distilled for the sole purpose of use in

FOREIGN.

Brittish Briefs.

LONDON, 12.—The Italian government will support the demands of

France in the Egyptian conference, to the effect that the conference shall

have power to discuss fully the ques-

Gladstone Speaks.

industrial pursuits.

tures were allixed.

Shanghai.

VOL. XVII.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1884.

NO. 146.

DEGREATION OF THE LOGAN

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PER WESTERN UNION TRANSPRELING. XLVIII CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, 12 .- McMillan, from the judiciary committee, offered a resolution, which was agreed to, authorizing the committee to inquire into the facts forming the basis of a bill recently introduced by Garland to amend the Thurman act relating to the claims of the government against the Union and Central Pacific railroads. The committee is authorized to send The committee is authorized to send

The committee is authorized to send for persons and papers.

The pending question was on Hawdey's motion to increase to \$25,000 the appropriation for education in Alaska. Hawdey supported his motion.

Vest said he would favor the highest amount the Senate would appropriate for Indian education, provided both sexes were educated. It was usual, he said, to educate Indian boys and leave the girls without education. After they attended a school term and went back to their tribes, they were jeered at and ridiculed for their white accompilshments, and wound up by becomplishments, and would up by becom-ing more barbarons, cruel and uncivilized than the prominent men of their tribes. Although a Protestant himself, Vest felt compelled to say the Jesuits had shown the only real success in the education and civilization of the ladians, Two things had contributed to that success; one, that when their teachers went among the Indians they did not look back to civilization, but devoted the whole period of their fives to the work; the other, that they edu-

cated both sexes, boys and girls equal-ly. Educated and civilized, they graw into manhood and womanhood with prospect and anticipation of a hristian marriage. They did not go back to their tribes, but became part not parcel of our civilization. This result could neve be reached by the ed-

Ingalls says he had been an observer of Indian education for twenty-five years. Indian education produced phenomena rather than results. There were individual instances of extreme were individual individual instances of extreme were individual instances of extreme were individual instances of extreme were individual individua were individual instances of extreme interest shown by it, but it did not make an appreciable change in the Indian character. Societies, civilization and philosophies were not made. They grew. They were developments. A thousand years ago the Anglo-Saxon race, to which we belonged, was as savage and untamable as the Indians were at present. They were not raised by the effort of others. Their developments and fired at her as she turned to flee, shooting her in the back, fracturing by the effort of others. Their development had been a growth from within, a development of inherent forces. He thought that the best thing that could be done for the Indian would be to make him amenable to the law, which he is not now. He had heard enough of rather stale denunciations of the he is not now. He had heard enough of rather stale denunciations of the the Indians. There had been no such extermination. There were as many limitians on the continent to-day as in

trary, niways shown lenlency to the Inlioar repied to Ingalls by reading from a report of the chief of the Che-rokee nation, in which he thinks the tribes are converted to the Government of the United States for its effort toward Indian civilization. Hoar sup-posed the Indians had cost the Govrnment in wars and losses of all sorts \$1,000,000,000, but there were only 200,-000 of them. These wars and losses unquestionably had been brought about in the first place by wrongs perpetrated by whites upon the Indians. He thought it better to endeavor to adapt Inclians for civilization than to follow up any farther the policy that has so

1492. The Government had, on the con-

Dawes said the Senator from Kansas (Ingalis) was mistaken as to the his-tory, mistaken as to the fact, mistaken as to the philosophy of man's being, and was guilty of libeling the whole human race when he intimated that any of its members were incapable of It has been made known that one indicting trained and sducated.

Trye moved the shipping bill be taken up in order to retain its place as unfinished business; agreed to.

Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Washington, 12.—Bills introduced and referred: Pryc moved the shipping bill be taken up in order to retain its place as undu-

ly liewitt of New York, to modify the existing laws relating to the duties of imports and internal revenue taxes,

raw sugar for refined molasses, salt, rice, rye and barley, ontment, currents and raisins, prunes, peas and beans, butter and cheese, two animals, vegetables and cheese, Referred. O'Neill estimates the bill will accomplish a reduction of \$67,000,000 in revenue. Adjourned.

weeds, woods used expressly for dyslag, and dried insects; any of the forest the benefit of the

against his right temple, fired and fell dead upon the side-walk. Cincinnati, 12.-The special Grand Jury appointed to consider crimes in ing of the court house, made report to-day to Judge Avery. The report treats at length of the causes leading to the riot, and speaks of the common report that the jurorswere bribed, of the general complaint that the courts permilt too many delays, and that good citi-zens avoided jury duty to the detri-ment of a fair administration of justice. It also points out the defects in the criminal code. The report com-mends highly the conduct of the 14th Regiment at the time of the riet, and praises the bravery of Captain Des-mond who lost his life in the court house. Fifty-four indictments are re-turned, covering 12 different grades of crime, but nothing further will be di-vulged concerning these until the ar-rests are made. Judge Avery, in re-ceiving the report, made a brief defense of the courts, and remarked the public would judge whether the tury had done its work well or not. It has been made known that one in-

In the Commons to-day, George An-derson, advanced liberal, gave notice that he should shortly make a motion Wallistory of New York, to modify the crisiding inworeining to the dates of imports and internal revenue taxes. By Payson, to restrict the ownership of real casta in the Territories to American the control of the control of the control of the control of the particular of the partic of court. Hewitt's Tariff Bill. to condemn the existence of the House of Lords, The announcement was re-Representative Hewitt's new tariff bill, after making a modification to simplify the administration of the cus-tom laws, provides that after the 13th of June, 1884, the internal revenue tax on brandy distilled exclusively from

the protection of the revenue. Section eight abolishes all fees, and the oaths by existing laws, relating to the entry of goods, are abonshed, and it is provided where such fees constitute all or part of the compensation of any officer, the latter shall receive in lieu thereof a fixed salary. It is provided the Secretary of the Treasury shall grant permission for any firm or corporation to withdraw from bond alcohol or any spirits containing alcohol, subject to an internal revenue tax, in specified quantities not less than 300 proof gallons without the payment of the internal revenue tax on the same, or on spirits from which it may have been distilled for the sole purpose of use in

commissioner C. C. Duncan for not having properly performed his duties, and appointed James C. Reed in his place. Reed was President Arthur's secretary while in this city.

The grand jury finds the department of public works guilty of extravagance. Pittsburg, 12.—The telegraphers here disclaim all knowledge of the propos-ed reorganization of the brotherhood and the strike at Chicago during the National Convention. Thomas M. Hughes, who was secretary of the brotherhood, says such talk is idle rumor. Others say so far as this city is concerned, there is nothing in it. Many, however, favor an organization

tion of international control.

The bark Geo. Bendley, from Liverpool for Chili, came into collision with the ship Tuscar. The latter sank, and three of the crew were drowned.

A series of skirmishes lasting ten Key West, 12.—Castro has postively left here, probably for Nassau, where he will be joined by the balance of the fillibusters now here. This party will eave.

days, has taken place between the French Annamite Gorlos and Chinese pirates at Quang Yen. The engagement resulted in the French forces capturing a gun, losing one man killed and five wounded. New York, 12.—It is officially an-nounced that the Wabash company will be placed in the hands of a temporary receiver, until plans for placing the property on a solid basis are affected. It is estimated that 90 days will be re-Later dispatches confirm the report of the signing of the Franco-Chinese treaty. It is stipulated in one clause that China shall at once withdraw her troops from Tonquin. The treaty had been ratified at Pekin before the signaquired for a reorganization under the consolidation of the mortgage bonds to be exchanged for the first preferred stock. This action sets at rest the re-ports that the Missouri Pacific will be called upon to take care of the Wabash

After the signing of the treaty by Le Hung Chang and Captain Fournier, the former gave a grand banquet in honor of the latter. Le Hung Chang dines to-night at the French consulate at Shanghai Swalm was questioned briefly as to the \$5,000 due bill transaction. He testified in substance that when J. Stanley Brown withdrew from Bate-man & Co., Bateman asked him (wit-ness) to allow the \$5,000 deposited by Brown to stand with him (Bateman) as an investment on the same terms as Prime Minister Ferry conveyed the news concerning the treaty to President Grevy, who at once summoned Charles Adolphe Wartz, the distinguished chemist is dead. He was born at Strasburg in 1817.

The prefect of the Seine proposes a municipal loan of 3,000,000 francs, to be used for the construction of public works. as an investment on the same terms as he had loaned it to Brown, and with this understanding he allowed it to romain. It was never considered a deposit. Witness is still under exam-ination.

The House committee on Pacific rail-roads instructed Representative Hau-back to report favorably the bill au-thorizing the construction of a road from Sloux City west via Nebraska The ship George Bewley was sunk in a collision of Tusgar light.

Baker Pasha, wounded in the engagement near Takar March 1st, arrived here to-day. At the station the people cheered him as he came in sight. valley, to such point on the Union Pacific west of the 100th meridian, as the company may select under the pro-visions of the Thurman act. A proviso is added to the bill, however, that that portion of the act authorizing the issue of stock and bonds, shall not apply to this road, and that it shall be complet-

Col. Graham Dukehart, of Baltimore, Md., Commander of the G. A. R., writes that he has received very great benefit from the use of St. Jacobs Oil, for rheumatism.



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