COHN - BROS.

5 EXTRAORDINARY SALES!

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

We place on sale 1000 pieces all Silk Gros Grain Satin Edge Ribbons, best colors, including Black, White and Cream, at the following remarkable prices:

No. 5 at 6½ cents per yard.
No. 7 at 8½ cents per yard.
No. 9 at 12½ " per yard.
No. 12 at 15 " per yard.
No. 16 at 20 " per yard.

No. 16, Colored Velvet, Satin Back, Picket Edge Ribbons, at 30c, per yd.

DRESS GOODS at about Half Price.

Our entire store is crowded with NEW DRESS GOODS; we must have room to work, and therefore offer several lines of very desirable Spring Styles, consisting of 42-inch Serges, with 9-inch side band. A beautiful lot of all wool Checks and Stripes, Black and White Stripes, and other very important styles, AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF 50c PER YARD! All of these fabrics have been selling from 75cts to $1.25 per yard.

40 inch all Wool Striped Spring Suitings, at 33½ cents per yard; worth 50 cents.

1 case 27 inch Tricot, in excellent Light Spring Colors, at 22½ cents per yard.

1 case 27 inch Bookfold Gray Mohairs, at 10 cents per yard, reduced from 15 cents.

TORCHON LACE and PEARL BUTTONS

150 pieces Torchon Laces, offered at great Inducements; they are placed on the counter at 5c, 6½c, 7½c, 8½c, and 10c per yard.

500 Gross Pearl Buttons, at 2½c, 5c, and 12½c per dozen.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSIERY

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

Children's Fast Black Ribbed Hose, sizes 6 to 9½, at 15c a pair; good value at 25 cents.

Misses' Double Knees Fast Black Ribbed Hose, sizes 6 to 8½, at 25 cents; regular price 40 cents.

Ladies' Pin Striped, and Fast Black Hose, at 20 cents; worth 35c.

Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose, very fashionable this season, at 33½ cents per pair; actually worth 60 cents.

GREAT BARGAINS in LINENS and NAPKINS!

A lot of 8-4 Fringed Bleached Damask Lunch Cloths, with one dozen Doilies to match, at $2.50 per set.

A lot of 5-4 Bleached Damask Napkins, at $1.25 per dozen.

COHN-BROS.

Boots! Shoes! Slippers!

NO BOOM PRICES

At Solomon Bros.,

—70 MAIN STREET.—

Our Goods are Reduced from 10 to 15 per cent.
Don't Fail to Come and be convinced.
Call and examine the various Styles of Our Own Make and Imported.

Honest Goods! Fair Prices! Always Reliable! None Better in the Market

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

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—ALL KINDS OF—

Brushes, Baskets, Etc., Etc.,

—AND AT—

Prices that Beat any in the West!

Don't Forget the Place, THE FIRST DOOR WEST OF THE CLOCK

WE WILL SURELY SAVE YOU MONEY.

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COUNTRY :. PROPERTY.

Parties desiring Farms, Ranches or Towns Lots will consult their own interests by calling on us, as we have a large list to choose from.

Farms and Ranches in Cache and Tooele Counties, Utah,

AND IN GENTILE VALLEY, IDAHO,

—AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.—

The following is a partial list of what we have for sale

240	Acres	Farming and Hay Land in Cache County,	$5000.00
310	"	Improved, House, all fenced in Gentile Valley,	9000.00
200	"	Near Park City, - - - - -	7000.00
360	"	Improved Land, a bargain, - -	8000.00

For further information call on

ALONZO YOUNG & CO.,

24 East First South,

Under Utah Commercial and Savings Bank.

A LONG LIST CHOICE CITY PROPERTY

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - April 16, 1890.

THE SNOWDROP.

Through days of rain and nights of snow
A flower grew silently and slow,
Till all around was white;
Then clad in robes of tender green,
With fairy bells that peep between,
The snowdrop seeks the light.

What kindly hand has guided thee
In thy dark cell where none could see
The future promise bright?
How could we know while Nature slept,
A treasure like yourself she kept
To gladden Winter's night?

Only a drooping flower of snow!
It sets the hesitating heart aglow
With hopes of brighter hours;
And while the little snowbells ring,
We hear the music of the spring
Float on the airy chimes.

A flower so tender, yet so brave,
That springs from out a wintry grave,
Needs not the praise of song.
I hear thee whisper, flower of snow:
"Through days of sorrow, nights of woe,
Be hopeful, and be strong."

R. A. MACWILLIAM.

—Chambers' Journal.

SCIENCE.

WHAT IS IT THAT NOW PRODUCES REMARKABLE INVENTIONS.

Philadelphia Press: Dwellers by the sea have noticed for ages that their window panes grow dull by the sand blown against them. General R. C. Tilghman of Philadelphia, about twenty years ago, was the first to see how much this familiar fact meant. He thought that if a little sand lightly blown against glass cuts its surface, the operation could be reduced from years to minutes if a great deal of sand were blown against the glass by pressure. His experiments proved his surmise to be true, and now in hundreds of factories throughout the country the sand blast is busy, not only cutting glass for ornamental purposes, but shaping granite for builders, and finishing files of hard steel for tool shops.

When one strikes a common sulphur match the phosphorus burns with a purplish flame, then the sulphur with a yellowish hue, and last of all the wood glows with red-dish rays. From noticing that every substance yields its own peculiar color in burning Sir John Herschel long ago suggested that these colors might serve to identify the substances showing them. Some time after he threw out the suggestion the spectroscope was devised, and now by its aid we are able to tell why its elements are aglow not only in the sun, but in the stars as well.

That oil repels water would not seem to be a very promising fact for an inventor to begin with. Yet it enabled Senefelder to give the world lithography. He found that writing executed in oily ink could be transferred to stone so that he could print from the impression. When ink from a roller was applied to it the oily lines received the ink; as all the rest of the stone was washed with water, the ink lodged nowhere else. Several beautiful printing processes based on photography depend on a principle as simple as Senefelder's—namely, that certain gelatine compounds are rendered insoluble by the action of light. A picture taken on a compound of this kind is carefully washed, leaving in relief every line on which light has fallen.

It has been recently discovered that strong as steel is, it can be made yet stronger by an alloy of 3 or 4 per cent of nickel. This means that in the future we can have larger bridges, higher towers and lighter machinery than ever. Ship-owners, and the passengers as well, have had no small cause of anxiety in the susceptibility to magnetism of the iron so largely used in ship building. It would seem that the chief source of error in compasses may soon be removed, as it is found that a little manganese alloyed with iron produces a metal with scarcely any capacity at all for magnetism. Both iron and steel are now secured by an ingenious process which coats them with a magnetic oxide of iron.

The sensitiveness of electrical apparatus to changes of temperature has been employed not only in constructing automatic fire alarms, but also to give notice on shipboard of approaching icebergs. And electrical appliances can be used not only to register and give notice of temperature, but also variations in light, sound, and every form of force, and this in degrees of the utmost minuteness. Indeed, so sensitive is Prof. Bell's photophone to changes in the intensity of light, that he can find no artificial source of illumination which does not create a continuous noise in it. Since the approach of an ironclad ship can be clearly indicated by a delicate electrical appliance, a range finder has been added to the resources of the United States navy, whereby its gunners can correctly fire at a ship they cannot see.

Photography today performs automatically a thousand services for us which a century ago were the laborious toil of draughtsmen and artists. It does yet more. In cameras of the instantaneous pattern we are now able to catch pictures of birds in the act of flight, horses as they trot or gallop—pictures which show art that many of its conventional attitudes are false. What were considered mere grotesques in the art of Japan, in its representations of animals in active motion, are now found to be due simply to more careful observation than that of the western world.

It is only in recent years that inventors have begun to understand the full meaning of the old proverb, that "it is a poor rule that will not work both ways." A turbin wheel is much the best device whereby to derive power from a head of water, a turbin wheel reversed in motion is one of the most efficient water lifters an engineer can use. Gramme, a Frenchman, invented what is perhaps the best dynamo for obtaining electricity from mechanical power. His dynamo reversed is a capital means of getting mechanical power from a current.

Sometimes a fact of the commonest kind gives an inventor a golden hint. The descent of a maple seed in the air gave the idea of a screw propeller to its inventor. A new invention so far from in any degree exhausting what remains to be found, but lights up a new horizon for exploration. It is like a new octave in music, which multiplies the musician's possibilities in composition by the whole width of his gamut. Or like an extension of the visible spectrum which would enlarge at a bound the whole realm of art and of color.

Reporting Rapid Talk.

"Speaking of rapid talkers makes me think of the time I was sent to report a lecture by Henry Ward Beecher," said the mayor's private secretary, Tom O'Neil, at the press club the other day. "I was something of a stenographer and had always been able to keep pace with every man I had been assigned to take.

So, with no misgivings, I sharpened my pencil and took my seat at the reporters' table and waited for the distinguished divine to begin. The subject was 'Evolution,' which, in those days, I knew absolutely nothing about. Well, he started in, and for a minute everything went all right. The second minute he took a spurt, and I found myself pushing my pencil at a high rate of speed. The third minute he put on more steam and I had to write so fast my pencil got hot and came near setting the paper afire! The fourth minute he spurted again and I was lost. He kept on spurting until at last he struck his gait.

"Heavens! how he talked. No manuscript. No notes. He just stood up there by his desk with one hand on it, the other by his side. His mouth was open, and without changing the expression of his face or moving a muscle the words came rolling out one after another like drops of lead from the summit of a shot tower."—*Chicago Journal.*

Parental Troubles.

Two swallows had built their nest under the ceiling inside the carriage house the door of which was always open. One day the owner, in order to prevent the fowls from entering, closed the gates in the absence of the parent swallows, who were busily flying about for food for their little ones in the nest. A trap door leading to a garret above, the window of which was always wide open, had been left open on purpose to secure an entrance for the birds, who presently returned, examined the cracks of the doors and windows of the carriage house, but did not find the new entrance. The door was then opened, and shut after them as soon as they were inside. After a very short time they found their way out through the trap door and the garret window, but when they came back again they did not take the matter quite so calmly. For a long time they fluttered about before they ventured to fly into the windows and down through the open trap door. At the end of several hours, however, they saw it was the only way to get to their brood and took to it without any more hesitation. The fact that they hesitated, adds the writer, is significant. It shows that they were loth to trust to the new way before they were sure that it was safe.—*Intelligence of Swallows.*

Where Friendship Ceased.

It happened at a ball in Austin, Texas. A fashionable young lady who was very homely was speaking to a female friend about a rich young man who was also at the ball and who was considered quite a catch.

"He is such an intelligent and charming young man. He promised to dance the first dance with me and he kept his promise like a gentleman," remarked the homely young lady.

"Yes," responded her friend, yawning, "I heard him say it was one of his rules of life when he had anything disagreeable to do to go at it as soon as possible and be done with it."

Those two young ladies have not been seen arm in arm on the street since.—*Texas Siftings.*

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The YOST retains all the good features of Mr. Yost's former machines, while overcoming the faults which time and experience have revealed in them.

The strongest point of the YOST is its increased durability over all other typewriters. We guarantee it to outlast two typewriters of any other make. In the Salt Lake Business College is a YOST that has been in constant use, ten hours a day, for five months. Hundreds have promised us it, most of whom have been doing that would have ruined any other machine with two weeks of their pounding; yet not one word has yet appeared in unsightly print. No other type-writer could show such a record.

The YOST prints directly from the type. It uses no ribbon. It can be kept so pencil-dy ever get out of alignment. It is light, simple, and can be used by beginners without possibility of injury to the machine.

The YOST is in use by over fifty business men, stenographers, and students of Salt Lake City, to all of whom we refer as to its merits.

The YOST is used by the DESERET EVENING NEWS.

A limited number of Machines for Rent.

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Blank Bills of Sale, such as Poundkeepers are required by law to issue when they sell estrays, with the Territorial Estray Law printed in full on the back of each, at 4 cts. each.

Also Appraisal Blanks, by furnishing which to parties applying to impound animals poundkeepers may avoid liability, at 2½ cts. each.

Poundkeepers should keep a supply of these as well as the Blanks to fill out when they want to advertise estrays, and which are furnished gratis. Apply to the DESERET NEWS CO., Salt Lake City.

THE DESERET NEWS is the best medium through which to advertise Estrays in consequence of having a much larger circulation in the Territory than any other paper. A uniform rate of 40 cents per head is charged, which is extremely low considering the circulation of the NEWS. Where a brand cannot be described by such letters, figures, etc., as are usually employed in printing, and advertisers do not want to have it styled "indescribable," an engraving can be made at an additional cost of 25 cents.

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They cure all forms of Malarial Diseases and Fevers, and should be used to stimulate the Liver and Kidneys to healthy action. They are invaluable for Headache, Billiousness and Bowel Complaints.

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«26, - 28, - 30, - 32»

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R. K. THOMAS.

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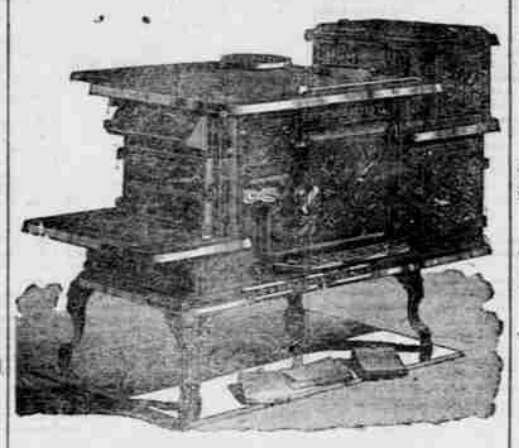

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