

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Salt Lake City daily for Ogden, and Intermediate Stations, at 7 a. m. and 3.40 p. m.; arrive in Ogden at 8.40 a. m. and 5.20 p. m.

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Ogden daily at 19.10 a. m. and 6.15 p.m.; arrive in Salt Lake at 11.50 a m. and 7.55 p. m.

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Leaves Sait Lake daily for Jush, and Intermediate Stations, at 7 a. m.; connects with B. C. R. R. W., & J. V. R. R., S. L. & Western Railway, Utah and Pleasant Valley R. R., and Sanpete Valley Railway; arrives in Jush at 12.05 p. m.

Leaves Juab at 1.20 p. m.; Nephi, 2.00; Progo, 4.00; Lehi Junction, 5.00; Sandy, 5.45; Junction, 5.50; Germania, 6.02; Francklyn, 6.05; arrives in Salt Lake at 6.20 p. m.

REGULAR PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Salt Lake at at 2 -p. m. for Frisco, Milford and Inter-undiate Stations; connects with Stage at Milford for Southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Leaves Frisco at 4.00 p. m.; Milford, 6.10 p. m.; Junb; 4.30 a. m.; Nephi, 5.08; Provo, 7.25; Pleasant Grove, 7.55; American Fork, 8.07; Labi, 8.19; Draper, 9.60; Sandy, 9.15; Junction, 9.19; Lovendahl's, 9.27; Germania, 9.32; Francklyn, 9.35; arrives in Salt Lake at 10 a. m.

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FORTY - SEVENTE CONGRESS SENATE

ments, the proceedings only once or twice being diversified by noisy but orief and unimportant discussions, WASHINGTON, 4.—Windom from the committee on forsign relations reported the House bill to establish diplomatic relations with Persis and upon some items. It was nearly five o'clock when the amendments were all disposed of and the bill sent for the appointment of a consul general at a salary of \$5,000. The

bill passed. The conference report on the bill for the sale of part of the Omaba In-dian reservation in Nebraska was viding for printin The House disagreed to the amendment of the Senate bill providing for printing the agricultural reports for 1881, and a conference concurred in.

The House bill to relieve certain The House bill to relieve certain soldiers of the late war from the charge of desertion passed, so amend-ed as to exclude from its benefits those who served less than twelve months or who intentionally deburn were appointed conferers on the sundry civil bill. months or who intentionally deserted.

The taxation bill was then taken Adjourned. up, 40 to 20, but was temporarily laid aside to enable Slater to call up the conference report upon the In-dian Creek orphan fund bil. The principal point in controversy on the Indian bill was the item of \$100,000

AMERICAN.

Indian bill was the item of \$100,000 for the support of loyal refugees of the tribe which the Senate had voted to have charged against the Indian Creek fund, and as to which the conference reported, "the mo-ney shall be paid by the United States directly and nothing in this act shall prevent the latter from be-ing reimbursed hereafter for the same by the Creek nation. The Fresident's Vete. WASHINGTON, 4.—There can be no doubt that President Arthur was sincere in his veto of the river and harbor bill, and whose first impulse wavered at times on account of the congressmen and his personal friends. He never abandoned the fallen in most parts of the States the state for the States the file of the States the state for the same by the Creek nation. entreaties of a great majority of the congressmen and his personal friends. He never abandoned the idea and he never for a moment same by the Creek nation. Debate on the tax reduction bill entertained the idea that the thill

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DIRECTIONS IN ELEVEN LANGUAGES.

WARTED.

Debate on the the reduction bin was resumed. Heck replied to Hoar's statement yesterday. He has been aiding the Republican party by, his blunders and criticized the McKinley bill as favoring Hoar's constituents and op-pressing those of the Speaker. Hale presented the Conference re-port of the naval appropriation bill

port of the naval appropriation bill and explained that an agreement had been reached upon all the items in dispute except that in reference to the text of the fact that these reto the temporary closing of the navy yards, and the transfer of perishable property and stores therefrom and CHEST one authorized the report to be made upon the additional lands and water front for the Norfolk navy yard. He said the House regarded the lessen-ORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS ing of the number of navy yards as the most important reform in the bill as they believed there was now the most important reform in the bill as they believed there was now too many yards. Personally the Senate confreies agreed with them in this, but was constrained in view of the vote of the Senate to report a formal disagreement. The result of the compromise was as follows: The Senate amendment for a protec-tion of the Government for a protec-tion of the Government for many liabilities to complete unfinished monitors is assented to by his re-duction in line. The navy has been SPRAINS, **ROSTED FEET** EARS. BUILNE SCALDS. GENERAL

BODILY PAINS. duction in line. The navy has been TOOTH, EAR arranged by restoring the Commodores, ten in number in distribut-ing the reductions agreed upon would really be a kindness to him to AND HEADACHE, through the different grades ASP Rear Admirals, follows: All other Painfour; commoderes, fifteen; captains, false AND ACHES. No Preparation on earth equils Sr. Jacoss Orz as sarr, sons, supra and curar External Remedy, trial estails but the comparatively trilling outlay of and ensigns, twenty-five. As to the retired list, it had not interfered with the pay of any officer. Con-cerning the duy to which the officer SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE A. VOGELER & CO. Baltimore, Md., U.S. A shall be assigned, who are not at sea, that part of the clause which provides that such officers be assigned to their duty by the Secretary of the Navy, is retained in the bill, GOOD STONE MASONS. APPLY IM-ELIAS MORHIS' Office. and the remainder stricken out. sented him. The conference report was accepted and a new conference appointed HORSE-SHOEING. upon the two i emsremaining in dispute. HOSE WHO WANT A GOOD JOB OF Logan, Cameros, of Pennsylvania, Anthony, Hampton and Jones, of Florida, constituted the select com-mittee under the recent resolution to examine and report upon the heavy ordnance and projectiles, after

pass it over his head. Gen. Arthur sent for those who made these representations concerning tive; commanders, three; lieut -com-manders, eight; lieutenants, thirty-to think that he called them nine, instead of eighty as proposed sharply to account for so gross an by the Hou e; masters, twenty-five, assumption of authority and such assumption of authority and such wiltul perve:sion of the President's purpose. There can possibly be no doubt that the President was entirely sincere in his veto of the bill and that he expected that his signature to the message defeated the bill. It is equally clear that some who claim to be intimates of the President have grossly misrepreday next, according to an undefined but general understanding, the breath of life will probably depart from its body. Half a dozen men, on the appropriation committee of the Senate and House are doing all the work that warning to house the form work that remains to be done before

Riot in Cerea.

Confirmations.

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that while living for a short time in Nebraska two children were born to them and died it a like manner. non-concurred in according to the recommendations of the committee appropriations, until the claums stive to the National Board of Wrecked

SAN FRANCIECO, 4.— The British ship Addie S. Hari, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, reports that on June 37, in 10 deg. 30 min. north, and 113 deg.west, she passed the hull of a vessel bottom up; look-ed like American work. Five hours later another vessel, apparently about 1,400 tons, was sighted, also keel up. Health was reached, the Senate amendments increasing the amount smendments increasing the amount \$78,000, in the appropriations made for that body. Dunn, Reagan and Manning advocated concurrence; Butterworth argued in favor of its rejection. The Sana's amendments were finally non-concurred in. The remainder of the afternoon was consumed in concurring or non-concurring in the Senate amendkeel up.

Severe Storm in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, 4 .- The most de structive storm that has visited this structive storm that has visited this section for years swept over the city to day. The damage to property is variously estimated from \$50,000 te \$100,000. Five lives are reported lost. Wm. Kopfheimer was killed by lightning. The eighth district school and seven dwelling houses, and the schooner Angus Smith were struck by lightning. The most damage to property was done by water, which filled all the basements in the flat part of the city. Many business houses near the river suffered heavy loss of goods stored in the basements. It is reported that the water came in suddenly on a family living in a basement at West Side, and in their hasts to remove the furniture, a baby which lay in the cradle was forgotten, and it was drowned. The sewers of the city

present week, resulting in floods that carried away bridges, dams, etc., damaging or destroying stack-wheat. The damages are estimated at \$50,000.

Murderous Assault and Suicide. DENVER, Col., 4.- A. young man named Charles Prout, while intoxicated .this afternoon, went to the house at which his former mistress, Lottie Barnard, was stopping, quar-reled with and fired a shot from a of the President have been called yesterday to the fact that these re-presentations were made privately in the Senate by those who are his friends and who have been generally assumed to be to some extent his mouthplece, that the President would really be pleased to have the bill passed. General Arthur express-ed the greatest surprise and indigna.



For Purifying the Blood.

has made all he wants by having Consul, who states his position is vetoed the bill; he will not cars if different from that of the British

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVER THAT Joseph H. Jennings, Joseph G. Joseph G. Joseph H. Jonace Lindsley and Winslow Asso This compound of the vegetable al-teratives. Sarea-parilla, Dook, Stil-lingita, and Man-dirake, with the locities of Potash and Iron, makes a most effectual cure of a series of complaints which are very prevalent and afflicting. It mings, Horace Lindatey and Winslew Ante-sons, whose postofflop address is Sal Line City, Utah, have made application for i United Status putent for the Carne minds claim situated in Big CoutoLwood Mining In-trict, Salt Lake County, Utah Terdney, me sisting of 1.600 linear feet of the lake, and surface ground-600 feet wide, being Lot Sa 124, and described in the field notes and me of the official survey on He in the set of the official survey on file in this can with magnetic variation of I degree ; are very prevalency and affilting. It purifies the blood, purges out the lurking hu-mores in the system, that undermine health and settle into troublesome disorders. Erup-tions on the skin are the appearance of the





AURTES FOR THE

the executive session. Allison, Hale and Beck were apointed conferees on the sundry civil

Consideration of the tax reducexecutive and judiciary bills, which have been tossed about for the past tion bill was resumed, the question belog upon Harris' amendment promonth, were agreed to by both viding for a reduction of 10 per cent. houses to-day. after July 1st, 1884, up n the import duties.

Harris rose to discuss his | ropcal tion. He argued that the relief to be effected by the amendment would benefit the entire people of the country. He denied that the tacked the Japanese legation and two persons were killed and three wounded. Rear Admiral Clitz, comamendment would seriously prejudice any interest of the country, and give notice that he would ask for a division on the question at 6.15.

Morgan rose with the evident intention of making a speech on the ыш

ingly. lican side intended to force a vote by the night session.

Sherman and Morrill replied by overtures lor an argument to termi-York, envoy extraordinary and minnate the debate to-morrow, next week, or even a month hence, so that a vote could be had upon the bill before adjournment sine die. Cockerill said that the minority would vote when they had fair and reasonable discussion and not soner. Saulistury said the alternative

now presented was to take the bill United States marshal of Dakots; ubmittee or nothing and this he Wm. P. Chandler, of Itlinois, surid not assent to.

Sherman construed these statements as equivalent to a declaration that no reduction of taxes Boston, 4.—There has been a steady demand for wool. The sales of the week amounted to 250,000 would be permitted by the democratic side this year, and Hawley dared them to accept the minority vote upon their 35 propositions with-out another word of debate; he would ask them that if the \$22,000,pounds of all kinds. The prices are sustained for fine combing and de-laine selections, but dothing grades are not so firm. Sales of Ohio and 000 reduction proposed by the bill was not enough to name their figures so that some legislation might be passed. His own Judgment was that that tetal ought not to be Penneylvania fleeces have been moderate. 40 @ 411, choice, 42; 40 @ 41 is about all that can be obtained for x and xx fleeces. Michigan x has been in fair demand with sales

at 39 @ 49. mostly 89. Unwashed Cockarill charged that the republifleeces have been quite steady and meet with good demand at 25 @ 33 can programme was to reduce the internal taxation in order that the tariff might not be touched. After MANUFACTULED BY THE MANUFACTU

Arabi's Fordes.

H. M. S. Bittern has returned from Aboukir and reports having seen several trains arrive at Aboukir full of soldiers. It is denied that hey Arabi Pasha has proclaimed a holy

The persons around Kafr el Dwar this (Thursday) afternoon estimate Arabi Pasha's forces at 9,000.

Arabi's Proclamation,

Arabi Pasha has issued a proclamation accussing the English of cowardice and taunting them.

There was some firing on Wed-nesday near Pompey's Pillar. Arabi has forbidden inhabitants The session of Congress is dying Christians on pain of death. His of legislative old age, and on Mon- proclamation states the Egyptian

An unconfirmed rumor is current adjournment. They are the conthat the European quarter of Cairo has been fired. Complete arrange-ments have been made for the oc-cupation of Meks Forts by the naval freres of the general deficiency, naval, sundry civil service and ap-propriation bills. The legislative, contingents.

Sir Auckland Colvin, acting British consul general, to-day visited all the banks and warned them against negotiating for drafts on the Turkish government. Three of-ficials of the land mortgate com-puny, stationed at Kafre El Dwar, have been safely escorted to I-mailia by order of Arabi Pasha. The only John RussellYoung, United States minister to China, telegraphs that during a rlot in Corea the mob at. European remaining with Arabi Pasha is a Swiss miner.

An iron clad train, with a working party on board, proceeded to re-pair the railway, broken again by Bedouine,

Esyptic Fost the Bill.

The Porte has in'ormed the Khe-dive's government that it has drawn upon is for the expenses of the expedition to Egypt. The Sulian is Victorious.

ister plenipotentiary to Italy; E. G. Adda, one of the chief clerks in Van Riper. United States consul at the office of the director of general Moscow; Charles Seymour, of Wis-consin, consul at Canton; Gustavus Goward, of Illinois, secresary of le-gation and consul general at Mad-rid; Schuyler Crosby, of New York, governor of Montana Territory; Harrison Aller, of Pennsylvania, United States marshal of Dechaits and consul general at Mad-ride Since of the director of general public occounts, has just arrived from Catro, from which city hestarted on the lat inst. He says the arrival in Calro on Sunday of M dshipman Dechave, the English captive, cused great excitement. He was c.nveyaccompanied by thousands of na-tives, abouting "The Sultan is Vic-torious." They were under the im-pression the prisoner was Admirel Seymour,

Erecting Eatterios.

Adda states several trains of troop left Cairo for Tel El Kabiz, a place half way between Cairo and Ismai-lia, where batteries were being erected. He was informed 16 trains will be sent to Tel El Kabiz. The treasury of the finance ministry contained 2200,000, which was in tact when Adda left Calro.

Protecting the Canal.

The London Times: says it is in possible for England to view without apprehension the singular anxi-ety of the powers which decline even to lift a finger for the settle-

Childers, the War Secretary, stated in the Commons that he was sur-

69-degs. 18 min. west bence south to cegs, is min. west the i uld be expelled face of humors that sho in the blood. Internal de d. Internal derangements are ation of these same humors to et to post No. 4, thence north du dogs a ast 1.503 feet to said post No. 1, th internal organ, or organs, whose action derange, and whose substance they dis ginning, containing an acro of the arm be amount thereis applied for the b

they derange, and whose substance they dis-esse and destroy. ATER'S SARSAPARILLA expels these humors from the blood. When they are gone, the disorders they produce disappear, such as Ulcerations of the Liver. Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Eruptions, and Eruptive Diseases of the skin, St. Anthony's Fire, Ross or Eruspical, Pinules, Pushiles, Blotches, Balls, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Kheum, Sodid Head, Ringworm, Ulcers and Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Path in the Banes, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterillity, Leucorrhoza arising from internal ot No. 53, and excluding coullet with And in connect on therewith application made for a United States miteot, for the fa-ree Mill Site described as follows: United ing at post No. 1 thence south 51 days 4m. W, 433 feet to post No. 2, thence south 51 days 4m. W, 433 feet to post No. 2, thence south 51 days 4m. Towith 51 deg. 45 min. East 435 feet to post 8. 4. thence north 28 deg. 15 min. West 451 to set 4 to said post No. 1, containing an area to 4.675-1000 acres. Banes, Side and Head, Female Weakness Sterility, Leucorrhoza arising from internal slogration and uterine diseases, Dropey, Dys-pepsia, Emaciation and General Detaily with their departure bealth returns. .675-1000 Beres.

The said mining claim and mill shehe of second in the office of the recoder of mining, district at Argenta, in Sal 1 County, Utah. The nearest known has being the Little ? red mining claims. I direct that this notice he published wh DR. J. C. AYER & Co., DESERET NEWS, the newspaper public carest the said mining claim for the pros CD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALTR of sixty days. IF MOMASTER, Degister,



manding the Aslatic station, was instructed to send a vessel to Corea to protect treaty interests and com-municate with Minister Young. Both officials were notified that the treaty with Cores was not ratified. and to govern themselves accord Cockerill asked whether the repub-The Senate made the following confirmations: Wm.Walder, of New

