By Telegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 20.

Mr. Booth, of California, from the committee on public lands, reported favorably on the Senate bill for the relief of certain claimants under the donation law of Oregon of Sept. 24th, 1850; placed on the calendar.

Windom introduced a bill to continue for ten days from date the provisions of the act to provide temporarily for the expenses of the Government; passed.

Anthony introduced a bill authorizing the congressional printer to continue the public printing for a period of ten days in advance of the regular appropriation; passed.

Legislative business was resumed, and a message was received from the House announcing the passage by that body of a bill to continue the act to provide temporarily for the expenditures of government until July 31. The Senate concurred therein.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 17. — The following, among other bills introduced, were referred:

By Hopkins, appropriating $100,000 for the continuance of the Washington monument.

By Phillips, of Kansas, authorizing the President to accept the service of volunteers from Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Wyoming, Minnesota, Colorado, and Utah, against the Sioux Indians.

By Wade, for the erection of an equestrian statue of Custer in Washington.

By Sanders, for the immediate utilization of gold and silver bullion, by certificates of value, to encourage the coinage thereof, and make the standard silver dollar full legal tender; referred to the committee of the whole.

The resolution of Piper, for the appointment of a committee to proceed to California, after adjournment, to investigate, concurrently with the Senate committee or otherwise, the extent and effect of Chinese immigration, was adopted—yeas 185, nays 14.

The bill to remove the political disabilities of G. T. Beauregard passed.

McDougall introduced a bill granting pensions to the heirs of the officers and men killed in Custer's recent battle with the Sioux at increased rates proportionate to that of five dollars a month legal pension of a Lieut. Col.; referred.

Lane introduced a bill to pay the States of California and Oregon the expenses incurred in suppressing the Indian hostilities in 1872 and 1873; passed.

WASHINGTON, 18.—A bill was introduced providing for the election of a Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor, and Superintendent of Schools in the several Territories. It provides that the officers shall be elected by the people of the Territories, and that such election shall be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. It provides that the President may, at any time for cause, remove the Governor and Secretary of any Territory, but the cause therefor must be communicated to the Senate. He is also authorized to appoint a successor to such office for the unexpired term.

Kelly introduced a bill for the coinage of standard dollars, weight 412½ grains, as provided for in the act of 18th January, 1837, and to make it legal tender for all debts, public and private; referred.

WASHINGTON, 20.—Randall, from the committee of appropriations, reported a bill appropriating $7,000 for the expenses of the joint select committee on Chinese emigration; passed. Also a bill extending to the 31st of July, temporary provision for the expenses of the Government; passed.

Phillips made a conference report on the bill for the sale of the reservation of the confederated Otoe and Missouri Indians in Kansas and Nebraska.

Bland opposed the report and bill as part of a policy to transfer all the Indian tribes to the Indian Territory; a policy which he said was a blow aimed at the prosperity of St. Louis, and for the advantage of Chicago. The report was not agreed to—ayes 68, nays 84.

Simpson, from the committee on patents, reported back the Senate bill to punish counterfeiters of trade marks; passed.

FOREIGN.

VIENNA, 16.—A severe shock of earthquake, lasting several minutes, was experienced here this afternoon; no damage reported.

The *Times'* special from Calcutta says the exchange question occupies public attention to almost the entire exclusion of other topics. Whether the lowest point has been reached, whether the depression will be permanent or temporary, and whether any or what remedy is possible, are the main subjects of conversation. Among all classes the rate now is a fraction above one shilling and sixpence per rupee, so that remitting small sums costs about 35 per cent., and large sums cost slightly less. The Government loss will be nearly equal to the gain from the opium revenue. Except the mutiny this is the worst crisis in Anglo-Indian history, and there are few instances anywhere of a calamity so crushing and so general. If the depression continues it will probably paralyze the import trade. The problem before the Indian Government calls for the most anxious consideration, and if the depression is to be permanent it will resolve itself into a question of how to stave off national bankruptcy.

The *Echo* says it understands that the following members of Parliament will proceed to Philadelphia after the adjournment of the present session:

Joseph Gillis Biggar, Jacob Bright, Thomas Burt, Frederick Edward, Blackett Beaumont, Geo. Anderson, Charles Cameron, Joseph Cowen, Sir Charles Dilke, Baronet, Joseph Dodds, Chas. Joseph Fay, Edward Temperly Gourley, Sir Henry Marshman Havelock, Baronet, C. B. James, Fortesque Harrison, Isaac Fletcher, F. R. S., John Walter, James Lawson, Geo. Leeman, Alexander McDonald, William Holmes, Anthony John Mundella, John O'Connor Power, Joseph Whitwell Pease, Mr. Rylands, Thomas Eustace Smith, Patrick James Smyth, James Cochrane Stevenson, John Whitwell and Benjamin Whiteworth. Right Hon. John Bright declines to go on account of ill health.

Disraeli stated that a dispatch from Elliott, British minister at Constantinople, says that excesses in Bulgaria are deplorable, but the published repoots are grossly exaggerated. There has been no wholesale slaughter. Christian inhabitants are volunteering against Servia. The loyalty of Christians and Mohammedans against Servia is extraordinary.

A *Standard* Constantinople correspondent telegraphs that the health of the Sultan causes great anxiety. He has never recovered from the shock caused by the suicide of the Sultan Abdul Aziz, and the murder of Hessin Aodn Pasha, Minister of War. He is a mere wreck, and utterly unfit for business. Some have positively declared that symptoms of softening of the brain have appeared. He is in imminent danger. Personally I believe his abdication is near at hand and unavoidable. You may expect to hear, at any moment, that his brother Abdeil Hamid reigns.

The *Times* special from Parakin states that the report of Gen. Olympics, concerning Turkish cruelties, says the Turks have killed several hundred women and children in Bosnia. They are cutting the women and children to pieces, throwing them in the air and catching them upon bayonets. They cut off the heads or noses of the dead and wounded, and that the wounded Turkish prisoners are treated like Servians.

The *Times* Ragusa special says, Selim Pasha, who was reported blockaded at Salim, has eseaped to Mostar, leaving his guns, baggage and ammunition.

LONDON, 17.

In consequence of the very unsatisfactory accounts received and the prospect of some important failures, a large amount of bank notes has been transmitted by some of the banks to the iron districts, and a great depression in the Cleveland iron trade appears likely to culminate in a disastrous financial complication. Rumors are circulated that the bills of a well-known firm have been sent back from the bank; the firm, beside being one of the largest in the iron industry, is also a gigantic financial concern, and on its safety depends the existence of a number of others. A private meeting of the principal ironmasters of the district was held yesterday, and it is intended, if practicable, to convert the firm into a stock company, and by this means meet the exigencies of the case.

Francis Hart Dyke, procurator general, died yesterday from injuries received by a fall from his horse.

Alexander Russell, the noted writer, is dead.

VIENNA, 18. — The *Presse* says during the engagements with the insurgents on the 13th inst., near Klek, a Turkish man-of-war fired upon the insurgents notwithstanding the protest of the commander of the Austrian man-of-war. The same paper says this is a flagrant violation of Austria's rights.

PARIS, 18.—Roumania has sent a circular to the powers, denying the reported mobilization of her army, and stating that a very small portion of reserves have been called out to reinforce the corps of observation, which is intended to defend the neutrality of her territory.

LONDON, 18.—A Berlin special says the Porte has protested to Austria concerning the closing of the harbor of Klek, and confidentially communicated his protest to the other powers. Roumania has not demanded the cessation of the Lulina districts, nor the abolition of the tribute.

A Vienna special says it is stated here that the condition on which England is willing to adhere to the agreement between the two emperors includes that neither belligerent receive direct or indirect aid from abroad, mediation to be admissible, at the request of the belligerent or the initiative powers, no power to be allowed to take any step without notifying the Porte and obtaining consent of the other, territorial changes to be settled after the war by all the powers, after hearing the views of the Porte on the subject.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 18.—The Grand Vizier has issued a proclamation announcing that irregular troops committing brigandage and other outrages upon peaceable inhabitants, will be arrested and summarily executed. The officers will be held responsible for the conduct of their men.

VIENNA, 18.—Servia is sending her last reserves, numbering 14,000, to the front. Four thousand Egyptians are leaving Salonica for Salwar. Five thousand Softas also have started for there. Roumania, in consequence of the remonstrance of the powers, only mobilized 20,000 men.

Telegrams show that the recent earthquake affected the Danube basin from Passou in Bavaria to Preburg in Hungary. The shock was felt at Wiltengau, in Bohemia, Schelctain in Moravia, Budrais, Trebitsch, Tischnawitz, and Prerrau, and elsewhere to the north, and the limits marked by Odenburg, Kindburg, and the Noriz Alps. The centre movement was at Schirbbes, where there were three shocks, lasting ten seconds. Rents are visible in numerous houses in Vienna. Several chimneys have fallen. The river Danube receded from the right bank and passed in a great wave to the other side.

LONDON, 19.— The *Telegraph's* Constantinople special says in consequence of dispatches from Earl Derby, received at the British embassy, Mr. W. Baring, second secretary of the legation, has been directed to investigate the Bulgarian outrages.

A Berlin dispatch says it is agreed here that if Roumania has really presented the note, as alleged, war is inevitable.

RAGUSA, 19. — Dispatches from Sclavonic sources announce that the Turks abandoned Nevessinje without fighting. The insurgents have invested Gotschko.

BELGRADE, 19.—All the reserves have been ordered to assemble on Saturday for drill, preparatory to starting for the front.

Our Country Contemporaries

Ogden *Junction*, July 17—

Last night three men who were confined in the county jail delivered themselves by "gophering" through the wall.

There seems to be an unusual number of accidents occurring during the heated term, among the number quite a painful one occurred yesterday to Miss Tirza Chase, a daughter of Mr. Wells Chase, of this city, a young lady, about twelve years of age, who was amusing herself at home upon a swing, when accidentally falling out, a ring on one of her fingers caught in a wire link in a chain connected with the swing. In the fall the ring took with it the skin of the finger down to the first joint, taking the finger off at that joint, and dragging the cord out a number of inches. The finger was dressed by Dr. P. L. Anderson, who amputated it near the upper joint. Dr. Woodworth administered chloroform to the patient before the operation was performed.

On Friday Mr. C. W. Nye, of this place, was out in a cañon hewing ties, and accidentally struck the cap of one of his knees with a broad axe, cutting the cap in two, and making a very painful wound.

Ogden *Junction*, July 18—

They have some skilful anglers in Ogden. One of them had a fine catch the other day—he managed to put the barbed hook into his own nose, so that he knows how it is himself now. Dr. Murphy released the imprisoned hook.

At the request of the family of Mr. Jonathan Moyes, who died at his residence in Plain City on Friday last, Dr. P. L. Anderson, assisted by Mr. E. G. Horrocks, made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased on Saturday, in order to ascertain beyond a doubt the cause of his long illness and his death. The examination revealed a cancerous tumor of the stomach, weighing *five and one-quarter pounds.*

P. Cranney writes from Logan, July 17: "Last Friday, the 14th inst., as George Goodwin, of this place, was descending a well on his ranch, the well caved in from both sides, completely covering him seventeen feet below the surface. After two and a half hours of arduous labor he was rescued, and strange to say, he was found entirely uninjured, except a few scratches and a torn shirt."

Ogden *Junction*, June 19—

Referring to the 24th the *Junction* says, "And more especially the *Junction* invites the citizens of Salt Lake City to come up and enjoy the day with us. Come and see us, and enjoy the luxury of a cool and refreshing shade beneath the umbrageous forest of Kay's Grove."

Master Chauncey Parry, a little six year old son of Mr. Joseph Parry, of this city, was engaged yesterday herding some mules in his father's lot, when one of the animals viciously loaned the little fellow one of his heels for a moment, leaving an ugly cut over his eye and another under it.

"Harry, give me a bite of your apple," said one little fellow to another. "No," refused Harry, eating away rapidly. "You wouldn't like this; it is a cooking apple—and I never give a fellow a bite of a cooking apple."

Mr. Emerson thinks that men should trust each other more, and there seems to be a general feeling hereabouts that he is the man to open a small grocery in this section.—*Ex.*

UNITED ORDER RULES.—Having had frequent enquiries for copies of the "Rules that should be observed by Members of the United Order" since the first edition of the same was all sold, we have lately printed an authorized edition on fine fancy colored paper, on a sheet 12½ by 20 inches, suitable for framing or mounting on a stretcher and hanging up in the houses of the Saints. They can be had at this office, or mailed to any address for 10 cents per copy.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, July 20, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Hawkins E	Pickering M
Adlor J L	Hall H 2	R
Andy L	Hocking J	Ricks A
Anderson M	Hanson M	Richards E C
B	Harris M J	" M A
Bradley A	Haslin L	" T
Bergerson Mrs	J	S
Bacger H A	Jackson E W	Spicer W
Busby A T	James H L	Syphers A L
Buston L	K	Swartz D
Bailey M	Kirk A	Steel C
Bergeman F	Knapp F 2	Staples E
Brown A	Keate J	Slade J E
" R	L	Spencer M L
" A H	Lilquistrom B	Syphus M A
C	Larsen A	Shepley S
Conrad C	Lawson H	Snyder R
Chapman E	Lawrence L	Sulser S
Curtis L	Long L	Scribner S H
Chlarson A	Lamar M M	D Smith L M
Carlisle K	Luke M	" L
Cashman M	Latimer S	T
Campbell M	M	Tibbetts S
Cook M	Mathews A L	Torublon B C
D	Moore E	Tavy F
Domgaard E	Morton D	Thursden L J
Duke L E A	Miller M A	Taylor M A
Donovan M	" J	Thompson S
E	Moody M	Thomas E
Edmonds A	Merrill M	" S A
Ericson G E	Micklison M	W
Edfors J M	Mathews M	Wisman C
F	N	Wakefield C
Frederickson	Neve B M M	Wooley F
A	Nowlin G	Weller E P
Foreman V	Nillis M E	Whitney E
G	North S	White E H
Gast C	O	Wilding E
Golden E	Olsen M	Weller E
Gillett M C	P	Wenicke J S
Gleany W	Park A	Willingberg J
Gerstner P	Peek E	Woodard M
Gillett S C	Pearce J R	Whitaker M E
H	Pettersson B	Webb N
Harrison A	Price	Winters R D
Haskins A	Parry L O	" S
Halverson K	Peterson M	Williams E M

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Gibson Wm &	P
Acocks Geo	Bro	Peck A
Abrams L S	H	Olsen H
Asper Wm	Hansen B H	Pendleton A J
B	Heim F	Peterson C A
Bolser J	Holmes C	Peygott G N
Beveridge D	Harrison P	Potter G
Beck J	Hudson S L 2	Petil L
Burns J B	Hall T	Porcher R
Baleman J C	Hall T C	R
Booth Jo	Higham T	Rehmstrome
Barlow I	Hilton W	S
Bodo L M	Heagren C W	Reom W
Bocca L	Hansen E W	Reese G K
Barney R 2	Hubick J	Ryckman H P
Bruceshaw B R	Honkmon G 2	Richards I
Bradley T B	Hollerysnorth	Robbins J
Buttlewood T	H	Rulfe S
Bowman Wm	Haywood Geo	Rumfield N S
C	Hancock J	Russel M
Cornley J	Hinmon J	Rasmissen N
Chuccier M	Harris J	Rundquist P
Clark C S	Hart J H	Richards S P
Cone C	Horbey J	Richon W
Clementshaw	Henderson J	S
J H	J	Sandburg B
Cameron E J	Jones & K	Stewart A J
Campbell F 2	Jacobs H P	Slight
Colvin G W	Jaques J	Strweger D
Cahoon J	Jonsson N N	Sunbrele A
Cassleton J	K	Sorensen F
Calhoun J A	Kenner M	Stevens F
Campbell Jas	Knight C	Schrfer F
Crouch Jos	L	Stey H E
Cederburg J P	Lond P H	Stattings H
V	Lloyd H 2	Sibley G F 2
Campbell M	Lambourne G	Sutton H
Cutt H	2	Saunders F
Collett R	Livingstone J	Swansen J 2
Caldwell Wm	Linsey J 2	Spaulding J
Castle Wm	Livingstone J C	Simpson J
Chambers W	Lawsen J	Sutton J F
M	Leopold	Shumon L
D	Larsen J	Simons S
Duflourx P	Lewis M L	Sadler K
Dixon A 3	Litrel S	Smith & K
Detamon F	Lenham T	Smith H S
Dufenbunch H	M	T
M	Minter J P	Thornton G
Dorky G W	Main J	Tuttle R C
Donald G W	Mitchell J	Taylor E
Davison J	Mallin M F	Thirkill C
Doom R G	Myerstrin M F	Tapper G
Dobbie Wm	Mooney P	Tuckfield J
Bell W	Miles W H	Tay P 2
E	Moras W Jr	V
Evans T	Matthews W	Venter E
Elliott B W	W	W
F	Murray W	Watson A
Ferguson C G	McManumon	Weedmer E A
Foster E	B	Wildmussen
Furster J B 2	McGill A	A
Foot W	Miller J S	Warburton
G	Marsh J W	Whittaker
Gaffney J J	N	Wilson J W
Ganet J M	Norton C H	White J
Gurnsey L F	Nilson F	Whipple N W
Gibson L B	Nielson F E	Wallace R
Gustafson L	Narrmon J	Wyenberg
Gill R J	Nargle P 2	Walker W
Gardner S H	O	Wood W
Gordman T	Oney T P	William G W
" W K	Ostermon J	Williams S
		Wright R

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One black mare MULE, very old, saddle marked, lame in right hind leg or stifle, branded D S and E U or a mule shoe, lower part of the E passes through the side of and to the centre of the Ω, on left thigh, the ΓΩ placed above the other brand.

Which if not claimed will be sold at district pound at Moroni, Sanpete Co., July 7, A. D. 1876, on Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

J. L. JOLLEY,
District Poundkeeper.

Moroni City, July 17th.
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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

A Bay Horse, about five years old, right hind foot white, some white on left fore foot, a small white spot on the nose.

Also a Sorrel MARE MULE, about years old, branded illegible on left hip; if above are not claimed, they will be sold to the highest bidder, on Monday, July 1876, at 2 p m., at the estray pound in City.

JOSEPH BORNE,
District Poundkeeper.

S. L. City, July 21, 1876. d&

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One grey MARE, roan mixed, about years old, white strip in forehead, branded something like W U K or V K on left C dim on right thigh; has a colt with her.

One black HORSE, about 3 or four years old, white strip in forehead, white on feet, branded ∞ and something like W left hip.

One bay HORSE, three or four years some white on both hind feet, black mane and tail.

If not claimed and taken away before 29th day of July, 1876, they will be exposed to sale at Mount Pleasant Estray Pound, ten o'clock a.m. (Saturday).

JOHN TIDWELL,
District Poundkeeper.

July 18th, 1876. ds&