

THE LEWISTON TELLER.

* BLESSED+BE+THE+MAN+WHO+PAYETH+THE+PRINTER.*

VOLUME 14.

LEWISTON, IDAHO, APRIL 17, 1890.

NUMBER 29.

Tellings of The Week.

—Geo. H. Lake, Jeweler, Lewiston. S. E. Harris was down from Genesee Sunday.

Fresh fruits a specialty at E. Textiers. Give him a call.

E. R. Manning was here from Portland Saturday last.

Birka Binnard made a trip to Spokane Falls this week.

—Don't forget Saturday is childrens day at Mrs. Silcott's.

—E. O'Neill has money to loan on best terms and at lowest rates.

J. D. Carlan came in from Spokane Falls Sunday enroute for Mt. Idaho.

—WATCHES.—Geo. H. Lake is agent for the celebrated Rockford Watches.

—The best assortment of clocks in Lewiston can be found at Geo. H. Lake's.

Clyde Parker, formerly with H. K. Barnett & Co., was in town a few days this week.

A. E. Snell will remove his saw-mill now located on the Potlatch, again to Lewiston.

—At the O. R. N. Exchange you can get "Moore" Whiskey. We mean Jesse Moore.

Jesse Moore Whiskey, of 1882, for sale at the O. R. N. Exchange. Call in and sample it.

—50,000 pounds of new Bacon, Ham and Lard for sale at the meat market of Clindinning & Dubuc.

—Remember that cleanliness is Godliness, and that Simpson sells three bath tickets for One dollar.

—A full line of tin and hardware in stock at Bunnell's. Have you seen the New Novelty Cooking crock?

Harness and saddles and all fittings and furnishings, carried by a first class trade, are to be found on hand at J. H. Robison's.

Willie and Grace Kettenbach left Monday to meet their parents at Riparia and will return with them by to-day's boat.

Mr. J. B. Kemp, of Burlington, Vt., cousin of our townsman, George Morrison, came in Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Commissioner Freeman brings down the report this week that the N. P. surveyors are laying off the town site of Latah City.

—Glidden barb wire the best on the market. No torn and lacerated stock, perfect in every way, durable and cheap at C. C. Bunnells.

S. J. Genoways, Agent for the Pearl-mont Nursery, is circulating about town this week busy in delivering trees and shrubs.

—When you come to Lewiston do not forget to call on W. A. Simpson for a good shave, hair cut or bath. He has the only first class shop in the city.

As we go to press news reaches us that the house of Mrs. C. V. Stevens, three miles east of this place, was burned down Wednesday morning.

—On Saturday next Mrs. Silcott will show a beautiful line of Misses and Childrens hats, trimmed and untrimmed; styles and prices to suit all.

The Coeur d'Alene butchers have bought this week forty or fifty head of beef steers of Lathrop & Lambert. The price paid was 4½c per pound on foot.

C. E. Butler and wife are at home again. Mr. Butler expects to make Lewiston a permanent location for the future, and will go in business here soon.

H. W. Mitchell, representing Mitchell & Lewis company, of Portland, was in the city from Saturday until Monday noon, in the interest of his company.

—Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea. But he wouldn't have been driven to the rash act if he had made his home happy by buying Dexter A stove of Bunnell.

—HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!—Any one wishing saddle or pack horses, stock being sold off at a low figure, can secure a bargain by calling on the undersigned, J. N. Lindsay. 3t

It is reported from good authority that as soon as the railroad reaches Lewiston a large woolen mill will be erected by parties who have long had the project in contemplation.

Once again the frame is prepared for the new Episcopal Church. If no real estate boom strikes in before the close of the week it's beams and timbers will stand erect upon the new foundation.

L. A. Porter has leased the Silcott Bar at the mouth of Alpowal and will lay it out in fruit. This is the finest location on the river, and under proper cultivation can be made to yield a handsome income to the manager.

J. Alexander left Monday the 14th inst. for Europe. He will make a visit while gone to his birthplace and early home, Adelsheim, Germany, and will on his return bring with him his two sisters.

A new school superintendent has been appointed for the Nez Perce reservation, vice D. W. Eaves, now in charge. The new appointee is a Mr. Harper from Wisconsin and is expected to arrive by May 1st.

Maj. Triax has returned and, together with W. P. Bell, is preparing a survey of the Baird and Weisgerber tracts. Something over one hundred acres is being platted and will be put on the market at once at a reasonable figure.

A bundle of Nashville and Gallatin papers came to us this week, sent by Dr. A. H. Williams, formerly of Nez Perce reservation. We understand that Dr. Williams has built up an extensive and lucrative practice at Gallatin, Tennessee.

—Mrs. W. B. Palmer wishes to announce to the ladies of Lewiston in general, and her patrons in particular, that she has again opened a dressmaking and fitting establishment, and can be found in the Cooper building, opposite Vollmers. All work guaranteed. Rates reasonable.

Our attorneys report a lively term at the Moscow session. A large amount of work was gotten through in a manner entirely satisfactory to all concerned. Judge J. H. Beaty will hold a special term in Moscow, beginning July 20, to dispose of all cases in which Judge Sweet was interested as counsel.

S. L. Thompson is remodeling and fitting over one of his houses on "E" street. That is a proper move. There is quite a demand already for the rental of resident property. There are several empty houses. It is true but as long as they remain in their present condition they are likely to remain empty.

I. C. Hattabaugh and wife were in town from Sunday until Wednesday. It was a trip for business and pleasure combined. An old Lewistonian never forgets to pay his respects occasionally, and then Lewiston real estate will bear watching now-a-days, and Bro. Hattabaugh never fails to look after the main chance.

The base ball fever has struck Spokane in a heap, and she has begun already to claim the pennant from the Northwest League. What is the matter with Lewiston's ball tossers who erst were so valiant? The Slawsh braves will be sending in a challenge soon. Why not organize and become familiar.

We are glad to note the improvements being made on "E" street. Removing the cobble stones, filling and grading will add greatly, not only to the appearance of the street, but also to the comfort of the public. Why wouldn't it be a good move to straighten up and repair the sidewalks on the same street?

We are indebted to Jean Bonhore for some new pictures of Lewiston. One is a fine view of the court house, the other a birds-eye-view of Lewiston from the Clearwater side. We saw also a sketch of the "boys" taken by flash light. This is somewhat of a curiosity and proves the assertion that you can't always tell what is coming even if you know.

The magnificent looking draft horses that have been seen parading our streets this week are the property of the Holdrege Importing Co., Holdrege, Phelps Co., Nebraska. The horses they have here are the last of twelve brought from Nebraska this spring to be sold in the Northwest. The breeds imported by this company are English Shire, Clydesdale and Percheron.

Private advices lately received from a prominent western senator assert that the Idaho admission bill will come up and be passed within the next sixty days. The election for state officers will follow the admission within 90 days as is provided in the Constitution. There will not however be two elections as some have asserted. The new state officers will hold over thus prolonging their terms a little beyond the two years.

Our lawyers and attorneys returned early this week bringing with them the Judge, Clerk and reporters, and prominent attorneys from Moscow. The whole coterie left on Wednesday for Mt. Idaho, where court will hold till the 8th of May, at which time it is to convene at Lewiston. We are assured by the commissioners that the new court house will be furnished sufficiently to hold the May term there. Most of the furnishings have been shipped already and are expected next week.

Notice that we publish this week a display "ad" for the Andrews School, Church and Office Furniture Company. All parties desiring anything in this line will do well to correspond with C. T. P. Bass, their agent at Wardner, Idaho. From personal experience we know the Andrews school furniture to be superior to any on the market and can especially commend it to trustees and school boards desiring to purchase.

MARRIED.—Monday, Rev. J. D. McConkey officiating, John A. Robison to Caroline Edge, of Pomeroy. Both parties have long since passed the bloom of youth and entered into the serene and yellow leaf. "In the spring, it is said, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but the poet doesn't place any hindrance you see on an old man's fancy. At any rate the old man doesn't propose to be restricted from flying fancies in the same direction.

The current number of the West Shore has for this week a supplement sheet illustrating the public buildings, prominent business blocks and residences of Moscow. It makes a fine display, complimentary both to Moscow and the West Shore. The residences are especially neat and tasty in design and finish. The West Shore artist has for several days been taking sketches of Lewiston. We will look forward with interest to see ourselves as others see us.

Hank Trimble, the banner farmer of this section was in town Monday and reports that the grain prospect never has shown up better than this year. He will have during the present season three thousand acres of wheat. We notice that the Oregonian of a recent date reports that the wheat crop of the Northwest was rather below the average of other years, but all showing both here and elsewhere in Idaho makes the prospect at least 25 per cent in advance of last seasons crop.

MR. EDITOR.—Auf you please excuse me, I rite you der news about me, minself. I yooost come by Ny Yorick und I like me to look around und puy me der country out. I go up by Wall Street und ask der beoples der price auf gorner lots, dey tells me der brice; I guess I don't puy him, aint it. I go down by der Emigration Bureau und asks der feller vat keeps der ship, vat ist der best place vere I can emigrate. He looks me up und says, "vat ist der matter mit Lewiston, by Idaho?" I gif it ub und den he says, "She vas booming, der railroad comes by dere next fall und auf you wants to see der pootiest liddle city by der Nortvest you go by Lewiston out." I tink mebbe dot fellow liea liddle, but I puy me der ticket und start right away pooty quick. I travel in veek und see lots auf schnow und lee und blenty gold vedder, py und py I come by der city here. I go by Snake river up und Clearwater down. I looks me around all ofer der town, vy der railroad dont gom here before? Den I said, und vy vas der city haf always been dead? I see a feller on der street vat look like der real estate man und I say to him, "ve gates mine friend," und he says, "yes ve gates gorner lots und blime py ve gates a railroad, aint it." I tells him yaw, und dot I saw some vegates der street up vat swung der sidewalk on dot vas so nice for a feller to bump his nose on ven it vas dark, he say neter mind, ve gates dem fixed ven der railroad comes.—SNIDE-R.

Latah, No. 12017.

The standard bred Hamiltonian stallion, "Latah," No. 12017, and the imported English Shire stallion, "Can-nock Admiral," No. 6898, will make the season of 1890, at the Lewiston race course, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Lydon Brothers' livery stable, Lewiston, Idaho.

"Latah," No. 12017, is a Bay Standard trotting bred stallion, foaled 1884, by Indiaman 1242, (sire of Wineshade, 2-30); (Indiaman by Belmont 55; dam, Indiana by Mambrino Chief) first dam Rose Whitman, by Volunteer Messenger; Volunteer Messenger by Volunteer, dam by Durland Young Messenger Du-roce. Second dam, Lady Whitman, 2-30, by American Star. Third dam, Nance, by Durland Messenger Du-roce.

"Latah," No. 12017, is a handsome, well proportioned bay stallion, 15½ hands high. He has never been trained, but is finely gauged and can show considerable natural speed. He is an exceedingly well bred horse, combining the Hamiltonian, Mambrino Chief, and American Star blood through the best producing channels, and he traces to speed-producing dams on both sides.

The Shire stallion is a well bred and finely built horse, with good action and disposition. He is six years old this Spring and weighs over eighteen hundred pounds.

For pedigree and particulars enquire of Thomas E. Atwater, who has the horses in charge.

THE PORTLAND DEAL.

\$116,000 of Outside Money Invested at Lewiston—Full Particulars Concerning the

Investment Made by The Portland Capitalists.

Rumor has been rife for several weeks concerning the real estate deals being made by W. F. Kettenbach in Portland. Telegrams have come and gone. Various reports have been afloat. It was evident from the sales made that a large deal was, but to whom and for what ultimate purpose we could but conjecture. The following, direct from W. F. Kettenbach, will in a measure, satisfy all queries as to the extent and effect of these sales.

"I have sold land in and near Lewiston to the following parties: W. H. Holcomb, vice president of the U. P.; J. S. Cameron, chief of construction; V. G. Bogue, chief engineer; A. L. Maxwell, traffic manager, and C. J. Smith, general manager,—all Union Pacific officials; to Charles W. Knowles, Jonathan Bourne, C. A. Alisky, Dr. Darin, Dr. McKenzie, C. E. S. Wood, R. L. and George Durham, W. K. Smith, Chas. F. Beebe, and T. W. Symonds, capitalists. The total amount of sales will aggregate \$116,000. A Water and Light company has been organized and papers sent to Lewiston. All those inclined at Lewiston, are at liberty to sign for what stock they want in the company and the residue will be made up here. I think the future of our town is assured so long as all pull together."

Nothing has occurred that gives greater stability and assurance of the prospective growth of our city than knowledge of these sales. The land was not bought to be held, or to bar others, but to be developed immediately. It was sold to parties who have pledged themselves to improve at once, and who are willing and abundantly able to do so.

This fact is evidenced by their prompt action in regard to the Water and Light plant. The articles of corporation have been here, a franchise has been asked and granted by the City council. Ten thousand dollars of the stock was taken by citizens and the paper returned to have remainder subscribed below. The incorporators of the company are W. F. Kettenbach, C. J. Smith, C. E. S. Wood, J. B. Morris, F. W. Kettenbach and C. C. Bunnell. The capital stock is \$30,000. The following officers were chosen at the first meeting of the company, April 11. President, W. F. Kettenbach; Vice President, C. J. Smith; Treasurer, C. C. Bunnell; Secretary, F. W. Kettenbach.

At the same meeting the president of the company was authorized to appoint a surveyor to make surveys and estimates of the work contemplated. The work to begin immediately. This sounds very much like business. The Lewiston boom has not been on the market many weeks but it has made rapid strides to permanency and security. The extent of these sales shows the faith and confidence others are willing to put in Lewiston. To have outside capital interested here is a big thing, but to have it actively interested is a greater thing. Every dollar expended in the development and improvement of this land, every dollar expended in the erection and maintenance of this plant is an added dollar to the material worth of every property holder in the city, and a dollar wisely expended for the health, comfort and convenience of all.

Parties who have made this purchase are ready to make permanent improvements at once. The water company pledges itself to begin work within ninety days and to have the plant in operation in one year. The water to be used is to be taken from Clearwater at the Lindsay place.

A Singular Case.

Boise Statesman.

Surveyor-General Straughan is at work on a singular case. More than fifty years ago the government gave what is called donation claims of one section of land to such as would remove and settle in Oregon, by which name all of the possessions of the United States west of the Rocky Mountains were then known. Among others Samuel Phinney settled upon lands which June 9, 1863, became part of the Nez Perce reservation. Understanding very well the position in which these men are placed, neither the Indians nor their agents have evinced the least disposition to evict them. A few of them have undertaken to correspond directly with the Secretary of the Interior, who has given no decision, but evaded doing so. Mr. Phinney, one of this class of claimants, came to this city some months ago, and visiting the Surveyor-General, requested him to order a spec-

ial survey of six hundred and forty acres, the amount to which he was entitled under the donation act. General Straughan could not find that he had any authority to do so, and is preparing a case and asking the commissioner of the general land office for instructions. The western part of the reservation is very choice land, but the eastern is not so valuable. The claims upon which these settlers reside are the best, they having been taken first, and the possessors thereof having their choice prior to any one else.

It is very probable that when the Indian reservation was laid off in 1863, the authorities lost sight of the donation claims and failed to make provision for their possession. No rule of practice being laid down by the regulations of the land department for cases of the like, no one knows how to proceed. The government has ceded the land to the Indians and cannot take it away from them without their consent, or at least until after recompensing them. Its obligations to its white citizens who have upon the faith of a legal enactment made by Congress, gone on and settled the claims, is equally as strong.

It is very likely that to avoid the complexity arising out of this matter the department would like very well to tide the decision along for a time, until the Indians shall be allotted their lands in severalty, and then it would be an easy thing to provide for the sections due to the early settlers. There would be no difficulty with the Indians as they would not choose any of the land the white men lived upon. They understand the situation as well as any one else. Surveyors are already upon the ground cutting the land up into legal sub-divisions and it is likely that an arrangement will be made something in the nature of what we have stated, satisfactory to all concerned, though all know how slowly the government moves.

School Report.

Report for the month just closed, showing percentages and Honor Roll. It will be noticed that we have this year lost less by removals during the spring term. This cannot be too highly commended. It shows a better interest in the school work and results from an effort both on the part of the parents and teachers to create an interest and hold the pupils in school.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.
Number enrolled, 34; girls, 20; boys, 14; average attendance, 91 per cent; average daily attendance, 31.

Roll of Honor—12th grade: Harriett Eaves, Mabel Kester, Mary Benson. Eleventh grade—Ada Hatcher, Clarence Robinett.

Tenth grade—Ralston Vollmer, Chas. Brearley, Will Kettenbach, Claire Quackenbush, Mammie Robinett.

Ninth grade—Gussie Benson, Zoa Nye, Carrie Alexander.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.
Average daily attendance, 35; whole number in attendance during month, 39; percentage of attendance, 92.

Roll of Honor—7th grade: Laura Wood, Della Lindsay, Mary White, Grace Atkins, Lizzie Jones, George Frost. Eighth grade—Allie Quackenbush, Lizzie Cook, Maud Wildenthaler, Gerlie Kettenbach, Wm. Kitsmiller, Louise Alexander, May Cooper, Becca Hastings, Charlie Simpson.

Kate Purcell, teacher.

INTERMEDIATE.
Whole number, 42; girls, 13; boys, 29; average, 39; percent of attendance, 95.

Roll of Honor—Sixth grade: Erle Rhoades, Claude Van Pelt, Alta Frost, Genevieve Vollmer, Eva Cook, Bertie Thomas, May Wildenthaler.

Fifth grade—John Denny, Charley Monroe, Louis Baird, Jesse Wishard, Willie White.

Fourth grade—Cora Coburn, Harry Holt, Henry Hanson, Nash Wayland, Lester Holt, Johnie Lindsey.

Mrs. Wayland, teacher.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.
Number enrolled, 36; girls, 14; boys, 22; average daily attendance, 33; percent of attendance, 96.

Roll of Honor—3rd grade: Iva Miller, Eldred Lowe, Stella Reed.

Second grade—Charley Wildenthaler, Hattie Gray, Veva Miller, Willie Kling.

First grade—Milton Grostein, Alonzo Lowe, Otis Monroe, Ikie Grostein.

Chart grade—Mammie Cameron, Vin-lie Pierstorf, Willie Lanstrom.

Emma Loudon, teacher.

Attention Teacher! Notice!

The next regular quarterly examination for teachers will be held Wednesday, May 7th. Examination will be held at the public school building, third floor. All who expect to attend must be on hand promptly at 9 o'clock, a. m. S. G. ISAMAN, County Supt.

The Academy.

Most of the citizens of Lewiston and the surrounding territory may feel interested in some data of the first year's success of Latah Academy. As is well known, the writer contemplated, and even began arrangements for a similar school at Lewiston; which, but for a previous pledge, made to the citizens of Latah, Washington, he would have carried out. The school was begun in Latah at the time appointed, the 7th. of October of last year. It enrolled sixty-two students. It had a corps of three regular teachers in the recitation room, and three members of faculty outside. One of these is teacher of orchestral and band music, one of piano and organ, and one is a special lecturer on Anatomy and Chemistry. The names of the faculty are as follows: Rev. W. Scott Walker, Chaplain Commandant; Capt. H. A. Ellis, Principal of Commercial Department; Lieut. Flavius Brooks, Intermediate Department; Lieut. L. H. Thayer, Teacher of Music; Mrs. Thayer, Teacher of Music; Dr. Chas. James, Special Lecturer as above. The last named is a young graduate from the Trinity University of Toronto, Canada.

As will be seen, the school is conducted as a military school. This is one of its best features. The order was perfect. Promotions were made during the year for good conduct, scholarship, and special achievements; and the following are worthy of special mention, viz: E. W. Gibson, of Pomeroy, who served during the entire year as orderly sergeant, and was, at the end, promoted to a second lieutenant and given a place on the faculty; Mr. C. P. Gammon, who served as quartermaster, and who manifested ability; Mr. M. E. Hall, and Mr. Charles Campbell.

The management sent to Boston, Mass., and obtained arms; and the discipline and exercise of the year did much to acquaint the young men with the science of arms and to give them an upright and manly bearing.

The financial success of the work was also a matter of agreeable surprise to all concerned. This style of school is the most popular of all; and the outlook now is that the school will double its number next year.

W. S. WALKER.

The Prospective Crop.

Boise Statesman.

A well known farmer residing in Boise Valley says that there has not been as much grain sown this year as usual and that many fields that have formerly been devoted to raising grain have been sown with hay seed. Although there was a panic in the hay market a short time ago, experience has shown that the crop was sufficient even with the past long winter, the like of which it is not probable will visit this country again in a quarter of a century at least. The new ditches will increase the amount of land for cultivation and there will have to be one year when hay will scarcely be worth the hauling before the farmers of Boise Valley will learn that other crops can be raised profitably. Potatoes have been bearing a big price in Idaho during the past winter and have been imported from Nebraska, while most farmers of the Valley had contented themselves with raising hay crops. On the first page of to-day's issue will be found an article copied from a Wood river paper showing the immense profits that could be realized from a potato crop. It is not expected that any one will heed the words of the editor. Most men will learn from experience only. The crop always brings a good price in the market. During the last fall and winter grain has been shipped from Nebraska to keep the grist mill within the Boise City limits running, notwithstanding the fertility of the land of the valley. When hay sells for from three to five dollars per ton, the attention of the farmers will be directed to raising food for men as well as horses and cows.

E. D. Briggs who is employed to make surveys on the Nez Perce reservation, came over from his home at Pataha this week, and went on to Port Lapwal to continue the surveys of the land assigned by allotment. He reports that fully one-third have already been allotted lands and that the remainder can be readily disposed of this year. The government furnishes wire to enclose the farms laid off. Employees at the agency say that they have heard wire to quite a number already, and that they are fencing their lands, plowing and sowing with greater evident interest than they have ever before. The latest information gives it that Miss Fletcher will arrive here May 27. The work last year was attended with some difficulty. The Indians had to be worked into the spirit of the matter, but the skill of Miss Fletcher was manifest by the apparent interest they are showing in the surveying their claims. The tide has set in the proper direction and no further trouble is anticipated.