

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

#### EASTERN.

Oyster Pirates Captured.

FREDERICKSBURG, Feb. 18.—For the first time in the history of Virginia, the oyster pirates, who have for so many years been terrorizing the shores of the Rappahannock, have been surrounded and captured. The fleet of twenty well-armed vessels, which has been defying the officers and citizens for a moath, has been having everything pretty much its own way. The owners of cyster beds dared not melest them, nor make any attempt to preserve their own rights, for a shower of sings from a swivel gun was the only answer they received. A ting arrived here to-day, bringing intelligence of the suc-cessful advance of the State forces, under command of Gov. Cameron, upon the oyater pirates. About 12 o'clock yesterday morning the steamers Louise and Viotoria Reed, which carried the Virginia troops, wheeled at full speed into the mouth of the Rappahannock and surprised seven vessels of the contraband fleet engaged in stealing oysters. The four howitzers on the Louise were brought to bear on the fleet, and Gov. Cameron, standing on bow of the steamer, called upon the pirates to surrender in the name of the commonwealth of Virginia. Six of the privateers surrendered without a struggle, but the seventh, a low, rakish-looking craft, known on the coast as the "Daring Devil," and manned by twelve of the most desperate men in the business, have up anchor and attempted to run the blockade. She was immediately out off and when de-She was immediately cut off, and when the muzzle of the howitzer, loaded with grape; was brought to hear upon her, the captain signaled that he surrendered. Three cheers were given by the State troops at this first signal victory over the heretofore invincibles.

The conquest was a sounded that he surrendered in the surrendered in the surrendered in the finally thought he had got this arraigned he for the first time as it would seem, began to inquire how far his Chilian The conquest was complete. Seven vessels and sixty-one men were captured, and under the laws of Virginia the vessels and their cargoes are the property of the captors. Gov. Cameron now has seven vessels, valued at say \$30,000, besides their cargoes, which are heavy. The victorious troops have arrived at Norfolk with their booty, and oysters of every variety are plenty. It is supp sed that this will put an end to the ovster privateering business, which has cost many people on the Rappahannock their lives. The expedition under Gov. Cameron owes its success to the very fact that it was gotten up quietly, and was actually on the way before its mission

#### Incalled for Interference.

SANTA FE, Feb. 18.—Edward M. Kelly was to have been hanged here to-day, but two ap-plications were made to Gov. Sheldon for a mmutation of his sentence, but after exhaustive examinations of the laws and facts, the and Parker, of New Jersey, will report in applications were refused. Last night the favor of the adoption of his (Manning's) plan. and Farker, of New Jersey, will report in applications were refused. Last night the applications were refused. Last night the favor of the adoption of his (Manning's) plan.

attorney-general telegraphed to respite Kelly until March 17th. His right to interfere in regard to territorial offenses is denied as a matter of law, but Governor Sheldon courcilined to the other plan.

out against the railroads that are being built on this coast. The more railroads the better for the farmers. Den't let us cry out against the railroads too soon. As long as they build with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our with their own more and take none of our more none of our with their own more and take none of our more none of our mo teously ordered the respite. The murder was committed in Santa Fe county, and was so outrageous that the respite has caused much ugly feeling, and it is not improbable that an effort will be made to hang Kelly by the peo-ple. Gov. Sheldon has ordered the sheriff to prevent it all hazards.

### The Hawaiian Treaty.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The Graphic has the following from Washington on the Hawaiian sugar question: A determined onslaught is besugar question: A determined obstagate is being made against the Hawaiian treaty. Louisians sugar planters have interested the representatives to a man, Democrat and Republiarguing with the foreign affairs committee against free sugar, and as urgent for a tariff as ever Judge Kelly was known to be in the height of the campaign. It is alleged that Havemeyers are opposed to the treaty because they naturally desire the removal of a competitor in the business of sugar refining. It is said indeed they are a star of sugar refining. height of the campaign. It is alleged that Havemeyers are opposed to the treaty because they naturally desire the removal of a competitor in the business of sugar refining. It is said indeed they are at the bottom of the agitation in the East. Parties who are opposed to a continuance of the treaty are having a series of hearings before the committee on foreign affairs, and the consul of the Hawaiian government is making a vast array of statistics to be presented, that the govern-weight and columbia, and above named in our times an appropriation of about \$15,000 for a snag boat be used in patrolling the lower on the farmers on every side and will one. aiian government is making a vast array of statistics to be presented, that the government is losing a large amount of money in customs every year; that more sugar is being imported from Hawaiis under the treaty than the island could possibly produce, and that substantial benefit is being done to American industries. It is alleged that full threefourths of the sugar imported free from Hawaiia comes from China, and its importation is a fraud. It is charged that the monopolists of the Sandwich Islands plantations have made a combination with the Pacific railroads to put up freights, and the people have no benefits of cheap sugar, but are usually obliged to pay two more cents than New Yorkers. It is claimed that the treaty has encouraged slavery of a most degraded type, and that the islands do not trade with this country except to sell sugar and rice.

## Blaine on the Landreau Claim.

The Herald has a letter from Blaine to Hurlburt, dated August 4, 1881, from which the following is extracted: While this gov-erament will not undertake to decide upon the compensation due Landreau, you are incted to inform the Peruvian government that this government will expect some ade quate and proper means to be provided by which Landreau can obtain a judicial decision on his rights. In regard to the interpretation necessary to adjust the relations of Chili and Peru, the latter may possibly be compelled to Peru, the latter may possibly be compelled to submit to loss of territory. It the territory to be surrendered should include the guano deposit discovered by Landreau, and for the discovery of which Peru contracted to pay him a royalty, then the Peruvian government should in the treaty stipulate with Chili for preservation of payment to Landreau of the amount due on his contract. You will make such effort as you indiciously can to secure for

rapidity, buildings being mostly of wood and igniting very quickly. The small fire depart-ment was unable to cope with the flames, which got beyond their control, and assistance was immediately telegraphed for to Lawrence, Newburyport, Lowell and other towns. The town at 1:30 this A. M. was all ablaze, and the business portion will undoubtedly be des-troyed. The fire covers the entire tract from the railroad station to Little River and between Essex and Wingate streets, lined with merchandise and furniture stores, and there is no doubt a number of people are rendered homeless. The main telegraph office burned out, and connection between the city and

sent out from this city, and widely copied by

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 20.—A fire in the Albion print works, on Water street, de-stroyed the entire stock, worth \$50,000, and stocks of several other firms in the same building. Total loss \$150,000. The charred body of an unknown man was found on the second floor when the fire was subducd. A number of persous are missing.

#### Beath of an Old Congressman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Ex-Congressinan William B. McLay died yesterday at his residence, 68 Second Avenue. He had been suffering for a considerable time from an obstruction of the bowels which terminated his McLay was born in this city, May !

### Binine's Statesmanship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The correspondence relative to Chili and Peru clearly shows that if our government had insisted on the negotiation and maintenance of the Calderon government it would have been necessary to have resorted to arms. Minister Christiancy so reported in March last. Calderon made some rather humiliating appeals to the conquering Chilians for the head of a govern-ment who could claim the support of the friends meant to allow his government to gov ern. He requested that the Chilian army should be withdrawn from the territory of Lima; that he should be allowed to occupy the government palace and raise over it the Peruvian flag, and that he should be allowed to con rol the custom house and the collection of duties, etc., all of which was refused; whereupon, as I understand, his proposed ministers refused to act and he himself was disposed to decline the task of forming a gov

#### Supreme Court.

Washington, Feb. 20. – Representative Manning states that the committee of the American Bar Association appointed to con-sider methods for relieving the United States supreme court of over pressure of business upon it will report soon. He says ex-Secre on the increase cannot be denied; but don't tary Evarts, chairman of the committee, and let us be drawn away from the real cause by Merrick, of Washington, Phelps, of Vermont, these anti-monopoly papers that are crying

#### Star Route Robbers.

A reporter of the associated press interviewed Col. Bliss, chief counsel of the star route prosecution to-night. Col. Bliss con-firmed the report of the indictments and gave the following list: Assistant Postmaster-General Thomas J. Brady, ex-Senater Stephen A. Dorsey, John W. Dorsey, brother of the ex-Senator, W. H. Turner, formerly of the ex-Senator, W. H. Turner, formerly of the post office department, John R. Miner, H. M. Vaile & Co., J. L. Anderson and J. M. Peck, of Dorsey's firm. The last named is said to have died recently. It is understood that the indictment does not include French, Belley and S. P. Brown, who were liedled.

Willamette and Columbia, and above named Oregon rivers; \$5,000 for a cut-off canal at the bend in the Skippanon river, and \$1,000 for dredging the mouth of the Skippanon. Capt. Powell also advises an appropriation of \$5,000 for removal of obstructions this year from Chehalis river. The project for the above named canal is reported practicable, and its first cost is estimated at \$325,000. Representative George, of Oregon, to day

uced a bill allowing persons who are required under any law to make affidavita be-fore local land officers to make them before any State or Territorial officer authorized to administer oaths. George also presented sunday Oregon petitions for legislation for inter-State railroad commerce, and for the erection of a lighthouse at the mouth of the Siuslaw

U. S. marshals—Thomas Boles, for West-ern district of Arkansas, and Henry P. Denny for Minnesota; register of the land office, D. P. Hall, at Benson, Minn.; postmaster, James Cogswell at Iberville, La.

## Lively Shooting Affray.

who has bagged more moonshiners than any man in the country, was no doubt fatally wounded by Joe Cunningham and Thos. Connelly, two deputies of court. Wyatt is a man of celebrated nerve, and is one who has never known fear. He has had many exciting incidents in his life, and has shot several men, should in the treaty stipulate with Chili for preservation of payment to Landreau of the amount due on his contract. You will make such effort as you judiciously can to secure for Landreau a fair settlement of his claim.

Bestractive Fire.

Bostos, Feb. 18.—Reports from Haverhill state that a fire started in the business portion of town last night and spread with great rapidity, buildings being mostly of wood and rapidity, buildings being mostly of wood and rapidity. The small fire depart- him with selling liquors to minors. Hearing has abot several men, but generally was acting in selt-defense, or in discharge of his duty as a government officer. The difficulty commenced in the Astor House, a little hotel directly opposite the fire engine house, and ended in the atreet, where Wystt was shot. The origin of the difficulty was such as a government officer. The difficulty commenced in the Astor House, a little hotel directly opposite the fire engine house, and ended in the atreet, where Wystt was shot. The origin of the difficulty was such as a government officer. The difficulty commenced in the Astor House, a little hotel directly opposite the fire engine house, and ended in the atreet, where Wystt was shot. The origin of the difficulty was street, where Wystt was shot. The origin of the difficulty was such as a government officer. The difficulty commenced in the Astor House, a little hotel directly opposite the fire engine house, and ended in the atreet, where Wystt was shot. The origin of the difficulty was specified in the street, where Wystt was shot. The origin of the difficulty was a foreign of the difficulty was a foreign of the discharge of his duty as a government officer.

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states three men missing, and the spread of the flames so rapid they were unable to escape.

Fufamously False.

Pirranung, Feb. 20.—The special telegrams sent out from this city, and widely copied by

sent out from this city, and widely copied by newspapers throughout the country, alleging undue intimacy between the wife of Hon. A. W. Campbell and Geo. K. Wheat, a prominent merchant of Wheeling, Va., is characterized by the gentlenen, as false.

Wheeling, Feb. 20. — The monstrous calumny, involving George K. Wheat and the wife of A. W. Campbell, of the Intelligencer, is an outrageous falsehood. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Wheat deny it totally over their signatures, and Sunday papers here explode the story by showing that Mrs. Campbell was out of town at the time.

Fire at Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 20. — A fire in the Lawrence, while of a short time longer, I have tained even for a short time longer, I have willing the country of the short of the sunday of the short of the sunday of the short of the sunday of the short of the short of the vicinity, and a large crowd gathered.

New York, F.b. 20. — The Post's Washington special says: Some members of foreign legations express the belief that Shepherd's Peruvian scheme was a more serious affair than it is generally considered to be by the American public. "It is more than the joke or day dream of a visionary speculator," said one of the gentlemen vesterday. "The scheme was audaenous and vast, but not crazy by any means, and we do not know yet how near it came to snecess. Had Calderon been sustained even for a short time longer, I have tained even for a short time longer, I have reason to believe he would have been willing to give a lien on any property Peru migist have owned, and thereby enriched himself and his fellow conspirators. If Calderon could have issued currency to the extent of several millions, it might have secured his friends for the future the whole plunder they

#### Shooting Affray.

CANDELARIA, Feb. 20 .- About 10:30 this morning a shooting affray occurred at this place between T. F. Shepherd, watchman at the Mount Potosi Mine, and Joseph McLaine, both well known citizens of Candelaria. Twelve or fifteen shots were fired, and both men daugerously wounded. Shepherd was shot about the right breast, and McLaine wounded in the right life. The difficulty grew out of a guarrel over a game of cards. grew out of a quarrel over a game of cards. Both were under the influence of liquor.

### Bound Over.

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.-The examination of Dr. A. S. Shorb, charged with causing the death of Guadalupe Garcia, by abortion, which has been in progress before City Judge Adams since the 11th inst., was concluded at

LONDON, Feb. 18.-The House of Lords. notwithstanding the earnest opposition of the government, adopted by 98 to 53 the motion to select a committee to inquire into the working of recent legislation in reference to land in Ireland.

### Railroads are not Bad to Have.

Hillsboro Independent. I see that Mr. Holcomb, of West Union, has

written a communication to the WILLAMETTE FARMER, in which he complains very bitterly of the grinding monopolies of this State. 1 will agree with Mr. Holcomb that there is something wrong somewhere. That taxes are on the increase cannot be denied; but don't out against the railroads that are being built with their own money and take none of our old roads away, we have no right to complain. We can patronize them, or go the old road to market. They take none of our rights away that we had before. Now don't let us be interest of the land speculators and is grinding the honest land holder down with the burden of taxation. It is not an uncommon thing to see men holding large quantities of in on the farmers on every side and will eventually close him out if he don't sell his land and divide it up into smaller lots. This law of indebtedness is a very wrong one and should be repealed. It shields all kinds of speculation and places the burden of taxes on the honest, hard-working, poor class of the community. I can't see why there should be any exemptions where taxes have to be paid to support a government like ours. The \$300 exemption law lets out the poor class from paying taxes and the law of indebtedness lets out the rich man, leaving the poor, honest, hard-working man to pay the taxes and work the roads.

We are talking, up here in Wapato, of trying to correct this evil. We believe when we have a law for assessing property that the assessor should be directed by it if it burst every land speculator in the State. The sooner they are broken up the better for the LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20.—A very exciting and probably fatal affair took place this evening on Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh, in which Joe Wyatt, ex-U. S. marshal, who are compared to the sooner we will have a better one. We would like to hear from our Representatives, who are coming out for office on this question. Something must be done. S. E. WILCOX.

## Death of A. B. Meacham.

The telegraph brought news the other day that Hon. A. B. Meacham, well known in ing a newspaper that advocated the cause of the Indian. He was lately Peace Commissioner to the Utes. His family now reside in

## Beath of John M. Thompson.

We regret to learn of the death of Hon. John M. Thompson, of Eugene, who was Speaker of the House in 1878. Mr. Thompson died of consumption. He was in the prime of life, possessed a vigorous mind, and out, and connection between the city and depot telegraph office is thus severed.

The Journal estimates the loss at Haverbill, Massachusetts, at \$2,500,000, and says the most dreadful failure of the calamity is the loss of life and awful uncertainty caused to many anxious hearts. It is feared the bodies of a score or prominent business men were buried in the ruins. The city marshal abdomen. There is one hole on the right side was something more than a politician. He amend to be a good citizen and an honest man. It does not follow that he was perfect, but he possessed many good and great traits, and was in a way to be useful and influential to the State if his life could have been spaced.

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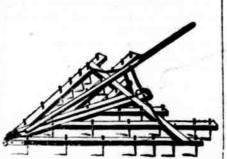
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