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Charges for Advancing, Storage and For-
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Parties emigrating to Utah can be supplied

with all kinds of Stoves, Tin Ware, etc., at the

Lowest St. Louis prices. w8-6m

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JOSEPH GODDARD,AGENT for the SALE of Prest. B. YOUNG'S
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Store, Salt Lake City,**COTTON YARN,**Both Fine and Course, Double and
Twisted, for**Carpets,****Stocking and****Crochet Work;****Also, WARPS ready for the Loom,****WHOLESALE & RETAIL,**

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EXCHANGE FOR GRAIN AND OTHER
COMMODITIES OF THE COUNTRY.Every Article of YARN will be Guar-
anteed to RETAIN its JUSTLY ACQUIRED
REPUTATION.Parties residing at SANPETE can secure
YARN at FORT BIRCH, Nephi City, for**CASH or GRAIN!****J. BIRCH, Agent.**

s85&w17tf

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Reasonable Rates, A LARGE ASSORT-
MENT OF**The Best Home-Made Cloth in**
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some Yarn, for Wool.*A Fine Variety of Home-Made Cloths*
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(Special to the Deseret Evening News.)

By Telegraph.**CONGRESSIONAL.****SENATE.**The Senate, after a long debate, agreed
to take a recess from Monday next to the
third Monday in September.**HOUSE.**Washington, 22.—Broomall asked
leave to offer a concurrent resolution re-
lative to final adjournment. Spaulding
objected. Stevens, of Pa., said two or
three weeks hence would be soon enough
for that.It is believed that the President in-
tends to veto the tax bill because it
authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury
to appoint supervisors, with the power
to remove officers appointed by the
President.**GENERAL.**Detroit.—Mrs. Gen. Hooker, died at
Watertown, N. Y., on Wednesday.Senator Doolittle has written a letter
opposing the third party movement,
and favoring the election of Seymour
and Blair. The third party movement
has apparently fallen through.The hot weather continues; numerous
deaths have occurred in all parts of the
country from sunstroke.Indianapolis.—A girl, 8 years old
committed suicide by hanging yester-
day.Newburyport, Mass.—Ada Wood,
aged 17, committed suicide with arsenic
in consequence of failing to receive an
expected diploma at a school examina-
tion.Chicago, 18.—The new tax bill,
though not so long as former bills of
this kind, is very lengthy. It is diffi-
cult to give a satisfactory abstract of
its provisions in a compass brief enough
for ordinary newspaper dispatches. It
applies to distilled spirits, tobacco,
snuff, cigar and coal oil, and sets aside
the old provisions of existing laws on
those articles. The rate on whisky is
fixed at 50 cents. Wholesale dealers
pay \$100 on their annual sales if not over
\$50,000. One dollar per 100 on sales over
that limit, and also one per cent. on all
sales. Retail dealers pay twenty-five
dollars. The taxes are to be collected
at the distillery. Whisky and rum may
be exported. A drawback of 60 cents
per gallon is allowed, to be paid by the
Secretary of the treasury, and will not
be due till thirty days after the sailing
of the vessel. Distillers pay four dol-
lars per day while running, and two
while work is suspended. There is to
be one or more reports for each distil-
lery, to be paid for by the Government.
Whisky now in bond is to pay four dol-
lars per bbl., special tax, and it must be
withdrawn within nine months. To-
bacco pays 32 cents on chewing, and
sixteen on smoking. The proposition
to make warehouses for foreign tobacco
was not agreed to. Manufactured to-
bacco can be withdrawn in bond but
twice. Snuff pays 32 cents, cigars five
dollars per 10,000, cigarettes one dollar
and a half, when not weighing over 3
pounds per 1,000, and five dollars when
they exceed this weight. The bill does
not increase the bank taxes; as the Sen-
ate almost unanimously refused any
change whatever, the House was obli-
ged to abandon this proposition or lose
the bill. Coal oil and its manufacturers
are hereafter exempt from tax, but dis-
tillers and refiners must pay the same
tax as other manufacturers have to pay,
by the act of last March. The meter sys-
tem is again introduced. The new
stamp provisions go into effect in 60
days after the passage of the bill; but
the Secretary of the Treasury may put
off the time till December, and may
change the style of the stamps. There
are to be twenty-five supervisors of in-
ternal revenue appointed by the Secre-
tary on the recommendation of the com-
missioner and assigned to their districts
by the commissioner, to have a salary
of 30,000. The commissioner has power
to appoint twenty-five detectives and
to assign them to duty. The whole of
the present system of revenue inspec-
tors and special agents is abolished at
once, and hereafter there are to be no
inspectors except of tobacco, snuff and
cigars. Collectors and assessors will
hereafter be confined to their own dis-
tricts, and will be subject to suspension
by the supervisor for abuse of power.
The bill as reported, makes the number
of internal revenue officers less than
half what it now is, and will effect a
great reduction in the expenses.Philadelphia, 15.—The gas strikers
have succeeded in accomplishing their
object; the trustees having compliedwith their demands, the city will have
gas to-night.Washington, 20.—Emanuel Lentze,
the celebrated painter, died yesterday
of apoplexy, superinduced by the heat.Secretary Seward has issued a formal
announcement to the effect that the
resolutions of the Legislatures of Ohio
and New Jersey must remain in full
force and effect; that on the 14th amend-
ment having been duly ratified has be-
come a part of the Constitution.Reports from Fort Larned, on the
Arkansas river, say that 1,200 or 1,500
Indians have congregated there to re-
ceive their annuities. Col. Wynkoop
withheld the arms and ammunition on
account of the recent depredations by
the Cheyennes, when the Indians be-
came enraged and declared that they
would fight them and were ready for
war again. The meeting broke up in
great confusion. The same evening the
Kiowas attacked a train, and robbed it
of its supplies and provisions. Gen.
Sully arrived from Ft. Harker with 600
cavalry and told the Indians he prefer-
red peace, but was ready for war. This
awed them somewhat, but they are still
sullen and discontented. Wynkoop
deprecates the course pursued by the
Government, he says the Indians of
this agency are peaceably inclined, but
hostilities are likely to break out at
any time.Chicago, 21.—Three men were arrested
for attempting to rob the express train
near Seymour, Ind., by running off
with the engine and a portion of the
line. As they were being conveyed
from Cincinnati to Brownsville, Ind.,
last night, under a strong guard, to be
placed in jail, the train was stopped
when it reached a point two miles from
Seymour, by a mob of two hundred
men, who overpowered the guard, seized
the three prisoners and hung them. This
vicinity has long been infested by a
desperate gang of robbers and murder-
ers, and the citizens are determined to
exterminate them.Washington.—Gen. Gillem has ad-
mitted the report with regard to the
condition of Mississippi under the re-
construction laws. The result of the
late election is, for the Constitution
36,860, against it 56,231. With regard
to the alleged fraud, Gillem says he is
satisfied the election was fair and as
free from intimidation or fraud as it was
possible to be under existing circum-
stances. He says he finds it almost im-
possible to find qualified persons to fill
civil offices, and recommends a modifi-
cation of the law.New Orleans.—Later advices from
Millican confirm the reports of serious
disturbances. It is not known whether
they have been quelled, as the tele-
graph has been interrupted, and no ad-
vices have been received since the 18th.St. Louis.—The difficulty with the
engineers on the Pacific railroad is not
yet adjusted. Considerable excitement
resulted last night, as a freight train
was thrown from the track by the dis-
placement of a switch, badly dam-
aging the engine and two stock cars.
It is supposed the switch was opened by
the disaffected men, but the engineers
positively deny this and attribute it to
the ignorance or intemperance of the
new men employed. A good deal of
apprehension is felt by the traveling
community.Omaha trains are now running seven
hundred miles over the Union Pacific
road, 680 miles have been accepted.
There are twenty thousand men at
work.Chicago, 22.—The Republican's special
says, the Indian appropriation bill,
places the disbursement of all the prin-
cipal sums in the hands of Gen. Sher-
man, which is a heavy blow at the spec-
ulators' ring.New York.—The Arizona from Aspin-
wall has arrived. Recent news from
Syria states that the Adams' colony at
Jaffa has dwindled to less than twenty
persons. Adams and his wife had gone
to England to secure recruits.There was one case of cholera in this
city yesterday and one in Brooklyn.South Pass City, D. T., 22.—The Pio-
neer quartz mill of the Sweetwater
mining country, Tozer & Liddy, prop-
rietors, commenced crushing rock this
p.m., from their claim on the Cariso
Ledge.Chicago, 23.—Specials say that the
Senators and Representatives from the
Southern States held a meeting last
night to consider the subject of adjourn-
ment and other matters affecting the
South. They finally decided that it was
inexpedient and unsafe to adjourn Con-
gress at present, especially before the
bill for the reduction of the army be-
comes law, with a provision for arming
the negro and the militia included.New York, 18.—Twenty-four deaths
from the heat were reported at the
Coroner's office yesterday.