

In the petition against the admission of Utah, published in the Nxws yester-day, the petitioners base their request upon five arguments. The first is in-sufficiency of population according to late congressional ensotment, and the expense of supporting a State govern-ment. The disparity between the actual population of Utah and the figures put forth by Congress is so small as to be unworthy of notice in connection with so thriving a Territory as this. Besides, that congressional provision is not yet in force. As to the expense, Utah bore the expense of self-government, of a (provisional) State government, more than twenty years ago, and surely she than twenty years ago, and surely she could do it now. There is nothing in either of these objections, the latter resting merely upon the question whether populational resources or official expectations have made the greater progress in the interim. Respect for the people and reverence for authority combine to assure us that the population have gained the victory in this regard,

The other four arguments and a supplemental one also all resolve themselves into one, and that is, that the signers wish to introduce a religious test in Congress upon this matter of State admission, a test which shall exclude "Mormons" and none else from the possibility of exercising the rights and privileges of statehood. This is indeed the grist of the whole petition. An argument so utterly opposed to constitutional principles no true American would ever be found to advocate or even suggest. Those who do propose such a tyrannical test are either aliens who have no sympathy with republican ism, or, if Americans, they are incontrovertibly most degenerate sons of noble sires, with whom no genuine republican can have any sympathy.

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THIS is the day for the assembling of the Philadelphia Convention, of Republicans, conservative or old line Republicans perhaps we might term them, in contradistinction to the Liberal Republicans who convened at Cincinnati and threw up their hats for Greeley and Grats Brown. Unfortun-

L Newcauer, sore-keeper; W Wolfers, merchant; John Steward, miner; J H Mor-rison, steward; W Downey, hotel-keeper; L Sovenson, cook; Charles Cambel, cook; Frederick Kehr, cook; John Knapp, sen; Henry Heilbrouner, merchant; Valentine Fanbel, butcher; L Steen, butcher; D. Harris, merchant; Wm. Snell, merchant; Wm P Thompson, upholsterer; William Jarman, merchant; Peter Tavey, merchant tallor; Salt Lake. r-machine agent; J D White, Salt Lake City. [We omit from this list the any of these persons who remdiated, through the NEWS, the "ladies" anti State, To be continued.

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Supervisory Committee:

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Sarah Ann Pickering, seamstress; Joseph
Marion, storekeeper; Salt Lake City.
J N Dramer, miner; Cottonwood.
Thos Carter, fur dealer; Martha Ingram,
sack maker; James Day, his mark, shoemaker; John Carter, clerk; John Collison;
painter; Thos A Lyne, tragedian; Madeline Lyne, tragedian; Charles Allen, miner;
G Hague, miner; E R Williamson, miner;
G G Furguson, miner; M E Allen, miner;
Seth S Bigby, teamster; John Wallace,
miner; S Malter, fruit dealer; Henry
Goage, tailor; C R Greeley, miner; Jacob
Ornstein, butcher; Salt Lake City.
J Thos Williams, butcher; Montana.
J E Lewis, miner, J W Linsdel, miner.
T Baumgarten, deputy U S Marshal; Salt
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Lake. P W Fisher, blacksmith, Ann Fisher, Jas Showell, general dealar, J W Wilson, miner; Simeon Pickering, miller; Charles Jones, miller; Thos Johnson, porter, Salt Lake House; Robt A Ritchie, plasterer; P Curtiss, miner; Alma Katz, miner; Edwin Tuggari, druggist; O Custar, miner; James Kandall, carpenter; M F Coyne, miner; Wm Hurd, plasterer; C Halifax, salesman; Jno Karren, miner; Geo Whippley, miner; Wm Hurd, plasterer; C Halifax, salesman; Jno Karren, miner; Geo Whippley, miner; Joa Dudier, brewer; Salt Lake City. Alfred Abraham, clothier; B M Pearl-man, liquors; N H Lyon, teamster; Jno Wright, miner; J A Milligan, miner; Nor-ton W Custis, blacksmith; Henry Cottle, spring-maker; Henry Puzey, carpenter; Matthew Twells, laborer; B H Loneday, carpenter; J E S Russell, painter; Jno P Taggart, U S Assessor; Wm Kessell, miner; Salt Lake. J M Richardson, miner, Salt Lake City Teresa Richardson. Teddy Smith, miner; J M Currut, miner, Salt Lake City. Chas Grose, teamster; Salt Creek City. H W Nichols, carpenter; Will Forsythe, miner; Salt Lake City. Joseph Vincent, miner. Joseph K Hemielmar, mining engineer; Lt Cottonwood. F Corker, clerk; G W Butterbower, tele-

F Corker, clerk; G W Butterbower, tele-graph operator; Robt McClun, clerk; C F Ramman, saloon keeper; Jacob S Horitz, beer brewer, Salt Lake City. Jno Malderner, bar tender

anti-Mormon petition, which we publish-

LIST OF PREMIUMS

To be Awarded by the DESERET AG-RICULTURAL and MANUFACIU-RING SOCIETY, at the Touth Ex hibition in OCTOBER in Salt Lake

Class A. - Field Crops.

Awarding Committee: NSON CALL JOHN VAN COTT, REU-BEN MILLER, EZRA T. CLARK, JACOB WEILER.

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Crops raised on reclaimed Alkali, Salt and Swamp Lands.

Competitors for Premiums under this head will be required to furnish the Awarding Committee answers to the following questions

whiling, viz: What was the condition of your lands when ou commenced their reclamation? What was your mode of procedure? What your success from year to year? What expense per acre attended its reclama-lop?

What crops are best adapted to such lands? Can fruit be raised on such land, and if s what kinds?

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An award will be made to the second best all the products marked with an asterisk

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sembled to rether, and in a violent and im-multious manner, commit an unlawful vio-lent or tumultuous manner, to the distur-ance of the peace, within the limits of said Oty, it shall be deemed a riot, and every such offender shall be liable to imprison-ment not exceeding six months, or to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to both fine and imprisonment; and the Mayor or any Alderman is hereby author-ized to make proclamation among the per-sons so assembled, or as near to them as he can safely come, charging and com-manding them, withe name of said City to immediately disperse and peacefully to depart to their a pitations or lawful pur-made, such persons shall not obey the same said Mayor or Alderman may com-mand the Marshal, the Police, and the full power of the City, to arrest the offenders, and bring them before him, to be dealt with according to the provisions of this section.

dollars; or to both fine and imprison-ment. See 7.—If any person shall excite distar-bance or contention at a public house, court, election or any meeting of citizens within the limits of said city, he shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars, or to imprisonment not ex-ceeding ten days; or to both fine and im-prisonment. Sec. 8.—Any person who shall disturb a public assembly, congregated for religious or other lawful purposes within the limits of said city, by undue noise, or by unbe-coming or indecent behavior, shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not be exceed six months. Sec. 9.—Any person being found drunk in any street, lane, alley or other public place in said city shall be liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offence, and any person being found drunk

liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not more than six months, or to both fine and imprisonment, and may be required

to give bonds in any sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, to keep the peace for any term not exceeding six months, and may be imprisoned until such bonds are given; not exceeding a period of six

nths, or both fine and imprisonment office.

Sec. 11.-If any person within the limits of this city, convicted of crime and sen-tenced to imprisonment, shall break con-

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FISH BROS, UTAH WAGON

JOHN W. LOWELL-GEN'L AGENT, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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They are made of the toughest Oak, Ash and Hickory that the forests of Ohio, Michigia and Wisconsin can furnish. This timber is thoroughly seasoned, being kept from three to five years in open sheds. The Hubs are then subjected to a degree of heat sufficient to make them perfectly dry, without in-joring the fibre or strength. The Hubs are of Black Locust, and warranted not to check. The filloes are coaked in boiling oil before being painted, and will not shrink. The folloes are coaked in boiling oil before being painted, and will not shrink. The entire wood work of these Wagons is seasoned, so as to stand the severe test of this pe-

ing one hundred dollars, or to imprison-ment not exceeding air months, or to both fine and imprisonment. In a presention under this section, any person who has the charge of, or attends to any such house, shop or place, may be deemed the keeper thereof; and any person renting out a house or place for the purpose of gam-bling, shall be liable to the penalties pres-oribed in this section. Sec. 27.—Any person who shall play at any game of dice, faro, roulette, keno or other games of chance resorted to for gam-bling or fraudulent purposes, for property, money or things representing money, money or things representing money,

J. W. LOWELL, Blazes 1954 Beed



City, 1872.

A. P. ROCK WOOD.

a not in trim to-day so we have nothing to publish this afternoon of the initial proceedings of the convention. But as the wires may

be in working order so as to furnish intelligence of the doings of that body by to-morrow we shall not indulge in speculation upon the probabilities or possibilities of the nominations. All eyes political are fixed upon the convention, and all cars are waiting for the news of the balloting.

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 Mrs Consol, Milliam, trans, Salt Lake City.
 John Higgins, miner, Salt Lake City.
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MAY 6, 1872 .- Referred to the Committee on Territories and ordered to be printed.

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John A Nelson, machinist, Salt Lake City. Andrew Johnson, miner, Salt Lake. John Lancaster, saloon keeper, Lewis-

ton: Jas Wright; A L Parrish, iron moulder; H Mellen, miner; Pete Johnson, teamster; Jas Keller, miner; Gotlip Kilpetine, miner; George Gregory, wire worker; Mrs J W Parks, resident; Mrs E A Lingo, resident; Mrs E A Lingo, resident, W H K Tait, M D, resident; Mrs James Lowe, resident; John D White, miner; Salt Lake City. Jno Hibberts, carpenter. Mrs C F Palmer, resident, Salt Lake City.

Jeanet Rogers; Fret Lehman, baker; Salt Lake City. James Hardy, Mill Croek. Jeanes Delouche; Anne Ninde, citizen; Laura Ninde, citizen; Albert Ninde, citizen; Laura Ninde, citizen; Albert Ninde, citizen; Laura Ninde, citizen; Albert Ninde, citizen; Sarah Butterfor, resident; Faany Milner, resident; Sarah Milner, resident; Geartze Ruyk, resident: Aart Kuyk, resident; Carten Keystek, resident; Willem Key-stek, resident; J. W. Cannegieter, resident; Suranna Cannegieter, resident; Ann Milt ner, citizen; Lettice Jones, citizen; Alex L Mackinson, ettizen; Hannah Mackinson, citizen; S A Shepherd, ettizen; Wells Clark, citizen; S A Shepherd, ettizen; Hellen Mathematical, citizen; Hannah Jones, citizen; Mathematical, citizen; Hannah Jones, citizen;

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Class C. - Fruit & Flowers. Supervisory Committee:

GEO. B. WALLACE. Awarding Committee:

LEVI RICHARDS, THOMAS H. WOOD BERRY, J. L. MAXWELL, HENRY SHITH, JOHN NEBEKER.

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Class D. - Medicinal Plants.

GEO, B. WALLACE. LEVI RICHARDS, H. I. DORENUS, Dr. MURPHY.

hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both fine and im-prisonment. Sec. 17.—Any person who shall wilfully or maliciously kill, maim, or disfigure any horse or other domestic animal within the limits of said city the property of another, or maliciously administer polson to any such animals, or expose any poisonous substance, with the intent that the same shall be taken by them, shall be liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or t> a fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to both fine and imprisonment. Sec. 13.—Any person who shall torture or cruelly beat any horse, ox, or other ani-mal, within the limits of said city, whether belonging to himself or any other person, shall be liable to a fine in any sum not ex-ceeding fifty dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding three months, or to both fine and imprisonment. Sec. 19.—Any person who shall, by rid-ing or driving, run any horse, mule or other animal in any sof the streets of said city, (unless upon good cause shown,) shall be liable to a fine in any sum not ex-ceeding fifty dollars. Sec. 20.—Any person who shall wilfully or maliciously take down, injure or re-more any monument erected, or any tree marked as a boundary of any tractor land, or city let, or destroy, déface or alter the marks of any monument, or injure or de-stroy any shade or fruit tree, within the

or city let, or destroy, delace or alter the marks of any monument, or injure or de-stroy any shade or fruit tree, within the limits of said city, shall be liable to im-prisonment, not more than six months, or to a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or to both fine and imprisonment. Sec. 21.—Any person who shall print, paint, write, mark, or in any way post up, any notice, card, advertisement br other device, upon any wall, fence, tree, post, building or other property, or cause the mame to be done without the permission of of the owner or agent thereof, within the limits of said city, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding fity dollars, or to imprison-ment not exceeding twenty days, or to both fine and imprisonment for each of-fence.

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Sec. 22.—If any person shall without authority tear down or deface any ordi-nance, hill, notice, advertisement or any other paper of a business or legitimate character lawfally posted up within the limits of said city, within thirty days from the date of such paper, he shall be liable to a fine not exceeding fifty dollars or to im-prisonment not exceeding twenty days; for every such offence. Sec. 23.—Any parson who shall willfully or maliciously injure, deface or destroy any building or fixture thereof, or willful-by or maliciously injure, destroy, or secrete any goods, chattels, or valuable paper of snother, or maliciously prepare any dead-fall, or dig any pit, or set any gin, or ar-range any other trap to injure another's person or property, within the limits of said Oity, shall be liable to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months, or to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to both fine and imprisonment

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ficer of said city to aid in arresting and securing an offender, shall be liable to a fine in any sum not less than five nor more than fifty dollars for each offense. See 14. Any person wilfally or malici-ously destroying or injuring any public or private property, within the limits of said city, shall be liable in any sum not ex-ceeding one hundred dollars, or to im-prisonment not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment. Sec 15.—If any person steal property within the limits of said city not exceeding twenty dollars in value, he shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment for each offense. Sec 16.—Any person who shall within the limits of this city obtain any goods, chattels or other property under false pre-tenses, or who shall enter into any public house, shop or place and call for refresh-ments or other article or thing and receive the same and depart without paying or satisfying the owner thereof, shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not exceed and call for refresh-ments or other article or thing and receive the same and depart without paying or satisfying the owner thereof, shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both fine and im-prisonment.

