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THE CITY.

Alex. H. Beattie, Local Editor

From Tuesday's Daily.

ARGENTA.—From our enterprising fellow townsman who has just returned from Argenta on a flying trip to our city, we learn the following interesting facts in regard to that once busy little burg: The furnace of Tootle, Leach & Co., which has been in process of erection during the summer is at last in full blast, and with the most flattering prospects. It is smelting ore from the Tuscarora and Stapleton lodes, both being good ones, but of which, the Stapleton is in every respect one of a superior character. The rock is being got out rapidly, and enough is in sight to run on all winter. The furnace is constructed on a plan similar to the one of Prof. Rhomps, and has a capacity of from six to eight tons of ore per day, which produces about a ton of metal. This metal, upon cupellation, yields, on an average, from 17 to 20 pounds of silver. All indications are bright and promising. This, certainly, is a great satisfaction to Messrs. Tootle, Leach & Co., who have expended their time and money to develop this enterprise, and to Maj. Bookie, that veteran quartz operator, who has labored with energy to bring out of uncertainty undisputable success.

SOCIAL.—By invitation, a party of some twenty or more prominent gentlemen of Helena, assembled at the office of Mr. N. P. Langford, late Collector of U. S. Revenue, last evening, to spend a few hours in social pleasures on his retiral from office and the succession of Mr. Simmons. With wit and repartee, good cheer and song, as "canny" a party as ever assembled in this good old town, enjoyed themselves as only good fellows can, with a hospitable host and all intent on pleasure. Many and happy were the toasts to the Ex-Collector; sparkling the drafts in which they were pledged, and bright were eyes as the star-jeweled skies above them, when in the early hours the good nights were said. It was a pleasant occasion to all, and Mr. Langford will remember long and with pleasure the sincere and oft expressed desire that he may have pleasure, profit, and plurality in his projected trip to the east. We add ours to theirs.

DEER LODGE ITEMS.—From the Independent we gather the following: One Manning attempted to snuff out the candle of a Hart's existence, but was bound over to the next term of the District Court on account of his failure....It is proposed to give a grand ball in the new Court House on its completion, which will be one of the "happiest times of all the happy year." We commend the idea, and wish it abundant success. Count us in, John, if we are not compelled to come on foot....Rattler gulch is prospecting finely ...Mr. Allen is building a neat little cottage, and Dr. Crepin is making decided improvements to his residence...."A Friend" in the Independent thinks that that paper ought to be ashamed of itself for sending such "cussed" election news over the country. Rough on the old chap. How much shame is in store for you to-day?

A SPLINTER.—Some three months ago one of Travis & Bro.'s fine black buggy horses, while being driven through some timber, leaped a fallen pine tree, and in so doing snagged himself inside of his right hind leg. The wound was sewed up, but the horse remained lame. A few days ago the maimed animal came under the observation of Dr. Lewis, the only veterinary surgeon in Helena, who, after throwing the animal, extracted from between the leaders, in close proximity to the bone, a piece of pine-wood seven inches long by two inches wide. The animal is now doing well, and the operation reflects credit upon the skillful operator.

One of the attaches of this office who toils not, nor does he spin, but who for many years followed the thankless occupation of newspaperdom, astonished our gaze on Sunday by a new covering from head to foot, and confidentially whispered in our ear that the same suit was instituted upon him by "Dave," of the firm of Higgins & Haggadorn, who years ago started on the straight path to opulence, and by their well timed liberality on all occasions, have reaped a golden harvest.

BLACKFEET.—We learn, through a private source, that word was received at Fort Shaw that a war party of Blackfeet, numbering two hundred and fifty, were to cross Sun river, about fifteen miles above the Fort, on the night of the 31st, and that a mounted company was to leave at three o'clock in active pursuit, in case they crossed, with the endeavor to intercept them.

WEATHER.—This somewhat necessary article has been rather varied within the past few days, but always merging on a winter basis. Our streets have been filled with farmers disposing of country produce, and all families who being forewarned, are forearmed and laying in a winter's supply of the vegetarian necessities of life.

PERSONAL.—W. B. Hibbard, Esq., the General Superintendent of the Taird District of the Western Union Telegraph line, arrived by last night's coach from Virginia City. He bears the reputation in the east of being one of the best telegraphic men in the country, and he is now on a tour of inspection over the line.

LAND OFFICE REPORT.—We acknowledge the receipt, by last night's mail, from Commissioner Joseph S. Wilson, of a copy of the Report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, a valuable work, and for which we are under many obligations. It contains much matter of interest to our readers, and will be used as opportunity offers.

FROM THE GALLATIN.—We were pleased to meet Maj. Campbell and Mr. Callaher, member of last year's Legislature, from the Gallatin. They both report everything in that delightful region of country just as it should be—in a superb condition.

COMPLETED.—The large adobe contract at Fort Shaw, under the personal supervision of C. L. Clark, Esq., of Helena, was completed on the 31st. Everything is progressing at the Fort towards the erection of comfortable quarters for the winter.

From Wednesday's Daily.

VIRGINIA CITY ITEMS.—From the interesting collection of items culled by the irrepressible Tom Wade, we select the following: According to the establishment of the mail route from Virginia City to Bannack, by Lott's bridge, the mail is delayed from three to four days and is uselessly transported over one hundred and fifty miles further than by Wells, Fargo & Co's., route. The people of Bannack are indignant, in which they are wholly justified. The object of establishing mail facilities is not only to transport mail, but to do so in as short a space of time as possible, an object which is defeated by this latter arrangement....On last Saturday night Mr. Langrishe opened the Virginia City theatre, selecting for the occasion, "The Marble Heart." The house was crowded with the elite of Virginia, and the performance was superb. The season promises to be a most successful one, both professionally and pecuniarily.....A hunting party have been out, and are on the point of returning to Virginia with loads of deer, elk, fish, grouse &c., and the Nimrods have invited the editorial staff to a game dinner at the Clasby House.

LINCOLN.—From the enterprising and energetic expressman, Mr. Bradbury, we learn that Lincoln gulch never appeared to better advantage than it does at the present time. The claims are all paying wages, and from Mr. Allen's sluices, in one week, we are informed, one thousand dollars was cleaned up. Quite a number of claims are paying splendidly, and all average quite well. This we are glad to hear, for the people of Lincoln are an industrious and energetic people, who are justly entitled to a golden reward.

LOCATED.—Col. W. F. Sanders, whose "house on the hill" in our sister city (Virginia is a sister city isn't it?) stands tenantless for the nonce, has at last mastered his predilections for what WAS "the best town in the mountains," yielded to the requirements of business, and the inducements of friends, and removed with his family to Helena. We hope the double-winged cottage house on Myrtle Avenue, may be as pleasant as the "old home," over the hills, and the day far distant when our's or some other pencil shall write of its inmates—"departed."

WM. B. JUDD, ESQ., formerly the able and efficient Deputy Assessor for this District, has been appointed Deputy Collector of this District, with headquarters at Helena. Mr. Judd is a gentleman of fine business qualifications, energy and ability, and, withal, a universal favorite. He is eminently fitted for the position, and will fill it with satisfaction to all, credit to the office, and honor to himself. He has our sincerest and best wishes.

Wells, Fargo & Co's., last coach bore from our midst Samuel Leach, Esq., of the firm of Tootle, Leach & Co., who goes to Argenta, where he is interested in the furnace owned by that firm, and mentioned in our last issue. He is one of our finest young men, and we congratulate Argenta upon this valuable acqusition to its roll of citizens.

THANKS.—Our Manager acknowledges the receipt of a sack of Standard Mills flour from the well known and popular firm o Hartwell, Jurgens & Co. The "Parson" pronounces it equal in quality to Walla Walla flour, and recommends it to other "Parsons" for special occasions, when nice cake is broken.

DEPARTED—A. J. Simmons, Esq, the U. S. Collector of Montana, and N. P. Langford, the retiring Collector, left to-day for Deer Lodge city, to examine the affairs of that district. It is highly probable that a change will be made in the Deputy Collectorship at that place. They will be gone only a few days.

GEN. NEIL HOWIE, the ubiquitous U. S. Marshal, who is a warm friend to the virtuous but a terror to the wicked, departed by yesterday's coach for Virginia City on business. We extend our best wishes for a pleasant trip, and our hopes for his speedy return.

SALUTE.—As we go to press the jubilant Republicans are firing a salute of several hundred guns, more or less, in honor of the Great Victory. Keep it going till next July, boys; its worthy all the thunder in the Universe.

PERSONAL.—Hon. Wm. H. Claggett, who has been engaged in the United States District Court, for the last few days, returned yesterday to his home in Deer Lodge.

From Thursday's Daily.

VIRGINIA ECSTATIC.—The following telegram from Virginia, received last night, indicates that the sturdy Republicans of old Madison are jubilant over the brilliant triumph of the Union party of the United States. You will hear the echoes from the mountain-belted Missouri Valley on Saturday evening:

VIRGINIA CITY, Nov. 4, 1868.

REPUBLICANS OF HELENA: We will fire one hundred guns for Grant and Colfax, and one hundred guns on the general result. The Democrats lost $7,000 in bets in this city.

By request of the Republicans,
NEIL HOWIE,
N. J. DAVIS.

LATER—11 P. M.—SANDERS & MILLS: Virginia and Nevada are jollifying to-night. Tufts made a brilliant speech. The enemy have retreated to Bascomb's saloon—will attack them at Confederate x Roads at daylight.

(Signed) GIBSON, HOWIE AND JONES.

If you are rejoicing at the result of the election, ask your desponding friends to join you in a glass at the celebrated "Kiyus," 5 Wood street.

PERSONAL.—We acknowledge the pleasure of a call from Dr. Smith, of Gallatin Valley. Reared where the surf roar on Plymouth Rock was his childhood's lullaby, he holds the faith of his fathers with sturdy tenure, and believes he weighs a ton more since the old Bay State rolled up her seventy-five thousand majority for the Union ticket. Mr. Philip Thorpe, of Gallatin, also looked in our den yesterday, and said approving words. They are in attendance at Court taking a chance in the "glorious uncertainty," and we hope will fare well ere they say farewell to Helena. We were pleased to receive yesterday a call from Mr. H. F. Williams, Correspondent of the Buffalo and New York press, who is on a visit to our Territory for the purpose of enlightening the people of the East in regard to the beauty, wealth, and prospects of Montana. He will visit the various mining camps and his letters will be read with interest and pleasure.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.—Scene in the Gazette office: Time, 10 a. m. yesterday. Wilkinson discovered in the attitude of the Grecian Bend. Enter Excited Seymourite in great haste.

Seymourite.—I say Wilkinson, is it true that Seymour is busted?

Wilkinson.—You bet!

Seymourite.—Yes, dang it, I did bet; that's what's the matter, but I'll be hanged if I'll pay till Johnson has had a chance to veto it.

Wilkinson.—Oh! ecstatic thought. Come ty my arms.

(They embrace and curtain falls.)

MONTANA REPORT.—Mr. Raymond, editor of that unequalled mining paper, the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF MINING, who succeeds J. Ross Browne as Mining Commissioner of the Pacific States and Territories, having returned to New York from the West, is about to publish a preliminary Report for presentation to Congress at the ensuing session. Prof. A. K. Eaton, a gentleman thoroughly conversant with the resources and development of Montana, has been designated by Mr. Raymond to prepare that portion pertaining to Montana. Although the preliminary Report will be brief, the Professor will return to the Territory in the spring and prepare a complete paper for the full Report.

COMMITTEE MEETING.—Last evening the members of the Union Central Committee of the Territory and the members of the Union County Committee of Lewis and Clarke county, met at the "Merchants' Exchange," for the purpose of making arrangements to hold a meeting in this city in honor of the election of General U. S. Grant and Hon. Schuyler Colfax to the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

The following proceedings transpired:

A resolution was passed, designating Friday evening of this week as a suitable time for holding said meeting. It was also resolved, that Hon. Wm. H. Claggett, Hon. W. F. Sanders, Judge J. J. Williams, Col. Geo. May, Wm. Chumasaro, Esq., and Henry Burdick, Esq., be invited to speak on the occasion.

Col. John A. Nelson, Hon. Jacob Smith, Ben. R. Dittes, and Sol. Star were appointed a committee to secure music, select and fix, in a proper manner, a place for holding the meeting, and to make all necessary arrangements for the convenience and pleasure of those in attendance.

The meeting will be called to order and presided over by the Chairman of the Territorial Central Committee.

Resolved that the Montana Post and Helena Herald be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

GEO. M. PINNEY,
Ch'n Union Territorial Com.
J. J. WILLIAMS,
Ch'n Union County Com.

Nov. 4, 1868.

Thank God, the Republicans of Montana can now rejoice. At last they can make these old mountains echo with their shouts of joy; they can now speak their gratitude and thanksgiving by the thundering of red lipped cannon and strains of triumphal music. "Old Glory" now has a brighter and more enduring glory, and the free, the faithful, and the nation's sons, can rally again around its standard, gather under its glorious folds and feel that a new day has dawned and the dark night of danger has passed away forever. The above official order speaks for itself; it has been determined by every Republican in the city to have one grand old jubilee, "for the day of jubilee has come." The Executive Committee have selected next Friday evening, and will provide most ample and perfect arrangements for a glorious rejoicing. On all sides the people of our Territory are rejoicing; the Republicans of Helena will, on Friday night, send them back greetings of joy and gladness. For this,

"Our fight,
Waged in Heaven's approving right;
The smile of God brought victory."

BROWN'S DISTRICT.—By a private letter from our political animosity, but social Celtic friend, Hon. John Donegan, of Nevada City, we learn that Brown's Gulch, one of the most promising quartz districts in Montana, is now the scene of busy development. Some fifty men are at present engaged on three of the leads, developing and crushing with arastras, with gratifying results. The district has for the past year been regarded with considerable interest by quartz men, and we are pleased to know their expectations are being realized.

RAYFIELD'S POOL ROOMS.—This favorite place of resort was, last evening, the scene of an exciting entertainment, which was the grand raffle for "Pinto," "Shave Tail" and "Billy Button." As we go to press the rooms are crowded with three or four hundred individuals, each waiting to take home a horse. The throwing was still going on, with about a hundred chances yet to be thrown.

FORT SHAW.—Lieut. Stafford, of the U. S. A., and Dr. Hitz, Surgeon at the Post, arrived from Fort Shaw yesterday. Both gentlemen represent everything lovely, and active preparations going on to pass the winter in comfort, if not in peace.

W. B. HIBBARD, ESQ., general Superintendent of the Third district of the Western Union Telegraph Line, left last night per Wells, Fargo & Co.'s coach for Salt Lake, where he is to meet A. Stager, Esq., General Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who is on a trip west, for the purpose of examining the working of this vast enterprise. Mr. Hibbard, after remaining some few days in Salt Lake, will proceed to Omaha. He has made a thorough inspection of the entire route, and expresses himself highly pleased, not only with the construction and general working of the line, but with the management of the various offices, and leaves our fair city perfectly satisfied with his visit, bearing with him a correct opinion of our wealth, and a just appreciation of the magnificent future in store for our Territory. He will urge the construction of a line to Fort Benton from this city, and will add to the efficiency of the present line by every improvement that will be of benefit. We trust we may soon again express to Mr. Hibbard a hearty welcome to Helena.

J. E. VAWTER & CO.—We call the special attention of our readers to the card of J. E. Vawter & Co., which may be found in another column. The firm have one of the finest stores in the Territory, and have on hand a splendid stock of groceries and general merchandize. They have also, by strict attention to business and honorable dealing, won for their house a reputation which cannot be excelled. We recommend all to pay Messrs. Vawter & Co. a visit, and we are certain they will sustain our statements.

LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Helena, M. T., **November 4th, 1868.**

A

Anchard D 3 — Augur A D — Adams Mrs M
Allen W H 2 — Abrahams A S — Allen Mrs B M
Allen Oliver — Abbott D T

B

Beatty Wm — Beaty Robt — Bembrick B F
Beatty Saml — Bronk J S — Brodhead H
Brown Jno — Brewer W 2 — Brensinger A
Ballard Wm — Buckley Chas — Burk Louis
Borrows J S — Buswell J S — Boland Thos
Bortel W R — Bishop C L 2 — Baldwin E V
Baker I V — Baldwin G W — Ball J H 2
Bacon F D — Blake E W — Barker Jas
Bowden Seth — Bakery U S — Bessay Mr
Boring Louis

C

Condon J P — Cowden Henry — Cornelius P
Cotter C H — Collier C F — Coa'e F G
Cyr J L 2 — Crozer Frank — Craig Jas 2
Card R S — Cromwell G H — Crapo M
Craven R M — Crowden Jno — Clark J W
Clark O F — Chinedlen F — Cleghorn Wm
Cartwright N K 2 — Cameron J B — Caldwell Jas

D

Dusso Henry — Dowlin G W — Dukehort L 2
Douglass Miss L — Devesher J W — Drake Phil
Downing J J — Deadmon A J — Dixon Chas
Devitt Jas — Denning Peter — Deadmond E
Delisle Sam — Dingee Wm 2 — Dardinny J J
Davidson Jno — Dolman S F

E

Eaus Owen — Earhart Saml — Ewing C O
Eserett C D — Enbody Jos 3 — Edwards H J

F

Fluchman J — Forbes J M — Foster J
Font S S — Frazee W P — Frazier W N
Ferree C — Fawcett Thos — Fitzgerald M J
Filleon Robt — Flick J P — Foot H R

G

Gore Miss Molly — Goddard Wm — Greene F
Grim Sim 2 — Geatbhel Y — Gebhart H
Gee J H

H

Hudson S F — Hunter Jno — Hinchman L A
Hammen F A — Hambleton J W — Hall W A 2
Hanson H — Haskell C — Harris J W
Hale Jno — Hood Frisby — Hoyt P
Hughes J A — Hinchman L A — Hehl Chris
Hebert N — Herbert Geo — Hezekiah J
Hamdruke Wm — Hesse H 2 — Hathom & Johnson — Hammershlough E

I

Inwood Isaac — Isaac M — Irvin J

J

Jackson Jno — Johnson J L — Jeffers M D
James J W — Jackson W J 2 — Jordon J M J
Jorand Crist — Jones Wiley — Johnson A W
Johnson Mrs A

K

Kennard J J — Kadsan Peter — Kenefick R K
Keene V W — Konkohrs Con — Kane L C

L

Lopez Miss M — Loeber S — Lowell J H
Logeman W H — Loyd Jos C — Lockwood C M
Louis S — Lubbee T — Livezey J P
Lemon Frank — Lamme Miss F — Lee B C

M

Moodie D C — Monaghan Pat — Monroe H
Miller M — Meekey J W — Miles Jno
Mitchell S — Meyer Taylor — Murphy Jas
Mason Chas — Matthews I A — Meredith F A
Mason Jas — Morton W A — Maesale Jos
Means J A — Main O S — Mead Miss K 2
Martin Michl — Montgomery W J 2

Mc

McFadden S — McCorrey J F — McCessey L
McLaland Thos — McDonnell A A — McDonor D
McFadin F — McGucklin F — McKinna Jno
McKenery Wm — McKurick L M — McFlinney H G
McKnight P — McAllister J W — McKee Jno
McKee D A 2 — McLaughlin Wm

N

Newell R H — Nelson O R — Newell N
Fewberry W S — Norris C B — Fowell W B
Natropie Chas — Naus Jotus

O

O'Connor M — Osborn Saml — Obara Robt
Oleary Wm

P

Plank D K — Poor Philip — Pohl Louis
Purcil M — Peterson J 2 — Packard C H
Paine Geo — Pierce Parker 2
Quigly Jas — Ckerty Amos

R

Rogers Chas — Rosenbim A J — Rogers J A
Rosenthall C F — Robinson G S — Rousk Jno
Richardson Miss — Rich Chas — Redheffer W 2
Raymond B F — Richardson R — Richardson W R 2
Roylan J T — Rea G W — Ratcliff Jno
Richards W F — Reade J — Reddings E

S

Stafford W M — Stalp G W — Stocking W S
Stack Mrs — Strong Jas — Stewart F W
Swan Ed — Sower P C — Sydnor W P
Switzler John — Sloan W R 2 — Sloper C
Sharpsack W S 3 — Siddale R — Short Wm
Shaniy W F — Sims F B — Sherman E L
Samuels A — Scott J R — Sandserson J H
Schattner F 2 — Seals W H — Schezer S
Smith Mrs M M

T

Turner C W — Stout Jno — Tyler M H
Tolan Jas — Tomson Theo 3

V

Vincent B G — Venson H — Viger Luke

W

Wagner C 2 — Watson D V — Walsh J P 2
Walker J J — Warner E 2 — Wilson R
Williams J M — Wilson E — Wildams J D
Wilson Basil — Wilcox C H — White Jno
Weir D — Wells E W — Weeks G W

Foreign.

Mons Fontaine — Marco Vacovich — Th Lebrebht
Octave Maelloux — Nap Bonin — Theo Bererchon
R Francois — F Pecard — Z Jaisbesen
H Prideaux

Registered Letters.

Prown Fritz — Butler Jos — Bush F W
Carlin Peter — Hansen R — Rhodes G
Roberts D L R — Ross C P — Milrea W H
Sheffer Z — Shattner F C — Sheran W 2
Sheffer E — Smith H R A — Thowas M
Wood Clinton — Wilder C E — Wright J D C
Worley J J — Wright Jno — McLean K
McDonough M — Van Evman D C

JOHN POTTER, P. M.

E. F. PHELPS,

Attorney at Law, Bannack, M. T.,

WILL practice in all the courts of the Territory, and pay special attention to the collection of claims. 183-135

Helena Market Report.

[Corrected Daily for the MONTANA POST, by]

Sparks & McPherson,

WHOLESALE GROCERS, NO. 69 MAIN STREET.

Quotations represent jobbing prices in clean gold dust at $18 00 per ounce. Retail prices range from ten to twenty-five per cent higher.

HELENA, November 4, 1868.

FLOUR.

St Louis, Cherry St Mills, pr Bbl	$31 00@32 00
Walla Walla, standard mills pr 100	12 00
Gallatin XX "Family"	8 00@8 50
" XXX	9 00@9 50
" XX Red Wheat	7 00@7 50
Salt Lake, Goshen	9 50@10 00
" " American Fork	9 50@10 00
" " Rock Creek	9 50@10 00
" " Ogden	10 00@10 50
" " Box Elder	8 50
Self Rising, Hall's ¼ sacks	11 00
" " " ½ "	12 00

CRACKERS.

Cannon's Helena, Soda			25c
Butter	25c	Picnic	25c
Hard Bread	20	Pilot Bread	
WaterCrackers	20	Boston	
Sugar do	40	Ginger snaps	

BACON.

Heavy sides ℔ 100 lbs	20c
Medium Sides ℔ 100 lbs	18c

HAMS.

Prime Canvassed ℔ lb	37@40c
Country	28c
States	32@35c
Whitakers	40c

LARD.

Large cans	27	Small cans	30c

CANDLES.

Candles, Werks Cin. 12 oz	32c
" " " 13 oz	33½c
" " " 14 oz	35c
Schneider's Chicago	31c
Tallow	32@33
Montana Starr	32c

TEAS.

Imperial ℔ lb	1 75@2 00
Young Hyson ℔ lb	1 65@1 85
Japanese, in ¼ & ½ lb papers	1 35@1 45
Oolong	1 25@1 50
Gunpowder	1 95@2 10

CAN FRUIT

Peaches ℔ case	$13 00@13 50	Peas	$13 50
Pine Apples	14 00	Peach Marmalade	15
Strawberries	14 00	Corn	15
Tomatoes	13 50	Blackberries	13
Cranberries			16

Dried Apples ℔ lb	25@26c
States Peaches ℔ lb	15c
Salt Lake Peaches	25
Blackberries ℔ lb	37½@40
Raspberries do	70
Currants do	30c
Cherries do	65c
Ground Cherries ℔ lb	50c
Prunes	30c
Raisins ℔ 24-lb box	$9 00@10 00
℔ ½ boxes	5 00
¼ lb boxes	3 00
Sugar Lemon, per doz	9 00@10 00

COFFEE.

Java ℔ lb	50c
Rio choice ℔ lb	40@41
Ordinary do	38c
Boulon, Helena ground, per doz	$7 00

OYSTERS.

Field's Steamed ℔ case	13 00
Other Brands	13 00

SARDINES.

℔ case ¼ size boxes	$29 30
℔ ½ boxes	40 00

SYRUPS

Belcher's Golden ℔ 10 gal. keg	$28 00@30 00
S H M ℔ 10 gal keg	25 00
Sorgum ℔ gal	2 00

FUSE.

Double tape ℔ ft	6c	Cotton	3@4c
Blasting Powder			$9 00

IRON.

℔ lb	35c	Cast steel	50c
Round & Tier pr lb	20c	Sligo	25c
Steel, English and American			40@45c

WOOD.

℔ cord	$5@

LUMBER.

Merchantable ℔ ft	5c	Sluice	
Sheeting			4c

TOBACCO.

Lewis & Bro's Eld. Extra ℔ lb	$1 25
do do Premium	1 00
Natural Leaf	1 25@1 50
Ordinary Grades	$80@1 00
Navy, extra	100

BROOMS.

℔ dozen	$8@12

MATCHES.

Matches Telegraph, No 2	$12 00
" " " 3	$13 00@14 00
" " per box 2 doz	$2 50

WRAPPING PAPER.

℔ lb	21@24c

CORN MEAL.

℔ 100 lb sacks	$13 00@14 00

WHITE LEAD.

℔ 25 lb keg	$6 @7 00
50 lb kegs	$12 @ 13 00

OIL.

Coal ℔ gal.	$1 80@2 00	Lard	$3 00@4 50
Linseed	2 50	Neat foot	6 00

GLASS.

8x10	$10 50	10x12	$11 00
10x14	12 00	10x16	14 00

PUTTY		BAR LEAD.	
℔ lb	35 @ 45	℔ sack	22c
SHOT		STARCH.	
℔ sack	6 50@7	Greenfield ℔ lb	20c

NAILS.

4d and 6d ℔ keg			25@27c
Horse Shoe Nails, "Griffith"			50c
10d	14.00	8d	16 00

CREAM TARTAR		MUSTARD.	
℔ lb	40c	℔ box 2 doz	6 00
GINGER.		PEPPER.	
Jamaica 20lb box	$14	Grain	40c
Root ℔ lb	75c	Ground 20lb box	$12

SOAP.

Palm	20@25
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