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PEOPLE'S MUNICIPAL CONVENTION.

SALT LAKE CITY,
January 21st, 1878.

To the Voters of the People's Ticket:

A municipal convention for Salt Lake City is hereby called to convene at the City Hall, on Friday, February 1st, 1878, at 7 o'clock p. m., to nominate candidates for city officers to be voted for at the municipal election to be held on the second Monday of February, prox.

The convention will consist of thirty-one delegates, allotted to the several municipal wards in the city as follows:

First municipal ward, comprising the 1st, 2d, 3d, 8th, 9th, and 10th bishops' wards
Second municipal ward, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 14th and 15th bishops' wards
Third municipal ward, 16th, 17th, and 19th, bishops' wards
Fourth municipal ward, 18th, 20th, and 21st bishops' wards
Fifth municipal ward, 11th, 12th, and 13th bishops' wards
Total.

By order of the people's central committee for Salt Lake City.

JOHN SHARP, Chairman.
THEO. MCKEAN, Secretary.

A BURLESQUE ON RELIGION.

THE *Nation* of the 24th inst. adduces evidence of the distress which many newspapers have been laboring under, draws attention to an editorial in the last issue of the New York *Christian Advocate*, the leading Methodist organ in America, in which two and a half columns are devoted to a pathetic appeal for continuous subscriptions. A specimen of the style in which that paper and the society which it represents works upon the fears and sympathies of the religious public we make, a few quotations. The editorial is addressed "To the Non-renewing Subscriber," and states:

"We have a sort of inventory right in you; you have been in our prayers every day since we met.

It is the price of the subscription that the editor seems to have lodged in his mind while praying for the subscriber in whom he claims a sort of "invested right" as a yearly yielder of cash. Says he:

"Your mother read the *Christian Advocate* before you were born, and read it many a day as she rocked and hummed you to sleep. She has gone late home to heaven. This year's *Advocate* may guide your feet safely to the same heaven. Brother, can you afford to have these memories and quench the light for $2.70?"

From this it would appear that the young man whose mother "hummed him to sleep" to the drowsy tones of the *Christian Advocate* can get to the "same heaven" as his maternal parent for the cheap investment of $2.70. How could he resist a renewal of his subscription? Little fear of getting into some other heaven than his mother's, or of going to that phurous region of never-dying flames, which the Methodists maintain in all its bottomless extent, in spite of the Greek roots of Farrar and the new departures of American divines, if he will only send to the *Christian Advocate* the ridiculously small sum of $2.70! He further says:

"If you allow your *Christian Advocate* to be stopped, and all other should follow your example, of course you would utterly stop the publication of religious papers and literature, and abandon the field to the arch enemy. Brother, can you afford to strike civil society such a fatal blow for $2.70?"

Here is a terrible condition of things, all to result from the stopping of the *Christian Advocate* and its failure to receive that paltry $2.70! All religious literature to be "utterly stopped" and civil society to be slain, for the lack of $2.70! But is it a fact that all religious papers are dependent for their existence on the continuance of the *Christian Advocate*? Or are we to understand that the Methodist organ at Gotham is the only religious paper extant? Was there no civil society in existence before the advent of the *Christian Advocate*, and at its demise from stroke caused by the lack of nutriment in the form of $2.70, will civil society expire simultaneously? What a dreadful reflection for the "non-renewing subscriber," to think that his retention of $2.70 has wiped out every anti-Satanic barrier and left a clear field for the arch enemy to devastate and devour! By all means he should send on that paltry $2.70. Just another extract:

"One little boy walks to school once a week, and saves his car fare that his mother may have the *Christian Advocate*. God is faithful to honor that lad in time, and almost certain to glorify him in eternity."

Is not this reducing the price of salvation to a ruinously low figure? Certain divine honor in this life and "almost" certain glory in the next, all for $2.70! What little boys of proper religious feeling would think of riding in a street car, when by pedestrian exercise and the accumulation of $2.70, to be expended in a *Christian Advocate*, he can secure such present honor and future glorification?

The first impression produced by these appeals is provocative of laughter. They seem like the broadest kind of burlesque. The next is one of disgust and reprobation. They sound like blasphemy and shameless impiety. No wonder that undevotional people sneer at all the professedly devout teachers of religion, when from the pulpit and the press they alternately threaten and coaxe the public for the eminently pious purpose of getting money. Editor of the *Christian Advocate* editor, and, with equal impudence, has traversed the United States with solemn faces, and mourning over imaginary evils in Utah, supplemented by threats of consequences if pecuniary aid were not forthcoming, and bright-hued promises of divine favor for dollars donated, have succeeded in gathering in much cash and scattering many false representations. They are a disgrace to their cloth and bring reproach on worthy and sincere laborers in the cause of human redemption.

Such literary and clerical imposture ought to be discouraged by right-minded persons of all denominations, and the best means of suppressing it is to withhold the supplies. Lucre is the object of these persistent importuners, and if that is not forthcoming they will soon retire from the field and seek more profitable pastures. The world would be the better for their absence, and the cause of true religion would, by their silence, be saved from great reproach.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

General Grant's Opinion of Hayes' Southern Policy.

NEW YORK, 31.—The *World's* Washington special says: A letter has been received here, within a few days, from a friend of General Grant, who has been with the General lately, and who reports that he entirely approves of Hayes' southern policy, and thinks it was both judicious and necessary, and has no doubt of its complete success.

Reduction of Mission Salaries.

The *World's* Washington special says: The House appropriat on committee has determined that there is no need of having any diplomatic representatives at the courts of Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Greece, or the Swiss republic. The democrats also propose to cut down the salaries of the missions to Great Britain, France, Germany, and Russia, from $17,500 each to $15,000; of the missions to Spain, Austria, Italy, Brazil, Mexico, Japan and China, from $12,000 to $10,000; of the mission to Chili and Peru, from $10,000 to $8,000. The salaries of the missions to Sweden, Turkey, Venezuela, Hawaiian Islands, Argentine republic, and the United States of Colombia, will be fixed at $7,500 each. The salaries of the Consuls General at London, Paris, Havana and Rio Janario, will be reduced from $6,000 to $5,000. The republicans will make a determined opposition to this reduction.

Heavy Snow Storm.

A snow storm has prevailed here since early morning. Communication by telegraph with the south is interrupted.

Treaty With Samoa.

The *World's* Washington special says the Senate in executive session yesterday ratified the treaty recently concluded by Evarts between the government of the Samoan Islands and the United States. The treaty is one of friendship and commerce. It accords American naval and commercial vessels free liberty to enter and trade in any port of the Samoan Islands, the Samoan government to charge no import nor export duties upon the cargoes of American vessels entering or clearing from its ports, and to charge no tonnage duty in excess of one half of one per cent. per ton actual measurement. The treaty is to continue for ten years.

The Burke-Chandler Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, 31.—To Burke's telegram to Chandler, received from New Orleans, Mr. Chandler replied as follows:

To Maj. E. A. Burke,
New Orleans, La.

Your insolent language and false charges against me leave no doubt about your identity, and I, therefore, repeat my inquiry about the Wormley Hotel conference. Were you present? Was a memorandum made? Will you make it public?

(Signed) W. E. CHANDLER.

To W. E. Chandler,
Washington, D. C.

The statements in my telegram are true, can be established, and having admitted their application to yourself, it is evident that your past connection with Louisiana affairs has been such as to justify me in declining any further correspondence with you upon that subject.

(Signed) E. A. BURKE.

Washington, D. C., 31, 1878.

To Maj. E. A. Burke,
New Orleans.

Please make public immediately all the proofs of your charges against me, together with the memorandum you have of the Wormley Hotel conference.

(Signed) W. E. CHANDLER.

The Louisiana Returning Board Frauds—The Republicans Panic-stricken.

CHICAGO, 31.

The *Times* has a sensational dispatch from Washington to the effect that a consternation amounting almost to a panic prevails among the republicans because of revelations at hands and from all quarters, that the prominent republican statesmen who visited New Orleans last November, are to be indicted at New Orleans for persuading the returning board to falsify the returns. It is asserted, says this correspondent, that the Louisianians are disposed to make serious trouble. That Nichells intends to pardon the returning board when convicted, provided they will give up certain records that Madison Wells is hiding, subject to the orders of the prosecution, and will turn States evidence.

These who will be indicted are Stoughton, Menzies, Burdett, Mathews, Kelley, Hale, White of Pa., and Job Stevenson.

Yesterday afternoon Garfield received a private dispatch in the House, stating that he, Sherman, and Matthews had been indicted. The news gave him a nervous attack. The dispatch, however, is believed to be premature, but it is believed indictments will be found. Consultations among the parties concerned are numerous, and Andrews's private secretary, Dommarion, is understood to be here with a bundle of documents, and announcing protestations from the administration.

Jeodore Clifford at the White House.

The *Inter-Ocean's* Washington special says: Jeodore Clifford surprised the democrats by tendering an invitation to dine at the White House last evening. He has been left off the most invites in omitting the title of the President, and has declined to call at the White House with the rest of the Supreme bench on occasions of ceremony, but it seems the prospect of a good dinner overcame his prejudices.

The Eastern War—Situation Unchanged—Not Much Fighting Yet—Russian Duplicities Wrong.

The *News'* London special says: The situation does not lighten any this morning. Secrecy concerning the delay in concluding the armistice still continues, and will increase irritation and suspicion. There are singular contradictions in the official and semi-official statements. One from the Porte is that the Turkish envoys accepted the terms and concluded peace eight days ago, since which time nothing official has been heard from them. The other is from Russia, and is semi-official, that everything is all right, but that there has been delay in the transmission of the results.

Something is wrong. One explanation that is being received is that a secret understanding exists between the Porte and Russia, and that the announcement of the armistice is being delayed to allow Russia to complete her military preparations necessary to carry the agreement into effect. There has been a large and swift concentration of troops south of the Balkans who, if the negotiations are being made in good faith, are not needed. The greatest secrecy seems to prevail everywhere at the front. A good deal of angry protest is being heard from Austria.

Trains Detained by Snow Storm.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, 31.—One of the heaviest snow storms known in this vicinity for years began here at 2 o'clock this morning. Trains on all the railroads running into the city are somewhat detained, and during the forenoon the general business in the city was almost entirely suspended.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Russians Advancing.

LONDON, 31.—A correspondent at Gallipoli says: On Wednesday the Russians were at Dedeagatch and Fridjice. The telegraph lines are interrupted and it is reported that they are advancing hither.

Council of War.

A correspondent at Pera says: A council of war was held, to-day, (Wednesday.) Hobart Pasha was present. The council determined to take measures for the defence of the capital.

The Three Emperors' Alliance.

The Paris *Gaulois* declares that it has authentic information from Berlin that the Three Emperors' alliance is re-established, Russia, at the request of Germany having modified the peace conditions obnoxious to Austria.

The Porte Desires Peace.

The foreign office publishes a dispatch from Minister Layard, dated Constantinople January 29, stating that the Grand Vizier distinctly informed him that the Porte telegraphed to the Turkish plenipotentiaries on January 23d, ordering them to accept the basis of peace. It has since telegraphed three times asking them to report the result, but received no answer, although telegraphic communication with Kezanlik is still open as proved by the fact that one of the members of the mission has telegraphed to his family, and messages from Kezanlik have been received in 12 hours from the time of filing.

France and Germany.

A Berlin correspondent hears, from a trustworthy source, that France has confidentially declared that she stands on the same side as Germany in regard to the eastern question, although resolved to avoid foreign complications.

Shipment of Torpedoes.

A dispatch from Woolwich reports that a number of Whitehead torpedoes and apparatus for discharging stationary torpedoes have been shipped to the Mediterranean fleet, and 4,000 barrels of cannon powder has been brought from the reserve magazine at Southampton to the Thames, ready for shipment.

Stocks—Silver.

Silver 53 13-16d. per ounce. Consols 95 9-16; bonds 67's, 106⅛; ten-forties 109; new 5's 104⅞; Erie 9⅞.

Russia and the Armistice.

A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphed, yesterday: I can state positively that the Russian government has received no intelligence of the signing of an armistice.

Petitions for Support, etc.

A special from Athens says the chamber is holding a secret sitting to decide whether the government shall accede to the petitions for support and protection received from Thessaly.

Bank of England.

Bullion in the Bank of England increased £154,000 the past week.

Gladstone and the Greeks.

It is stated that a question is to be asked in the House of Commons, to-night, respecting the correspondence between Gladstone and Negropontis. Gladstone, some time ago, was accused of inciting the Greeks to attack Turkey. He refuted the charge, and challenged the *Daily Telegraph*, which printed the charge to produce its informant. It is reported that the question, to-night, will elicit the fact that Layard, ambassador at Constantinople, furnished the charge to the *Telegraph's* Constantinople correspondent.

The Situation in the British Parliament.

It is reported that at a cabinet council, yesterday, the party of action gained the ascendant, and an important ministerial statement will be made at an early state of the pending debate, which will alter the aspect of the situation. If no news touching the armistice be received before the division, government's majority will probably exceed 100. The signing of the armistice would reduce the majority and increase the bitterness of the opposite attacks. There is talk among the radicals of opposing the money vote by obstructive tactics in the event of an armistice being concluded.

It is believed the home rulers will leave the members to their individual responsibility.

Lock-Out of Operatives.

Two thousand cotton operatives are locked out at Manchester, refusing to submit to a reduction of 12 per cent. in their wages.

The Supplementary Vote — Mass Meeting.

4.30 p. m.—A meeting was advertised for three o'clock this afternoon at the City Terminus Hotel, Cannon street, to protest against the supplementary vote of £6,000,000. Long before the advertised hour the hotel and adjacent streets and open spaces were filled with crowds which cheered the government, sang patriotic songs, and held impromptu meetings in support of Government's policy. The proprietors of the hotel called in the police, but the small squad sent in response to their request had no effect on the crowds. Several public rooms in the hotel were gutted. No attempt was made to hold an anti-credit meeting.

House of Commons—Anxious to Listen to the Debate.

The House of Commons is crowded in all parts, this afternoon, anxious to listen to the debate on Government's motion for the supplementary vote.

Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said government will not object to furnish the House with the correspondence respecting the Gladstone-Negropontis incident.

Under Foreign Secretary Bourke said he had heard, to-day, that the telegraph line between Constantinople and Gallipoli was cut.

Sir Stafford Northcote, in response to the inquiry of Mr. Chaplin, said at the latest advices, no armistice had been signed. The Russians are still advancing southward, but he was ignorant as to what point they had reached. As to whether in view of the continued Russian advance England still adheres to the conditions of Lord Derby's May dispatch. He said: I can only say that government does entirely adhere to those conditions.

Mr. Forster is now, 5 p. m., amid the cheers of the opposition, moving his amendment to the vote of credit declaring that the house sees no reason for adding to the people's burdens by voting additional supplies.

AUSTRIA.

The Austrian Note.

VIENNA, 31.—The Austrian note, energetically protesting against anything effecting Austrian or European interests being altered without the concurrence of all the signatory powers, would reach St. Petersburg on Monday night. There is good reason to believe that if the answer does not meet every point clearly and definitely, mobilization of the Austrian army will be forthwith decreed. Germany will not interfere.

FRANCE.

Specie Decrease.

PARIS, 31.—Specie in the Bank of France decreased 9,100,000 francs the past week.

TURKEY.

War Notes.

ADRIANOPLE, 31.—The Grand Duke Nicholas arrived on the 26th, by rail from Hermanli.

The Russian vanguard occupied Roboski, Haskiol, Dematico, and Kirk Killisa.

The Czarowitch's army has crossed the Lom in force. The Turks are everywhere retreating upon the fortresses of the quadrilateral.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Jan. 31, 1878, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Holland E	Parker S 2
Anderson C	Hawkins H M	Puppen
Aveyer E	Haigh H	Pendergrass M
Anderson A 3	Hegarty H	Peterson M
" G	Hooper L	" E
" J C	Galseth N	Richards E C
Atiley P	J	" M
B	Judd J	Rowberry M
Bratt A	Jones E	Russell G
Broadbent E	K	Rodebaux ME
Barrow F	Kennedy K	Robertson M
Burton R	Kinsley P L 2	Rowling W
Baldwin J	Kimball R A	Hanson A
Burns J E	Kenny K	Rockwell Miss
Burgery J	Koddington H	S
Boulter C	R	Stanley S
Brennan Mrs	Krewson I	Stevens A
C	Kendall M A	Stevens A
Castle A	L	Sims H
Cajnem J	Lock Mrs	Savell J
Cary J	Lundquist C	Stewart M
Casterlim J E	Lynch N	Scott M
D	Young M	Smiley E
Colbett M	Lemon R H	Sangiovanni
Cater M	Lewis E	M A
Carlass R	M	Smith S E
Couch R	McMahon A	" S
E	McGhesn Miss	T
Dawson B	J	Thomas A
Durden J A	Miller J P	Thomson Mrs
Delbooth M	Moore J	Toland J F
E	Miller I	Taylor M C
Eran H	Miles	Timpson S A
Edings J	" R	Taylor E C
Erickson J	Houtras E	Twiggs T
Ekmacs L	McCarthy H	V
Egli M	Mousley L	Vance L
G	Mattison M R	W
Gillet G M	Maudie J J	Williams E S
Gilspie L 2	Mitchel S	Wardleigh H
Gleun M	Mackey S	" C
Gallon S	N	Williams C
Gillmiller W	Newton R M	Wardrobe M A
st	Nute L	Williams M
Hilier J	Nixon S S	Westwood W
Harper T E	P	G
Hasgood F	Plant C M	Wagstaff M
Hoag V	Parker L	Y
Heath A	Pollock L	Young E D

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Harrison O	Park H
Anderson J	Hines F	Packard J 2
Atwood S T	Hammer R	Perry J H
Algood G	Hullinger H C	Perkins W L
Asaew G	Hutchinson J	Q
Anderson A	G	Quinn G M
H	Hawkins J D	M
Bryan W A C	Hokanson J	Rubin J J
Bowman W	Hester M	Reed I A
Bailey T	Hanson K	" T Z
Bittner R	J	Rogers W
Benson N G	Jones A W	Renders G
Bolton J	Johnson J	Ranon C J
Buzzo J	Janney W	Runquist O P
Bankhead G	Jackson W B	Roscoe G T
Books W	Jones D	S
Boyce H C	Jakonson C A	Smith G 2
Bail J P	Johnsrow J	" A C
Sokstock C	K	" R
Barnes A	Kurt A	Shoebridge R
C	Knudson C N	Shumer
Cook W	L	Sperry E M
Case H	Livingston C	Sims E
Christenson J	M	Sutton H
Clear E W	Dallington E	Holder J
Collinson J	Lewis J P	Stevens F W
Carter G W	Lock J F	Neal J
Clinton J	Lundberg J	Savage J R
Caldes G	Logan L	Notley W
Coscoid G	Lindholm N P	Standing W Y
Chadwick E B	J	Stephens T D
Christensen F	Ladd M	" J H
Cox E	Lyhrall W H	Stewart J
Clark D J	M	Sansom F
D	Martin R	Stuart M
Daniels A	Mitchell E	T
Donley J	Monaghan H	Thaine J
Daily J	Mitchell H D	Thirkill C
Delamore P	Miller G	Travis E J
Dunfield W	Malan	Thompson H
E	Mullett J E 2	Thornberg W
Egan H	Morgan J	Thurkay W
Evans J G	Mérsters J W	Thomas T P
Eddens J	Mathes J	Tolstson J G
Exner A	Malon J	M A
F	Mitchell J S	Yeite W
Ford G	Mower S K	Yoe W
Fisher J W	Gannon R	Williams R
" P	Moore T	White H
" F	Milbourn R 2	Walker J
G	S	Watson H
Gilbert C	Noal S	West M W
Goldman J	O	Wheeler J S
Gerstner J	O'Neil E	Wingar J
Grunzland Lt	Ottesen J P 2	White J
Graf P	Olson J	Williamson O
Gessler S	P	Wright E
Gardner H S	Palmer A	Wood W H
H	Porter E B	Wilour J
Hardyll	Phillips D M	
Holt H	" C	

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For further particulars inquire of G. B. WALLACE, 17th Bishop's Ward, Salt Lake City. d 46

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Utah Southern Railroad Company, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the Deseret National Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, February 19th, 1878, at eleven o'clock a. m.

H. S. YOUNG,
Secretary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF UTAH,
Salt Lake County.
In the Probate Court.
In the matter of the Estate of David J Livingston, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned administrator of the Estate of David J. Livingston, deceased, pursuant to an order of the Probate Court for said County, made on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1878, will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, a certain undivided interest belonging to said estate, in the Frisco mining claim, situated in West Mountain, Mining District, Bingham Canyon, Salt Lake County, Utah; also four hundred feet undivided in the Hawkeye mining claim; also four hundred feet undivided in the Jim Fisk mining claim, the two last situated in Little Cottonwood Mining District, Salt Lake County, Utah. This sale is to be made for the payment of the debts of said estate, and will take place at the front door of the County Court House of Salt Lake County, Utah, on the 4th day of February, 1878, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day.

JAMES H. LIVINGSTON,
Administrator, etc.

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Dec. 12, 1877.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
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UTAH NORTHERN RAILROAD.

ON AND AFTER

November 1st, 1877.

Trains on this road will leave stations mentioned below as follows:

NORTHWARD.

	No. 1.
Leave Ogden	9.30 a. m.
" Brigham	11.05 a. m.
" Logan	2.25 p. m.
Arrive at Franklin	4.25 p. m.

SOUTHWARD.

	No. 2.
Leave Franklin	9.20 a. m.
" Logan	11.15 a. m.
" Brigham	2.40 p. m.
Arrive at Ogden	4.15 p. m.

Stages at Talbott's Stage Line, leave from Franklin, connects with trains at Franklin.

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THE Second Semester of the University, for the present Academical year, will begin on

MONDAY, January 21st, 1878,

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In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of Utah Territory, County of Salt Lake.

Robert Pixton, Plaintiff,
vs.
William Jennings, Alfred Best, Thos. Taylor, Henry Dinwoodey, Bernard Held, and Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, Defendants.

The People of the United States to the Territory of Utah Send greeting:

To William Jennings, Alfred Best, Thos. Taylor, Henry Dinwoodey, Bernard Held, and Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, defendants:

YOU are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff, in the First District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or, if served out of this county but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court adjudging the plaintiff to be the owner and entitled to the possession, as against the defendants and all others, of that certain piece or parcel of land, lot 1, Block 35, Plat "A," Salt Lake City Survey, situate in Salt Lake City and County, Utah Territory, and more particularly described in the complaint herewith. That the defendants be required to set forth their right to said premises, and that any claim of defendants to said premises may be adjudged invalid, and that the plaintiff may have such other and further relief in the premises as the nature of the case may require and the court may deem just, and the costs of suit.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness the Hon. MICHAEL SCHAEFFER, Judge, and the seal of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the Territory of Utah, this 4th day of December, in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

(SEAL.) C. R. HILL, Clerk.
By H. G. McMILLAN, Deputy Clerk.
ROW & SNOW, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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