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 Warwick High Grade Safety Bicycle, \$135.00.  
 Safety Bicycles, \$135.00, \$115.00, \$75.00, \$60.00,  
 \$40.00, \$35.00, \$25.00.  
 Tricycles and Velocipedes.  
 Sporting Goods, Guns and Ammunition.  
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 Horse and Toilet Clippers.  
 Fishing Tackle, Tents, Base Ball Goods.  
 Agent for Calligraph Writing Machine, Carbons,  
 Ribbons and Paper.  
 Dog Collars, Playing Cards, Poker Checks, Etc.  
**LARGEST STOCK and LOWEST PRICES**  
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 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.  
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THE FINEST CARRIAGE DISPLAY in the TERRITORIES!  
 LIGHT and HEAVY WAGONS in EVERY STYLE THAT IS MADE.

The Whiteley, Champion and Plano Harvesting Machines and Extras,  
 J. I. Case Threshers, Horse-Powers, Engines and Mills,  
 Weir, Morrison, Weikel & South Bend Plows, Hay Rakes,  
 FRASER ROAD CARS and HARROWS of ALL KINDS.

We invite You to Call and See Us.  
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**ROLLER COMPOSITION,**  
 The Best Material in the World for the Manufacture of PRINTERS' ROLLERS, we are prepared to supply the trade in quantities to suit, and on the Lowest Possible Terms. We will also CAST ROLLERS of any size, on receipt of orders, with Promptness and at Most Reasonable Rates. Persons ordering should state definitely size of rollers required.

This Composition is made especially for this DRY CLIMATE—the hardest climate in the world on Printers' Rollers—and those who have used it unhesitatingly pronounce it the Best in all respects they have ever tried. It is equally well adapted for Hand Press, Job Press or Cylinder Machine, and for slow or rapid work, and the printer who uses it once will never want any other kind.

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 BUILDERS & DEALERS in ALL KINDS of Machinery,  
 ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTS,  
 ENGINES, — BOILERS, — SAW MILLS,  
 Quarry Drills, Well-Bores, Diamond Core Drills,  
 WATER WHEELS, LOCOMOTIVES, STEAM MOTORS.  
 Sole Western Agents for Tyson Iron Works Double Crimped Mining Clothes  
 Helena office, Room 21, Merchants National Bank Building, No. 4, N. Main St., Helena

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 Arrangements have been made to have

**ELECTRIC - CARS**  
 FOURTEEN HOURS A DAY

Run to All Parts of this Addition  
 Track Laying has commenced and will be Completed within 90 Days.

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 Nos. 150 & 152 W. First South Street, Opposite 14 Ward Assembly Rooms,  
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 CEDAR POSTS, NAILS AND WINDOW WEIGHTS,  
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 SPOOL SILK,  
 Wash, Embroidery Silk, Rope Silk  
 AND KNITTING SILK  
 ARE UNEQUALLED.

14 GOLD MEDALS  
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 Sole Agents: 6 Cents in Sample for Illustrated "Needle Work."

**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.  
 MORE INDUSTRY IN THE BEST OF POLICY.  
 A Choice Line of GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERY at 64 Main Street, as Cheap as the Cheapest. Goods Delivered Free

**DESERET EVENING NEWS.**  
 Tuesday, June 16, 1896.

**ARTIFICIAL ICE.**  
 A SIMPLE EXPLANATION OF HOW IT IS MANUFACTURED.

Making artificial ice is an industry that has been carried on in the South for many years. Here it has not been necessary, because nature generally gives us a liberal supply of ice at very moderate prices. During the past winter, however, the weather was so mild that the supply was short and artificial ice will be made this season in immense quantities.

Few persons understand what the process is. It is a very simple explanation of it, taken from Harper's Weekly.

The apparatus required for making artificial ice is a large cylindrical tank, with a pump at the bottom for forcing water into it. The tank is surrounded by a coil of pipes, through which a mixture of salt and water is circulated. The water in the tank is kept at a temperature of about 32 degrees Fahrenheit, and the salt water in the coil is kept at a temperature of about 10 degrees Fahrenheit. The difference in temperature causes the water in the tank to freeze, and the ice is then removed by a pump.

The process depends upon the fact that a mixture of salt and water will freeze at a lower temperature than pure water. The salt water in the coil is kept at a temperature of about 10 degrees Fahrenheit, and the water in the tank is kept at a temperature of about 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The difference in temperature causes the water in the tank to freeze, and the ice is then removed by a pump.

In another room, provided with double doors, like those of a refrigerator, are several vats, in which are suspended coils of galvanized iron. Some of these vats are connected to the salt water in the coil, and others are still larger. Between these coils are coils of iron pipes, connected with the water outside, and the entire vat, in which coils and pipes are contained, is filled with brine.

In the great condenser to which the ammonia gas has been subjected to be purified, it is then parted with all its heat, and the large pipes carry it to the vat, where it is to be condensed. When ice is to be made, the vats are filled with distilled water and covered with thick ice. The ammonia is then admitted to the coil running through the brine of the vat. As soon as the tremendous pressure is relieved, by turning the stopcocks, the ammonia expands into gas, resumes the condition of heat with which it entered when undergoing the condensation, and of course extracts it from the surrounding brine. This, in turn, extracts heat from the distilled water, which freezes, so the brine itself would cool, were it not saline and kept in motion by means of pumps.

In a few hours each vat contains a mass of solid ice, and is then hoisted from the vat, dropping for a moment in warm water to melt the brine, and is then hoisted to the ice and upset. The block of ice slides out, and is either stored or placed in front of a circular saw and cut into slabs. After the ammonia gas has done its work it is returned to a retort, conducted to the starting place, and exhausted by water. It can then be used over again, and this process goes on continuously, with some slight waste.—Philadelphia Times.

A Dangerous Ballroom Incident.

Great excitement was caused at Crockett, England, on a recent Sunday afternoon, in connection with the account of Professor Higgins, the paramechanic, and for several hours doubt was entertained as to his safety. The balloon, which that day had been named "The Duke's," and which was to be inflated with 12,000 cubic feet of gas, was charged by 5 o'clock. Higgins said the direction of the wind, which was south-east, would render his traveling at a considerable height, but he hoped to return to the field in about an hour. When he then he moved over again, and this process goes on continuously, with some slight waste.—Philadelphia Times.

Upon reaching an altitude of something like 4000 feet, the parachute became detached from the net of the balloon, which was the end of a great feat. It was evident that something had gone wrong. The balloon rapidly disappeared in the distance. When darkness fell, no news had been received of the parachute, much anxiety was expressed as to his fate. After eight o'clock, however, all fear was dispelled by the receipt of a telegram stating that Higgins had landed safely. When the Duke's balloon returned to East Crockett on the 22d inst., Higgins stated that he had experienced the most wonderful of all his aerial voyages. When he had reached a height of 4000 feet he began to get a strong current, and he had been twisted round. The current then caught his parachute, causing the wooden ring of it to catch him very tightly under the arms. The last cord which held the parachute then broke. Directly that happened he saw that the parachute was hanging below him fully inflated, and the pressure on him was so great that it was impossible for him to descend into the water. He saw the sun, glimmering on the water at Brighton. He found the air getting very sharp and keen; he was hanging from his parachute. For a few minutes he was quite deaf. He now seemed to be descending, and he thought he was getting near Hastings or Brighton. He rose some 2000 feet from the earth he prepared to descend by hanging by one arm on the rope. He saw the sun, glimmering on the water at Brighton. He found the air getting very sharp and keen; he was hanging from his parachute. For a few minutes he was quite deaf. He now seemed to be descending, and he thought he was getting near Hastings or Brighton. He rose some 2000 feet from the earth he prepared to descend by hanging by one arm on the rope. He saw the sun, glimmering on the water at Brighton. 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