duesday, - - February 21, 1872.

THE exceedingly delightful weather everyday since and including Sunday and the opportunity to obtain Christian country of municipality in Utah is in deligating to the many snow-bound passengers who arrived in this city from the East on Saturday and Sunday. To them must have come something of the feeling experienced by the wayworn emigrants of former times, when after months of weary travel over the dreary and arid plains they emerged from the kanyon and the welcome and inngible vision of Sali Lake valley and eity burst upon their enraptured view. And this brings to main after the indebtedness of the nation and the world to the pioneers and settlers of these once sterile and most for interesting and settlers of these once sterile and most for the settlements of Utah, what a much worse thing this blockade must have been? As it is, in this halfway house hundreds of travalers could star. rest and refreshment must have been

franchisement, incarceration and sought-for conviction on unprecedent-edly rotten testimony. Had any subjects of Great Britain done half as much for the greatness and prosperity of that country as has been done by Brigham Young and the "Mormons" for the greatness and prosperity of the United States, the leader and probably several others have been endowed with how to the short of the shuttlecock of American politics, to be bruised and beaten by the considered, deliberate determination of the Mormon people, there is no weapon in the armory of logic that will prevail against it, for you cannot reason with him who is bent on suicide. I hope that no such conclusion has been or will be reached. I hope that no such conclusion has been or will be reached. I hope that the assembling of this convention in indicates a different and a wiser resolve. I speak to this people as a friend, I speak to the method to assemble and probably several others have been endowed with how the seek to stem it, and perhaps it is easier, but whether or not, it is a side of the Republic he had rights and politics, to be truised and beaten by the obscidered, deliberate determination of the Mormon people, there is no weapon in the armory of logic that will prevail against it, for you cannot reason with him who is bent on suicides. I hope that no suicides is own officers and constitution and contended that the oral constitution and contended that the suicide of the Republic he had rights and privileges of which no legitime of the Mormon of the Mormo

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were omitted by the census marshals. Since then the completed overland road and the development of mineral resources has added not less than 30,000 to the population of Etah. Our population to-day is not less than 180,000, or ten thousand more than the present basis of representation, and but 27,000 less than the future basis of representation which will not take effect yout March 1871. It is three times the representation which will not take effect until March 1873. It is three times the population of Nevada, fifty per cent greater than that of Oregon, about the same as that of Nebraska, Florida and Delaware, and larger than that possessed by either Wisconsin, Michigan, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Karsas, Oregon, Nevada or Nebraska at the date of their respective admissions, and neither the Territory of Utah nor any county or municipality in Utah is in debt a single dollar. Taxes are lighter here than in any State or Territory of the

that had it not been for the self-denying and heroic enterprise and exertions of the pioneers of Utah, he transcentinental railroad would have been a possibility in this century? This whole region would yet have been a terral whole region would yet have been a terral is that the future marriage laws and marriage relations of Utah be placed in contrast to that The universal voice of a democratic republican nation of forty millions of people seems to be consolidated into a demand with respect to Utah, a demand which may perhaps be the offspring of prejudiced opinion—but if so it is an opinion which will not be enlightened and which cannot be disregarded nor overruled. The demand is that the future marriage laws and marriage relations of Utah be placed in conincognit; compared with its present position. And what has been the recognition, the reward of such self-denying, heroic conduct? It has been calumny, opprobrium, constant abuse, the imposition of bitterly antagonistic rulers, the refusal of a citizen's rights, false The war is over, secession is dead, slavery charges, denial of trial by a jury of is dead, and in the absence of subjects of one's peers, winked-at spoliation, distions will be the shuttlecock of American

companying substantial acknowledgment of their worth as benefactors of their country. Verily, there is some foundation for the preverb about the ingratitude of republics.

TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.

SECOND DAY.

Carrent than to seeke to stem it, and perhaps it is easier, but whether or not, it is a possible to practice, and before this Convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert, that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert that did I intend to leave the same advice. Before God and before this convention I do most solemnly assert that did I intend to leave the same advice. The same advice the same advice the same advice the same advice. The same the freed of the past and present if you do not by this concession successful the same the freed of the Mormon people withing the same that

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TURNDAY MORNING.

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from the antagonism of circumstances of the country, from overpowering laws—as well as from the circumstances of the individual? If one
Mormon is permitted by his creed to say,
Mormon is permitted by his creed to say, much worse thing this blockade must have been? As it is, in this halfway been and profit, in the halfway been and profit, until the road was opened, and others could be refreabed and revived and remewed in body and spirit by a few days sojourn here after they had gotten through. To say nothing of the supplies and assistance otherwise rendered to the unfortunate blockaded.

But wherefore dwell upon these facies, when all the world knows well enabled that the collection of concession of the people of that. The universal voice of a democratic but had it not been for the self-denysay, "I believe in polygamy as a doctrine, but in order to relieve my friends and associates from persecutions, in order to prevent the establishment of intolerable oppression, is order to preserve the thrift, the industry, the wealth, the progress, the temperate life, the virtues of Utah from spoliation and devastation and ruin, in order to save a hundred noble pioneer citis reverse from outlaway or the gibbet or incar-

order to save a hundred noble pioneer citis zens from outlawry or the gibbet or incarceration; in order to achieve self-government and peace and liberty, I consent to surrender its practice for the future. And so consenting, I am content to embody my consent in the form of an organic law. So consenting, I mean in good faith to do as I agree to do; and so agreeing, I make my agreement public and of record.

To say on the other hand that you will make no compromise, that you will make no compromise, that you will die rather than surrender the practice of this one feature of your faith, is the resolve of neither philosophers ner philanthropists.

Such a resolve means another Nauvoo, it neither philosophers ner philanthropista. Such a resolve means another Nauvoo, it nized the United States government as the

Such a resolve means another Nauvoo, it means that you consent to count more of your religious leaders among your list of martyrs, it means death to some, exile to others, ruin to many. If such be the well considered, deliberate determination of the Mormon people, there is no weapon in the armory of logic that will prevail against it, for you cannot reason with him who is bent on suicide. I hope that no such conclusion has been or will be reached. I hope that the assembling of this convention indicates a different and a wiser respect to the United States government as the supreme power in, and the United States Constitution as the supreme law of, the land, but while doing so, he knew that as a citizen of the Republic he had rights and privileges of which no legitimate exercise of power could deprive him.

Mr. Miner referred to Michigan, which instituted its own officers and was admitted. He read from and contended that the people had the constitutional right to as-

He considered that a Territorial form of government was unconstitutional, and that Congress had no right by virtue of the Constitution to impose such a form of government upon any people within its jurisdiction. That form of government had been forced upon the people of Utah contrary to their desires, and he thought it was high time that the people demand, not ask as a matter of grace, the right which belonged to them as American citizens. Under the present system the people of the Territory were deprived of the privilege of enacting one single law for their benefit. The hundred thousand citizens might vote and send their representatives to the legislature, and the latter might toil and labor for the good of their constituents, and a single stroke their representatives to the legislature, and the latter might toll and labor for the good of their constituents, and a single stroke of the pen of one man, not elected by the people, could annihilate all they could do. This was not Republicanism, it was despotism, and therefore he was opposed to the motion and in favor of a change of government. He did not believe in the people crouching at the doors of Congress and begging for their rights, but is asking, demanding the rights guaranteed by the Constitution to every American citizen. When the people came from the Missouri river and penetrated these arid wilds, they did not come for the purpose of being disfranchised and to lose their American citizenship, or to receive a form of government that would deprive them of all the rights of American citizens. They had been compelled to submit to a form of government that had done so, but they desired to have this yoke of bondage broken, and they had met as the representatives and delegates of a free people to claim those inalienable rights guaranteed by the instrument framed by our honorable ancestors.

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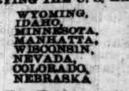
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