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pass now a resolution expressing, for present session at least, the sense age Orders will be promptly attended to od delivery made to any part of the City. of the sonate to be that the true con-struction of the rule was that the amendments may be made to general registrative measures found by the Sen-MORITZ & CULLEN. PROPRIETORS. te ou appropriation bills.

Edmunds, taking the floor, spoke strongly against "opening the door" to my proposition which would permit JOSEPHE. TAYLOR rassment, he said, involved in the estion of the Senate. The way was rfectly clear. All the Senate had to PIONEER **UNDERTAKER of UTAH.** was to strike out all the provisions

 There would be no collision of ontest between the two houses in the to. 253 FIRST SOUTH STREET E; TELEPHONE No. 70. ct of the Senate taking that course

The Senate was not, by that action, beclaring that because the House THUS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT I ould not do what the Senate wanted, This is in the line soluce filler is bother have a changed my place of business. Nother firm, but can be found night or day it the old stand to promptly and efficiently fillall orders entrusted to my care. Tele graph Orders answered by return train. the Senate would not carry on the gov ernment. It would not only be absgrd but wicked, to make such a declaration. The House, as a patriotic body-and it was just as patriotic as the Sen Ad SEXTON'S OFFICE In Anthe ite-might, say the Senate holds noknew that neither body could coerce the other, and the subject would be

OVERLAND HOUSE, taken in taken into proper and serious consid-Hoar said if the decision of the Chair South of Walker House, was not sustained, the Senate might as Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. well propose an amendment to the constitution, declaring the House to be any other Hotel in the City. an extra session than the practice of attaching legislation to appropriation bills Hoar, in alluding to the failure TERMS, \$1.00 to \$1.75 PEB DAY. of the House to consider the bankrupt-cy bill, said he did not believe the American people would long tolerate that one of their legislative champers should be fortered by rules that made

ACCORDING TO ROOM. W. A. PITT, Proprietor. ar Take the Street Cars that pass to and it possible for a dozen or twenty men, om the Depot, and pay no attention to by methods not in accordance with the

d.&#. spirit of the constitution; to prevent the consideration of a measure so urgently demanded by the country. 27th 2

mometer marks from zero to 13 below Springfield, 9.-Much anxiety is manited States itself might dishono ifested lest some of the members of the in by constantly and persistently ig-Legislature, who went home to spend Sunday, should be blockaded on the The pension appropriation bill was railways by the great storm, and fail to then taken up, and a long discussion usued regarding the interpretation of the Senate rule forbidding the proposreach here in time for balloting for L S. Senator to-morrow. The law re quires that balloting shall take plac ing of general legislation of appropri-tion bills. The discussion arose on a soint of order raised by inguis on an imendment proposed by the Senate to-morrow. There are more republicans than democrats absent, and th legislature being a tie, the chances to night are in favor of the democrats. appropriation committee to this bill.

## Fortification Bill.

WASHINGTON, 9.-Horr, Ellis and Hancock, of the House appropriations committee, have completed the fortin-cation appropriation bill, but have not yet reported it to the full committee. It provides for the appropriation of \$4,935,000. The amount appropriated at the last session of Congress for the present fiscal year was \$700,000. The bill prepared by the sub-committee provides for the protection, preservamendments. There was no emtion and repair of fortifications already begun and to continue work upon them, as well as for the construction of new works of defense at Boston, New York, the objectionable character referred Philadelphia, Hampton Roads and San Francisco. For these purposes it appropriates \$2,000,000. The bill also re commends that, for the procure ment of heavy steel rifle guns and carriages, for the armament of deep water ports of the United States, a perma-nent annual appropriation of \$1,500,000 shall be made for five years from June 30, 1885; provided, that, in so far as practicable, this sum shall be so expended as to induce private manufacturers of the United States who may beit be prepared to meet the requirements of the Government, or who will agree to increase their plant so as to undertake the work of furnishing the

necessary material for guns or sample readiness for foreign service. blank guns of cast or wrought steel These shall be thoroughly tested by the the urgent demand of Lord Wolseley, have been ordered to proceed as rapid-United States. If found satisfactory in every respect, the Secretary of War ly as possible to Egypt, to open the road between Suakim and Berber. shall contract with the manufacturers, who are best prepared to execute work Naval demonstrations on the Red Sca to the full amount of the appropriato co-operate with the land movement tion. The guns are to be rifled steel guns of not less that eight inches several British men-of-war to that locality. The number of reinforcecalibre, or, in lieu thereof, the materials are to be suitable for making such guns, all of which shall be American and of American manufacture. For the purpose of as-sisting the Secretary of War in the expenditure and application of the sums recommended by the bill, it is with stores at Woolwich. provided that an advisory board of five

THE SITUATION ALONG THE few in number, that; their weapons were harmless, and that the English NILE. soldiers would fly before the Arab spearmen. The majority of the rebels EI. MAHDI'S METHOD OF EX. are unwilling soldiers. They are com pelled to fight or suffer cruel treatment The Mahdi threatened to deprive them

EMPTING FROM SERVICE, British Battalions Ordered to Egypt.

Egypt.

military service by Allah's will, and left unmolested. The majority prefer the chances of war to certain starva LONDON, 9.-Three battalions of tion. Five thousand of the Mahdi' guards and four hattallons of infantry, troops, and many of the principa acluding two from Maita and two Shleks were killed wounded or disheartened in the two recent battles rom Gibraltar, have been ordered to Two battalions of Infantry Many Emirs at Metemneh are wounde and a regiment of cavalry have been ordered to proceed from India to and may die. They had twenty-tw guns before Khartonm, commanded b Egypt. The nine battalious of troops proteges of Ismael Pasha, who had been rdered from England, Malta, Gibraltaught artillery practice at Cairo Neatly all the sharp-shooters were de tar and India are sent at the request of Wolseley. The Guards leave England serters from Hicks Pasha's army at the end of the present week. Two battalions of English infantry, at pre-Col. Sir Redvers Buller, with the Royal Irish Regiment, has arrived sent in Lower Egypt, will proceed imhaving trainped the whole way from Korti. This is the first regiment that has attempted to make this journey on It is stated that the forces composed

hin the nine battalions to be sent foot. The men's bearing won the ad-miration of all. Col. Buller, with the Royal Irish and Sussex regiments and Lord Wolseley, will, after reaching Suakim, operate between Suakim and Berber, with the object of securing possession of the route between those ssession of the route between those camel corps, start Friday for Gubat. soon after his arrival at Gubat. nction with the British forces on the ile, both above and below Berber. not thought the enemy will make prolonged resistance. Great activity prevails at Chatham, Woolwich and Aldershot. Prepara-

A Fatal Joke.

of food for forty days, saying if the survived they would be exempt from

ions for sending reinforcements to LONDON, 9 .- Soldiers on guard last sypt are being rapidly pushed. The wentieth Hussars, third battalion of night saw a man advancing and com manded him to halt and give the cour c Rifle Brigade, now at Aldershot, a tersign. The stranger neither halted battalion of Scotts Fusiliers, a battal-ion of the Goldstream Guards and a nor replied, and attempted to wall past the guard line. The sentine squadron of the Fifth Lancers have thereupon plunged his bayonet into th been ordered to proceed at once to Suakim. The Grenadier Guards have man's body, killing him almost instant ly. Investigation showed that the man attempted to run the guard was also a been ordered to hold themselves in soldier and a comrade of the sentinel Three thousand relaforcements, at whom he had tried to annoy by a sill practical loke.

Execution of Anarchists.

LEIPSIC, 9 .- Sixty persons were ad mitted to witness the execution of th anarchists on Saturday. Rainsdorf, the have been arranged by the dispatch of first one beheaded, smoked cigars and hummed snatches of serio-comic songs before he was led to the place of ments already ordered to Egypt is 8,000. execution. He was cool, unrepentant The war department has completed preparations for the transportation of the commissariat and ordinance serand self-possessed to the last. Having listened to the reading of the death warrant and been shown the Emperor' vice. The vessels are already loading signature attached, he exclaimed 'Down with barbarism! It is understood the Government has

for use in an emergency. It is understood that orders wer given to-day for the dispatch of 10,000 troops for Soudan. The war office maintains the utmost silence in regard to the plans and movements of Wolseley. Cairo tele-grams report a council of war at which General Stevenson was present. He advised the retreat of the troops from Metemneh and Korti and the concen-Gentle tration of the entire force towards Berber, and after the capture of Berber Women await the expedition coming from Su-akim before making an advance upon Khartoum. Military authorities catimate that the plan involves a delay in the advance upon Khartonm. Hot weather, which begins next month, will make it impossible for the English

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