		and a second	the second secon	counties with one or two exceptions	of thanks was tendered to the Fresh	JUST RECEIVED
VENING NEWS.	THE BAID UPON THE OFFICES.	its greatness and wealth, hoped and n trusted that the leaders in high places in this church would, when	inal report before two o'clock p. m.,	are in the same satisfactory con-	dent and all the officers of the con-	SJUST RECEIVED
bliched Daily, Sundays Succepted,	CONTINUATION OF THE ARGU.	places in this church would, when a the decision was telegraphed from a	nd in behalf of the committee	dition. The records fall to furnish	The minutes were read and ac-	A CAR LOAD OF
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TEDET NEWS COMPANY	the bench.	your conscience be what it may, let	A motion to take receas until 2 clock p. m. was put and lost.	polls, Tooele County was wrested	CLASS IN OBSTETRICS.	O
SERET NEWS COMPANY.	closing speech on behalf of the	faith be what it may, you must	R.K. Williams moved that the	from the popular control, the taxes	BY SPECIAL REQUEST OF MISS	TIN ROOFING AND GALVANIZED BATHS
	plaintiffs, and said he deemed it use-	your conscience be what it may, let your belief be what it may, let your of faith be what it may, you must abey the laws of the land, and one to of the laws of the land was for that polygamy was a crime I	m and that in the interim the	appropriated and embezzaled;County	will commence her class in obstetrics Nov. 1st. 1882, in her office over Godbe & Pitts'	FUUD AND BIVE REEP LINES
IARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.	less, and, in fact, a vain work to	of the laws of the land was that polygamy was a crime I	Delegation from each County select	scrip depreciated from par. to less	Drug Store.	At 25 per cent. CHEAPER than was Offered Before,
and the second s	the points of law referred to by his	that polygamy was a crime in and must not be practised in the practised in the practice of the	ts candidate for membership in the	than fifteen cents on the dollar, sho	Lectures three per week for five months. During the course Dra. Anderson and Ben-	
riday,	colleague, Mr. Dickson. They were	honor the decision was rendered. I	nittee. Carried.	of the People's officials who have	edict will each deliver six practical lectures.	O.S. WALSH,
	for the Governor, to submit the au-		N	though its Taner is now worth hine-	Books (3)	English Tin Store. Kimball Block.
EOPLE'S PARTY.	thorities and the reasoning that had	MULTIDITI CALICIMILY OF OUG ACTANONS	The same bling the convention	tw new cent. Toosle County 18 not	Manakin, Skeleton, Instruments and Plates	A A DIVICE ALLENDED INCCE.
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	he desired to confine himself solely	eastern to its western borders, the pulpits of the Church still thunder-	People's Territorial Central Com-	fully recovered from the evils of "Liberal" rule.	have to be received from the east.	SHOES! BOOTS! BOOTS! SHOFS!
" Delegate to Congress.	and absolutely to the question of the	en one tuis nener ann its jarri, hro. I	Or well of Mr. Standard	out. We renndiate and deny the		The second
OUN T CAINE	TOTIV NDED DAW MA DOLE UDOD THAT			Louis de casimer the people of	and the second s	0
JOHN T. CAINE.	subject. He desired, in reading	Court and rested themselves still i	and Weber County two, the rest of	IItah and as proof that those slan-		
The second se	that law and defining it, that his	upon revelation. How did the	the counties one each.	ders are without foundation, we	LADNWADE	DO YOU WANT SOLID
EDITORIAL NOTES.			And shaded	the chief of which are not in any	TANUWANE	
	for a termy of office, and the Hoar	HOP YOUR GOHOL LECAN HOW FILE ME. IS	Names of Members of the Central	way in the control of the people, and which demonstrate the striking fact		HOME-MADE
he pinkeye has reached Jackson	all hors on the same subject they	every rengious denomination	Committee.	which demonstrate the striking fact that the so called "Liberal" class,		
	should be read and construed to-	here Mr. Marshall, in about	Beever County P.T. Farnsworth.	constituting less than twenty per	Beyou want the best AXE in the	DOOTO & OLIOFON
	gether in the light of the law which	two or three long strider, cleared	Deaver County ,	cent of the nonnietion of the Terri-	KUTTER.	BOOTS & SHOES ?
suffering with it. No serious	would ask his nonor to form a son-	the wide open space between	Box Elder County, Oliver G.	tory, furnishes over eighty per cent, of the criminals.	Do you want the best SHEEP	DOCIOGONOLU!
sequences have resulted as yet.		himself and the Judge, looking i his honor squarely in the eye, as if	Cache County, Wm. B. Preston.	10th We further repudiate and	SHEAR made? Ask for KEEN	
Norwegian missionary in Zulu-			Davis County, Lewis M. Grant.	deny the charges that in Utah a church dominates the state; that	KUTTER DOUBLE ARCM SPRING	9
		every press of every political shade	Garfield County David Cannon	priestly control is exercised in any	The best solid Steel SHOVELS and	Te an at a star at a start a commence
ity adult Zulus since the war,	further authorities not covered by	that this fai h shall be stopped, that	Juab County, Joel Grover.	manner to imfringe upon the free-	SPADES are made by SIMMONS	
that thirly others are in a hope-	the sellenne contendor Ho ro-	this crime shall be abandened and	These Comment Hammad () Sean	dom of the individual, either at the polls, in convention or in any of-	HARDWARE CO., ST. LOUIS.	OOT OTTOTTOTOT
	garded this reference merely as supplemental to Mr. Dickson's argu-		Millard County-J. V. Robison.	ficial capacity; that perjury or false-	"LUCERNA" or WEED SCYTBE.	SOLOMON RROS X-COLD
	ment. The references went to show,	ou.	Morgan County-S. Francis.	hood of any kind is justified,	It is far SUPERIOR to anything on	SOLOMON BROS. & GOLD.
Desertiones D. T. Star save	Las alaimed by councel that even.	Alter the gradulicquent, or	Plute County-John R. Young.	some from the action of law or for	the Market.	
will be remembered that a few	tions to the general rule of man- damus-proceedings were admissable	of Mr. Marshall, he referred to the	Salt Lake County-John Sharp,	any other purpose whatever; that	All AXES, HATCHETS and other EDGE TOOLS, POCKET KNIVES	
the ago a young lady applied for	in the present case.	circumstances of the passage of the	David O. Calder, John T. Caine,	intolerance is exhibited either for	SCISSORS and SHEARS, bearing	and the second sec
aission to the Connecticut bar	Counsel then called attention to	Edmunds bill, and read said bill to his honor. This bill he contended	Theodore MCKean and Angus M.	the settlement of public domain or	I GRO IFAGO MAPE OF MEEN MUTICA	
the application was finally re-	the fules of construction of statutes,	caused vacancies in all the offices	Cannon.	invasion of the rights of any indi- vidual; that any unequal taxation is	are SUPERIOR to any other.	
the the Gunname Court of the	a stand the second second the second se	I DI IMI DV DUIVERDINES, DUE OWIDE COL		either encouraged or permitted; that	of the whelesale Hardware Dealers	
te for decision. That court has	the intention of the law-making	Circumstances that arony the Lu-	Summit County-Alma Eldredge.	public accounts are not given of the	in Salt Lake and Ogden.	
y decided in favor of the young		in consequence of the non-arrival of	Tooele County-H. S. Gowans.	expenditure of public moneys; that the tenets of a church are taught in		
, thereby declaring that women y be admitted to the bar in the	I man all the selected to in this con.	the commissioners the usual election on the first Monday in August	Utah County-Warren N. Dusen- berry, J. Dunn and J. E. Booth.	the district schools, or that the peo-	The second se	
	I must anthanity in automost of the	could not be new. Ine	Uintah County-C. C. Bartlett.	ple are influenced to dialoyalty or	Gistitions Prices	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
are broken down the unreason	The coust was secured to	CONTINUENCY DIGUEUR IOICH CHOI	Wasatch County-Thos. H. Giles. Washington County-John M.	the United States or any of its re-	Lintitiona Unioon	
barriers to the progress of in-	take the statutes of Utah and consider	the l'erritory to the Senate of the	MoFerlene	DIESELLALIVES.		
gent women.	the time on the Constony of Heat	United States, asking that some	weber County-F. S. Richards,	11th. We affirm that it is the duty of every American citizen to	IN WARPERAAM WE WEARAAM	FALL 1000
	and the Congress of the United	ed to legally fill vacancies caused by	San Juan County-Platte D. Ly-	render obedience to the Constitution	Websten defines the mond (1 fte	FALL 1882.
RETARY FOLGER ON THE			man.	In the Children States and over J man	Litious" thus: "Feigned: imaginary	
POLYGAMY PLANK.			The committee on resolutions and	12th. We affirm with confidence	not real; counterfeit; false; not gen-	
	providing for the appointments cov.	foulty could be overcome: they				
candidate for Governor of New	construe them together. The court	simply asked Congress to supply a	the following, through its chairman Mr. J. R. Thurman, which was read			
k, in reviewing the platform	was also requested to take the Ed-	remedy. And what was that rem- edy? The Hoar amendment, which	by F. S. Richards:	sary to self-government, its people	gans, differing some in the enor- mity of the offense in proportion to the quality of the instruments; for be it understood that many of the cheapest made instruments rate about the same on the catalogues as first-class ones. This condition is	
nted at Saratoga, some of the	munds bill and the Utan statutes,	amendment, counsel contended,	DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.	being exceptionally honest, thrifty,	be it understood that many of the	TAD ALDALING ALLE AN IG
ciples enunciated therein, he	them ride by side, before arriving at	taken in conjunction with the Ed-	The People's Party struggling for	tled to admission into the Union	be it understood that many of the cheapest made instruments rate about the same on the catalogues as	FOR BARGAINS CALL ON US.
s can only be carried out by the	A flow mending a number of Anthoni	in question by failure to elect were	supremacy of constitutional law and	a sovereign State.	first-class ones. This condition is	TOR DARONING UNDE ON U.
leral Government, and, in refer-			the sacred privilege of local self-gov-	18th, We pledge ourselves as a	regretted by some of the leading	
e to the "polygamy" resolution	counsel said that the object of the	Governor in making the appoint-	claration of principle:	fence of constitutional principles and	makers, but they are powerless to	
	conris had been to give force and effect to legislation, and at all hazards	I sudifor was only carrying ont thei	Ist. We believe that the protec-	the inalienable rights of mankind,	on the present policy being continu-	WE OFFER
system of multiple marriages a	and at all times to avoid a construc-	power given to him by the legisla- tion in question. Recess till 2 o'clock.	tion of life, liberty, and the pursuit	and proclaim ourselves the friends	ed, for the reason that it gives them a better chance to get high prices by	
ritory of Utah, in considering	tion which in its results would ren- der that legislation nuigatory and	Recease this 2 of clock	government, and that the constitu-	rengious, to an people in every part	a better chance to get high prices by making purchasers believe that in	
	absuid, or which in force and effect-	 A state of the sta	tion of the United States was or-			
and any any laws of marrian	would declare it null and void for all		dained and established to secure the	The reading of the resolutions was	or a \$280 organ for \$150, that they	The second

Territory of Utah, in con which there will come to mind the absurd, or which in force and effectlaxity of our own laws of marriage would declare it null and void for all and their conflict with those of other States, the case with which absolute divorces are obtained, the growing that atternative. There was not disregard of the obligations of the one single word in the Hoar amendmarriage covenant and uneasiness under its proper and mild restraint, and the increasing disposition to relieve by legislation and otherwise give to it vitality, his decision would from the office of sergeant-at-arms from the penal consequences of a carry with it-the true meaning and intent of the legislators; in doing violation of its obligations." this, he would not pronounce the

This we consider a very sensible action of the Senate of the Unittreatment of the question. It is a ed States absurd, vain, gentle intimation to the New York purists that they had better try to correct the social errors of their own State than to interfere with the do-Mr. Marshall answered, "No sir, I mestic affairs of a distant Territory. He understands the hypoerisy of the rant about polygamy and under-stands as all prominent public men recognize that the reference to Utah tion") by Mr. Rawlins in his lengthy polygamy in State proclamations of this particular, had reminded him of political doctrine is the merest a colleguy in Bulwer's celebrated fustian and balderdash, or soft sop Cardinal, in his sur prior knowledge

The New York World comment-ing on Judge Folger's remarks, has the following:

"Mr. Folger deserves credit for treating the 'polygamy plank' of his party with a seriousness and sincer-ity quite foreign, we fear, to the purposes of those who hammered it into the framework of the Saratoga platform. He has sense enough to see that nothing can be more sual." gion earned him the application of the remark— "O, Joseph, you may yet become a Bishop." This retort, on the part of counsel, was enjoyed apparently by all, but its effect was really marred by the rather inele-gant style of the gentleman's delivsee that nothing can be more shal-low and absurd than to make the polygamy of the Mormons an issue in a New York State election, and he therefore assumes that when the Republicans at Saratoga thundered against polygamy they were think-ing of that 'liberty of unlicensed di-vorce' which Dr. Bacon declares to be the crying sin of Connecticut and which is openly and scandalously encouraged in our own city and State by the publication in papers like the New York Herald of the advertisements of well-brown deal question now Mr. Marsi all? Ans.-No, sir, I refer you again other side.] advertisements of well-known dealers in fraudulent divorces."

Mr. Rawlins-May I ask you

to my colleague. [Laughter, on the

After quoting authorities on the

There could not be a more striking illustration of the mote-and-thebeam aphorism of the great Nazarene than the spectacle of NewYork politicians making faces at "Mormon" plural marriage.

THE "MORMON" MOVEMENT

THE "MORMON" MOVEMENT IN SCANDINAVIA. THE following report of an inter-view with the Swedish minister is taken from the New York Mail and Express of October 5th. It will be seen that the Swedish authorities view the silly attempt of Evarts and other officials of this country to prevent converts 'to "Mormonism" from leaving their native lands to come to Utah, in the same light as Gladstone and the British govern-ment:

Reassembled at 10 a.m. Called to order by the President. Roll called. Quorum present. Prayer by the chaplain. Minutes of yesterday were read and the necessary corrections hav-ing been made, were approved. J. R. Murdock reported that Mr. ment: Count Carl Lewenhaupt, Swedish minister at Washington, was found in the reading-room of the Claren-don Hotel by a Mail and Express reporter this morning. He is a fine a file of a bicker is to be an interest of a bicker is to be a file of a bicker is the bicker is the bicker is to be a file of a bicker is the bicker

esolution:

PEOPLE'S TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.

October 12th, 6,30 p. m. Convention re-assembled. Called ministration thereof. o order by the president.

Roll called, quorum present. N. V. Jones asked to be excused Mr. Jones was excused On motion of R. K. Williams the chair appointed Milando Prat

to act as sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Creer offered the following

Resolved, That the nomination of candidate for Delegate to Congress be made in open convention, and that voting therefore be done by bal-lot. a majority of two-thirds of tho votes of those present being neces sary to choice." Carried, 39 to 27.

votes of those present being necessisary to cholice." Carried, 39 to 27. The committee appointed to wait upon the Governor reported as fol-lows, to wit: "Your committee appointed to wait upon his Excellency the Gov-ernor of the Territory and request him to call a special election for gress, beg leave to report that they waited upon his Excellency and submitted a copy of your resolution. The Governor replied that he was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the was not aware of any law authorizing him to call such election, but if the such election hor in the government of this territory is worthy only of conspira-territory is worthy only of conspira-

Respectfully submitted, A. HATCH, J. R. MURDOCK,

N. TANNER, Committee."

On motion of Mr. Woolley the said report was accepted, and, On motion of Mr. Dunn, R. Williams was added to the committee, and the committee was instructed to continue its labors and the time for said committee to make

construction of statutes, couusel said report was extended to 10 o'clock a he desired to review certain current m. Oct. 18, 1982. Mr. Graham presented the followhistory. He did not wish to rafer to ing resolution:

history. He did not wish to refer to it, so he said, for the purpose of cre-ating effect, but merely to address himself to the law pertinent to the case; it was part and parcel of the argument, and therefore should be entered into. He then said: "Resolved that the People's Territorial Central Committee be instructed to revise the present appor- can Union, and that it is the bound-The Organic Act was passed in 1850; and as early as '59-9 the laws of the United States were violated and resistance was offered-so

it was reported-to the laws. The M. I. Horne were called on for speeches, all having responded by making appropriate addresses. A synopsis of which will hereafter ba

On motion of Mr. Hatch the con-vention adjourned until 10 o'clock Friday morning. Benediction by the chaplain.

October 13, 1832.

Reassembled at 10 a.m.

tion of the United States was or-dained and established to secure the The reading of the The reading of the resolutions was greatest possible liberty to man, received with prolonged applause, woman and child, consistent with and a vote of thanks was tendered

were added to the committee.

the public welfare. to the committee that framed them. 2nd. We believe that free govern-Mr. Penrose said that to be conment can only exist where the pec-ple governed participate in the ad-platform the women citizens of Utah hould have some representation in the Territorial Central Committee. 3rd. We believe that any party or

action of a political community He therefore moved that the lady that seeks to subvert the institu- delegates be permitted to nominate

4th. We believe that any official

who attempts to stifle the popular voice as expressed at the ballot box sign people. 5th. We believe that the right to were left free to every delegate. frame laws suited to the require- Judge Williams nominated F. S.

the construction of a statute is nulli- for the honor asked that his name

fication. We utterly repudiate such a monstrous doctrine as worthy alone of the most absolute despot-ism, and claim that the United States Constitution in its banign provisions extends alike over the intermediate such istates constitution in the banign provisions extends alike over the man was nominated who wished to States and Territories of the Ameri- decline he could do so.

structed to revise the present appor-tionment of delegates to territorial conventions and that the vote of

conventions and that the vote of each county given at the poils in November, 1882, be taken as the basis of said apportionment. Car-ried. A motion to adjourn until Friday at 10 a.m. was withdrawn; and Hon. S. R. Thurman, A. Hatch, F. S. Richards, J. R. Murdock and Mrs. may see fit to place upon any the nominee of the Convention.

On motion of Mr. Graham a com-7th. Citizenship is the basis of the right of suffrage., While the elective franchise is a privilege conferred by law, the qualifications for its ex-

franchise is a privilege conferred by law, the qualifications for its ex-ercise grow out of the condition of citizenship, and as cititenship is not dependent upon sex or regulated thereby, whatever right of voting originates in the citizenship of men inheres also in the citizenship of women. Female citizens, equally with male citizens are amenable to the law, therefore they are entitled framing of the law. As all just powers of gevernment ere derived r, from the consent of the governed, and that consent is expressed by the

offering them a \$1.000 piano for \$650 or a \$280 organ for \$150, that they are giving immense bargains, when in fact the instrument may be exand a vote of thanks was tendered ceedingly dear even at these seem-ingly very low prices. A business man in this city thinking that he could get a first-class piano at the factory much cheaper than he could in this city, bought one shown him on the catalogue to be \$1,000, for \$525, as a special price to him, with the understanding that he was to

100use his influence to effect sales among his friends. It was very disappointing to him when shown that could have furnished the instru-

ment for \$425, with a reasonable profit to myself. Recently a lady had a piano selected for her in New The convention then proceeded to nominate candidates for the office of guilty of treason against the sover-eign people. Delegate to Congress, and on motion of R. K. Williams, nominations this city, which she highly prized. The tuner did not convince her that she could have purchased the same

class of plano by the same maker from me, for \$300, that being the regular price. Many similar cases have come to my knowledge. I have just been offered by two dif-

I have just been offered by two dif-ferent makers of pianos, who adver-tise very largely throughout the country:"71-3 octave, upright pianos, tri-, handsome rosewood case, all the latest improvements, and war-ranted for five years," for \$110! Cat-alogue price \$650. Who wants such a piano at any price? And yet they are sold in this Territory at \$300 and upwards. Surely catalogue prices are a snare and a deception when used to reflect dealers prices as great bargains.

political party to create such a revo-iution in the government of this Territory is worthy only of conspira-tors and political adventurers. 6th. We believe in the right of the people of a Territory as well as of a State to test in the courts estab-lished by the government, the constitutionality or construction of al, and express our astonishment at the public declaration of a high fed-

al, and express our astonishment at the public declaration of a high fed-eral official of this Territory and the enunciation by a so-called poli-tical party that the people have no rights except such as Congress may grant to them, and that to differ with the Territorial Executive about the construction of a statute is nulli-the construction of a statute is nulli-Piano. All my goods are precisely as represented.

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