

# DESERT EVENING NEWS.

VOL. XIII.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1880.

NO. 1459

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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The Celebrated "HAND-MADE" "ELECTRIC"  
Saw, with best blades, Nickel  
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Belgian Lead, and is ground in  
pure Linseed Oil, and as the name of the  
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THE BEST

Always Cheapest!

EXCELSIOR NFG CO.

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DEALERS IN

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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 15.—The bill for  
payment of claims allowed by the  
commission of claims passed.

Reed and Bland objected to  
Stephenson's offering a resolution  
that Congress should not adjourn  
until the joint resolution passed pro-  
viding for a method of counting the  
electoral vote.

Gibson called up the adjournment  
resolution as a question of privilege.  
Goode desired to call up a bill  
to regulate the Chinese Immigration,  
to enforce the eight hour law, and  
apply the proceeds of public lands  
sales to education.

Amidst much confusion, points of  
order and shouts to catch the speaker's  
eye, one said the adjournment  
resolution had given more hope to  
the hearts of the people than the  
legislation proposed this session.

Tucker said in the face of a calendar  
of 1,200 or 1,500 bills reported to the  
House, Congress would be wanting  
in its true duty to the country if it  
should adjourn in 12 business days.  
[Applause on the democratic side.]

Goode—We asked for bread and  
you gave us a stone. [Applause on the  
republican side.]

Tucker—We have reported three  
tariff bills and the question of con-  
sideration, we move the House to  
pass without consideration, [ap-  
plause on the democratic side] and  
"Tints the doctrine." The people  
of the south do not desire the resolu-  
tion, we move the House to pass  
claim before this House to be paid  
for by the Government. The claims  
I am speaking of are claims as just  
as those of the bondholders. The  
question is whether when the Gov-  
ernment owes a man \$500 we should  
adjourn without paying it and say  
we have saved the credit of the  
Government because we have not  
the bondholders. [Applause on the  
democratic side.]

Mr. Stevenson thought it would  
be ruinous to adjourn without set-  
tling the election question, and  
passing proper appropriation  
bills.

Mr. Weaver thought there was no  
harm about adjourning. The resolu-  
tion was that the tariff bills removed  
duty on the poor man's salt and pig  
paper and printing material, neces-  
saries that were demanded by a  
whole country, and pressing this  
House. The funding bill was pending  
a menace to the country's in-  
dustry, and if it came to a vote the  
bill would be defeated, but the  
Presidential election it would pass  
and fasten the debt perpetually on  
American industries. The right of  
petition had been denied. Sixty mil-  
lions of soldiers asked that the  
bill be equalized, but Congress dis-  
regarded their petitions. He solemnly  
protested against adjournment  
until Congress had settled the  
Speaker's chair. The House would  
defeat the third-term resolution. If  
it could happen it would be a  
clear it a settled principle that no  
person should hold the Presidential  
chair more than twice. [Democratic  
applause.]

Mr. Emmell hoped the House  
would not adjourn but have courage  
to meet every measure presented to  
it. The river and harbor bill would  
fail if the resolution passed.

Mr. Garfield wanted to adjourn  
this content. As to the electoral  
college bill, the Democrats had both  
Houses now and were as safe as the  
other fellow's head. He was in the  
profession and lobbyists were over-  
running the House, and he was  
afraid the only way to beat them  
was to adjourn and go home. He  
resigned for adjournment till May  
31st was agreed to, 21 to 90.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON.

The Adjournment Question.

WASHINGTON, 15.—Although the  
House has today adopted a resolu-  
tion providing for final adjournment  
on the 31st inst., it is by no means  
certain that the session will termi-  
nate on that day, for the several  
patent influences which contributed  
their aid to secure a majority vote  
for the proposition in the House of  
Representatives will not be operative  
in the Senate. The members of the  
latter body, besides being habitually  
more deliberative, have no congres-  
sional recommittees to look after at  
home, and are therefore less likely  
to be hurried to adjournment by the  
desire to hasten an early adjourn-  
ment for party ends which have  
been so assiduously exerted by  
Speaker and members of the House.  
The members of the Senate are not  
like so numerous of powerful prop-  
erly as the tariff men of the House,  
who to-day are conversant with the  
question whether or not the House  
should be allowed an opportunity to  
consider a proposed reduction in  
the tariff and who cast their solid  
vote in favor of a hasty adjourn-  
ment rather than incur the risk of  
any legislation being enacted which  
might change the tariff in any one  
particular. The House resolution  
will doubtless be held back by the  
Senate committee on appropriations  
for a while to await further progress  
of the annual appropriation bills in  
the Senate, but whatever report to  
that body it will unquestionably  
give rise to much fuller debate and  
investigation than it encountered in  
the House, and each day that will  
elapse in the meantime is likely to  
diminish its chances of obtaining  
concurrence.

Leading Address.

Secondary question was before the  
Senate committee on the removal of  
the Cheyenne and Ponca Indians  
from an hour and a half to-day, and  
a general discussion took place relative  
to the policy of removing the Indi-  
ans from the Indian Territory. The  
Secretary admitted that injustice  
had been done the Ponca by re-  
moving them from their reservation  
in Dakota, but believed they would  
have become reconciled to the  
change before now if left undisturbed  
by outside influences exerted by  
gamblers who seemed to keep up  
the spirit of discontent among them.  
He thought their return to  
Dakota would show the old hostility  
between them and the Sioux,  
and deprecated it for the further  
reason that it would weaken the  
hold of the government upon the  
Indian Territory, by tending to  
integration and by causing other  
tribes to desire removal on similar  
grounds, although no other Indians  
have shown any disposition to  
remove north as the Ponca, not even  
the Cheyennes. The Secretary also

## TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

such a case, the democrats voting  
for them for President and the  
republicans for their party, the Re-  
publicans having had their day, they  
have no influence any longer.

A Little Crookedness.

Since Secretary Sherman's visit to  
New York, it would appear there  
has been very urgent demand for  
assistant vice-presidents in the cus-  
tom-house, no fewer than 25 having  
been imported from the rural dis-  
tricts at a salary of \$1,500 per an-  
num each, and a number of cus-  
tom-house employees have had the  
misfortune to have uncles, aunts,  
cousins, etc., so seriously indisposed  
that they have been constrained  
to ask for a leave of absence.

The Business Outlook.

The volume of trade is gradually  
adjusting itself to the moderate pro-  
portion usual at the close of the  
spring season. There has been a  
further shrinkage in values. Prices  
had been carried by the boom be-  
hind the point for which there was  
a natural and lower level of ne-  
cessary to stimulate business.

The Fire Fiend.

The Destruction in Milton.

MILTON, Pa., 15.—The scene at  
Milton this morning beggars de-  
scription. Nothing remains except  
the black and desolate ruins of a  
once prosperous town. The people  
spent last night in houses, lots of  
mail works and the planning mill. The  
ruins of the town are everywhere.  
The vaults and books of the banks are  
uninjured. The people of the town  
are almost entirely destitute. Pro-  
visions are pouring into town from  
the surrounding country. A man  
burned, identified as Mr. Angus, 85  
years old, was attempting to save  
the stable of the poor house. Mrs.  
Sticker died during the night from  
the effects of the fire. The first fire-  
man killed during the night was  
John Baker, 33 years old. He was  
killed by a falling beam. The fire  
started in a warehouse. The fire  
burned for 24 hours. The fire  
destroyed 100 houses, 100 shops,  
100 churches, 100 schools, 100  
factories, 100 mills, 100 bridges,  
100 roads, 100 railways, 100  
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telephone lines, 100 gas pipes, 100  
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