

"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."

A Tale of this Christmas Time.

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

Mr. Paternall Goodcheer, Mrs. Maternall Goodcheer, and the numerous little Goodcheers of both sexes and diverse ages and sizes, were seated cozily around the cheerful fireplace in the parlor on the 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-expressively observed, "just to please the children." But how to remember all the things 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. assenting, might be found the names of all the big business places in the City, the names 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 necessary, especially at this season. The store of

Carl C. Amussen

came next, under consideration, and here the feminine dwellers delighted, as they in imagination gazed upon his fine stock of

clothing, watches, spectacles, opera and

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Stitchell & Jensen,

It was found, upon a very careful examination of the list, that the names of the stores and places, in alphabetical order, were as follows:

Stitchell & Jensen,

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Morris & Evans,

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H. E. Phelps,

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C. E. Fomery,

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Dr. Plant,

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Prove Tailoring Establishment,

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Reedall & Darling,

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Wm. Salmon,

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correctness of their own

conclusions, and purchased the goods

concluded were necessary for the

holidays, and, between the while, they

also purchased the goods

and left to be "delivered." Mr. P. G. and

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the distribution was made by other

persons than army officers, brought

a score of republicans to their

feet. In the midst of the

confusion, Mr. Wright, who had

been the first to move, and

was about to put the main question

to the vote, was called to order

by the speaker, and the resolution

was passed. This point was

overruled as made too late, and

then Mr. Hale of New York moved

to reconsider the vote. This

motion was agreed to on a division

but when the Yeas and Nays were

called enough republicans, who were

amazed to go upon the record as

voting against investigation of an

alleged political outrage, dodged or

went over to the other side, to

carry it by a majority of more than

three votes. The resolution was

then agreed to with few dissenting

voices.

By Telegraph.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

\$100,000.

New York, 24.—Keyser's stove

works were burned this morning;

the loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Had a Sleight Ride.

King, Kalakaua and party had a

sleight ride in Central Park today,

and afterwards visited the Normal

College.

Verdict for Plaintiff.

The suit of Josephine Mansfield