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In an early portion of the proceedings of the convention, Col. Buel made statements to the effect that in case the Territory became a State and "Mormon" officers were elected, they should be his officers, he had no fault to find with them, for he was taxed lighter. here than anywhere else he had resided.

That the taxes are lighter in Utah than in other Territories or States is evidence of the possession of a number of excellent traits in the people of the Territory and in the men whom they have chosen to officiate in the local legislative and executive departments. This Territory has had little help from the general government, but has had the most and the hardest and the longest work to do of any of the mountain Territories, and the fact that the Territory is without debt and the faxes are uncommonly light reflect great credit upon the prominent citizens and the community in general. showing that a large amount of prudence and of regard for the public wel- Billings and wife and a girl named fare has pervaded the official action of those whom the people have chosen to conduct the municipal, county and Territorial public affairs. The argu-ment here comes in very appropriately, powerfully, and convincingly, that the conduct the municipal, county and Territorial public affairs. The argu-ment here comes in very appropriately, powerfully, and convincingly, that the kind of men who have served the peo-ple and the Territory so notably well in the past would be more than likely to serve them equally well in the future. As to paying proper respect to local

serve them equally well in the future. The building will be ready for occupan-ey by October, and will be formally opened October 9th, the anniversary of the destruction of the chamber. was creditable to Mr. Buel, because it evinced the true spirit of republicaniam and an absence of the pitiable prejudice which leads a factor of the pitiable prejudice which leads a few persons in the com-munity to talk not of respecting but of defying local authorities and local law. ved in this city, en route to Japan, hav-ing been purchased on account of th-Japanese for an experimental farm to be established on the Island of Yeddo,

The civil law is no respecter of relig- under the superintendence of ex-superions, nor of professors of religion. If intendent of agriculture Capron. The a man makes a good officer, if he is punctual, prudent, impartial, if he man-ifests integrity and serves the public well, the matter of his religion is one that should not be dragged prejudicially that should not be dragged prejudicially were bought here. before the public. Under the Federal Constitution and all constitutions and laws made in consonance therewith, a "Mormon" is just as eligible to announce the death of Henry F. Char-

office in the Territory or State, ley, the well known musical celebrity ble to Congress, just as eligible to the Presidential chair as any other man is, and when there it is just the World correspondent. The general as incumbent on all citizens to respect him in his position as it is to respect any other man in the same position.

Parker presiding, S. Greely gave an account of the formation of colonies in Colorado, also the advantage of the as-sociation of capital and labor secraing to the working classes in colonies in new States. J. S. Goodenough, of Kansas, gave details of agriculture, prices of land, live stock, and fruit culcommon efforts; and wrong that makes it accrue to the benefit of a special few. And a system of which permits such arbitrary distri which permits such arbitrary distributions of wealth is a disgrace to christian civiliza-tion, whose Author and his disciples had all things in common. Let professing christians who, for a pretence, make long prayers, think of that, and then denounce communism, if they can; and denounce me as a revolutionist for advocating if, if they dare it ture. The next meeting will be held at Boston to promote colonization on the line of the Northern Pacific. Anthey dars.' "Instead of having a few millionsires, and millions on the verge of starvation, we other will be held at Charleston to colonize the Southern States.

and millions on the verge of starvation, we propose that all shall possess a comfortable competence—that is, shall possess the re-sults of their own labors.' [Applause.] "She said: 'I think Christianity has been preached at long enough. I go for making a practical application of it at the very foundation of society.' "I here and now impeach the clergy of the United Slates, [great and continued applause,] as dishonest and hypocritical, since the best of them acknowledge that they do not dare to preach the whole I NEW YORK, 2.-It is understood that the Tammany meeting last night resulted in an agreement for a new election, at which an entirely new general committee will be chosen. Representatives of the Irish Society last night formally decided that rejoic-ings be preceded by a parade on Mon-day, March 18th. The sixty-ninth Irish

regiment will accompany the process since the best of them acknowledge that they do not dare to preach the whole truth, for if they should, they would have to preach to empty sents—an admission sufficiently damnable to consign them to the contempt of the world and to the hell of which they prate so knowingly, but whose location they have not been able to determine.

society

Herald.

The police commissioners have offered to escort Mayor Hall, who has consented to review the procession from the City Hall. The trouble among the laborers of Long Island is in consequence of the strikers threatening other gangs of men who refuse to join the demand for ad-

"This war of the people had to be made through the churches. To day, Congress-men said to me, 'Now, Woodhull, just be who refuse to join the demand for ad-vanced wages. A dispatch says that the strikers made a raid at Columbia, S. C., among the post laborers there because the superin-tendent gives ten hours for day's work. Dispatches from Washington repremen said to me, 'Now, Woodhull, just be quist, and let's bridge this over for a year or so, and yoa'll come out all right.' Matt Carpenter said to-day, 'If yon are to have your rights at all, you will get them through the republican party.' We'll have them through no party but that of the people. I am going to begin a revolu-tion—a bloody Paris commune revolution, [applause,] and I mean to stump every state from Maine to California to accom-plish it." [Great applause." "Buring her lecture, speaking of her interview with Senator Carpenter, Mrs. Woodhull said:—I told Matt. Carpenter to-day, when he told me that I should be im-prisoned because I spoke se disrespectfully sent that the answer to Earl Granville's note insists upon the submission of the question of consequential damages to the Geneva arbitrators.

HARTFORD, 2.-David D. Call and Michael Ederest, who murdered John

White Muscat of Alexandria.-(White White Muscat of Alexandria.--(White Malaga) Vine a free but moderate grower, bears young-fruit large oval. white, pulp hard, sweet, fine musky flavor, seeds small, few and tender, when well ripened two pounds of grapes make a pound of large first-rate rasins -- vine grows naturally here in open air, not liable to mildew, bunches broad shouldered and loose, a first-rate table and raisin grape. Bowood Muscat.-- An English seedling of the above, very similar in description, vine the above, very similar in description, vine grows rather stronger, bunches more hand-some and compact, best for table and

sacrifice.



TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.

ELEVENTH DAY.

Friday Afternoon. The convention reassembled at 2 p.m., article 15 of the constitution, Miscella-neous Provisions, being under considerest to the lowest. She returns her heartfelt thanks to the whole nation,

tions 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, and 15 were

Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, and 10 were indicated and dec stricken out. The words "but no appropriation for the erection or purchase of capital buil-dings shall be made during the next giving. two years," were stricken out of secand declares that she herself and all the members of her family will ever affec-tionately remember the day of thanks-A grand banquet has been tendered Lord Northbrook at Winchester, his

The last clause of section 10 was strickhome, to take place on the ninth inst., the eve of his expected departure for

Sections 11, 13 and 14 were adopted. Section 12 was amended and adopted Convention took recess till 7 p.m.

Friday Evening.

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failing.

The convention resumed it sittings at royal invitation. o'clock, article 15 being under con-ideration.

Another section was presented and

Article 16, Amendments, was taken up, amended and adopted.

The convention went into committe of the whole, Mr. Rockwood in the

Article 17, Schedule, was considered

The committee arose and the conven-tion adjourned till Saturday at 10 a.m.

TWELFTH DAY.

Saturday Morning. The convention resumed its session

Mr. Akers offered the following reso-ation, which was unanimously passed

Resolved, That the members of this convention hereby declare: First.—That the Legislature of the proposed State of Deseret should, if the same be admitted to the Federal Union as a State thereof, provide by suitable legislation for the absolute freedom of the ballot the ballot.

cond.-That the right of the citizen to express his will at the polls freely and without surveillance is a sasred privilege which should never be called

In question. Third.—That no law should ever be enacted by the legislature whereby any elector may be intimidated or in any manner restrained in the free exercise of the elective franchise.

The convention then resolved itself in- sketch, which we take from an exchange The committee of the whole by unan-imous vote, and reconsidered section 5, of article 11, of the Constitution. The remaining sections of the report on schedule, article 17 of the Constitution, were considered, amended and adopted. The committee arcse, reported prog-ress, and the convention adopted arti-cle 17, and the last article of the Con-stitution, in relation to the delegates by whom the Constitution was to be transmitted to Congress.

and fine for table and raisins. opinion is that the act was one of ques-tionable propriety, that it was neither necessary nor expedient, that it was lowering himself to discuss such a mat-

EUROPEAN.

and fine for table and raisins. Sultans.—Large and rapid grower, bunch-es large, tapering and handsome, fruit small, oval, white and seedless, produces well, a most delicious fruit for table and raisins. White Nice.—Vine strong grower, fruits early and heavily, bunches large and broad, fruit of medium size, medium quality, ri-pens rather late and makes a fair raisin. Syrian, (Palestine.)—Vine very strong grower, bunches exceedingly large, long and shouldered. Berries large, round, white pulpy and of good flavor, valuable for ta-ble and raisins. Verdel.—Very strong grower, and great ter with a correspondent, etc. LONDON, 2.—The Queen has written a letter to Gladstone, saying she is anx-ious to express publicly her own personal and very deep sense of the recep-tion that she and her dear children met

tion that she and her dear control met on Tuesday from millions of her sub-jects. Words are too weak for her to convey how deeply she was touched and gratified by the immense enthusl-asm and affection of all, from the high-

ble and raisins. Verdel.—Very strong grower, and great bearer, bunches large and shouldered, fruit greenish white, oval, juicy, ripens very late and hangs well till Christmas. Is not sweet and good till most other grapes are gone. White Roman, (Feher Zagos.)—Rapid grower and immense bearer, fruit egg aha-ped, white, seeds small, fruit pulpy, and unless well ripened of low flavor, subject to crack, rot and mildew. In some locali-ties it does fine, but generally sinest worthless.

Black Hamburg .-- Of late years entirely

General Sherman and party had a special andience with King Victor Em-manuel at Naples, yesterdwy, and after-wards attended a military review by

Black Hamburg.—Of late years entirely fails in most localities in open air here, mildews badly, can't recommend its cul-ture, when it does succeed it is most superb. Black Frontignan, (Black Mascatel)— Moderate grower, fruit round and a dull black, with thick blue bloom bunch and berry medium size, flavor musky rich and delicious, first rate for table and wine. Cannon Hall Musest.—Vine a strong and heavy grower, bunch sprawling shoulder-ed and broad sometimes large. Fruit very large, round, musky with sweet rich pulp, makes a large fine raisin and nice for table, does well for open culture. Lady Downs.—Strong grower, bunches medium, fruit very large, black with thick blue bloom, with rich and slightly musky fisvor, hangs late and fruits moderately. Gros Colman.—Vine a heavy grower, fruits well, bunches large and tapering fruit enormously large, sometimes measur-ing an inch in diameter, julcy, sweet and excellent, flavor resembling Black Ham-burg. Mr. Gibbons, Lord Mayor of London.

burg. White Chasselas-Moderate grower, fruit medium to small, early, white and of mod-erate flavor, only valuable for being one of the earliest grapes. Canadian Chief.-Strong grower and great bearer, ripens rather late, fruit me-dium, makes a fair raisin, but subject to mildew.

Davidson, who was yesterday run over by the cars, died last night. No money or valuables were on his person. Deceased was a native of poland, and aged about 27. He has relatives in San Isabella,—Grows well, bears abundant-ly, ripens in good season and makes a good high colored wine in some localities. Flavor not generally desirable by the side of foreign varieties, hardy. Salem.—Medium grower, fruit large and abundant, bunches small to medium, flavor sugary and excellent, hardy. Rog. Hyb. No. 4.—Brisk grower, bunches small, fruit black, good size, round, pulpy, flavor good, an early variety, good and hardy.

Francisco. Los ANGLES, 1.—Arrivals from Ari-sona give the following particulars of murders at Martinez Station. On our arrival at the station we found the bodies of three men lying on the floor of the station cut with knives, no gun shot wounds, indicating that the mur-derers were pretended friends and the attacked men were off their guard. Six stars horses were taken, which goes

Rog. Hyb. No. 19.—Vine a strong grower, bunches small, fruit large, round, reddish purple, pulpy and sweet, hardy and desira-Concord.-Poor grower and poor fruit,

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could not recommend it. Delaware-Very slow grower, fruit small but sweet and excellent, scarcely pays when there are so many faster sorts. Clinton.-Small grower and small tart fruit, makes a very rich dark wine here, would not recommend it. Israells.-Early, small fruit, very good but moderate bearer, not valuable here. Iona.-Slow grower, fruit red, round, sweet and rich, resembles Catswabe. Catawaba.-Vine slow grower, fruit me-dium, pulp tough, with juice sweet and sprightly, nice for wine.- Utak Pomologist. Con pendium. Garnmant of God. E. R. Snow's Poems, cloth.

The American Register announcing the death at Genoa of Mrs. Grinnell states that Mr. Grinnell's health is

has been made a baronet, and the honor of knighthood has been conferred on

sheriff's Benvett and Trescott. A pub-lic meeting is to be held in Hyde Park on Sunday, to protest against the Parks Regulation Bill. WESTERN DISPATCHES.

BATTTE MOUNTAIN, 1.—Thirty tons of copper ore were forwarded to San Francisce to-day for shipment to Eng-

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