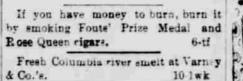


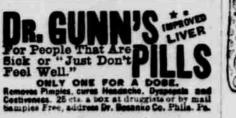
However, 1892 was a season of temporary aberration, and it happened and mugwumps prevailed, and made a tariff bill wherein wool was free. Did free wool chase shoddy out of the field? Not at all. Far otherwise. Cheap shoddy came near to chasing pure wool out of the market. spirits. During the last year of the opera-

tion of the McKinley tariff our imports of shoddy were, practically, nothing; 143,000 pounds were all that came in during twelve months. But in the first year of the Wilson-Gorman-Wells tariff our imports of shoddy rose to 14,000,000 pounds, next year to 18,000,000, and for the year ending June 30, 1897,-the last of that miserable tariff-to 48,00,-000 pounds. And while the rotten rags of Europe, disguised in the semblance of good cloth, were being dumped by shiploads on our shores and sold as "all wool clothing." thousands of bales of pure wool were rotting along the railway routes of Montana, Texas and Wyoming, unmarketable at cost of freight from West to East. Moreover, 75 per cent of the woolen workers of this country were idle, because the products of pure wool could not compete with the cheap shoddles imported from England. The English pot boiled merrilly, and the shoddy that David had likened unto death, was cooked in it for American consumption.

Why do we write this? Because HARNESS SHOP Davis has been silent for the space of three months, and it is about time for him to open his mouth again. We areanxious that when he next doth yaup his yaup on shoddy shall All Kinds of Harness Work.

has just been completed by two Russian battallons of line infantry and two batteries of artillery, which lately as David desired. The Democrats reached their camp on the Amur. The troops marched 4,000 versus by land and made their way for 0,000 versts by water, half the distance on rafts constructed by themselves. Their losses were 6 men dead. 27 left behind in hospitals and 29 horses. The others arrived in good condition and excellent





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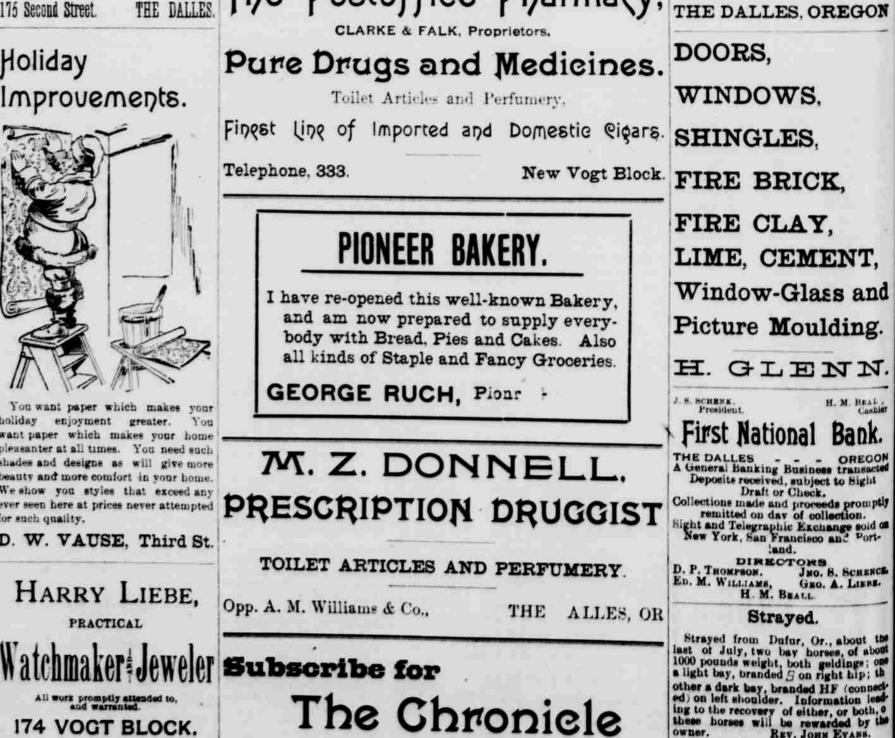
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other a dark bay, branded HF (connect-ed) on left shoulder. Information lead-ing to the recovery of either, or both, o these horses will be rewarded by the owner. REV. JOHN EVANS. decl1-1m-ii Columbus, Wash.