GOLDSMITH & CO.

In Our SUIT DEPARTMENT

You will find Imported Clay Worsteds, Plain and Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tricots, Vicunes, Plain Worsteds and Numerous Other Makes of Cloths Made Up in Cutaway, Single and Double-Breasted Styles.

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

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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 16 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 Pants, Shirt Waists, and Other Furnishings for the Little Tots.

Fall Announcement

Grand Opening OF MEN'S, YOUTHS', 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.

FALL WEIGHT OVERCOATS

OUR HAT DEPARTMENT

Embraces All the Leading Fall Styles. The EXCELLENT Hat is the Best Stiff Hat in the World. ASK FOR IT.

Our FURNISHING GOODS DEPT.

Is a Store for itself, and you can Find Any and Everything therein. It is impossible to quote the different articles offered in this department for want of space.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOE DEPT.

Is Stocked with a Fine Line of Dress, Street, Working and Other SHOES.

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

WHO KNOWS.

The times we live not lived before
To hear that life delight and pain
Is only to the open door
That opens wide the door to life again

The grateful soul beneath the sod
Its infant foot and bloom may rise
But by the cruel hand of God
Is kept unfolded till it dies.

The leaves that from life on the tree
Fall beneath the stroke of autumn's season
Only some mighty throbbing
Will to new life and new forms.

Sentinels of the unging sea
From unknowned unknown flow,
Bound to were and yet bound to
In this brief life we may not know.

But on some more perfect glimpse
Of past and unremembered years
Block through the memory of our dreams
Are sometimes forced into expression

A poetic spirit, lost as life,
And the change from death to birth,
Where beauty ever and loving smile
Recall some dimmer season of earth.

And this consciousness of the life,
The memory that lost creation,
Perhaps we see not with the life,
Or never form and other states.

Perhaps with every cycle passed
Shall the spirit not to be,
But here will come to us at last,
As spirit and as bodiless sea.

But whatever that as they may seem
Whatever shall remember their to be of day,
For who complete then and more,
Can only and cannot pass away.

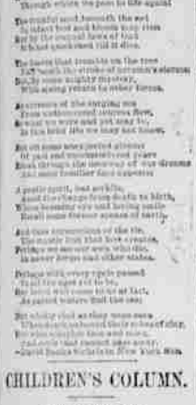
—David Banks Nichols in New York Sun.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A Brave Little Girl.

Edith Hill, of Woolwich, England, though only ten years old, has been honored as a heroine by, no less distinguished a body than the humane society of that county. The society's bronze medal and certificate were publicly presented to her in the town hall of Woolwich a few days ago. She saved one little boy from drowning and attempted to save another, in both cases under circumstances of great risk to her own life.

The little girl was playing with a number of children in Woolwich dockyard, when one of the children fell into the long dock. A boy standing at the top



of the steps overhauled himself and in falling caught hold of the frock of a little girl, years old, who was standing with him, and both tumbled down the steps into the water. No one was near than at the time. Edith Hill ran to the edge and saw them in the water. She climbed down the steps and went up to her neck in the water and caught hold of the smaller boy. Began him out and placed him on the steps, and then caught hold of the other boy's hand, and he let go and tried to catch hold of her by and was drowned. The story of the rescue was obtained from the little girl herself and other witnesses at the inquest, and the concern brought her history under the notice of the Royal Humane society.

Mrs. Lucas' Pets.

One cold day in the first part of the winter Mrs. Lucas found two caterpillars in the grass. She carried them into the kitchen and put them into the hearth. She poured the drop of milk down inside them by their dinner, they ate it, and then crawled away in the cracks by the chimney.

Every day, all winter long, Mrs. Lucas gave out milk for the two caterpillars, and they always came and ate it all. Sometimes they would from the hearth in front of the fire for a long time to get warm.

Mr. Lucas said she thought a great deal of her pets.

When spring came the caterpillars crawled out of doors, and they were never seen again.

Mr. Lucas says caterpillars know as much as cats or dogs, but I think a cat or a dog would have been good enough for them. Only a lady's pet—Ruth Dyson in Our Little Men and Women.

False Kindness.

The school girls fell of rain
The pavement, as everybody knows
Yet Mary Jane said she thought
She was the "Christian Duty-ess"
So she ran to the door
And opened it wide
Then spread her umbrella
Lest anyone should get wet
Poor Mary Jane
Lost her tongue
Lost her voice
Lost her power of speech
Lost her hearing
Lost her sight
Lost her mind
Lost her life
Lost her soul
Lost her everything
Lost everything that makes mind

Now, boys and girls and strong of will,
She'll spring up in the battle still
And, spite of all my wrinkled care,
Will match the colonial dames there
And everybody says "Hail, cool
Who's such a grandfather, Grandfather?
Hit Uncle Sam out there, hence with shame
I only am the one to blame
For in the days when she was young
And leaped the rocks with nimble tongue,
Had I to her been cruel
I should have made that kitten cruel.
—Marian Douglas in Harper's Young People.

Rather Expensive.

Little Miss Dale has a weekly allowance, the amount of which depends on her good behavior. So when she is rude or naughty she is fined a small sum for each offense. A few mornings ago she was greased and her mamma fined her a penny. She cried again and a second fine was imposed. A third time the same rule was followed and her mamma said:

"Now, Isabel, I shall fine you two cents this time and if you disobey again I shall double it and make it four cents."

"Oh, dear me!" sobbed Isabel. "I think this is a pretty expensive place to live in."—Wide Awake.

Two Reflections.

The strong not indirect value of education suggests a child's view of it in regard to dancing. Her estimate of it was the natural outcome of childish imagination, the result of herself. "Dancing is my favorite play. When I was little I'd go off by myself and make up a story and then take it as I went along, carrying it for several weeks, remembering it by the pictures which I kept. I never told any one." Another child defined dancing as "thinking and dancing round the think."—Boston Herald.

A Holy Connected Cause.

Little Dot—Mamma, Dick wants you to go to the playground with your workbasket.

Mamma—Dear me! Why?

Little Dot—The Nonsuch sign and Dick's Gittlemen who has been playin a game, and the Gittlemen was. Dick wants you to bend his chokes so he can come home.—Good News.

Nellie's Victim.

May I offer you some tea?
Come now, have a cup with me!
Nearly will I welcome you
Make yourselves at home, now do.

—SWINE IN SUMMER.

To Put Brood Sows in the Best Condition for Next Spring.

Swine brought up in good shape fable or pasture meadows would not require the amount of exercise that the mauraudes go through to get their living. There is no reason why they should roam about any more than the milk cows. Many sows will destroy their young pigs in the spring because they have been treated by their physical condition. Turn them out in the pasture fields, and the circulation goes will have such pulsing effect upon the nervous system that they will seem some good mothers. In a large range there is no danger of other hogs killing the young pigs, but if inclosed in a small place they might interfere with the helpless young.

To prepare the sows so that they can produce young pigs in the spring, it is enough to feed them all the roots, grass, hay and other green material. This will keep their systems cool and open, and such food will do more toward making them cool mothers than any naturally imported good disposition. In the summertime fruits and grasses should be given freely to the hogs, especially apples. Stop feeding grain entirely. Let the animals run loose in the pastures lots, give them all the apples they want, roots also, and vermifuge. This will make the pigs grow and give them a good appetite and make good pork.

This system will make lean pork, and lean pork is more desirable nowadays than the great chunks of fat which generally adorn the side of swine. Start up in the pen, feed heavily on grain and not allowed to take any exercise, the pigs naturally go fat. Every sower of swine that adopts this system is raising many pounds of fat to throw away. It is not desirable to the pork eer in the home. Is it a wonder that people are ready to pay more for very lean bacon than they are for very fat meat. The latter has a large amount of waste on, while the former is nearly all good. And lean hams are raised cheaper than fat ones.—E. P. Smith in American Cultivator.

A Beautiful Hackney.

It is quite likely that electric and cable traction cars will ere long destroy the pleasant use which our horses now wear their. The farmer and breeder need only go into raising fashionable carriage and driving horses, merely changing the breed. After a colt is born it costs no more to raise a Cleveland bay or a Cuciper than a common horse.

John A. Logan, Jr., is proving as successful a horse breeder as his father was a lighter, and that is saying much. "Pomp" bids fair victories as his re-

HACKNEY STALLION BOMPIE.

nowned sire was." The man who improves his country's live stock is a benefactor.

It is said that Mr. Rogers has received an offer of $10,000 for the beautiful colt, which took first prize at the Philadelphia show, for sale. Bonnie was also exhibited at the Madison Square garden horse show in New York last November, but has improved greatly in appearance since then.

The hackney has a great future in this country. There is no doubt of it. A more showy horse could not well be built. Bonnie has been pronounced by some experts the best hackney stallion in America, and such he certainly was in the estimation of the Philadelphia judges.

Fairs for 1892.

Montana State Helena	Aug. 15-20
Detroit International	Aug. 20-Sept. 2
Kentucky State, Lexington	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Iowa State, Des Moines	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Nebraska State, Lincoln	Sept. 5-9
Minnesota State, Hamline	Sept. 5-10
West Virginia State, Wheeling	Sept. 5-9
Toronto Industrial	Sept. 8-17
New York State, Syracuse	Sept. 9-16
Kansas State, Topeka	Sept. 12-16
Wisconsin State, Milwaukee	Sept. 12-16
Ohio State, Columbus	Sept. 12-17
South Dakota State, Sioux Falls	Sept. 12-17
Michigan State, Lansing	Sept. 12-17
Indiana State, Indianapolis	Sept. 12-17
Illinois State, Peoria	Sept. 12-17
Western New York, Rochester	Sept. 20-23
Sioux City, Sioux City	Sept. 20-23
New York, Poughkeepsie	Sept. 20-23
St. Louis Exposition	Oct. 3-8
Madison Square Garden Horse Show	Nov. 7-12
New York	Nov. 14-19
American Fat Stock Show, Chicago	Nov. 19-26

Poultry Points.

When we visit a breeder and advocate of thoroughbred stock and he points out their excellence and declares upon the value of breeding, while his chanticleer is crowing, with a lot of "scrub" pullets, in which all laws of breeding have been violated, we always expect him to admit that "it doesn't pay to keep hens."

Canadian eggs are becoming popular in Scotland, but he sell at all they must weigh fifteen pounds or twenty to the hundred, or five eggs to three-quarters of a pound.

In very hot weather see that the chickens have some chance to get into the shade. Too hot a sun is not good for them.—American Cultivator.

A Natural Inference.

Teacher—When was Rome built, say, Pritchard?

Pritchard—Rome was built in the night.

Teacher—If, or do you make that out, you silly boy?

Pritchard—Because you always said, sir, that Rome was not built in a day.—Sussex Wikkidah.

Massachusetts has given a last resting place to two presidents, New Hampshire to one, New York to three, Pennsylvania to one, Ohio to two, Illinois to one, Kentucky to one, Tennessee to three, and Virginia—the "mother of presidents"—to five.

A heavy plate glass shade, ornamented with gold and recently locked to three chairs set in the mantle top of a gilded is a bright to Brooklyn, is said to grace one of the items which formed a part of the Stetson's cream.

More people were executed in England during the reign of King Henry VIII than ever before or since in the light little island, the number reaching 72,000.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment, Pills in Box and Vials a Full Dose Cure for Internal, Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Protruding, Ulcerating, Simple and Chronic Piles. Ointment and Suppositories, Relief in Ten Minutes, Cure in Ten Days. Sent by mail on receipt of price, Ointment and Suppositories, $1.00, Pills, $1.00. Sold by druggists. Sole Agent for Utah, Salt Lake.

$500 Reward!

We will pay the above reward for any case of Piles Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Malaria, Constipation, or Tapeworm we manufacture which Wright's Liver Pills fail to cure. Pleasant, mild, and thorough. Only 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine sold by GODBE, PRATT Co., 15 and 17 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

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ESTABLISHED, 1862.

Joseph E. Taylor,

Pioneer Undertaker of Utah.

Manufacturer and Dealer in All Kinds of Metallic, Wood and Cloth Covered

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

Full Line of Coffin Furnishings kept constantly on Hand.

Telephone and 24 good hearses in connection.

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—SON OF—

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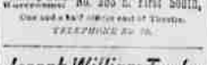

Carry the Largest and Best Complete Stock of

COFFINS, CASKETS,

And Undertakers' Goods in Utah.

Wholesale and Retail at Immovable Reduced Prices. Lower than ever offered in Utah.

LOTS AND GRAVES Furnished in any Cemetery in the city.

All orders filled Day or Night at the Standard Parlors, Tabernacle.

OFFICE AND WAREROOMS SAME CHANGE.

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PURE OLIVE OIL.

Fine pressing guaranteed. Perfectly Pure.

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MANUFACTURERS OF ALL SIZES OF

MANILA AND SISAL ROPE.

SHORE TWINE, TOWLINE CABLES, WHALE LINE. 611 & 613 Front St., SAN FRANCISCO.

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PLEASE REMEMBER!

That we still carry a Complete Line of

Disstons' Celebrated Saws,

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Cross Cut, Drag, One Man Cut-Off, Mill, Hand, Rip, Pistol, Tenon, Framing, Compass, Butcher, Cluck, Keyhole, etc., also

Circular, both Solid & Chisel Point Teeth And TRIUMPH,

For Felling Trees with, and are Selling at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER.

Also a Full Stock of their Renowned RASPS and FILES always on hand.

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—CELEBRATED—

HARDWOOD MANTELS

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

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Deseret National Bank

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Paid-up Capital, $500,000.00
Surplus, $600,000.00

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Buys and Sells Exchange on New York, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, London and all the Principal Commercial Cities.

Safe Deposit Vaults, absolutely burglar and fireproof. Rents $5 to $50 per year.

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Cash Capital, $50,000
Cash Surplus, $[illegible]

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Oldest Savings Bank in Utah, with deposits greater than all others combined.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

Savings Deposits in any sum, from $1.00 up, received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. per annum, compounded four times a year. Correspondence solicited and any sum forwarded to country depositors carefully attended to.

UTAH COMMERCIAL

AND

Savings Bank,

SALT LAKE CITY.

Capital, $200,000
Surplus, $30,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Five Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Deposits, Compounded Four Times a Year.

NICKEL SAVING STAMPS FOR SALE

AT THE RATE OF ONE DOLLAR PER HUNDRED.

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Opposite Tie Co-op. and

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS,

BANKER TOWN ACCOUNTS.

GUNPOWDER.

Let him your shot take wherever that before,
And you will be always that now that the more.

HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle."
HAZARD'S "Trap Shooting."
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