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ONCE more, in all probability, the people of this Territory will shortly be inin alect delegates to a convention to adopt a constitution for a State government for Utah. An unexceptionable constitution has heretofore been able constitution has heretofore been adopted and presented to Congress, in furtherance of the same end, and if Utah had been then admitted the ex-pense of another convention now would not have been necessary. It is within the constitutional power of Congress to admit a new State, or

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to refuse to admit it. If admitted, it is the constitutional duty of the Federal Government to guarantee such new State, in common with all the elder States, a republican form of government. It is useless, therefore, constitutionally speaking, for a Territory to ask admission as a State, unless upon the admission as a State, unless upon the Incorporation Act," with Bill accompany basis of a State constitution republican ing, (C.F. No. 2,) entitled "An act to amen in form, anything unrepublican being inadmissible. A "republic" is defined to be, "a commonwealth, a state in which the

republic," a government guaranteeing the exercise of the sovereign power by representatives elected by the people. A Territory has not a republican form of government, the sovereign power in this Territory is not "lodged in the re-presentatives elected by the people." According to prevailing laws and cus-toms, the only way for the people of a Territory to enjoy a republican form government is by the admission of the government is by the admission of the territory as a State in Congress. Certain portions of the old "north-west Territory" were to be admitted

west Territory" were to be admitted "whenever any of the said states shall have sixty thousand free inhabitants therein, such state shall be admitted, by its delegates, into the Congress of the United States, on an equal footing referred. with the original states, in all respects whatever; and shall be at liberty to form a permanent constitution and state government: Provided, the con-stitution and government so to be form-ed, shall be republican, and in conform-ducing a bill for an act for the establish-ment of a free school system in the Ter-ritery. Seconded and carried. Mr. W. H. Lee presented financial report of Davis County for the years 1870 and 1871. ity to the principles contained in these Read and referred. Adjourned till Jan. 16, at 2 p. m. rticles; and so far as it can be consist." ent with the general interests of the confederacy, such admission shall be allowed at an earlier period, and when there may be a less number of free inhabitants in the state than sixty thousand."

dom, and civil and religious morely, star The Fish-Catheasy Capitonia dom, and civil and religious liberty, shall of any other State in the Union. Personally, we should feel a pride in the well founded thought that Utah claimed ad. Ington telegram same that the of from Gorischakoff, about 1 mission into the Union, presenting a mission into the Union, presenting a Cataciny, has not been received yet at the State Department. Much interest ble characteristics, the peer and indeed is felt as to the effect of the Catacazy the superior of any and every other matter upon our relations with Russia. It is stated that the President intends constitution covered by the protecting to sustain Secretary Fish, and accept wegis of this great Federal Union of States. The Constitution that we desire is one that is broad and generous enough to the fullest consequences, even to the point of instantly recalling Minister Curtin, and suspending all relations with Russia, should Gortschakoff atguarantee liberty to all, underneath whose ample folds all men and women

tempt to put any indignity upon Fish

all loans, as advertised, is contract and likely to prove groundless. It is now said the trial of Stokes will not come of before February. CHICAGO, 16 -An ordinance recently

THE TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE. Monday, January 15. Council.-Council met pursuant to adintroduced in the city tending fire limits and Councilor William Snow presented peti-tion of Geo. C. Bates and thirteen others, praying for an amendment in the "General Incorporation Act," with Bill accomment. erection of wooden i with great opposition the poorer classes, in L. D.B.A. the poorer classes, in and with property in the value of lots may the proposed ordina

with a pre-arranged accordine, a

Mr. J. W. Young presented a bill for an act to enable the electors of Washington City in Washington County to hold an elec-tion to elect city officers. Read and refer-

Hessing and Corney, apparently alarmed at the storm they had raised, appealed vainly to their followers to desist from violence. But little atten-tion was paid to their counsels, and the

Mr. Rowberry moved that the Committo leave.

EASTERN DISPATCHES. ing



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tily brought to a close, and some Alder-

men were obliged to seek an exit from the hall by the back doors.

meb broke the chairs, rifled the desks, and flaunted their banners in the faces of the few aldermen who had the cour-age to remain until they were satisfied

A meeting of the Council is called for to-morrow night, when it is believed the ordinance will be passed.

The English pap denounce the affair in unmeasured terms, and call for the speedy indict-ment and trial of the ringleaders. READING, Pa., 16.—A fire here to day







Hitherto the custom has been to Editor Deservet News: admit Territories as States, with 20,000 or more inhabitants. Utah has more than 20,000 inhabitants. She has more than the old number of 60,000, many more. Attempts have recently been made in Congress to increase to more than double the last mentioned figures the number of inhabitants considered the following: requisite in a Territory for admission We the undersigned trustees and trachers of Cache county ballaving the educational interests of said county as a State. Such has never been the custom, and such is not the law at present. Nor have we ever seen aay sufficient argument why it should become either custom or law, especially when we consider that the Territories, though controlled by a republican Federation, have not even the name of a republican e called the Cache County Educationgovernment for themselves, and that the proposition named, if it should become law and custom, would be likely to deprive thousands of citizens of this republican Federation from enjoy-In this view of the case, although it constitutionally provided that Con In this view of the case, although it constitutionally provided that Con In the same and the first vice-president.
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Territory presents a constitution republican in form, possesses a sufficient number of inhabitants to pay its way, and manifests that it is capable of selfgovernment, the claim of a Territory to admission as a State rises to the dignity of a right, which, in tardy justice to its long semi-disfranchised, unrepresented, and, in the case of Utah, much misrepresented, inhabitants, should not be withheld a moment longer than absolutely necessary.

All the above conditions Utah has recented for years, but upon some frivolous pretext or other the privilege and rights of republican Statehood, and of republican local government altogether, have been persistently though inconsistently withheld.

All the arguments which we have ever seen against Utah's becoming a State are extremely unrepublican, in-deed destructive of republicanism, re-solving themselves into this selfish form—"We, the pitiful minority, want to rule Utah. If she become a republi-can State, the majority will rule and will have a voice in choosing the repre-sentatives in whom the sovereign pow-All the arguments which we have er must be lodged. Consequently, the chances for the realization of our ambious dreams of power will grow smaller by degrees and beautifully less. However, as we are determined to either rule or min, we will oppose with all our powers the attainment by Utah of a Afternoon Dispatches. iblican form of government, her only apparent way of doing which is by becoming a State." This is what the opposition amounts to, and it should be reated accordingly. It would be abasing themselves and insulting Congress if the people of Utah were to present a State Constitution containing any degrading provisions, and we are satisfied that such will not be the case. A Constitution modelled my one of the States already admitted, aid not be rejected by Congress with any show of reason, and we are sure that the people of this Territory will not be satisfied with a Constitution that, in adherence to the Federal Con-stitution, in the expression of republicanism, free-the true spirit of republicanism, free-the Louisana imbroglio.

Correspondence.

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## destroyed nearly half a square on Fifth street. The State House and other CACHE COUNTY TEACHERS' CONVEN-TION.

buildings were destroyed. Loss, a quar-ter of a million, partial insurance. TRENTON, N. J., 16.—The inaugration of Governor Parker came off to-day. LOGAN, Jan. 6, 1872. Dear Sir:-The Cache county Trus-

The inaugural message was delivered to the legislature. ALBANY, 16.—In the Assembly this morning, the bill legalizing the act of the Logan Hall, to-day, pursuant te adjournment at the last regular meet-ing; superintendent Roskelly in the chair, with a goodly number of trustees and teachers in attendance. After prethe Grand Jury of the Court of Sessions liminary proceedings, the committee on constitution and by-laws presented EUROPEAN.

PARIS, 16 .- The sale of the Constitu-

tional and Gaulois has been prohibited to protest against the proposed taxa-tion of raw materials, the speakers were violent in their denunciations of the government for seeking to increase the burdens on the industry of the will be advanced by a free interchange of opinion upon subjects therewith con-nected, hereby organize a convention to that end, and agree to be governed in subjects relating thereunto by the folcountry. owing constitution and by-laws: Art 1. Sec. 1. This organization shall a Indiana savad I

## Round Dances.

al Convention. Sec. 2. Its officers shall consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Sec-Dr. Dio Lewis, in his advice to "Our Girls," in his boo retary, a Treasurer, and a Reporter. Art. 2. Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of timely word against the immodest and impure "German," walts, &s, for two the president to preside at all meetings reasons, the first being a sanitary one, ing the advantages of a local republi-can form of government, deprive them of the privilege of the franchise for the hands of the presiding officer of deliber-injurious to the brain and spinal mar-

some newspaper designated by the con-vention. Art. 3. Sec. 1. There shall be an elec-tion of officers for this convention at the called session of Jan. 6th, 1872, which officers shall be installed at the regular session in March, 1872; after which all regular elections shall be held at a regular session of this convention, in March of each siternate year, and in March of each alternate year, and and sometimes talk about it, if they officers then elected shall be installed were women, they would not indulge

Sec. 2. All officers shall be elected by ballet or acclamation, and shall hold office for the term of two years. Art. 4. Sec. 1. This constitution of any of its provisions may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present, at any regular meeting of the convention, notice of such intended amendment having been given in write ing and filed with the secretary at the preceding regular meeting. The above was adopted by unanimous the above was adopted by unanimous



The doctor says, "Let a couple stand in the presence of a company, with their arms around each other, and their per-sons in contact as for the 'German,' let them stand thus interwined, what should we think? The dance is made Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the reporter to report the proceedings to some newspaper designated by the con-

right man in the right place." SPECIAL TO THE DESERED NEWS. By Telegraph. PER WINTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. CONGRESSIONAL. BARTATES & CD. WASHINGTON, 16.—Petitions were presented for the repeal of the salt duty, for national prohibitory law and against employing government officers who drink informations. Trumbull presented a petition from Chicago, asking that building materi-als be imported to that dity be exempt-ed from duty. Sherman reported from the finance committee a bill repealing duties on salt and iron and moved its recommit-ment which was opposed by Trumbull. ment which was opposed by Tri but was recommitted, 82 to 18.





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