

goods at their store every evening, where who sell the popular Bain wagon, and some things might be had cheap. when it needed.

#### Boukeisky & Bro.

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

## Calder'& Careless

well, as thence came their Mason & Ham-lin organ and Wilson sewing machine, and there were sold planos and all sorts of mu-sical instruments, musical literature, and musical merchandise. Tommy had also noticed the miniature steamships and steam engines of various kinds in the the ensuing year. The window, and he said how he hoped Santa Claus would bring him ouc, 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 chins, crockery, and glassware, also lamps and lamp fur niture, with illuminating fluid to fill them, all very necessary things to a perfect en joyment of the holidays.

#### Davis, Howe, & Co.,

said Mr. F. 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

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 planos and other musical instruments, music and musical merchandise of every descrip-tion. 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

Dumford & Soms sold boots and shoes, hats and caps, la-dies' 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. Breed

#### C. B. Durst,

it was noted, sold lumber, firewood, cedar posts, bricks, etc., which would be re-membered 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 g 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. Eliason

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.

wagon material also to repair the wagon James Shelmerdine

coal it is. The Sferra 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 Singer Manufacturing Company's

Sewing Machine was named as one of great excellence, Mrs. Makeherownclothes having one, and never finding it out of drder, so Harriet said. It was recollected have been a more appropriate ap-John W. Snell

sold iumber, shingles, cedar posts, char-coal, lime, wood and general merchandise, mas in those "good old times"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, cuiled, frizzed, or done up in chignon bulk, being an indis-pensable toilet article with the ladies. It

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, an details therefor, and set some of the car penters and masons to work, who, are

# man hath hired them. The growing store

was considered an excellent place to purchase dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, stores and hardware, family groceries, and general merchandise at very low prices. Mr. Taylor also knew how to keep a hotel. The pushing firm

Tensdel & Co.,

said Mrs. M. G., sold grocerics, dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, stoves, iron-ware, and a large assortment of general merchandise at low prices, and had an extensive trade. In the midst of all this

very acceptable, that

# CITIZENS.

As the ostensible reason for issuing that "Proclamation," postponing

chickens, staple and fancy groceries, fruits, vegetables, etc. For country peo-ple 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 merchan-dise, and was sure to be extensively pat-ronized, as it sold many articles at very reasonable prices. "We must have plenty of nuts and some cardy," said a chorus of the younger Goodcheers, and this brought up the name of

Who are "the citizens of said disdrict," to whom the change will be

Henry Wallace

up the name of

THIS is "Christmas Eve," and con- the United States not less than girls and one boy, the youngest being eleven years of age. At the

the end of the year, is a very ap- the distr propriate occasion of relaxation, jovially observed than in Old Eng-

pellation than it is now. Here is

On Christmas evo the bells were rung: On Christmas eve the mass was sung; That only night, in all the year, Saw the stoled priest the challce rear.

Then opened wide the barou's ball, To vassal, tenant, serf, and all;

And ceremony doffed his pride. The heir, with roses in his shoes, That night might village partner choose. All hailed, with uncontrolled delight And general voice, the happy night That to the cottage, as the crown,

Brought tidings of salvation down. England was merry England when Old Christmas brought his sports again. now standing idle all day, because no Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;

#### A Christmas gambol oft would cheer. Taylor and Cutler A poor man's heart through helf the year

In this Territory we can be as merry on Christmas eve, and on Christmas day too, as innocently and hence his anxiety to prevent merry, as ever they were in medizeval England, or as they will be

business talk, Angelias ventured the sug-gestion that a little recreation would be

fectly appropriate for the NEWS to wish all its readers as merry a

The Theatre

THOSE ACCOMMODATED

in that "tight little isle" to-night.

We have as good cause to rejoice

and be merry as any people have,

and therefore we consider it per-

Christmas as their hearts can wish

nicle says-

MONARCHY VS. REPUBLICANISM.

"American journals have a great

A western paper says-

it was urged, had turkeys, geese, ducks,

"Whereas it appears that it will be an accommodation to the citi-zens of said District to change the time for holding said term of said Court to a later period."

"an accommodation?" In what deal to say about the outrageous will this "accommodation" consist? expense of the British governmentthe 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 flue, mild, beautiful days, Mrs. M. G snid, it was really a treat to ride by the street rall-road up to the **Warm Spring Baths** and enjoy a bathe in their medicinal waters. To this Mr. P. G, and the boys the principal confectioner in the city, at

Day, a festival, solemn or jovial, more or less throughout Christen-dom, and, being held at the close of the working season and so near and so near and so near the working season and so near the so near and so of the working season and so near out any examination, in order that many to believe, that his brotherthe district attorney might obtain in-law of Chicago, who came out "As we mentioned before, Alle- to look after the children and their amusement and general enjoyment. map is never ready to try import- interests, together with the in-In no country is this festival more ant suits. On Friday morning the censed citizens of the locality,

suits in the matter known as the were the perpetrators of the mur-Las Animas Land Grab were called, der. The business of the Coffin land, and especially was this the case in the older times when "Merrie England" is supposed to the interests of the United complicated shape. Mr. Lyman States would suffer if those cases were tried immediately, as impor-Wright, a merchant residing at Lewis, and a prother-in-law to the murdered man, is the administratant witnesses were not present. a brief poetic description of Christ- Now, it is a fact well known to all tor. This much we offer that the concerned, that every witness that uninformed reader may understand

the following thrilling story: appeared before the grand jury in Thursday evening, December 3, 1874, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Wright was these cases last June is here, and a great many more beside. The court alone in his store room at Lewis appeared a good deal disgusted, and L.O. Reinig, of the firm of Childs & Reinig, and James Gilmore, a after some talking it was decided that Alleman should state this well known farmer, had just gone oy the missing witnesses, and that counsel for the defense would adback door securely, and had just blew out the lamp in the back mit anything to reason. The fact part of the store room, passed to is that Alleman is anxious to hold the cellar, and let the old savage dog (which Coffin owned during life) out of the cellar into the store his official position, and has stated to the officials at Washington (his friend, the "President, among the room, and went to the front part rest, who, according to Alleman's account, requested him (Alleman) to come to Colorado and 'regulate of the store room to blow out the hanging lamp. Just as he turned around and set the small hand things'), that it is necessary for him lamp which he had in his hand, on strong; Money, 3 @ 1; Stocks the counter, he observed a man dull and steady; Western Union, to remain in office until certain cases against leading men, which cases nobody but himself knows anything about, are tried. Now if coming from the back part of the store toward the stove. The man New York Central, 101; Erie, 26; store toward the stove. The man walked, but his footsteps made these cases are decided, Alleman's no noise. Mr. Wright silently tenure of office may be uncertain, wondered where the man, came from, as he thought all the men such a calamity."

had gone out. The man came to the stove and noiselessly seated AN EXCEPTION .- California is rehimself. Mr. Wright left the small lamp on the counter, and walked to the stove, where the man rose from the chair, and said— "How are you, Mr. Wright?" Mr. Wright took the man by the presented as the one happy exception to the general hard times and not - quite-so-good-a - Christmas - as

usual. The San Francisco Chrohand, and recognized him as be-

the next term of the Second (Bea-ver) District Court from the first Monday in February to the Second Monday in July, upwards of five months, the following is given in the body of that remarkable docu-ment— "Whereas it appears that it will

"Who killed you?"

Coffin replied: "I was shot in the stairway of Henry Roger's house, by a stran-ger. D. K. Carter, the DeBusk

boys and Jesse Smith were there. They bucked and gagged me and left me in the lower part of Mr. Rogers' house until night. Carter

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