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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Ar	Sacramento	5:00 p m	4:25 a m
Ar	San Francisco	7:45 p m	8:15 a m
Ar	Ogden	5:45 a m	11:45 a m
Ar	Denver	9:00 a m	9:00 a m
Ar	Kansas City	7:25 a m	7:25 a m
Ar	Chicago	7:45 a m	9:30 a m
Ar	Los Angeles	1:20 p m	7:00 a m
Ar	El Paso	6:00 p m	9:00 p m
Ar	Fort Worth	6:30 a m	6:30 a m
Ar	City of Mexico	9:55 a m	9:55 a m
Ar	Houston	4:00 a m	4:00 a m
Ar	New Orleans	6:25 p m	6:25 p m
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528 acres of land within one mile of Harrisburg, 200 acres in cultivation two old houses, two barns; nearly all river bottom land. A large quantity of balm, maple and ash timber. Ash and maple suitable for lumber. Two old orchards on the place.

This is a bargain. Price, $14, per acre. Address,

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No Cure] No Pay.

That is the way all druggists sell Groves Tasteless Chill Tonic for Chills, Malaria and Billiousness. It is as pleasant to take as Lemon Syrup. 50 cents

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There have been placed upon the market several cheap reprints of an obsolete edition of "Webster's Dictionary." They are being offered under various names at a low price

By

dry goods dealers, grocers, agents, etc., and in a few instances as a premium for subscriptions to papers.

Announcements of these comparatively

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reprints are very misleading; for instance, they are advertised to be the substantial equivalent of a higher-priced book, when in reality, so far as we know and believe, they are all, from A to Z,

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phototype copies of a book of over fifty years ago, which in its day was sold for about $5.00, and which was much superior in paper, print, and binding to these imitations, being then a work of some merit instead of one

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After the 4th of Oct. 1895, the street cars will run on the following schedule time until further notice.

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Arrives in Eugene at 6 p m the day following.

SINGLE FARE..... $5 00
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Tickets for sale at E. Bangs' livery barn, Eugene, or at Hurd & Davenport's office in Florence.

ON THE CAST OF A DIE.

It was on the Mississippi in 1858. The "colonel" had lost his last dollar at poker.

"Bring the girl and boy here that I bought at Natchez. Hold on the game just one minute, gentlemen, and I'll make a raise."

The man went away and shortly returned, accompanied by the "girl and boy." Said "girl" proved to be a bright mulatto of five and thirty or thereabout, and the "boy" was her son

The boy was not far from 10 years of age, with a face lighter in color than was his mother's, his features really handsome.

"Look here, gentlemen," spoke the planter, rising; "here's as likely a pair, for a girl and her brat, as you can scare up. I paid $800 for 'em. Who'll give $600?"

"Why not put 'em up separate?" asked one.

"'Won't do to sell 'em separate. The girl has sworn that she will kill herself if her boy is sold away from her, and her old master says she'll be sure to keep her word. But don't ye see the woman is worth more'n I ask for the pair. Now, what d'ye say? Who'll take 'em at $600?"

The owner waited a few seconds without receiving an answer and then said:

"I must have the money, so here goes for a raffle. Twenty dollars a throw and 30 chances for the pair."

The chances, all but two, were quickly taken by those at the table.

"Two more chances, gentlemen."

A man whispered apart to the judge and then made his way to the table and threw down two gold eagles.

"What name?"

"Give it to the woman."

"Eh? The gal herself?"

"Yes; give her a chance."

"All right. One chance for Ninette!"

Before the planter could call again Judge Underwood had placed $20 upon the table, saying as he did so:

"This is for the boy."

"Good!" cried the owner of the property. "Here's a chance for Tommy, and that takes the lot. Where's the clerk?"

"Here."

"Have ye got blanks for this sort of business?"

"Yes."

"Then won't ye fill up a bill of sale of these two—Ninette and Tommy—and leave a place to put in the name of the winner?"

"Now for the dice, gentlemen."

The dice were brought on, and the shaking commenced. Of the first ten throws 36 was the biggest cast. The eleventh throw turned up 42. Then the scores fell again till the twenty-first throw, when one of the gamesters threw out 49.

The crowd were now all excitement.

Forty-nine was a hard point to beat. The lowest number that could be thrown was 9, and the highest, nine sixes, was 54, making what is called an average throw about 31½. Of 100 throws the majority will fall below 32.

Again the dice rattled in the box as the next gamester took his turn, but his throw was a low one. The twenty-eighth throw belonged to the clerk of the boat, who had now returned with the bill of sale. He threw 40, tying the gamester.

"Come, Ninette; it's your turn."

The woman started and quivered and pressed her hand over her heart. Only the groaning and puffing of the engine broke the stillness of the place.

"Will the gentleman who paid for the chance throw for me?" she said in a low, musical voice, earnest and imploring and of purest accent.

"Let your boy throw for you," returned the man. "His luck should be better than mine."

Tommy came forward and took the box. His mother's hands were clasped, and her lips moved. What a world of weal or woe hung upon the fickle chance! He held in his hand the sealed book in which was written the fate of his mother and himself, and it was to be opened upon the hazard of a die!

He shook the box and turned the dice upon the table. Three aces! A moment he gazed upon the three single spots, and then, dropping the box, he sank back, pale and frightened.

"Shake again, Tommy," said the planter.

"It's no use, master. I can't get 49."

"But you've got your own chance, my boy."

"Aye," cried the judge. "That was your mother's chance. Now throw for yourself—throw for the chance I gave you. Brace up and take heart, and may heaven help you!"

That was not an assembly of religiously inclined persons by any means, but the fervent petition of the judge met with a warm and impulsive response of "Amen" from nearly all present.

Again the boy came forward and lifted the box. His lips were tightly shut, and the old quivering of the limbs was hushed. The only sound in that saloon, above the deep breathing of the spectators, was the clicking of the ivory cubes. Presently the first throw was made.

"Five, five, six, are 16!" announced the planter, setting down the figures.

The dice were gathered up and thrown again.

"Six, six and a five. Good! That's 17."

The boy was pale as death as he took the box for the last throw, and his mother leaned against a stanchion for support. At length—and the book was opened!

"Three sixes—18! And that's 51! My boy, you're a trump! Now, Mr. Clerk, fill up the bill of sale, and I'll sign it before these witnesses."

The scene that followed can be better imagined than described. The last time I heard from Judge Underwood he was alive and well, though long retired from active life. Ninette was his housekeeper and Tommy his most trustful and trusted henchman.—Exchange.

Side Lights on History.

"Socrates," exclaimed Xantippe, cross eyed with wrath, threatening of aspect, and shrill as to voice, "you say you have been to the lodge, you were delayed by a street car accident and you had no idea it was so late! Those three stories don't hang together. You clumsy wretch! You have built a structure of lies, and it falls to the ground at a touch, like a house of cards. Look at it, and see if you don't feel small!"

"I do, Xantippe," said Socrates humbly. "I see it's a hopeless ruin. Three stories—and abasement!"

Who can blame the illustrious shrew that she turned the hose on him at once? —Chicago Tribune.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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For Infants and Children.

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THE TRIAL OF ALI BEN DING.

The old court officer slowly withdrew his pipe from his mouth, and, after gazing dreamily at the ceiling for a few minutes, said musingly:

"It's strange, yes, very strange, that the story of the great trial of Ali Ben Ding never appeared in print, for that was the most remarkable murder trial ever held in New York county.

"An English ship arrived in New York harbor early in April in the year 1638. Her name, I think, was the Blue Pigeon, and she was freighted to the water line and had many passengers aboard, among them Ali Ben Ding, a native of India. The Hindoo took a small cottage on the outskirts of the city, I think in the neighborhood of where Canal street is today. He lived all alone and was rarely seen in the streets except about dusk, when he used to walk down to the riverside and watch the sun setting in the west above the Palisades. Not far from where Ali Ben Ding lived was the house of Stephen Van Vliet, the money lender, who was reputed to have stored away in his cellar and garret untold bags of silver and gold, which he treasured beyond all things dear in life. Not many months after the oriental came to New York he was seen walking on the Hudson's bank in company with Stephen Van Vliet, both talking together in deep earnestness. It did not take long for the idle to circulate stories to the effect that Stephen had sold himself to the devil for more bags of gold, the Hindoo conducting the bargain.

"A year passed by and summer came round again, and still the curious were all at sea as to the business of Ali Ben Ding in 'ye ancient town of New York.' The gossips, unable to lay their tongues to any substantial story concerning the strange black man from the far east, contented themselves with wagging their heads and nodding significantly, if not somewhat fearfully, whenever his name was mentioned. Imagine their satisfaction when one morning the body of Stephen Van Vliet was found in a narrow lane near his house with a long knife of remarkable workmanship plunged in his heart. More than one had seen that terrible and awe provoking knife sticking in the scarlet sash of Ali Ben Ding, so that not many hours passed before the sheriff and his men went to the Hindoo's little house, whence they conveyed him to the town jail, where he was confined in the strongest cell, which was further strengthened with many new locks and bolts.

"The esquire justices of the general quarter sessions court, knowing the intense feeling against the oriental in the town and consequently the rude crowd that would fill the courtroom and greatly ruffle the judicial dignity of the bench when the murderer was brought to trial, decided to wait until late some afternoon, when everybody was at supper, and then bring the prisoner into court and deal out summary justice to him. Consequently one hot evening in August Ali Ben Ding was taken from his cell and brought in a roundabout way and with great secrecy to the little city hall, where the general quarter sessions court dispensed the criminal business of the county.

"The prisoner, securely handcuffed to the sheriff, was brought into the almost deserted courtroom and arraigned before the six solemn bewigged and somber gowned esquire justices. The attorney general, his one assistant, the clerk of the court, the sheriff, his two deputies and my ancestor, John Noble, completed the court complement.

"The attorney general in a few words stated the prosecution's case, and, after exhibiting the knife which the sheriff swore he had found in Stephen Van Vliet's heart, rested his case. The court, through the presiding justice, asked the prisoner if he wished to be defended by counsel.

"The prisoner, Ali Ben Ding, who had stood in the dock with bowed head during the brief oration of the attorney general, fixed his piercing black eyes upon the six solemn judges, then, raising his hands above his head, began to mumble in a voice like a faraway echo from the tomb. Suddenly the entire room was filled with impenetrable darkness and every one stood transfixed as if turned to stone, terror stifling their very heart beats. Hardly a second passed when the blank, whitewashed wall at the farther end of the courtroom stood out in glistening white in the blackness. Every eye was fixed on the wall, which in a second was covered with a perfect picture of nature, in all the living colors. The picture showed the little lane leading to Stephen Van Vliet's cottage. The changing hues of evening were livid above the gently waving tree tops that shaded the lane. A rabbit crawled out of its hole and scampered away in the bushes. Then Van Vliet and Ali Ben Ding could be seen coming out of a little grove and walking slowly along the lane toward Van Vliet's house. They were walking slowly and apparently conversing in low tones, when all of a sudden two rough looking men jumped out from behind a cluster of high bushes. One of the men jumped behind Ali Ben Ding and pinioned his arms to his side while the other tore the knife out of his sash and in a twinkling caught Stephen Van Vliet by the neck, threw him to the ground on his back and plunged the long knife in his heart. Then the two men stopped, as if hearing footsteps, and after waiting a few seconds disappeared among the trees. Here the picture faded, and the darkness that shrouded the courtroom was brushed away as if by an invisible hand. Ali Ben Ding was still standing with bent head. Simultaneously the six justices made a significant sign to the sheriff, who went to the dock and opened the little gate to allow the prisoner to walk out. Not one of the little assemblage in the courtroom stirred or so much as moved a lip while Ali Ben Ding slowly and with bowed head made his way out of the room."—New York Sun.

Anthony Hope's Mad Season.

Anthony Hope, among other odd characteristics, has a strong dislike to poetry. A bright London belle, knowing this trait, once tried the joke of reading some verses to him. To her surprise he listened complacently and at the end of the infliction thanked her in superlatives. It was too much for her comprehension. She forgot about the joke and said:

"I thought you hated poetry?"

"So I do, in my lucid intervals," was the consoling rejoinder, "but this is the spring season, which affects me like the March hares."—Saturday Evening Post.

Notice.

The public schools will commence Sept 24. Teachers are requested to call at my office and sign their contracts as soon as convenient.

Dated August 4, 1900.

GEO F CRAW, Clerk.

Fruit Wanted.

Cash paid for pears, apples and plums. I. M. FRANCIS, Eugene, Or.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness and all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs are surely cured by it. Call on W L DeLano, druggist, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size, 50c and $1. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless and run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J W Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents at W L DeLano's drug store. Every bottle guaranteed.

Red Hot From the Gun

Was the ball that hit G B Steadman of Newark, Mich, in the Civil war. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures cuts, bruises, burns, boils, felons, corns, skin eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by W L DeLano, druggist.

Farm For Sale.

150 acres. 100 acres under cultivation. Balance pasture and wood land. Fine cattle or sheep ranch. Good outrange. New house and barn. Running water near house; 20 miles west of Eugene, 5 miles west of Elmira.

Address

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Elmira, Ore.

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Something to remember up to the date of your heart failure.

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The German Village,
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An Arabian Pageant,
Crowning the Queen,
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The great parade of the Elks and other orders. The Italian Park and Fountain. The magnificent triumphal arch and grand Midway filled with wonderful attractions. Mining, Mercantile, Agriculture, Horticulture, and other industrial exhibits. The Women's Pavilion, designed by women, built by women and decorated by women for the exhibit of women's industrial work. The grain palace built of Oregon and Washington grain and grasses.

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NERVITA Restores VITALITY LOST VIGOR AND MANHOOD

Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and wasting diseases, all effects of self abuse, or excess and indiscretion. A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c per box; 6 boxes for $2.50; with a written guarantee to cure or refund the money.

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For sale WL DeLano Drugstore,

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FOR SALE—At a bargain, one of the best stock and grain ranches of 740 acres, 8 miles from Eugene. Will be sold as a whole, or in part, to suit purchaser. Easy terms. For particulars apply to John Ingham, at Ax Billy Department Store.

FOR SALE.—Corner First and Jefferson streets, one 10 room house, and two lots, 80x160 feet each. Good barn, water, fruit, fine garden ground. Also house and lot, corner First and Lawrence streets, lot 66 feet 8 inches, by 160 feet, young fruit trees, good garden ground, water, etc. Also house and lot, corner Willamette and Fourteenth streets. For prices and terms write S J Sills, Tacoma, Wash, Box 827, or call at GUARD office.

FOR SALE—A fine stock ranch containing 320 acres for sale at a bargain. Will sell as a whole or in parts, one containing implements, house and two barns, consisting of 135 acres; the other pasture land principally. Situated six miles from Eugene. Call on or address J M Gearhart Eugene, Oregon.

FOR SALE—A fine lot, corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Inquire of Mrs E Croner.

FOR SALE.—A good saddle horse, cheap if taken at once. Inquire of Mrs M J Babb, High street.

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Newport and Yaquina Bay continues to offer for the summer vacation greater variety of attractions than can be found at any other North Pacific resort. Excellent beaches and safe bathing, enticing rides and rambles good boating and fishing, clams, crabs and oysters for the gathering, and unequaled profusion of pebbles, shells and agates. Add to this cheerful and obliging hosts, who are providing at very reasonable rates homelike quarters, and most liberal fare. They won't let one get hungry at Newport.

See Southern Pacific agent for tickets and time tables, or correspond with C H Markham, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

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Dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, feverishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of impure blood. No matter how it became so, it must be purified in order to obtain good health. Acker's Blood Elixir has never failed to cure Scrofulous or Syphilitic poisons, or any other blood diseases. It is certainly a wonderful remedy and we sell every bottle on positive guarantee. For le by W L DeLano.

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I will sell at private sale the silver and glass ware dishes and books belonging to the estate of A V Peters. Also 2469 shares of stock in the Lane County Mining Company in the Blue River district.

GEO B DORRIS,
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Dizzy? Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. 25c. All druggists.

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Leaves Albany.....7:00 A M
Arrives Detroit.....11:20 A M

No. 4 Returning—
Leaves Detroit.....12:10 P M
Arrives Albany.....5:45 P M

No. 5.
Leaves Corvallis.....6:00 A M
Arrives Albany.....6:45 A M

No. 6.
Leaves Albany.....7:20 P M
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