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TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.

TWELFTH DAY.

and held its final sitting.

## SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TEBBITORY, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1872.

have had with this body; and if we succeed in the work which we are attempting, and I verily believe we shall succeed, there will be no occasion for any gentleman who has labored in this convention ever to feel

has labored in this convention ever to feel ashamed of this work. Mr. President, I hope I shall hear from others, I am so hoarse I cannot talk upon this subject. What I have said comes from a head and heart full of admiration and love for my government; and over-flowing with desire to see the star of Desret in the constellated sisterhood of States

Mr. Buel made a humorous speech and was followed by

MR. FITCH.

Saturday evening. The convention reassembled at 4 o'clock Who in reply to numerous calls addresse the convention as follows:

A resolution was passed, offered by Mr. Mr. Chairman-I have heard the expres-Fitch, requesting measures to be promptly sion used two or three times this evening, A resolution was passed, othered by Mr. Fitch, requesting measures to be promptly stopted for taking the census of the serv-eral counties of the Territory. The memorial to Congress was presented and read to the convention by Mr. G. Q. Canon. The following, offered by Mr. Cannoh, was unanimously adopted: Resolved—That this convention hereby express their thanks and warm regards to General E. M. Barnum for the able, digni-fied and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of president of this convention. Before the proceeding motion was put MR. FRAN'S FULLER Spoke as follows: Before that motion is put I would like to say a single word. T am aware that a dis-cussion of this question is entirely unneces.

sary. That it utters, in fitting phrase, the sentiment of every heart, is manifest. But you will bear with me, while from the abundance of my heart, while from cussion of this question is entirely unnecesthe abundance of my heart my lips frame color, race, religion or citizenship; it has a few simple sentences as we go out from this scene of labor to the lifework before us. By the voice of the people, certain im-portant dulies have devolved upon us, and we have sought to discharge these dulies with such measure of ability as we possess. That each and every gentleman present has been actuated by the desire to dis-charge his duty here houcestly and with an everything which has been asked for by those who call themselves the minority is convention would fail to recognize what was called "the American idea of mere technical quibbles, is evident from a few simple sentences as we go out from this scene of labor to the lifework before sessions, little time has been expended in more technical quibbles, is evident from the large result of our work. That we have brought to our labors that earnestness without which all duty becomes onerous, and all toil a burden, is apparent to every centleman. How much we have been indebted for our rabid execution of busi-ness to the delicacy, the sound judgment and the thorough thet of our presiding of-inder cannot be told in words. That he has

improvements of railroads, telegraph lines, improvements of railroads, telegraph lines, canals &c., the advantages of the great con-tinental highway, closely connecting her with her sisters on the East and West, she may expect, if permitted to assume the robes of statshood, to enter upon a career assembly, permit me, gentlemen, to enter my dissent. But we have proposed here to lay the foundations of a State. What constitutes a State? Not the articles and sections that of prosperity unsurpassed by any of the younger States.

The population of Utah exceeds, to a con-siderable extent, that of several other Ter-ritories which have been by your honor-able body admitted to statehood. we have laid down here by rote, not your mountains and your valleys, not your farms nor your mines, not your lakes and rivers, if covered with commerce and

The increasing mineral resources, the development of which has been seriously retarded by conflicting interests constantly trade, not railroads spanning your Terris tory from end to end; neither wealth, trade, retarded by conflicting interests constantly arising under our present system; the rap-idly increasing agricultural, railroad, com-mercial, and mechanical interests, together with the satisfactory condition of financial affairs throughout the Territory—showing

as they do in every department an entire freedom from debt; the peaceful relations which the inhabitants have and still main-

tain with the surrounding Indian tribes; the home and foreign capital which is being daily invested in our rich though compara-tively undeveloped mines; all seem to point to the one great end, the need of a new next State great end.

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happened.

Per Western Union Telegraph.

Railroad Blockaded again.

RAWLINS, Wy., 9.45 a. m.-No train has urrived here from east since the 29th ult- when taken out after two hours A passenger train from the west arriv-ed last night and will turn back from here this a. m., and run to Ogden. The road is all right west of here, but is blockaded as badly east as at any time this winter. time this winter.

The weather warm and pleasant this

THE TRAINS EAST.—Corinne, 3. A tel-egram from Medicine Bow says No. 3 of the 1st is at Sherman now and not much prospect of their getting through for a day or two. No. 4 of the 1st went east last night and is at Rock Creek. The snow in the has not met with the success expe cuts there is worse than ever. It is thawing some to-day, and cannot drift much.

Per Deseret Telegraph.

point to the one great end, the need of a permanent State government. By the establishment of such a government of such a government our permanent prosperity will be impressed on all our public institutions; capital now withheld because of possible changes will flow into the country a rich and plenteous stream, imparting life and activity to every branch of trade and every department of useful industry. Our agricultural, manufacturing, mineral, commercial and railroad ALTA, COTTONWOOD KANYON, March 4 .-

I, m.

high, throwing Willard headlong a deep, narrow wash at the foot of embankment, in such a manner the was unable to extricate himself, which position he was found yester morning, at 5 a.m. He was alive

New York to purchase \$1,000,00 bonds on Thursday, 14, and 1,000,00 Thursday, 28th instant. He sells

gold this morning. The call for a State Convention Kansas, to send delegates to the lib republican convention at Cincin The Grand Duke Alexis attend cock-fight at Havana on Sunday, terday, and was to attend a bal

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NO. 87.

CEORCE C. BATES,

This convention has provided in the con-

of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled.

Gentlemen - Your Memorialists, the citizens of the United States in the Territory of Utah, by their delegates in Con-vention now assembled, respectfully present this their Memorial, humbly

words. That he has been impartial all will testify ; that he has by prudence, watchfulness, and uniform courtesy largely facilitated the work of the convention I am proud to certify; and I am sure I echo only the general sentiment when I assert that his impartial course has won for him a place in all our hearts. Gentlemen, I want to say for myself that,

at this moment, when our work is com-pleted, while we may feel that it may not be perfect, as perfection is rarely given to the result of human effort, it is at least the result of our most conscientious thought. Looking back on our labor we may wish it were better done, for

"The noblest works of human art and pride, Show that their makers were not satisfied.'

But I hazard little in the opinion that the

instrument which we have drafted within these walls is destined to become the basis of the future State government. It may not be this year, although I have never doubted that it would. It may not be next year, but it will come; and the great, and strong and all-absorbing reason which I give for this belief, is that our work has been, as I conceive, wisely done. For myself I want to thank every gentleman present for per

sonal conressies to mo. (Applanse). A resolution offered by Mr. Candland, was passed unanimously, tendering thanks to the secretaries and officers of the conention, the DESERET NEWS, and Salt Lake Herald, for their kindness in supply-ing the convention with their papers daily; the ministers who had attended to offer prayer in the convention; and the Mayor and city council for the use of the hall in which the sittings of the covention had been held.

NR. AKERS. I rise, Mr. President, for the purpose of renewing a resolution offered, on the first day of the session of this convention, by one of my colleagues who is not now on the flow. It is that this convention do now adjourn sine die. If I can meet with a second, I have a remark or two to make

a second, I have a remark or two to make on this resolution. The resolution was seconded, and Mr. Akers proceeded: Mr. President, I make this motion in a very different spirit from that in which it was differed by my colleague who is not now present, but whose motives I do not was difered by my colleague who is not now present, but whose motives I do not pose to criticize.

We have been present in this hall for two weeks, and while it has been my for-tune or misfortune as it may be, to participate in the proceedings of many deliberative bodies, I must say, before I vote upon this motion to adjourn sine die, that I nave never been associated with any set of men having the great majority of votes, who have displayed the same amount of liberal-ity towards the minority that has been dis-played by the majority of this convention. I an willing that the work of this convention. I an willing that the work of this conven-tion shall go before the world to be judged upon its merits. During my residence in this Territory, I have heard much said in regard to the dis-position of the people who compose the majority to ignore the rights of minorities; but I believe that the proc edings of this convention will afford, not only to the people of this Territory, but to the whole country, a positive proof that no people in tive bodies, I must say, before I vote upon this motion to adjourn sine die, that I nave never been associated with any set of men having the great majority of votes, who have displayed the same amount of liberal-

but I believe that the proc edings of this convention will afford, not only to the people of this Territory, but to the whole country, a positive proof that no people in any part of this land are more inclined to accord to the minority the rights that pro-perly belong to them, in fact that principle has been embedded in the constitution

Now I know, Mr. President, and gentle men of the convention, that no people, in this life, I care not what may be their re-ligious or their political faith, whether they are in the majority or in the minority, can American galaxy. (Applause).

In conclusion,

GENERAL BARNUM.

President of the convention, spoke

are in the majority or in the minority, can expect to escape misrepresentation. If you had the wisdom of Ulysses, the pat-riotism of Washington, and the purity of an angel of light, you could not expect in this world to escape opposition and perse-cution. God incernate, on a mission of mercy in the world, was persecuted, and whatever your motives may be, however pure, you can not expect to escape it, you might as well try to fly existence. But your work is before the world. You have presented to the Congress a constitution. follows; presented to the Congress a constitution,

next year; and if not no year after." I believe not hereafter, not year after." I believe not hereafter, not "next year," but now (applause). I believe that this constitution, so discreetly and so fairly drawn, will be ratified by the people of the Ter-ritory, and that when it is presented to the Congress of the United States, with every clab with which our enemies have endeavored to beat us stricken from their hands by the wise action of this convention, with an appeal to the magnanimity of Congress with the representation of the necessities years, are earnestly submitted to your of this community, I believe that the Con-gress of the United States will admit the State of Deseret into the Union; and if it

prescribe any terms at all, it will prescribe only such terms as honorable men may isk aud honorable men may grant. My friend on my left has facetiously al-luded to me as a "prophet," and I almost begin to think that I have somewhat of the

supervisory legislation of Congress. It has been decided that the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah has no Assembly of the Territory of Utah has no power to create or organize Courts of original jurisdiction, and the Courts provided by Congress under the Territorial system are insufficient to transact the business of the Territory. Persons accused of crime are denied bail and refused trial, while cases rapidly accumulate upon the civil calendar and litigants are thereby practically denied justice. gift of prophecy, or am at least a good "guesser," for I think I said at the outset of our work, that the difficulties in Utah would result to the benefit of the people that out of this stew of troubles would com a State government, and I have never changed my mind. When f, with other gentlemen, had the honor of receiving the

It is the system of government, rather than those who administer the system, which should be censured for this state of affairs.

gentlemen, had the honor of receiving the nomination for this convention, I expressed to the large assemblage then present the belief that out of that small beginning would grow a State government for this people. I said so because I knew some-thing of the temper and spirit of the sena-tors and representatives in the present Congress and I could name scores of gen-tlemen who do not entertain any feeling of antagonism towards the people of Utah, whose views on public affairs with respect to them are not inspired by any sentiment of hatred or dislike, and who would cheer-fully accord, and I believe will cheerfully accord to this people the privilege that they A territorial or colonial system, under which a government is provided by a remote power and without the consent of the governed, is inherently oppressive and anti-republican. The theory of govern-ment which provides executive and judicial officers having no responsibility to the people they are called to rule and to whom their acts are known, but to a distant and

imperfectly informed authority, is admitted-ly a false one. The officer assigned to a Territory, bearing no introduction save his commission from the general govera-ment, finds no interast in common with ment, finds no interast in common with the people to whom he presents himself. His past life may be and usually is, a sealed book to each member of the com-munity, toward whom he is, by virtue of his commission, sutborized to assume the most delicate and important relations. With no confidence inspired by long acquaintance, the stranger becomes the ar-biter of the destinies of a whole communi-ty. As governor or judge, he holds the lives and property of a people-united to him by no ties of kindred or neighborhood -in his hands. Even if selected from

I can best depict the past and probable future condition of this people by a nauti-cal simile and I shall be permitted to do so because when a Boy I followed the sea for -in his hands. Even if selected from among the people, he still looks to the parent government for his compensation; and relies for his tenure of office upon in-fluences far removed from the scene of his a while. When the mariner who sails abor, rather than upon his own conduct; he is thus naturally led to give small conideration to the wishes or necessities of those who are the sole sufferers under his follies and mistakes.

follies and mistakes. It is plain that a system which practically denies to the citizen the privilege of enacts-ing and administering those domestic laws which are necessary for the safety and pro-gress of the community; which deprives him alike of representation at Washington and local sovereignty; which fails to fur-nish him with adequate judicial facilities, and subjects him to tedious and expensive delays in the final arbitrament of bis delays in the final arbitrament of his rights, is a system most antagonistic to the and that relief and rest are close at hand. and that relief and rest are close at hand. So I say to this people, sailing so long on a tempest-vexed ocean, watching so long for the sign of relief, that the cross begins to bend, the midnight hour is well nigh pass-ed, be patient, be watchful, be hopeful, and before 1873 shall beat its chimes on the air the State of Deseret shall shine in the spirit of representative republican govern-ment, and most injurious to the interest of From this state of things there is no re-

Union, as a free and Sovereign State under acturing, mineral, commercial and railroad the name and style of the State of Descret with the Constitution herewith presented nterests will be strengthened and enlarged; enterprising sojourners will become pers manent residents; elements of disorder, The history of the privations and struggles and achievements of the pioneers of now bold and defiant through encourage-Utah, is a part of the history of the country, and need not be recapitulated here; but some of the disadvantages of the Territorial ment from collisions between opposing ju-dicial departments, will subside before the form of Government, under which your Memorialists have lived for the last 22

dicial departments, will subside before the power of justice, one and undivided; peace and harmony will take the place of discord and confusion; education, hitherto unaided by State patronage, will extend its influ-ence to every family, and the people of these mountain valleys, no longer harassed and perplexed by the errors of officials who are unacquainted with their wants, freed from all doubts as to the good will of the parent government, and brought by the Federal compact into perfect accord with the grand march of national progress, as loyal, true, free, and liberal a common-wealth as any among the glorious sister-hood. Consideration. Under this form every important civil action is liable to be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court, where its final decision may be delayed for years; and every act of the legislature which escapes the absolute veto of the Governor is subject to the

The policy of Congress has always bee to accord a State government to a Terri-tory so soon as the community asking such privilege gave evidence of its ability to sustain the burden of self-government.

that it provides for minority representation, impartial suffrage, and equal public educa-tional facilities without distinction of race,

be advanced by the speedy admission of the proposed State, and to that end your memoralists invoke your early and favor-

able action.

Beaver County.-Blackburn, E. H.; Mur-dock, John R.; Tyler, Daniel. Box Elder County.-Bruce, George A.; Dalton, M. W.; Johnson, E. P.; Loveland,

than C. Cache County.-Hyde, Wm.; Hatch, Lo-renzo H.; Hammond, Milton D.; Liljen-quist, O.N.; Littlewood, Wm.F.; Maughan, W. H.; Merrill, M. W.; Preston, W. B.; Thatoher, Moses. Rich Co.-Rich, Chas. C. Sanpete Co.- Taylor, Geo.; Candland, David; Lewellyu, Rees R.; Lowry, Abner; Madsen, Christian A.; Peacock, Geo.; Snow, Warren S.; Sanderson, H. W. Millard Co.-Callister, Thos.; King, Oul-bert; Lyman, Piatt, D.; Thompson, Daniel. Morgan Co.-Haven, Jesse; Porter, Ly-man W. than C.

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Jno. Davis Co.-Barnes, Jno. R ; Anson, Call; Porter, Nathan T.; Rauche, Thos. F.; Smith, Lot; Smith, Thos. S.; Telford, John. Washington Co. - Foster, Solon; Ivins, Israel; Snow, Wm., Yonng, J. W. Weber Co.-Belknap, Gilbert; Erb, G. S.; Farr, Lorin; Hammond, F. D.; Herrick, L. J.; Penrose, C. W.; Richards, F. D.; Udey, H. E.

Clasby & Read have just completed their new store and moved in from old Oland. We also have a Postoffice in Alta, which formerly was at Central City. Shipping

rested of ore is constantly going on. The weather is calm and beautiful. Arizona.

OGDEN, 4,-2 p. m.-The Union Pacific train reported on Saturday afternoon as being 15 hours or more behind time, has company to operate in Nevada, capital \$1,000,000, and the Calaveras Mining company, to operate in Calaveras, cap tal \$30,000, have incorporated at Ban

Francisco. A large number of capitalists and others are preparing to leave San Fran-cisco within the next sixty days for the new silver districts in eastern Nevada and an active mining season is ex-

night.

A MAN BROWNS HIMSELF,-We received he following particulars, from brother John Gailey, of Kaysville, Davis county, divorced.

such privilege gave evidence of herminit. If in any instance a mistake has been made in the admission of a State where subsequent growth has failed to justify the expectations of the country, we submit that the results of such mistake should not be charged to Utab, which to day exhibits not in expectation but in possession the requisite population and resources to en-titic her to enter the American Union. The constitution of the proposed State, which is presented herewith, looks to the development of those improvements in political science which elsewhere excite mud that it provides for minority representation, the public attention; for it will be observed in the tit provides for minority representation, the tit provides for minority representation,

him till on their return home near sundown, when they heard a voice calling, but

impartial suffrage, and equal public educational facilities without distinction of race, color, religion or citizenship.
If it be deemed essential to the welfare of the people of the proposed State that other guarantees should be obtained than those contained in this Constitution, an opportunity is afforded in the ordinance to propose such conditions as honorable men may accept.
We submit in conclusion that the interests of the people inhabiting the Territory of Utah, as well as those of the nation, will be advanced by the speedy admission of nearer the shore.

An inquest was held upon the remains the same day, before John Gailey, Justice of the peace. The verdict of the jory was that the deceased walked into the lake while in a state of temporary insanity,

Deceased appears to be about six feet high, well built, heavy dark brown mous-tache, and was probably 35 or 40 years of age. He had a plain gold ring on the little finger of his left hand, and a silver watch and fifteen dollars in currency were on his person." eatfied viz

INFORMATION WANTED, by Enoch Burns, Eden, Ogden Valley, Weber Co., Utah, concern'

Tupper. When last heard of they were at

verdict.





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Pinte and Sevier Counties.—Halcombe,
H. A.; Morrison, Wm.; Rasmussen, Peter.
Iron Co.—Blair, Seth M.; Dalton, Edward; Smith, Silas S.; Smith, Jesse N.
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Sntherland, A. G.
Kane Co.—Harman, A. M.; Nebeker,

ing his two uncles, John and Nathaniel Jewet

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By Telegraph.

ER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

CHICAGO, 2.—The severest snow storm known here for fifteen years has been raging for twelve hours. The snow is eight inches deep and drifting

Arrive at Sait Lake Cliv by spm. Bids of \$5,000, and upward, must be accompa-nied by a certified check, or draft, equal to 5 per cent of this hid. (Law of March Brd, 1871.) For forms of proposal, guarantee, and certifi-cate, and also for instructions as to the condi-tions to be embraced in the contract, dc., see advertisement of this date, and of Sept. 30, 1889 and Sept. 30, 1870, inviting proposals for mail service in Utah, etc., to be found at the prin-cipal post offices. Bids should be sent in sealed envelopes, sm-paracribed, "Mail proposals, Territory of Utah." and addressed to the Second Assistant Post-master General.