

THE EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. V.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1872.

NO. 52.

Pioneer Paper of the Rocky Mountain Region.

THE EVENING NEWS.
(Published every evening except Sunday.)

One Copy, one year, \$10.00
Six months, \$6.00
Three months, \$3.00

THE DESERET NEWS:
SEMI-WEEKLY.
(Published every Tuesday and Saturday.)

Terms for the Semi-Weekly:
One Copy, one year, \$8.00
Six months, \$5.00
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DESERET NEWS WEEKLY.
(Published every Wednesday.)

Terms for the Weekly:
One Copy, one year, \$6.00
Six months, \$4.00
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OFFICE—Cor. South and East Temp. Sts.

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BOOK BINDING AND PAPER RULING

GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

(Special to the DESERET NEWS.)

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HOUSE.

Repeal—Cancellation of Cuba—Relief of Chicago—Seizure of War—U. S. Land Grants—Improving Rivers—Constitutional Amendments—Bill for Utah—Batter Tunnel—Washington Monument—Funded Debt—Bounty—Corruption in C. & T. Pacific—Postal Telegraph—Civil Rights—Coinage—Arlington Estate—Miscellaneous—Receiving Gifts—Nepotism—Amnesty.

Various bills were referred: A bill was introduced by Banks, authorizing the building of a railroad bridge across the Ohio at Cincinnati; and one by Kellogg, to repeal the income tax.

The bill for the relief of Chicago went over by the expiration of the morning hour.

Hooper introduced a bill to authorize the construction of ten steam ships of 1000 tons each, for the coastwise trade, and grants to railroads in the Indian territory; Niblack one to improve the Ohio and Wabash rivers; and Packard proposed an amendment to the constitution making senators and representatives ineligible for president and vice-president.

Sargent introduced a bill to suppress polygamy, and enable the people of Utah to form a constitution and State government.

Kendall introduced a bill to aid the construction of the Suez Canal.

Chipman, of the District of Columbia, introduced a bill appropriating \$200,000 for the completion of the Washington monument.

Daves presented a report from the committee on ways and means, on the subject of the negotiation of the funded debt, with a resolution declaring that the Secretary of the Treasury in negotiating the loan authorized in July, 1870, has neither increased the bonded debt, nor incurred expenditure contrary to law.

The report was ordered printed, and the subject of the funded debt was taken up.

Kerr, of the minority, said a majority report would probably be presented.

The bill was passed extending the time for presenting claims for additional bounty, to Jan. 30th, 1873.

Farnsworth offered a resolution, instructing the committee for the District of Columbia to inquire into the allegations in a memorial of tax-payers of Washington, complaining of corrupt practices on the Board of Works under the new Territorial government.

He sent the memorial to the clerk's desk and had it read, and then alluded to the fact that the enormous sum of \$119,000 had been paid to newspapers of the district for advertising within the last eight months. One of the papers was a little theatre program, and another a sheet which announced its subscription terms as one cent a year payable at the end of the year. He said the present condition of affairs in the district was the result of Congress releasing its jurisdiction over it. Potter, Wood and Daves expressed regret that they supported the bill for a Territorial government. Cox and Eldridge said they had opposed the bill on constitutional grounds. Chipman, delegate from the District, deprecated any prejudice in the case, and expressed his own desire and that of the Territorial government for a full, complete and impartial investigation. The resolution was then adopted.

The tariff bill was introduced to-day. It proposes to reduce the tariff by nearly \$2,000,000.

The postal telegraph bill, also introduced, proposes to establish postal telegraph offices on telegraph lines and at other post offices where the gross receipts for postage are \$500 and within ten miles of telegraph lines; fixing uniform rates of twenty-five cents between offices not over 250 miles apart, and fifty cents between offices over 250 and under 500 miles apart; and the rates under certain circumstances, provides for the purchase of existing lines by a corporate company, and reserves to Congress the right to buy the lines at any time, and to alter or amend the act.

Several civil rights petitions were presented. Cole presented a memorial from citizens of the Pacific coast for a uniform system of coinage.

Lewis presented a petition from the widow of General Robert Lee, asking Congress to appropriate \$300,000 to purchase the Arlington estate from her, whereupon she will give the government a clear title.

Davis, of Kentucky, offered a modification of his previous resolution which directed the recommitment committee to inquire whether the President has conferred public offices of trust and profit in return for promises received and been guilty of other misconduct, by substituting one directing the committee to inquire into the expediency of Congress passing a law to forbid any

person in the service of the United States receiving any gift or appointing any relative to office. After a lively discussion the resolution was withdrawn.

A debate followed on the amnesty and civil rights bills, without action, and the Senate adjourned.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The New Orleans Middle-Hold Year Horse—National Labor Party—Nominations—Customs Investigations—Wharton Case—Brenning up the Fore—The Nebraska Dead-End—R. R. Grants.

NEW ORLEANS, 22.—After announcing the contents of Emory's communication, Carter said the United States troops and Gen. Emory are used to perpetrate infamies which would drive any State into revolution, and which will be unearthed when the investigation committee arrives. A cry, "Let's fight; we are going in any how!" was raised in the crowd, and he replied, "Men who let their passions overcome their reason would do a great deal of mischief acting under any commission to take a step which would bring them in conflict with the troops of the United States." He then ordered the men to rest on the Custom House steps.

Later, Gen. Emory to-day sent copies of the following dispatch to both Carter and Warmoth:

WASHINGTON, 22.—Col. W. H. Emory, commanding department of the Gulf, New Orleans: The President desires that you hold your troops in readiness to suppress a conflict of armed bodies of men, should such occur, and guard public property from pillage or destruction. Keep this department informed of your action.

By order of the secretary of war. (Signed) C. D. TOWNSEND, Adjutant General.

The Warmoths have now decided that it requires 54 members of the House and 19 of the Senate to constitute a quorum, thus annulling their action annulling the obnoxious laws.

When Carter concluded his speech the crowd slowly dispersed. Carter said this evening is unusually quiet. The action of the President, in preventing a conflict, seems to give satisfaction to the citizens, in view of the early coming of the congressional committee, which promises a peaceful solution of the trouble.

WASHINGTON, 22.—General Emory telegraphed from New Orleans that he has the troops ready to prevent a conflict, and it is understood he has been instructed, in the case of an emergency, to prevent the pillage of public or private property, but not further to interfere without instructions.

The following committee start for New Orleans on Wednesday.

The national labor party expect 2,200 delegates at the Columbus convention.

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ple are assembling on Canal Street, about Dryads. Nearly all the police have withdrawn from their beats and are armed as infantry, and are concentrated about the Mechanics' Institute. Several lines are thrown across Dryads, and several companies of infantry are also on duty.

LATER.—Carter has just made a speech to several thousand persons, at the Clay statue. He stated he had received a communication from General Emory, that the United States troops were in readiness to prevent a conflict. He counselled forbearance and requested his friends, the people, to maintain their organizations for future action.

There has been no conflict to-day. The stores along Canal St., from Rampart St. to Camp are generally closed.

WASHINGTON, 22.—Hon. E. C. Ingalls, to-day, before the House committee on judiciary, closed the argument on the question involving the validity of the claim of the central branch of the Union Pacific Railway company to a land grant. He represents the St. Joseph and Denver City railroad company. Ex-Senator John Sherman, Judges Hoar and Nicholas, prosecuted the argument for the other parties in the controversy.

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