and we are to keep these Territories | Therefore I think on the score of derson and J. M. Benedict, upon Jackson, Samuel Bringhurst, Wil- Sumner, wife of S. A. Sumner, and until they have each a million of population it certainly has a just Elijah Burt, a fifteen year old son of liam Cooper, Amos Neff, Z. sister of W. S. Reed, of this city, ons of wealth before they are to be never applied the rule of full populunfortunate lad has been suffering | Liddell. admitted into the Union. Who in lation equal to the ratio of repres- a considerable time from a disease The chair appointed the follow- ly her usual health, which has on any such basis? I ask the man The policy inaugurated at a very extraction of several pieces of de- Faust, Ben Sheeks, J. M. Bene- in the same house, went into Mrs. Maine on the country if he sup- was to admit these new States doing tolerably well, considering poses he can have his senators on as soon as possible. That policy the character of the complaint and this floor and his representatives in originated at the time when the the nature of the operation. the other House to make laws for a Northwest Territory was acquired broad extent of country into which from Virginia in 1784; and under his State might be thrown and it that policy, Ohio was admitted at could not be found by a year's a very early period, and before it search, with teeming populations had the representative ratio of and growing strength, and they de- population. The same rule applied prived of all rights in this Union? to the admission of Indiana, to the It is impossible. \* \*

the Senator from Maine can be mission of Michigan, which formcarried too far. I would not justi- ed a part of the Northwest Terrify any assault upon the Union for tory. It was the policy pursued such causes; but I say that I and when my own State was admitevery man standing in this place ted, when Iowa was admitted, must estimate these things as they and when Minnesota was admit have been estimated heretofore. If ted, and when the States farther it shall be said, "Here is a popu- west were admitted-Kansas, Nebous, wealthy, and old State of the raska and Nevada. It was the po-Union; now bring up your new licy which we adopted last year Territories to the capacities of that when we passed a law enabling State in all particulars, and we Colorado to be admitted as a State; graciously will allow you to come and if Colorado is entitled to be adinto the Union," I assert they will admitted, why is not New Mexico? not submit; and as they grow in There can be no doubt that New wealth and population, and this Mexico has a much larger popula- cordance with a previous order injustice increases, more and more tion to-day than Colorado has. It of Court, on Saturday afternoon, will they be disinclined, and neigh | had more population a year ago | the names of grand and petit jur borhood will carry neighborhood than Colorado has. It is true that ors, to serve at the ensuing term of with it upon such a doctrine. We a portion of the population of New the Third District Court, were have lost nothing by admitting Mexico is not of the Anglo-Saxon drawn in the manner prescribed by new States; we shall lose nothing race; but yet there is a very large law, as followsby the admission of Colorado; we population there of the Angloshall lose nothing by the admis- Saxon race, and I think a propormission of New Mexico, but will tion equal to the entire population gain by it. We save, in the first of Colorado. place, the drain on the Treasury of I can see no reason in carrying supporting a territorial govern- out the policy of this Government ment. The people will support which has prevailed for a great themselves. We shall gain by the many years why this new State additional stability which is given | should not be admitted as a memto the state, by the encouragement | ber of the Confederacy. I cannot to emigration to go there and build see why we should now change up its resources and fertilize the the policy which has guided us for lands. All our experience has been so many years since the admission in favor of admitting the Territor- of Ohio to the present time. ies early, from the time that Ver- Whenever these new communities mont was admitted with 85,000 have population enough to enable people in 1791, down to the present | them to carry on self-government, time. Experience has all been in it has been the policy of this coun favor of admitting these States and I try to throw them upon themselves. allowing them to grow up subse- to let them govern themselves at quently to power in the Union. their own expense, and relieve us For that reason I was in favor of from the expense of governing them, the admission of Colorado and I and also in deference to the great am in favor of the admission of principle which underlies the whole this Territory. I would not do so system of our Government, that until, however, there was a tax- each community shall govern itpaying population that were able self in accordance with its own to support a local government. I views of right and justice. believe that 120,000 people can do The State of Rhode Island by the this, and therefore I am in favor of data-I read from the Almanae

their admission. the solution of the question depends | polled in the year 1872 13,442 votes upon one single consideration, be- -about three thousand less than cause by the treaty made with were polled by the Territory of Mexico we are compelled to admit New Mexico in this last year with any portion of the territory acquired | no contest; yet the State of Rhode from that country by that treaty Island is represented upon the floor whenever any portion of that terri- of the other House by two memtory shall have sufficient popula- bers. Therefore, by the Senator's tion. It is true it is left to the dis- own argument, the injustice we do cretion of Congress, but that is here is that we do not give the understood to be the exercise of an | Territory of New Mexico two memenlightened and just discretion. bers instead of one upon the floor

from 120,000 to 140,000 or 150,000 vote for governor in 1874 she polled is beyond any reasonable doubt. in all but 13,924 votes, showing That being so, are not these people | that the vote in 1873 was not exentitled, under the sacred obliga- ceptional. tions that we undertook when we The committee carefully exammade the treaty of Guadalupe Hid- ined all the data which were with algo, to come into the confederacy in their reach, as I said before in as one of the sisters of the confed- regard to the two points which we eracy? It seems to me the day has thought it necessary to consider, come when the contract is to be the number and character of the carried out.

this population is not adapted to our | ship and the character, extent, and system of government. That is resources of that Territory, and we very true, and the same argument | were unanimously of the opinion would apply and could have been that it is the part of justice and applied with perfect correctness to wisdom for the Congress of the all the new States. When my own United States to allow the people State applied for admission in 1820 of New Mexico to become a sovit had a population of 66,000 per- ereign State in this Union.—Consons, and of that population up- gressional Record. ward of 30,000 were not of the Anglo-American race; they were a French population. About one-half of the population of Missouri at the time she applied for admission were not of the Anglo-Saxon race, and yet that small foreign element as it is termbe in this new country. The population of New Mexico to-day, ac- terday. cording to my information, is from 120,000 to 140,000. \* \*

I think myself, beyond any reasonable doubt, that the population of New Mexico to-day cannot be less than from 125,000 to 140,000 son, of St. George. persons; I speak of the white popu-

admission of Wisconsin, to the ad-I say, sir, that this doctrine of mission of Illinois, and to the ad-

from which the honorable Senator Mr. BOGY. It seems to me that read the vote of New Mexicoof the other House. Look again at That there is a population here of the State of Rhode Island. At the

people which we propose to endow But gentlemen say a portion of with the great privilege of citizen-

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, MARCH. 27.

Stormy and Cold .- A little more ed has been absorbed until it has snow on Saturday night or Sunday city April 8th. Mr. J. P. Page calnearly disappeared; and so it will morning, and a little more last led the meeting to order, Mr. A. night. A piercing cold wind yes-

The Utah Pomologist for February comes in an enlarged form, with power to fill vacancies in commission. The Judge will distestifying to the irrepressible enterprise of its publisher, J. E. John-

relative in this city, under date of acres of their land into a co-opera- March 25. March 15th, from Kanab, where tive farm, which is to be sown in himself and the others who started grain the coming season indepenfrom the same place arrived the dentity of their private farming ar day previous. They had a terrible rangements. little or no feed for the teams on of cattle are dying of starvation. that part of the road and the Last Fall, after the crops were animals were nearly given out in harvested, a quantity of grasshopconsequence. They purpose lying pers made their appearance at over a few days at Kanab to re- Wellsville, but it is thought they cruit. It was reported at the lat- will not hatch out early enough the ter point that snow on the Buck- coming season to do much damage. skin Mountains, over which they would have to travel, is from three to sow an unusually large breadth to four feet deep.

Grand and Petit Jurors. - In ac-

#### GRAND JURORS.

28 M Fitzgerald, Draper, S L co. 34 J C Egbert, W Jordan, 40 G R Moses, N Jordan, 42 Creighton Hawkins, S L city. 45 M H Beardsley, Ogden, Weber

49 James Ferguson, Salt Lake city. 75 Wm H Pitts, 77 Ira Pfoutz, 102 Benjamin Rolfe, 105 J G James, 109 D Hutchinson, 115 E L T Harrison,

133 Henry Monheim, 138 J Ricks, Logan, Cache co. 187 B F Crocker, Salt Lake city. 196 Fredrik Miller, Lynne, Weber

127 A B Emery,

199 W H Bryant, Salt Lake city. PETIT JURORS. John Strickley, Alta. 3 W E Fleming, " 6 Wm Clark, Sugarhouse, " 8 George Calder, Mill Creek, " 10 W D Park, " " 19 A W Moore, Ophir, Tooele co.

22 Saundra Saunders, South Cot- brought from some distance. tonwood, S L co

32 Jas M Bateman, West Jordan, nity. SLCO

Elder co 43 G S Erb, Ogden, Weber co 46 Daniel Corbett, 51 Geo Frankfort,

53 TO Tanner, 55 Reuben Wood, 56 Thomas Fenton, 64 Samuel L Ensign, 65 C W Tappan,

78 John Houtz, 83 Thomas P Miller, 107 Lou Hyams, 108 D L Davis, 113 Moses Hirschman,

124 S P Hoyt, Kamas, Summit co 125 J W Eppley, Salt Lake city 128 J Malin, Rockport, Summit co 136 A D Thatcher, Logan, Cache co 144 J McBride, Hyrum. ,,

149 H E Brown, Salt Lake city 150 D Burt, Brigham city, B E co 153 D H Bentley, Salt Lake city 155 John C Ball 174 O Kilbourne, Centreville, Davis

190 J Martin, West Weber, Weber

Democratic County Convention. -On Saturday afternoon the Democrats of Salt Lake County held a convention, in the City Hall, for the purpose of electing nineteen delegates to the Democratic Territorial convention to be held in this Mr. E. N. Fuller, Secretary.

their number-

lation alone, leaving out the Pueblo day a somewhat critical operation nings, J. R. Park, Hosea Stout, Dr. -Beaver Enterprise, March 21.

hard time traveling from Pan- Snow is from six inches to two quitch to Kanab, a distance of six- feet on the level yet, making the ty miles, which it took them eigh- season unusually late. Feed is very teen days to get over. There was scarce and consequently numbers

> It is the intention of the people of their land in grain this season.

> A Foundling. - About 5 o'clock last Wednesday morning the wife of Brother Joseph Nobles, of Springville, heard a gentle tap at her door, and called out, "Who is there?" to which there was no response but another gentle rap on the door, when she said, being somewhat timid, "What do you want?" "Come and see," was the answer. She did go to see, and on opening the door saw a man riding away on a bay horse. On looking down upon the doorstep she espied there a bundle, which, on examination, proved to be a genuine, live, healthy baby. With it were a couple of changes of clothing, in which was found a note, to the effeet that the party into whose hands the little innocent happened to fall should take good care of it, as it would never be called for, to be discreet about feeding it properly, and not give it too much at a time.

Of course the little one was taken in and cared for. It is said to be somewhere from four to twelve days old. It is believed that the foundling was not born in Springville, but at some distance from that S L co place, there being a bottle of milk with it, the milk being curdled, as if it had been partially churned, owing probably to the jolting action of the horse, giving the impression that the child had been

Such circumstances are of recent 25 John A John-Frank, Stockton, invention in Utah, and the scarcer they are the better, being evidence 30 Jesse Vincent, South Jordan, of a peculiar kind of civilization, foreign to the spirit of this commu-

Co-Operation .- The ladies of St. 35 Abraham Kuhn, Corinne, Box George have come to the conclusion to get their goods cheaper than at 38 J Taylor, North Jordan, S L co present sold here. Put in a small sum each, and from a real Co-op., S L city employ one of their number as clerk, and leave the sterner sex to seek more manly and fitting empleyment. That is right; let us finish up all the rest of the speculation rings, buy our goods of the women, and leave the men to go to legitimate employment. Go in, ladies and win; the people desire a change here commercially with a programme of reduced rates. -Utah Pomologist.

> The St. George Temple. - This building is being pushed along towards completion with much spirit and energy. The basement, with its numerous rooms and font in centre. is nearly completed, and already cleaned out ready for use. The tower and dome are also nearly or SIMPLE, quite finished, and the outside finish is daily creeping nearer and nearer terra firma, and is about two thirds done. The floor of one of the large halls, 78x99, is finished, and a large corps of carpenters are Lock Stitch, pushing along the inside finish, and have already got many of the windows in or ready. - Utah Promologist.

Second District Court. - Judge Boreman was on hand yesterday morning for the drawing of the Miner was chosen chairman, and jury list, but did not draw it or have it drawn. The reason was The following were elected dele- that there was no Marshal-Mr. gates to the Territorial convention, Stokes not having received his pose of all matters which can be Examine. J. P. Page, E. N. Fuller, Ben got along with by the court alone, Sheeks, Jacob Weiler, A. Miner, but the regular Spring term goes Surgical Operation .- On Satur- Parley L. Williams, William Jen- over till the first Monday in May.

at any rate until long in the future; Indians, and all other Indians, was performed by Drs. W. F. An- J. M. Benedict, J. L. Rawlins, Geo. | Sudden Death. - Mrs. Nami inhabitants and thousands of milli- right to be admitted. We have Marshal Burt, of this city. The Snow, Sr., C. R. Barratt, John C. who was residing at Slaterville, went to bed last night in apparentthe meanwhile is to govern them? entation on the admission of any of in one of his jaws, necessitating the ing a County Central committee- been rather poor for some time. Can you hold your empire together the new States. \* \* laying open of his cheek and the J. P. Page, A. Miner, H. J. This morning Mrs. Foy, who lives who looks from the snow banks in early period of this government cayed bone. We understand he is dict, C. R. Barratt, A. C. Pyper. | Sumner's room to learn why she did not arise as usual, when she Wellsville.-This morning we re- found her dead in bed. Mrs. Sumceived a call from Brother William ner was about 50 years of age. The K. Reid, school teacher, of Wells- funeral will take place on Tuesday A Hard Time. -Brother Andrew ville, who informs us that, in addi- next, at noon, from the residence Burt, one of the Brigham City tion to other co-operative matters, of Mr. F. Foy, Slaterville. Friends missionaries to Arizona, writes to a the people there have thrown 105 are invited. - Ogden Junction,

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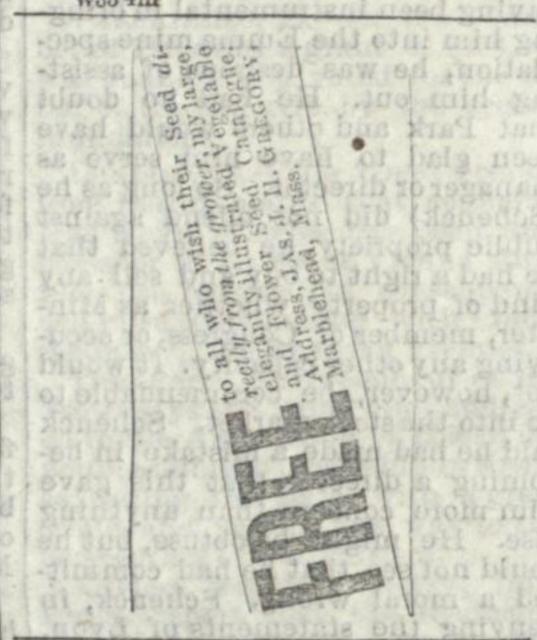
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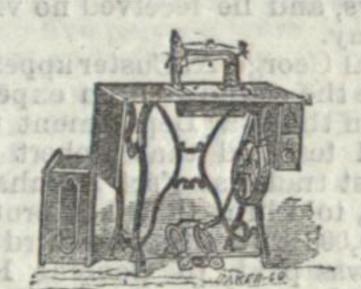
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