

Look at the Bargains!

N. HARRIS,

—AT THE—
OLD AND WELL KNOWN STAND.

Always to the Front!

**REGULAR
Clearing Out SALE!**

My Entire Stock, Consisting of
Clothing,

**Dry Goods,
Boots, Shoes,**

Hats and Caps,

GENTS' Furnishing Goods,

Laces and

Embroideries

NOW GOING AT BARGAINS.

And the Sale will be continued until all is disposed of. A special opportunity is here afforded for small stores to replenish their stock.

Call and Price these Goods.

N. HARRIS,

—AT THE—
OLD AND WELL KNOWN STAND.

REAL MERIT



Pills? NO!!
If you take pills it is because you have never tried the

S. B. Headache and Liver Cure.
It works so nicely, cleansing the Liver and Kidneys; acts as a mild physic without causing pain or sickness, and does not stop you from eating and working.
To try it is to become a friend to it.
For sale by all druggists.

Young & Kuss,

Blacksmith & Wagon Shop

General Blacksmithing and Work done promptly, and all work Guaranteed.

Horse Shoeing a Speciality

Third Street, opposite the old Liebe Stand.

MRS. C. DAVIS

Has Opened the
REVERE RESTAURANT,

In the New Frame Building on
SECOND STREET, Next to the
Diamond Flouring Mills.

First Class Meals Furnished at all Hours.
Only White Help Employed.

100 Dozen TOWELS:

Worth 25 Cts., going for 12 1-2 Cts.

Just Received an Immense Shipment
of the Celebrated

Royal Worcester Corsets

IN EVERY

STYLE and PRICE.

A. M. Williams & Co.

DRUGS

SNIPES & KINERSLY,

—THE LEADING—

Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

PURE DRUGS

Handled by Three Registered Druggists.

ALSO ALL THE LEADING

Patent Medicines and Druggists Sundries,

HOUSE PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

Agents for Murphy's Fine Varnishes and the only agents in
the City for The Sherwin, Williams Co.'s Paints.

—WE ARE—

The Largest Dealers in Wall Paper.

Finest Line of Imported Key West and Domestic Cigars.
Agent for Tansill's Punch.

129 Second Street, The Dalles, Oregon

J. O. MACK,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

LIQUOR DEALER.

FINEST WINES AND LIQUORS.

171 Second Street,

French's Block, The Dalles, Oregon

Jos. T. Peters & Co.,

—DEALERS IN—

Rough and Dressed Lumber,

and a full line of Builders' Supplies, all of which
are carried constantly in stock.

Call and see us at our new store, southwest corner
of Second and Jefferson Streets, before buying elsewhere.
Our prices are as low as the lowest, and on
many things below all competitors.

ALABAMA POLITICS.

The First Blood in The Heated Political Campaign.

KOLB AND JONES MEN CONTEST.

Not a Very Pleasant Pic Nic But Perhaps What Was Expected.

KANSAS DEMOCRACY GOT LEFT.

The Fifth District Wanted Officers Which Were Captured by The Peoples' Party.

BIRMINGHAM, July 11.—Information reached this city last night of the first blood-letting of the heated political campaign in this state. It took place last evening just below Gadsden. A steamboat excursion party was coming up from Smoke-neck, to Gadsden. On the boat there were five young men, the two Dillard brothers, Kolb men, and three Green brothers, Jones men. The Dillard brothers were loud in denouncing Jones and his followers. Words grew to blows. One of the Dillard brothers struck Bill Green with a billet of wood. Green grabbed Whitt Dillard, threw him to the floor and drew his knife. A brother of Dillard ran up and in the scuffle Whitt Dillard was stabbed to the heart. One of the Greens lost a finger and an eye. Dillard is dying and one of the Greens was fatally wounded. The boys belong to some of the best families in the state.

Will not Indorse Jerry.

TOPEKA, July 11.—There is much dissatisfaction among the leading democrats of the state over the action of the state democratic convention in indorsing the people's party nominees. The democracy of the fifth congressional district has issued a call to all true democrats in Kansas to meet at Herrington July 19th, to put a full ticket in the field. Other districts are moving in the same direction, and it is believed there will be a good representation at Herrington. The democrats of the seventh, Jerry Simpson's district, are preparing to put up a candidate against him.

THE EAST AND THE WEST.

A Western Man's Impressions of The Two Sections.

Corr. I. C. Baker, in Buffalo Express.]
New York is my native state. The impressions formed in my youth and early manhood of this as the greatest of states have never left me. Though most of my life has been spent in the west, yet my occasional brief visits east have served to keep my love aglow, and my admiration of the magnificence of the great east continually on the increase.

For the last seventeen years I have been a resident of the Pacific coast, three years in California, and fourteen years in Oregon and Washington. Ten years of this time I have spent in travel over this far famed though yet to many unknown country. In January last I had occasion to come east on business, and my stay having been prolonged has given me an opportunity to see and know the east such as I have not had before. My time has been spent mostly in the states of New York, Ohio and Michigan. Buffalo, Cleveland and Saginaw have taken most of my time. But I have also visited many of the smaller cities and towns adjacent, and some of the delightful rural districts, and carefully noted others through which I have traveled. I take it that the places and country named may fairly be taken as representing the east. My first impression is one of unmitigated admiration. Intellectually, religiously, socially, financially, artistically, commercially and agriculturally, nothing seems wanting. If one is contented, it is the ideal country in which to enjoy life and die.

Again I am impressed with the superabundance of everything. A western man is impressed with this along almost all lines of demand and supply. Population is vast, resources are vast, business is vast and yet competition is so great as to reduce profits in almost all lines of business to a minimum. It strikes me too, that this condition is growing and that it is arbitrary in its growth, and that none can escape it except those who have already retired upon a competency and have only to enjoy life and die.

Again, I am impressed that in the east there is nothing to do. That there is still room for some growth and improvement is true, but the cities and

towns are all located and built, and many of them reached the limit of their growth years ago. The lines of transportation are fixed and mostly in operation. Every acre of land is taken up and improved. The mines are already open and yielding their maximum returns. Commerce is developed and waits the growth of population for its increase. Surplus money is increasing, and the opportunities for investments that will give a fair return are diminishing, and the same may be said of labor, both professional and manual. There seems after all to be a western man nothing in the east to inspire ambition and challenge the highest and best effort for growth and accumulation.

The western man is constantly surrounded with powerful motives to make himself a factor in the development of a yet undeveloped country and resources of marvelous wealth and greatness. In the Pacific northwest in addition to a climate of unsurpassed geniality and health, there are thousands of square miles of rich and fertile lands awaiting occupancy, where homes rich and beautiful would grow up under the industry of the frugal young man and his bride; there are mines of fabulous wealth yet in the infancy of development, and yet others undiscovered over which we have been traveling for years, yet to become the basis of fortunes to the men whose sharp eyes shall discover them. Lines of transportation and channels of commerce are to be laid and opened up for the development of vast resources and a great population rapidly coming.

Cities and towns are to be located and builded, both on the coast and inland. Immense fruit industries are to be developed, and the richest lumber forests in the world, of vast proportions, are yet unclaimed except by Uncle Sam. Manufacturing of almost every kind await capital and offer large returns. Inland and foreign commerce have already grown to fair proportion, and promise a growth of great dimensions. Across the Pacific we are shaking hands with 800,000,000 of people, who occupy one third part of the earth's surface. The ports of San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, are nearer this teeming mass of earth's population by thousands of miles, than any other great shipping ports of the world, which insures a rapid development of foreign commerce of gigantic proportions. Thus surrounded, the western man is under a tension all the time to make the most possible of his abilities. He believes in the west and its coming greatness. He puts his life into it with a zeal that knows no failure. He puts his money into it in any of the lines mentioned and invites his eastern friends to do the same, because he knows that securities and investments there are equally good as in the cities, towns and country of the east, and far more productive. He sees the opportunity to build himself into the educational, religious and social conditions of a great and prosperous country, and to come to the surface as one of its factors, which, in the comparison, not meant to be invidious, leaves the impressions upon his mind already given of the east, and leaves him to wonder why more of the eastern people do not seek homes in the northwest, and why more of the idle capital of the east does not seek investment in the same rapidly-growing country.

Tariff and Wages.

Klamath Star. The attempt of our democratic brethren to show that the tariff has nothing to do with wages will end like a hasty marriage. Their argument takes them away off their base and keeps them on duty as prevaricators. The placing of a tax upon an article introduced into the United States makes it cost more than it would come to if it were not taxed. This is so clear that the man who can't see it is idiotic, and therefore unfit to reason with. Now the men making that article in this country would be paid just so much more as the article sells for here. By shutting out the heathen laborer, for instance, we keep the wages of the laborer higher in this country. Every time free trade breathes upon this nation, labor pants hard and wages jingle faintly. Let free trade and free admission of Chinese come here with their packs of labor discouragement on their backs, and the United States would mighty soon be a cheap labor country.

QUIET AT HOMESTEAD.

Strikers Will Attempt no Opposition to the Militia.

PERSONAL RIGHTS RESPECTED.

Salutary Effect of Gov. Pattison's Action in the Matter.

NO FEAR OF DYNAMITE BEING USED.

The Militia Will Restore the Property. Leaving the Law to Take its Course—Other Notes.

HOMESTEAD, July 12.—Yesterday for the first time since the beginning of the great labor rebellion, indications of a revival of respect for the law of the state of Pennsylvania and the rights of individuals are once more observed. The salutary effect of Governor Pattison's action in calling out the troops is already remarked in the radical change the past six hours has wrought, and personal freedom this morning is practically unrestrained. The casual visitor to Homestead this morning feels he is under the protection of the stars and stripes and the laws of the state of Pennsylvania. The mandate of the leaders has gone out, and all save those who despise leadership among mankind are obeying the decree and preparing to receive the militia as friends and brothers. Extravagant rumors of dynamite are treated mildly, and the public may look for no hostile demonstration. The general opinion is the troops will put Carnegie in possession of the mills and then retire, leaving the sheriff to run things. Then if non-union men are put in, the union men count on being able to drive them out. A committee of the amalgamated association was appointed to go to Pittsburg at once and entreat Frick, of the Carnegie company, to consent to some method of adjustment of the differences. The request was refused on the ground that the strikers had taken possession of the company's property and murdered its watchmen, for which they must answer to the district attorney.

Telegraphic Flashes.

Advices from Persia indicate the cholera is not advancing along the road from Meshed to Teheran. Bulgaria, Spain and Portugal are taking precautions against the introduction of cholera into those countries.

The sub-committee of the house committee on judiciary to investigate the Homestead troubles are in Pittsburg today.

Syracuse, N. Y., for fear that the Homestead lockout would interfere with the construction of the city water supply plant have cancelled a contract with the Carnegies for twenty miles of water pipe. The work was given to Pottstown and Groton firms.

It is said Pinkertons have a charter from congress, obtained after the war. It is probable the federation will petition congress to abrogate that charter, though action in that direction might await congressional investigation.

Capt. Moffet, of the Portland Evening Telegram, has been indicted for libel against Wm. L. Lightner, and Ira F. Powers.

Stocks in New York yesterday opened quiet, weak and fractionally lower. There was a rallying tendency for a time, but the market soon gave way to a point below opening. Later it grew firmer, and at noon was dull, steady at small fraction below the opening.

The Peoples Party Organ.

Dispatch. Prof. D. M. C. Gault, of the Hillsboro Independent, is in the city today. He says that the Evening Telegram is considered a peoples' party organ.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE