

HERE WE ARE AGAIN

Not to tell you about the purity of our drugs or the accuracy of our compounding, for every man, woman and child knows that in this we EXCEL all others in our line. It is to tell you of all the new goods we are receiving daily and of interest to you.

Nothing is nicer and more valuable than a fine collection of "STEINS" and we have them in all sizes and prices. It is the craze of the present age, so fall in line.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Brock & McComas Company

THE MODERN DRUGGISTS - PENDLETON



FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1902.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

The strike in Pennsylvania has turned into a bloody war. It is a demonstration of the fact that times are never so prosperous but that trouble may be expected. In spite of the boasted full dinner pail, and good times throughout the country the conditions in the mining districts of Pennsylvania have never, in the most panic-stricken times been so appalling as they are at the present.

The public is always inclined to take sides with the striker. There is always a general sentiment in favor of the "bread-winner." All kinds of argument will be advanced in his favor and the blood that is now flowing so freely will be charged against capital and the mine operators. It has always been the case and will doubtless continue.

But are the miners wholly guiltless? Had they the right to cast the first stone? It is like being sacrilegious to answer in the negative. Therein lies a great defect. Therein lies the spark that kindles the flame. Sentiment should never rule. Practical methods and common sense should always rule. Wherever they rule there is always success. There are two sides to all questions. There are two sides to the question involved between the miners and the operators in the present fight. If very man would speak out from his honest judgment and lay aside sentiment, he would admit this. As long as men refuse to do this there will be trouble.

One side is rarely ever wholly right. Every one in the wrong should be condemned accordingly, whether he is rich or poor, whether he is a rich mine-owner or the commonest shoveller. The miner is not by nature a slave. Slavery has been abolished in this country. He is not compelled to work. Every able-bodied man in this country can make a living. Every man strong enough to mine can make a living elsewhere. If he does not like mining he can seek other employment. If he is not paid proper wages he may secure other employment. He does not have to mine. The mine-owner has a right to run his mine. If he can get men at low prices he has that right. If men are willing to work at low wages they have that right. The man who interferes with their work is violating the law. He has no right to dictate to either. There is where the trouble leads to serious results. There lies the cause of bloodshed.

If the miners, or other strikers, when they quit work would quit the premises of their employer, all of the trouble would end there. But it is the hanging around, and jeering and stoning and interfering generally that brings on the trouble. And the people stand back and encourage the strikers to violate the law. They know they are in the wrong when they are doing it, but they excuse themselves by saying one is a poor laboring man and the other is rich. For this reason they would license the one to shed blood and condemn the other.

It is all wrong. The mine-owner is guilty of all that he is charged with doubtless, but if he should do half so badly as the striking miner the public would rise up and lynch him.

In these progressive, practical times, prejudice and sentiment in

such matters should be cast aside and justice given, let it be to the rich or poor.

GIVE BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST A HEARTY WELCOME.

In no section of our great country should the Wild West receive a warmer welcome than in the states from which it derived its birth. To every man of middle age, Col. Cody's red Indians in war paint; his cowboys Vaqueros, stage coaches, bucking ponies, prairie schooners, buffalo herds, equestrian quadrilles, battle and skirmish scenes, this remarkable exhibition will be full of reminiscence, for his memory will be refreshed regarding the days when the western pioneers fought for possession of the territory now nestled in statehood among the galaxy of stars in Old Glory. The younger generation will derive instruction in American history from the object lessons here presented. We predict a tremendous reception in this section of the Wild West and a great financial success for the exhibition.

Hold-ups are getting to be fashionable all over the country. When one comes to think about it, it is the easiest way in the world to get money. Not one man in a hundred will resist a man who gets the "drop" on him, and the average tough knows this. About the only remedy against the hold-up fiend is the adoption of a universal custom of never carrying anything valuable on one's person. When the footpad runs up against this it will cause him to change his calling. It will discommode the average newspaper man, however, to leave off his valuables, having grown accustomed to carrying great loads of them about with him so long.

With all of the kicking against "Kill and Burn" Smith, his comrades are standing by him to a man. The war that appeared to be so inhumane to the civilian appears to have found justification in the eyes of the men who did the fighting. Whether right or wrong, the civilian has always caused more trouble than the man who bore the brunt of battle.

While campers are out having a good time they should always bear in mind the fact that they should be careful not to let any fires get started through their carelessness in the woods. Big forest fires are costing this country a great deal nowadays.

People who hide money about their homes should see a lesson in the case of the Baker City woman who lost \$2000 in a fire this week, which she had sewed up in one of her skirts.

The revolutionists and strikers are getting to the point where they are rivaling Tracy in bloody deeds, if not as heroes.

The forest reserve is now the vital question in Eastern Oregon.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

For one reason or another the good roads movement, which was advancing so vigorously in the West a few years ago, has seemingly lost headway and has hardly movement enough to attract attention. In the East, however, it is still a subject of wide interest and appears to be progressing with a fair degree of rapidity.

One of the curious features of the later developments of the movement is that some of the Southern states are doing more work in the way of road improvement than the richer and more thickly settled states of the North. The Southern people of various localities have found that they can attract Northern tourists and winter visitors by constructing good roads for driving, cycling and automobiling, and they have

promptly set to work to provide them. A recent report from that section of the country says that in the mountains of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee there are now many stretches of roadway varying from ten to 50 miles in length that are as near perfect as modern engineering can make them, so well graded, in fact, that one may drive over them at a trot every foot of the way.

Starting from the tourist centers, the work of improvement has radiated toward the manufacturing counties. Mecklenburg county in North Carolina has the credit of leading in the work. For the past 12 years the county has employed convicts at road construction and now has over 100 miles of macadamized highways so excellent in every respect that persons interested in road improvement in other states visit the county to inspect them.

An interesting experiment in road work is about to be tried in New York for the purpose of testing the steel track highway suggested some time ago by General Roy Stone. The plan is to lay two broad, flat, steel rails of standard wagon gauge along country highways so as to form a smooth and solid track for vehicles.

A recent account of the plans for making the experiment says: "The Automobile Club of America has determined to try it in New York City, and President Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation has offered to provide the steel for one mile of double track in the city and the City Engineer is to designate the streets where the tracks shall be laid. The rails, a foot wide, are already being made at the mills of the steel trust. They will be located not entirely to accommodate automobiles, but partly in some streets devoted to heavy trucking. By locating the steel ways on either side of the street car tracks it is expected that they will draw off the truck wagons, which are prone to use the street car tracks and delay passenger transit, and so will result in quickening surface transit materially. Some of the steel road will be laid on streets devoted to carriage driving, so that it can be tested under varying conditions."

It is estimated that at present prices of steel the cost of such a road would be about \$1500 a mile, but while the first cost would be high it is claimed by the advocates of the system that it would be the cheapest form of road construction in the long run. The test will of course be watched with interest through the country and may result in giving a new impetus to road improvement everywhere.—Exchange.

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CATARRH

The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected.

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S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the Stomach and digestion, but the appetite and general health rapidly improve under its tonic effects. Write us about your case and get the best medical advice free. Book on blood and skin diseases sent on application.
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Clearance Sale Continues

We will continue our Clearance Sale a week or ten days longer, by which time all our summer goods will be cleaned up and our new stock for fall trade will be in. If you need anything in summer weight goods to last you through the warm weather, don't put off buying it, for the assortment is growing smaller every day.

SPECIALS FOR TEN DAYS.

All figured and fancy lawns and summer dress goods reduced 20 per cent until closed out.
Summer wash silks, reduced for this sale, 20 per cent.
All grades shirt waists, including silk waists, 20 per cent off.
Fancy silks, worth 85c and \$1, for this sale, 69c per yd.
Ladies' vests, all grades, from 3c to 48c each.
Summer corsets, all sizes, 20c each.
Children's dresses, all styles and grades, reduced 20 per cent.
Calico, all colors, 4c per yard.
Gingham, apron check, regular price 7c, special 6c per yd.
Yard-wide percale remnants, regular 8c values, 5c per yd.
Ladies' hose, regular 10c values, special, 3 pairs 25c.
Gents' crash and straw hats reduced 20 per cent until closed out.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Our new stock of fall suits for boys and young men has arrived and we have a fine assortment of all grades. We offer a special discount on summer weight suits. Call at once and inspect our stock, and outfit your boys, while the stock is complete. The items quoted below are only a few of the many good things we have in boys' clothing:
Boys' dark blue all wool suits, made with yoke and belt, \$2.75.
Boys' dark grey all wool suits with pin stripe, sizes 4 to 9, coat, vest, pants and vestee, a genuine bargain, \$2.50.
Boys' dark green two-piece suits with vestee, fine value at \$2.50.
Boys' blue serge suits, all wool, two and three-piece, \$3.50 and \$4.
Fancy serge sailor suits for small boys, the latest style, \$4 and \$5.
Boys' three-piece long pant suits, mixed grey, ages 12 to 20, \$4.
Boys' all wool suits, dark with pin stripe, ages 12 to 20, \$5.50.
Boys' blue serge suits, all wool, fine quality, ages 14 to 20, \$8.75.
Whatever you need in outfitting your boys we can supply you. Give Us a Call.

THE FAIR The Place to Save Money

GRAND PICNIC AT KINE'S GROVE

Every Sunday

Dancing begins Sunday at 2 p. m. Admission to dancing platform 25 cents; ladies free. Busses to and from the grounds day and night.

RESTAURANT ON GROUNDS. The grove can be engaged for picnic parties by applying to PETER SMITH, at Hotel St. George.

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Plats of any township in the La Grande land district showing all vacant lands, and all entries, fractional lots, topography, etc., furnished for \$2 each; also plats of the Umatilla Reservation. Every plat corrected from the U. S. Land Office records at date made. Special attention given to application for lands on the unsold portions of the Umatilla Reservation and to all applications before the United States Land Office. Office in the U. S. Land Office Building, La Grande, Oregon.

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20 Head grade Shorthorn Cattle.
27 Grade Shorthorn cows; 20 have calves by side, 5 will calve in fall.
10 Two-year old steers.
20 Yearlings.

Young Stock and majority of Cows by registered Shorthorn bull.

FIFTY-FIVE HORSES

22 Mares, 12 have colts by side. All have been bred this season. 18 have been used to work.
3 Three year old geldings.
1 Three year old filly.
7 Two year old mixed.
15 Yearlings.
6 Geldings—have been worked—weight 1200 and 1350.
1 Stallion, half Clyde half Shire, weight 1800 lbs, nine years old, used in band three years. Stallion used before him, full blood Clyde (registered).

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