THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - - October 4, 1871.

B 88.

I was on duty as head-guard of the up north train when what I am about to tell you took place. It happened one wet and stormy autumn evening just about dusk. How well I remember the time! My journey for the day was over, and the train was just drawing up to the platform at Park End Station—Park End is a very busy place now, as I dare say you are aware, and it was a busy place even then—when I heard a sudden sharp cry of "Man down!" from some of the porters. The very same moment, as it seemed, my van, which was at the tail end of the train, gave a strange sort of jolt, as though the wheels had been lifted off the metals and had gone over something soft. I turned cold from head to foot, and, letting go the handle of my brake, was out of my van in a couple of seconds. There the poor fellow was, sure enough, lying about a yard away from the hindmost wheel, a heap of clothes and broken bones. In attempting to get out before the train had come to a stand-still, he had slipped down between the carriages and the platform. One carriage and my heavy brake-van had gone over him. I was the first man that leaped down on to the line to lift him up. We got him on to the platform as tenderly as we could; a ring of porters, guards, and passengers formed round us. A couple of lanterns held aloft lighted up the ghastly scene. He whom I held in my arms was a man between fifty and sixty years old; his sandy hair and his sandy beard were fast turning gray. He had a sharp foxy-looking face, like that of a man keen as a bargain, and well able to take care of his own interests. He was plainly dressed in black and gray, but with a certain stamp about him which showed that he was both a gentleman and a man well to do.

Poor fellow! he was very near his end. He had given utterance to no cry when he first fell, and one or two low moans were all that now told his agony. His lips moved as though he wanted to speak to me, but only a faint murmur came from them. I bent my ear close to his mouth, but even then I could not make out what he wanted to say. He groaned and shut his eyes, and I thought he was gone; but in a moment or two his eyes opened, and again he tried to speak, but in vain. Then, for about as long a time as it would take me to count twenty, his gaze met mine with an expression in it of such yearning anxiety and terrible despair as I have never seen since, and hope never to see again. Then a sudden spasm crossed his face, changing its whole expression; he flung one arm out quickly, his head fell back, and he was dead.

A stretcher was brought, on which the body was carried to the dead-house at the hospital, there to await the inquest. The dead man had no luggage with him, except a small black bag; but there were papers about him sufficient to prove his identity. His name was Muxloe, and he lived in London. He was a bachelor, and had chambers in the Temple; and his business, as far as I could make out, seemed a sort of cross between that of a lawyer and a money-lender. After the inquest, at which I was called as one of the chief witnesses, the body was claimed by the relatives, and I thought that I had seen and heard the last of Mr. Muxloe.

I went about my work as usual, but I could not get out of my memory the look of terrible despair which had flashed from the dead man's eyes into mine during the last minute of his life. It haunted me by day and it haunted me by night, when I was at work and when I was asleep. Do what I would, I could not get that ghastly face, with its strange yearning gaze, out of my mind. Poor as I was, I would have given much to know what it was that Mr. Muxloe was so despairingly anxious to tell me.

A month or more passed away, and although the poor dead gentleman was often in my thoughts, I had quite recovered my cheerfulness, when the strangest thing happened to me. I was acting as guard that week to the 9 a. m. down express. We had stopped at Claywoods, a station about thirty miles north of Park End; I had got out of my van as usual to see after the passengers; I had made every thing right, and was just about to give the starting-signal with my whistle, when, as I walked alongside the train, glancing into a compartment here and there, whom should I see sitting in one of the carriages, as plainly as ever I saw any thing in my life, but the dead man, Mr. Muxloe!

You might have knocked me down with a feather, as the saying is. My blood turned cold to see in his eyes that same strange look of which I have already spoken. It was a look that went through me, and chilled my heart with horror. How I contrived to give the signal for the train to start and get back into my van, I never knew; but we had got half a dozen of miles from Claywoods before I seemed to come to my proper senses. All that I could do, as soon as I was fit to think more calmly, was to doubt the evidence of my own eyes. I was an utter disbeliever in ghosts or apparitions of any kind. I would not believe that I had seen any thing out of the common way in the present case; I chose rather to think that I had been a victim to some freak of my imagination—that Mr. Muxloe had been so much in my thoughts of late, that I had come at length to believe that I saw Mr. Muxloe again in proper person.

I had quite persuaded myself that such must be the case by the time we drew up at our next station; still, it was not without a little shrinking of the nerves that I walked quickly past the carriage where I had seen the ghost, or whatever it was. There was no ghost there now—and I laughed a little spiteful laugh to myself. In fact, two old ladies had just had the door of the very compartment opened for them, and were being thrust in with their boxes and bundles. I saw the old ladies comfortably seated, and shut the door on them myself; and as I did so, I unthinkingly reat off the number of the carriage in which they had taken their places—that number was B 88.

To be continued.

CAUTION!

ALL PERSONS USING THE GREAT UNKNOWN HAIR RESTORER, are respectfully cautioned against using in connection therewith any other preparation, such as Hair Dyes, or Restorers, which claim to color the Hair, but which cause deleterious effects to the scalp.

The Great Unknown Hair Restorer is not a Hair Dye.

It will not color the skin, nor injure the health.

Baldness is not always caused by the absence or destruction of the hair-bulb, but generally through a lack of vitality in the scalp, brought on by many causes, the bulb becomes feeble; in time the hair falls off leaving the bulb in the scalp and the head bald.

This Preparation immediately penetrates to the bulbs, imparting to them new strength, and causing them to again shoot forth with youthful vigor.

It prevents the hair falling off in a few applications, and gives entire satisfaction to all who are using it.

Many Ladies and Gentlemen in this city are now enjoying the beneficial effects of a few weeks' use of the Great Unknown Hair Restorer.

Beware of Counterfeits.

Purchase either at T. C. M. I. DRUG STORE, or of me at

CALDER BRO'S

REPOSITORY OF MUSIC.

CHARLES W. STAYNER,

SOLE AGENT FOR UTAH.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

FOR

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

OVER ONE HUNDRED

Different Kinds and Styles to Select from, including the Old Favorites:

Charter Oak,

New Era,

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Inland Empire,

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These as well as other varieties will be sold

CHEAPER

AT THE

HARDWARE

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THAN IN ANY OTHER

HOUSE In this Territory.

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d284 1m - w35 w34 1m

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GOODS

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Boots and Shoes.

A Large Variety of

CLOCKS, Cheap,

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Sugar, Soap,

Lye, &c.,

To be Sold

CHEAPER

than ever Sold in this Territory.

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Opposite Salt Lake House

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, duly appointed administrators on the estate of William Salisbury, deceased, to all persons having claims against said estate, to make the same known without delay, and all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and settle the same immediately.

F. A. MITCHELL,
J. B. MAIBEN,
Administrators on the estate of William Salisbury, deceased.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 11, 1871.

d60 3 w35 3

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and

OATS

For Sale by the

CAR LOAD

Or Retail.

T. R. JONES & CO.

Half-a-block South of U. C. Depot.

SCOTT, DUNHAM & CO.

DEALERS IN

MILL FINDINGS,

Miners' Tools,

Hardware,

IRON, STEEL, Etc.

East Temple or Main-st, Below 2nd South-st,

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DRIED FRUIT

WE are desirous of Buying All the Fruit Crop of this Territory that we can obtain.

We will pay Cash, the Highest Price in the Market, for

Dried Peaches,

Apricots,

CURRANTS.

RIGGS, LECHTENBERG & CO.,

One Door North of C. Savage, Main St., SALT LAKE CITY.

AGENTS WANTED, In every Settlement, to buy Fruit, to whom a Liberal Commission will be paid.

d 177 tf

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H. DINWOODY

HAVING REMOVED HIS MACHINERY TO HIS

NEW FACTORY!

One Block West and two and a half South of

TOWNSEND HOUSE,

IS NOW PREPARED TO

Work Flooring,

Surfacing, and do

Turning and Scrowl Sawing, &c.,

At Reduced Prices!

ALSO Contract and do all kinds of Building. All Work done with Neatness and Dispatch

In Connection with the above we have opened a

LUMBER YARD,

Where we have a good assortment of

Building Lumber at from 3 to 3 1-2 per foot.

C. S. CRAM, Manager.

d.92 1y

G. W. DAVIS,

Has Opened His

NEW STORE,

With a Splendid

NEW STOCK of

GROCERIES!

And a Large Supply of

Choice Teas,

Just Received at Reduced Prices, direct from

The Importers!

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PRE-EMPTORS will save SIXTEEN DOLLARS on each QUARTER SECTION, by buying AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SCRIP. Apply to

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Successors to Hooper, Eldredge & Co.

d251 9w

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GROCERY STORE!

Is well supplied with THE Best the Market Affords.

Fresh Bread,

Cakes, Pies,

Crackers, &c., &c.,

Second to None Nowhere

ALSO ON HAND AND FOR SALE

Corn, Oats,

and the

BEST BRANDS

of

XXX FLOUR!

DANIEL GRENIG,

West Side

COMMERCIAL Street,

Near Second South.

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Limatwick & Tilford, N. Y., Gaslight Coal Oil.
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Enoch Morgan's Sons' Sapolio, New York.
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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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East Temple Street,

SALT LAKE CITY

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CHAS. F. BARTON, Vice President
ANTHONY SOUTER, Cashier

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d218 6m

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IMPORTERS OF

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Wholesale Dealers in Leather Findings.

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Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, Boot and Shoe Machinery

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Sole Agents for

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Mirrors, both French and German; also Pier, Mantel and other kind of Frames made to order

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EDWARD TODD & CO.,

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Pen and Pencil Cases, Toothpicks, etc.

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Manufacturers of all kinds of

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And exclusive makers of the PATENT HARD RUBBER HANDLE CUTLERY.

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

Nos. 134 and 136 Grand Street, corner Crosby,

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China, Glassware, Kerosene Goods, etc.,

No. 12 Barclay St., - - NEW YORK

4 doors below Astor House.

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RANDALL & WILLIAMS,

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Factory - 140 to 146 Front St., NEWARK, N. J.

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CABIN passage from New York $80, Gold.

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Passage from or to Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, &c., at Lowest Rates.

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Send for Descriptive Circulars.

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References, by permission, to Joseph Birch, Washington Co., and J. W. Young and J. W. Cummings Salt Lake City. d126 6m

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THE BEST IN THE WORLD!

Strictly Pure!

No Sand! No Rosin! No Clay

No Adulteration of any kind!

Children can do the Washing

No Washboard Required!

No Boiling Needed!

By the use of the Unequalled and unapproachable DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP clothes, money, fuel, labor, time and temper are all saved. Try it once, and use it ever afterward.

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None can do without it!

Be sure that the wrapper has on it the cut of Mrs. Fogy and Mrs. Enterprise, and that each bar is stamped with the name of the inventor and originator, J. S. DOBBINS, as none other is genuine.

Like everything of great value, it is extensively counterfeited, and the market filled with false and worthless Electric Soaps, not worth house-room, and dear if even given away.

The finest American Toilet Soap, fully equal to the French, made by a French soap-maker in the same manner as the French Soaps are made, and sold at one fourth their price.

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Makes old Boots look like new ones!

And Calf-skin like Patent Leather!

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