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The People of the Territory of Utah.

To hi ward Butler, defendant, greeting: You are hereby summoned to appear it an action brought against you by the above named Mary Jane Butler, Plaintiff, in the Probate Court in and for the County of Sait Lake and Intripory of Utah, and answer the compa at died therein, within tendays (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on. you of this summons, if served within this County and if not within this County but within the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah within in twenty days; otherwise if within the Territory within facts days, so judgment will be taken against you by default according to the prayer of said complaint.

This action is brought to obtain a decree from this Court dissoring the bonds of sairtimouy existing between this plaintiff and you, and cost of suits.

In witness whereof, I bergunto

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal of said Court, in Sait Lake City, this isth day of May A. D. 1878. D. BOCKHOLT, of Probate Court, Sait Lake BEAL

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PER WISTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. Last Night's Dispatches. EASTERN.

South Carolina Revenue Officers. WASHINGTON, 25.—Commission-er Roum had an interview with the President, to-day, concerning the cases of the revenue officers in South Carolina who have been indicted for the killing of Amos Ladd. It is considered certain that the cases will be taken before a judge of the United States court, on a habeas corpus. A telegram was, to-day, received from Assistant District Attorney Earl, mentioning that he will be here on Saturday.

Wheat Crop. St. Paul, Minn., 25.-The wheat ST. PAUL, Minn., 25.—The wheat harvest is generally in progress in Minnesota. Reports from the fields continue dismal, but allowance must be made for disappointment of the extravagant expectations first held. The estimate of a 25 per cent. deficiency holds good for some of the contractions. for some of the southern counties Other districts will have nearly a other districts will have hearly a full yield. The estimates range from 12 to 25 bushels per acre. The deficiency in the crop will probably be compensated for by the increased acresge, making an aggregate product of about the same as last

Paris Exhibition-American Exhibits. CINCINNATI, 25.—A. T. Goshoru writes to Murat Halstead, from Paris, saying that a careful observation of the American exhibits there justifies bins in saying that the various adverse criticisms of the American press upon such exhibits are ill founded. The collections of American skill are wonderfully well arranged, and while many industries are not represented, the whole collection is infinitely superior to those heretofore made abroad; that we have excellent reason for self-gratulation. It attracts marked attention and will bring good results. He pays a warm compliment to Commissioner General McCorto Commis

The Potter Investigating Commit, itself:

ATLANTA CITY, 25.—In the af-persoon Sherman refuted several coints of Weber's testimony. He Service, Washington, D.C.: ternoon Sherman refuted several points of Weber's testimony. He never asked Mrs. Jenks to suppress any letter written by him, never offered here reward or gave her anything lo. Shellabarger, by permission, explained regarding the appointment of Captain Jenks to the treasury position, that he simply introduced Jenks there. General Butlar pressed the Becretary for an answer as to whether consultations occurred when Particular to these saven other cases of infection with six deaths. In adversarial superior facilities for heading wool stock. ker was removed as postmaster of have come to light at different have come to light at different points and much more scattered, four ef which have already result-the appointment the same day, but the specialty declined to answer.

examined there. General Garfield testified that he went to New Orleans at the request of President Grant, to witness the count and see fair play. He learned from D. A. Weber a great deal more about West Feliciana parish matters than from snybody else. Weber said the trouble there was because of the democratic state committee advising the formation of rifle clubs to intimidate repub-

Garfield denied the general statements of E. L. Weber regarding the visiting republicans. He characterized as a lie the statement that he, or anybody else, had advised the returning board to stretch its power to the utmost with a view of throwof additions made the sections have been Garfield expressed surprise when told that Amy Mitchell had recanted her story. He said Amy had told him the full particulars of her husband's murder. Butler heredirected several questions regarding the validity of the Packard government, to which Garfield replied that he thought Packard hopestly.

WESTERN. ing out democratic votes. General that he thought Packard honestly elected, but that the legislature re-versed the result in his case, a thing which they could not do regarding Hayes or Kellogg. Even though the legislature had once seated Packard, yet the opposition did lose power of contest. Butler persisted in asking if the Macveagh commission did not go down and break up standard dollars. that government, etc., and Hiscock objected to this as being outside the

scope of the committee. Sut-Committee Work, NEW ORLEANS, 25.-Major E. A. Burke testified before the Potter sub-committee, to-day, that he went to Washington in January, 1877, at the request of Governor Nicholis, to represent his interests. Nicholis understood that it was de-He was also to co-operate then gave notice that he would national democratic rep- mode for the production of the do-

ington. He was also to co-operate with the national democratic representative. Witness submitted a telegram, dated prior to his departure. The first was from himself to Hon. Randall Gibson, declaring that no violence was being used or would be used. The next telegram was from J. G. Cameron to General Augur, saying that the President was determined not to have the legislature disturbed and that the armed mob around the State House armed mob around the State House armed mob around the State House must obey the orders of General Augus. Witness also filed a number of dispatches which passed between the visiting republicans and President Grant, showing the confine committee. In committee it delided without division, to grant President Grant, showing the condition of affairs in New Orleans the Duke of Connaught \$50,000 per from a republican standpoint. The most of these have been already most of these have been already death, his widow \$30,000 per an death, his widow \$30,000 ent Grant in favor of Governor Nicholis, in the case of the Quachi-ta election, had created a terrible party feeling and such a strong pressure was exerted that he decid-ed the Katchitoches in favor of Packard. Witness submitted a long triegram from himself in
Washington to Governor Nicholis,
stating that the latter's strength in
Louisiana was his weakness in
Washington and Grant wanted to
uphold Packard in order to help
Hayes. Wriness then read the following:

Williard's, Washington, ... February 18th, 1877.

Hon. Stanley Matthews: My Door Sir — In according to the request, I called a times to submit a memorand points which, if understood, doubties aid in the solution ed, represent the policy and deter-mination of the Nicholls govern-ment. As to the question hereto-

ment. As to the question heretofore discussed, every member of the
government and our people are
pledged to the faithful carrying out
of the same, in case the Nicholis
government should be acquiesced
in. Should the only government
in the State which commands the
respect and support of the people
be overthrown, of course Governor
Nicholis' power to preserve peace Nicholls' power to preserve peace or order ceases and the responsibil-ity of remitting the State to anar-chy and each parish thereof to the control of local factions, must rest

elsewhere, Respectfully yours, E. A. BUBKE. The following dispatch was read:

WASHINGTON, Feb., 17th, 1877. F. T. Nicholls, New Orleans: There is no present reason to be-lieve that Parkard will ever be re-cognized unless we are grossly de-ceived by high authority.

E. A. BURKE. Springer said that General Butler had proposed to show the existence of a corrupt bargain by which the President was counted in and to overthrow the Packard government. The questions relate to the overthrow of that government and are pertinent. Potter said he did not favor this line of inquiry. He thought the people of Louisiana were justified, in view of the action of the returning board, in making product of about the same as last of the returning board, in making year. The quality will be much the best arrangement they could to secure a State government. But as the inquiry had gone so far and as he had no power to stop it, he ruled the questions should be an-swered. The witness answering Butler then said: He knew of no order to troops to maintain the Packard Government beyond the current history, that troops were ordered to prevent bloodshed. He did not understand that the legislature ever declared Packard elected beyond the right of contest. field was postponed till to-morrow. Secretary Sherman intends to prove by the Louislans witness, that in-timidation existed in Louislana.

Ex-Governor Palmer will be here The Yellow Fever Outbreak The following letter explains

New Orleans, July 24, 1878.

Sir-It now becomes my duty to report the existence of yellow fever in New Orleans. About the 15th the Secretary declined to answer.

the Secretary will return to WashThe Secretary will return to Washthis outbreak, but, so far, find no connection with any foreign source Carbolic acid disinfection is rigidly carried at all infected points, and we hope to prevent the pestilence from assuming epidemic proportions. I will keep you advised in regard to the progress of the fever, and, in a few days, give you the determination of the board of health upon the question of allegi-

ance to the central authority at Washington. Respectfully, your obedient ser-

SAMUEL H. CHASE, M.D., President of Board of Health. New York, 25.—Wall Street was noted, to-day, for the large pur-chases of United States bonds and

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the Schouvaloff-Maliabury Agree LONDON, 25,-In the House Commons, the under secretary of state for foreign affairs, replying to Nicholis understood that it was determined to force on his government described in the election of two United States Senators as the price of yielding the State government to him. Nicholis instructed him to report on the condition of affairs at Washington. He was also to conversely then gave notice that he would

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Salt Lake City, July 5th, 1878. D. B. CKHOLT, County Clerk.

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In the matter of the estate of JOSEPHINE DE LA HARPE URSENBACH, deceased.

To the Creditors of the Deceased. A LL PERSONS having claims against the sali deceased are hereby required to exhibit them, with the n cessary vouchers, within four mouths after the first publication of this notice, to me, the moder-signed, at my office, at the County Court House, in Salt Lake City.

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