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striking on the telephone wires he fell to take a trip over as far as salt water tothe street striking his head on the pavenent and hips on the planks, fracturing but owing to the inclemency of the

as the one proposed. Should the weather has acted sanely enough till this morning, when he came down stairs and 1mme and daughter are making rapid progress diately rushed back again, grappling toward recovery from their injuries with a man he met on the stairs. He then Harris, Howard Wright, private of en-gine 6, and Policeman Cuttell, and talked tried to break in a door, and next gave a wild yell and leaped through a window. His head was badly cut with glass and his right shoulder and elbow are broken.

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 6 .- The town of Burke, Idaho, in the Cœur d'Alene mining district, has been destroyed by a disastrous avalanche. Halt of the business houses are in ruins. Tuesday morning, with scarcely a moment's warning, a treon the town. Five men were buried b neath the snow. Two were rescued, but the others are dead and their bodies have

The ill-fated town lies in a narro

gulch through which Canyon creek pours

its waters into the south fork of the Courd'Alene. It had about 200 inhabitants, who have deserted their wrecked or mened homes and places of business. Yesterday another avalanche swept down upon the boarding house connected with the Custer mine, which is situated on Nine Mile creek, about five miles from Burke. The boarding house was full of iners, six of whom were killed. The others had a narrow escape, and a number vere more or less injured. The snowfall this winter has been un edented in the history of the country Within the last few days it has been rain ing hard, which has had the effect of osening the snowbanks and precipitat-

ing them upon the towns and houses be-Later .- A special dispatch from Wallace, Idaho, gives the following additional particulars of the terrible avalanches in the Cour d'Alene mining district: Reports sent out from Cœur d'Alene City o a terrible accident at the Custer min were not exaggerated in the least. The snowshide occured at 6 o'clock in the evenner in a boarding house connected with the mine. The slide started at the top of the mountains, about 300 feet above the boarding house, and leveled boarding house was ground into splinters, six of the occupants being killed outright and as many more seriously

Canyon creek gulch. Two of them were rescued alive, but the others perished. The slides at Burke are more serious than reported. Two buildings containing across the gulch, but no one was killed. wrecked, and most of the inhabitants of where there is no danger from slides. About a mile and a half below town big slide occured and struck a railsoad

camp, killing three men, whose names This side of Wallace, near the Argentine mine, a slide occurred which put the Cœur-d'Alene narrow guage and Washington & Idaho railroad tracks under seventy-At Mullan several slides occurred. No loss of life is reported, but the damage to

property is great.

At Wardner the Emma and Last Chance mine tramways were carried away, the blacksmith shop destroyed and several other buildings weeked, but with no loss

VICTORIA, Feb. 6 .- Sepitas, chief of the Saanich Indians, and four other In-dians, left Mud bay to cross over the guif of Georgia to Vancouver island on Tucsday, the 30th of January. Last night gulf while out fishing, bottom upwards. The occupants of the cance are undoubtedly all drowned, as fierce gales have pre-BABY FATALLY SCALDED BY COFFEE.

from a stove, Mrs. John Guinn accidentally split the contents on her youngest child, aged 17 months, scalding it badly. A doctor who was summoned pronounced the child unlikely to live.

THE SISKIYOUS OPEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8-Railroad officials here say it is possible that oassenger and light freight traffic will be re-sumed Monday, between Redding and Dunsmuir, sixty miles farther north, by transferring at tunnel 9, and that com-munication will be re established with Portland by the middle of next week, by As soon as the worst of the work south of Ashland is done, large forces of men will be transferred to the Oregon division. Railroad weather reports from south clear and pleasant there to-day. Slides have ceased to cover the track, and will robably not occur as fast as removed, as has been the case for the past two or three railroads are generally demoralized in Oregon, and that the Southern Pacific's line is not the only one that is in trouble. REDDING, CAL., Feb. 8.—Railroad

Hornbrook, 185 miles north of here, but time to fix the tunnel, where the mountain is seemingly bottom side up. The weather is delightful. Yesterday it was thought trains might move north

Lispon, Feb. 8. -Andreode Corvo, challenge to Glynn Petre, British minister. Owing to the nature of his reply, manifestations of students and dem mmercial and social organizations the social club whose house was attacked

THE "TIMES" CAVES IN. LONDON, Feb. 8.—The trial in the libel suit brought by Parnell against the Times was to have begun Monday, but when the case was called counsel announced that

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THE DALLES, --OR.

Man Jumps From a Third-Story window with serious Results.

A Man Jumps From a Third-Story ing Campbell made by Attorney General Webster, counsel for the Times, in his of oregon. His father, who is dead, was us should be a been no legal executions, both of the latter occurring in whom are in Oregon. His father, who is dead, was us should be a been no legal executions, both of the latter occurring in this city aince December 28 of that year. In September, 1888, Alexander of oregon. Frank keas for O'Donnel in this city aince December 28 of that year. In September, 1888, Alexander of Manne Kelly, and in December Leong from Saturday as William Stewart, and who is a gardener by trade, lesped through a gardener by trade, lesped through a ranged that Secretary Tracy would the morning and arranged that Secretary Tracy would the afflictions of the loss of her husband, was under the afflictions of the loss of her husband, was under the countries in the blockade and was under of whom are in Oregon. His father, who is dead, was a State Second Cartwight, of oregon. Frank sheen to legal executions, both of the latter occurring in who as the countries of the strain the blockade and was under the successor of the second of the case of O'Donnel in this city aince December 28 of that year. In September, 1888, Alexander of whom are in Oregon. His father, who is dead, was a State Second Cartwight, of oregon. Frank keas the successor of the summer of or oregon. Frank was the sum of the sum of the sum of oregon. Frank keas the sum of th

DOUGLAS-TURNER CASE day on the Dispatch, accompanied by his son, Frank Tracy, and several friends,

weather the proposed trip was abandoned. While the secretary continues to improve physically, the effect on his mind of the Douglas Furnishes Some Very Startbook he recently underwent is becoming ling Evidence. edly be greatly benefited by such a trip

prove propitious, the trip will probably e made next month. Mrs. Wilmerding It is Believed that the Verdict will Result in the Acquittal of Douglas-Marriage of This morning Mr. Tracy sent for Chief Popular Lady.

> WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 11 .- This the second day of the Douglas-Turner rape case. The interest is unabated The court room was filled to suffocation Great crowds gathered around the courtouse soon after daylight. When the doors were opened they ran breathless u good seats, although they had to wait until 10 o'clock before the hearing of the

ingly gave evidence directly contrary t Sheriff Price was informed by the court that he could allow the prisoner to Miss Turner's. He admitted sexual inremain out of jail in the custody of one tercourse, but denied forcible persuasion He said the girl first approached him and proposed intercourse. She suggested going to his room. He in fact ascribed the girl as being extremely forward. Lascivious letters introduced by defense tending to convict the girl of unbecoming disposition, were strenuously denied. It is believed here that the yerdict will

> DOHENY-ISAACS NUPTIALS. The marriage of Jerry Doheny, of the firm of Doheny & Marum, of Seattle, to Miss Mattie Isaacs, a popular yourg lady of this city, occurred this afternoon.

result favorably for the desendant.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9 .- Major E. D. Burns, of Rio Arriba county, N. M., who has been here for some time, totional bank at Santiago, asking the bank to wire Agent Adams, of the Navajo In-dian reservation, \$200, to be turned over to the relatives of the deceased Navajo Indian recently shot by settlers for stealing cattle, and which some Indians demand as an alternative to going on the warpath. Major Burns asks that the amount be charged to his account in the

DENVER, Feb. 8 -Trustworthy persons coming from the San Juan reservation refrom the Navajos. The recent alarm was renegade named Costino to organize a raid. A few young bucks followed him but the old bucks refused to join. The settlers are now reassured.

A FAMILY OF SIX DROWNED. KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 9. - Four chilwhen the ice gave way and the children were precipitated into the water. Their lived near by. By the time the parents reached the lake the children had disappeared beneath the ice. The mother frantic with the thought of the children's peril, rushed upon the ice, which broke, and she sank below the surface. Slater then attempted to reach his wife, and he too was drowned. The entire family was thus wiped out of existence. To-night a hundred people are searching for the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- The Examiriver is still falling slowly, but all the land between here and Chico is yet intollowing cable from London: King Yesterday Dugan brothers Milan has been on a wild carouse at Monte Carlo, and has lost 500,000 francs at the gambling tables. He has been mean enough, according to current re-ports, to send his friend Count Milewaki to Belgrade to beg of Queen Natatie, his livorced and greatly wronged wife, to obtan ber influence with the government

in order to get a large sum from the Ser Louisville, Feb. 9 .- The Courier-Journal's correspondent at Lexington, Tenn., claims to have found and interviewed Franz, the man who, it was claimed, was so terribly maltreated at Aberdeen, Miss., because he let the Proc-

respondent says Franz tells him he did t by accident and one McDonald struck him, but no one else. He determined to leave the town, although the mayor and other citizens promised him protection if he stayed. Franz says he is a Democrat. PONSECA REPUSES THE CROWN. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 9 .- A mob made a demonstration yesterday before the residence of General da Fonseca, presi-dent of the provisional government, in favor of a dictatorship. They urged Fouseca to assume the position of dictator for a period of five years. Da Fonseca did not put in an appearance, but caused

the mob to be dispersed by the police. Among the mob were many soldiers. said he was opposed to a dictatorship and that the demonstration was distaste-CALIFORNIA DISHES BATTLED. Ponona, Feb. 9 .- Three earthquake shocks in rapid succession were felt here at 4 o'clock this morning. Severel panes of glass were broken and some crockery

was moved from shelves, but no further SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9 .- A shock of earthquake was felt in this city at 4 o'clock COLTON, CAL. Feb. 9 .- A heavy shock

BIG LANDSLIDE IN LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—At 9 o'clock this evening a large landslide occured on the north side of Bellevue avenue, between Castelar and Rosas streets, reverel hundred tons of earth sliding down into the street and covering the sidewalk for fifty feet. H. S. Lord, a railroad man, es caped being caught by only a few feet. It is reported that an unknown man was buried by the slide, but the rumor is not verified. It will take several days to clear away the earth on the block where the

WHERE NO MURDERERS HANG.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The large number of murders of late has caused much comment, and many hold that two or three hangings will have to take place five months ago and entered the law firm before the epidemic of slangbter ceases. In 1888 and 1889 there were fifty-eight homicides in San Francisco, and only two mother, four sisters and a brother, all of executions, both of the latter occurring in whom was in Oregon. His father who

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. The sidewalks are dry and dusty, and the weather is most enjoyable. Mr. S. H. Wilson, of Vermont, is visit-ing at the residence of Mr. B. S. Hunting-

The Morning Columbian is a welcome ex change upon our table. It is replete with news, and takes the place of the Astoria Evening Transcript.

Lehman Blum, member of the District Umatilla county, is in the city to-day

Three tramping printers called at the office this evening, having walked from Port-land. They were hungry and foot-sore. We gave them an order for a meal and an old pair of shoes and they were happy. John McBean, interpreter of the Umatilla reservation, and an intelligent half-breed, was a passenger homeward bound to-day. He had been to Portland interpreting to the Indian evidence in the Pel-1-yeu murder case. We publish the latest news to-day of the raging waters of the Willamette. They have held high carnival for the past few

Pilot: Pasco is to have a large iron foun dry, one with sufficient capacity to cast columns for iron front buildings. The nec-essary subsidy has been raised. The par-ties will be here in a few days to commence work on the buildings.

A report from Fairhaven states that th lifeless body of S. C. Pickins was found in an old cabin there yesterday, shot through the heart. He had been sick for some time, and the coroner, after investigation, is sat-isfied that he committed suicide. A drummer came into the Umatilla House

Monday, and inquiring into the result of the accident near the Cascade Locks Sunday asked whether any passengers were killed. He was answered in the negative. This satisfied him, and he said, "I am glad. If there are no passengers killed, it is all right." The cold, heartless villain, did not seem to understand that the life of a laborer was just as precious as that of a merchan

The body of N. K. Frazer, the Pendleton young man who was lost in the mountain east of that place while hunting about ter days ago, was found yesterday in a canyon about a mile from where he was last seen alive and not more than that distance from the railroad track. The head and face were scratched some and the neck appeared to have been broken. It is supposed he fell from the adjoining bluff. The remains were taken to Pendleton were they will be interred to-morrow.

Scattle Press: A case of varioloid has been discovered at Port Blakeley. John Johnson, a mill hand was taken sick several days ago and was removed from his lodg-ings to the Blakely hotel, where the disease developed. Dr. E. L. Smith pronounces the case a well-defined one, but cannot account for Johnson's contracting the disease. He believes that the patient will recover. Johnson is a Swede, 31 years old, and has been employed by the Port Blakeley Mill

from Ilwaco yesterday of a terrible accident by which John Jones lost his life on the day before. He was on his horse and cross-ing a slough on the Giles tide lands when his horse became entangled in some way in the mire and fell with his rider under him. Jones' foot was fastened in the stirrup The horse in his struggles rolled over Jone in the shallow water until he was drowned The horse lasted but a short time longer where they fell some hours afterward.

From Monday's Daily. Pleasant showers of rain yesterday. A light frost on the ground this morning The D. S. Baker will be on the route t

The new passenger depot will be for occupancy in a few days. Another long pole is at the intersection of Second and Court. We do not know where it will be placed in position. The last few days of dry weather and high winds have had the effect to dry the roads into the interior, and they are now in

Mr. Harris is connecting his building nea Mr. W. L. Bradshaw, who was absent at

Mrs. Littlefield died at Lafayette last Friday. She was the wife of Dr. Littlefield and mother of Mrs. Bradshaw, of this city. This lady was one of the pioneers of this state, and during her long residence in Oregon, was an honored member of society and bore an excellent reputation for many admirable traits of character.

known under the firm name of Drs. Boyd & Doane. Dr. Doane is an old resident of the city, and is graduated in medicine from the best college in the country. He has had soveral years experience in the practice of his profession, and is thoroughly reliable and competent in every case. Dr. Boyd is a physician of excellent attainments and time reputation. He is also graduated from the leading medical college, and has had good success in the profession. He is an old resident of the county, and is thoroughly scientific and honest. Both these physicians are well-known to our citizens, and being attentive and careful in their professional attentive and careful in their professi duties they will undoubtedly be success Last Friday morning about 4 o'clock, the express messenger, Mr. Chas. H. Kleine, was sitting in the cattle car, watching the treasure boxes, and waiting to be transferred across the portage, when he noticed his dog acting singularly, and looking through a chink in the car door, saw that some one reached down, and grabbed his gan; but in drawing it up the magazine struck a crosspice in the car, making a slight noise. This alarmed the burglar, and Kleine fired, missing the man about three inches. He hurriedly opened the door and emptied his revolver at the fellow, but he slipped down behind the wharf boat and escaped in the darkness. Mr. Kleine had \$60,000 in his treasure boxes, and was determined that any person who got that amount of com-

treasure boxes, and was determined that any person who got that amount of com should do so only after a desperate struggle. This same thief has been plying his vocation for a long time, and the officials of the company wilf pay a good reward for his apprehension. Mr. Kleine has been in the mail service for over seven years, and since then has been in the express business. He is one of the oldest men in the service, and has been here since 1880. An Oreganian dispatch dated Helena, Feb. 8th, has the following: "Frank S. Cartwright committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head.

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father and mother in the last few mobil s. espected citizens, having occupied the positions of state senator, collector of in-ternal revenue and presidential elector, and his uncles are among the most repu-table citizens in this and Crook counties

The boat arrived last evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirby arrived from aGrande last evening. Mr. Anderson, the great sheep buyer of Victoria, B. C., is in the city.

The was no damage in few portions of the county on account of the freshet. Mr. T. H. Johnston, of Dufur, is in the

the county court. Around the freight depot indicates activ-ity. Freight has been received, and it keeps employes busy.

In many instances fences on the creeks have been washed away, but these will be have been washed away, but these will be a second to the creeks are the cree epaired as soon as the weather will permit. Mr. R. B. Reed, of Vashon, Wash., arrived in the city last Friday, accompanied by his mother, an old lady, 76 years of age. Mr. T. W. Glavey, of Kingsley, is in the city. He reports stock of all kinds in good condition, and the grass furnishes fair

Mr. Antonie Knecktle was brought to the city Saturday. He was wounded in the wreck near the Cascade Locks, and is now

Mr. Chas. Mell arrived in the city yesterday from Centerville. He reports the snow off the ground, and that stock can feed on the hillsides fairly.

The Mirror of Ireland troupe arrived on the boat last night; but were unable to get their baggage, and for that reason could not

During the freshet mails were transferred across Fifteen Mile creek by means of a horse wading through. They were then put on a wagon and taken to the station. The passenger train left this morning for Portland with a full line of carriages at 5 o'clock. It expects to make a through passage to Portland without any delay.

The wife of Curtis Cummings, of Wallula, committed suicide last week. She was a mute, as was also her husband, who was a publisher of the Wallula Herald. backward, dead.

dispatches. We welcome this evidence of prosperity on the part of a valuable ex-change, and hope the people of that city will display sufficient enterprise to support the efforts of the wide-awake publishers.

Mr. P. Limmeroth, was inthe city to-day from Dufur. He says the snow has nearly all disappeared, and the grass is good. Stock are doing well. The roads have been

The residents of the Cascade Locks have contributed \$100 to the relief of

The water in Fiften Mile creek has been higher than for seventeen years, but little damage was done. The channel of the creek has been washed out to a greater depth, and in some place a new channel has been formed. One of the aprons of the bridge on the Canyon City road washed out, and the water reached to the porch of the

Teller: Gen. Gibson, of the firm of Stres

to Oregon to be squandered until he sees some big beef steers coming to market. He may look with longing eyes for many moons before he sees big fat steers wending their way from Harney valley to the land of

Mr. Thomas Sebastian, traveling agent for the Union Pacific, died in Portland last

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Of the Flood in the Wil-

lamette Valley. THE RIVER FALLING RAPIDLY

- PORTLAND, OR. An Unknown Man Drowned in the Rush ing Waters.

\$10,000 Wharf Collapses-Tel egraphic Communication Open Again-A Man Jumps With Serious Results,-Gen-Collections Made at all Points eral News, Etc.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 7 .- Never before ance of terra firma this morning. The gauge at the foot of Stark street shows a hight of twenty seven feet above low water, a decline of 18 inches from the extreme hight of the flood. It is falling at the rate of one inch per hour. The business portion of the city including Front, First and all cross streets have beenthe scene of great activity. In all buildings from Morrison to C street the average thickness of half an inch. Hundreds of men and boys have been busily engaged sweeping, scrubbing and scraping in order to get stores and offices in Sidewalks, crosswalks and wagon ways

street to a point midway between between Oak and Pine streets they are still till A street is reached, and the flood is families were struck and carried clear

The bridges are safe. The Morrison

None of the steamboats were injured and so far as known only the ship Patter-

No damage has been reported to mer chandise among either Front or Firs street stores except Bernheim & Manner, Boot - and - Shoe The loss of business and the labor of

It was taken during the rise.

Lacy's on Front street. The hole is large enough to let a wagon through.

No drift wood has come down the

A dispatch from Oregon City this noon came it stated that two Western Union

men were lost; but soon afterward it was The Telegram contains no dispatches

direct. They now handle San Francisco business by way of Helena. The damage done on the east side to

A FATAL LEAP.

wharf, which cost \$10,000, collapsed paying Parnell £5000 damages. The withdrawal was also announced of the action brought by Henry Campbell, Parnell's private secretary, against the Times for damages for statements affect-

pearing it with wonderful fortitude until is daughter was mentioned, when he departed Mr. Tracy said: "Gentleme owe you a debt I can never pay." Experts have determined almost b yond doubt that Secretary Tracy's house vith, held for trial on a charge of arson, was taken before the superior court this afternoon. Judge Allyn refused to reduce the bail of \$8000 unless after another effort very nearly that amount can be se cured, with good bondsmen. Judge Allyn refused to order that the prisoner be allowed to go in the custody of an officer to try and secure bail, and to accompany his attorneys to the scene of

over with them the whole story of the fire,

or more responsible officers if he chooses providing that Lewith will bear the ex enses of the officers. His attorney stated that he could not live long in jail. PROHIBITIONSTS NEVER SATISFIED. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 8.—The legisla ure passed a probibition bill yester-lay. While the probibition folks feel ubilant, they regret the fact that two important, features of the bill have been stricken out, viz: Requiring physicians to state the nature of the complaint liquors are required for in making out

perscriptions; and giving the authorities the right to search private dwellings for GUERRERO BEATS EIGHT OTHER PEDES-

TRIANS. MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 8 .- A forty eight-hour go as you-please race closed to-night, with the following scores: Cartvright 275 miles, Mesair 254, Taylor 235, mor 207, Golden 197, Herty 190, Tracy 165, Hegelman 158. Gus Guer rero, manager of the race, disappeared early in the evening, leaving numerous unpaid bills, and the sheriff was put in charge of the box office.

FAMOUS ST. LOUIS HOTELS CLOSED. St. Louis, Feb. 8.-The Planter's house the oldest and most famous bouse in the city was closed by the sheriff to day. The Merchants' hotel, another old landmark, was closed in the same way this week. The planter's house was built in 1836. It was fabulously mentioned in

buildings were reported and placed or the calendar as follows: Portland, Or \$500,000; Salem, Or, \$100,000; The Dalles, Or, \$100,000; Helens, Mont, \$150,000; Oakland, Cal, \$300,000; Stockton, Cal, \$85,000; Yellowstone Park \$10,000; San Diego, Cal, \$300,000; Chey cane, Wyo, \$150,000; Sait Lake, Utah \$500,000; Virginia City, Nev. \$75,000; Hastings, Neb, \$150,000; Reno, Nev.

ERMAN REINFORCEMENTS FOR AFRICA tenants, two doctors and twenty nine sergeants will shortly start for East Africa, where they will join the forces under command of Major Wismann. PITY POUR CALIFORNIA. COLUSA, CAL., Feb. 8 .- The Sacrament

miles north of here, in a small sail boat, traveling all the way over the wheat CARDINAL PECCI. THE POPE'S BROTHER ROME, Feb. 8 .- Cardinal Joseph Pecci

brother of the pope, died this afternoon, aged 83. He was elected cardinal deacon KILLED BY A POLITICIAN. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.-Ed Findlay sho and killed Joseph Carr this afternoon Findlay is a politician and one of the best known sporting men in the west. Carr is ago discovered dogging tis footsteps, and whom he had arrested once. It turned out that Carr had been hired by Findlay's wite to shadow him and report his mis conduct. Since that time Findlay and few angry words, and then Findley drew a revolver and fired six shots into the detective's body. Findlay was locked

THREE CANVASRACE SEATTLE STORES SEATTLE, Feb. 8 .- The fire fiend wiped up three canvasback business houses and their contents in about twenty minutes at 7 o'clock this evening, causing a loss aggregating about \$42,000 The fire started in W. T. Kelleher's dry goods store, the second tent north o Columbia street, on the west side of Sec ond. Mr. Kelleher was reading a paper in the rear end of the store when a lamp exploded, throwing burning oil in all

KIDNAPED A SENATOR. HELENA, MONTANA, Feb. [8 .- Sheri Parker, who was on his way to Helena with State Senator Becker, was arrested at Bozeman this afternoon by the sherift of Gallatin county, on a charge of kid ation and was placed under bonds. After Sheriff Parker gave bonds he tool Becker, bired a special train and got him o Heleus to-night at 10:30 P. M. Becke was brought into the senate, and the question of whether or not he should be fined is now being considered. The presence of Becker makes a quorum. It is

HILL GETS THE CODE. OLYMPIA, Feb. 8 .- William Lair Hi code of Washington. The joint code committee's bill authorizing him to do the work, was passed by the senate this morning. As was expected, it was taken up when the senate met, and a fight, lasting two hours and a half, ensued. Drum and Owings led the opposition. Drum next week, but did not succeed. Owings tought the bill because he did not believe in paying tribute to a foreign corporation by having the printing done by the Ban croft-Whitney company of San Francisco CRUSHED BY A FALLING TREE.

ton in this city.

Bandmnn, the great delineator of Shakes-pearean drama, could not make The Dalles. We must take a rest on the great drama for short time yet.

Dr. H. A. Leavens, of the Cascade Locks Hon. J. B. Eddy, of Pendleton, gave us a pleasent call to-day. On examining gene-ological descents of the two families we found we came from the same parent tree.

raging waters of the Willamette. They have held high carnival for the past few days, and now spent of their fury, are sub-

The east-bound train arrived in this city to-day at 1 o'clock p. m. The road is once more in good condition, and we may expect

give a performance last evening.

Walla Walla is advertising itself in a most substantial way. A new brick hotel and a daily with dispatches. To other towns we say, go thou and do likewise.

A man named Yates, formerly connected with the variety theatre in Pendleton, died suddenly Wednesday in an Ellensburg res aurant. He was sitting on a stool, and fell Sidney E. Marsh, telegraph editor of the Morning Leader of Port Townsend, Wash., died yesterday of internal inflamation. He was the son of Prof. Jos. W. Marsh, of the

turned from the desert last Thursday re-ports the loss of stock around Wag at re-something enormous. He thinks that vi-cinity, the desert and Harney and the Mi-

the sufferers by the late accident Lear the Cascade Locks. The Dalles should see that none of the families of those killed by the late accident should suffer

are becoming aufficiently bare to permit stock to graze quite comfortably. We understand several sheepmen, among whom are Tom Curl and Wm. Wymer, have turned their sheep out on the range, and they seem to be doing well on the grass which obtained a splendid growth before