

Dollar Day Bargains

Thursday, October 14, 1915

50c bottle Danduro; 50c Perfection Cold Cream; 50c Stuart's Face Powder; 35c Cucumber and Almond Cream, ALL FOR \$1

50c Syr White Pine and Tar; 25c Kura-a-Kold Tablets; 25c Headache Tablets; 50c Poison Oak Remedy, ALL FOR \$1.

50c Stock Condition Powder; 50c Toxine Worm Powder; 50c Heave Powder; 50c Gall Cure, ALL FOR \$1.

50c Poultice Food; 50c Liquid Louse Killer; 50c Spray Pump, ALL FOR \$1.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Hot Water Bottles, for \$1

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Fountain Syringes, for \$1

\$1.50 Razors and 10c Shaving Soap, Dollar Day

\$1.50 Woodworth's Ftn. Pen, Dollar Day

\$1 Perfume, any odor, and 50c Atomizer, Dollar Day for \$1.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

8 Sheets popular sheet music for \$1

\$1.50 record albums, Dollar Day for \$1

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 violin bows, Dollar Day for \$1

12 two-minute Edison records, for \$1

6 four-minute Edison was records, for \$1

PHONOGRAPHS FOR \$1 WEEK

\$1.50 Suit Cases on Dollar Day for \$1

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Umbrellas for \$1

\$1.50 Pullman Slippers Dollar Day

\$1.00 Floor Varnish and 35c Brush for \$1

Wall Paper, enough to paper a room, Dollar Day for \$1

Woodworth Drug Co.

ALBANY, ORE.

ARNOLD SAYS EXPOSITION FINE THING FOR CITY

Speaking of the Central Willamette Valley Exposition which opens here tomorrow, E. J. Arnold the veteran showman who is here with his best carnival company, stated this morning that he considered the coming exposition the best thing for Albany that has ever been attempted in the city.

Mr. Arnold has been coming to Albany for over 25 years and has attended many Fourth of July celebrations, Apple Fairs, and special carnivals.

He made the following statement regarding this year's exposition: "I am very anxious to see this first year of the exposition a success. When Mr. Fisher first wrote to me concerning the matter I was not anxious to come. The California expositions have been attracting so much of the

high grade talent that I am having to pay extra high this year to keep my people with me and I was afraid it would be a losing proposition for me.

"However, when I understood that an effort was to be made to make an annual event of the exposition and found the leading business men back of the movement I could look ahead and see an opportunity to make big losses of this year when the exposition shall be located on its own grounds with its exhibits housed in its own buildings.

"I have confidence in my ability to come back and so here this year with a high class line of shows expecting to lose money on them, but to deal so fairly with the exposition people and have my shows give such satisfaction that I will not only be able to come but will be sure for next year's exposition."

PROMOTED THE KING.

Italian Zouaves Once Voted to Make Their Ruler a Corporal.

During the battle of Palestro, in 1859, the Austrians in three columns attacked the Piedmontese in order to throw them back across the Sesia. The right and center columns were repulsed, but the left continued to advance and threatened danger. At that moment the Third zouaves, led by Colonel Chabran and obeying the orders of Victor Emmanuel II, attacked the Austrians with the bayonet, threw the enemy back across the bridge over the Sesia and drowned many of them in the Sassetta canal.

In this memorable battle the king was constantly in the forefront of the fight. The zouaves were enchanted with his prowess, and in the evening a sergeant of the regiment proposed that they should send a congratulatory address to his majesty.

"Let's raise him to the rank of corporal," suggested one, which proposition was unanimously adopted. The scholar of the company thereupon set down in his finest calligraphy: "By the wish of the Third regiment of zouaves Victor Emmanuel, by trade king of Sardinia, is appointed unanimously a corporal in the said regiment."

Then, while the wish was hot, a deputation of corporals and men went to Castle Torione, where the king was staying. The deputation was announced. The king was pleased to receive it at once, notwithstanding the fact that he was in his shirt sleeves. He was greatly moved by the token of admiration, pressed the stripes to his heart and conveyed his thanks in such terms that the zouaves, in a delirium of joy, cheered him as if they would never stop, and in taking their leave one and all embraced their newly appointed corporal.—Pearson's.

Daily Democrat by Courier, 34 Year

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Making Them Is a Very Delicate and Complex Process.

Almost all the high explosives have cotton as their base. It is true that very good sporting powder can be made from wood pulp, but, as the editor of Nature remarks, "the artist would be in great difficulty if he were provided with such a propellant, because in order to obtain any sort of regularity the nitration of the wood pulp has to be kept at a low point, and the ballistics, on which the artist depends, would be quite thrown out."

High explosives are cellulose highly nitrated—that is, highly charged with nitrogen. This process consists of immersing cotton waste (that has been repeatedly washed, bleached and dried) in a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids, in the proportion of 71 per cent sulphuric acid, 21 per cent nitric acid and 8 per cent water. After the acids have acted for the required time they are removed. The cotton is washed repeatedly and boiled several times in water. It is then pulped, partly dried and pressed into molds.

The manufacturer does his best to regulate his output, so that it shall contain approximately eleven molecules of nitrate to the quadruple molecule of cellulose, as shown in the formula, or a content of nitrogen that ranges between 12.93 and 13.05 per cent.

The process is delicate and complex, for the proportions of acids and water must be exact and all must be chemically pure. Besides this, cellulose must be of uniform grade, which is a most difficult thing to obtain.

INDIA'S QUEER BELIEFS.

Buddhists Would Die Rather Than Lose a Limb or Eat Meat.

India's population is 225,000,000. Practically all the races and religions of the world are represented. Ninety-eight and six-tenths per cent of the people cannot read or write. Four per cent of the inhabitants eat regular meals.

The remainder eat when they can and where they can. The average native in India lives on less food per diem than any other human being in the world. Religious prejudices are intense. Men willingly die rather than submit to some dismembering surgical operation, for did not Allah command them to appear before him as they left him to come into the world?

The Buddhists will not eat meat or take even a medicine derived from an animal. They died by millions during the bubonic plague rather than take a prophylactic serum made from peeph and beef broth—because the pig from which peeph was obtained was unclean to the Mohammedan and Hindu, and the killing of this animal and the bull from which the broth was made was against the tenets of the Buddhist faith. I knew an editor in Poona, India, who absolutely refused a \$3,000 yearly advertisement of a patent medicine because it contained peeph.

Indians are fond of sweets and last year imported over \$40,000,000 worth of sugar. Clothing is made chiefly from cotton, which is largely grown in the country.—W. E. Aughtinbaugh in Leslie's.

When You "See Stars."

The man who when struck violently on the head says he "saw stars" is not far from telling the truth. The fact is that there is a phosphorescent power in the eye which does not attract a person's attention under ordinary conditions, but which is distributed and reveals itself whenever the head gets a sudden shock and sometimes even in the act of sneezing. A blow on the head results in a pressure of the blood vessels upon the retina, causing either total darkness or a faint blue light which floats before the eyes, and it is in this faint blue light the imagination discerns the thousands of fantastic forms and figures that by general acceptance are termed "stars"; hence, while the astronomical display so frequently mentioned may be said to be entirely a creature of the imagination, there is at least some foundation for the idea.

Tibetan Penal Code.

The Tibetan penal code is curious. Murder is punished with a fine varying according to the importance of the slain, theft by a fine of seven to one hundred times the value of the article stolen. Here, again, the fine depends on the social importance of the person from whom the theft has been committed. The harbinger of a thief is looked upon as a worse criminal than the thief himself. Ordeals by fire and by boiling water are still used as proofs of innocence or guilt, exactly as was the custom in Europe in the middle ages. And if the lamas never inflict death they are adepts at torture.

Literary.

"Oh, I simply adore Meredith and Browning and Henry James," said the rushing young person. "So do I," said Little Binks. "They are perfectly delightful. It's like sending your mind to a gymnasium. Er—do you read them in the original?"—New York Times.

The Rip Van Winkle Kind.

Salesman—Why not try one of our Rip Van Winkle rugs, madam? Prospective Purchaser—What kind are they? Salesman—They have an unusually long nap.—Indianapolis Star.

The Outlet.

Physiology Teacher—Clarence, you may explain how we hear things. Clarence—Pa tells 'em to us as a secret, and ma gives 'em away at the bridge club.—Cleveland Lender.

This world is to the sharpest, heaven to the most worthy.—Cicero.

A CRUSH OF WORLDS.

How Our Solar System May End and a New One Be Born.

The whole of the present solar system is ultimately to fall into the sun, causing an explosion that may result in a new solar system. Such is the theory put forward by Professor Philip Fauth, a well known astronomer, whose reputation has rested principally upon his researches into the conditions on the moon.

The novel feature of Dr. Fauth's theory is that it is based upon the supposition that a great part of the known solar system, including especially the planets Jupiter, Uranus and Saturn, are not composed of mineral matter at all, but are tremendous masses of ice or balls of ice surrounding a mineral kernel. Furthermore, he declares, a part of what is now known as the Milky way is not mineral or gaseous, but "a ring of ice dust," masses of particles of ice suspended in space, the other planets receiving a constant addition to their ice mass from this source.

Professor Fauth declares that the world already at some remote periods has had a similar experience, resulting in the death of nearly all animate nature, and that all species of life as we know it have arisen since then. Eventually the planets swinging through their narrow orbits will fall into the sun, causing a new explosion and perhaps the birth of a new solar system, but for thousands of years before that time, all life, either on earth or elsewhere, will have disappeared.—Kansas City Journal.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

Influence of the "Great Circle" on the Journey to Manila.

If you wanted to go from the Panama canal to Yokohama which of these two would be the shorter route? First, across the ocean to Hawaii and from there to Yokohama, or, second, up along the coast to San Francisco and then directly across the Pacific to Asia?

Nearly everybody would answer in favor of the Hawaiian route. But the navigators tell us the journey is 200 miles shorter by way of San Francisco. The "great circle" does it. Its influence on distance sends ships from San Francisco to Manila by way of the Aleutian Islands. Actually our vessels would go much farther north than they do but for the discouragement of the United States hydrographic bureau at Washington, which advises a central route, more than 200 miles longer than the great circle, in order to escape the fogs and ice of the far north.

The Hawaiian Islands are frequently described as "the crossroads of the Pacific." Their people are naturally looking forward to wonderful commercial development. They will doubtless enjoy substantial progress as a commercial center because many conditions in ocean currents and in prevailing winds and in fuel costs favor Honolulu as a way station route. But it is well to remember that these islands were planted a little too near the equator to be a crossroads of the north Pacific.—Boston Herald.

Wonderful Names.

The seventeenth century jurman had one disadvantage to contend with from which his successor is happily freed. He was frequently burdened

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W. F. PFEIFFER

He Saved the Patent Office.

When in the war of 1812 the British, who had taken Washington, trained their guns upon the patent office Dr. Thornton, throwing himself directly before the guns, cried:

"Are you Englishmen or Goths and Vandals? This is the patent office—a depository of the ingenuity and inventions of the American nation in which the whole civilized world is interested. Would you destroy it? Then let the charge pass through my body."

And the building was spared. Twenty-four years afterward, however, it was destroyed by fire, together with everything in it.

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