



CENTRE HALL REPORTER. FRIDAY, DEC 25th, 1868.

Persons indebted to this office on subscription, advertising and job-work, will greatly oblige us by paying up. We need cash to pay for paper, labor and material. The sums due can be forwarded by mail. We will thank our friends for promptness in this matter.

Next week there will be no paper issued from this office, in order that the hands of the Reporter office may have an opportunity of enjoying the holidays, as is customary in all newspaper offices.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW-YEAR.

Before another issue of the Reporter appears, Christmas and New Year day, for 1868 and 1869, will have passed—we, therefore, take this opportunity to wish our numerous readers a merry, merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Old 1868, will soon be numbered among the years that have passed and gone never to return. It is fitting that we reflect over its events and teachings, so that young 1869 may receive us as a wiser and better people, who have not been dead to the teachings of the past, which has a record full of important events—great progress has been made in the arts and sciences, but what advance has been made in morality and Christianity? Does the world show signs of becoming better? are vice and immorality, and every species of wickedness, in high and low places, on the wane? We fear not; for the chapter of crime is as black, if not blacker, than ever before; the disregard of justice and right seems to be spreading to an alarming extent, life and property were never more insecure, and all this notwithstanding the powerful efforts made by the Christian church to check sin and evangelize the world. Here it is where mankind wants to profit and improve. We have built churches and organized congregations, the mission field has been enlarged, and money been spent more liberally than ever before, in order that vice and immorality may be checked—but look back upon 1868, how black with crime! Let 1869 close with a brighter record in this respect.

1869! what may it have in store for us? Will we be spared to see it pass away as we beheld 1868 pass away? Will it bring us happiness, or will it carry in its lap the cup of bitterness and woe? These thoughts are worthy our serious reflection as we enter the New Year.

Again, we say to the readers of the Reporter, we wish you all a merry Christmas—merry with pure delight over the inestimable gift He has made us, and for which we commemorate the day. We wish you all a happy New Year—may it have health, prosperity, peace, plenty, and happiness in store for all our readers and the rest of mankind.

Shall We Have a Change in our County Delegate System.

However meritorious and politic our delegate system was in past years, it can not be denied that for a few years it has not been satisfactory to the masses of the democratic party, and calls for a change in the nomination of our candidates for the several offices we have to elect. The old system was convenient in its day, but does not answer in this progressive age. It has been tried, and Centre county, instead of giving from six hundred to ten thousand democratic majority, has dwindled down to a little over three hundred majority, and why? Because the masses alledge it has subjected them to the rule of professional politicians, and allows men who make of office hunting a business, to elect delegates to choose candidates, year after year, until the earnestness of the democratic masses gave place to apathy—disgust followed enthusiasm, and hundreds of our voters, restive under the yoke they could not throw off, refused their support to the democratic ticket. Whether this feeling of disgust was right or wrong, is not a practical question at this time; but if a wrong, it was considered a fact, and no appeal to party pride could overcome it.

Steps should be taken to secure the proper influence of the masses in the management of the party, and for the elevation and purification of politics and democratic principles throughout the county and state; and this can be done by declaring, that in the future it is the right and duty of all the members of the democratic party, to have a direct voice in its control, by such reform in our present delegate system, as shall popularize its organization, by making the voice of the democratic voter directly felt in the decisions of all questions of party discipline and the nomination of candidates. This can be done, by adopting the Crawford or

Clearfield system, which gives to every democrat the right to vote directly for the candidates he prefers, and when the Judges meet in county convention, they bring their lists of voters, tallpapers and returns along; they add up the votes cast, and those receiving a majority of the votes, are placed in nomination as the democratic candidates for the several offices to be voted for.

We shall publish, in a future issue, the rules which have been adopted by the democracy of Clearfield, and under which they have secured for themselves every democratic vote in their county.

We have no selfish object in view, no hostility to any one to gratify—our only aim is to reclaim our lost ground and restore our old fashioned democratic majority in Centre.

Mr. F. Kierolf, formerly editor of a paper in Louisville, has become an associate editor of the Watchman. Mr. K. is a racy editor, and we bid welcome to his pen.

A writer recommends Gen. Wm McCandless, of Philadelphia, as the next democratic candidate for Governor.

Gen. Geo. W. Cass of Pittsburg, is also recommended for the same position.

Two radical editors in Lancaster propose to do the pasting and folding for the next Penna House of Representatives for \$5000, which for the last few years has cost about \$40,000, thus saving \$35,000 to the state. Will the radical Legislature show their disposition to be economical, by taking this bid?

Our young friend, John P. Mitchell, formerly of Bellefonte, has located himself temporarily, in Minier, Tazewell county, Ill., where he intends devoting himself to the practice of his profession. Mr. Mitchell was one of the most promising young lawyers at the bar of this county, and had gained the confidence and respect of our citizens, an account of his purity and worth as a man and his promising future as a lawyer. We regret John's removal but wish him abundant success in his new home. In a letter before us, from our friend Mitchell, he says, "I have not yet fixed myself in a permanent location in this state, tho' I have seen enough to convince me thoroughly that the West is the place for young men, and in fact for all, let their business be what it may, who are too poor to begin in the old state on a large scale, there is a chance to 'grow up' here."

Radical Senator Morton has introduced a bill to purchase 30 acres of land on Meridian Hill, near Washington, and to build upon it a new presidential mansion, at a cost of \$125,000. This is radical economy! a new house for Grant, and an increase of his salary from \$25,000 to \$100,000 per year. Govt, hurrah for radicalism and the party that wastes no money.

Hurrah for the poor dupes who say they pay no taxes. Times must be getting better, for Grant is to have a new "white house," and four times the pay of any President before him.

Edwin M. Stanton has taken to practicing law again. We hope he will "stick" there; he has remarked to his friends that he had withdrawn from politics. If there is any one public man in the United States who deserves a kick from every one passing him, that man is Edwin M. Stanton. An inhuman brute, he is fitting only to be mentioned with Jeffereys, Robespierre and Haynau, and if he ever gets his deserts, he will not make his exodus from this earth with a whole carcass. Dungeon torture upon innocent American citizens, was his delight while Sec. of War.

The radical ramp at Washington has charged the Judiciary committee, to investigate into the political affairs of Maryland, and report whether that old commonwealth—older than the Union itself—has a "republican form of government." As niggers cannot vote in that state, this committee of revolutionists will report, of course, that its government is not republican, and then the jacobins in congress will overturn it, and set it up again upon the negro equality basis.

Thad Stevens declared in congress, that Pennsylvania had not a republican form of government, because the word "white" was contained in our state constitution, and the Judiciary Committee will next be called upon to look after old Pennsylvania and give us a lesson for neglecting the darkey. To what lengths will not radical impudence go!

The Lord has afflicted Brigham Young by the loss of a wife; but the old fellow has seventy-four left, and takes the dispensation coolly.

A Union county paper says it has reasonable assurance from prominent citizens of Lewisburg, speaking for the Bridge Company, and the Penna. Central company, that if the citizens of the west end of that county grade the road from Lewisburg to Millinburg, that it will be completed by winter. We hope the people of the west end of Union county will agree to do this, as it would be the first step towards insuring its completion to Pennsvalley. It would not be out of place if the people of this valley were to offer their aid in grading the road as far as Millinburg.

Lynch Law in Indiana—Four Express Robbers Hung.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 12.—Additional particulars of the tragedy at New Albany have been received: About three o'clock this morning Mr. Luther Whitten, one of the outside guards of the jail, was met at the entrance by a party of men, who presented pistols at him demanding silence on penalty of death. Whitten shouted out, but was seized, knocked down, and informed if another shout was uttered he should die. By this time the jail office was filled with men searching for the keys. Sheriff Fullenlove understanding the situation came down from his sleeping apartment, and gained the door leading to the grounds on the west side of the jail. Here he met an armed force with pistols directed at him, and he exclaimed, "Gentlemen, don't shoot me; I am the Sheriff!"—One of them, however, fired, the shot taking effect in the right arm, inflicting a serious and painful wound. The keys were demanded, but he positively refused to surrender them. About a dozen of them then entered Mr. Fullenlove's room where his wife laid in bed, and demanded the key of her, which she refused, but they succeeded in finding them concealed in a drawer.

Thomas Mathews, one of the inside guards was compelled to open the cells of men the mob had determined to hang. Frank and William Reno were the first victims dragged out, and they were hung alongside of each other on the same pillar. Simon Reno was then brought out, but he fought the mob with great desperation, knocking one or two of them down before he was overpowered, and left suspended between the ceiling and the floor. Chas. Anderson, the last victim, was heard to beg for the privilege of praying, but this request was refused, and he was hung at the southwest corner of the jail cell.

After more threats of killing the Sheriff, the mob proceeded to the train, carrying with them the jail keys from the jail to the train and men stood guard to prevent any alarm being given. At four o'clock the train with the entire party, consisting of from seventy-five to a hundred men, started off. They came well armed and equipped for the work. They intended to hang a man named Clark, the murderer of George Tille, but they concluded not to do so, fearing to remain longer.—The Vigilants came from Seymour, Indiana, in a car by themselves, attached to the regular train.

Charles Anderson and Frank Reno were surrendered by the Canadian authorities upon the solemn pledge by the United States Government that they should have a fair trial, and if found innocent be returned to Canada.

Cheap Ice House.—A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, says: "We would challenge a better house for preserving ice than the following, which with us, now holds ice three years old:—Ours house is above ground, double-boarded on the sides, with only a board roof. The ice is packed in pieces two feet square, leaving about six inches space between the ice and siding. We then cover sides and top of the ice with saw dust. If anything can be thought for keeping ice let us know, and very large doubts remove. No need of making the top air-tight; ours is open to the atmosphere."

Horrible Accident. A terrible accident occurred at the saw mill of Mr. John Redman, on McKee street, in Birmingham, on the instant death of an elderly man, named Mr. Jacob Ropp, employed in the mill. The deceased, it appears, was engaged at the circular saw, and had hold of one end of the board at the end of the accident. By an unfortunate mishap the board broke, and the unfortunate man was thrown upon the saw, and fell upon it with his face and breast. In an instant the sharp teeth crashed through his skull, and cutting the head in twain severed the body nearly to the waist.

A young lady having promised her grandma that she would never marry a certain fellow "on the face of the earth," repaired with him after the old lady died, to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and was married under ground.

Hunnicut's paper, the Richmond New Nation, which stopped its daily issue some weeks since, wholly suspended on Saturday. The editor reproaches the Republican managers there with proscribing him, and announces himself as a candidate for Congress from that district, in opposition to the regular nominee.

The Sheriff of Coshocton county, Ohio, absconded on Saturday with \$10,000 of the public funds.

Sarah Boyd, an old Irish woman, whose husband left her a short time since, was found dead in her bed in Nashville on Saturday. She died of starvation.

A BEAR HUNT.

Friend Kurtz:—I promised you in my last, a description of a grand bear hunt, in which some of your readers participated. I do not recollect the year in which it happened, but think it was Christmas day, 1858 or 1859. However, the date is not of much consequence.

Well, to the details. On Christmas morning, a party of us numbering eight or ten, started for the "Sand Kettle," in the Seven Mountains; there was no snow, except on the north side of the mountains, and we traveled until noon without seeing game. At noon we all met and ate our dinner, and sat talking for some time, when I proposed that we would separate in three parties and cross the mountain, and I took with me my brother and Wm. B.—. My brother had no gun; and as we were climbing the mountain we came to a very rocky place, and my brother mounted a large flat rock, saying, "gentlemen I am going to give you a speech." Just then I discovered bear signs, and said to him, "keep quiet, I believe there is a bear under those rocks;" as I said that, he jumped off the rock and said, "here is a large hole," and got on his knees and peered in, remarking there is nothing in there but water, I said, how do you know it is water, "why," said he, "I see it shining," when just at the same time came a tremendous growl from the cavern; he stepped back, shouting "bear, bear;" I stepped up and saw the head of a monstrous black bear in the cavity of the rocks; on seeing me he retreated to the farther end of the cavern, and peering in I could see nothing but his eyes, and sighting for about an inch above the eyes, I pulled trigger and the report nearly deafened me, and looking in I had the satisfaction of beholding Mr. Bruin stretched out, and supposing he was dead, I turned around to reload my rifle; in the mean time a bull dog belonging to John W.—, entered the den and in a short time came out yelping, with the hide torn off his shoulder, and I turned and beheld Bruin making toward me with his mouth wide open and blood streaming from his forehead. In order to get out of his way, I turned and stumbled over a stone, the rifle fell out of my hand, and by that time the hound came up and engaged the bear, when I picked up my trusty weapon and thinking perhaps the charge of powder had fallen out, I proceeded to recharge it, and started after Bruin. I could see none of the company; in a short time I heard something snapping, and looking in the direction of the sound, I saw a man pointing his gun towards the top of the mountain and pulling trigger. I asked him what he was shooting at, telling him he had no cap on his gun, "Oh," said he, "I did not know that." I started on and came in sight of the bear making tracks across the mountain, when I gave him another charge, tumbling him over. However, he soon recovered himself again and started off; by this time the rest of the crowd were up, and such a fire as was kept at poor Bruin, was not witnessed in the battle of the Wilderness. One of the crowd proposed joining him, with a butcher knife, and actually succeeded in bestriding Bruin and stabbing him in the throat; the poor beast seeing the odds he had to contend against, gave up the ghost and became our meat. After we had him we were not a little non-plussed in regard to getting him home. In my next I will give an account of our proceedings after getting the carcass of poor Bruin in our possession.

BEAR MEADOWS. OUR TREASURES.

By Miss A. S.— The power of imagination is the most delightful faculty, which God has bestowed upon our intellects. With this faculty we can view the scenes of former days; often when the heart is despondent and the thoughts gloomy, imagination brings back to us some fondly cherished scene of the past, and pictures it before our eyes bright and beautiful as reality. Then a golden beam of light seems to stream into our souls and we begin the duties of life, with brighter hopes, and renewed ambition and cheerfulness. We all have our treasures—something that we love and prize above all things which we have in our possession. It is not always the great value of our treasures that makes them precious in our sight, but the associations which are connected with them.

Away down in the most hidden and sacred recesses of our hearts, there perhaps is treasured some particular word or sentence attended by a dearly loved friend. Occasionally when our thoughts flow in a purer, loftier channel, than they do under ordinary circumstances, when our whole being seems to partake of a better nature, we take this precious treasure from its casket, and look upon it, and how sacred are the thoughts and emotions which are awakened in our minds.

Perhaps those words may have made us the possessor of the true and tender affections of some one, for which our souls have often desired, even though we were scarcely conscious of it. If so how gently—how sweetly must they have fallen upon the ear.

Again they may have been words which were the means of bringing us to Jesus, and making us the possessors of the most valuable of all treasures—a starry crown of immortal glory.

Who would not have such a treasure? As I look from my window, impressed with the solemn silence of the night, and gaze upon the numberless stars which bedeck the sky, and glitter like pure consecrated lamps burning in silvery brightness upon the face of heaven, the thought comes, look be-

yond and see the treasures which are there. In imagination I follow the light of those glittering orbs until I can see within the gates of heaven. What a glorious vision meets my view. Every fibre of my soul is touched and every chord of my heart is struck. There amidst ten thousand of angels, is God who gave his dearest treasure for the redemption of our sins. There is a sainted father praising God with unending songs—a dear mother who is waiting with out-stretched arms to receive her loved ones who may follow—an angel sister whose gentle spirit continually beckons us thither—a beloved brother, whose brow is decked with a glorious crown.

We all have treasures in heaven, even though we may have no title there. Let us all endeavor to store our minds and enrich our intellects with treasures of knowledge and "lay up treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt."

Dr. Usher Parsons, surgeon of the flagship Lawrence, at the battle of Lake Erie, and the last surviving officer of Perry's fleet, died at Providence, Rhode Island, on Saturday.

Agricultural College of Pennsylvania.

The next Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 13th of February, 1869, and continue 24 weeks: Students to report at the College on the Thursday preceding the first day of the Term. Course of instruction by Lecture, Examination and Practice, will be given in Agriculture and Horticulture; 2. To Civil Engineering, Architecture and Mining; 3. To the principles of the Mechanic Arts and Industrial Pursuits. The liberal Arts, Sciences and Literature usually studied in the Colleges will also be included: The object being to make sound general scholars, while imparting the Practice, and a knowledge of the Principles upon which the Practice depends, of the particular employments in view.

The studies and exercises of each Student shall be specially directed, as the parent may determine.—1. To Practical and Scientific Agriculture and Horticulture; 2. To Civil Engineering, Architecture and Mining; 3. To the principles of the Mechanic Arts and Machinery; or 4. To the principles and practices of Commerce and Manufactures: The whole to be accompanied by the study of History and Government, Mental and Moral Philosophy, the exact and Natural Sciences and the other branches of a higher education, and also by the study of the Ancient and Modern Languages as may be selected; and, on the part of all the Students, by practice on the farm, in the Garden, Laboratory and Field.

At a proper time, a detailed account of the course of study and other particulars will be published. Till then, a general outline may be found in the Pennsylvania School Journal, for January, 1869, page 185. By the liberality of the National Government and the State Legislature, the Trustees have been enabled to dispense with the charge for Tuition—heretofore \$50 a year; and to fix the price of boarding, &c., at the lowest rate that will meet expenses, viz: \$100 for the Spring Term of 24 weeks, and \$70 for the Fall Term of 16 weeks;—all \$170 a year for everything, except Text-books, Light, and a small charge for the use of room, furniture, and other incidentals that do not provide his own, which he has the option to do.

The Buildings will comfortably accommodate, and the Farm of 400 acres pleasantly and fully employ, Four Hundred Students. Of these, each county and the city of Philadelphia will be entitled to one without regard to population; and the remainder will be divided amongst the counties and the city in proportion to population; all free of charge for Tuition. To entitle to admission, the Applicant must be the son of an inhabitant of the State, not less than sixteen years of age, of good moral character and health, and well versed in Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, and the History of the United States. First applicants from the respective counties, coming up to the above requirements, will have the preference for admission; but it is not desirable that more than 100 be admitted in 1869 and the same number annually thereafter, in order that the College may fill only as the Students shall advance in their classes.

The undersigned is authorized to pledge the Board of Trustees and a full Faculty of Instruction, to which he would add his own promise, that every effort shall be made to render the Institution a benefit to the youth of the State.

For further information, address THO. H. BROWN, PRESIDENT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Agricultural College P. O. Centre, Co. Pa.

IMPORTANT NEWS! The largest and most magnificent stock fall & winter goods

Ever opened in this establishment, is now exposed for sale

At the well known store of ZIMMERMAN BRO.'S & CO., No. 6 Bush's Arcade.

The assortment consists of Ladies Dress Goods, Shawls, Notions, Hosiery, Gloves, Wood Hoods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ladies Furs, ALSO, A FINE ASSORTMENT OF Groceries and Provisions.

All kinds of Grain and Country Produce taken at market rates. dec 25, 68.

CALL AND SEE. Special inducements to cash buyers. dec 25, 1y. ZIMMERMAN, Bro's & Co.

Chas. H. Hale, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. dec 25, 1y.

LOT FOR SALE! The undersigned offers a lot of ground, containing about 61 acres, with the grain thereon, at private sale, lying on the road between Centre Hall and Old Fort, about 70 rods from the turnpike. For Terms apply to JACOB DINGES, Centre Hall. dec 25, 68.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre county, the subscriber has been authorized to sell at private sale, all that certain

FARM IN POTTER Twp. Centre county, situate about two miles south west of Centre Hall, generally known as the mansion farm of James Alexander, deceased, the said farm contains

One Hundred & Forty Nine Acres except about twelve acres of young white oak timber. On the farm is erected a large stone house, a large bank barn, corn house, blacksmith shop, wash house, carriage house, carriage house, wood house, and all the necessary out buildings running water at the door, and a good apple orchard of choice grades of fruit. For terms of sale or any further particulars inquire of the undersigned at Millheim or C. T. Alexander of Bellefonte, or James Sweetwood on the premises. AMOS ALEXANDER, Guardian of James Alexander's heirs. dec 25, 68.

GENTS THIS WAY! SUITS! SUITS! W. W. McClellan, at Bellefonte, would inform the men of Pennsylvania, and his old friends in the West, that he is still in the field, and prepared to accommodate. I have a large and excellent assortment of

In well Fitting, Substantially & Fashionably made suits of cloth, from any kind of material they choose. I would say that I still in the field, and prepared to accommodate. I have a large and excellent assortment of

Furnishing Goods, ALSO, CLOTHS, Cassimeres, & Vestings, from which garments will be made to order in the MOST FASHIONABLE STYLE.

All I ask is to call and examine my fine stock. Having just bought my goods direct from the last parties, I can guarantee as to prices, durability, and fashion, this side of Philadelphia. Remember the Place W. W. McCLELLAN, No. 4 Brookerhoff's Row, Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa., where cloths, cassimeres, vestings, callas, umbrellas, cans, hats, caps, in short, everything to completely rig out a gentleman, can be had and made up in the latest style.

I am also agent for WILCOX & GIBBS Sewing Machine, which can be seen by all desiring a machine. dec 25, 68y.

GEORGE PECK'S EATING HOUSE & OYSTER SALOON (on High street, at the corner of Centre Hall and Bellefonte, Pa.) This excellent establishment is now open, and good meals can be had at all hours. Roast Beef, Ham, (warm or cold), Chicken, Turkey, Tripe, Pickles, Oysters, Soup, Eggs, Pies, Cakes, Crackers, Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, &c., &c., comprise the bill of fare. Billiard Table connected with the Restaurant. Oysters in every style—also by the dozen and half a dozen. dec 25, 1y.

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Improved and Manufactured by us are all the best make. Hunting cases, finely chased and beautifully enamelled. Patent and Detached Levers, full jeweled, and every watch perfectly regulated and adjusted, and guaranteed by the Company, to keep correct time, and wear and not tarnish, but retain an appearance equal to solid gold as long as worn. These celebrated watches we are now sending out by mail and express, C. O. D. anywhere within the United States and Canada at the regular wholesale price, payable on delivery. No money is required in advance, as we prefer that all should receive and see the goods before paying for them. A Single Watch to any address, \$15. A Club of six, with an extra Watch to the agent sending the club, \$90, making seven Watches for \$90.

Also, a superb lot of most elegant Oroide Chains, of the latest and most costly styles and patterns, for Ladies and Gentlemen, from 10 to 40 inches in length, at prices of \$2, \$4, \$5, and \$8 each, when ordered with watch at the regular wholesale prices. Describe the Watch required, whether Ladies or Gentlemen's size, and address your orders and letters to THE OROIDE WATCH CO., 148 Fulton st., New York. dec 25, 68.

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As well to supply a much-needed want in our own country by diffusing the information in a form best adapted to our people, as to gratify repeated solicitations from friends to issue an American edition of this valuable work, the Publishers have undertaken the enterprise. The vast amount of illustrated trash that has flooded the country for some years past demands a book of this character, for the benefit of those who wish instruction and entertainment, instead of cheap pictures and sensational newspaper clippings bound up and sold for books.

This great work is of itself a complete and select library for every family. Containing over 3,000 closely printed pages, on all subjects of popular interest, from the best authors, and especially adapted to the wants of the people. The daily required received as to date of issue give assurances of an extraordinary sale. By applying at once, agents will secure a choice of territory for a book that will sell to everybody, regardless of set, party, or section. Send for circulars, and see our terms and a full description of this mammoth work. Address, United States Publishing Co. 411 Broom st., New York. dec 25, 68.

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Chas. H. Hale, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. dec 25, 1y.

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Of better quality than any other concern in the country for the uniform price of 1 DOLLAR FOR EACH ARTICLE

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For a Club of 50 and FIVE DOLLARS.—1 black or colored alpaca dress pattern. 1 set nice Linen Towels. 1 Gent's heavy checked solid Gold Ring. 1 pr. Ladies' high cut Balmoral Boots. 1 elegant Delaine Dress Pattern. 1 violin and bow, in box complete. 1 set Jewels, pin, ear drops and sleeve buttons.

For a Club of 100 and 10 Dollars.—1 rich morino or Thibet dress pattern. 1 pair fine Damask table cloths and napkins to match. 1 pair gent's French calf boots. 1 heavy silver plated engraved ice pitcher. Very fine all wool cloth for ladies' cloak. 1 web very best quality brown or bleached sheeting. 7 1/2 yds. 3/4 wide, good quality, 1 elegant pair of ladies' shoes. 1 elegant English barege dress pattern. 1 beautiful English barege shawl. 1 set Ivory balanced handle knives and forks. 1 Ladies' or gent's silver hunting-cases with silver plated portable sewing machine. Splendid family bible, steel engravings, with record and photograph pages. 25 yds. good hamp carpeting, good colors. 1 pair good Massachusetts quilts. 1 good 4 barrel revolver. 1 elegant fur muff and cap. 1 single barrel shot gun. 1 silver plated engraved 6 bottle revolving-caster, cut glass bottles. 1 very fine violin and bow, in case. 1 set ivory balanced knives and forks. Presents for larger Clubs increase in the same ratio.

Send money by registered letter. Send for our new circular. PARKER & CO. dec 18, 4w. No. 98 & 100 Summer st. Boston.

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