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AN IMMENSE NEW

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK!

Dry Goods,

CARPETS

SHOES AND SLIPPERS, CLOTHING

AND

Gents' Furnishings.

Without doubt the Eagle Emporium

—MAKES THE LOWEST PRICES—

For same quality of goods as

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Real Estate Brokers.

WE MAKE LOANS, COLLECT RENTS,

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Buy and Sell Property on Commission.

PARTIES HAVING PROPERTY TO SELL

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BEFORE LISTING IT ELSEWHERE.

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CO-OP. FURNITURE COM'PY.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Dealers & Manufacturers.

We carry a complete line of

FURNITURE,
UPHOLSTERY GOODS,
CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS,
WINDOW BLINDS, FEATHERS,
SPRING MATTRESSES,
BABY CARRIAGES, ETC.

Everything is new, stylish and good. Call and see us, and examine our goods and prices. We sell low and guarantee satisfaction.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

GODBE PITTS DRUG COMPANY,

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DIRECTORS:

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The Most Complete Line of

Drugs, Chemicals & Patent Medicines in the west.

A Full Line of Toilet Articles, Perfumeries, Fancy Soaps, etc. Paints, Oils, Brushes.

PURE WINES & LIQUORS, ALES & PORTERS,

For Medicinal and Family use. Special Attention given to all Orders by mail or express, and prices guaranteed quite as low as if bought in person.

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We desire to thank the people of Utah for their kind support in the past, and shal strive to merit it in the future.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

d1y

S.R. MARKS & CO.,

32 Main Street. Opposite Z. C M. I.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Our Stock is

LARGE AND COMPLETE.

We would call attention to our line of

Nottingham Lace and Madras Curtains,

Lambrequins, Tidies, Curtain Poles and Fancy Toilet Furniture.

We are selling at

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

And feel confident it will pay any one who intends buying to call on us.

S.R. MARKS & CO.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday · April 7, 1888.

MR. BENNETT REPLIES TO GOULD.

"IT IS THE OLD STORY OF FAUST AND HIR BARGAIN WITH MEPHISTOPHELES."

Jay Gould's personal attack on the proprietor of the *Herald*, embodied in an open letter, and printed in *The World* yesterday morning, was the talk of the town. In the hotel lobbies, the clubs, the restaurants, and in every place where men congregate, opinions on the letter, on the propriety and wisdom of making it public and on the situation generally, were widely and numerously expressed. Everybody had something to say more or less sensible and to the point. The *Herald*, in reply to the attack, will this morning print the following editorial: a

"Poor Gould! His debut as an April fool was a notable success. A dealer in second-hand reminiscences, the whimpering victim of 'a newspaper, a cable company and a woman,' he seeks to divert public attention from the main issue—certain alleged rascalities—and to evade that justice which he has every reason to fear.

"Thus do all traitors;
If their purgation did consist in words,
They are as innocent as grace itself.

"It is the old story of Faust and his bargain with Mephistopheles all over again—history repeating itself once more. The dupe whom Goethe has covered with immortal infamy supposed himself invincible, since he had the devil for a steadfast friend, but the time came when his majesty claimed his own, and then the game was up. The parallel has been perfect in every particular for twenty years and is likely to be equally perfect in the denouement.

"Gould's last weapon is the weapon of a coward. Lacking the moral courage to face the contempt of an outraged community he takes refuge in personal malignity. Drenched to the skin with financial intrigue, this speculative trickster stands dripping before the world, and prates about the cardinal virtues.

"When the *Herald* chooses to enter the lists it equips itself from the arsenal of honorable warfare. We invade the sanctity of no man's home. Not a word has passed our lips about this man's private life. When he closes the door of his house a truce is instantly sounded; when he enters the field again the war is renewed. As an element of our business life he becomes public property, and independent journalism is bound by its duty and obligations to the public to comment on his methods, to examine his transactions and to denounce them in whatever terms the occasion may suggest.

"This we have done and this we propose to do. Gould, the wrecker of railroads in which the people's money is invested, an arch fiend who clutches the securities of the country by the throat until we suffer the convulsions of a panic, who shakes commercial confidence, which, but for him, would be as firm as Gibraltar—that man is more than a private citizen; he is the enemy of our common welfare, the despoiler of widows and orphans.

"He has no right to complain of the universal detestation in which he is held. He is the sole author of that retribution before which he now trembles. The logic of life follows him and it is inexorable. He is neither persecuted nor a victim. He simply awaits even-handed justice—a terrible outlook.

"There are ghosts in his path which would frighten sleep from the eyelids of any one who had the remnants of a conscience. That reign of terror well named Black Friday is not yet forgotten. It was a devilish, needless cataclysm which brought business to a standstill and left in its track bankruptcies and ruins innumerable. The story of Erie shall not be repeated, but it was as damning a tragedy as was ever written—its prominent incidents the arrest of Gould, his compulsory restitution of about ten millions and the deposit of the plundered road in the hands of a receiver. Then follows the procession of ghostly accusers—Wabashs which brought disgrace on our credit at home and abroad, and Texas Pacific, and the Kansas Pacific and Manhattan and the Missouri Pacific. It has been ruin, ruin, everywhere, and on the ruin he has built a colossal fortune. No living man has wrought such disaster or made so much money out of it. Friends and enemies alike have been deluded by his promises, and it is related that some, driven beyond the verge of despair by their poverty, have sought release from his cruelty in suicide.

"It is Macbeth's hand that Gould looks at, and he trembles at what he sees. The civil suits of the past have only teased him; they are nothing, they involve the payment of money only. But a criminal suit, with the possibility of finding himself behind the bars, makes him writhe with frantic fear and beat the air with impotent passion.

"If he dare face facts, let him do it. But reminiscences, bah! they are the last resort of a whimpering knave."

E. L. Andrews, one of the attorneys who claims to represent the Kansas Pacific, yesterday sent out a long open letter to Jay Gould in answer to the paragraph referring to himself which Mr. Gould put at the end of his letter to J. G. Bennett. He says in effect that Mr. Gould is trying to direct attention from the real issue by going into personal attacks on his opponents. He ends as follows:

"Proceed with your defamation of cabinet officers, editors of great journals, and attorneys; the result will show that you cannot escape by those methods of defense to a criminal charge."—*The World.*

Dwarf Trees—How to Produce Them.

An exchange says: It is generally known what a peculiar fancy the Chinese have for dwarf trees. They first make an incision in an orange, about the size of a half dollar by which all the pulp is extracted. The cavity thus obtained is filled with a mixture composed of cocoa-nut fibre, waste wool and charcoal dust; the seed of the tree desired is then sown exactly in the center of the cavity with this singular mixture. The orange thus prepared is placed in a glass, or any other recipient, and from time to time water is poured through the orifice, and then covered lightly with wood ashes. The seed germinates, and the roots shoot through the peel of the orange, the stem coming up through the incision. These roots are cut close to the surface of the orange during their growth. When the tree is three years old it can no longer grow, and is about six inches high, rarely exceeding this proportion; it has nevertheless all the appearance of an old tree. Even the roots have ceased to grow. The orange is then colored and varnished, and a dwarf tree is produced with the special recipient in which it has taken root. The Chinese produce in this manner oak, nut, date and orange dwarf trees.

A STITCH IN TIME.—There were nine or ten people in a bob-tailed car which was jogging along in a dreamy way, when all of a sudden a man up, fished out a nickel from his pocket and shoved it into the box.

"Why did you do that?" asked the man next to him. "I saw you pay your fare ten minutes ago."

"Yes, I believe I paid, but suppose the driver should open the door and solemnly say: 'There's one person in this car who has not paid his fare!' There would be an awful silence and everybody would look right at me, and you can imagine, sir, how I would feel under the circumstances."

SYMPATHY.—A little six-year old Boston girl was offering sympathy to a neighbor who had lost a little child.

"Yes, Mrs. Brown," said she, "I knew just how to sympathize with you, for I lost a little brother once!"

"Indeed, Ethel," said Mrs. Brown, "I don't remember it. How old were you when he died?"

"Oh," answered the child, "it was long before you knew our family! He died several years before I was born!"

WORMY CHESTNUTS.—"May I venture to tell you the old, old story, Miss Maude?" he said timidly; "the old, old, yet ever new, story of——"

"Pardon me, Mr. Sampson, if I cause you pain," interrupted the girl, gently, "but, to me, the story you wish to tell is a chestnut."

"A chestnut?"

"Yes, Mr. Sampson, I'm already engaged; but I will be a sister——"

Queen Victoria can trace her descent from Mary, Queen of Scotland, and Mary was cousin to Elizabeth, Queen of England.

10,000 ROTTNIG MAIL-BAGS

ASTONISHING DISCOVERY IN A WASHINGTON REPAIR-SHOP CELLAR.

Washington, March 28.—Although Postmaster-General Dickinson has been in office but a few months he has so thoroughly applied himself to details connected with his department that he has been enabled to institute several very valuable reforms, which in the aggregate will save the Government hundreds of thousands annually. He was led a short time since to make a change in a subordinate office which may entail unpleasant consequences upon some Republican ex-officials.

The Government spends annually $20,000 for mail-bags. These necessary articles, which cost from $5 84 to $8 each, are quite expensive. There are seven mail-bag repair shops in various parts of the country. One of these is located in Washington, in the building with the city post-office. Not long ago a requisition came to Postmaster-General Dickinson for 7,000 mail-bags. The requisition had gone through the various bureaus and bore on its face numerous signatures, and initials of the chiefs of divisions so that when it reached Mr. Dickinson he had nothing to do but attach his signature in a perfunctory fashion. But Mr. Dickinson held up the order until he could investigate it.

As a result of the inquiry immediately set on foot, the superintendent of the Washington shop was removed and a very peculiar state of affairs found to exist. William Good had held the position of superintendent of the Washington shop for twenty-seven years. A visit to the cellar of the shop, made by order of the Postmaster-General, disclosed the fact that it was piled from floor to ceiling with bags, many of them entirely new, while others were so slightly damaged that it was evident they had made but a trip or two. It is estimated that there were found at least ten thousand bags in the cellar, worth certainly not less than $20,000. The statement is made by a workman who has been employed in the department for thirteen years that the bags have been accumulating during that period, the surplus in each order being dumped in there and left untouched.

Good was promptly removed, Capt. R. D. S. Tyler, who served in a New York regiment, being appointed in his place. Tyler immediately overhauled the great pile of bags. Many of them be found worthless, the damp of the cellar having rotted them. The majority of them, however, could be repaired, and the new superintendent promptly set about doing it. While at work two chiefs of division in the office of Second Assistant Postmaster-General Knott, both "hold-over" Republicans, endeavored to have Capt. Tyler's economical scheme suspended by Mr. Knott in order to cover the tracks of the dismissed official but Tyler made such an excellent showing in repairing a large number of bags at a trifling cost that Mr. Knott warmly commended his efforts.

Postmaster-General Dickinson is not yet satisfied that the old superintendent was simply negligent in the discharge of his duties, as the course pursued by him was directly in the interest of the contractor from whom the bags were purchased. He will thoroughly investigate this phase of the matter before allowing it to drop.

Assistant Postmaster-General Knott has issued an order to the effect that hereafter all condemned mailbags shall be sent to the Washington shop to be passed upon by Capt. Tyler before being sold as old junk.

An old log cabin that was built by George Washington and occupied by him while surveying a part of the Shenandoah Valley, is still standing in a fair state of preservation a few miles from Winchester, Va.

Brown—Ain't this awful? I don't see how I'm going to get the rest of the way home. I've lost my breath three or four times already.

Smith—Don't let that worry you, old man; it's strong enough to take care of itself.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, April 7th, 1888, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.:

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Miss M	Jensen Mrs
Adams Miss Mable	James Mrs R
Anderson Mrs M	King Mrs B S
Alexander Miss M	Lyons Miss Hattie
Boardman Miss E	Martin Mrs Annie
Benedict Mrs E	Mathews Abigail
Baird Mrs J ●	Mills Mrs D W
Brisbee Miss Sue	Mannings Jane E
Charles Mrs C H	McKinney Mrs A C
Cunningham Mrs H	Nilson Miss Bertha
Carlton Mrs I D 2	Nyman Elvira
Casey Mrs Julia	Nilson Miss M
Carrington Mrs M	Prise Miss Cuestin
Crane Mrs M O	Price Em
Cooley Mrs Mary	Patterson Mrs J H
Crane Mrs Lucy A	Parsons Mrs M M
Clayton Mrs S M	Riddle Mrs M
Day Mrs Lorenzo	Rus Mrs Walter
Dun Mrs Sue	Rarey Mrs Mary S
Erickson Miss A	Stevenson Miss C
Evens Mrs A	Siyock Miss Emma
Fitzpatrick Hattie	Stinberg Mrs H 2
Freckleton Miss E	Sheridan Mrs H J
Gravet Mms J	Stevenson Miss M
Hanson Mrs H B	Stevens Mrs Mary
Hopkins Mrs Laura	Spencer Miss S G
Howline Mrs H	Todman Mrs M E
Harmon Miss Julia	Wooley Miss Clare
Johnson Miss Ella	Williams Miss M
Jennings Fanny J	Wilson Mrs T W
Jewett Miss May E	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Andrew A F	Jones Daniel
Ayers Altie	James J A
Anent C G	Kink J M
Arnand Chas	Kunkle D C
Anderson E F	Kelly Geo
Andrews Jos	Lawson A B C
Burman A L	Lundberg C J
Beckman A	Linzy Dani
Berg Jno L 3	Lake E
Blarin Chas A	Layson Geo M
Beecher F W	Leyshora Jno
Burnham E F	Long R W
Brooks Frank V	Losenv Wm H
Bandard G W	Lindsay W C
Bailey H L	Lestner Wm
Bulmer Geo	Marshnetz Adolph
Bert J W	Mathews Chas
Benedict J B 2	Maon F H
Burgess M T	Marshall F E 2
Boyton N W	Morley Joe
Burrows W L	Moody M W
Bryan W W 2	McCartan Jas
Baptiste Duncan	McLaughlin A
Calvert Wm B	McOmie David
Carl Wm	Neidlinger Ed C
Cowels A W	Newkirk G W
Clark E P	Norto J E 2
Curtis Eli	Norton T E
Corbin H F	Pollock Albert
Crill Hank	Phillips J M
Carlin Jno	Patterson Jno
Champion Jos	Peters S P
Chilin Mart O	Pritchett W E
Davidson M	Rasmussen A
Davisson C L	Reyl Gus
Donelson J R	Reynolds Jas G
Davis Thos	Robertson J L
Fursman Geo W 2	Ross Jno
Frey Simon C	Robinson J M
Fritz T D	Roddy J R
Gibson Benedict	Rostrow J E
Goss David	Stevenson Chris
Gilbert Henry	Symmonds Chas
Grant H C	Shattuck E A
Galligan Jno	Spraul Francis
Green Jno	Stewart Geo
Gray R	Spahn Karl O
Grant Richard 2	Sherman W H
Hodges M	Stewart W C 2
Hanson E S	Smith Frank B 2
Hanson Erick	Smith W T
Hill Tedd	Toaster A L
Howard H C	Taylor Alvin V
Huston H H	Taylor Francis
Holland Jno F	Terrence H E
Harmon J M	Taylor J B 2
Hodges J	Thurston Moses
Hicks J F	Tuckett S A
Hopkins Jos S	Waltaker C A
Hopkins J H	Welcome J H
Hamilton J W	Walton J H
Hurlbut Rev J E	Williams P H
Hampt Mr	Woods Walter
Hodge Newton D	Wallas Wm
Henderson W H	Wright S A
Hurd W T	Wolfe J B
Iukleson P J	Wolfe Walter
Jones Jas S	

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list.

C. R. BARRATT, Postmaster.

C. M. DONELSON & CO.

We will Continue Our

SPECIAL SALE FOR ONE WEEK,

FOR THE

Benefit of Conference Visitors.

500 yards Lace Curtains at 10 cents per yard. The best offer ever made.
500 yards scrim at 10 cents per yard.
2000 yards Lace Curtains at 12½, 15 and 20. Formerly sold for 35cts. and 40cts.
100 pairs Lace Curtains at $1.50 per pair. Worth $3, $3.50 and $4.00 per pair.
100 Dress Patterns, 16 yards each, for $1. New spring shades.
100 Dress Patterns, 10 yards each, double fold, for $1.80. Worth $3.
75 Dress Patterns, 9 yards each, double fold, for $2.80. Worth $4.
100 pieces fine Sateens very cheap.
100 pieces Dress Ginghams, less than cost.
200 pieces Good Prints at 5cts.
100 pieces Indigo Blue Prints at 7½cts.
200 pieces Standard Lawn at 5cts.
400 Embroidered Robes, white and colored. From $1.50 and up.
500 pieces Embroidery, all widths, at half price.
Towels, Table Linen, Tidies, Cornice Poles, Blinds and Fixtures, and House Furnishing Goods at a Great Reduction.
200 Gents' White Shirts at 50c.
100 Gents' White Shirts at $1.
500 Suits Gents' Underwear at $1.25 a suit.
200 Suits Boys' Grey Underwear at $1 a suit.
25 dozen Gents' Scarfs, new styles, 25cts.

Remember this Sale Cannot Last Long, as only a Limited Number of Some Goods will be Sold at these Prices.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

C. M. Donelson & Co.,

158 MAIN STREET.

A Choice Assortment of FURNITURE. WEST, FIRST SOUTH STREET.

THE Latest Designs in WALL PAPER. SOUTH STREET.

68 NEVE & CHILD 70

WINDOW SHADES In Great Variety and Very LOW. WEST, FIRST SOUTH STREET.

UPHOLSTERY Of our own make & Imported ALSO.

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F. Armstrong, Vice President.
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LUMBER, SASH, T. & G. FLOORING, PICKETS
LATH, DOORS, CEILING, CEDAR POSTS
SHINGLES, MOULDING, RUSTIC, BUILDER'S HARDW'R

Office and Yard, One Block East of U. C. R. R. Depot.

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WE ARE HERE TO STAY.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH RELIABLE Resident Agents.

THATCHER, BLAIR & CO.,

Real Estate, Loan and Collection Agents,
40 Main Street. At Grant & Co's.

QUICK SALES AND Square Dealing Guaranteed.

CALL AND SEE US.

d97 3m

SALT LAKE CITY LOAN AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY

McCrea, Heywood & Co.

No. 149 South, Main Street.

d 104 1m

Do you want to Buy a Home or Farm? If so, do not Fail to see

D. O. RIDEOUT, JR.,

Supt. Draper Co-op.,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

DRAPER,

Before buying. SALT LAKE COUNTY.

Draper is situated south of Salt Lake City, 18 miles, on the line of the D. & R. G. and U. C. Railways, and is a quiet little town of 700 inhabitants, four good schools and no saloons. d102 3m

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SALT LAKE Real Estate & Loan Agency

RAYBOULD, CROMAR & CO.,

No. 50 W. Second South St.,

OFFER THEIR SERVICES TO THEIR friends and the residents of Salt Lake City and County generally, in the sale and purchase of real estate on commission. The interests of our patrons will be paramount with us. Our long residence and business experience in this city enables us to offer superior facilities to those desirous of disposing of their property, and

We Invite Them to Call

AND

PLACE THEM ON OUR LIST.

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KNOWLDEN'S Real Estate Agency

IMMEDIATELY,

City Lots, Large or Small, Pieces of Vacant Ground, Small Residence Property, and Acreage—Near the City.

I Have a Number of Buyers.

CALL AT ONCE

At Knowlden & Co's.

251 Main Street,

OPPOSITE THE WALKER HOUSE

UP STAIRS.

F. Y. TAYLOR, J. H. CLIVE, M. W. TAYLOR

TAYLOR BROS. & CLIVE

HAVE REMOVED

To Their New Office,

119, MAIN STREET.

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LOAN AND COLLCTION AGENTS.

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HOUSES and LOTS FOR SALE

IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

—ALSO A LOT OF—

CHOICE FARMS

NEAR CITY LIMITS.

Notary in Office.

GEO. M. & JOHN M. CANNON

HAVE OPENED A

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AT

No. 39 MAIN STREET,

Two doors south of Z. C. M. I.

Lands for Sale,
Houses for Rent,
Money to Loan.

Collections made and proceeds promptly forwarded. Legal papers carefully drawn.
Examination of Titles a Specialty.
Our Motto: Moderate Charges.—Fair Treatment.—Reliability.
No. 39 Main St., Salt Lake City.

Taggart & Chamberlain's

PIANO DEPOT,

Block and a Half East of Cliff Hotel

Piano buyers are cordially invited to call and see the celebrated BHINNING & CONOVER PIANOS. We have the largest and best stock of new Upright Pianos west of Chicago to select from.

PRICES from $290 UPWARDS.

No. 156 E., Third South Street.

REAL ESTATE BOOM '88!

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

Do you want to make money, then turn your real estate with a John Deere Moline Stvel Plow, and if you want Chilled goods take The Oliver or Gale. We have an unlimited supply and assortment for you to select from.

WHEN IN THIS CITY OR OGDEN,

CALL AT OUR YARDS.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

And the Following are a Few of the Lines Always Found in Stock:

BAIN, MITCHELL, RACINE,

Farm and Spring Wagons and Road Carts

Walter A. Wood Harvesting Machinery.

RUSSELL THRESHERS, ENGINES and SAW MILLS.

Tiger, Gale, W. A. Wood & Chieftain Hay Rakes.

E. M. Miller & Co., Hiram W. Davis, Favorite, and H. Buckholz' Carriages & Buggies.

BEEBE CARTS for ALL PURPOSES.

Monarch Grain Drills.

Belle City Feed Cutters, Victor Grinders, Dutton Knife Grinders; Planet Junior, Matthews, and McGee Garden Drills and Cultivators, Lawn Mowers, Tongue Scrapers.

Whitman Hay Presses.

Scott's Patent Iron Roofing, Gledden and all other makes Barbed Wire.

WAGON WOOD TO MEET ALL DEMANDS.

We Solicit an Inspection of our Stock and invite Correspondence Quality of Goods Insured. We will not be Undersold.

Respectfully,

CO-OP. WAGON & MACHINE CO.

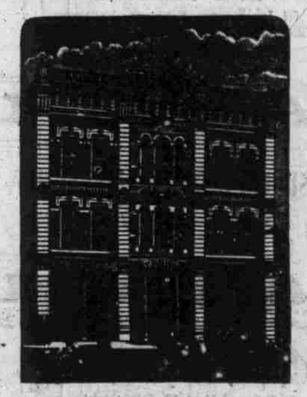
Goldsmith & Co.

EXTRA ANNOUNCEMENT.

We Lead the Trade in

CLOTHING

Goldsmith & Co.



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Occupying the Finest Building in this City, We Display a Line of Goods to Correspond.

SPLENDID BARGAINS,

WE GIVE IN

Fine and Medium Clothing

BOYS & CHILDREN

OUR GREAT SPECIALTY.

EXTRA KNEE PANTS, SHIRT WAISTS,

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Jersey Suits all ages and Colors,

FOR A LEADER, $1.50.

Additions to Our Immense Stock Arriving Daily.

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