

SALT LAKE EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. V.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1872.

NO. 59.

Home Paper of the Rocky Mountain Region.

THE EVENING NEWS.

(Published every evening except Sunday.)

Subscription prices: One year, \$10.00; Six months, \$6.00; Three months, \$3.50.

THE DESERET NEWS.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

(Published every Tuesday and Saturday.)

Subscription prices: One year, \$10.00; Six months, \$6.00; Three months, \$3.50.

DESERET NEWS: WEEKLY.

(Published every Wednesday.)

Subscription prices: One year, \$10.00; Six months, \$6.00; Three months, \$3.50.

Office: Cor. South and East Temple Sts.

ANGUS M. CANNON, General Business Agent.

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BREVITIES.

A bitter feud has arisen among the shoeblacks owing to the practice of some of them of charging only five cents for a "shine," while the regular tariff is ten cents. — N. Y. paper.

A Kentucky girl says when she dies she desires to have tobacco planted over her grave, that the weed nourished by her dust may be "chewed" by her bereaved lovers.

Wendell Phillips says he is himself a capitalist, and he declares: "I would have a millionaire with forty millions of dollars taxed so highly that he would only have enough to live comfortably upon."

Artificial milk has been prepared by a French chemist from sugar, dry whites of eggs, carbonate of soda, olive oil, and water. By substituting gelatine for whites of eggs, and with less admixture of water, cream is obtained.

Annie Lord, the daughter of a bathing attendant at Lynmouth, England, received a medal from the Royal Humane Society, for rescuing a lady who was swept out to sea and brought insensible to the shore by her rescuer.

Fox hunting was never so much in vogue within the British Isles as it now is. There are 123 packs of English fox hounds, and a pack which hunts four days a week cannot be kept for less than £2,000 a year. It is also computed that an average of eighty horsemen follow each pack upon every day when it takes the field. By far the largest portion of these horsemen hunt at a cost of five pounds per day, if they have but one horse.

One of the good stories in the life of Young, the tragedian, just published in London, is that of a famous wife whose husband had been tried by some judges for the immorality of his converts. Hearing of it, she was very indignant, and vowed that the intruders should be kept out in the future. "If I see a man," said she, "of their coming and leaving all their nasty sins behind them in my water."

A story is told of two travellers who were assigned to the same bedroom in a crowded hotel. Before retiring one of them knelt down to pray, and confessed a long catalogue of sins. On rising from his knees he saw his fellow traveller, who in hand, going out of the door, and exclaimed: "What's the matter? What's up?" "Oh, nothing," replied the other. "I'm not going to risk myself with such a scamp as you confess yourself to be."

The inquest on the body of Mrs. Stauner, killed with a hatchet by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Weisart, at Louisville, revealed the probability that the murderess was a victim of the subject of crime from reading the cheap novels and flashy literature of the day. Numbers of such books and papers were found in her room, and proved that she had been in the habit of poring over them incessantly.

The Omaha Bee represents in a woodcut the precautions citizens must take to that city when "going for his mail." He must wear a high hat with a pointed top, a like weapon in his mouth, a pistol in his right hand, a sword in his left, and a revolver in his belt, and, as a reserve to fall back upon, a big dog with a six-barreled Colt in his mouth and a six-barreled howitzer attached to his tail. This is the picture of a peaceable citizen visiting the Omaha postoffice, "armed to his teeth."

The English journals report the strike on December 19, 1871, of upwards of two thousand operators employed at the Portland Railway Works, Derby. The difficulty has arisen in consequence of a dispute in reference to the apportionment of labor. A few weeks previously the directors of the establishment had consented to a reduction of the weekly time, and proposed that the men should work from six to six, and one hour for dinner. On every Saturday work was to be stopped at noon. This proposition was not acceptable to the men, who preferred to work from six to five with their usual meal times, and to leave off at one o'clock on Saturday. These terms were not granted, and the men therefore struck.

We have always held that whenever the time came that women generally claimed the privilege of the franchise, it would be the duty of the Legislature to concede it to them. The old prejudices against women are fast disappearing, and have not much left to stand upon in this country, where women as a general rule are as brave as men. Indeed, if most men gave a candid opinion on the subject, they would admit that the clever women of their acquaintance far outnumber the men. As for their intellect, they are not much less than the men, and are exercised as it was in this city during the fight with Tammany, they would be no reason to dread it. Although the women could not vote, they worked very hard at home in the cause of honesty and good government, and if they could have gone to the polls, they would have done so.

Tammany thieves would have been even more overbearing than it was. — N. Y. Times.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Japanese Embassy Expenses—Mail Service—Post Office Deficiency—Yellowstone Public Park—French and Spanish Claims—Mississippi R. R. Bridge—Amnesty.

WASHINGTON, 30.—On motion of Cole the house bill appropriating \$50,000 for the expenses of the Japanese embassy was passed.

Davis gave notice that he would call up on Friday his resolution relative to mail service prior to 1861.

On motion of Cole a bill passed to supply the deficiency in the postoffice department, occasioned by the defalcation of McCartney, assistant disbursing clerk.

Pomeroy's bill, setting aside a tract of land on the waters of the Yellowstone for a public park, passed.

Cameron said that at an early day he would call up the bill for the payment of the French and Spanish claims.

On motion of Schurz the house bill authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge over the Mississippi, passed with two amendments, one providing that the draw over the main channel be not be less than 100 feet high, and the other prohibiting the St. Joseph bridge building company from assigning the charter they now hold by assignment from the St. Joseph and Denver city railroad company, or constructing any other bridge than the one now being built at St. Joseph.

The amnesty bill, being under consideration, Salisbury spoke at considerable length in favor of it, followed by Schurz in an elaborate speech in favor of universal amnesty, concluding as follows: The people were fast becoming aware that great as the crime of rebellion is, there are other villainies which imperatively demand correction. They were beginning to look behind these vociferous assertions of austere and exclusive patriotism, to see what abuses they are intended to disguise, and to discover that a good and honest government in the south as well as all over the country, would do infinitely more to revive loyalty and a healthy national spirit, than laws calculated to keep alive the prejudices and resentments of the past.

Nye replied, and said he would never consent to give the rebel leaders the right to take part in the government. He would keep them browsing on the outside till their hair grew as long as Nebuchadnezzar's, and if that was not statecraft, he did not know anything about it. (Laughter.)

Senator Schurz wanted the leading rebels relieved, so as to bring a higher order of talent into public life in the South, but he would rather have a lower order of talent cultivated in the school of loyalty. As to abuses in the government of the Southern States, the people had only themselves to blame for it; they had sown the wind and must reap the whirlwind.

HOUSE.

Lighthouses—Gov. of St. Louis—Merchandise and Customs—Statute of Limitations—Supreme Court Appellate Jurisdiction—Apportionment Bill—Indian Appropriation.

Eldridge introduced a bill for a lighthouse at the mouth of the Red do Lao river.

Garfield reported a bill to appropriate \$250,000 to purchase a lot at St. Louis for the custom house, post office and other government purposes, applying the same to the appropriation of \$300,000 for that purpose, the cost of the building not to exceed \$200,000.

Butler, of Mass., enquired why St. Louis should get the preference in this matter over other cities.

Garfield said there was great necessity for additional accommodations for the government officers at St. Louis; the bill had been unanimously recommended by the committee on public buildings. The bill passed.

On motion of Shellabarger a bill passed providing that merchandise conveyed either by boat or railroad from the port of arrival to the interior, should be subject to the same control as the custom house officers, and merchandise shall not be unladen between the port of arrival and destination, except authorized by the treasury department.

The bill passed extending the statute of limitations for prosecutions for pensions or bounties, from two to five years to the apportionment bill. The bill now goes to the President for his signature.

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mates, obtained from the controller of the public department, for the present year. They aggregate \$136,904,853. The Tribune denounces them as extravagant, and urges a close scrutiny, not only of all outstanding claims, but the department appropriations.

It appears the Audit bill, signed by the Governor, forbids the payment of any debt in excess of appropriations, and additional legislation is necessary before the most of the city creditors can be paid.

Mayor Hall, to-day, signed bonds to the amount of \$211,000, the proceeds to be used in paying the interest on city bonds, due February 1st. The produce exchange voted an assessment to