Heppner

TENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1892.

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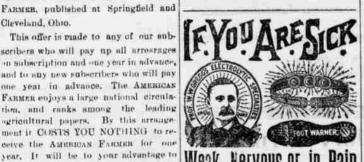
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# DECISION.

Ju ge says: "I wish to deal honorably Ju ge says: "I wish to deal honorably and fairly with all, and when I find an article that will do what it is recommended to do, I an not asbamed to say off. When this fact became generally into the ground for a stake, and a dozen savages ran about to collect fagots for the savages had managed to run him off. When this fact became generally Huntley's eyes blazed. His bonds had pool, (having been treated by him for his head and muttered: cancer) and have used his blood medi "Poor Jim! Better for him if he were Liver Cure, and while I am seventy-five years old and have use | many pills and

Write for our Mammoth Catalogue, a 600-page book, plainly illustrated, giving Manufacturers lowest price with manufacturers discount

allowing the bayer the same discount the manufacturer gives to the wholesale We guarantee all goods to be equal to entations or money refunded. Goods sent press or ired ht, with privilege of examina-A. KARPES & CO., 122 Quincey St., Chicago, Ill.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

"Out of this, boys, and go for 'em!" of a large body of envalry charging down the slope. It was quick work. The Indians had

been caught napping, and their only idea was to get away. In a quarter of an hour the last one of them had been chased out of sight, and those who counted up the corpses counted thirty eight. In that struggle to wipe out the wagon train the Indians lost, as was afterward confessed, a total of ninety-five men, and their sole offset was one pris

Joe had found the party in a grove fifteen miles from the forks. They had come on as the nature of the ground would permit, dreading that they might be too late, and their arrival had at last set the little band free. There was cheering and shouting and wild enhu-siasm as the battle ended and the men rushed to shake each other's hands. Bess had hidden herself in the wagor

to give thanks to God and indulge in a little cry when some one sprang upon the seat and held out his hand. The figure was dressed as an Indian, and she screamed in terror.
"Not a redskin, but Joe!" laughed a

voice she was longing to hear. "And you did this for-for us?" she stammered as she moved toward him. "For-for us, but more particularly for you," he replied as he seized her

CHAPTER VIII.

What of Huntley? In the confusion and excitement no one had thought of him, but after mat-ters began to calm down a little his friends began to make anxious inquiry. He was last seen a moment before the renegade was shot. The attack on the Indians had been so sudden that many of them had fled on foot, and it was

Speaking of patent medicines, the panic.

A search was made for two miles.

A search was made for two miles

cine known as the S. B. Headache and lying here a corpus!"

himself free in the sudden effort, he liver Care, and while I am seventy, five The party of soldiers and hunters were twisted a tomahawk from the belt of anxious to get on, and an hour after the the nearest savage and began to lay years old and nave use; many pills and sighting had ceased the wagon train about him, other remedies for the blood, liver and moved out of the inclosure in good. He could be widneys, I must say that for a kidney conic in Bright's disease, and as an alterative for the blood, or to correct the action of the stomach and bowels it is a very superior remedy, and heats anything I ever tried.

At 50 cents a bottle. It is the poor man's friend and family doctor.

The indians would return for that purpose. If not, let the wolves and vultures better the wolves and vultures. dead warriors were stripped of their or- blow he struck, but he dashed here and munition were carefully gathered up. the frenzy of a madman. pose. If not, let the wolves and vultures

have their feast. Let us trace the fate of Huntley. You the Indian has been grievously wronged. goods manufactod imported into
attributed to him by novelists. You |
interest attributed to him by novelists. You |
interest attributed to him by novelists. You |
interest assume that the feeling of mercy |
or cents on every |
you spend We has a lodgment in his heart, You may believe he has the sentiments

When the man rode out of the fort on his scout he firmly believed that the Indians had withdrawn. He was a brave man. None but a brave man would have periled his life to back his opinious in the face of the warnings he received. When he rode out for half a doubt vanished. The Indians had withdrawn. He had made assertions and proved his sagacity.

Next moment, as he disappeared over the crest of the ridge, he found himself the green grass. in the midst of a horde of Indians lying To the right in concealment. He uttered one loud, farreaching shout of astenishment, and There was no escape. was pulled from his horse to be menaced to silence by tomahawk and knife. But

there was no need to menace him A great terror seemed to have frozen the blood in his veins. He could not have cried out again had they pricked him with their knives. He was dumb. He was helpless.

The captive's signal of alarm had been heard and understood at the fort, and and affairs turned as related in the previous chapter, Brave men have no fear of bullet,

A-Absolutely. B-Best. C-Cure for Pain. 1\_A Prompt Cure.
2\_A Permanent Cure.
3\_A Perfect Cure.

The fear of death itself makes but few cowards. It was what would be before death that broke this strong man down and held him in chains of terror. He looked about him with horror in his gaze. His bronzed face grew deathly white. His lips had that

the dead carry. It was not until he had been cruelly beaten about that he partially threw off the horrible incubus and secured strength enough to go forward and make the appeal he was told to make. He seard his own voice, but he could not ecognize it.

Huntley had been mounted to be taken away before the attack came. Indeed he and the two warriors guarding him had already made a fair start to the southwest and were beyond pursuit. After a ride of ten miles over the broken ground a halt was made at a grove which appeared to be an old camping ground. As the Indians fled before the aped death were reunited here.

A score of tigers starved for days ould not have been in worse temper. Founded and unwounded alike thirstod for vengeance. Had they held a huncred prisoners each one would have been put to the torture, and yet the sufthe defeated and decimated band.

They had but one. Fifty enraged savages rushed at him chop him to pieces with knife and tomaliawk, but the chiefs restrained them. A speedy death would be too erciful and deprive them of anticipated enjoyments. As soon as the scouts orks there was no occasion for further

Huntley's demeanor had undergone change. That dumb terror which had made a woman of him had passed away the flends to spare his life. He thirsted He exulted over their for revenge. bloody defeats.

Let a pack of wolves follow on the

trail of a brave man and he may seek to outrun them—dodge—escape. He will hoped that those having the prisoner in cul de sac from which there is no escape, charge would leave him behind in their and he will turn and fight them, even with bare hands, and die fighting A sapling was cut down and driven

so. I am acquainted with Dr. Vander known more than one man sadly shook become leosened and his guards were

He could not escape. He realized that naments, at least, while arms and am- there with the strength of a giant and

Crash! Crash! Crash! The Indians were taken by surprise by the hunter's sudden break, and then there was such a terrible change in his looks that they shrank away appalled. may be one of those who believe that His whine of supplication had changed to shrill yells of defiance; his eyes no longer betrayed a terror stricken cout. Swish! Sweep! Crash!

He buried the sharp tomahawk to the eye at every blow. He followed them up as they fell away before him. As they cried out in alarm he shouted in de-

It was a momentary panic, They could have shot him down, but the chiefs kept shouting orders not to do it. The frenzied and desperate man had mile and turned to the left the last killed two and wounded three when he was driven to bay and found himself surrounded. He stood panting for a moment with his exertions, while the blood dripped from the sharp tomahawk upon

To the right-to the left-in front-in rear-the circle was closing in upon him.

man swung the tomahawk about him, cutting and gashing himself in a dozen tered and fell like some great tree which had lived out its century and was weary of further life. Blood was spurting from several veins and arteries, and ere the Indians, angered that their trap had came known there was a general howl been exposed, now showed themselves, of rage and disappointment, and a dozen savages fell upon the poor body with the fury of fiends. They scaiped it. hands and feet and flung the They backed and cut and slashed and gave themselves up to their devilish passion for blood and revenge, but the poor body was beyond feeling.

For every Indian revealing the hon-est courage of the white man there are a thousand skulking cowards.

For every redskin feeling the sent:

ments of humanity there are a thowho delight in the tortures of a child, For every savage who has reward-ed the kindness of the white man with another act of kindness a hundred have laid in wait for his life. So caried numanitarians say that the

Indian has hereditary rights because he

were the wolves, bears, panthers and

They shed tears because he has been pushed back from the shores of the Atlantic to the plains of the west. That is the march of progress. Every civilized and enlightened country on earth has spying out the land, and would probably exterminated its original population, even when hapless and defensive.

tion as the most crafty, cruel, treacher-ous and vindictive of earth's inhabitants. He has never shown mercy and never asked for it. He expects to kill and be killed. He hates civilization-industry -cleanliness-law and order. He de-lights in drunkenness, theft, lust, hypocrisy, revenge and murder.

He is good only when used as a ferti-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

# loodless, blue look which the lips of

B. Montgomery Deplores it as a Blow at The Bone, Brain and Sinew of America.

DOES NOT SPEAK FROM HEARSAY.

What He Saw and Heard Among The Indus trial Classes of Free Trade Europe.

rengeance of the whites they made for this grove, and at length all who had 19 months stay in Europe, and when seen yesterday at the Hotel Portland, bis appearance did not belie his assertion that the trip had been health-giving. It was a quest of health that he crossed the Atantic. He spent a portion of two sum mers at Marienbad, in Bohemia. When erings of all would not have placated he arrived there he had a high fever and suffered almost continually from severe headaches. Professor Renners, of the University of Berlin, and Professor Ott. of the University of Prayue, agreed that Mr. Montgomery was affected with typhoid virus in his blood. One week after his arrival at Marienbad the headaches posted on the distant ridges signaled left bim, and bave not returned and now that the white men were moving for the ne feels better than he did for 10 years before visiting the place.

"I traveled a good deal while in Eq rope," said Mr. Montgomery, "but my wanderings were confined to the contiand his own brave spirit had returned to make a man of him. He reproached bimeelf for his cowardice in begging of land, and I visited Zurich, Basle, Leipnent. My tour took in France, Belgium, sig, Berlin, Dresden and other manufac earing centers, which are heavy export rs to the United States. I also looked it the farme, and talked with the farm og classes. The condition of those peofear them. Let them drive him into a ple would be considered deplorable by the farmers here. The people who rais he grain, hay, vegetables, augar beet ed other farm products in Germany, in France and Austria, racely eat meat, nev--r eat butter-they sell that-but do est tard. They never have tea or coffee, 1 am speaking of them as a class. O watching the preparations. Uttering the hunter's warwhoop and wrenching toned many laborers in the hay fields o tioned many laborers in the hay fields of Austria. They told me they got 60 kreutzers [24 cents] per day and board themeives. It is the same in southern Ger many and in Switzerland. I saw good shape, and with no fear of being again be would be quickly overpowered and stone masons at St. Maritz, in Switzer molested for days to come. Most of the tortured with additional fervor for every land, who told me they got 3 francs [6] centel a day. I asked a contractor, who was doing some wharf work on Loke Ln zeroe at Luzeroe, what he paid his men. de said, 'These are skillful men and work-12 hours, so I allow them 35 frances [\$1] day all round, including the foreman. Were they contented? They appeared

> Mr. Montgomery was asked what wages were paid to the artisans who worked in mills, and he said: "I will give you a specimen. It is repecially applicable to the people of this country I was at Chemnitz, in Saxony, about 31/2 hours' journey south of Berlin. This city has the at Slocum Johnston Drug Co.'s. 140,000 people engaged in knitting silk and woolen goods. They ship nearly their entire production to the United States. It amounts to \$12,000,000 a year King's new discovery for consumption. The tariff act of 1890 worked a hardship on Chemnitz, so its manufacturers were compelled to reduce the price of their compelled to redone the price of their state remedies and several paysicians goods 25 per cent. In a word, they paid had done her no good. Robert Barber, the additional duty levied, for Chemnitz of Cooksport, Page claims Dr. King's new the additional duty levied, for Chemnitz goods sold no dearer here than before the manufacturers' profits were reduced, because that 25 per cent. was paid into the at Slocum Johnston Drug Co.'s store. With lightninglike movements the The manufacturers' profits were reduced, the treasury of the United States to the Large buttles, 50c and St. places, and as a rush was made he tot- shape of duties. I spent two days among these people, and went through their mills. Two Americans were with meone who had lived there three years. from several veins and arteries, and ere in the could be dragged to the stake and bound life had fied. When this fact became known there was a general howl of the McKinley tariff act, many of the inversion of the McKinley tariff act, and inversion of the McKinley tariff act elections of 1890 gave them hope that the Drug Co. adious law would be repeated. The elec-They severed the head and kicked it adions law would be repeated. The elect Cure for Colds, Fevers and General Deshout for a football. They cut off tion of McKinley as governor of Ohio in only, small file Beaus. Ex. per bottle,

was nere when the white man came. So 1891 again set them to thinking, and many of them came to this country and selected sites for their mills. Mr. Koerner, the oldest son of the firm of Keernes & Sons, who se milt be courteously showmove his machinery here. He was waiting. I did not ask him why. But it was The American Indian has no prototype.

He stands out on the records of civilizations of the election returns. He won't move Baw.

"How are these factory operatives paid?

"The women, whose deft fingers run be spindles in these mills, get \$197 per week. The men receive an average of \$2.44 per week. Of course they have no such food or comforts as our people simdarly employed. They est black bread and vegetable soup. The American who had lived there and showed me around assured me that these poor propie rarely tisted meat-perhaps once a week, some not oftener than once a mouth. It is the produce of this labor that it is proposed to bring into this country free and untrammeled for the benefit of the former of Oregon and Nebraska! Let me show you how beautifully it operates. Mr' Blaine, in answering Don M. Dickinson, at Detroit, in 1888, spoke of the advantages of a bome market over a foreign market, and produced statistics to show that little New England, a great manufacturing center, wth a population of less than 4,000,000 of people, consumed of the productions of the other states of the Union \$400,000,000, while Great Britain, with a population close to 50,000,000. only took of our products \$300,000,000, This was a startling proposition, but he fortified it by official statistics from Washington. Now, Chemnitz is a striking proof in the same direction. Tols city o: 140,000 people, to whom we pay \$12,-050,000 a year, does not take of the proincis of our fields, or plains, or factories, \$12,000 annually. I have told from the cousul. We buy \$1000 worth from them for every dollar they spend with us. They do buy probably \$100,000 worth of the cotton of the solid South-not more -but most of their cotton comes from Egypt, Chemnitz would have moved over here but for the proposed repeal of the McKinley law. If Chemnitz was located in an any state in the Union-in Oregon, for example-ber people would purchase from the farmers and gardeners. the butchers and bakers of this country, not less than \$3,000 000 annually. Whenever the McKimiey duty is taken off these goods, that 25 per cent, will go where it went before-into the pookets of the Sax-

in manufacturers." Mr Montgomery was surprised by the results of last Tuesday's elections. "From what I saw in Europe," he explained, "I was thoroughly convinced that the farmers and factory operatives of the United States are better fed, better clothed, and are in every way more prosperous than the working classes of any other country in the world. I never met a German, Englishman, Austrian, Frenchman or swiss who did not express admiration and a little envy of our prosperous con dition. People take a dangerous step when they deliberately overturn a system of government that has in 33 years produced the results accomplished by our financial system. But it is useless to talk now. Let us all wait and see how it will turn out under the guidance of Tammany Hall, the German Lutherans and the solid South."

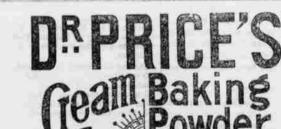
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Mr. Montgomery was asked what organ lections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and pre-vent as well as oure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Buters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money re-funded. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bot-

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