"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."

A Tale of this Christmas Time.

The Goodcheer Family Take a Fireside Ramble Among the Stores and Places, Before they Spend their Holiday Money.

Mr. Paterfamilias Goodcheer, Mrs. Materfamilias Goodcheer, and the numerous little Goodcheers of both sexes and divers ages and sizes, were seated cosily around the cheerful family hearthstone the other evening, and the conversation naturally turned upon Christmas time and the many good things desirable for the enjoyment of the holidays and the winter time generally. One store after another was mentioned, with the various things they contained, until sharp little Tommy cried out, "Let us go through all the stores and see what they all sell." This the other children said was a capital idea. As the whole family were in excellent good humor, all were quickly agreed, Mr. P. G. and Mrs. M. G. consenting, as they self-excusingly observed, "just to please the children." But how to remember all the stores was the question. This Mr. P. G. solved by saying they would take them alphabetically, and to do this the more readily and completely they would consult the columns of the

Deseret News.

in which, Mr. P. G. observed, Mrs. M. G. assertion might be found the names of all the live business firms in the City, the News being the pioneer paper of the Rocky Mountains, having the largest circulation, and being moreover one of the best and most acceptable family papers published in the country, and being printed and published at the

Deseret News Steam-Printing and Publishing Establishment,

the largest and most complete institution of the kind in the Rocky Mountain Region. Therefore the choice of the News seemed eminently appropriate.

The first name on the list in alphabetical order was

Geo. A. Alder,

who deals in boots, shoes, hats, caps, ladies' furs, gents' gloves, etc., wholesale and retail, all of them necessaries, especially at this season. The store of

Carl C. Asmussen

came next under consideration, and here the feminines dwelt delightedly as they in imagination gazed upon his fine stock of clocks, watches, spectacles, opera and field glasses, telescopes, and general jewelry.

F. Auerbach & Bro.,

It was remarked, sold gents' furnishing goods, fancy dress goods, notions, ornaments, hats and caps, and dry goods generally. Here Harry had a thought about shooting rabbits over Jordan, and he said that

Joe Barker

could repair the shot gun, and put it in good order, besides repairing locks, stoves and cutlery, and also sharpening saws.

Blumenthal Bros.,

it was stated, had an auction of holiday goods at their store every evening, where some things might be had cheap.

Boukofsky & Bro.

were mentioned as purchasers of furs, hides and wool. The girls knew the store of

Calder & Careless

well, as thence came their Mason & Hamlin organ and Wilson sewing machine, and there were sold pianos and all sorts of musical instruments, musical literature, and musical merchandise. Tommy had also noticed the miniature steamships and steam engines of various kinds in the window, and he said how he hoped Santa Claus would bring him one, and the girls thought a musical box or a workbox would suit them better, while the smaller children were in favor of toy books and toys generally. It was observed that

Cornell & Co.

dealt in big turkeys, etc., and, of course, a turkey must be had for Christmas.

Cornell, Watson, & Ireland,

Mrs. M. G. observed, sold china, crockery, and glassware, also lamps and lamp furniture, with illuminating fluid to fill them, all very necessary things to a perfect enjoyment of the holidays.

Davis, Howe, & Co.,

said Mr. P. G., was a large firm in the machinery business, which it would be well to think of after the holidays. But the store of

Geo. W. Davis

was one which hundreds would visit, as he sold family and fancy groceries, dried fruits, provisions, and was noted for his superior teas and coffees. The new firm of

Day & Co.

received favorable mention, as it sells staple and fancy groceries, hardware, glassware, crockery, provisions, and many other kinds of merchandise. Though the firm is new, Mr. Day is one of our old business men. Then said Angelina, "There is the music store of

Daynes & Son,

that is where Mrs. Perfect Semitone had her sweet-toned Estey organ from, and Mrs. A. Stitchintime her New American Sewing Machine." The firm also sells pianos and other musical instruments, music, and musical merchandise of every description. At the large new store of

H. Dinwoody,

Mrs. G. said, could be seen an extensive and elegant stock of furniture, and he also sold best live geese feathers at low prices. One of the girls remarked that

Dunford & Sons

sold boots and shoes, hats and caps, ladies' furs and gents' gloves, and that theirs was an excellent store for articles in that line, particularly in sharp or bad weather, as such things were greatly needed then.

C. B. Durst,

it was noted, sold lumber, firewood, cedar posts, bricks, etc., which would be remembered when building and fencing came along. At the name of

James Dwyer

all the little eyes twinkled and the little tongues chattered about his books and toys of divers descriptions, the dolls and the lively dancing little niggers receiving especial commendation. Willie here spoke up and said that

Dyer & Arbogast

had for sale a large and fine assortment of home made candies and confectionery, also oysters, all very good to take. Studious Sammy remarked that the

Educational Bureau

would furnish school books and many other things in that line, besides doing a number of other useful things if required. Tommy said he had heard that

Mr. Ellason

was a good mechanician and an excellent hand to put a watch to rights, also that he had a stock of good clocks and watches and attractive jewelry.

L. Goldberg & Co.

one of the boys said, sold hats and gents' furnishing goods, also ready made clothing, manufactured at their New York manufactory. "I know what

Daniel Grenig

sells," said little Willie, "he sells canary birds in cages, and they whistle beautifully." It was also stated that he sold groceries, provisions, and fruits of various kinds, and had a stock of cheap toys.

Mrs. E. H. Grundy,

said Mrs. M. G., cured bad eyes and cancers, which unpleasant things, however, the Goodcheer family felt very thankful they were not troubled with.

Dr. Higgins,

said Mr. P. G., was reported as having effected many remarkable cures, but the whole Goodcheer family agreed that Christmas and New Year was not the time to be sick enough to need a doctor, at least till all the turkey and plum pudding, and mince pies, and other good things were disposed of. But there was no objection to go to

Knowlden's

for groceries, provisions, grain for present use, or seeds of various kinds for the garden and field in a few weeks.

Liddell & Brown

were discussed with a cordial feeling, because they sell turkeys and geese, ducks and chickens, groceries and provisions, and lots of other things especially desirable at this time. Mr. P. G. said

James McGhie

sold all kinds of cloth made at the Wasatch Woollen Mills, and very good looking and serviceable it was.

Mitchell & James,

it was stated, were a very useful firm in attending to gas fittings, as well as the tin, sheet iron, and coppersmith lines of business. Little Ned thought the gas lights in the street lamps and stores were capital things, and he asked his father when he would have gas to burn in his own house. Ned hoped they would have it before next winter, it gave such a splendid light. Toby wanted to know when they were going to have their new mantel and grate put in the parlor from

Morris & Evans',

and Sophia asked when the engraved stone would be set up over poor Lizzie's grave which caused a shade of sadness to sober the countenances of the entire Goodcheer family. But the cloud soon passed away, and next in order it was observed that

H. E. Phelps

sold good warm blankets, very necessary at Christmas time, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, furs, gloves, jewelry, and many other things and notions. Simon remarked that if father had not money enough for Christmas, he might borrow some of

C. E. Pomeroy,

who made a business of lending money. Mr. P. G. answered that though it might be necessary to borrow money in some particular cases, yet he couldn't think of doing so to spend in holiday festivities. Here somebody suddenly changed the subject by stating that

Dr. Plant

was esteemed a good botanical doctor, and particularly successful in some afflictions, but the Goodcheer family were so healthy that they did not make it very healthy for doctors. From doctoring to clothing was another marked transition, and the

Provo Tailoring Establishment,

with Taylor & Cutler agents in this City, was mentioned as producing superior home-made clothing from superior home-made cloth, very suitable for the cold weather about Christmas or New Year. Something besides clothing being necessary, it was suggested that

Reedall & Darling,

of the Utah Steam Cracker Factory, could supply any amount of crackers, which are very good eating. It was also stated that

Wm. Salmon

sold Robinson Weber Coal, of excellent quality, a thing doubly appreciated this time of the year, because of the extraordinary amount of both cold and cookery. The

Salt Lake Iron Company

was noted as an excellent place for the making or repairing of machinery, which fact could be taken advantage of after the holidays. Unusual interest was manifested when

C. R. Savage's

Pioneer Art Gallery was named. All the Goodcheers laughed when Susan reminded them that at the late Art Union drawing, the funny picture of the praying deacon had fallen to her. She also said Mr. S. was an enterprising man, and took excellent photographs of persons and things, and made beautiful picture frames. As a place for bargains it was remarked that

P. Schwartz

sold underclothing and dry goods generally, and had an auction of fancy goods at his store every afternoon just now. If anybody wanted a good wagon to carry home Crismas purchases, it was stated that it could be obtained at

Sebree & Robertson's,

who sell the popular Bain wagon, and wagon material also to repair the wagon when it needed.

James Shelmerdine

was mentioned as selling and delivering old Allen mine Weber coal, and very good coal it is. The

Sierra Nevada Lumber Association

was regarded as the largest establishment of the kind in the City, selling also sash, mouldings, shingles, doors, blinds, wood pumps and water pipes, things to be thought of when the building trade revives the ensuing year. The

Singer Manufacturing Company's

Sewing Machine was named as one of great excellence, Mrs. Makebrownclothes having one, and never finding it out of order, so Harriet said. It was recollected that

John W. Snell

sold lumber, shingles, cedar posts, charcoal, lime, wood and general merchandise, in fact bought and sold anything and everything, his being quite a handy store in that way. Julia didn't forget the

Standard Hair Store,

hair plaited, braided, curled, frizzed, or done up in chignon bulk, being an indispensable toilet article with the ladies. It was remembered too that

Stevens & Co.

had a large variety of illustrated books, elegantly bound, suitable for Christmas presents. When there was any building to be done

Obed Taylor

would furnish plans, specifications, and details therefor, and set some of the carpenters and masons to work, who are now standing idle all day, because no man hath hired them. The growing store of

Taylor and Cutler

was considered an excellent place to purchase dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, stoves and hardware, family groceries, and general merchandise at very low prices. Mr. Taylor also knew how to keep a hotel. In the midst of all this business talk, Angelina ventured the suggestion that a little recreation would be very acceptable, that

The Theatre

was an agreeable and elegant place of resort, and that for Christmas time Mr. W. J. Florence, the popular Irish comedian and character actor, was engaged to appear in a series of his celebrated impersonations.

Thomsen & Lyngberg,

it was urged, had turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, staple and fancy groceries, fruits, vegetables, etc. For country people visiting the city, and strangers from a distance, the

Townsend House

was considered unsurpassed.

Walker Bros.,

said Mr. P. G., was the oldest mercantile firm in the city, was doing a large business in almost every kind of general merchandise, and was sure to be extensively patronized, as it sold many articles at very reasonable prices. "We must have plenty of nuts and some candy," said a chorus of the younger Goodcheers, and this brought up the name of

Henry Wallace

the principal confectioner in the city, at whose store may be found a choice and extensive variety of articles of that kind, much of it own make. These fine, mild, beautiful days, Mrs. M. G. said, it was really a treat to ride by the street railroad up to the

Warm Spring Baths

and enjoy a bathe in their medicinal waters. To this Mr. P. G. and the boys readily assented, the latter observing that they could have a plunge and a swim, and then go to the Hot Spring Lake and have an hour or two at skating, and perhaps a ride in the iceboat. But before going, Tommy said it would be advisable to call at the store of

Woods & Co.

and get a few crackers, as skating made a body hungry. This firm, it was also stated, sold family and fancy groceries, and delivered cake and bread to order daily throughout the city, the latter a great accommodation often to many people. Harry remarked that if one went skating, one not only needed skates, but a good pair of boots or shoes, and he did not know a better place to get them than at the

Working Men's Co-operative Association,

which made, sold, and repaired boots and shoes in the best manner, and also bought hides. Very appropriately, as a finale to this liberal list and review of business firms,

Z. C. M. I.

was introduced. This mammoth establishment, said Mr. P. G., dealt in almost everything merchantable at wholesale, from thimbles to thrashing machines, and including various departments and diverse articles too numerous to mention, besides selling clothing, drugs, stoves, wagons, ploughs, and farming implements, generally at retail, and buying hides, pelts, and tallow.

This closed the Fireside Ramble of the Goodcheers among the Stores, and then came a brief review and recapitulation of the whole list, and a careful noting of things determined to be had for the holidays, and the places where to get them to best advantage. The next day and the two or three next days Mr. P. Goodcheer, Mrs. M. Goodcheer, and three or four of the younger Goodcheers went down town and ocularly demonstrated the general correctness of their fireside discussion of the stores, and purchased the goods they concluded were necessary for the holidays, and, between you and us, they do say that, besides what were purchased and left to be "delivered," Mr. P. G. and the little P. G's. had their arms and pockets full of good things to carry home, more than once or twice either, and if they are not having a real good time this Christmas, appearances may no longer be accepted as the outward and visible signs of the inward and actual facts. And thus endeth our romantic tale of this Christmas time.

THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Saturday, . . . Dec. 26, 1874.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

——Fifty persons were killed and wounded in England on Thursday, by colliery and railway accidents.

——The French Assembly has adjourned.

——The Spanish Centennial Commission assembled on Christmas eve and listened to an eloquent address by Castelar.

——A rowdy named Young was shot dead in a store at Ellis Grove, Ills., night before last.

——The editor of the New York *Tribune* has sent $4,500, received on subscription at the office of that paper, to help the grasshopper sufferers.

——A noted desperado, named Rodefor, escaped from jail in Indiana, on Tuesday, and was re-captured on the day following.

——Twenty-five thousand dollars damage by fire at Pittsburg, Pa., and thirty-five thousand at Newport, Ky.

——The British ship *Basilisk*, just home from a four years cruise, reports the discovery of a large archipelago of islands in the North Pacific Ocean.

——The principal feature in the celebration of Christmas at Louisville, Ky., was a number of shooting and cutting encounters.

——King Kalakaua, now at New York, went to church and to the theatre yesterday.

——There was a general fight among whites and blacks, at Versailles, Ky., on Thursday night.

——A saloon keeper at Jeffersonville, Ind., has been seriously illused by two drunken rowdies, whom he ordered out of his place.

——The latest about the Louisiana election returns makes the legislature consist of fifty-two democrats and fifty-four republicans.

——Governor McEnery, in a dispatch to the New York papers says the wrong just perpetrated by the returning board upon the people of Louisiana, threatens the integrity of republican institutions in the United States.

——It is reported that L. Stiles, engineer, has been killed in an accident on the Washington and Ohio railway.

——Thirty thousand dollars damage by fire at East Newark, $50,000 at Clarendon, Ark., $40,000 at Baltimore, and $34,000 at Mattewan, N. Y.

—— Ex-governor Warmouth, of La., and the manager of the New Orleans *Bulletin*, have had a fight, in which the latter received several stabs in the abdomen.

——King Kalakaua held a reception this morning, at which many of the notables of N. Y., civil and military, were presented.

TWO BAD HABITS.

Two of the worst habits which in these times are continually before the young men and boys of this community are smoking and chewing, smoking tobacco or cigars, sometimes of vile quality, and drinking intoxicating liquors, sometimes of quality equally vile. These habits are expensive, and, as frequently indulged in, filthy and debasing to a great degree. They are also, in many instances, destructive alike, physically and morally, to those who indulge in them.

If persons could see plainly beforehand the expense, the slavery, the debasement to which they render themselves subject by acquiring these bad habits, they would adopt a fixed, unwavering resolution to abstain from them, and remain masters of themselves while they have the power. The folly of putting into one's mouth an enemy, insinuating but treacherous, and sure to take absolute possession, dethroning sense and reason, and often metamorphosing the decent man into almost a demon, one would think, would not need any comment to cause a determination on the part of every rational person, every person with a grain of sense to resolve with an invincible resolution, not to put himself under the dominion of strong drink for an instant, for this is proving a traitor to himself and to all his better qualities. But youth are often thoughtless and are seductively led on by the examples of their elders, who ought to be their betters, their ensamples in all that is worthy, instead of many things which are unworthy and absolutely injurious. It is not a manly thing to smoke or chew tobacco, it is not a manly thing to acquire the habit of tossing off a glass of intoxicating liquor, it is not a manly thing to go staggering along the streets in an intoxicated condition. These things all show a lack of manliness. The manliness consists in abstaining from these hurtful indulgences, in retaining one's own independence of them, and in preserving one's reason from being blinded by them. The drunkard is not a man, but a slave. The boys should think of these things at these holiday times especially, and in after life they would be glad that they did so. They should prove their good sense and their manliness by refraining from that which is evil, and adopting that which is good.

STATUS OF A TERRITORY.—The New York *Post* says—

"A territory is an incipient state. It is certain in time to develop into full statehood, and, in its progress in that direction, its people should, within certain limitations, possess and exercise the rights and privileges of citizens of a state."

There are some people, however, of tall political and patriotic professions, who, judging by their actions, hold the unprogressive idea that a Territory never should become a State, or, in other words, "once a Territory, always a Territory."

THE KATIE KING FRAUD.

A SPIRIT WITH A BAD BREATH—HOW AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE UNEARTHED THE SWINDLE—THE "SPIRIT'S" CONFESSION AND RESTITUTION.

The full account of the discovery of the shallow trick of the Holmses was contributed to our columns by the gentleman who made it, and from whom our representative obtained it through the agency of Dr. Child. It emanates, therefore, from the highest and best authority. We can only regret that the gentleman has insisted that his name shall not be divulged, for in discovering and dragging to light the most generally believed-in swindle of the time he deserves the thanks of the community. Being possessed of the friendship and confidence of both Mr. Owen and Dr. Child, our informant had but little difficulty in convincing them of the deception practiced upon them when he got his evidence together.

This gentleman visited these seances on several occasions, and was disposed to look at the matter more from a scientific standpoint than otherwise. He discovered one evening what he supposed to be rather a singular characteristic of a "materialized" spirit. Quite a number of spirits had made their presence known by different manifestations. "Dick," "Rosa," "Ann," and the "Italian Lady," performed in the dark seances, each in their peculiar style, but the most attractive and the one producing the greatest sensation, was "Katie King," alias Annie Morgan, a maiden lady upwards of 200 years of age, as she stated, but still having all the attractions of youth and beauty, in appearance not over twenty years old. Katie had many admirers among both sexes; all the pretty names, such as "darling," "angel," pet," etc., were lavished upon her, while the adjectives "beautiful," "splendid," "glorious," etc., were bestowed without limit. Many a well-meaning lady received her with the kind greeting, "God bless you, you lovely creature." The gentleman above referred to failed to see how spirits could cover themselves with flesh and blood; in fact such a thing "stands not within the prospect of belief," but he was still willing to be convinced, if facts sufficient existed. One evening, when in proximity to "Katie," he ascertained she had a bad breath, which produced rather an unfavorable impression; but still he reflected that a lady who had been dead two hundred years ought to have a bad breath, and he was unwilling

> To bear the tidings of calamity,
> Like an unseasonable stormy day,

to others, and for the time remained quiet; in other words, "submitted to the conditions" imposed upon all frequenters of the spiritual sanctum. Believing that "flesh and blood cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven," and too gallant to believe that Miss King was spiritually in "t'other place," the aforesaid gentleman concluded that Katie must be "to the manner born." The admirers of Katie were neither few nor far between. In fact, the young lady had been loaded with presents, rings, lockets, pearl crosses, beads, love letters, &c., had been freely bestowed. No modern belle or acknowledged beauty could have received more attention than did Katie. A number of those who came under her influence got to writing poetry in her honor, some of this poetry was just as wretched as could possibly be put together by presumably sane people. The following is a sample:

> Oh, gather 'round and let us sing
> The praises of sweet Katie King,
> Who, from her bright and happy sphere,
> Comes smiling to us mortals here.
>
> CHORUS.—Then with glad voices let all sing
> The praises of sweet Katie King.

Although the evidences of the above, many of the other inspired lines are much worse as to time, sentiment, metre and rythm. Many of the suddenly-made poets were formerly intelligent men and women, who will, probably, after reading what follows, return to their senses.

Things were going on smoothly; money was flowing into the coffers of the "mediums," and Katie's friends were jubilant at the number of converts daily being made to the cause of "spirit materialization;" but suddenly, without warning, Katie disappeared. Night after night her devotees assembled to welcome her return. The "medium" with plaintive voice sang, "I am coming; I am coming;" but she did not come. Various were the reasons assigned. Some said "she was offended at unkind remarks that had been made about her." The "medium" said that "some rude fellow had entered the cabinet and taken all the magnetism out; and, furthermore, that Katie had ascended to a 'higher sphere" and "exhausted her strength;" others were uncharitable enough to say that "Katie was on a strike." In the meantime the gentleman who was seeking knowledge under difficulties had been making extraordinary exertions to find her daily whereabouts—otherwise her boarding house. Little by little he quietly picked up information that enabled him to find a young lady whom he thought very much resembled Katie King. Using the most detective-like skill, he followed his clue successfully. By certain peculiarities which he observed in the Katie of the other world at the seances he found that a young woman who resembled Katie generally, and had her peculiarities, took meals with great regularity at a certain house which he had "piped off," in detective parlance. He then shadowed this woman, and found that she attended all the seances at the Holme's House. He ultimately concluded to scrape an acquaintance with Katie in the flesh, choosing as an auspicious time an hour when the lady of materializing tendencies had been rendered happy by a good, square, worldly meal.

The first interview was a failure, the supposed Katie protested that she "did not believe in spiritualism;" declaring that she "had seen the manifestations at Holmes' but once, and so far as she knew they were all right." These assertions, however, did not satisfy the earnest seeker after truth, and various schemes, devices, plans and promises were resorted to in the hope of discovering some of the many "presents" that had been made to Katie. Through patience, perseverance, and certain considerations one present was produced. This satisfied the gentleman that he was in the right place. More patience, perseverance and promises, and out dropped another, and so on until a small table was covered with rings, lockets, crosses, beads and robes worn in the different "spheres" from which Katie had kindly descended to visit mortals at so much *per capita*. The object of the gentleman's efforts was to so narrow down the evidence of fraud that he might be able to "knock the bottom" out of the humbug at a blow, and here was his object attained. Here was not only the veritable Katie weepingly acknowledging her duplicity, but producing "material" evidence of it in the shape of all those little tokens of regard which she had been fondly believed to have borne off in her spirit shape to her abode in the other "spear," as most of the "affected" term it. The presentation of these could not possibly fail to convince the persons who had given them to the spiritual Katie that the latter had a place of deposit on this planet for her valuables, so that course was determined upon.

All who are acquainted with the Hon. Robert Dale Owen and Dr. Henry T. Child, of this city, will not hesitate to say that they were honest, upright, truthful men, but like the rest of humanity, they are liable to be deceived. The party who had made the discovery consulted these gentlemen, showing them the "presents" which Katie had kindly loaned him. They having been identified with the manifestations from the first, were considered, when the fraud was discovered, the proper parties to denounce them. One word from them casting a doubt on the reality of the thing would have more effect upon the people than fifty exposures gotten up by outside parties. Moreover, the spiritualists who were the real victims, were supposed to have unlimited confidence in the integrity of these gentlemen. With commendable promptness they immediately sent to the *Banner of Light* the cards recently copied into our columns announcing the withdrawal of their confidence in the manifestations.

In order to make conviction absolute on the part of those who had hitherto endorsed the manifestations that the "materialisation" process was a most barefaced humbug, the gentleman improvised a seance. Procuring a suitable apartment, to which he invited a number of "Katie's" friends, the gentleman pre-arranged with the lady, who now acquiesced in his suggestions for her appearance, dressed in the gauzy fabrics and other trappings she used to disport herself in at Holmes' shows. She did so in a sort of cabinet being hastily improvised, and the exposure was rendered complete, beyond a chance of cavil or dispute. As a result there are a few spiritualists who are better and wiser men and women, and, as a still better result, a check was administered to a most dangerous excitement, which was beginning to affect the minds of thousands of superficial thinkers, as it had already weakened those of many men and women who believed, all too willingly, in the trickery of designing, greedy, New Yorkers of the true "Yankee" stripe.

The woman who personated Katie King has already returned, as far as possible, all the presents she received to those who gave them to her. She deeply regrets her part of the swindle, and if all the facts in the case could be made public she would be freely forgiven by those who were duped by her aid. A letter was yesterday received by the lady above alluded to, containing brutal threats against her person, and warning her that if she does "not stop in her mad career" (meaning, of course, her willingness to aid in the exposure) she will be visited with the most terrible vengeance. Naturally, the sneaking coward who would write such a letter to a woman forgot to sign his name, but, although disguised, the "mediumistic" character of the penmanship has been recognized. It is said that the Holmes seances are still running, various excuses being made for the non-appearance of Katie King. Failing to be able to run the show with the "original cast," it is not altogether improbable that some one may be procured to "do" the part of Katie, while Holmes frowns the part of the old reprobate pirate through a false face at another aperture in the cabinet. If, however, there is any one so silly as to be gulled by the claptrap after the exposure here made it may be taken as an indisputable evidence that they naturally belong within the limits of spiritualism.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

The Warren Co., Miss., Disturbances.

PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT GRANT.

WHEREAS, It is provided in the constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in the Union on application of the legislature, and executive when the legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and

Whereas, it is provided by the laws of the United States that in all cases of insurrection or obstruction of the laws thereof, it shall be lawful for the president of the United States, on application of the legislature of such State, or of the executive when the legislature cannot be convened, to call upon the militia of any State or States or such part of the land or naval forces as shall be judged necessary for the suppression of insurrection, or of causing the laws to be duly executed; and

Whereas, the legislature of the State of Mississippi, now in session, have represented to me, in concurrent resolution of that body, that several of the legally elected officers of Warren county, in said State, are prevented from executing the duties of their respective offices by force and violence; that the public buildings and the records of the said county have been taken into the possession of, and are now held by lawless and unauthorized persons; that many peaceable citizens of said county have been killed and others have been compelled to abandon and remain away from their homes and families; that illegal and riotous seizures and imprisonments have been made by such lawless persons; and further, that a large number of armed men from the adjacent States have invaded Mississippi to aid such lawless persons and are still ready to give them such aid; and,

Whereas, it is further represented as aforesaid by the said legislature, that the courts of the said county cannot be held, and that the governor of said State has not sufficient force at his command to execute the laws thereof in said county and suppress said violence without causing a conflict of races and endangering life and property to an alarming extent; and

Whereas, the said legislature as aforesaid have made application to me for such part of the military force of the United States as may be necessary and adequate to protect the said State and citizens thereof against domestic violence hereinbefore mentioned and to enforce the due execution of the laws; and

Whereas, the laws of the United States require that whenever it may be necessary, in the judgment of the President, to use the military force for the purposes aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within the limited time:

Now, therefore, I, U. S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby command such disorderly and turbulent persons to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within five days from the date hereof, and that they refrain from forcible resistance to the laws, and submit themselves peaceably to the lawful authorities of said county and State.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 21st day of December, in the year of our Lord 1874, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-ninth.

U. S. GRANT, President.
HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

Dispatch from McEnery.

NEW YORK, 26.—The following dispatch from Governor McEnery, was published here this morning:

"NEW ORLEANS, 25, '74.

"The wrong just perpetrated by the returning board against the people of Louisiana, and which virtually threatens the safety and integrity of republican institutions in the United States, is a more crowning infamy than the action of the Lynch returning board, and surpasses even the midnight order of Durell, and would not be submitted to by any free people. Resistance to the national authority, represented here by a large portion of the army and the naval fleet sustaining the usurpation, and stifling the voice of the people, has never been meditated. (signed)

"JOHN MCENERY."

$30,000 Fire.

Poughee's brewery, at East Newark, was burned this morning; loss $30,000.

Holds a Reception.

King Kalakaua held a reception at the Windsor Hotel to-day, at which were present Major General Hancock and staff, members of the army and navy club, resident consuls and members of the board of trade. An address was presented by the latter body, in which the board stated that they view with great interest the announcement of negotiations for a commercial treaty between the Sandwich Islands and this country. King Kalakaua stated that he would send a suitable reply in a few days.

$50,000 Fire.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 26.—An incendiary fire at Clarkson, Ark., early on Thursday morning, destroyed the grocery stores of B. F. & W. D. Kerr and J. M. Wheelock, and the saloon of J. L. Wheelock and Dr. Turnbull; loss $50,000.

Railway Accident.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 26.—An engine on the Washinton and Ohio railroad at Round Hill, Loudon county, was run into yesterday by an unlooked-for passenger car, and William Sides, the engineer, was crushed to death; there were no other casualties.

$24,000 Fire.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., 26.—Three stores in Mattewan were burned this morning; loss $34,000, insurance $22,000.

Land Office Decision.

WASHINGTON, 26.—Responding to Luttrell's request in behalf of the Round Valley settlers, the Commissioner of the General Land Office says the department's permission for them to remain until they have paid the assessed value of their property will be held to imply the right to cut timber from the public lands for fuel and necessary repairs.

A Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, 26.—A fight occurred between Dan C. Byerly, manager of the *Bulletin*, and ex-Governor Warmouth, on Canal st. Byerly knocked Warmouth down with a stick and jumped on him, Warmouth drew his knife and stabbed Byerly several times in the abdomen. His wounds are dangerous. Warmouth was arrested.

$40,000 Fire.

BALTIMORE, 26.—Rev. J. D. McCade's dwelling, with the furniture and library, on Park Avenue, was burned last night; the loss is estimated at $40,000.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Rescued.

LONDON, 26.—The ship *Horsa*, from San Francisco, which arrived at Queenstown to-day, reports having picked up the captain and part of the crew of the bark *Capiolani*, which was reported lost on the voyage from Brisbane to San Francisco.

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, Dec. 26.

Belcher, 57½
Overman, 89
Cala, 495
Con Va, 520
Ophir, 170
B & B, 72½
Jacket, 170
Norcross, 70

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALT LAKE

THEATRE!

Salt Lake Theatre Corporation, Proprietors.
CLAWSON & CAINE,.....*Managers.*

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

Of the Popular Favorite Actor,

MR. W. J.

FLORENCE.

Saturday Eve,

Dec. 26th, 1874,

Will be presented, for this night only, Boucicault's World-renowned Irish Drama, entitled,

THE

COLLEEN BAWN!

OR,

The Brides of Garry Owen.

Myles-na-Coppaleen, MR. W. J. FLORENCE
WITH
MISS NELLIE CUMMINS
And the Full Dramatic Company in the cast.

The performance will conclude with the Laughable Farce,

A KISS IN THE DARK!

Characters by the Company.

Doors open at 7; commence at 7:30.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession a pair of medium-sized brown MARE MULES, about seven years old, some saddle and harness marks, one of them branded resembling X M on the left thigh, the other one has no brands visible, both shod all round.

If the above are not claimed and taken away, they will be sold to the highest bidder, on Saturday, January 2nd, 1875, at 2 p.m., at the Estray Pound in this city.

JOSEPH HORNE,
District Poundkeeper.

S. L. City, Dec. 24, 1874. ds&w

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

100 Accordeons, from $2.00 to $25.00
100 Concertinas, " 3.00 to 20.00
150 Violins, " 3.00 to 100.00
500 Harmonicas, " 10 to 5.00
60 Piano Stools, " 3.00 to 15.00
Guitars, Banjos, Flutes, Fifes, Drums, Musical Boxes, etc.

CALDER & CARLESS.

NEW ADVERTISMENTS.

DAVID DAY. J. R. BARNES. D. L. DAVIS.

DAY & CO.

Respectfully inform the public that they have just received and are now opening

A Very Fine Assortment of

STAPLE DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS, ETC.,

IN ADDITION TO THEIR LARGE STOCK OF

Groceries & Hardware,

AT THE OLD CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

And invite inspection of QUALITY and PRICES before buying elsewhere. d.9

H. WALLACE,

Pure CANDIES, Cheap CANDIES,

CORNUCOPIAS,
CANDY TOYS,
RAISINS,
CURRANTS,
FIGS,
NUTS,
AND LEMONS,

OF THE BEST QUALITY AND CHEAPEST PRICES

AT H. WALLACE'S,

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.

GO TO

Liddell & Brown

FOR YOUR

HOLIDAY SUPPLIES.

They have a Fine Assortment of

Fancy Groceries, Raisins,

CURRANTS,

NUTS, LEMON PEEL, &c.,

POULTRY, FINNAN HADDIES, YARMOUTH BLOATERS,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

REMEMBER!—Liddell & Brown, a few doors north of Post Office. d27

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Taylor & Cutler

Have Just Received a

LOT OF CHOICE NEW LAYER RAISINS,

New Currants,

CANDIED LEMON and CITRON PEEL.

ALSO A LOT OF

LADIES' SHAWLS, SASHES, FANCY NECKTIES,

COLLARETTES, Etc.,

SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

CALL AND SEE.

CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES

Of all Sizes.

Arctic Overshoes

For all Sizes.

RUBBERS AND GENTS' BOOTS

Of all Kinds.

Gents' Gloves, Hats & Caps, Ladies' Furs,

SHOE and HARNESS LEATHER and FINDINGS of all kinds.

THE BEST AT THE LOWEST PRICES,

At the Sign of the Yellow Boot,

No. 57 MAIN STREET.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

GEORGE A. ALDER, Agent.

GRAND DISPLAY OF

HOLIDAY GOODS!

AT DWYER'S BOOK STORE,

Consisting of

ELEGANTLY BOUND BOOKS, SPLENDID ALBUMS AND WORKS OF ART, TOY BOOKS IN ENDLESS VARIETY, SCRAP BOOKS IN EVERY STYLE OF BINDING, PORTFOLIOS, AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, ELEGANT WRITING DESKS, WORK BOXES AND FINE WORK-BASKETS, RUSSIAN LEATHER GOODS, GAMES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, TOYS IN GREAT VARIETY, ELEGANT INKSTANDS AND FINE STATIONERY GOODS.

GRAND OPENING ON FRIDAY EVENING. d22