

DESERT NEWS.

VOL. XIII.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1880.

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FOURTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 12.—Allison, from

the public land committee, reported

favorably a bill to graduate the price

and set the residue of the Cherokee

scrip lands, Kansas; placed on the

calendar.

Teller concluded his speech for his

amendment striking out the clause

reserving to the government the

mineral lands allowed claimants.

The president pro tempore laid before

the Senate a communication from the

Secretary of War recommending an

appropriation of \$15,000 for a mil-

itary wagon road between the post

on White River and the proposed

new post near the junction of Gun-

ison and Grand Rivers.

Wallace, from the committee on

postoffices, reported with amend-

ments the postoffice appropriation

bill, and will call it up to-morrow,

placed on the calendar.

The Senate went into a committee

on the legislative bill. The morning

hour expired and Hill discussed the

Kellogg question.

All news received from Kellogg and

Badger in New Orleans, together with

translations. The purpose of them

was that the legislature should be

made sane and then Kellogg

would be all right in Washington.

Kellogg laughed aloud on hearing

an alleged translation in which

Badger was accused of having been

ready for Kellogg's services.

Carper said that if evidence of

Kellogg's election by bribery would

prove he was not elected, it would

only warrant his expulsion.

Hill thought otherwise. He closed

with a sharp denunciation of car-

petters, to whose base influence

alone he attributed all the trouble

of the south since the war, includ-

ing the conflict of races. He de-

clared this debate had foreshadowed

the retreat of republicanism before

centralization and imperialism,

which was the result from overrid-

ing the States. He predicted that

the people would rise up this year

and cast out forever the party

willing to seize the government by

fraud against the popular will. Ad-

journing.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 12.—The House

proceeded to consider the steamboat

bill and considerable debate fol-

lowed.

The following bills were present-

ed:

By Goods, from the committee on

naval affairs, authorizing the sec-

retary of the Navy to take necessary

steps to secure adequate coaling

stations.

Indally, from the Indian commit-

tee, reported the Senate bill to carry

into effect the second and sixteenth

articles of the treaty between the

United States and the Great and

Little Osage Indians, placed on the

calendar.

Bills were reported from the com-

mittee on public buildings and re-

ferred to the committee on the

The postal committee struck out

the clause in the House require-

ment for letting the expired sta-

service contracts and also the clause

authorizing the Postmaster General

New Zealand and New South

so much of the charge for the over-

land transportation of mails as he

may deem just. The committee ad-

vised the amount of \$100 for

steamboat mail service, \$25,000

for the pay of mail messengers and

\$25,000 for the pay of new mail

routes.

The Senate committee on ap-

propriations has made a number of im-

portant amendments to the report of

the sub-committee on the post-office

appropriation.

Farley introduced a bill to-day

authorizing the Roman Catholic

Bishops of California, to sell certain

church lands.

Legislation in the West.

SAN FRANCISCO, 12.—United

States Marshal Poole has returned

to this city from Manford. Some

further details regarding yesterday's

tragedy are learned from him and

from dispatches since received. Hart

had fled from his wounds, making

the seventh. When Poole and his

men were stopped, Poole was sur-

rounded by Clark and was once sur-

rounded. He stated his business and

commenced reading his authority,

when he was stopped, pistols pre-

sented at his head and he was de-

manded. He acquiesced. A por-

tion of the settlers then advanced on

Hart and Crowe, one of the horses

backed up and the party began the

fighting. It is yet unknown who

began the firing, but Crowe seems

to have done all the killing of the

settlers. Hart falling wounded,

Crowe escaped in the night, but was

overtaken and shot down over a mile

distant. Poole's life was spared on

condition that he would leave with-

out delay. He is now being taken

to Kingsbury by an armed guard.

Poole says he does not know what

he shall next do in the matter. He

will lay the matter before the

authorities, but he does not see that

they are in a position to help him.

There is no money to meet any ex-

penditure of the marshal. The con-

gress recently passed an act forbid-

ding the employment of United

States troops to enforce any civil

process. Poole, however, would be

forced to meet the forces which the

settlers are in a position to bring

against any party that might at-

tempt to dispossess them. The rail-

road company will not run trains to

Manford until they receive assur-

ance that their property will be pro-

ected. Most vigorous legal means

will be taken to secure disburse-

ments in Tulare County, and all on

railroad lands will be called upon to

pay the ground of the company or

to pay the ground of the settlers.

It is yet unknown whether the

settlers will continue their demon-

strations and remain firm in their deter-

mination.

The Kellogg Charge.

The charges against Kellogg are

in brief, neglect of duty as mayor,

in addition to the neglect of duty as

President of the Drew Theological

Seminary, Madison, New Jersey,

and Henry W. Warren, of Philadel-

phia. The fourth bishop was not

elected on the first ballot.

New York Notes.

NEW YORK, 12.—The steamer

City of London from London, re-

ports that on May 6th, in latitude 45

degrees, longitude 46 degrees north,

she was detained six hours in a field

of ice. On the 7th, in about latitude

44 degrees, longitude 48 degrees, she

passed an iceberg