Goldsmith & Co.

CREATE A STUPENDOUS SALE

The coming two weeks will tell a tale of a (to) marvelously successful venture—a stupendous offer indeed; one which will astonish even a fam'ly in our surrounding establishment. Every garment of our, so-termed **HIGH ART AND CUSTOM MADE** Clothing, as well as every dollar's worth of Clothing that is exhibited on either of the three floors, is submitted to stupendous reductions on wholesale prices. Here and there are separate stacks of suits, light overcoats and trousers, intended for an immediate fit, for the short and the long half week; the extreme size of the lean individual, as well as our regular **PROPORTIONAL FITTING CLOTHING** are made of the recent materials and fashions of commerce, manufactured for us for our trade exclusively. For the next two weeks we raise to every dollar to be invested in Clothing, and therefore propose to offer the following:

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Will purchase a suit that sold previously at $12.50, $15.00 and $18.00, made of all-wool materials, beautiful Jaite or Rock patterns, honest trimmings, and well make up. A thoroughly reliable garment in every sense of the word.

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Will secure a stylish Business or Dress Suit, tailored previous to this day at $20.00, $22.50 and $25.00. A spring or summer apparel that looks and fits nobly, either sack or frock style, artistically cut and finished, reliable fabrics, and rarely the prettiest and most modest patterns and designs produced anywhere. Just the suit

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All we ask for these beautiful tailor-made dress suits, which retail across the Continent at $30.00, $32.50 and $35.00. Made exclusively by tailors and cut by custom cutters only. We use for this class of garments mostly imported and surely the finest of domestic cottonades. We have 'em in Paris, L. L., and Cambridge, Tweeds, Meltons and Cheviots, either cutaway, Prince Albert or Frock styles, either sack or "darby" styles, silked and rolled fronts. In fact a better garment than the one your tailor will make up for extra charges. Especially adapted for an impromptu fit.

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Dollars | 30.00, 30.00, 30.00 | Dollars

Will buy "Crème de la Crème" of our well-known stock of "High Art Clothing." Allow us to assert now here that such a garment cannot be duplicated for "Love or Money" in any Clothing House in our country. No matter what price your merchant tailor may charge you for his best, it cannot supervade the one our tailor of the East turns out, nor can he offer better material, or a superior fitting garment than we do at the above quoted figure named from $30.00 to $35.00 you are obliged to pay. A beautiful hat

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THE FINEST CARRIAGE DISPLAY in the TERRITORIES!

LIGHT AND HEAVY WAGONS IN EVERY STYLE THAT IS MADE.

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Don't Fail to Come and be convinced.
Call and examine the various Styles of Our Own Make and Imported.

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A Choice Line of GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERY at 64 Main Street, as Cheap as the Cheapest. Goods Delivered Free

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, June 28, 1890.

The Old Man Changed His Views.

When I was a boy I went to visit an austere old uncle of mine, who kept a country store in a Florida town. He was never known to laugh out loud or to take amusement out of anything. There was a great bumblebees' nest in the eavestrough of the old store, however, and the clothes that were always hanging about used to stir it up occasionally to make fun. When a strange darky would come around who did not know of the trick, the boys would get him near the nest, stir up the bees behind his back, and then quietly get out of harm's way and watch the stranger jump when the bees stung him.

This trick, when successfully carried out, was one of the very few things that tickled old Uncle Ben, and he would watch its performance with smiling lest it should fail, and would then retire to the back part of the shop and shake for ten minutes with internal laughter, which only found outward expression in his quivering stomach and shoulders and snapping black eyes. This had been repeated scores of times, when one day there came a hitch in the proceedings. One bee lit just on the old man's upper lip, and gave him a sting that raised a lump as big as a pigeon's egg on there in one minute.

Out Uncle Ben retired to the back of the shop, as usual, without giving any sign of his smart, and I followed him to see him shake with laughter. There was no shake this time, however. The old man called me to him and said: "See here, my boy, you run out into the back yard and get me a lump of cold, wet clay from the well side." I did so, and he sent me away again, saying that he wanted the clay to stuff up a rat hole with. I hid behind a barrel, however, and saw him clap the clay to his mouth, take his head in his other hand, and stagger around till I got scared. Then he took out some ball blue from a box, wrapped it up in a handkerchief, dipped it in a pail of water and rubbed it on his upper lip, he looked like an Indian on the war path. Finally he calmed down, washed himself off, and came out looking sourer than ever.

The next day the boys found a most provoking violin, and were preparing to play the trick on him when Uncle Ben shouted: "Now then, you lazy rascals, I wont have you driving off my customers with your scurvy tricks. The first boy that touches that bees' nest will get a warmin' over his head!" And the darkies never could understand what ailed the old man to change his mind so suddenly about a trick that had amused him so many times.—*New York Tribune.*

A Man With a Lariat.

A man was found nearly buried in the sand near San Francisco. Two deputy coroners could not pull him out. A horseman was sighted. This is what happened: He rode up to them, and when the situation was explained, calmly alighted, untied a long lariat which was coiled at the back of his saddle, and without word began to make one end of it fast about the upper portion of the dead man's body. The rope was passed under the arms and tied in a knot at the shoulders. Having accomplished this the stranger paused, and looked up at the astonished morgue officials as much as to say:

"What's the matter with that?"

"What are you going to do next?" asked the deputy coroner.

"Do? Why, I'm going to pull him out."

"Well, you might as well give up that idea," returned the deputy. "It would take half a dozen men like us to move that man."

"Maybe it would," replied the stranger, with a chuckle that was certainly a little out of place, considering the occasion; "maybe it would take a dozen men such as we are, but it will only take one horse such as this is."

As he said this he pointed to his steed, which had hitherto stood motionless, watching the movements of his master with evident interest. Without more ado the stranger mounted his horse, and taking a turn around the horn of his saddle with the free end of his lasso, moved slowly ahead until the line was drawn taut. Then, in response to a gentle shock from his rider, the animal settled his feet down into the sand and steadily bent his strength against the rope. There was no jerking. It was an even, steady pull. The line vibrated rapidly under the heavy strain as the intelligent equine hauled away upon it. In a moment the loop tightened about the corpse, and the body was drawn, slowly at first, then with a swish, from its bed in the sand.

Having accomplished this the mysterious horseman removed the loop from the body, coiled his lariat, mounted his horse, and, after saluting the wondering officials in a highly dignified manner, rode silently away, no one knew whither.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

A Valuable Gift.

Among the many valuable presents which the King of Sweden received in his capacity of Protector of the Oriental Congress at Stockholm was a very interesting and ancient specimen of Chinese paper money. Dr. A. Ehrenfelsi, of Vienna, presented it to the King, who has again given it to the Swedish Museum of Coins. The note, which is of comparatively large dimensions, has at top an inscription of which the following is a translation: "A generally valued precious note of the Tai Ming dynasty." At each side is another inscription: "Precious note of the Tai Ming dynasty generally valid under the heavens." In the center the value is stated in large letters: "One kwan." A kwan is equal to 1,000 mumme, or 10 strings with 100 mumme each. Below the words "One kwan" are represented the ten strings with the coins strung on. Below these is the following inscription: "On account of a statement of our Minister of Finance, permission is given to print and coin the Tai Ming dynasty's precious notes, which are to have the same value everywhere as the copper coins. He who makes or uses false notes shall be decapitated, and he who gives up or catches the forger shall receive a reward of 250 silver tael; and he shall besides receive the forger's entire property. The..... day in the.....month in the.....year of the Tiung-wu period." The written figures of day, month and year have grown so pale that they cannot be deciphered. The Tiung-wu period corresponds, however, with 1368—1399 A. D.—*Ex.*

Acids Good for the Stomach.

A writer on hygiene says that the common use of soda to correct acidity in the stomach is an error. A counter acid is a safer corrective than an alkali. A little lemon or lime juice, properly used, will remedy the trouble as often as anything. In some cases a very little sugar occasionally, alternated with cold water, is found effective. Sometimes hot water is the best thing. Sometimes nothing is as good as external warmth applied over the stomach. Lemon juice before meals will be very advantageous as a preventive to heartburn. Acids, as a rule, decrease the acid secretion of the body and increase the alkaline. When acid is given for the relief of dyspepsia it should be taken before eating.—*New York Telegram.*

Sixty-five cardinals have died since the present pope became the head of the church, and the Sacred college is now composed almost entirely of new men. Only sixteen of the present cardinals were there under the late pope. Several are over 80 years of age.—*Ex.*

A Forgotten Freak.

The Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, acknowledged the world over as being the most wonderful pair of human beings born this century, first saw the light of day at Bangkan, Siam, April 15, 1811. The father of this wonderful freak was a Chinaman and the mother a Siamese. They were purchased of their mother when 12 years of age and brought to this country in 1829. In 1840 or 1842 they were married to quadro sisters in Surry county, North Carolina, where they settled down on a farm. They died at their home near Mount Airy, in the State above mentioned, on Jan. 17, 1874.—*St. Louis Republic.*

Holding to Old Usages.

It seems somewhat strange that the usages of semi-barbarous people, as the English people were when the common law was evolved, are all abandoned except those that pertain to the administration of justice. An English paper, in calling attention to the circumstance that judges in that country still wear wigs in trying cases, says that it furnishes evidence that there is less progress in law than in any pursuit to which men of intelligence and learning devote themselves. A hundred years ago the members of all professions wore wigs, but they are never seen now outside a court room. Our judges do not wear wigs, but they hold fast to practices that have long been abandoned in Great Britain. Trials here are much longer than there, and many more appeals to higher courts are taken. English courts, it is said, are now not only self-sustaining, but sources of revenue, while the maintainance of our courts imposes a heavy burden on the people.—*Chicago Times.*

A Problem in Shoe Blacking.

Around on Washington Street, near La Salle, is a man with but one leg who shines boots and shoes in a brilliant and artistic manner. Yesterday morning his chair was approached by two men who wore wooden legs also. One of them took possession of the vacant chair and had his shoe shined. Then the other put up his single shoe and had it polished. Between the two cripples there were but two shoes, and when the second man gained his dismissal he handed over a nickel and said to his friend: "Let me pay for this; it's on me." The one legged shiner took the coin and regarded the other two one legged men doubtfully. "Well," said the man who had supplemented to pay the bill, "what can you kick about? You charge a nickel for a shine and here are two of us with one shoe each. You should know how it is yourself." The one legged shiner pocketed the nickel, kissed his hand to the other two cripples, and they went their way.—*Chicago Herald.*

Sleeping Rooms of Turkish Women.

The regulation Turkish bed consists of twenty or thirty wool quilts laid on top of each other on the floor, covered with silken stuffs. The bed rooms have three divans, and the female servants sleep on these. Divans, a tabouret or so, some rugs and a few large camphor wood trunks studded with brass nails form all the furniture. The bedding is put in closets during the day.

In the morning they rise heavy and dull from the closeness of the atmosphere, and seldom even comb their hair, certainly not if they are going to the bath. They lounge about, eat, smoke, yawn, quarrel a little sometimes and embroider; anything to pass the time.

Frequently the ladies of another harem will call, but after they have discussed the few points of mutual interest—such as babies and jewels, and, perhaps, new clothes—the visitors leave. Coffee and sweetmeats as well as cigarettes are offered. If the Bas Kadine is in ill humor she has coffee served a second time within a few moments after the first, and this is understood to signify that the visit has lasted long enough. This is a plan that might well be adopted here. It is a polite way of signifying that the lady of the house has no time to waste, and no offense is ever taken.—*Ex.*

Race with a Humpback'd Whale.

Capt. Lemuel Horton, of the schooner Cecelia, of St. John, N. B., has had an experience with a humpbacked whale which he does not care to repeat. He was bound from Parrsboro to St. John, and when off Quale a humpbacked whale hove in sight. The captain's attention was attracted to it, not only on account of its great size, but because of the unusual sight of such a whale in northern waters. The whale, however, made at once for the schooner, and began to play about it as if it thought the vessel some sea monster. It then became aggressive, bumping against the schooner and causing a panic among the crew. Repeatedly did it strike the vessel's hull in this way, nearly foundering the craft. Capt. Horton tried to kill the animal, first by boat hooks, then by shooting, but neither availed. He then attempted to escape from it, and a unique race between ship and whale began. It continued two days, when the exhausted St. John harbor and the whale gave up the contest, returning to the open sea. Captain and crew were hot hearted, none of them having slept a wink during the time they were trying to escape from the whale, which was seventy feet long.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

The School of Patience.

My dear boy, it a man can only cultivate patience and strength, it seems to me he will be a good neighbor, a pleasant man to do business with, a safe man to trust, and the kind of a man the world loves, even though he lack wisdom, and hath no genius, and can't tell a good story or sing a note.

How much does fretful, restless, hurrying old world owe to the patient man, who finds his strength "in quietness and confidence," who can be patient with our faults, our fancies, our wickedness; who can be quiet when the silliest word would have a sting; who can wait for storms to blow over and for wrongs to right themselves; who can patiently and silently endure a slight until he has forgotten it and who can even be patient with himself? That's the fellow, my boy, who tries my patience and strength more than any man else with whom I have had to deal. I could get along with the rest of the world well enough if he were only out of it. I can meet all my other cares and enemies bravely and cheerfully enough. But when myself comes to me, with his heartaches and blunders and stumblings, with his own follies and troubles and sins, somehow he takes all the tuck out of me. My strength is weakness and my patience is folly when I come to deal with him. He tries me. He is such a fool. He makes the same stupid blunders in the same stupid way so many times. Sometimes when I think I must put up with him and his ways all my life, I want to give up. And then the next time he comes to me with his cares and the same old troubles, he seems so helpless and penitent that I feel sorry for him, and try to be patient with him, and promise to help him all I can once more. Ah, my dear boy, as you grow older, that is the fellow who will try you and torment you, and draw on your sympathy, and tax your patience and strength. Be patient with him, poor old fellow, because I think he does love you, and yet, as a rule, you are harder on him than anyone else.—*Burdette.*

He has fought the grizzly bear—
Braved the lion in his lair—
His heroic reputation every land and nation knows;
But sooner, he declares,
Would he walk around six squares
Than try to pass a woman when she's gesticulating with a hose.

—*Binghamton Republican.*

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OF THE

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F. E. means Presiding Elder.

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Rexburg, 2d Ward	Casper Steiner
Rexburg, 3d Ward	Timothy J. Winter
Ricby (Louisville P. O.)	Geo. A. Conlon
Salem (Rexburg P. O.)	Geo. H. B. Harris
Taylor (Eagle Rock P. O.)	Wm. Priest
Teton	John Donaldson
Willard	George Davis
Willow Creek (E. Rock)	A. B. Simmons

BEAR LAKE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Wm. Budge, Paris.

COUNSELORS.—J. H. Hart, George Osmond, Bloomington.

Bear Lake County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bloomington	A. R. Wright
Bennington	John Kunzler, P. E.
Bloomington	Wm. Halmo
Dingle	Samuel Humphreys
Fish Haven	John Stock
Georgetown	H. A. Lewis
Liberty	E. N. Austin
Montpelier	Wm. L. Rich
Nounan	John Salmon, P. E.
Ovid	Paulmon Lindsay
Paris, 1st Ward	Wm. West
Paris, 2nd Ward	Robert Paine
Preston	H. H. Dalrymple
St. Charles	J. A. Hunt

Bingham County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Soda Springs	Daniel F. Lee, P. E.

Oneida Co., Wyoming.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Afton	Charles D. Calder
Burlington	William Cutbridge
Cottonwood	William Parsons
Fairview	John C. Dewey
Grover	James Jensen
Star Valley	C. D. Calder

Rich County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Garden City	Robert Calder
Laketown	Ira Nebeker
Meadowville	Joseph Kimball
Randolph	A. McKinnon
Woodruff	W. H. Lee

BOX ELDER STAKE.

PRESIDENT—Rufus Cawston, Brigham.

COUNSELORS.—Adolphus Madsen, Chas. Kelley, Brigham City.

Box Elder County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bear River City	Carl Jensen
Brigham City, 1st Ward	Henry Tilbury
Brigham City, 2nd Ward	Alvin Nichols
Brigham City, 3rd Ward	.....
Brigham City 4th Ward	Jens Hansen
Deweyville	J. C. Dewey
Honeyville	.....
Mantua (Brigham City)	P. C. Jensen
North (Brigham City)	Thos. Harper
Park Valley	E. D. Mecham
Snowville	A. Goodliffe
Three Miles (Brigham City)	O. A. Perry
Grouse Creek	Chas. Kinsley, Sen.

MORGAN STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—W. G. Smith, Morgan.

COUNSELORS.—Richard Fry, Samuel Francis, Morgan.

Morgan County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Croydon	George Rickett
Enterprise	J. K. Hall
Milton	Lyman Mecham
Morgan, North	O. B. Anderson
Morgan, South	Charles Turner
Peterson	John A. Waite
Porterville, East	J. R. Potter
Porterville, West	Samuel Carter
Richville	A. D. Dickson

BEAVER STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Jno R. Murdock, Beaver.

COUNSELORS.—Wm. Fotheringham, M. L. Shepherd, Beaver.

Beaver County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Adamsville	F. T. Gunn
Beaver, 1st Ward	C. D. White
Beaver, 2nd Ward	J. X. Smith
Greenville	Jos. S. Morris
Milford	E. Tanner, P. E.
Minersville	Jas. McKnight

DAVIS STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—W. R. Smith, Centerville.

COUNSELORS.—John W. Hess, Farmington; Amson Call, Woods Cross.

Davis County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bountiful, South	William Brown
Bountiful, West	J. H. Grant
Bountiful, East	Chester Call
Centerville	Aaron B. Porter
Farmington	J. M. Secrist
Kaysville, First Ward	Peter Barton
Kaysville, Second Ward	Daniel Harris
South Hooper	Edwin Parker
South Weber	David S. Cook

CACHE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—C. O. Card, Logan.

COUNSELORS.—M. W. Merrill, Richmond; Orson Smith, Paradise.

ACTING PRESIDENT.—Geo. O. Pitkin.

Cache County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Benson	Alma Harris
Clarkston	John Jardine
Cornville	J. C. Larson
Card (Canada)	John A. Wolf
Hyrum	S. M. Molen
Hyde Park	Robert Daines
Lewiston	W. H. Lewis
Logan, 1st Ward	B. M. Lewis
Logan, 2nd Ward	Henry Ballard
Logan, 3rd Ward	Robert Davidson
Logan, 4th Ward	Thomas X. Smith
Logan, 5th Ward	Wm. Hyde
Logan, 6th Ward	A. L. Schankey
Logan, 7th Ward	Isaac Smith
Meadow	Henry Busbee
Millville	George O. Pitkin
Newton	Hans Funk
Paradise	Samuel Oldham
Providence	Niels Hansen
Richmond	W. L. Shidmore
Smithfield	G. L. Farrell
Trenton	J. B. Jardine
Wellsville	Wm. H. Maughan

CASSIA STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—H. D. Haight, Oakley.

COUNSELORS.—Moroni Pickett, Marion; Wm. F. Brim, Albion.

Cassia County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Oakley	John L. Smith, Jr.
Marion	Adam G. Smith
Spring Basin	Enoch R. Dayley, Sen.
Albion	Wm. T. Harper
Elba	Thomas Taylor
Juno	Thomas O. King

EMERY STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—C. G. Larsen, Castle Dale.

COUNSELORS.—Orange Seeley, Castle Dale; Wm. Howard, Huntington.

Emery County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Castle Dale	Henning Olsen
Ferron	F. Olsen
Huntington	C. Palsipher
Molen	L. S. Beach
Emery	C. Christensen
Orangeville	Jasper Robertson
Price	Geo. Frandsen
Cleveland	Samuel N. Alder, P. E.
Lawrence	Calvin W. Moore
Spring Glen	Heber J. Stowell
Castle Gate	William Lamph, P. E.
Upper Price	F. Ewell, P. E.
Wellington	Jefferson Tidwell, P. E.
Wilsonville	Sylvester Wilson, P. E.

JUAB STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Wm. Paxman, Nephi.

COUNSELORS.—Charles Sperry, James W. Paxman, Nephi.

Juab County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Eureka	Robert Gillespie, P. E.
Levan	Niels Aagaard
Mona	John Rienke
Nephi, 1st Ward	William H. Warner
Nephi, 2nd Ward	David Udall
Wellington	Thomas Orgill P. E.

KANAB STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—E. D. Woolley, Graham.

COUNSELORS.—Thomas Chamberlain Graham; Daniel Seegmiller, Karab

Kane County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Factory	John Covington, P. E.
Glendale	R. J. Cutler
Johnson	W. D. Johnson, P. E.
Kanab	L. C. Mari