

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. V.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1872.

NO. 137.

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interruption.

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 30.—The World's London
special says: "I am authorized to say the British government considers
the claims for indirect damages withdrawn.
Gladstone and Granville will compliment President Grant in
Parliament, for yielding to their demands."

Judge Bedford has overruled the motion
to quash the indictment for larceny
against Voss, the alleged Belgian murderer.

The World replies tomorrow to
articles in the Albany Argus and Wash-
ington Patriot protesting against his
impertinence, with regard to Adams' re-
nomination, and reiterates its belief
that Adams is the fittest and strongest man.

WASHINGTON, 30.—A number of copies
of the British counter case have been
received by the British legation and
will be given to the department of
state. There was much talk and some
excitement in the house today over the
matter, and several prominent members
expressed the belief from information re-
ceived, that the American claims for
consequential damage will be abandoned.

CINCINNATI, 30.—The attendance at
the convention is constantly increasing.
The arrivals today were large. The western and mid-
dle states are more numerous than
represented. New England not having as
many delegates as these states are en-
titled to vote. The southern states are
all represented, but less numerous
than the western. Illinois is particu-
larly prolific in delegates, there being
several hundred from that state. While
Republicans largely predominate
there, there are not a few Democrats
watching the tide of affairs. So far as
the result of the convention is concerned,
it is impossible to form a slight idea.
The Illinois delegation, in which
there is most division on the question
of candidates, have agreed to give half
the forty-two of that state to Davis, and
divide the other half equally between
Trumbull and Palmer. It is probable
this arrangement will finally result in
an equal division of the vote of the state
between Davis and Trumbull. There is
a bitter feeling between some of the
adherents of these gentlemen. The
Chicago Tribune intimates that if Davis
is nominated it will not support him.
The New York delegation are for
Greene. The Missouri delegation are
for Brown and, and are not disposed to
consider the contingency in making the
second choice. The most serious trou-
ble appears to be in the tariff
platform in the platform. At a late hour
to-night the conflicting interests on
this question have not succeeded in
agreeing on a satisfactory basis for the
adjustment of their differences, and
grave fears are expressed by those most
deeply interested in the result of the
convention that the result of the
convention is impossible.

TEXAS.

BROWNVILLE, 30.—The city is filled
with refugees from Mexico. Every
house is full of people from Matamoros,
including many persons, both Mexican
and foreign, sent beyond the line.
Gen. McCook's entire force, from Ft.
Brown, is guarding the river line to
enforce the neutrality laws.

EUROPEAN.

LIVERPOOL, 30.—The strike of car-
men is spreading, and the strikers are
singling, cheering and making other
demonstrations.

The Empress Augusta is expected at
Windsor on Thursday.

The king of the Belgians has arrived
at Woolwich.

MADRID, 30.—Gerran has issued a
congratulatory proclamation stating
that the royal people of the provinces
are armed against the insurgents and
driving them from the line.

Evening.—A battle has been fought
at Toluca, Navarre, between the troops
and the insurgents, in which the latter
sustained a loss of three hundred
killed and wounded.

CONGRESS AND THE TERRITORIES.—
All at once Congress seems to be grow-
ing very affectionate towards the long-
neglected people of the Territories. To-
day we see it stated that a bill has been
passed for the relief of those who have
involuntarily contributed to the support
of the savages; and we have hardly re-
covered from the effects of the conse-
quent hilarity when our eyes pop upon

a paragraph, of subsequent date, which
says that the House Committee on
Territories have agreed to report a bill,
setting apart in each Territory, from
taxes collected for internal revenue, the
sum of \$40,000, to be devoted to the con-
struction of public buildings. Gads! We
begin to recognize that we are children
of the Republic.—Arizona Miner, April
13.

UTAH.

In the House the polygamous follow-
ers of Brigham Young had an airing in
a bill introduced by Mr. Dannel to
grant the right of way to railroad
called the Salt Lake and Colorado rail-
road. The Hon. Mr. Hooper, delegate
from Utah, went for this proposed rail-
way, hammer and tongs, it being a fact
that the Saints themselves are building
the road, and have over fifty miles
graded and twenty-two in running
order. This brought out a Mr. Claggett,
another delegate from a Territory, who
told how he had emigrated to Utah
behind a bull team. The picture pre-
sented to the American Congress of the
Hon. Delegate Claggett, who-having
into Utah at the tail of his bull team
was beautiful, and the hearts of the
Solons went out to the bally navvies,
and each one said "Ah! what a driver
was in Claggett's lot." Claggett was so
demoralized by the salubrious atmosphere
of Utah that he sank from a bull-driver
to a lawyer, and failed from an utter in-
ability to understand the territorial
laws of Utah. The Hon. Claggett, B. D.,
and Esq., said all the water had been
monopolized by the Saints. The House
could not see the point. Had he said
that all the whiskey had been monopolized
by the Saints, the House would have been
intense. Hooper came back at Claggett
the bull-driver, and said much about
the material property of Utah. As for
the monopolies Hooper said roads
through mountain wildernesses and
ferries over wild streams could not be
made by labor and capital unless labor
and capital were remunerated, and
while Congress gave millions of acres
to railroad companies it was not well
to complain of little grants to the poor
Saints. The eloquent Claggett, however,
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the Saints of the Lord Jesus Christ,
and named our Savior as "J. C." The
pious House was shocked beyond ex-
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H. of Massachusetts has one little joke
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Utah, with a belief in several wives,
but Hooper of Boston with one wife,
and he said H. of B. don't want to be
confounded with H. of U. The House
knows now precisely where the laugh
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ingly. Mr. S. S. Cox called attention
to the immense business on all subjects
being done by Congress, and read
from the New York Tribune, which S.
S. C. eulogized. The fact is that the New
York Tribune, that national agricul-
tural journal, is more responsible for
the confusion of the House than any other
journal. Our Job Stevenson "want for" the
Saints, and then the bill passed.
—Washington Capital, April 30.

CARPET-BAG JUSTICE IN UTAH.

We are more surprised than pleased
to find that a conspicuous member of
the Democratic minority in Congress,
Mr. Voorhees of Indiana, is taking an
active part in the more than question-
able work of legislating the Mormons
into monogamy. The business of moral
censoring which has been cast on for
so many years in this country, with
more profit to the crusaders than to
American freedom or the morals of the
American people, is striking at its
base. It is the original patentees in
New England. It certainly cannot be
necessary that a Western Democrat
should bid for a share of this business,
by such propositions as Mr. Voorhees
has embodied in his "bill to aid in the
enforcement of the laws in Utah." The
very title of the bill awakens suspicion.
It is a disgraceful example of President
Grant's Ku-Klux laws in South Caro-
lina. Under this convenient cover of
a necessity for the enforcement of the
laws, what outrages upon law and jus-
tice and decency have been perpetrated
in that unhappy state! The bill of
Mr. Voorhees is calculated to
cause it cannot be intended—
to make similar outrages easy in Utah.
By the third section of this bill the at-
torney and marshal of the United
States in the Territory of Utah are au-
thorized to make "a list of names of
one hundred male citizens of the
United States who have re-
sided six months in the said Territory,"
and from that list the grand and petit
jurors are to be drawn by whom the too-
much-married Mormons are to be de-
livered over to the tormentors. Can it
be necessary to depict the probable re-
sults of such a state of things? Already
the telegraph brings us news of scores
of men, Mormons by faith, who have
been languishing in many months in
prison until the agents of the govern-
ment itself, scandalized at their condi-
tion, have interposed to secure their en-
largement.

This treatment may perhaps have
made the victims temporarily useless
as Mormons; it certainly cannot have
tended to make them permanent re-
fugees or as men. Mr. Voorhees' bill,
by putting every resident Mormon
at the mercy of casual and
migratory justice, would simply estab-
lish in Utah a despotism of "carpet-
baggers" in a form unknown as yet
even to the oppressed and humiliated
South. It is such a bill as men who
years ago Americans could have re-
ceived from any source whatever with
mild amusement and indignation. We
have long since got past the time when
any state could have no disposition
to regard Mr. Voorhees with indig-
nation. But we repeat that this legis-
lative hantling neither confers any
special honor upon its author, nor is
of any help in the constitutional
fight which it is the duty of Democrats
to wage.—New York World.

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EMPIRE LINE RAIL.

One Mile North of City, near Hot Springs.
I AM now prepared to fill orders for a good
share of public patronage solicited.
WHITE LINE.
A share of public patronage solicited.
City Depot on Market Square, 4105 1st
City Depot on Market Square, 4105 1st

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