; thence south tracing said division line 22,71 chains to the line of a wagon road; thence south 84 degrees west tracing the line of said road 24,35 chains to

the place of beginning, containing 48,15 acres. That said petition of said J. W. Smith sets forth that it is necessary to sell said land to satisfy cer-

tain claims held against said estate. It is therefore ordered by this court that Martha Klingler, wife of said deceased, and Elia Klingler, daughter of seid deceased, and all others unknown, if any such there be, and all other persons interested in said estate, appear before the above entitled court on

MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF AUGUST,

A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court Louse in Oregon City, Clackamas county, Oregon, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell the above described real estate at private sale, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Courier-Herald, a newspaper printed and published in said county and state. THOS. F. RYAN,

Dated June 23, 1900.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clacksmas. Matilda Charman, Plaintiff. W. T. Whitlock, gunidian, Del-bert Newman, Bertha Newman, Bertie Newman, Minnie New-man, Emma Newman, Max Newman, beirs of H. F. New-man, deceased, and Eva New-Defendants.

State of Oregon, county of Clachamas, ss. BY virtue of a judgment order, decree and an execution, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 30.h day of June, 1900, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 25th day of November, 1829, in favor of Matilda Charman, plaintiff, and against W. T. Whitlock, guardian, et al, defendants, for the sum of \$200.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 23d day of September, 1891, and the further sum of \$5.00 costs and disbursements, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, situate in the county of Clacksmas, state of Oregon, to-wit:

The southeast quarter (se)() of section six (6), in township four (4) south of range five (5) east of the Willamette meridian, containing 160 acres, together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in

any wise appertaining. Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order and decree, and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will on Satur-

day, the

4th DAY OF AUGUST, 1900, at the hour of 11 o'clock r. m., at the front door of the county court house in the city of Oregon City, in said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder. for U. S. gold coin cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants, or either of them, had on the date of the mortgage berein, or since had, in or to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgment order, decree

Dated Oregon City, Ore., July 2, 1900.

interest, costs and all accruing costs.

UNCALLED FOR WARRANTS Following is a list of warrants remaining uncalled for in the clerk's office of Clackamas county for seven years end-ing June 28,1900, and if not called for in

Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon.

J. J. COOKE,

60 days they will be cancelled: Name
Gus Aradt
John A Butler
A. T. Case...
R. R. Colman
M. Durst
Richard A Flemin
James Gibbs
Fred Gunsder
J. D. Hurst
J. Hines
— Kennedy
Patrick Kelly
John Kitchen
E. Koehlet
W. T. Lyons
A. Miller
H. L. Minkler
John McCallister
James Gulan 1141 1137 12925 12010 10890 12970 10308 12954 12008 11821 12907 12909 12932 10694 10648 12496 12570 12871 11128 12031 10581 12978 James Quinn G. A. Reed J. H. Rathburn A. Simms
Radolph Smith
Don Storsdill
George Smith
J. W. Thomas
Bill Thomas
G. R. Walling \$48.93

Total. State of Oregon, County of Ctackamas,

1. Elmer Dixon, county clerk of the above named county and state, and clerk of the county court of the county of Clackamas and state of Oregon, do hereby certify that the foregoing copy of warrants over seven years prior to June 28, compared with the original, and that it is a correct transcript, therefrom and of the whole of such original as the same appears of record in my office and in my care and custody.

In testimony whereof I have beceunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said.

Elmer Dixon, Clerk. By E. H. Cooper. Deputy. SEAL Cheney makes stamp photos that will please you'

court this 28th day of June A. D. 1900.

For Sale-\$2000, 120 acres, 32 in cultivation, good orchard and buildings, well and stream of water; 12 miles east of Good soll.
Oregon City, Or.; & miles from church
and school Part cash, balance easy
terms. Address Mrs. Julia E Nelson,
Merrill, Montana.