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THE CITY.

Alex. H. Hentzie, Local Editor. From Tuesday's Daily. HIGHLAND MINING COMPANY.—We learn from the Deer Lodge Independent that this company's mill commenced crushing rock a week ago yesterday, and is at the present time pounding away night and day. The event was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies and becoming festivities by the citizens of the vicinity. The mill is pronounced by mill men to be perfect in every respect, and has been erected by Prof. Swallow with great care. It is a twenty-four stamp mill, provided with all the modern improvements for the reduction of gold and silver ores and the saving of the bullion. Prof. Swallow has devoted his whole time and energies to this enterprise, which he has brought to a successful realization. We shall wait for the clean up with sanguine anticipations.

VIRGINIA CITY.—Our private dispatches inform us that this beautiful village is very quiet, the snow is fast disappearing and the grass is seen upon the village green. The theatre was crowded last night to witness a splendid rendition of Hamlet. Every seat was filled, and the greatest enthusiasm welcomed every development of this splendid play. Preparations are being made by Gov. Tufts for the accommodation of the Legislature, and the Governor is determined to provide every comfort for the "Solons" who will soon sit in judgment upon the King's English and the law. We understand that socially Virginia will be very gay the coming season, and hints are given of several ceremonials. Mining is still prosecuted actively in Alder gulch, and work will be prosecuted until winter locks up the waters of Spring Lakes.

GENERAL JOHN N. CLAMPITT.—As this gentleman is known to a large number of citizens of Montana. We take great pleasure in copying the following notice cut from the Frontier Index: "Gen. John N. Clampitt, the Special Mail Agent for a number of mountain routes, spent several days in this city, and left by stage on the 30th of October for Salt Lake. The General has proven himself a most excellent officer for the advancement of the public interest, and is already talked of as the best man for us to send to Congress from Wyoming. He was the ablest of Mr. Surratt's counsel, and by his course in defense of that Catholic lady, he gained many a friend among the whole conservative population of the dis United States."

DEATH BY APOPLEXY.—Yesterday, Mr. Louis Klughart, of this city, was found dead in his bed. The circumstances surrounding the sudden demise were that the deceased, during the day previous had complained of being unwell, and after partaking of some medicine, retired. He was found, as we have stated. A coroner's jury was assembled, and after a close and careful investigation, they returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from apoplexy. He was of middle age and a native of Germany, which country he was about to visit when this sudden visitation of an inscrutable Providence fell upon him.

PERSONAL.—Judge H. Knowles, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Montana, leaves this morning for Deer Lodge, to open Court in that District. The Judge has succeeded in disposing of a vast amount of business, which has been dragging along from time to time, not only to the great injury of our citizens, but to the reputation of our Territory. He has won the confidence of our citizens and his service brings to us the consolation that justice may sleep but she is not dead, and that the Courts of Montana may be to her people what they are in other lands, a refuge for the oppressed and a protection for the weak and innocent.

ATLANTIC CABLE SALE.—We learn that about two weeks ago, Wm. Nowlan, Esq., purchased the entire interest of Mr. Pierson, in the celebrated Atlantic Cable lots. Whatever may have been the consideration we have not been advised, but judging from the immense resources derived from this mine, the compensation must have been a large sum. Mr. Nowlan has devoted his energy, valuable time, rare experience, and lavished his wealth toward the development of this lode, and he now realizes a reward in a princely income.

LINCOLN GULCH.—From Mr. Bradbury we learn that the foot of snow in this gulch does not in the least hinder the energetic progress of all mining operations. Business is quite lively.

LOST HORSES.—Mr. Fred S. Loveland,

has lost several head of horses. He offers a reward for their recovery. See handbills with description.

From Wednesday's Daily. A FELLOW'S APOLOGY.—Of course you expect something startlingly sensational, lucidly juicy, crisp, pungent or newsworthy in the local this morning. You pay for it, have a right to expect it, and it's just as natural to you as it is to "take sugar in it." Watt's his name said

Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For 'tis their nature so to do; They are happy—if they get away with it. But man, with the Premethian fire in his eye and the Post in the angle of vision; man the lord of the animate and inanimate, created only a little lower than a Congressman, and wielding the destinies of nations as gracefully as a Chinaman does the chopsticks, finds his immortal spirit soaring above vocal pyrotechnics and canonical dentistry into the elysian realms of intellectual beatitude, as gracefully as a hen flies to a hay mow, and satiates his aspirations in the local paper having the largest circulation and publishing the letter list—gratis. Long before the Grecian Bend became a Millinery necessity, or White Pine yielded \$20,000 to the ton, Sprague (not the Senator) wrote,

The News! Our morning, noon and evening cry, Day after day, repeats it till we die, For this the cit, the critic and the fop Daily the hour away in Towner's shop; For this the gossip takes her daily route And wears your patience and your threshold out; For this we leave the lumber for the lumber, And pause to prattle on our way to church. Even when some offhand friend we gather round— We ask, "What News?" and lay him in the ground.

There is just as much human nature in mankind now as then. To supply this ailment to the hungry spirit of mortals, (and to annoy legislators) newspapers were instituted and editors hired for "grub" and stealings—open exchanges. To assist them polks were opened and poles elevated, the former with the wire work concealed, the latter displayed; engines were built to blow up, and houses to blow down; whiskey made with five fights to the gallon or no sale; horses born with a predisposition to show their pretty feet through the dash board; money panics held in solution for special emergencies and mammoth culinary utensils, manufactured and expressly adapted as an appendix to the continuations of diminutive dogs. But—the telegraph is hopelessly, helplessly and inopportunistly built-up, the telegraphs are gentle as sucking doves, the millenium has reached Pig alley, and Helena is devoid of items, as Paradise is Five Pointers. An expedition for "an object of interest" is as tedious as the Per's search for the precious gift, and even she could not pick up a penitential tear in all Last Chance. England's Laureate, in sublimest mood has said,

"This is truth the poet sings, That a sorrow crown of sorrow is remembering happier things."

We sadly sigh for the good old times of rich placers and Road agents, extricate the lacrymal crystal from the angle of our optic as memory reverts to happy Jack Langrishe and Waldron's melancholy Dane, and yield to unmerciful Fate and the Devil's cry for "copy" with an equanimity that can only be surpassed when we are presented by our fellow citizens with the freedom of the calaboose, or a suit of striped kerseys.

A MISTAKE.—A deluded Democrat of Missoula Mills, who rejoices in mental ventilation under the dubious "nom de plume" of "O. K.," through the columns of the last Gazette narrated a tirade of unhealthy remarks in regard to a man who called his name McConkey, who was in that vicinity purchasing merchandise for Smith & Grater, of Bannack, and who was regarded with suspicion by people who had little else. We desire, unsolicited, to state with the view to correct any false impression that might arise from that slanderous letter that Mr. Geo. P. McConkey, the person referred to, is well known in Virginia City and Bannack as a gentleman of fine business qualities and honorable aims, worthy in every respect the extensive confidence he enjoys wherever he has resided. He was for two years in the employ of the late John S. Rockfellow, and is at present employed by Smith & Grater, wholesale merchants of Bannack. We can vouch for George through thick and thin, and middlings.

STARTLING RUMORS.—We are never disposed to, for the sake of pandering to the morbid taste of the "sub stratum" give credence to the exciting stories that go floating about to be absorbed by the most gullible people on "God's green earth," but we would be doing violence to our own feelings, and injustice to our readers, were we to pass by unheeded the startling rumors that brood in the Indian camps, confirm all the intelligence of the past few days. The greatest excitement prevails, and while it is an occasion which calls for a display of all those noble qualities of bravery and endurance that characterized our forefathers, yet the greatest caution must be exercised to prevent what, particularly at all hours is to be feared. Heaven only knows when or how it will end, the worst only must be contemplated with calmness for the facts of the air render it clear as "sermons in stones," that the catastrophe can not long be averted but must soon come.

Then there shall come a mightier blast, There shall be a darker day, And the stars from Heaven down-cast; Like red leaves be swept away.

SALT LAKE ITEMS.—From the Salt Lake papers we gather the somewhat important news items, that seven miles and 1900 feet of track was laid in one day. The contractors are employing their full force bedding ties; this done, the rails can be laid in the snow. Sunday morning, Nov. 1st, Rev. John Francis, a missionary of A. B. H. M. Society preached in the new tabernacle by invitation of President B. Young. This is certainly a great innovation upon the strict rules and regulations of the Mormon Church, and this liberal action of President Young heralds the coming of a new order of affairs in the administration of Mormon rule, and the dawning of a brighter day for those who profess the Christian faith. Gen. J. E. Clark, Surveyor General of Utah, arrived on Nov. 1st. The weather is beautiful and bright.

VIRGINIA CITY ITEMS are few, and their specific gravity light. The affairs at the Capital move on in that good old fashioned way peculiar to more aged localities. The Theatre is crowded nightly, and the engagement is a splendid success. Saturday night the season closes, and on Sunday Mr. Langrishe and troupe will turn away from Montana and take the path to Green River City, where he intends spending the remainder of the winter.

100 CASES of Miner's tanned sole, oil tanned, plated heels, full stock boots for sale, cheap, by Tootle, Leach & Co., Broadway. oct11

STORM.—A terrible snow storm raged all the afternoon and night of 6th along the line of the railroad between Cheyenne and Omaha. The telegraph wires were broke to

an extent seldom before known. Parties have been sent out from both ends of the break, and the repairs are being made as fast as possible. The trains still continue to run and otherwise the damage was slight.

TOOTLE, LEACH & CO., Broadway, offer superior inducements to the trade. They have a large and elegant stock of dry goods, and will sell "low down." nov11

PERSONAL.—BANNACK.—Hon. A. J. Smith, universally known throughout the Territory, arrived the other day from Bannack, and reports every one hard at work. Every one is well satisfied with the result of the summer's work, and all in a condition to enjoy to the most lavish extent dried apple pie.

From Thursday's Daily. COMMERCIAL SALES.—There is not much "change," that we have seen, since last report. Bankers hold greenbacks firm, and loans on all are higher than Gildery's kite. Shipments are generally made by express, and country merchants are nearly all at home selling "outfits" to the new legislators. The only transactions we have to note are in the following articles:

Snow—A good deal thrown on the market within the past few days; a "purchase" is necessary to prevent a fall on the street.

Whisky—Poorer varieties stiffening up. Heavy operators are holding on—to sign posts.

PECCACATA—A drug on the market; has gone down considerably, but prospects of a rise.

Bacon—Moderate inquiries—at law offices. Middlings, fat; shoulder, no demand. Folks ain't on it since the fight.

NAILS—Scarce. Supply exhausted in "nail-lings" on.

MARSHES—Light sales, consumers "on a strike."

OATS—Fancy varieties quiet—wild oats, so.

GLASS—"Gone up." Inquiries brisk, (No cellar?)

LIVE STOCK—Active and advancing on all quarters. Parties tried to "make a corner," but those interested escaped "by a scratch."

GAME—Rabbits low. Operators fearful of being caught "on the turn." "Tiger" closed at 3.20.

FRUIT—Apples—Market opened at Eve., with some inquiry. Pairs ruled up, with a downward tendency.

AXES—Dull. Sales of 1200 boxes in rough to be ground at next Legislature.

"Cory!"—"Aye, aye." Sales closed.

"X."—This inexpressible—a turtle dove among the innocent gambols of virtue, had death on a pallid kyan to a conservative in questions of ownership—is in. He came not as

"The winds come when forests are reared," but on horse back. All know him and greet him with pleasure, for all love him. He reports Major Tom Gorham's train in the vicinity of the Dearborn, snow bound. The Major's train is loaded with a part of the cargo of the Adelia Poe, upon which Beidler has served an attachment in behalf of the United States Insurance Company. He reports the snow in the vicinity of the Dearborn as about fifteen inches deep and drifting very rapidly. This train loaded at the wreck of the Adelia Poe, and on the way up fifty-seven head of cattle were run off by the Sioux Indians. A band of Pen d'Oreilles, on the way to their buffalo camp, while under the influence of the "worm of the still" broke into a miner's cabin on the Porcupine, and stole about \$160 and some traps and calamities. The accommodating white man who furnished the refreshments for the occasion is known in high places.

JEFFERSON CITY.—From Mr. Rutan, who is just over from this lively little burg, we learn that a second run was made which, like the first, proved a success. Mr. Rutan has demonstrated the fact that furnaces can be constructed, silver rock smelted, and the thing made to pay. This furnace, which was built under such disadvantageous circumstances, and operated so successfully, will be kept in full blast during the winter. The ultimate results of this enterprise will be looked to with some interest, for upon the success of this one depends the construction of many more throughout the Territory.

GERMAN GULCH.—Our German Gulch correspondent kindly furnishes us the following items, which may prove of interest to our readers. Mining has ceased in the upper part of the gulch, with the exception of Dr. Beals and Harris & Co. and W. E. McClurg; these parties are still prosecuting their mining operations with great success. The wagon road is finished into Greenland Gulch and is a very fine one. Goods are coming in very rapidly, the weather is fine and times quite brisk. We shall look for a longer communication next time.

FORT SHAW.—We were pleased to meet C. L. Clark, Esq., well known as one of the most energetic and enterprising citizens of the Territory, who has just returned from Fort Shaw. He has just completed the contract for the manufacture of nearly seven hundred thousand adobe, with which to construct quarters, etc. The snow was very deep when he left, and navigation was somewhat obstructed.

VIRGINIA CITY.—The reports from this point are very meagre, the only item of interest is the benefit of Mr. George B. Waldron, which took place last night to a crowd of house. Mr. Waldron has become a great favorite in that classical city.

BLACKFOOT.—Mr. C. B. Simmons arrived last evening from Blackfoot, and reports everything running on as usual. The snow has suspended mining for the next few days, but work will soon be resumed.

GRAND ISLAND is the seat of a terrible snow storm, which has raged with unabated fury till last night. In consequence of this, no dispatches have put in an appearance from the East.

PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure of meeting Hon. Wm. Dixon, of the firm of Claggett & Dixon, and James H. Brown Esq., both from Deer Lodge city, who remain in our city for a few days.

Helena Market Report.

[Corrected Daily for the MONTANA POST, by] Sparks & McPherson, WHOLESALE GROCERS, NO. 69 MAIN STREET. Quotations represent selling prices in clean good dust at \$18 00 per ounce. Retail prices range from ten to twenty-five per cent higher.

HELENA, November 7, 1868. FLOUR. St. Louis, Cherry St Mills, pr 100 lbs. \$31.00 22 00 Walls Wain, standard 12 1/2 pr 100 lbs. 12.00 Gallatin XX "Family" 8.00 8 50 XXX 7.00 8 50 XX Red Wheat 9.00 8 50 Salt Lake, Golden 9.50 10 00 American Fork 9.50 10 00 Rock Creek 9.50 10 00 Golden Valley 10.00 10 50 Box Elder 8.00 8 50 Self Rising, Hall's 11.00 12 00

CRACKERS. Cannon's Helena, Soda 25c Butter 25c Pilot Bread 25c Sates 25c Water Crackers 25c Sugar 40c Ginger snap 40c Heavy sides \$100 lbs 20c Medium Sides \$100 lbs 18c

HAMS. Prime Canned \$ 37 40c Sugar 25c Sates 25c Whiskers 40c

LARD. Large cans 27 1/2 Small cans 30c CANDLES. Candles, Werks Clin. 12 oz 35c Hard 13 oz 35c Schneider's Chicago 31c Tallow 32c 3/4 Montana Starr 32c

TEAS. Imperial \$ 175 2/3 Young Hyson \$ 152 1/2 85 Japanese, in 1 & 2 lb papers 35 1/2 45 Oolong 1 1/2 50 Gunpowder 1 1/2 50

CAFFEIN. Peaches \$ 13 00 1/2 Pine Apples 14 00 Peach Marmalade 15 00 Strawberries 14 00 Currants 15 00 Tomatoes 15 00 Cranberries 16 00 Dried Apples \$ 25 2/3 25c States Family \$ 25 2/3 25c Blackberries \$ 70 2/3 70c Raspberries do 70 2/3 70c Cherries do 65c 65c Ground Cherries \$ 50c 50c Prunes 1/2 lb 25c 25c Raisins \$ 24 1/2 boxes 29 00 10 00 \$ 4 boxes 29 00 \$ 2 boxes 29 00 Sugar Lemon per doz 9 00 10 00

COFFEES. Java \$ 50c 50c Rio de Janeiro \$ 40 1/4 40c Ordinary do 35c 35c Bourbon, Helena ground, per doz 87 00

FIELD'S STEAM \$ 13 00 13 00 Other Brands 13 00 \$ case 1 size boxes 22 20 \$ 4 boxes 40 00

BECKER'S Golden \$ 10 gal. keg \$28 00 20 00 S. H. \$ 19 gal keg \$28 00 20 00 Sargum \$ gal 2 00 2 00 Double tape \$ 1/2 60 60c 34 1/2 34 1/2 Blasting Powder 49 00 49 00

IRON. Cast steel 50c 50c Bessemer 40 1/2 40 1/2 Steel, English and American 40 1/2 40 1/2 WOOD. \$ cord 50c 50c Merchantable \$ R. 50 50c Shavings 41 2/3 41 2/3

TOBACCO. Lewis & Bro's Eld. Extra \$ 1 25 1 25 do do Premium 1 00 1 00 Natural Leaf 1 25 1 25 Ordinary Grades 80c 80c Navy, extra 1 00 1 00

BROOMS. \$ dozen \$5 12 5 12 Matches Telegraph, No 2 12 00 12 00 " " " " 13 00 13 00 " " " " 14 00 14 00 " " " " 15 00 15 00 " " " " 16 00 16 00 " " " " 17 00 17 00 " " " " 18 00 18 00 " " " " 19 00 19 00 " " " " 20 00 20 00

CORN MEAL. \$ 100 lb sacks \$13 00 14 00 \$ 25 lb keg 86 00 86 00 50 lb kegs \$12 00 13 00

OILS. Coal \$ gal \$1 80 2 00 Lard \$ 3 00 4 00 Linseed 2 50 3 00 Nut foot 6 00 6 00

GLASS. \$x10 12 00 \$10 50 10x12 14 00 10x14 12 00 PUTTY BAR LEAD. \$ lb 35 @ 45 \$ sack 22c

SHOT. \$ sack 60 @ 50 70 Greenfield \$ lb 20c

NAILS. 41 and 61 \$ keg 35 2/3 35 2/3 Horse Shoe Nails, "Griffith" 50c 50c 10d 14 00 8d 16 00

MERTARD. \$ lb 40c \$ box 2 doz 6 00

PEPPER. Jamaica 20 lb box \$14 Grain 20 lb box \$12 Root \$ lb 75c Grain 20 lb box \$12

SOAP. Palm 20c 20c Chemical Erasive 25c 25c Castile 40c 40c

CHEESE. California 30c 1 White 25c English Dairy 55c Western Reserve 32c

RICE. No 1 Carolina 30c No 2 Carolina 25c China 27c

SUGAR. Per 100 30 00 Crushed 30 00 Powder 30 00

SALT. In bulk \$ lb 7c 10 lb sack 8c

WHISKY. \$ gal \$3 50 7 50 \$ case \$12 00 24 00 Boker's Bitters \$24 00

BRANDY. Imported 9 00 12 00 Domestic 5 00 5 50

CHAMPAGNE. Heddick, pts, genuine \$42 00 45 00 " " imitation 25 00 28 00 Green Seal 25 00 28 00

AX HELVES. Domestic 4 50 Common 3 30 3 50 Per dozen Spring Point 21 00 22 00 do SUI 20 00 PICKN HANDLES. \$75.50 Handled \$ doz 48 00 SLUICE FORKS. ROPE. \$ doz 830 Small sizes \$ lb 33 35c YEAST POWDERS. HAY. \$ P & M \$ doz 4 00 4 50 \$ ton \$16 20 BEEF CATTLE. BRICK. On foot 41c 1 \$ thousand \$25 SHINGLES. LATH. \$ thousand 4 50 1 \$ thousand 10 00 BUTTER. Salt Lake \$ lb 45 60 1 Ranch \$ lb 45 20c

LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Helena, M. T., November 11th, 1868.

A. Argue G Anderson S Archer W Anthon J Ains J B. Beatty S B Bell J Broadhead J Brown M Brown M Boyssoneau C Bowers H Boring S Boyd M Boyce D Ball J Brigrman K C. Class F 2 Carpenter C Corey T Cole W Crain R D. Douglass C Duval C Donahoe D Derrusse P Carlsson G Doan S Dodge M3 Donahoe G Dancouber C Joungee C

D. Doerfer C Dutton R Dean E Day R Decker C Frazier Miss L Ferguson C Fissett G Fisher J Filterson S G. Goodnow G Gridding J Grant D Grupper R Gray T Garlington J H. Harborton V Hulse W Harned H Harrier H Hattley W Holley F 3 Hinton E J. Jacobs C James W Jones T Joyce H K. Kraft C Knowlton J Knowland C L. Liverjoy J Leland J Levan F Logan W Lockwood M Logan W Lubarson F M. Morgan A 2 Monday Jas Montgomery Lee Morris Y Myers J Miller B Miller B Miller G 2 Martin W Marvin J Mair Miss Lizzie McDemott J McChesney S McChesney W McArthur Miss Misker T McArthur H McMillen G 2 N. Newland J Nelson B O. Owen P Oliver J Owens J Perry L Pender G Pender G 2 Perry W 4 Pleser S Pleser L Pugh R Ross H Roach T Roe Mrs Maggie Richards R Richard G 2 Reddy A Steward A Stumberg S Stine W Sperry N Stangels A Sharpshoot W Smith B Smith B Smith W 2 Smith Victor B Smith W 2 Smith Miss K T. Townsend T Try W Tived J Tucker C Tucker C Tompkins J Tyler M Tiedgen D Terney W Thomas D Thomas I Thomas G Upson J R & Co. W. Winedel W White J White H Capt White S Webster S Watson H Wagner M Warn J Watson Miss A Young W H Young G 2 Young W R Young A J Young Taylor Yearean W Yandell J Yunker J JOHN POTTER, P. M.

DO YOU WANT A HOME STAKE? A chance for everybody to get \$5,000 for an "X"!

LOOK AT THE LIST OF PRIZES! 1 Prize of \$5,000 \$5,000 2 " " 1,000 1,000 10 " " 500 5,000 20 " " 100 2,000 40 " " 50 2,000 120 " " 25 2,000

194 PRIZES, \$20,000 2,000 TICKETS \$10 EACH IN CURRENCY

This Lottery is intended to be a permanent institution, and the drawing will take place every month, increasing the number of prizes at every drawing. The first drawing will take place on December 1st, 1868.

And contains the following Prizes: 1 Prize of \$5,000 \$5,000 2 " " 1,000 1,000 10 " " 500 5,000 20 " " 100 2,000 40 " " 50 2,000 120 " " 25 2,000

For this drawing only five hundred tickets will be sold and it will not interfere with the second drawing to take place on

JANUARY 2nd, 1869.

TWENTY PER CENT. Will be deducted from each Prize to defray expenses and be conducted on honorable principles in presence of civil officers and in public. For further particulars address LEON LOEB, General Agent, Helena, M. T. Post Office Box No. 18.

With permission we refer to Loeb & Bro, King & Gillette John H. Ming David Huggard, Nick Kessler Moller & Bro, all of Helena. GENERAL OFFICE, Opposite Wells Fargo & Co's office, Helena, M. T. oct15

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1 " Black Walnut Parlor Suit, 7 pieces, \$50.00 2 " Dough Walnut Parlor, carved, 75.00 3 " Center Table, handsomely carved, 45.00 4 " Patent Lever Watch, silver hunting case, 60.00 5 " Silly, Cake Basket, triple plated, 30.00 6 " Ice Pitcher 25.00 7 " Gothic Ink Walnut Eight Day Clock 25.00 8 " Silver Caster, triple plated, 25.00 9 " Steel engrg. " Washington and Geas. 25.00 10 " Steel engrg. " King of the Pig 25.00 11 " Doz. Silver Forks, triple plated, 20.00 12 " One French Cast Receiver, 20.00 13 " French 8 4 gilt clock, glass case, 100.00 14 " Beautiful ornate wood box 25.00 15 " Silver Hunting case pt. lev. Watch, 45.00 16 " Doz. Silver teaspoons triple plated, 12.00 17 " Steel engraving trial of Lord Russell, 20.00 18 " Stereog. eand 12 views, 20.00 19 " Ladies' fancy Perfume Box, 20.00 20 " Black Walnut What-Not, 20.00 21 " Set silver Dinner Knives triple plated, 25.00 22 " Black Walnut Clock, Grecian carved, 30.00 23 " Steel engraving Death of Lucretia, 30.00 24 " Silver silver hunting case, American Watch, 25.00 25 " One Silver Caster triple plated, 25.00 26 " French 8 4 gilt clock in vase, 25.00 27 " Steel engraving, Coriolanus, 20.00 28 " Dog Silver tabbies triple plated, 20.00 29 " Parlor easy chair in rep., 20.00 30 " Hunting case silver Watch patent lev. 20.00 31 " Walnut alarm clock, 15.00 32 " One French Watch and Jewel case, 15.00 33 " Lava smoking set, 12.00 34 " Silver hunting case American Watch, 15.00 35 " Set silver Dinner Knives triple plated, 25.00 36 " French gilt clock in glass case, 75.00 37 " Beautifully carved center table, 45.00 38 " Silver case basket triple plated, 25.00 39 " Ladies' Parlor easy chair, 15.00 40 " Ladies' Parlor easy chair, 15.00 41 " Gilt ruby toilet set three pieces, 15.00 42 " Silver hunting case patent lever watch, 25.00 43 " Silver case basket triple plated, 25.00 44 " Black Walnut What-Not, 20.00 45 " Pair large Marble Boquet Holders, 12.00 46 " Silver silver hunting case, American Watch, 25.00 47 " Black Walnut Gothic 8 day clock, 25.00 48 " Silver case basket triple plated, 25.00 49 " Hunting case silver Watch American, 25.00 50 " Silver silver hunting case, American Watch, 25.00 51 " Grecian carved black walnut clock, 25.00 52 " Carved center table, 45.00 53 " Steel engraving The Twins, 20.00 54 " Walnut alarm clock, 15.00 55 " Parlor easy chair in rep., 20.00 56 " Steel engraving Columbus, 20.00 57 " Parlor easy chair in rep., 20.00 58 " Oak Library chair, 15.00 59 " Hunting case patent lever silver watch, 25.00 60 " Doz silver teaspoons triple plated, 12.00 61 " Gilt and ruby toilet set, 15.00 62 " Stereog. eand twelve views, 20.00 63 " Silver patent lever hunting Watch, 20.00 64 " Lava smoking set, 12.00 65 " Parlor easy chair in rep., 20.00 66 " Black Walnut alarm clock, 15.00 67 " Silver Ice Pitcher triple plated, 25.00 68 " Silver silver hunting case, American Watch, 25.00 69 " Silver Hunting case American Watch, 25.00 70 " Handsomely carved center Table, 45.00 71 " Black Walnut secretary, 20.00 72 " Parlor easy chair in rep., 20.00 73 " Oak Library chair, 15.00 74 " Bronze Statuary, 3 pieces - Miss 100.00 75 " Grover & Baker, Mangrovy Sewing Machine, 25.00

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OROIDE Cases, a newly-discovered composition, known only to ourselves, precisely like gold in appearance, keeping its color as long as gold, and as well finished as the best Gold ones. These Watches are in Hunting cases, made at our own Factory, from the best materials of the latest and most approved styles, are jeweled and well finished, with a view to the best results in regard to wear and time. For Appearance, Durability and time, they have never been equalled by Watches costing five times as much. Each one warranted by special certificate to keep accurate time. Price \$1.00. Gentlemen's and Ladies' sizes. Small as well as large. Each one has an excellent Watch case in appearance and as good for time as a Gold case costing \$18.00. Also Watches of extra fine and

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