Bessie Bramble Finds a Good Many

Points in Favor of Celibacy.

FASHIONABLE TO BE SINGLE NOW.

The Woman Who Earns Her Own Living

Gets All the Honor Going.

NO DISHONOR TO BE AN OLD MAID

Young men shrink more and more from

marriage, said an observant society woman

in talking upon the subject. In the days of

our grandfathers men married as the proper

thing to do. In a wife they found a com-

panion-an able helper in getting along in

the world-and a partner in the founding

of a home, who would enhance their joys

and share their sorrows. Girls were brought

up to be wives, and boys to be husbands.

To begin in modest style and work up by

economy and thrift to ease and competence

But now with the increase of what the

grandiathers and grandmothers would have

deemed luxuries only for the rich, but

which are now considered necessities, the

question of marriage becomes a much more

serious matter. The young man now, who

is not a fool, looks ahead and considers the

cost. The young girl now, who is sensible,

weighs her capacity for self-sacrifice and

takes thought as to whether love is strong enough to make "drudgery divine," and

whether it will have power to furnish in-

spiration and sufficient courage to enable

her to serve and labor all her life long-for

better or for worse-with board and clothes

only thrown in. A man who is meditating

upon matrimony, and has about reached the

conclusion that the bappiest condition of

life will be found in a home of his own with

the girl of his heart, will, if he is wise, not

Trusting to His Lucky Stars.

or putting full faith in the pious maxim

that "The Lord will provide," but he will

sponsibilities he proposes to assume, and devoted himself to saving enough money

to go to housekeeping without hanging a

milistone of debt around his neck. He will

not want to have his house decorated with a mortgage, nor have his dreams disturbed

by visions of the sheriff and foreclosure.

He will be anxious to guard against poverty

coming in at the door, while love flies out of the window. With all his happy

dreams, his fond imaginings, his castles in

the air, he yet has sense enough to remem-

ber that the cares of the world, and house rent, and taxes, and bread and butter are

real and tangible things that come home to the happiest, and that love is

not proof against poverty, nor is it accepte as security for the "almighty dollar."

The prudent man moreover will be careful in the choice of a companion for life.

Addison says that "marriage enlarges the scene of our happiness and miseries. A

marriage of love is pleasant, a marriage of interest, easy; and a marriage where both

mee', happy. A happy marriage has in it all the pleasures of friendship, all the en-

in the pleasures of Friendship, all the en-joyments of sense and reason, and indeed all the sweets of life." Addison himself made a miss of it in his own marriage at an age when prudence and philosophy might both have been supposed to have governed his actius. With all his brains and wisdom

"his marriage was a great mistake," say those who knew him, which only goes to

add one more fact to prove Carlyle's asser

tion that the majority of men are fools-or

words to that effect—and the saying of another wise man that "as a rule men are

higger fools in matters pertaining to love

Love Makes Men Blooming Idlots. It is hardly necessary to stop to show the

witnesses. Everybody knows that when a publishes himself as a "blooming idiot" for the time being. His friends may use their his head, but without avail. They may preach the doctrine of delay until his means and his prospects will justify his assump-tion of the responsibilities of marriage, but

not he is in love, he wants to get married at once without let or hindrance, even if he has te borrow the money to buy his clothes and pay the preacher. When he is very far gone, he becomes so sentimentally silly that his love seems sheer madness, and nothing

will bring him to his senses until the illusion is dispelled by the disenchantments of

How It Ended in the Novel.

But so dead in love was that clergyman that nothing could induce him to wait even a month. Out of the depths of his wisdom

a month. Out of the depths of his wisdom he replied: "Oh, Clara will take up those things by instinct. I have no fear of her, and am willing to take the risk."

Well, they were married inside of two weeks, and the whole book is full of the trials and tribulations that resulted from the ignorance of both. The salary of the minister was \$500. On the strength of this, he bought a house and expected to save

minister was \$500. On the strength of this, he bought a house and expected to save \$100 a year to make his payments. But with their most strenuous efforts, they could not make both ends meet, let alone save anything. The congregation—as congregations will—talked over their pastor's domestic affairs. They "nebbed in" and discoursed with sighs upon the shortcomings of the minister's wife. They pitted their preacher in that his wife was extrava-

ings of the minister's wife. They pitted their preacher in that his wife was extravagant. Instead of laying by a provision for the proverbial rainy day, the young couple got more and more deeply in debt and black books. The worries and discouragements preyed upon the preacher's mind and his se mons fell off, and all through the book everything went wrong. Instead of setting down their misfortunes to their

the book everything went wrong. Instead of setting down their misfortunes to their own lack of prudence, they imputed them all to Providence—who sent "cares like a wild deluge" and "storms of sorrow" as trials of their faith—that is in public. In the privacy of their own thoughts, there can be no doubt that they wished they had not been so headstrong and foolish, and that they had listened to their advisers, who advocated delay. This, however, is not the ostensible moral of the book.

Collingy is More Fushingsble.

Celibacy Is More Fashionable

But the world it appears is waxing wiser. Celibacy is coming into fashion. Modern young men and women do not fall in love so desperately as to rush into marriage regard-

desperately as to rush into marriage regard-less of consequences. With the advance of intelligence, they are now more disposed than ever to give the subject careful consid-ration. Modern society gives no counten-nee to love in a cottage, and takes but little whock in sentiment. The Blue Book of New York shows more bachelors than married men in the ranks of blue blood and money.

Marriage is decried as too expensive by the members of fashionable clubs, and when one

than women."

prudently take thought of the risks and re-

rush into his anticipated bliss blindly

was the rule.

TOO MUCH MARRYING. of their number does fall in love, with a wedding as the climax, it is the proper thing, as to style, for his friends to go into

Celibacy, in the early days of Christianity, was esteemed a great virtue. It was upheld by the apostles and holy fathers as a mark of superior holiness. On the authority of the Scriptures celibacy was held by the church to be the genuine condition of a Christian, and those of both sexes who chose a single

life took higher rank from a religious point of view than those who married. In those

primitive times the first marriage of a cler-gyman might be barely tolerated, but a sec-

will be remembered, was opposed to mar-riage first, last and all the time, and he es-

pecially urged widowers, even among the

laity, to refrain from marrying a second time. The church, as it grew in power, be-

time. The church, as it grew in power, became more determined to enforce celibacy upon the clergy, and, while meeting strong resistance for centuries, the Roman branch finally succeeded in this object, while the Greek church compromised on the concession that a priest might marry, but he never, as a married man, could reach the rank of Bishop or other high dignities among the lords spiritual. Pope Gregory VII. put the final touches of enforcement upon the law of celibacy for the clergy by a decree to the effect that every layman who should re-

the effect that every layman who should re-

ried priest should be excommunicated, and that every priest who married should be de-

Celibacy Best for Clergymen.

spite the Pope than through love of Catha-rine Von Bora. Whether this be true or

not, he set the example for the Protestan

elergy to marry, although he had asserted a short time before that though "the Witten-

berg people are for giving wives to the monks they shall not force one upon me. I will not be caught in the snare." But though since the Reformation marriage among Protestant clergymen has been the

rule, the idea is gaining ground with many people that celibacy is the best condition for a clergyman. Without a wife and fam-ily to distract his mind, they say, he could

rive his whole time and attention to

his holy calling. Others urge that a wife in many cases destroys his usefulness by becoming a cause of contention in the church. By other critics it is held that when a minister—who is but

rarely paid well enough to relieve him

from pecuniary worries—marries he gets his nose upon the grindstone, becomes ab-sorbed in domestic troubles, loses the cheer-fulness that most becomes a Christian, and

fails in the spiritual power and eloquence that build up the church by drawing the multitude. Others contend that too many

ministers wives are like Mrs. Proudie, who

got her fingers into all the ecclesiastical pies by virtue of her powers as bishop be-hind the scenes.

But on whatever ground the argument is

put, it is true that an unmarried clergyman is preferred by many. If he must marry,

they say, he should have sense enough to put it off until years of discretion prompt him to let his affections fall upon a woman with money enough to insure him a "good living," and avoid any necessity for dona-tion parties or charitable gifts of new suits

Count Tolstol and His Philosophy.

Celibacy as a rule of life, and the effect of

a rejection of marriage as a religious prin-ciple may be seen in such communities as that of Economy. The race under such law

would in course of time die out. But Tol-

stoi in delense of his "Kreutzer Sonata"

maintains that this would not be an evil.

maintains that this would not be an evil. He claims that as the majority of mankind are elected to damnation it would—as Artemus Ward used to put it—be money in most men's pockets not to be born at all. Society and fashionable people do not, of course, concern themselves with the religious view of the matter of celibacy. Their point is that men, at least, can have a better

point is that men, at least, can have a better time in the world by not sacrificing them-

selves to love. The statement is made that it requires close figuring for a bachelor, with his name in the Blue Book of New

York, to live on an income of \$10,000 a street.

Luther is said to have married more to

nd marriage was prohibited. St. Paul, it

taken up to-morrow for the first time.

FIGHTING FOR A NAME.

The Western University Opposing a Charter for the Duquesne College.

A hearing was had before Judges Kenne

dy and Porter yesterday in the matter of

the application for a charter for the

Duquesne College. The application was opposed by the Western University, the officials of which claim that they own that

name. At the hearing yesterday T. D.

Carnahan, Esq., appeared in behalf of the

Western University in opposition to the

granting of the charter. Mr. Carnahan first commenced to pick out flaws in the application. He said that the most important one was, the application did not set forth, as required by the act of Assembly, whether or not the representation of the commenced corner in the corner counter in the corner corner corner corner in the corner cor

proposed corporation was founded for the purpose of profit or not. He also objected

to the general power of granting degrees conferred on the proposed college. Under the proposed charter they could give a medical diploma to a graduate, though they had no medical course. As to the name of the college, he said it belonged to the Western University the Dunysers College a char-

Regiment has been ordered by Colonel Perchinent for to-morrow evening. A set of very handsome resolutions have been propared, and will be sent to Colonel Wendell Bowman, of the First Regiment, for courtesies extended to the Fourteenth. It is extremely probable that an inter-State military rifle association will shortly be formed, the membership to be made up of the Eastern and Middle States, with an-

nual meetings on grounds to be selected. A meeting with such an organization in view will be held next month in Washington, D. C. THE honor of being the first company to THE honor of being the first company to drill under the new tactics lately adopted by the regular army is claimed by Company C, of the Eighteenth Regiment. Captain Davis has been instructing his men in the new way for over a month past, and has met with decided success. The tactics are a complete change from the old way, and require instruction right from the foundation.

BATTERY B closed the season yesterday with 42 qualified marksmen, 12 of whom with 43 qualified marksmen, 13 of whom were sharp-shooters. This excellent showing is due to the untiring efforts of Lieutenant Kimmel, who had charge of the rife practice department this year. The total number qualified last season in the Battery was 13. The attendance at drills during the past month in the Battery has been remarkably good, the average present being 40. ably good, the average present being 40.

Mr. W. H. Wassell, formerly of the Eighteenth Regiment, but who was recently appointed to a commission in the regular service, left for his station at Fort Keogh, Mont., last Wednesday. The departure of Mr. Wassell was very much regretted by the officers and men of the Eighteenth, for during the two years of his connection with the regiment he won many friends. The vacancy of Captain in Company B, caused by the resignation of Mr. Wassell, will probably be filled by the promotion of Lieutenant W. A. Doak.

The court ordered to hear the charges

college, he said it belonged to the Western University, the Duquesne College, a chartered institution, having been merged into the Western University a number of years ago, but still retaining its charter.

F. X. Barr, Esq., in behalf of applicants, said that as to the objection because of not stating whether or not the proposed corporation was for profits could be overcome by amending the application to make it read that it was not for profits. It had not been inserted because it was not customary as to colleges. As to the matter of THE court ordered to hear the charges against Colonel William Smith, of the Third against Colonel William Smith, of the Third Regiment, meets in Philadelphia next Tresday morn. The members of the court from this end of the State are Colonels Hawkins, of the Tenth, and Smith, of the Eighteenth. The result of the court's sitting is awaited with great interest throughout the guard, as not only the standing of Colonel Smith, but the fate of the Third very much depends on the finding. The general opinion seems to be that the charges against Smith will fall through, but that he will be compelled to resign under pressure. tomary as to colleges. As to the matter of conferring degrees, it was the intention to do so only with their graduates and for the do so only with their graduates and for the courses in the college. It was ridiculous to speak of granting medical diplomas when they had no medical course. In regard to the name, "Duquesne College," he considered that the merging of the old college into the Western University and the disuse of the name for so many years rendered vold any claim that could be made to it, and the old charter, he asserted, was dead. At the conclusion of the argument the Court took the papers and reserved a decision. The case will likely go to the Supreme Court.

THE National Guard in this State will not

THE BEST

protection against sudden changes in the weather is to purify the blood

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

It vitalizes and enriches the life-current, and makes the weak strong.

Has Cured Others

will cure you

have the honor of being the first to adopt the drill regulations, nor the first to be instructed in them, as they have been in use in the New York armor'es for some time past. Several other States, including Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, Minnesota and South Carolina have also placed orders for them. It is a peculiar fact that the new regulations have not yet been issued from the War Department at Washington, yet printed copies have been put in circulation by outside parties before the original manuscript was given the Public Printer. General Snowden has decided not to take any official steps is regard to the new tactics until they can be properly promulgated.

STORE and office furniture to order. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.

HAVE

You ever experienced the disappointment of having a plate of sour and tough Buckwheat cakes set before

YOU

We know you have and to obviate anything of the kind in the future we would advise you to try a package of the

HERD

Brand Prepared Buckwheat and Breakfast Cake Flour, and after one trial you will be convinced that

Is the purest and best Prepared Flour on the market. If your grocer does not handle it, please send his address to us and you will find it on his counter on your next visit.

KEYSTONE BISCUIT WORKS,

94 to 100 Beech St., Allegheny. no15-16-wsu

ELECTRIC LIGHTING Dwellings, Stores, Churches,

Public Buildings of All Kinds.

The very best effects in CEILING FREIZE CHANDELIER, ELECTRO-COMBINATION CHANDELIER, ELECTRO-COMBINATION CHANDELIERS and BRACKETS accom-plished by us. Everything that is new, that will give satisfactory results, can be found only in our stock. You will find it to your interest to figure with us, as we can tell you a great deal you ought to know about elec-tric lighting. Our whole time and attention, backed by many years of experience, is given solely to this business. The very best workmen to be found in this country, especially skilled in this work, only employed. Special designs furnished at any time. Gas Chandeliers altered into Straight Electric or Combination-Electric Fixtures at small

-AND-

ost with very best results. GEO. C. VAN KIRK & CO., 831-533 WOOD ST.

BOOMS 308, 309, 310, 312

The Charges for Treatment at the Electropathic Institute, 507

Month and All Necessary

Penn Avenue, Are Six Dollars

MEDICINES FURNISHED FREE.

Mr. Thomas Robinson's Case.

Mr. Thomas Robinson's Case.

"I have been a terrible sufferer, as have many others from the after effects of la grippe," says Mr. Thomas F. Robinson, the well known boat builder of this city, who lives on Lafayette street, Hazelwood, Twenty-third ward.

"I wasattacked with facial neuralgia, and have suffered since such tortures as man seldom suffers from pain, continuous and almost crazing, in my face and head. I was also afflicted with lum. Mr. Thomas Robinson, bago, accompanied by its usual terrible pains and aches. The constant strain upon me finally resulted in complete nervous prostration and insomnia or sleeplessness, that nearly set me crazy.

"The pains in my head were so severe and continuous that I could neither eat nor sleep. It was in this condition that I applied to the physicians of the Electropathic institute, 507 Penn avenue. I was under treatment less than a week when I began to grow better, and I am now completely cured."

Mr. D. W. Spencer's Case.

Thad as severe an attack of sciatic rheu-matism as ever anyone had. I was taken down about June l, and down about June land suffered tortures," says Mr. David W. Spencer, of Sunnyside, Westmoreland county, Pa. "I heard of Dr. Davis and the other physicians in charge of the Electropathic Institute, of 807 Penn avenue, and as soon as I could possibly be moved was taken there for treatment. I was under their treatment but a short time, but I am entirely cured."

Mr. John Garson's Case.

Mr. John Garson, of 503 Penn avenue, one of the best known and most popular business men in Pittsburg, after full deliberation, decided to place the treatment of his case in the hands of the physicians of the Electropathic Institute.

Mr. Garson says: "I have been troubled for a long time with insomnia, poor appetita, loss of flesh. My business proved a burden. I was worried by trivial matters. My strength began to fail. In fact, I felt that I was breaking down. Upon consulting the physicians of 507 Penn avenue, I was informed that my condition was one of general debility, with threatened nervous prostration.

debility, with threatened nervous prostration.

"I was encouraged to undertake a course
of treatment and the result has been perfectly satisfactory. I sleep well and get up
refreshed. My appetite is good and digestion perfect. All nervousness and other unpleasant symptoms have disappeared. I
therefore take pleasure in indorsing electricity as a curative agent and as applied by
the physicians of the Electropathic Institute
at 507 Penn avenue."

507 PENN AVE., PITTSBURG, PA.

(DO NOT MISTAKE THE NUMBER.)

Dr. L. G. Davis and staff successfully treat all patients suffering from chronic aliments: NERVOUS DISEASES, RREUMATISM, ELOOD DISEASES, paralysis, neuralgis, serroula and CATARRI, and all diseases of the Eye and Ear. Operations in electrical surgery.

Ladies will find a trained female assistant in charge of their special department.

Office hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8:30 P. M. Sunday: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. no13-15-Tussu

GRADE CROSSINGS GO.

year in a manner befitting his necessities and his social standing. This being the case, he adopts the Beonomy ides of cellbacy not as a matter of Christian principle, but rather as an avoidance of self scarfice, bases it upon more sentimental grounds, but that is the gist of it. He may love a woman to distraction, but is he, for his own happiness, to impose upon her poverty, to doom her to drudgery, to consign her to obscurity? Not he! Perish the thought. Since fortune has denied him the millious necessary to make married life happy, he must remain a bachelor, and find his warmest welcome and cogiest comfort at "the club." But while this tendency toward celibacy is growing among the men of public society, it is no less increasing among independent women. In days agone women had only Stowe Hands Down an Important Street Railway Decision.

COLLEGES FIGHTING FOR A NAME. Tipstaves and Stenographer Appointed in

Common Pleas No. 3. YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTY COURTS

women. In days agone women had only one career—that of marriage. To be an "old maid" was a mark of dishonor. The one who bore such title was a subject for derision. She was a failure in life, in that she had secured the favor of no man as a husband. Judge Stowe vesterday handed down an opinion in the case of the P. R. R. Co., against the Braddock Electric Railway Company. The writ was brought for an injunction to restrain the Electric railway from crossing the P. R. R. tracks at grade. Judge Stowe, in his opinion, said that he But this reproach is dying out. The woman now who can support herself inde-pendently receives all due honor. It is hardly now considered to be a credit to a regretted that he had no power in this case to prevent the street railway from crossing the plaintiff's road at grade. But the set of 1889, under which the defendant company is chartered, was too plain for argument. achieve success in the pursuit for hersell, and achieve success in the pursuit for which she has talent and ability. The capacity of women can never be measured or fully developed until, like men, she has freedom and a fair field to show it without reproach The right of all such railroads to cross at grade is absolute, but the question of whether and how far courts may ex-

and a fair field to show it without repreach or hindrance. Domestic pursuits will be mainly the sphere of married women, but "the girls," with a choice as to marriage or celibscy, have the world before them. They need no longer dread being compelled "to pick up the crocked stick at last."

"The most favored women on earth are the widows of rich men whose capacity for enjoyment has not been crushed out by an early life of hard work and short commons," said a lady at a dinner party. "Next to use of the crossing, still remains. After reviewing Supreme Court decisions and acts of Assembly, Judge Stowe held that while the court could not prevent the defendants from crossing at grade, it had the power to impose such regulations, looking to the safety of the public, in reference to watchmen, manner of crossing plaintiffs' said a lady at a dinner party. "Next to them, if you talk about good times," she continued, "are those whose talents enable them to be independent—who have no crank of a husband to say come, and she cometh, or to say go, and she goeth in meek submission." tracks and such other matters necessary to render the use of the crossing least dangerous to life and property.

tend their equitable jurisdiction for the

protection of the public, in regulating the

To this end a preliminary injunction was granted restraining the defendants from rossing at grade until by sufficient evidence furnished to the court it may be informed as to the safest and best manner of regulating and guarding the said crossing from danger as far as may be practicable.

submission."

To such women celibacy recommends itself as a condition of life only to be changed by a love that promises the highest happiness of existence. In olden times, when celibacy was held in high favor as a superior condition of life, coercive measures were adopted to tax the bachelors into matrimony for the benefit of the State, but when in the good days coming marriage reaches its ideal conditions celibacy, whether enforced by self-sacrifice, religious scruples ecclesiastical laws or decree of The Prosaic Side of Marital Bliss Shows Up in the Divorce Court.

William P. Schell, Jr., yesterday filed he divorce suit of Mrs. Missouri Kimberly, by her next friend, John P. Hannan, against George Kimberly. They were married February 15, 1872, and it is charged he deserted her in November, 1885.

A. H. Moeser, Esq., filed the divorce suit of Emily Wehrle, by her next friend, C. Theo. Weiss, against Edward R. Wehrle. They were married September 2, 1883, and separated November 10, 1891. Cruel treatment is charged.

A divorce was granted in the case of to the investor the best open opportunity for safe and large returns from its fruit lands. It offers the kindest climate in the world to the feeble and debilitated; and it is from Henry Beck on the ground of de-

In the Love divorce proceedings, which were discontinued, Judge Collier fixed the fee of the commissioner, W. J. McDonald,

NO. 3 COURT APPONIMENTS. There Will Be a Big Fight for the Positio

year and go without change or transfer through to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. This is a feature not offered by any other line. Write to Charles T. Apple-by, Traveling Passenger Agent, Room 303, Bank of Commerce Building, Pittsburg, Pa., of Court Crier. tipstaves of that court yesterday. The appointments are as follows: George R.

interfering with their business or workmen, but the Court continued the case until Wednesday morning. GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

A CHARTER was granted yesterday to the

In the case of Haskins and others agains

Dilworth, Porter & Co., Limited, for infring-ment on a patent, which has been going on in the United States District Court for two

days, a verdict for the defendants was given

YESTERDAY was fixed for a hearing in the

ase of Murdock, Kerr & Co. against mem

bers of the Pressmen's Union and Typo-graphical Union No. 7, to restrain them from

Troy Hill Turnverein, of Allegheny.

Supreme Court.

COMPANY B., of the First Regiment, spen three days in Scranton last week as the guest of the Thirteenth Regiment. of Court Crier.

The Judges of Common Pleas Court No. 3 handed down their list of appointments as tipstaves of that court yesterday. The apa range.

THE Eighteenth Regiment will parade on Cochran, Esq., Pittsburg; Robert Fowler,
Pittsburg; R. S. P. McCall, Tarentum; routes have been suggested, but as yet noth-

IT'S A MISTAKEN IDEA

NOVEMBER,

THE MONTH OF SUITS.

prosaic, every-day married life.

It may be because preachers have more trust in Providence, but it does not seem as if they were more given to making what the we'd calls improvident marriages than any other class of men, who are supposed to be gifted with common sense. In one of the goody-goody novels that are imagined to be particularly fitted for the Sunday school li-brary, the young minister about to take charge of his first church insists "upon being merried at once." He talks it over with his best beloved, and by the arguments and reasons of a red-hot lover gains her consent. He then addresses himself to the domestic powers that be. "Clara get marcomestic powers that be. 'Clara get mar-ried, indiced,' said the wise elder sister.

"Why, sir," she said, warmly, "this child isn't hit to take care of you for a year at least. She has never made a loaf of bread. She knows nothing or how to get up a de-cent dinner. She is wholly ignorant as to the mysteries of starch and irons. She can make a little extent to the little to brill to make a little cake, but to roast, to broil, to make pies or manage a kitchen she has never learned. She is just out of school, and needs at least a year of practice to become a housekeeper."

for his dollars.

With the single exception of May, November beats all other months in suit

Independent Women Get the Honor.

woman to be a rich man's pampered doll, or a poor man's slave. The honor goes to the woman who can strike out for herself, and

scruples, ecclesiastical laws or decree of fashion, will become a matter of second rate bliss and a condition short of the high-

CALIFORNIA

The Country of Delightful Winters

California is the most attractive and de-ightful section of the United States, if not of the world, and its many besutiful resorts

will be crowded with the best families of

the East during the entire winter. It offers

reached in the most comfortable manner over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. Pullman vestibule sleeping cars leave Chicago by this line every day in the

if you desire any further information as to the country and the accommodations for

OLD clothes made new by the Economy Renovating Company. Office, 407 Wood

BESSIE BRAMBLE

est here below.

Although the month is not more than half gone, we have had the pleasure of fitting out an unusually large number of genlemen of the two cities with new suits: our sales this season in fine and finest suits have wonderfully increased.

Our suit stock at the present time contains about everything in the suit line that any man can desire to see, no matter what his calling in life. At

FROM \$5 TO \$8

We show a line of serviceable WORKING SUITS, the value of which never fails to commend them to the man who toils hard

FROM \$10 TO \$15

Line after line of BUSINESS SUITS, the designs of the materials in which are as various as the autumn leaves. These are well and strongly made to stand the strain of everyday business life.

We exhibit a line of suits designed and made by special artists, and far superior in style and fit to much so-called custom work.

In Sacks, Frocks, Cutaways and Prince Alberts we have, without doubt, the largest and best assortment in the city. There is but one point in which any clothier in town is above us, and that is in price. This point we care not to capture.

IN STOREKEEPING

That a merchant can make money and a reputation by misrepresenting facts and values in his advertisements. The fight nowadays is to

earn a reputation for selling a reliable article at a moderate price. To secure this you must do just what you say you

will; the newspaper advertising must be backed up

*in the stock. Here's the whole secret of our grand success; those who emulate it cannot

do better than follow where we lead.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

And let them rest upon our large corner window at Fourth avenue and Market street.

WE'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU.

You have probably read of lightning trains, lightning pie-eaters, light-ning calculators, etc. All this week we will give you an opportunity to see

A LIGHTNING ARTIST

Who will appear daily and produce before your eyes genuine OIL PAINTINGS in an incredibly short space of time. A picture will be commenced and entirely finished during the few moments you linger at the window.

COME AND BRING YOUR CHILDREN,

And our Lightning Artist will show you that however much the "Old Masters" might have known about art, when it comes to a question of speed, they are "not in it."

WITH ITS NOVELTIES



And numberless exclusive styles is just at present one of the most attractive places in town for those

who have children to clothe. Never in any previous season did we begin to show so many new and beautiful styles, and, as a consequence, never before did so many people bring their children to us to clothe them.

WE INTRODUCE THE CORRECT STYLES

As soon as they appear on the market and supplement these with scores of our own beautiful designs, the styles of which we entirely control.

We've Everything in Boys' and Children's Clothing

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