

GOLDSMITH & CO.

In Our SUIT DEPARTMENT

You will find Imported Clay Worsted, Plain and Fancy Chintz, Cassimere, Tricote, Vicunes, Plain Worsted and numerous Other Makes of Cloths Made Up in Cutaway, single and Double Breasted Styles.

OUR PANTALOONERY

You have a Selection of Over SIX HUNDRED PATTERNS of TROUSERS to Choose From.

BOYS' & CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Contains a MOST COMPLETE STOCK that will astonish the most conservative buyer. This Department is the LARGEST of its kind in UTAH. A Choice Lot of 3-piece Suits for Boys from 4 to 10 years of age for Evening and Dress Wear. Hundreds of KNEE PANT SUITS, LONG PANT SUITS, KILT SUITS & REEFERS for Children, nice for fall wear. Odd Pantaloons, Waistcoats, and Other Furnishings for the Little Tots.

Fall Announcement

Grand Opening CLOTHING

OF MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING

Never in the history of the trade have we ever been able to place on our counters so Many Different STYLES as we have for the Coming Season for

HIGH ART TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
we are in the Lead, and are now ready to show you some of the Handsomest Designs and Patterns ever brought to Salt Lake City.

EVERY DEPARTMENT COMPLETE.	EVERYTHING NEW.	EVERY GARMENT WELL MADE.	EVERY ARTICLE THE LOWEST PRICE.	EVERY EFFORT MADE TO PLEASE YOU.
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FALL WEIGHT OVERCOATS

At GOLDSMITH & CO.'S., 61, 63, and 65 MAIN STREET.

now we traveled fifty years ago. It is interesting to compare the methods of travel at present with those of fifty years ago. At that time stage-coaches, four and six-in-hand, were used throughout all the New England states. There was railroad communication between Lowell and Boston, Boston and Springfield, Boston and New Bedford, also between Hartford and New Haven. There were no railroads in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont or Rhode Island. There was a "stage" railway from Albany to Syracuse and a short railway from Buffalo to Niagara. The cars upon Albany and Syracuse railroads were simple, like those in England. They were upholstered in sheepskin and were hard and shabby in every way. Each division could seat six persons face to face. The conductor clattered along the tracks as in England. The cars were inferior to the English third class.

The mail was a convenient but slow method of travel. Once our business men and officials had to pay extra tolls for carrying in this style. The old fashioned way had its advantages. One could see all the pretty country while going slowly along and had time to study the beauty instead of racing by like a comet. There was some inconvenience in digging the bridges, especially for fat people or those with rheumatic knees. Men were mostly served or took the packets and sleeping arrangements of a stage coach were provided, a cabin car separating the women and babies from the men. In case of fire this arrangement was not half bad, it had a lantern to care for them in emergencies. Instead of a "gentleman of color," not to speak of driving before ventilation, there was no smoke in the Pullman sleeper.

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For the next twenty years the lake steamer enjoyed a monopoly of western travel. The boats were very fine, well furnished and with excellent officers. It was fine weather a very pleasant way of traveling.

During the fifteen years the rails broadened Wisconsin, Minnesota and other western states, and the passenger trade upon the lakes was eventually abandoned.

Now you can get immense gains in railroad travel has been made possible by the electric telegraph. The imagination of fifty years ago had not the faintest suggestion of the means which has been wrought since then. What will be achieved in the next half century will be worth living until that time to see.

For many years sensible and benevolent men and women have been interested in starting and carrying out a system of relief and assistance for disabled invalids. It is well known that action of men stand in greater need of material as well as spiritual aid than the unwise believe. This worthy, though important as it is, has been greatly hindered, however, by a class of sentimentalists, many of whom are women, who show a marked sympathy for criminals incomparable to well balanced minds.

A well educated young widow in the state of Wisconsin became engaged to a man convicted of murder in the first degree. There is no doubt of the man's guilt. He not only murdered his victim, but killed him after the murder. The engagement was broken. For the other, who otherwise this young woman would have married the man, who sits about to secure a position. Another young woman became infatuated with a singular white horse in jail. After he was condemned to prison a brief correspondence ensued. At last, however, the horses could not write. The letters were composed by his relatives. These letters became so emotional that they were severely disciplined by the officers.

In both of these instances these women became interested in these men while doing philanthropic work. These cases, however, should not overshadow this harder fact that almost every discharged convict is in danger of becoming a worse offender than his master, owing to the fact that he has paid penance for a crime. He is virtually an outcast, no one will employ him, he has no home, no money, no character and he must stand alone.

A certain old lady relates that some where in the far north she was traveling from Buffalo to Wisconsin territory. One of the great lake steamers which covered the living tide of civilization from Europe and eastern states to the west. In the saloon of the crowd-

she observed a man sitting alone, most of the time absorbed in reading. He had light hair, dressed handsomely, a fair, rather freckled face and a square figure. He was evidently dressed and his manners did not correspond with the type of life he led. He left the boat at Milwaukee, a settlement upon Lake Michigan. The man's name was Henry Miller. He was on his way to a hamlet to the country where confided his brother, who was a member of a 2nd-order community.

It is enough to say that for the American girl to ally herself with that conservative institution, an Episcopalian, but the following statement of a week ago, "two closely allied a bond for the sake of his wife" is full of suggestion. "It is nothing but virtue, honor and well-will and, moreover, native soil, which is the pride of any city which is not also infected with the same."

This political campaign will afford many opportunities to study that curious moral phenomenon known as hero worship.

This might fairly be called the leprosy of the year. It has become a necessary of the summer time, and has its winter values as well. Think how health and beauty and sparkle with good fellowship, will, say in a glass of lemonade.

About this time of the year it's a good idea to take a look at the seats leading to town, and to see whether the passengers and express are ready for their full duty. The kind of well kept highway grows daily more apparent.

The Banker Beppeh gives some interesting statistics which make food for reflection for the student of the all absorbing question of labor and capital. There are nine Americans who possess from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and perhaps a thousand who are worth a million or more. The Duke of Westminister, who possesses the largest fortune in a foreign land, is worth about \$60,000,000, and Queen Victoria's wife is the richest monarch in the world, is worth only \$15,000,000.

The wonderful reigns ahead of us with established reputations, even to the sensational issue of writing, are yet to be paralleled in America. We have not arrived when easier thrills than the representation of a play, "Sorry I can't oblige you," said Taylor, anticipating the request. "I thought not Mr. Banks, but I have an idea. There's a beautiful daughter eighteen years old. I will give her \$80,000 francs if your son will accept her as his wife; then being the father-in-law of the son of the author I shall have a right as a member of the family of the author, to assist on the first nights of his pieces."—Chicago Post.

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