Anecdote of Daniel Webster. Will Recover. Kalama, ran into the river. No one knows the community, and some have signified The Times-Mountaineer Webster had a habit, while speaking, of putting on old-fashioned spectacles, what caused the accident, and fortunately the engineer and fireman were at supper at their intention of hereafter leading a chris East Oregonian. 27% Difference tian life. Conductor Fred Seeley was in Pendleton vhose arms rested over the ears. After The senatorial contest has been varied reading the passage desired, he used to raise the spectacles from his nose and shove them up over his forehead until they rested on his head. One day a Tuesday evening on his return from Grant's little by one of Allen's friends deserting him and voting for Hon. R. O. Dunbar; but A bunch of keys was found on the street SATURDAY ...... JANUARY 28, 1893 Pass. His brother, Edward, was not so o-day. The owner can have the same by calling at this office and paying for this calling the dead-lock continues. dangerously wounded as at first supposed, The "Royal" the Strongest and The river closed during last night, and and will recover. waggish member sitting in the next seal to Mr. Webster shoved his own spectacles The test of the waterworks at Heppner now the bridge of snow and ice extends ta Ed, however, had his anatomy pretty coording to the Gazette, has proved very uccessful, and answers the most sanguine above the ferry landing, with a stretch of open water only above the city. badly riddled. The wound that it was Purest Baking Powder. in front of Webster, who had already one pair on his head. Bending to pick up some book, he picked up the new spectfeared might prove fatal was in the abdo-Bills for Tygh, Cascade and Stockman Mr. C. C. Alyord, of Goldendale, is counties have been presented in the legisla-ture, and one may expect before adjourn-An east-wind blew last night, and th men. It transpired, however, that the bulmorning there were two inches of fresh now on the ground with a Walla Walla Whether any other baking powder is equal to let struck no vital part. It emerged just acles at the same time and adjusted them to read. Then up the second pair went ment that old Wasco will be carved up by above the hip. He was shot also three "Royal," let the official reports decide. When nook blowing nother division. times in the arm. The elbow cap was sho The steps leading to the bluff addition Capt. H. C. Coe, of Hood River, was Mr. C. E. Jones, of Moro, the different powders were purchased on the open away, and his arm and fore-arm punctured. county, has been sick at the Umatilla House for a few days past. He is now able were cleaned of snow and swept this morning. This was done by the street commis-stoner, and for which he is entitled to last-Another bullet struck the left leg, and an The law students in this city have formed market and examined by Prof. Chandler, of the to be up and around other the left shoulder blade. So it will be There are more Oregon apples in the Portland market now than there were last New-York Board of Health, the result showed that seen that Ed's escape from some mortal in-Mr. J. R. Love, who was attacked a few jury was exceedingly fortunate. ember. They came from Southern Oredays ago with paresis and partially recov-ered, was much worse yesterday and he will Royal Baking Powder contained twenty-seven Sheriff Leslie, of Sherman county, i The trouble happened over a dispute gon principally, and some from Eastern about mining property. Frank, Fred and per cent. greater strength than any other brand. be taken to the hospital in Portland on the J. D. Burke, of the law firm of Brock Edward Seeley and James Moore own a evening train. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kuck returned When compared in money value, this difference & Burke, of Moro, is in the city to-day. The river is being sliced up to-day, and morning from a month's sojourn in Chicago. While they have enjoyed their visit east valuable claim twelve miles from Grant's ice to the depth of about six inches is be-ing housed. This will furnish a bountiful Mr. W. Holder, of Grass Valley, state

supply for our local dealers, and the article is of a good quality. The river is blocked just below the ferry Harper's New Monthly Magazine for Febading, its entire width. If the wind conuary on sale at M. T. Nolan's postoffice innes from the east a day or two longer bookstore. This is an excellent mumber, and should be on the table of every reader ople will cross on the ice to Rockland in

the city.

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ion on the occasion, and a very enjoyable

On last Monday morning the dead bod

of an Indian was discovered in the publ

highway near the residence of Frank Carter,

on Crofton Prairie, says the Goldendal Sentinel. He was seen the evening befor

in an intoxicated condition, and, it is sup-

posed, he laid down in a drunken atupor,

Rev. Ed. Baker, of Dufur, held revival

services last week at Pleasant Ridge, a few

senste at Salem, and that is the amount

the sleep that knows no wak-

Worthington's Illustrated Magazine

ime was had in social conversati

ents for a single number.

The chinook yesterday did not reach the southern portion of the county, and the snow still remains to the usual depth. erfect safety. current literature, All those having chances in the m Hon. E. O. McCoy and wife are visiting There are several suspicious characters in the city, and the marshal and police force box at the Oro Fino, who have not paid, will please come forward and liquidate. friends and relatives at Grant. Their present home is near Walla Walla, Wash. are watching them. An oversight over The raffle will take place at the saloon next their actions may pre-from being committed. The river at Grant is nearly blocked Saturday night. The greatest indignation is expres A reception was given to Archbi

In connection with the senatorial contest

Olympia, it is said that the friends of

Ion. Fred. ought to take the hint,

at large, and it looks as if he would be suc-

contented than ever

with ice, and all mail and passengers for Klicktat county are crossed in a small verywhere on our streets over the action of the senators from the Willamette coun-ties in defeating the Raley bill, and the ex-Notwithstanding the pleasant weather yesterday the ground was frozen this morning; but the day was balmy and pressions are more forcible than elegant. Suffice it to say, that the words used would ot sound well in a Sunday school or at a

spring-like raver meeting. The snow has almost entirely, disap-peared from the hills north of the city, but those on the south still retain their Turner, Mr. Allen's opponent, have tele-graphed President Harrison to have Hon. Fred. Grant go on to his appointment as minister to Bavaria, and nut linger around Olympia in the interest of Senator Allen. wintry covering.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Dally.

Mr. Neil McLeod, of Grant,

passenger on the afternoon train.

society for mutual impro vement.

Judge Bradshaw returned from his to Lafayette on the midnight train.

in town to-day en route to Portland.

cturer for the grange, is in town to-day.

Mr. G. N. Crosfield, of the firm of Mac-

kenzie, Crosfield & Co., of Grant, 1s in

town to-day on business.

the city

town vesterday.

Notwithstanding the chinook wind yesterday, some boys skated on the river bank this moining. The ice is almost four inches thick and very smooth

The government has been operating the telephone services in Switzerland since 1586. Subscribers are charged \$24 a year for the first year, \$20 for the second, and This afternoon, at 2 o'clock, was the hour fixed by the senate for the consideration of Raley's portage bill, and all indications point to its passage by that \$16 for the thi d and subsequent years.

Each subscriber is entitled to 800 calls in The land office the year, after that he pays a cent for each past few days by applicants to purchase railroad land. The extention of time to make payment on this land has been weladditional call. It is a money making rrangement. Mannie Howard, the young cattle thief come news to many of our farmers. who made his escape from the county jail last week, says the Baker Democrat, is still

The jury in the civil case before the county court yesterday disagreed and were discharged. They consisted of Messrs. C. W. Haight, M. McInnis, F. G. Connelly, Paul Kreft, Geo. Read and W. C. Hansel.

cessful in getting out of the country. It is said that he has friends assisting him in this enterprise, and who will undoubtedly feel The loss of Mr. Geo. Nowak in the building burned Saturday night is esti-mated at \$1300, and he has insurance to the amount of \$750. He and his wife lost everything except the clothes they easier when they know that young Howard has made good his escape. Pendleton E. O: Frank Landry received Sunday a draft tor \$850 drawn upon the with which, it is very evident, he effected

dry in the destruction of his house and other property on Bear creek during the war of 1878. He was allowed \$940, but \$90 and to day, and this will increase the yield of grain in this county. The people feel of grain in this county. The people feel The Milling and Distilling Company a Grant have been delayed somewhat by reason of a lack of water; but in a few days the flour mill will be in operation. and the distillery will begin in a short

Two bills have passed both houses and

Two bills have passed both honses and now await the governor's signature to be come laws. They are Daiy's house bill to incorporate Linkville with the name of Klamath Fails and Miller's house bill to amend the charter of Lebanon. The new warehouse at Grant is being pushed to completion as rapidly as possi-ble, and when spring opens will be pre-pared to store grain. All the lumber is on the ground, and the framework is in position. Shingling will begin in a few days. Wm. Henderson, who was to have books www. Henderson, who was to have books were mean of the passed denoming the mean was to have books age bill was defeated. If the senter of the passed denoming in the mest positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage the sevence who voted against the portage in the mest positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the mest positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the mest positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the mest positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the mest positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the mest positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the mest positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the mest positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the most positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the most positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the most positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the most positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the most positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the most positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the portage in the most positive terms the section of the sevence who voted against the

The telegram of thanks sent to Hon. Bin-

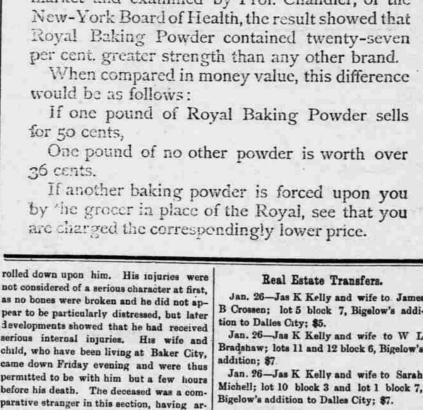
Pass. It was unlawfully jumped by a father and two sons named Stover. The latter were perturbed when Ed came down to take possession of the claim, and trouble nearly occurred the day before the shooting, over attempts of the Stovers to carry away ore.

On the morning of the attack Ed Seeley Wm Thompson and another man were in the cabin at the claim. Old man Stover visited them, but was seen to have a pistol in his overcoat pocket and was warned not to approach. Ed had gone out to meet him. Gross last evening by his many friends in the city. Mr. Keller furnished the refecand as they were talking the Stover brothers, who were in ambush near, opened fire on him and continued their gun practice until they ran out of ammunition. Ed tell Rebruary is a most excellent number, and maintains the high stand the periodical has at the first fire, and Thompson, who went assumed in literature. It is published at Hartford, Conn., for \$2 50 a year, or \$25 out to succor him, received a bullet in the thigh. The other man with him made his escape. He ran like a deer, and after going

five miles, borrowed a horse to ride to Grant's Passs, where he gave the alarm. The wounded men were four or five hours n the cabin before relief came. The Sto vers were placed under arrest. They freely admitted their intention to kill the parties in the cabin, and the feeling is high against them.

Should be Remedied.

miles south of this city. The meetings were very well attended and were produc-We have received the first biennial report In 1885 C. R. Carter and Thos. W. Keltive of an unusual amount of interest, 18 being converted of which number 14 united f the state board of charities and correcon murdered a man near Mt. Vernon, with the Methodist church. Every person tions for the partial biennial period ending Mo., by beating his brains out with on the ridge belongs to some church except Dec. 31, 1892. This is very complete in all stones. Shey were found guilty of murdetails of the work done by this board, der in the first degree and sentenced to be The usual screnity of last night was dis with illustrations of different jails in the hanged on July 1, 1887. Just before the urbed by an attempt to burglarize Mays & day for hanging Carter escaped, shooting Crows's hardware store. Nightwatchman state. We have not had time to carefully Gibons arrested the culprit in the building, peruse the contents, but from a cuisory the jailer, Chas. Warren, but not fatally, Over five years passed without any religlance should judge that there are bar barities imposed upon criminals in this state able clue to him until several days ago he treasury of the United States. This is in an entrance. He was locked up in the city payment of the loss sustained by Mr. Lan- jail and had his examination before the refor which the humanity of the people was recognized and arrested at Mt. Tabor, should demand a remedy. The modern Portland's suburb, by Marshal Minto, of idea of imprisonment is reformatory, and it Salem, and Detective Simmons, of Portis not necessary, in any instance, to place land. Carter bas been living at Mt. Tathe conditions surrounding the criminal so bor under the name of Rose, and owns ern Oregon that is not dependent on the that they would undermine his health and property there. Sheriff Wilson and Chas. make bim a charge on the county or state. Warren, the jailer who was shot, have ar



Jan. 26-Jas K Kelly and wife to Sarah Michell; lot 10 block 3 and lot 1 block 7. Bigelow's addition to Dalles City: \$7. wed from Baker City about six weeks ago. and immediately upon his arrival secured a MARRIED. logging contract from Starbird Bros. The RICHARDS-HAWORTH-In this city, Januar 24th, by Rev. John Whisler, Miss Edith A. Rich ards to Mr. J. F. Haworth. emains of the unfortunate man were buried in the La Grande cemetery Sunday.

to join company with the first pair above the massive forehead. The wag, grin-ning over the success of his trick, borrowed another pair of spectacles and placed them before the great orator, who was too much excited to notice. In due time he had occasion to read again, and seized the spectacles before him. As a matter of course, the third pair shared the fate of the two preceding, and Web-ster was astonished to find everybody's face wearing a broad smile, and es-pecially the face of Mr. Haynes, of South Carolina, whose arguments he was anwering in his best style' "The gentleman may smile and smile, Mr. Webster roared out, suddenly interrupting the course of his argument, shaking his head angrily, and pointing a finger at Mr. Haynes, "but he only makes of himself a spectacle for the derision of his countryman." At the same moment the three pairs o pectacles fell upon the orater's desk and here was a general roar of merriment. When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave from Castoria nivef C.D.C.



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Wm. Henderson, who was to have been hanged yesterday at Oregon City for mur-der, has been granted a stay of execution pending an appeal for a new trial. He was convicted of stabbing to death Cyrus Sutor at a game of cards in Canby last summer. He is received to-day from Mr. D. C. Her-

ers acquainted. East Oregonian: Old Cash-Cash, a well-known Umatilla Indian, has been con-yerted, and has sworn off on drinking, gambling and other vices. One evidence, of his sincerity is that he has paid his debts. Hts creditors are wishing that a number of his paleface brethren would follow his example. O W W M M Hand, its former publisher. He is a polished gentleman and an able writer, and his many friends in the northwest will sympathize with him in his misfortune which will leave a never-healing

C. H. Warner, of the Colfax Commoner, has purchased the Olympia Olympian, which was formerly the property of the late Thomas Henderson Boyd. It is ru-mored that Mr. Warner is preparing to control the Democratic patronage of Washington, and expects through the grace of Grover Cleveland to be appointed surveyor general. Instortune which will leave a never-healing wound. The sanctity of his household has been desecrated, and the mother of his child digraced. In considering the utility of the laws re-garding the workings of the justice courts, it has been suggested that one important item should be remedied. These laws about be to immediate the property with

should be so emended that justices of the surveyor general. Mr. Sam. Patterson, of Wapinitis, the hero of the cougar story, gave us a call to-day. He says the story about the fortune is correct. It comes through a distant relative in England; but the money has not been received. The amount is \$40,000,000, as stated yesterday; but the matter is in the court and there is no telling when it will court to file boards for costs. This would result in the saving of hundreds of dollars to the soveral counties in cases where the cause for complaint is not sufficient to satisfy the prosecuting officer. court, and there is no telling when it will The New York Sun says: "As a telling

be definitely settled. Mrs. E. L. Smith, a widow, of Seattle, asks \$15,000 from the Union Pacific be-cause one of its conductors kissed her without consent. If the offending con-ductor has any sense about him he will aid Mrs. Smith in securing indexet for the New York Sun says: "As a telling testimonial of the durability of its woods and an advertisement of its lumbering in-dustries Oregon will send to the world's fair a number of shingles that have been doing service on a root for over 25 years. They are of cedar, and were laid with five inches

to write an article on "Roads." This is what he wrote: "If we wan' good roads we will haf-to work them, these men do not try to work them, they look on at some body else, and think they ought to work more, when they do nothing them-selves." There is as much truth and "comments" on an open river and the Raley

the state of Illinois alone, it has been estimated that the loss sustained by farmers and owners of horses and wagons gener-ally from bad roads, is placed at \$16,000,-090 s year. Throughout the whole country it is thought that the loss from this source, at the very lowest figure, cannot be less than \$200,000,000 a year.

Albany Democrat: Sunday morning, January 22, 1893, Mrs. Miller Morgan, died at her home near Shedd, of heart disease, at the age of about 65. Mrs. Morgan came to Linn county with her husband, Mr. Miller Morgan, who sur-yives her, from Burlington, Iowa, in 1847, and has since resided in this county, where she was well and favorably known by many as an estimable woman and by many as an estimable woman and good mother and wife. Besides a hus-band the deceased leaves several grown state to the memory of Hon Jaw G. Blaine

convicted of stabbing to death Cyrus sutor at a game of cards in Canby last summer. He is reasonably certain of at least three months longer of life. Mr. J. W. Ward, formerly of Kingslev, and a son of Mr. P. C. Ward of that town, who has been absent from the state for the past four years, stepped into the TIMES MOUNTAINEER office this afternoon the did not recognize him, and an intro-duction was necessary to make the broth-

music, games, plays and other exercises to instruct and amuse will constitute the pro-gramme. A good time is anticipated. All friends of the cause of education should arrange to attend. The state conncil of the Catholic Knights of America was held in this city yesterday.

Archbishop Gross, of Portland, is the state spiritual director of the council, and he was present at the deliberations. There were delegates present from all portions of Oreg .o, and the meetings were held at the res-

idence of Father Bronsgeest. The order shows a steady growth during the past year, and several new members have been added. This was the annual convocation. A log chute at Spool creek, Klamath

county, is a mile long. The logs traverse that distance in about 15 seconds, and the eye can scarcely follow them. Three cars are now running to the chute, and 300 logs per day are shot into the river. Twenty men are driving 1,700,000 feet of logs down the Klamath from the foot of the log grade.

ductor has any sense about him he will aid Mrs. Smith m securing judgment for the full amount and then marry her. She has a business head and precious lipa on those shoulders of hers. Albany Exchange: The first paper ap-

those shoulders of hers. Albany Exchange: The first paper ap-peared in Albany on Nov. 1, 1859, with U.S. Senator J. Delazon Smith as editor. Mr. Smith's son, Deputy Sheriff D. S. Smith, has a bound file of the paper tor a year and several months. Those were live times in the history of the United States and the paper comains many na live times in the history of the United States and the paper contains many na tional matters of interest as well as local events. Senator Smith died in the fall of hands. The office boy of the Corvallis Times is 12 years old. He ran out of work the other day, and the foreman ordered him to write an article on "Roads." This is in the fall he broke the small bone of his right he way the foreman ordered him to write an article on "Roads." This is in the fall he broke the small bone of his right he way the foreman ordered him to write an article on "Roads." This is in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his in the fall he broke the small bone of his

for shipment this evening. Mr. Saltmarshe's facilities for handling livestock are not equalled anywhere in the northwest, and this is the reason that the stockyards, at all right leg just above the ankle." Wasco Sun: The Gods help those who

solves." There is as much truth and philosophy in those few lines as could be crowded into a column article. Near Dayton, Wash., Saturday, a lad named Abbott, aged 18, tried to blow up log in his father's yard by filing a piece of cts pipe with powder, which he inserted in the log. He attached a fuse and touched it of, as after waiting some time for the ex-plosion supposed the fuse had gone out. He sporoacised the log and took the fuse the was necessary to amputate the leg. Not all bad roads are in Oregon, a fact spereisted by the tollowing: Many per-sone who regard themselves as well in-formed on most public questions will be surprised to be told, for example, that in the state of Illinois alone, it has been

cent speech at Cambridge, Mass., said, that from the injuries sustained. Mrs. Gould is

it seemed a hard thing to believe a half cen-tary and not having the means to defray the ex-pense of the trip, or to have her husband's remains shipped to this city, she tale-graphed to parties at Buckley to see that his body was properly interred. The sym-pathy of the community goes out to the heartbroken lady and her two little chil-dren. it seemed a hard thing to believe a half cendren.

From Friday's Daily. The congealed element. Father Bransgeest is confined to dence by an attack of pneumonia. of 58 hours." Did free trade do it? Coasting and sleighing again. What royal amusement The Dalles has enjoyed

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re-

Astorian: Rey. John W. Ellis, the de- prematurely to the grave.

The First to Fail.

rendered by the supreme court of this state | ness Monday. There are three banks, in the case of Maxwell vs. Tillamook one at Gervais, another at Junction City, for such purposes. The action of the senate exhausted. So far no run has been made vesterday will kill a large number of such on the Sheridan branch. There are bebills. Senator Maxwell, for one, had a bill tween \$10,000 and \$12,000 on deposit in prepared to appropriate \$21,000 for a public the Gervais bank, unpaid, in amounts wagon road from the west line of the Grand ranging from \$1500 down to small sums. Ronde Indian reservation down Slab creek Most of the merchants drew out Saturand along the coast over Cape Lookout to day, and hence the farmers are the printhe south boundary of Clatsop county, cipal losers. No one knows the reason of passing through Tillamook and Bay City. the rumor, but it prevailed Saturday and a

now, although its object was a good one. A New Process.

A new process of putting up ice is the latest Garfield county industry we have heard of. Five-gallon cans are filled with They have moved them a distance of four water and allowed to stand until ice has miles by doing some blasting, and it now looks as though the log driving venture on formed at the sides and ends of sufficient the Klamath will be a perfect success. thickness to hold the water. The can is Last night a Swede by the name of then warmed by a fire until the contents can be detached without breaking the ice, The governor favors the plan of distributing George Wicklund was drowned at the mouth of Bear creek, says the Astoria Exmouth of Bear creek, says the Astoria Exc-aminer. He was eogaged towing some logs with a skiff to his home when the boat cap-sized and threw him into the river. The body did not rise to the surface, but was when it is carefully removed and laid out in the open air where it soon freezes into a solid block. Ice will form in this manner at a much higher temperature than washed ashore about an hour after the accident. Wicklund was employed at the farming business, and was married. He much larger, and it is said that one man leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. The funeral took place at Knappa tomay, with the use of fifty cans, put up of the state had been remembered at various times, by way of appropriations for schools,

from 2000 to 2500 pounds each day. Mrs. The stockyards have been quite busy dur-Mary Kuhl, it is said, is putting up ice in ing the week, and the employes have had little idle time. Last night there were two this way at reasonable cost. One great advantage in this method, which should carloads of hogs shipped to the Portland market, and four of cattle the night before. commend it to all ice consumers, is pure There are now four carloads of cattle ready water can be used and the article will always be of the very best quality.

wagon roads, etc.

## How to Tell a Good Horse.

A man who has a true appreciation of the seasons of the year, display an activity not witnessed at any other point in the northnoble animal give the following rules by which to tell a good horse: "Unless a horse The Eugene Register says that on Wedneshas brains he is not teachable. A horse that day, Mr. J. P. Chester, distributed among has breadth and fullness between the ears his eleven children in equal parts, \$11,000 and eye, will not act mean or hurt anyone. The eye should be full and a hazel color, the ears small and thin and point forward, the face straight with square muzzle and large nostrils. The under side of the head should be well cut under the jaw with jaw-bone broad, and wide apart under the throttle. The back short and straight and square rump, high withers, shoulder well set back,

and broad but not deep into the chest, fore feet short, hind legs pretty straight, fetlocks low down, pastern-joint short with a round mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but the animal that has all these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good natured and serviceable.

The Medal Contest.

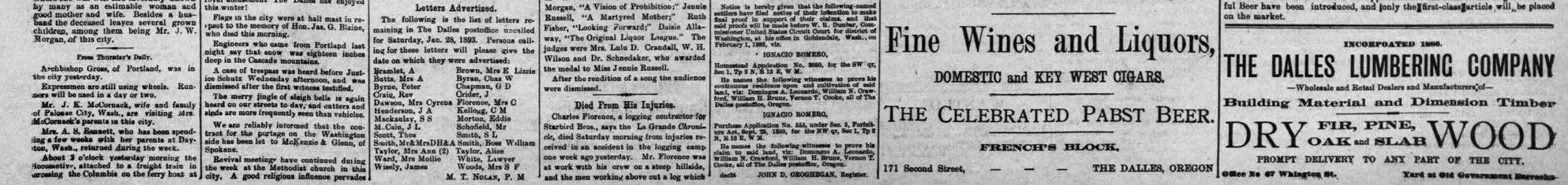
From Thursday's Daily. The entertainment at the court house last evening attracted a fair audience, and the avaraises were exceptionably well rendared. As an opening number a song was rendered by a select choir, and this was folaires were scarce in this country. At that lowed by the reading of a chapter from the time I followed a pair of mules thirteen Bible. An impressive prayer was delivered hours a day for \$5 per week; now I can by Rev. W. C. Curtis, and the contest beearn, spinning on fine work, \$20 per week gan. Martha Schooling declaimed "Our Nation's Cause," followed by Stella Harvey in "A Voice from the Poorhouse;" Rachel Morgan, "A Vision of Prohibition;" Jennie Russell, "A Martyred Mother;" Ruth





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