The Dalles Daily Chronicle. D. siDDALL - DENTIST. - Gas given for the set on flowed alluminum plate. Rooms: Sign of the Golden Tooth, Second Street. THE DALLES OREGON DR. G. E. SANDERS THURSDAY, - - - - MAR. 2, 1893 Driver and the University of Michigan. Successor to Dr. Tucker. Office over Frenchs' Bank, The Dalles, Or. Published Daily, Sunday Excepted. THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO. Corner Second and Washington Streets, The Dalles, Oregon. Terms of Subscription Per Year Per month, by carrier. .\$6 00 50 5 Single copy The Traveling Man. Whatever he may have been in the

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

past the traveling man of today occupies a most important position in relation to mercantile affairs. He is numbered by many thousands and represents the in-terests of many millions. He is found in all classes of business, representing all lines of wares, and his influence upon matters even outside of his own vocation is strongly felt. The traveling man of today, to be successful must, in the first place, be a gentleman in deed and in action. Then he must be possessed of business acumen and tact, be ambitious, active and tireless. He finds it to his interest to keep informed on current topics, and is a storehouse of news and information. He must be pleasing in address and neat in appearance.

All these he is, as he now exists, in the best type. In the drug business the traveler is a very important factor. There are about 1,250 directly connected with the wholesale drug trade of this country, this number not including proprietary, pharmaceutical or druggists' sundries These 1,250 travelers are an exhouses. pense to the wholesale druggists of about \$3,000,000, and we may be sure that if they were not a necessity and of value, commercial salesmen would not exist .-Pharmaceutical Era.

Exploring the Ventriloquial Larynx. Mr. R. H. Mohr. the ventrilogaist, went through a strange experience the other day. In one of the laboratories of the Harvard medical school he submitted to an examination of his throat and chest by a number of physiological experts, to determine what special formations gave him his peculiar powers.

The experts are uncommunicative concerning the results of the examination, and Mr. Mohr, who is not a physiologist at all, did not learn much about himself.

"They put mirrors down my throat," he said. "They led me by narrow passages into a dark chamber, and what they did there I don't know. After it was all over they told me that my larynx was flatter than that of other men and shaped something like a woman's, and also that one of the stops in my throat was drawn downward instead of upward by the connecting muscles.

"I can't make much out of that explanation, but 1 can make a living out of my peculiar throat just the same." n he threw his voice under the ta-The

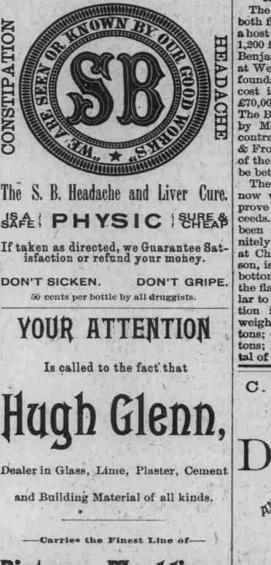
ble and laughed hoarsely.-Boston Her-

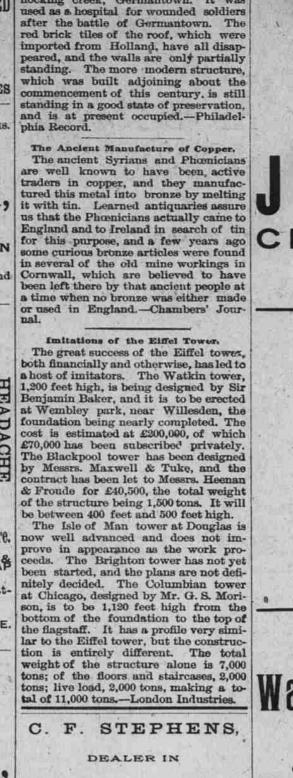
Two Kinds of Courage.

In some of the everyday occurrences of life women exhibit much more moral generally makes a pretense of not seeing



STEAM WOOD SAW A Revolutionary Landmark An old Revolutionary landmark that is fast crumbling away, and which for We are in the field for the fall and winter work, and will cut, split and pile wood at the lowest possible rates. many years has attracted much attention, is the Unruh Honse, standing south of Gorgas lane, and near the Wingo-hocking creek, Germantown. It was NONE BUT WHITE LABOR EMPLOYED





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appear to be absorbed in its perusal. 'If he cannot avail himself of that convenient screen, he will pretend to be engaged in such deep meditation as to be oblivious to all that is going on around him. In one way or another he will betray the fact that his conscience is mak-ing a coward of him and that he is trying to cheat it.

It is yery different with the average woman. Who that travels much in the "L" cars hasn't seen her often drop her child into a seat that has just been vacated, while women in various stages of weariness are standing up all around her? She has paid no fare for the child; she could very well continue to hold it in her lap; she knows that she is making some woman stand who would other wise get a seat. But is she abashed? Does she act as if she were ashamed of herself? Does she seek to avoid the glances that are bestowed upon her by hiding her face behind a newspaper? Not a bit of it. She doesn't let her concience make a coward of her. She looks the people about her square in the eyes without flinching. She says, or rather seems to say, "Well, I know that you don't like it; but what are you going to do about it?"

If this isn't moral conrage what would you call it?-New York Herald.

Sot the Worst Gurl in the World.

Professor Chapman, of Bowdoin college, told the following story at an daughter of a friend of mine in Porthand. She had just mastered the art of expressing herself in intelligent sen-One day she had done sometences. thing for which her mamma had to re-The lady gave her daughter prove her. a sound lecture and then told her to go up stairs, alone, in her room, and ask God to forgive her for her error.

"In a few minutes she was surprised to see the baby come down stairs again, appear in the sitting room and stand back with a great deal of seriousness.

"'Well, did you go up and do what I told you? asked the fond mother.

"'Yes,' replied the guilty one, and God said, "Great Scott! Elsie Murray, Pve known a great many worser girls than you."'"-Boston Herald.

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