

# TOYS FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE!

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China Limb Dolls, per dozen, 25c. to \$10 50  
Wax Dolls, " \$2 25 to 72 00  
Dressed Dolls, " 12 00 to 100 00  
Worsted Dolls, " 9 00 to 12 00  
Wooden Dolls, " 12 00  
Nigger Dolls and Doll Heads  
Crying Dolls on wagons, per doz., 9 50 to 12 00  
Evening Games, per dozen, 2 00 to 6 00  
Tin Trumpets, " 75c. to 10 50  
Fancy Tin Rattles, " 50c. to 5 00  
Italian Rubber Rattles, " 3 00 to 6 00  
Ivory Rattles, " 1 85 to 2 50  
Tin Buzzing Tops, " 1 15 to 2 50  
Humming Tops, " 4 75 to 6 00  
Toy Paints, " 1 75 to 3 00  
Pop Guns, " 1 00 to 6 00  
Toy Buckets, " 2 25 to 3 75  
Toy Watering Pots, " 2 25 to 5 00  
Toy Cups, Fancy, " 30c. to 50c.  
Wooden Whistles, " 55c. to 2 50

Mozart Accordeons, per doz n \$10 00  
Grand Pianos, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  octave, " 12 50  
Italian Opera Harmonicons, per doz., 40c. to 10 00  
Naritik Gold Watches, per doz., 2 50 to 10 00  
Revolving Chimes  
Centennial Toy Bells  
Mounted Charm Bells  
Single and Double Trucks  
Tin Animals  
Railroad Trains  
Shepherd's School Slates  
Drawing " "  
Ten Pin Alleys, assorted  
Toy Kitchen and Britannia Tea Sets  
Greco-Roman Wrestlers  
Tool Chests for Boys  
Toy Books, per dozen, 1 00 to 26 00  
Buggy Whips, " 75c. to 1 50

Lovers' Telegraph, per dozen, 1 00  
Chinese Acrobats, " 3 00  
Jack-in-Box, " 2 00 to 4 00  
Doll Room Sets, each, 3 25 to 5 00  
Savings Banks, in assortment  
Rocking Toy Bells  
French Toy Bells  
Racers on Platforms  
Hay, Coal, Wood and Dump Carts  
Peddlers' and Express Wagons  
Mechanical Locomotives  
Revolving Hoops  
Magic Lanterns  
Alphabet Blocks  
Noah's Arks  
Double Gymnasts  
Bubble Blowers  
Toy Plates, China Dogs  
Legerdemain Sets  
Rubber Balls, etc., etc.

In addition, we offer the trade a large and varied assortment of

## STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

Selected with special reference to the Holiday season, and which are guaranteed fully up to our regular standard.

The advantages of capital and experience possessed by the Institution enable it to offer all lines of General Merchandise on very close margins, and dealers, however remote from business or manufacturing centres, can rely upon their orders (through mail or otherwise) receiving the same prompt and careful attention as heretofore.

H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.

## By Telegraph.

### AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 2.—The following telegram was received by the President on Thursday night:

"Columbia, S. C., Nov. 30.

"To His Excellency U. S. Grant, Washington:

"The democratic members of the lower House, sixty-five in number, met quietly in the hall, to-day, with their speaker in the chair. The republicans, fifty-nine, also assembled there, and placed their speaker in the chair. General Ruger proposes to take out of the House eight members, duly elected and holding certificates from the supreme court. The House is the sole judge of the qualification of its members. We propose to leave the question to the House. These members will remain until expelled by force; but we earnestly desire a peaceful solution. The legislature will not interfere with the presidential electoral vote. We ask only a constitutional legislature, peaceably assembled for the good of the State.

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

"(Signed,) WADE HAMPTON."

Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar yesterday received a telegram from Senator Gordon and Wade Hampton urging him to have the President and cabinet waited upon immediately by their friends, stating that absolute peace prevails in Columbia and in the House, where both bodies were in session, and that the republicans were joining them. The President, in conversation, referring to the statement made by Gordon and Hampton, wherein they charged that Ruger had made pledges to them in regard to the non-interference of the military at the meeting of the South Carolina legislature, which he had failed to keep, said he was satisfied that General Ruger had done no such thing. He knew the General well. He was a gallant soldier, high toned, honorable man, and would scorn to do a mean act under any circumstance. In regard to the

off-repeated charge that the administration had urged the military to interfere in the affairs of the Southern States to such an extent as was unwarranted by law, the President said the charge was not sustained by the facts. The commanding officers at all the military posts at the South were, at all times, instructed simply to sustain the legal constituted authorities and preserve the peace. Where the military had gone further, it has been clearly shown to be a misconception of orders, and the act had been promptly disavowed by superior authority. In regard to interference in elections, there is not a single instance on record where the presence of the military had intimidated a single voter; on the contrary, it had been clearly shown that both in South Carolina and Louisiana the presence of the military enabled all the colored people, who wished to do so, to vote the democratic ticket. The President has no doubt but what all the questions growing out of the presidential contest will be peacefully adjusted, that the counsel of the good and patriotic men in both parties will prevail.

In a telegram received yesterday from General Ruger, asking for further instructions in regard to any future action on his part towards the rival legislatures, the Cabinet were divided, several members advocating the sending of instructions to General Ruger to oust the eight members who held certificates of election from the Supreme Court, while the other members contended that the Government had no right to go to that extent; that it was the duty of the federal Government to simply sustain the legally constituted authorities and preserve peace. In this view the President agreed, and it was so decided.

After the adjournment of the Cabinet, a telegram was sent to General Ruger announcing that his explanation of the action of the military on Tuesday last was satisfactory, and that his course was fully approved.

A Washington special says it is understood that Senator Sharon will not return to Washington this session, but will resign his seat in

the Senate, as his business affairs do not permit of his living so far away from California. Judge Whitman, of Nevada, will probably succeed him.

A Washington special states that in an interview, to-day, President Grant said he did not apprehend any difficulty over the settlement of the presidential question. He thinks Hayes is undoubtedly entitled to the electoral vote of South Carolina and Florida, and perhaps of Louisiana, but about the latter State he thinks there may be some doubt, on account of so many complications surrounding the work of the returning board, but the eminent gentlemen of both parties who have been witnesses of the operation of the board, he thinks, ought to be able to agree upon a verdict that will satisfy both parties throughout the country.

The following is printed here: It is proposed to hold a meeting on Monday, at the hour of the assembling of Congress, to invoke the presence of the Holy Spirit and wisdom and peace with our legislators in their deliberations. We heartily concur in this proposal and suggest the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church as the place of assembling.

Thos. Armitage, Geo. H. Hepworth, J. M. Ludlow, Thos. S. Hastings, S. H. Tyng, Jr., Wm. G. Sabine.

BOSTON, 2.—In the wool market the past week prices have been very firm with sales fully at current rates. Stocks of fine fleeces are very much reduced. Sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania have been 122,500 lbs. at 27 for XX and 45 for No. 1 Ohio; 49 for XX Pennsylvania and above. Michigan and other fleeces have been more inquired for; sales of 154,000 lbs. of Michigan X and No. 1 at 40 @ 42; Wisconsin X 18; New Hampshire XX 42. Combings and delaines are in demand, with prices very firm; sales 113,000 lbs. at 46 @ 50 for washed and 32 @ 40 for unwashed; choice lots of combing at 55 @ 57; pulled firm; eight desirable lots of superior scarce, sales 102,900 lbs. at 35 @ 45. Sales of California have been 342,000 pounds; fall 16 @ 28, spring 20 @ 32. The stock is comparatively small.

## List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Dec. 1, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

### LADIES' LIST.

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Carrington J Haines E Thompson M A  
Carrington J Haines E Taylor S E  
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Carrington J Haines E Wagstaff J  
Carrington J Haines E Westwood J  
Carrington J Haines E Woodward L  
Carrington J Haines E Winter L H  
Carrington J Haines E Young L  
Carrington J Haines E Yates M

### GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Atwood M Hoyt J Pellard L  
Atwood M Hulsman H J Paul J  
Atwood M Haven G D Phillips V W  
Bergstrom C Howe E Pickmon DrHD  
Bywater G G Harrison A L Palmquist E D  
Brunton H Hinson A Philbrooks E  
Burrill H Hunter & Co Peterson P  
Burrill H Herman A Rogers R  
Burrill H Howe A Rynders G  
Burrill H Hall W B Roxburgh J  
Burrill H Hordney W L Rimsimor J M  
Burrill H Hughes J A Reed & New-  
Burrill H Irvine J man  
Burrill H Illingworth W Rudy R H  
Burrill H Jenkins W Rowe W P  
Burrill H Jacks F Rilmstrom TA  
Burrill H Johnson M Read W P  
Burrill H Jensen J Rice G W  
Burrill H Ryan F

Cotton W F Johnson A K Ruch & Sons  
Clark R D John D Smith S H H  
Clark R D Jbu Smith J H  
Clark R D Jensen H Smith W B  
Carter W R Jones E Shuff B V  
Chappouse R R Jones E W Spiers T  
Campbell P F Jones E E Snowball R  
Charrson H N K Scott S  
Cannon H Kipland M Stephenson S  
Coulam H Kelly J V Strirano J  
Cox F Keitzinger J W Stirling J  
Cox F Linvatt T E Stayemans S  
Clawson C W Lott J A Spencor G W  
Capson C Lee O S Spaulding G W  
Clough A 2 " Southworth H  
Crouch B J Larsen N S  
Crouch B J Leonard J T S  
Crouch B J Lott J A Stoddard G  
Crouch B J Lamborne G Sanborn H  
Crouch B J Lipper H Seat C  
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Crouch B J Lambert C Steel A  
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Crouch B J Lenner Dr Taylor S W  
Crouch B J Long B S Taylor S  
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Crouch B J Milhorn B F Wirt J  
Crouch B J Morgan & Co Wirt J  
Crouch B J Mitchell P Y Whitaker J  
Crouch B J Mulers W C Westwood J  
Crouch B J Newson W D Wallace J M  
Crouch B J Nouns S Woodman J A  
Crouch B J Nelson J A Wallace J  
Crouch B J Needham J White J J  
Crouch B J Neuff H Wright M  
Crouch B J Norris E G Welen M  
Crouch B J Olabam S Wallace J M  
Crouch B J Olsen M Williams R M  
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Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

—What is wanted in these election times is a fair and conspicuously honest count, says a New York paper. Don't you hope to get it?