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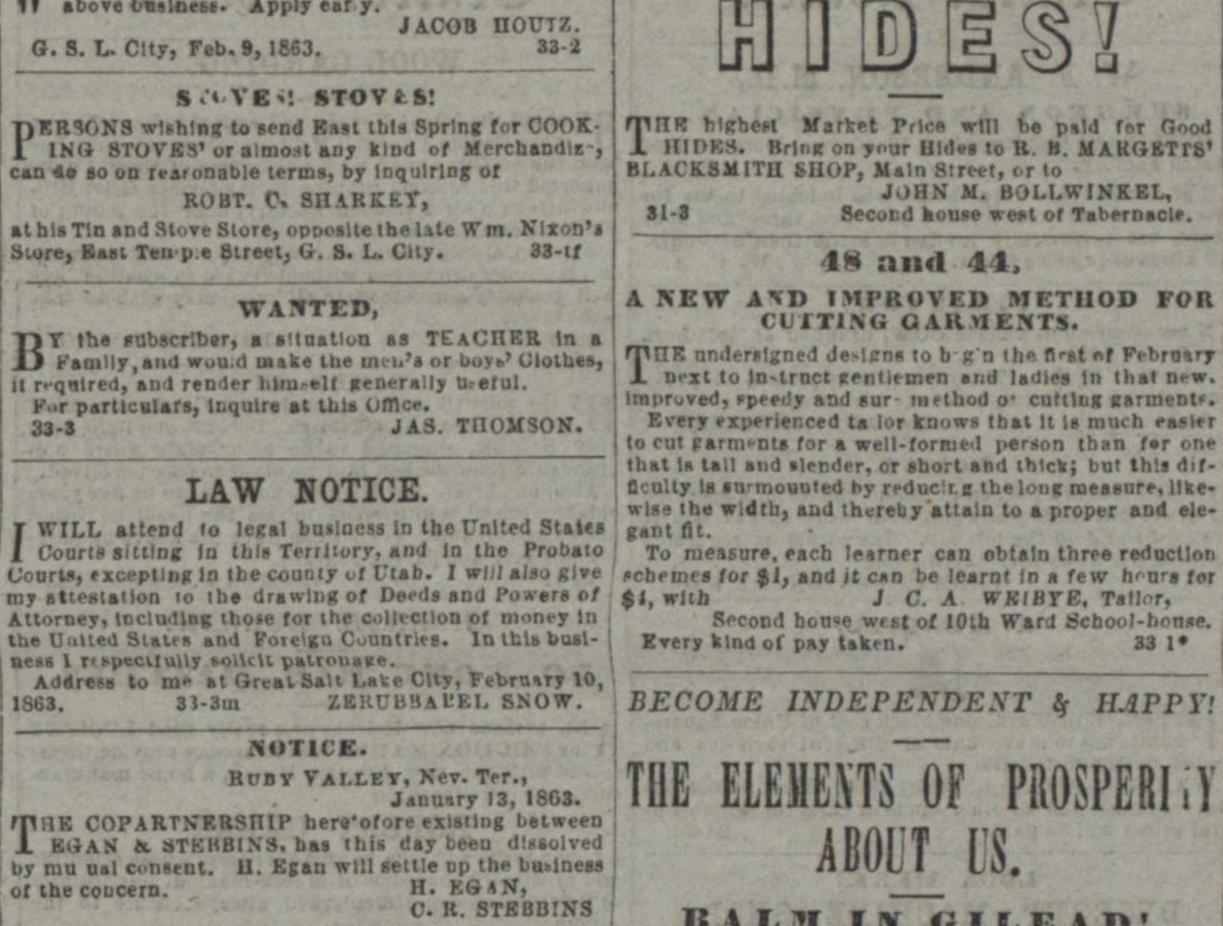
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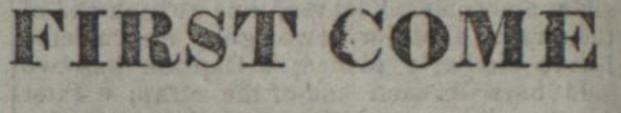
THEATRICAL CRITIQUE.

' On Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th, the beautiful drama entitled "Retribution, or Justice in Cuba," was represented in our Theatre. Seth Swap, a Yankee returning from the Silver Mines of Mexico, stood as the most important personage in the author's programme. Seth is a very characteristic individual, whose nationality would cover over any number of Cubas. Important doctrines of his orthodoxy, seem to have been that Hail Columbia and Yankee Doodle ought to be the national anthems of every people, kindred, and tongue; and most religiously he held that the 4th of July, the American Eagle, and George Washington formed the capitals of all future history.

Mr. Snow sustained the character of the Yankee; and, considering his heavy tragic forte, he doubtless reached the general expectation. It is certain that there was a good deal of fun in the house during Seth's representation. Yet, it was rather a treat to the people than a triumph for the actor.

Mrs. L. Gibson in Miralda Estalez, the heroine of the plece, more than met the expectation of the public, for this was but her third appearance. We presume that until now, she 1863. has never been connected with a public stage, nor received a hour's professional training. Her love-scene with Pedro her betrothed, in the first act, would not have discredited one of THE COPARTNERSHIP here of ore existing between the profession. It was natural and earnest, in fact so earnest that Mr. Simmons seemed by mu ual consent. H. Egan will settle up the business to have been embarrassed, and once thrown of the concern. out of his part, by the spirit of apparent reality thrown into the acting. This was an involuntary compliment, that even a star actress would have accepted with delight, for the highest triumph of genius is in rendering acting so true to nature, that the actor and the acting becomes lost, and the audience bewitched into a feeling of the reality of the scene. Mr. J. M. Simmons took the part of Pedro Martinez, the lover of Miralda, in which character he was quite at home. We take this opportunity to apologize to the public for not naming this gentleman in our fisst article; for his Appius Claudius deserved favorable notice. Mr. S. is a useful stock actor. In them away. fact, we know of no one in our dramatic corp, who can so well take Mr. Simmons parts, as Mr. S. himself. Yet, of course, he has defects, and they are mostly seen in his stage action, and in the delivery of his speeches. in forehead, no marks or brands visible. One red and There is in his reading something resembling the falling and returning cadence of rhyme, or the loud accent of music at measured intivals. His stage walk also partakes of the same character, as though his passages were punctuated with steps. Sometimes he takes only three, two, and even one pace, and seldom the length of the stage. The action of the hand, also, is generally expressed in short movements. These defects, however, with a little care, can easily be corrected and in some characters, for instance his Sir Arthur Lassell, they are not so apparent. Mr. John T. Caine played the part of Count Almonte, as he always plays his parts, credit- CELEBRATED ably; and Mr. McKenzie filled the character of the Governor General, though his part was not important in length. Mrs. Cook was not out of place in the cast of the play. The second piece of the evening was "Domestic Economy," in which Mr. Dunbar, Miss a musement to the house.





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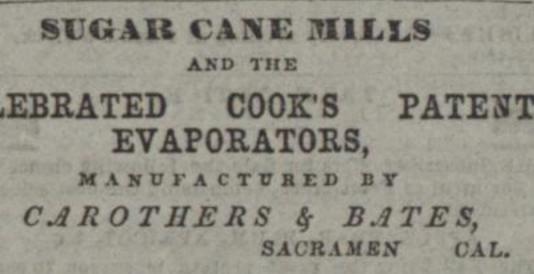
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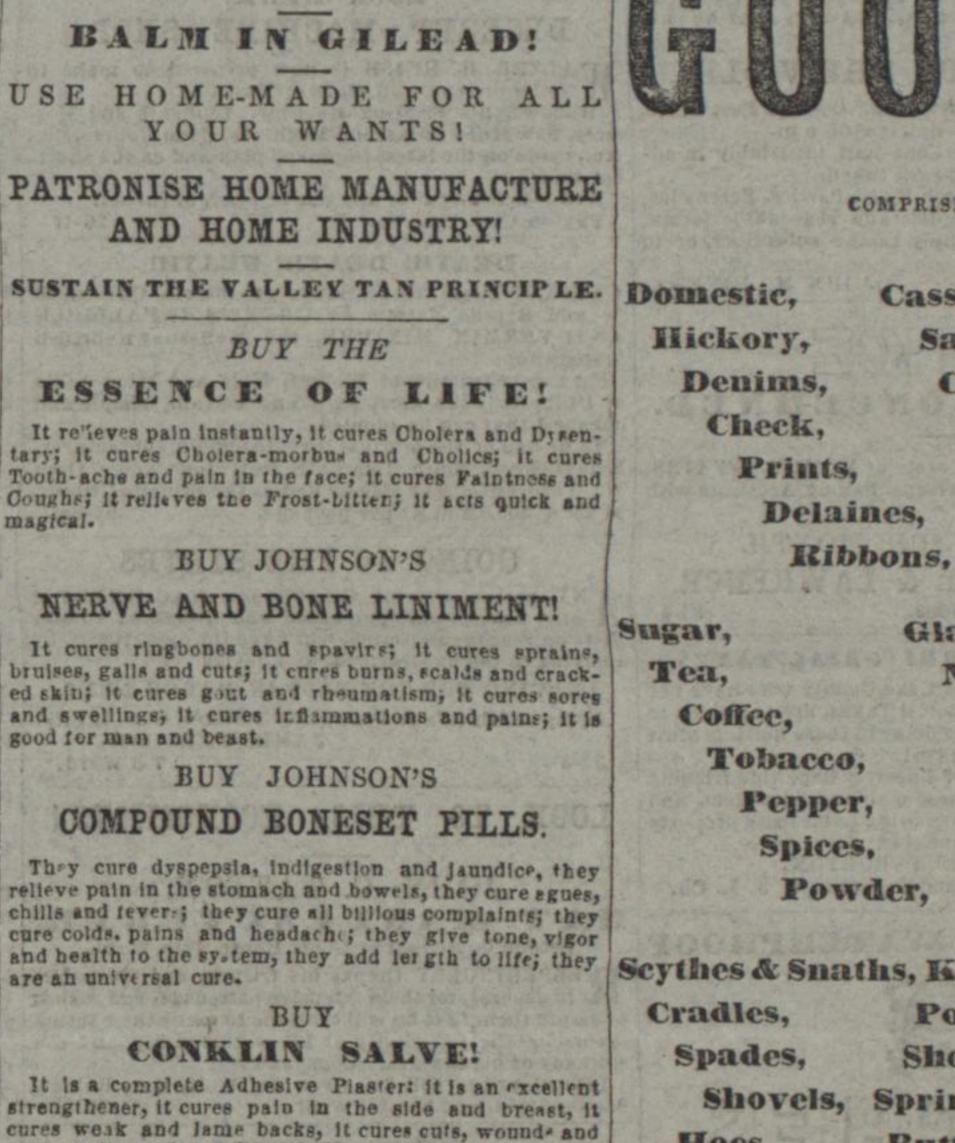
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The third piece was an Extravaganza, entitled "Bombastes Furioso". This is a new style of performance here; but it seemed to take well with the public.

On Saturday, Jan. 31st. the play of "Retribution" was repeated, followed by the popu- not plain. lar domestic drama "All that Glitters is not Gold." As the really noble, though humbleminded young Cotton Spinner, Mr. Caine had a part much more his own than that of the on left hip not legible. villain Count Almonte. Mr H. B. Clawson has become identified with the character of the irresistible Toby Twinkle. Mr. Whitney and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of had his proper part as Jasper Plum; and Mr. according to law. Simmons made a good Sir Arthur Lassell. Mrs. M. Clawson we presume is our best Martha Gibbs, and she played her part becomingly.

Last week, there was brought out the favorite comedy entitled "The Secret Agent." This was placed on the stage magnificently, and went off well.

up the programme of theatrical ammusements brought into this Territory. for the week. And here it should be named, that Mr. Dunbar is a favorite with the public knowledged by competent judges to be unexcelled; price in his comic songs.

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