THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - December 24, 1872.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

It was Christmas, and up with the rise of the sun
Got merrily every blithe little one;
The first thing they did was to rush with a clatter
Which waked the whole house to know what was the matter,
To look in their stockings and count up their joys,
To taste of the sugar-plums, gaze at the toys;
For their hearts were too full of their wonderful wealth
To think of their playing, not even by stealth,
From the depths of these stockings they quickly turned out
Enough of the good things to silence all doubt.
There were papers and boxes, with candies so rare
That the very first opening perfumed the air;
There were nine-pins and chequers for Walter and Dan,
Or quiet and a sweet little Dollie for Fan—
A doll that called forth from her dear little eyes
The sparkles of gratitude, love and surprise;
For its dress was the brightest and bluest of silk,
And the trimming as white as the whitest of milk,
While its boots they were made from the finest of kid,
And its soft sunny locks by a bonnet half hid—
A bonnet that by its appearance alone
Looked much as though fairies had milliners grown.
And there was a package for Daisy the queen—
A box with contents such as never were seen,
For in it were nestled a necklace and brooch,
And ear-rings that fairly defied all reproach;
While for Maud and for Del there were oceans of things,
Such as only at Christmas old Santa Claus brings,
Books, pictures and puzzles, and wonderful games,
And things of which I have forgotten the names:
But all of them charming, and all of them rare,
Enough to make every little one stare,
And wish with a mingling of lounging and fear,
That Christmas would come every month in the year.
With a chatter like magpies they hurried to dress,
Mixing up with their joy an occasional guess
As to what Will and Clara, who lived the next door,
Had got in their stockings from Santa Claus' store;
And if cousin May, who had longed for a doll,
Had got it, or got any present at all.
So, with guessing, and chattering, and laughing aloud,
Of a sudden the breakfast-bell startled the crowd;
But, alas for the breakfast! each frolicksome elf,
So sated with joy had forgotten itself;
And, uneaten, the breakfast was left on the board,
For the pleasures that dwelt in their new-gotten hoard.
Oh, then what a row-de-dow, rumpus and riot
There came from that crowd, who, in general were quiet!
Such Ohs! and such Ahs! and such screams of delight!
The whole was enough to deafen one quite,
If it had not been Christmas, when each little throat
Is permitted to scream its most wonderful note,
And so, with their games and exchanging of toys,
The morn passed away with a plenty of noise,
Until the bell rang, and there came the first guest,
Followed up by some more; each was dressed in their best.
There were aunties, and uncles, and cousins, and friends,
And such other good things as Santa Claus sends.
For what is there better, when Christmas comes round,
Than that aunties and uncles and cousins be found
Filling up at the table each welcoming seat,
And helping at dinner the pudding to eat?
And oh, what a dinner! The water runs down
In a stream from my mouth, as this feast of renown
Flashes back on my memory, waking a sigh
For the visions of turkey, of pudding and pie
That went, as such good things have vanished before,
Down that very red lane always gaping for more
That pudding, a marvellous compound of sweets—
The pudding that every one, young and old, eats—
The pudding of Christmas, the pudding of age,
The pudding of youth, of the fool, of the sage—
The pudding that wakes in the wanderer's brain
The last latent thought of his home once again.
Then, after the pudding, what revel and rout!
What pulling of cousins around and about!
What a wonderful playing of "blind-man's buff!"
And of "puss-in-a-corner" they had more than enough;
Then, "Open the gates as high as the sky,"
Give a help to the hours just wandering by,
Until, when the shadows of evening fell,
There was dancing and songs that we all knew so well
That we joined in the choruses, roaring our best,
Long after the sun had sunk down in the west.
With the lighting of lamps a rumor went round,
In a whisper, that soon there would be on the ground
No less of a personage, hearty and true,
Than Santa Claus proper, and Mrs. S—— too.
The whisper had scarcely got scattered about
When we heard from the distance a faint little shout;
The door was thrown open, and there, on my life,
Stood Santa himself, and his quaint little wife.
They nodded and bowed, and shook hands all around,
And did everything in creation but crow'ed.
They laughed, and they sang, and made fun for us all,
And they danced the last dance from the Carnival ball,
Till we thought that each youngster its buttons would burst.
As they laughed at the pranks of King Santa Claus First;
And then, as the evening drew on apace,
He held up his hand with an exquisite grace,
And hushing the laughter, he uttered some words
That sounded to all like the singing of birds.
He said, "Now, my darlings, I mean you to see
My latest invention—a real Christmas tree;
So follow your leader;" and off in a trice
We marched two by two through the room once or twice.
With him and his jolly old wife at the head,
And the music kept time to our frolicsome tread.
The dining-room doors swung back at his knock,
And the sight that we saw was almost like a shock,
There, stretching its length in a gorgeous array,
A feast for the fairies in opulence lay;
And right in the middle, all studded with light,
Stood an evergreen tree—a most beautiful sight.
It was hung from its top to its bottom with toys;
There were some for the girls and some for the boys.
And there we ate ices and jellies and cake,
And drank lemonade till they made our jaws ache;
And we laughed and we talked, and then, after that
Mr. Santa Claus drew out our names from a hat,
And as they were called, each advanced, and was free
To choose what they liked from the magical tree.
Oh, merciless Time! could you lend me your wings
To go back through the pleasuring record of kings,
I doubt if the seeking would show to a day
Like that which I sing—and you hurried away;
For, as life leads us on and you cut short our years,
We find there's less laughs, but a plenty of tears,
We find that our pudding has not the same puase
As that which we ate in our innocent days.
But ten strikes the clock; it is time to depart,
Santa Claus and his wife have gone off like a dart;
And of all that were there not a soul could have said,
With a certainty, whither the couple had fled—
Whether out by the door or out through the wall,
Or up by the chimney, or whether at all
They had left or had only, by Santa Claus' power
Just made themselves viewless at that very hour.
So they kissed all around and bade a "Good night!"
Some looking wort-out and some jolly and bright;
But not one of all, though almost dropping to sleep
But spake out their wish, and as ardent and deep,
Said, "May we all live until this time next year,
And spend CHRISTMAS DAY with you merrily here!"

From the Outcast.—By J. W. WATSON.

MURPHY GRANT & CO.,

Importers of American and European

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

San Francisco, California,

Call the attention of the Trade to their large and complete stock of

FALL & WINTER DRESS GOODS

Which they are now receiving direct from European Manufacturers, comprising in part

French Merinos,
Wool Satins,
Wool Plaids, French and German,
Irish and French Poplins,
Empress Cloths,
Tamise, plain and colored,
Velveteens,
Alpacas, black and colored.

Silks, Velvets, Ribbons

And

SHAWLS,

Kid, Buck, Berlin, Ladies, Misses, Gents

Gents' Underwear,

And all kinds of

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Hosiery, complete in all its branches.
White Goods,
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Quilts white and colored
Damasks, brown loom and bleached
Towels, Huck, Diaper, Turkish,
Napkins and Doyles,
Etc. Etc. Etc.

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DEPARTMENT,

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GENTS' BOOTS,
LADIES' BOOTS,
CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Gents' Shoes,
Ladies' Shoes.
Children's Shoes,

GENTS' SLIPPERS,
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For Fine Weather or Stormy Weather; for Walking, Dancing, Working, Sparking, Climbing, Riding, Fishing, Mining, etc., etc.

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Made as good as new—almost.

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SOLE LEATHER,
UPPER LEATHER,
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All Kinds of Lumber,

Doors, Windows,
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Etc., Etc.

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We have been obliged to move into the

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WEST OF THE

"EAGLE EMPORIUM,"

And we invite an early inspection of the same.

This Stock, selected expressly for this Market, includes full lines of

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"STAPLE GOODS,"

AS USUAL, AND

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We are just in receipt of our

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OF

FALL & WINTER

SHAWLS,

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

We respectfully invite the Public to call and see our excellent variety of

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IN PLAIN, BEAUTIFUL AND ELABORATE STYLES OF WORKMANSHIP, AND GREATLY IMPROVED, WITH THE

FANTON CABINETS.

The total sales of the Singer Machine are now

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION

The sales of last year,

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An evidence that it is fast winning supreme favor in the household.

The Singer Company sold over the other Companies,

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The Chicago Relief Committee furnished sufferers by the Fire in March, 1871, 3,044 S. 151 Singer Machines, all other makes, 783. Applicants made their selection, with same discount on all.

Our Sales in Utah exceed any other House in the Sewing Machine line this side of Chicago.

We cordially invite the Ladies to see our

EMBROIDERY ATTACHMENT,

It attracts general attention and admiration.

We also desire you to see our

Tuckers, Corders, Rufflers, Binders, Quilters, Hemmers, Trimmers, Pleaters, Self-Basters, Seam-Rippers, Needle-Setters,

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WE GUARANTEE EVERY MACHINE WE SELL TO GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION as each one is thoroughly adjusted, tried and tested by experienced Mechanics, and all warranted to sew with ease all kinds of goods, from the coarsest to the finest

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Instruction given Free of Charge by competent attendants, and terms of sale to suit all circumstances.

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COME AND SEE OUR MACHINES,

Whether they wish to purchase or not,

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ON AND AFTER DEC. 20, 1872,

DAILY TRAINS

WILL LEAVE THE

UTAH CENTRAL R.R. DEPOT.

Salt Lake City at 7 a m and 2.30 p m
Arrive at Lehi at 9 a m and 4.30 p m
Leave Lehi at 9.30 a m and 5 p m
Arrive at S. L. City at 11.30 a m and 7 p m

In addition to the above,

MIXED TRAINS

Will run Daily, Sunday's Excepted.

Leaving the

UTAH CENTRAL R. R. DEPOT,

Salt Lake City at 1 p m, and
Lehi, at 6 a m.

Passengers will please purchase tickets at the office. Fifty Cents additional will be Charged when the Fare is collected on the Train.

For all information concerning Freight or Passage apply to

JAMES SHARP,
General Freight and Ticket Agent.

JOHN SHARP,
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UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD

Pioneer Line of Utah.

ON AND AFTER

DECEMBER 20, 1872,

DAILY TRAINS

Leave Salt Lake City at 5 a m and 2.45 p m.
Arrive at Ogden at 7 a m and 4.45 p m.
Leave Ogden at 8 a m and 5.30 p m.
Arrive at Salt Lake City at 10 a m and 7.30 p m.

In addition to the above,

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED,

Leaving Salt Lake City at 8 a m and 5.30 p m and Ogden at 8 a m and 5.50 p m.

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C. P. R. R.

ON AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 16th, 1872, TRAINS WILL LEAVE OGDEN DAILY AS FOLLOWS:

Overland Passenger Train for Toano Cedar, Winnemucca, Wadsworth, Reno, Marysville, Redding (for Oregon), Sacramento, Black Oil, Latham, Merced (for Yosemite), Tipton (for Los Angeles), San Jose and San Francisco..... 5.20 p.m.

Overland Freight and Accommodation Train for San Francisco..... 5.35 p.m.

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Gen'l Sup't.

C. H. GOODMAN,
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Office with Marshall & Carter, Over W. F. & Co's Bank. d120

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JOHN PAUL'S MARKET,

opposite

BISHOP JOHN SHARP'S RESIDENCE.

Families supplied with the

CHOICEST MEATS,

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Cheaper than the Cheapest!

John Paul is back in his old position in the City Meat Market, stall No. 7.

Orders taken and delivered.

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THEO. HOLLANDER,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Keeps constantly on hand a Fine Assortment of

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES,

CHAINS, BRACELETS, NECKLACES,

CLOCKS,

And All Kinds of

California Jewelry,

At the Very Lowest Prices.

REPAIRING DONE & WARRANTED FOR ONE YEAR.

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WARM SPRING BATHS

Private and Plunge.

THESE celebrated baths are open to the public at all seasons. Their medicinal properties are so widely known that it is needless to enumerate them.

Besides the Private Baths, the largest and finest in the city for PLUNGE BATHS, for Ladies and Gentlemen, are now open.

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UTAH NORTHERN RAILROAD.

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AND

TERMINUS,

6 Miles from Logan.

Leave Brigham Station, (on arrival of C. P. Train,) at..... 8 40 a. m.
Arrive at Terminus..... 11.25 " m.
Leave Terminus at..... 11.25 " m.
Arrive at Brigham at..... 9.55 a. m.
to connect with trains from Ogden and Salt Lake. 12 25 p. m.

Stages connect with Trains to and from Logan Daily, and with Northern Settlements in Cache County TRI-WEEKLY.

TRAINS RUN ON SALT LAKE TIME.

FARES—Between Salt Lake and Terminus..... $3 00
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See our Elegant Chromos & Wall Adornments.

See our New Designs of Window Shades.

FOR COLD WEATHER

See our Weather Strips. They save one half in Fuel and thus add to Comfort.

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OF

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GOODS.

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SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON, AND WHICH IS NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

French, English and American Suitings, Coatings and Cassimeres in Great Variety and Latest Styles.

Men's and Boys' Clothing of the Latest Fashions, from the first Houses in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

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Wall Paper and Decorations in Great Variety.

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Has induced us to make

Large Purchases for our Fall and Winter Trade,

So that gentlemen may choose from the most Varied and Extensive Stock we have ever offered.

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Of the best quality always on hand.

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AT Z. C. M. I.

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MONITOR, NEW HOME,
CHARTER OAK, LOYAL COOK,
NEW ERA, SCOTIA,

AND A GREAT VARIETY OF OTHER COOKING STOVES.

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