

BY TELEGRAPH.

EASTERN.

Shot by incendiaries.

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 24.—A few nights ago some one fired a haystack belonging to Henry Yarnell. While Yarnell, after he had extinguished the flames, was searching for the incendiaries, assisted by a man named Howe, a report of a gun was heard and Yarnell dropped dead, shot through the brain. Howe, also, was shot in the mouth, dangerously, perhaps fatally.

New Telegraph Line Proposed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The Times says: The business men of Chicago do not relish the idea of having to make up dividends on a watered telegraph capital of \$80,000,000. A practical defense is offered by the application of a party of capitalists for a charter to construct a line from Chicago to New York. Among those interested in the project are M. K. Fairbank, Perry H. Smith, S. A. Kent, John B. Lyon, Henry W. King and George L. Dunlap, who are ready to equip the line with facilities commensurate with the demands of Chicago.

Floating Ice in the Ohio.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 21.—Casualties by floating ice continue to be reported, barges, tow boats, etc., being the chief sufferers.

A Horrible Death—Five Postal Clerks Burned to Death.

ELMIRA, Jan. 23.—Eric train No. 12, from Buffalo, left Elmira last night at 11 o'clock for New York. The train consisted of one postal car, one express car, two baggage cars and two passenger coaches, most of them Pullman sleepers. When about five miles west of Oswego, near Tingo Center, one of the driving wheel axles of the locomotive broke close up to the wheel, and the entire train, going at the rate of 25 miles per hour, was thrown from the track. The accident occurred where there was no embankment. The engine kept its feet, the engineer applying the air brakes as soon as he felt the shock. The cars were stopped very quickly, but the forward cars were turned over and over two or three times, some going one side of the track and some on the other. The engineer and fireman escaped unhurt. The postal car contained four clerks. This car almost instantly took fire and burned like gunpowder, the oil lamps exploding and adding to the fire from the stove. Every man in the car was burned to a crisp. The remains of one, who weighed over 200, were gathered up and put in a small box. In the express car was Messenger Henry C. Brewer, of Elmira. Efforts were made to relieve him, and a hole was cut inside the door of the car so that he got his head out, but his legs were fastened by a pile-up of mass of express matter. The train men tried to pull him out, but the flames drove them away. They saw his hair and whiskers burned off, and then he got his hand up to his eyes and fell back into the flames. Five men in all were burned. No passengers were injured. The men in the postal car must have perished very quickly, as not a sound came from the wreck except the crackling of flames. The names of the dead are Joseph Redinger, mail agent; Henry C. Brewer, express agent, of Elmira; Mail Agent Seybolt, of Mount Hope; Ingraham, of Binghamton, and Mail Wepfer Fox, of New York.

About Hitting Bull.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.—Major Ilgen writes that Indians are coming in gradually and that Sitting Bull has ceased to be formidable and probably will be made to surrender unconditionally before long.

Senatorial Elections.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 24.—The Republican caucus this morning was unable to agree on a Senatorial candidate. Harrison is most talked of. Twenty-first ballot: Maynard 3, Bailey 13, Harrison 40. Height 26, rest scattering. The 20th ballot for Senator stood: Bailey 11, Taylor 32, Muse 45, Rose 2, Bright 4, Neal 1, Maynard 22, Marks 1.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—Seventh ballot: Oliver 73, Wallace 66, Grow 49, scattering 10.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—The anti-caucus Republicans this afternoon decided to submit the names of Jno. Stewart, Charles S. Wolfe, General Wharton, Wayne McVeigh, General Shieras, Congressman Bayne and Galusha A. Grow to the Oliver men from which to select a compromise candidate for U. S. Senator. No action taken by the Oliver men.

Telegraph Rates.

Dr. Marvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, says that rates now ruling will not be advanced except in a few suburban places where the 15-cent rate exists, and terminal facilities for delivery are not calculated to cheapen rates. In the oil regions, however, where the 15-cent rate is established, and terminal facilities are adequate, the ruling rate will not be advanced. Telegraph companies interested in the proposed consolidation have considered fully, but in an informal way, the matter of rates, and it was agreed that they should not be advanced.

Oregon Memorials.

A number of memorials from the Oregon Legislature were laid before the Senate by the Vice President, asking appropriations for specified river and harbor improvements and construction of military wagon roads in that State, favoring extension of time for the completion of the Oregon and California Railroad, and recommending revocation of the orders withdrawing lands of the Malheur Indian reservation from sale.

Central America.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—The steamer Wanderer brings news of great excitement in British Honduras, over the shooting by order of President Bustamante, of Guatemala, of the Jesuit Rev. H. Gillett. Under the laws of Guatemala all Jesuits have been banished and any caught in that republic are invariably executed. Father Gillett visited Guatemala for his health. Immediately upon arrival at Livingston he was arrested, heavily ironed and sent to Guatemala City, where he was tried, sentenced and executed on the 17th.

Suicide of Secretary Ramsey's Brother.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.—Secretary Ramsey's brother shot himself to-day. Only cause known, ill health.

The New Telegraph Company.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Permission to organize a new telegraph company with \$1,000,000 capital was received from Springfield to day, and stock books will be opened at once for subscriptions. It is believed that the telegraph company outlined in Saturday night's dispatches will push forward its enterprise and get lines first to New York and subsequently to other principal cities in the east, and between here and New York \$360,000 will be paid up.

Mexican Central Railway.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—Col. H. C. Nutt of Chicago, representative of the Mexican Central Railway Company, of which Thomas Nickerson, of Boston, is President, has returned from El Paso on the Rio Grande, whither he went to determine where the road should cross that river. This he decided and also secured over 100 acres of land at El Paso for a depot, shops, etc., for the road. Col. Nutt says that engineers are now in the field surveying the line to Chihuahua, thence to the City of Mexico, and that track laying north of El Paso will probably commence by April 1st, or as soon as the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe reaches that point.

The Railroad War.

The railroad war still continues. A few days ago the Pennsylvania Railroad Company reduced its emigrant rate 40 per cent. Today the Erie and New York Central did the same. The following are specimen rates at which tickets are sold at Castle Garden to all corners, whether they be emigrants or not: Cleveland, 85 3/4; Chicago, 87 3/4; St. Louis, 89 3/4; Cincinnati, 86 9/10; Louisville, 88 5/8, etc.

The Refunding Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Secretary Sherman took the Senate finance committee to-day, took the position that the refunding bill should be so amended as to make the bonds 5-20s, with interest at 3 1/2, or less, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, and thought the treasury funding notes could be floated at 3 per cent, without change in the House provision for redemption any time after one year from issue.

Bondholders.

Treasury records show that Vanderbilt owns \$50,000,000 in U. S. bonds, the quarterly interest on which is \$500,000. Other members of the family have \$5,000,000 more, with a quarterly interest of \$50,000. Louis McLane has \$3,000,000 in bonds, with a quarterly interest income of \$30,000. J. C. Flood has \$10,000,000, with a quarterly revenue from the investment of \$100,000, and Miss Jennie Flood, his daughter, still unmarried, has in her name the sum of \$2,000,000 in bonds, and quarterly pocket money therefrom of \$25,000. Christine Nilsson has \$78,000 in 5s of 1881 and \$22,000 in 6s of 1881. Lotta, the actress, has \$50,000 in 5s, and Emma Thursby has \$14,000 in 6s.

FOREIGN.

Charge of Judge Fitzgerald.

DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—Judge Fitzgerald, in his charge to the jury, repudiated the theory of the defense that the land league was chiefly a charitable association and the contrary theory that it was a scheme of socialism devised in America. Americans, he said, were, as a nation, noble and generous, and no scheme of socialism for destruction of property in Ireland had been devised by them. At the same time he strongly censured Irish-American settlers who had returned to Ireland to stir up dissension. He admitted the existence of distress, and said there had doubtless been instances of hardness on the part of landlords, but he considered that the land league had aggravated the ill feeling between landlords and tenants. He went in detail through the objects avowed by the league in speeches and rules, showing that they were illegal. He pointed out that all persons engaged in conspiracy were amenable to law, even if they were not aware of the illegal acts committed. Some of Biggars' speeches, he said, were shocking. Dillon, too, had discountenanced seeking redress of grievance by constitutional means. The judge will continue his charge to-morrow.

Trial of the Land Leaguers.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—Judge Fitzgerald concluded his charge to the jury. He asked the jury to perform its duty with courage springing from a desire to act conscientiously without fear or favor, and replying to the counsel for the traverses, the judge said if his directions to the jury were wrong in point of law he could be put right by appeal to the superior court. MacDonogh began his argument quoting authorities. Parnell entered the court and was loudly cheered by those in the gallery.

The jury did not return into court until sent for by the judges at 5 o'clock. The foreman said they had not agreed, and were not likely to.

The jury were discharged at 7:45 o'clock, the foreman stating that it was impossible to agree. A juror had previously stated they were ten to two, but the judge said he could only receive a unanimous verdict. Great excitement prevailed, and it was heightened when the judge said, after the exhibition of to-day in court, he could not expect a free and unanimous verdict.

A torchlight procession, with bands of music, awaited the return of Parnell from the trial. He left for London shortly after the trial.

The first news of the result of the state trial in Dublin reached the house of commons in a telegram from the solicitor of the traverses to Sexton, stating that ten jurors found a verdict of not guilty.

As soon as the result of the state trial became known in Dungeness the town was brilliantly illuminated, lands paraded the streets, mention of the traverses' names were cheered and the surrounding hills were ablaze for 20 miles.

PACIFIC COAST.

Sentence of the Mussel Slough Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—J. M. Patterson, J. J. Doyle, William Braden, J. E. Purcell and W. L. Pryor, the men convicted of robbing the United States Marshal in Tulare county, when several men were killed, were to-day sentenced in the U. S. district court to eight months' imprisonment and \$200 fine each.

Outrage by Apaches.

DENVER, Jan. 24.—A special from Las Vegas, N. M., says that on Saturday and Sunday Apaches in the vicinity of San Marcial killed 15 persons and wounded several. Nine are reported missing and are probably killed. J. M. Robinson, a mining engineer of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, reported missing. Two others of the party were killed.

Capt. Jack Crawford's mining camp it is reported was attacked and three men killed. The Apaches headed northwest. Companies of troops and citizens of San Marcial are in pursuit. The band numbers from forty to sixty.

PACIFIC COAST.

No Disregarded Ships.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The Evening Bulletin this evening says: We have to-day to chronicle an event that has rarely happened before, namely: That there is not a disregarded ship in port suitable for wheat. The last one was taken yesterday to load for Liverpool direct at 83 1/2. This was for a large American ship. A British iron ship was chartered at the close of last week for Cork at 77 1/2. This rate has been paid once before this season and it is the highest in several years.

Delayed Communications.

Our contributors will bear in mind that we have had no mails for weeks and they all come in a bunch, so that it is impossible for us to publish all the communications on hand this week. We have a number of valuable articles held over.

FOUND DEAD.—"Log" Wilson, a man well known to the sporting fraternity, died last evening at the St. Charles Hotel. He was a regular visitor to the fair and ran what was known as the "log" game. He appeared to be in usual health and went to bed on Monday night. His not appearing yesterday at the usual time, his room was opened, when he was found dead in his bed.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS

Made from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for the... direct, New York. Send for their Catalogue and terms.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

No choice for Senator in Tennessee yet. The trains are snow bound in Nebraska.

Carrie Stokes, colored, was murdered at Atlanta, on the 23d.

A heavy storm prevailed in portions of Missouri, on the 23d.

Gen. Charles H. Van Wyck was elected Senator from Nebraska.

Much damage is done to boats on the Ohio river by floating ice.

The Senatorial contest continues in Pennsylvania, and it is hard to tell the result.

By the burning of an elevator at Peoria, Ill., \$25,000,000 worth of wheat was destroyed.

Albania threatens to open negotiations with Greece if complete autonomy is not granted them.

A heavy sleet is breaking down the telegraph wires through New York and Pennsylvania.

A movement is on foot to organize a telegraph company to operate between Chicago and the East.

A \$50,000,000 mortgage on the Washash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway was recalled at Chicago on the 23d.

A schooner has left Newport with a complete outfitting outfit to work the bed of the river south of Panama.

The Pennsylvania election for U. S. Senator hangs in obliquity. Republicans will not consolidate Over or Snow.

Jay Gould charges Rufus Hatch with duplicity in opposing the consolidation of the two great telegraph companies.

A Fenian outbreak is feared at Birmingham, England, where, it is said, Fenianism is organized for all sorts of trouble.

A column of English troops is advancing on the Transvaal frontier to attack the Boers who are reinforced from native tribes.

The commissioner reports that over \$500,000,000 will be required to pay all arrearages under the present 10 per cent.

There were about 10,000 persons present to witness the placing of the obelisk upon its pedestal in Central Park, New York, on the 23d.

J. M. Walker, general solicitor of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., and for some years its president, died of heart disease.

It is alleged that nominations sent to the Senate for the army staff corps, are gross instances of favoritism, and they are severely criticized.

French newspaper men are being fined for defaming the army and eulogizing the regime, and General Cluseret is sentenced to two years imprisonment in the same connection.

Jewish gentlemen in Chicago are taking steps to aid a colony of that faith, who have procured a grant of land from the Turkish government, and are trying to cultivate the soil of Palestine as their fathers did.

At Philadelphia, much excitement was caused last Saturday, by the uncovering of a pile of sixty coffins by men digging a trench near the almshouse. The coffins contained the remains of victims of the cholera of '48.

James C. Boline, of Mievietas, Cuba, was arrested on the 23d, while coming into the New York bay, on a charge of swindling creditors in Cuba out of \$28,000. Fourteen thousand dollars was found in his possession. The remainder he said was in his business.

The belief that Senator Allison is to be Secretary of the Treasury under the next Administration has gained ground among his Senatorial associates during the past few days, but if he has given any information on the subject it has been in confidence.

The President has approved the sentence of the general court martial in the case of Paymaster J. H. Nelson of the army, which is that he shall be dismissed from the service and confined two years at hard labor in a penitentiary, probably Albany, and fined \$2,500.

The President has directed that the following officers be placed on the retired list: Brig. Gen. W. M. Dunn, Judge Advocate General; Gen. Stewart Van Vleet, Adjutant Quartermaster General; Lieut. Col. Samuel Woods, Deputy Paymaster General, and Major Joseph R. Eaton, Paymaster.

At Denver the Grand Canyon Coal Company struck oil at a depth of 1,445 feet near Canyon City. Boring had to be stopped until a pump could be put in on account of gas. The well now yields five to eight barrels per day. It is thought by boring deeper it will greatly increase the volume.

The postoffice appropriation bill as reported to the House appropriates \$40,763,432 and is based upon estimates aggregating \$42,475,922. The estimate of postal revenue for 1882 is \$38,945,174. The amount appropriated for the star route service is \$7,875,600, an increase of \$375,000 over last year's appropriation.

A large number of distinguished Israelites were at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 23d, attending the meeting of the B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge of District No. 2, embracing Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Colorado. Solomon and Montevideo lodges of this city will give M-nay evening, in honor of the lodge, one of the most brilliant levees ever given in the West.

Reports from the southern parts of Indiana, Illinois, and contiguous territory, received at the Courier office, state an almost entire failure of the wheat crop in this section named, owing to late planting and an early and hard winter. A large portion of wheat land being a mass of ice. Seed is frozen out. Reports say that not over a fifth of a crop will be made at the best.

The Tribune's Washington representative, Newberry, has received from Canada a considerable amount of documentary information not heretofore published, relative to falsification and corruptions used in securing the Halifax award. Previous statements of Prof. Hind, which have been published in Canada and the United States, relate entirely to the fish catch and maritime provinces.

Leland Stanford, President of the Central Pacific Railroad, publishes a three column letter to the Special Committee on Fares and Freight of the New York Board of Trade, answering questions propounded by them, and also Judge Black's opinion. Stanford starts out with saying the general scope of the question goes to the control to a greater or less extent of property which stockholders in railroad companies believe to be of right their own. This question of transportation is of an importance and prevents it being settled except upon cost and correct principles.

A daring robbery was committed at Wahoo, on the Omaha and Republican Valley Railroad, last night at 10 o'clock, by two masked men who entered the depot while Station Agent Henderson was waiting for a train and closing up the days business. One of the men had a cocked revolver in each hand and immediately covered Henderson as he came, and demanded money. They then gave him just one minute to unlock the safe, and he complied with the request. They found about \$800, and then compelling Henderson to surrender the key of the office, they locked him in and departed. Henderson soon got out, and giving a loud alarm, raised a party who made a search for the robbers, but failed to find any trace of them.

STATE NEWS.

Wm. Bybee's valuable jack was not drowned as reported.

Cattle and stock are being stolen to a deplorable extent in Lake county.

The Tidings says Ashland made very marked improvement during 1880.

Sam Cook, of Applegate, had 12,000 pounds of potatoes carried off by the rain.

The new county bridge built across Bear creek, Jackson county, was carried away.

At Woodville, Jackson county, the store of Joseph Solomon was lately burned.

The rain gauge at Jacksonville records 9 inches rain fall in 20 days of January.

Two brothers named Savage lately married two twin sisters named Piott at Jacksonville.

The dam of the Ashland Flouring and Woolen Mills was carried away in the late flood.

John Arhmod, of Rock Point, Jackson county, killed a hog weighing nearly 600 pounds.

Dr. Danforth, a resident of Jacksonville 25 years, is intending to remove to Boise City, I. T.

Cattle buyers in Jackson county are picking up young stock to drive east of the mountains.

Little Willie Miller, of Jacksonville, who lately had his arm amputated, is now recovering.

Judge Prim and J. R. Neil have been appointed to collect what Lake county owes Jackson county.

John Watson, of Bear creek, Jackson county, lost 15 acres of good bottom land by the flood.

Ashland school district refused to vote a four mill tax to fix the school house and help the schools.

Criminal expenses are so heavy in Jackson county that they cannot have a new court house yet awhile.

Grass has started so well with the late warm weather in Douglas county, that sheep are likely to do well.

J. J. Comstock lost 180,000 feet of logs by the breaking of his mill boom at Latham, at the time of the freshet.

Thatcher and Worden are talking of putting a small steamer on Big Klamath lake. The machinery has been ordered.

Stock in Lake county are in excellent order and can stand a hard spell of weather. The Winter has been very light there.

Oscar Phillips, mail contractor between Jackson and Lake county, lost his team and barely saved himself and passengers, lately while crossing Emigrant creek.

Farmers in Josephine and Jackson counties have been much damaged by the high water. Most of the bridges are carried away and many farms disastrously flooded.

Many of the mining creeks of Southern Oregon that have been choked with tailings, have been swept clear by the late flood. Sterling creek ditch was slightly injured.

The Jacksonville Times says the California and Oregon Stage Company did all that was possible to keep up connections during the flood season and deserves the greatest credit for so doing.

Prof. Thomas Van Scoy has been elected President of the Willamette University.

Wm. Gray, an old and respected citizen, died at his residence in East Portland, last Friday.

Amount received for the support of the Children's Home, at Salem, during the past year was \$2,992,79, of which \$2,935,51 was expended.

The railroad company, narrow gauge, have accepted the bid of the Pacific Bridge Company, for building two bridges, one over the North and the other over the South Santiam, to replace those washed away by the recent floods. This bridges are to be of iron and wood construction, 300 feet long.

A movement is on hand to supply Lebanon with a first-class hotel.

Arthur Brown, of Red Bluffs, Cal., was found insane at Oakland, Or., and sent to the asylum.

Fred Watson, of Coos Bay, has lost his power of speech, with little chance of ever recovering it.

The North Santiam's banks are said to be lined, in places, with dead fish, dashed to death by the swift waters.

J. H. Brown, of Eugene, had a hop yard about one and a half miles above that place, which was nearly ruined by the flood.

Richard King was arrested at Yoncalla and held on complaint of Jas. McDonald, charging him with larceny of a dwelling.

Ad Harland, a reckless fellow from Lake county, robbed at Myrtle Creek the houses of D. S. K. Buick and H. W. Stevenson.

The Albany Democrat has several columns filled with the list of losses from the flood along the river, and it makes a sorrowful exhibit.

The Springfield bridge will be taken apart and hauled out of the drift where it now lies. The material is worth something near \$1,000.

Mr. Warren Packard, of Coos river, shot himself under circumstances that show an intent to commit suicide—but it seems not fatally.

FESTIVAL OF SUN-NEEN.

The Chinese Preparing for Their Celebration of the Advent of the New Year.

As the last day of the Old Year, January 27th, in the Gregorian calendar, approaches, Chinatown presents a busy, bustling appearance, which plainly betokens an impending feast of importance. Signboards with their curious hieroglyphics are being repainted and regilded and draped with bright scarlet cloth, a favorite material for festooning. Red is the Chinese festal color, and is believed to be efficacious in keeping away evil spirits, and it is not unusual to see strands of red silk in children's queues to prevent them from being cut off by evil spirits. The shops in Chinatown are arrayed with "skin hiva" or golden flowers, and amongst all the decorations of the quarter there is an undercurrent of excitement over the advent of the New Year and approaching festival of Sun-neen. The most momentous business of the hour is the settling up of accounts. All debts must be cancelled before the New Year, and this universal obligatory custom—not law—is making the average Mongolian do a considerable amount of rustling. The year closes to-morrow night, and at 12 o'clock the festivities commence and continue as long as the money devoted to the purpose will hold out. The Joss House will be the great center of attraction during the celebration, and the Royal Theatre at the corner of Alder and Second streets has advertised startling attractions for the holidays.

Navigation suspended all along the line on the Columbia.

Report from the upper Columbia river received yesterday at the office of the O. R. & N. Co. in this city, were very unfavorable to a speedy opening of the river and a resumption of navigation. The river was full of ice, a snow storm prevailing and the thermometer at Wallula at 5 o'clock last evening, was 15 degrees above zero and the weather growing colder very fast. The steamboat Vancouver on account of the ice, but succeeded in reaching the other side of the Columbia river this side of that place, and passengers made the connection by stage in which way the mails were also transported. The ice floe extended beyond St. Helens yesterday and the steamer Oklahoma having in tow the barkentine Webfoot, on its way to this city, was compelled to put back to St. Helens and leave the sailing vessel there at the head of the slough. The steamship State of California ploughed its way through the ice and reached this city without any detention. No tickets were sold for Astoria for this morning's boat, and was uncertain whether or not the passage could be made, although it will be attempted. It seems probable that the present freeze up will continue for some days on the upper river, and in all likelihood there will be no mails received until navigation is once more resumed. All the boats are now in winter quarters excepting those plying on the lower river route.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Horse and Rider Precipitated into the River at Greenwich Dock Last Night.

Last night about 8 o'clock Mr. Homer Law, a teamster in the employ of the O. T. Company, had a very narrow escape from drowning. In attempting to go off the steamboat Orient at Greenwich dock while on horseback before the gang plank had been properly secured, both he and the animal were precipitated into the river, and it was with the utmost difficulty and the greatest effort on the part of some of the deck hands, that the man was finally rescued. The horse shared a worse fate, and was drowned. On being pulled out of the water, low was in an unconscious state, and for a time it was thought that the chilling waters had so benumbed him as to produce fatal results. A vigorous rubbing and the administration of prompt measures to restore him to consciousness, for half an hour had the desired effect and he was saved. The men who so fortunately were on hand at the time of the accident are deserving of the greatest praise for the successful efforts made by them to rescue the imperiled man.

The Holiday Claims.

The claim of Ben. Holladay, formerly of this city, has been so long before Congress that most of our readers are more or less familiar with it. Mr. Holladay had lines of stages carrying the United States mail on the route to California during the civil war, and suffered pecuniary loss by having his trips delayed, his horses run off, killed by the Indians, etc. The bill before Congress states his damages at \$629,739. Several amendments to reduce the amount were offered in the Senate, all of which were voted down, except that offered by Senator C-ckrell, who placed the amount due Mr. Holladay at \$100,000. This amendment was adopted, and the bill passed.

ON THE WAY.—The steamship Mississippi, recently purchased to carry coal from Seattle to San Francisco, has started for California and may be expected to arrive in a couple of months. She is a steam screw with a registered tonnage of 1,048.44 tons and will carry about 1,200 of coal each trip. Three iron steamships are now being built at Chester, Penn., to run in connection with the Mississippi in the coal carrying trade, and will all be finished during the present year. The three building will each carry 3,000 tons. When they get to running won't the coal move.

A QUICK TRIP.—The British ship Dallam Tower arrived on the 20th inst. at San Francisco from Shanghai, in a rousing passage of 28 days. She sighted the Farallones on the 19th inst., and passed inside of them on the 27th day out. This is the best voyage ever made between the two ports, and beats the celebrated trip of the American ship Ring-leader by two days. The Dallam Tower was built at Birkenhead in 1866, and is owned by the Lancaster Shipowners' Company, and is chartered to load wheat for Great Britain.

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—The tenth annual session of the Oregon State Temperance Alliance will be held in this city, commencing on Wednesday, February 16, 1881, at 2 o'clock P. M. Temperance societies, churches, Sunday schools and any society devoted to the temperance cause will be entitled to send one delegate to the organization, one for every 20 members and one for each fraction over ten. The O. & R. Co. (east and west division) will return delegates free, who have paid full fare going, on presentation of a certificate from the secretary.

SIX MORE OF THE VICTIMS.—The Astorian of the 22d says that Mr. Cloutier reports finding the remains of six more men from the ill-fated Lupata. One of the bodies was dressed. They were found in nearly the same locality as the first.

GEORGE COHN.

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THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY TIMES.

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