

FERGUS COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

Vol. V., No. 51.

LEWISTOWN, FERGUS COUNTY, MONTANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NOTICE

We Now Have a
**Tailoring
Department!**
in operation and are prepared to do first class work in

CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING
HARRY BROWN,
Lewistown

BIJOU THEATER

Doors open 7:30 sharp.

TO-NIGHT

Last show starts 9:15.

"THE HUNTER'S GRIEF,"
A Film d'Art
By M. Jules Laudean, Academie
Francaise.

"THE BACHELOR'S WIFE,"
A big laugh producer.

"MR. FLIPP,"
A strong Edison comedy.

SONGS BY CLEO.

Entire change of program Sunday,
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

10c-PRICES-20c

VAUDEVILLE

SEE

BARTLETTE and BOYER

In the Clever Comedy Sketch Entitled.

"Who's to Blame"

Also the Latest Song Hits and
Dances.

Entire New Picture Show.

Beautiful Illustrated Songs by
Miss Verne Cook.

FAMILY THEATER

TONIGHT

20c VAUDEVILLE PRICES 35c

CHIEF BEBB IS THE HERO

Preserver of the Peace and Dignity
of Lewistown Is Certainly Some
Flinger.

MOORE IS TOO MANY

Frisky Gang of Married Men From
Wheat Belt Take Ball Game
From Lewistown Bunch.

Somewhere in this happy land the
sun is shining bright, Men are
laughing somewhere, somewhere
children shout, But there's no joy in Lewistown,
For the whole darn bunch struck out.

Nine unathletic married business
men of this city were somewhat late
in getting to work yesterday morn-
ing. If any of these same nine men
are seen on the streets it may be ob-
served that even yet, they move about
with considerable deliberation and the
very limit of caution. Although there
remains a few traces of the bloom of
fast fading youth on their cheeks and
their steps should retain a bit of the
elasticity of young manhood, their ac-
tions in moving about the boulevards
indicate that they have reached an alar-
ming state of decrepitude.

Touch any one of them even gentle
upon almost any spot of his anatomy
and he will emit a good, healthy yell
but will be utterly unable to defend
himself.

Every One a Hero.

And yet every one of them is a
hero—in his own estimation. Mickey
Brown will tell you how much worse
it would have been but for his
startling catches of a couple of fous
which went straight up seven hun-
dred feet. Johnny Bebb, "der big
Chief," will wisely dilate upon such
erudite subjects of "benders," "smoke,"
"splitters," "fade-a-ways" and prove in
sixteen different ways that but for
his good right arm the gang might
still be chasing bouncers out on the
Rock Creek bench. Being less talka-
tive than any of his companions and
not boastful at all, Red Johnson will
leave to Carl Hagelson the task of
telling what marvelous feats of

prowess the golden headed boy per-
formed at first. Sweeney will drift
along with a few remarks about ster-
ling stops and heroic heaves from
short stop, while "Heinie" Haasch will
voluntarily point out the necessity of
having the third cushion guarded with
the vast amount of grace and spright-
liness which is in him alone. Loge
Hottle will extend his diaphragm and
terse tell of two wonderful catches
and one scintillant throw for a
double when it looked as if the other
bunch were due to make a million
for a starter.

Hal Tilzey, who occupied a position—
just one position—in center
field will devote his oratory to the art
of knocking two baggers, the same
of which he poled forth a duo. Lee
Rader who cavorted about right field
will modestly point out the runs, one
of the two of which was made by
him after being struck by a foul lick
in the upper end of the off leg. Char-
ley Myersick, first and only sub-
stitute, prince of rooters and king of
coachers, will relate Herculean ef-
forts performed in trying to get Red
Johnson to steal second. The fleshy,
good looking young man who played
second base, with usual, innate and be-
coming modesty, will leave for future
generations to find proper embellish-
ment for the description of the prodig-
ies of valor, accuracy of execution
and the marvelous technique with
which he filled his position.

Withal, gentle reader, it was some
game of base ball which the married
men of Lewistown played with the
married men of Moore at the latter
place last Sunday. The only un-
pleasant feature was the denoue-
ment, windup, final result, score in
fact, which was ten to two in favor
of the ten.

Accompanied by a couple of car-
loads of faithful rooters, Manager
Paul Tabor led his nine or ten in-
nocent young recruits gaily forth to
their certain destruction. Never
more valorously did the immortal six
hundred charge the jaws of death. It
was a glorious victory of the willing
spirit over the all too unwilling flesh.

It was a husky bunch of athletes
which Manager Voile David and Cap-
tain Andy Matthews trotted out
upon the field. Every player was
compelled to show the umpire his
marriage certificate before being per-
mitted to play. An exception was
made in the case of Charley Myers-
sick who, though unmarried, ought to
be and probably will be when the op-
portunity affords.

There were features galore. Chief
Johnny Bebb pitched the entire nine
innings for the Lewistown bunch and
with decent support, would have
made it a mighty close game. The
chief showed that time has not staled
nor age withered the infinite variety
of his curves and shooies. Johnny
was also there with the stick, landing

(Continued on page 4.)

A. C. GORMLEY DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Attorney of Great Falls
Passes Away at White Sulphur
Springs.

IS WELL KNOWN HERE

Decedent Had Many Friends in Lew-
istown—One of Best Loved Men
in Montana.

News was received in this city Sun-
day of the sudden death of A. C.
Gormley, of Great Falls, which oc-
curred early Saturday morning at
White Sulphur Springs where he and
his family were visiting the mother of
Mrs. Gormley. Appendicitis was the
cause of death and Mr. Gormley was
sick but a short time before being
overtaken by death.

Many friends in Lewistown.
Austin Gormley had hundreds of
friends in this city where he has ap-
peared on numerous times, either in
the trial of law cases or as a public
speaker. He was a particular friend
of County Attorney John C. Huntoon
who has known him for many years.
He was a splendid man, just in the
prime of life and his sudden passing
has caused sincere sorrow all over the
state.

Biographical Sketch.
Sunday's Great Falls Tribune con-
tains the following biographical
sketch:

Austin C. Gormley was one of the
most widely known attorneys in Mon-
tana, and everywhere he was esteem-
ed for his brilliant qualities of mind
and upright character. Successful in
the practice of his profession, he was
also known throughout the state as
a speaker have frequently been in de-
mand in every community in the state
on different occasions.

Mr. Gormley was active in politics,
and he served as county attorney
both in Meagher county and Cascade
county. In 1904 he was the choice
of the democratic party of Montana
as candidate for congress, being de-
feated by Joseph M. Dixon, of Mis-
soula, now junior United States sena-
tor from Montana.

Mr. Gormley was born February
23, 1867, and spent practically all of
his life in Montana, excepting when
attending college. His parents were
James and Julia Gormley, who came
to Montana from the east in 1864.

James Gormley was a merchant in
Alder Gulch in 1864 and 1865, remov-
ing to Helena in 1866, where he en-
gaged in mining for three years.
Later, he removed to Virginia City,
where he died in 1881.

A. C. Gormley was reared in Vir-
ginia City, where he learned the print-
er's trade and for a time set type up-
on the Madisonian. In 1886 he had
earned enough to go east and enter
the high school at Ann Arbor, Mich.,
and also passed one year in the Uni-
versity of Michigan, joining the law
class of the latter institution and
graduating with high honors in 1891.

He was admitted to the practice of
law the same year and passed still
another year in the institution as
quiz-master. He also represented the
University of Michigan in the Nor-
thern Oratorical league in which he
was awarded first place. In 1892 Mr.
Gormley returned to Montana and lo-
cated at White Sulphur Springs, and
for five years was engaged with N. B.
Smith in law practice. From 1894 un-
til 1897 he was county attorney of
Meagher county, resigning the posi-
tion to remove to Great Falls, where
he associated himself with M. M.
Lyter in the practice of law, and as
deputy county attorney, Mr. Lyter be-
ing the then county attorney.

In November, 1908, Mr. Gormley
was elected county attorney on the
democratic ticket, and was re-elected
in 1909. In 1904 he was nominated
by the state democratic convention as
candidate for congress, and made a
whirlwind campaign, being defeated
by J. M. Dixon, the republican can-
didate, and present senator from
Montana. Since that time Mr. Gorm-
ley has, while active in the party, not
been an aspirant for office, but has
been active in the affairs of the demo-
cratic party both in state and nation.
As an orator his services were al-
ways in demand, and in every state
campaign since his return from Ann
Arbor, he has campaigned the state
on behalf of his party. Earnest in
his beliefs, Mr. Gormley was gener-
ally looked upon as the best political
debater in the state. In matters
concerning the city he was always
active, being the choice of his party
for mayor in 1903 as against James
W. Freeman, now United States dis-
trict attorney, but failing of election.

In 1898 Mr. Gormley was married to
Miss Irene Spencer, daughter of
Almon Spencer of White Sulphur
Springs, and lived in this city since
that time. Mr. Spencer died a few
months ago in California, and his
burial at White Sulphur Springs was
the last visit of Mr. Gormley to that
place previous to the present one.
Two daughters survive Mr. Gormley,
together with his wife, mother and
sister, as immediate relatives.

Mr. Gormley was a member of the
Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks of this city, No. 214, and one
of its most active members.

PENWELL BUYS JACKMAN RANCH

Well Known Young Helena Pro-
motor Takes Over Big Fergus
County Sheep Ranch.

LARGE SUM INVOLVED

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Paid
for Big Tract of Land and Many
Head of Sheep.

Lewis Penwell who has organized
companies which have purchased tens
of thousands of acres of Montana
lands and hundreds of sheep in this
state, was in the city last night with
a party of men who are interested
with him and closed a deal for the
purchase of the big ranch and num-
erous bands of sheep owned by Al-
fonse Jackman of Forest Grove.

The ranch purchased comprises
about five thousand acres of land.
Several hundred acres of this land is
located on McDonald creek about
four miles above Forest Grove and
includes some of the first hay land
in the state of Montana. The sum-
mer range is located near Edgewater.
The deal also included about 15,000
head of sheep and the purchase price
for land and sheep is understood to
be one hundred thousand dollars.

Penwell in the City.

Mr. Penwell, accompanied by J. B.
McDermott, Mat Staff, Albert Olsen
and Messrs. Currie and Witter, was
in the city last night. Penwell has
promoted deals in all portions of the
state and believes that his latest
acquisition in Fergus county will
prove to be quite as profitable as all
of his other investments of a similar
nature. It is also reported that he
purchased the Bush sheep ranch at
Edgewater which will give him suf-
ficient range for taking care of twenty-
five or thirty thousand head of
sheep down there.

Other Big Deals.

Another big real estate deal was
closed during the past week when the
Hilger Loan & Realty company sold

CUMBERLAND ORE SHIPMENT

Thirty Tons of High Grade Gold
Bearing Rock Sent to Anaconda
Smelter This Week.

WORKING ON THE MILL

Water Line Ditch Is Completed and
Excavation for Big Plant Is Now
Being Made.

A. S. Wright who has an option
on the Cumberland mine for a large
sum, generally believed to be about
\$150,000, informs the Democrat that
a shipment of ore from that property
was made the latter part of the week
and the returns should be received
th last of this week.

Some Rich Dirt.

This ore of which thirty tons were
shipped to the Anaconda smelter, is
very rich, being from the same lead
from which two previous shipments
which netted about seven thousand
dollars per car were taken. Pete
Rosso, one of the owners of the
Cumberland, and two miners took out
this carload of ore and sacked it in
eleven days.

Running Long Tunnel.

The gentlemen who have the option
on the mine, under the supervision of
Mr. Wright, are having a long tunnel
run from the base of the mountain to
the deep shaft at a depth of several
hundred feet. The tunnel has already
been driven one hundred fifty feet
on the contact and they have about
four hundred feet to go before
tapping the shaft. This will be the
main working tunnel and will enable
the owners to get their ore into the
mill with the minimum cost. Ex-
perts who have inspected the prop-
erty and measured the ore bodies al-
ready opened up say that there are
fully 75,000 tons of gold bearing rock
now in sight and that the tunnel now
being run will double this amount.
This ore assays from ten or twelve
dollars per ton and it is estimated
that the total cost of mining and mill-

to Adolph Bechaud of Fon Du Lac,
Wisconsin, 1,040 acres of land which
formed a portion of the John Branger
tract. The purchase price was \$25
per acre cash. Mr. Bechaud is a big
brewer and banker of Fon Du Lac.
The tract which he has purchased is
all the finest agricultural land and
arrangements have already been made
by the new owner for the breaking
of several hundred acres preparatory
to having it put in wheat.

Sell Mason Land.

During the last few days, the Cook-
Reynolds company have sold two
thousand acres of land belonging to
the Mason Ranch company and com-
prising a portion of the John Mason
ranch on Little Rock creek. Eastern
investors are the purchasers and,
while the price paid has not been
made public, it is known that the re-
turns are most satisfactory to the
stockholders of the Mason Ranch
company. All of the deals were for
cash.

MARRIED THIS MORNING.

Cliff Miller and Miss Regina Rau
Quietly Married and Go East.

J. Cliff Miller and Miss Regina
Rau were united in marriage this
morning at 11 o'clock at the home of
the bride in the northern part of the
city, the Reverend Father Van den
Broeck of the Catholic church per-
forming the ceremony. Rudy Miller
and Miss Laura Miller, brother and
sister of the groom, were the at-
tendants. Only a few intimate friends
witnessed the ceremony. Following
the wedding, a delightful wedding
dinner was served and the bride and
groom took the train at 1 o'clock for
Cliff's former home in Dubuque,
Iowa, where they will spend two or
three weeks. The bride is one of the
most charming young women in this
city. Lewistown has been her home
for about six years and, in that time,
she has become a great favorite with
old and young. There is not a finer
young fellow living than Cliff Miller.
Clean living, high ideals and the faith-
ful performance of every duty which
has devolved upon him have won for
him the friendship of a host of friends
and the trust and confidence of those
by whom he has been employed. At
present, he is paying teller at the
Empire Bank & Trust company, a
position won by his industry and at-
tention to every detail of his work.
A number of friends were at the train
to give the bride and groom the usual
sendoff with rice and old shoes.

Occupy New Offices.

The well known real estate firm of
Brassey & Stack are now in their new
office quarters in the Empire Bank &
Trust company block, next to the Em-
pire barber shop. The firm have
finely arranged and commodious quar-
ters and have a standing invitation
to their numerous friends to drop in
and see them.

ing will not exceed one dollar and
fifty cents with the chances of it be-
ing done for much less than that sum.

Water Line Is Dug.
A water line of fifteen hundred feet
has practically been completed and
the pipes have been ordered. This
will insure the mill a steady supply
of good water. The work of ex-
cavating for the mill is also in pro-
gress. W. M. McClean, the engineer
in charge, has completed the plans
for a model cyaniding mill of 250
tons daily capacity and bids for the
machinery are now being considered.
Mr. Wright thinks that within
ninety days, the mill will be up and
ready for the work of grinding out
gold bricks.

Hardware Is Moving.

The three big hardware stores in
this city have been kept on the jump
during the past week sending out
hay and grain harvesting ma-
chinery. Scores of binders are being
sold and a threshing machine is seen
pulling out of town every few days.
Harvesting will be in full swing all
over the Basin this week and within
ten days, thousands of acres will be
covered with shocks ready for the
thresher.

Returns From East.

A. Williamson, manager of the dry
goods department of the Power Mer-
cantile store, returned the latter part
of the week from a trip to Chicago
and New York, taken for the purpose
of buying goods for his store. Mr.
Williamson informs the Democrat
that business is picking up steadily
throughout the east and that whole-
salers expect a wonderful fall and
winter business. He says that it was
pretty hot back east and that it feels
good to get back where the moun-
tain breezes blow.

Akins Buys Store.

J. H. Akins, who has always been
one of the heaviest stockholders in
the company owning the Golden Rule
store in this city, recently purchased
the interests of his partners in the
local establishment and is now the
sole proprietor. Hal is now in the
east where he is purchasing a large
stock of fall and winter goods for his
Lewistown store.

Attractions for Fair.

Secretary Croft of the fair associa-
tion informs the Democrat that he
has practically closed arrangements
for some startling features for the
county fair the first three days of
September. One of these features is
put on by an acrobatic team which
are recommended as one of the best
in the United States. Other attrac-
tions are being lined up so that the
visitors to the big county fair will
be assured of the finest entertainment
ever offered by the association.

MOVE OFFICES TO WINDY CITY

Headquarters of Montana Railroad
Company Have Been Taken From
Helena to Chicago.

PROMOTION FOR WELCH

Popular Young Official of Montana
Railroad Made Traveling Audi-
tor of Milwaukee.

While the old name will be re-
tained, for the present at any rate,
and the business run more or less in-
dependently, for all practical pur-
poses, the Montana Railroad company
has been absorbed by the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad com-
pany. The final step in the absorp-
tion was taken last week when the
offices in Helena were closed and all
of the paraphernalia of the headquar-
ters taken to Chicago.

The head offices of the Montana
Railroad company have been in He-
lena ever since Richard A. Harlow
commenced the construction of the
now famous little line, years ago.

A dispatch from Helena has the
following account of the change from
that city to Chicago.

The office of the Montana railroad
in Helena was closed last night and
the records and furniture will be
transferred to Chicago, where the
headquarters of the company will be
located in the future. The Montana
line extends from Lombard to Lewi-
stown and from Harlowton to Lom-
bard it is operated under a trackage
contract. The road was built several
years ago but it is now a subsidy com-
pany of the Chicago, Milwaukee &
Puget Sound railroad, which bought
up the Montana right of way for its
through line to the coast, recently
completed.

Jerry Welch, auditor of the Mon-
tana railroad, A. J. Hills, and F. A.
McMann, freight clerk, will leave He-
lena for Chicago tomorrow morn-
ing. Messrs. Hills and McMann will lo-
cate in Chicago permanently. Mr.
Welch will settle up the affairs of the
Helena office in Chicago and return
to Montana to take the position of
traveling auditor on the Chicago, Mil-
waukee & Puget Sound line. Mr.
Welch's family will remain in Helena
until his definite headquarters are
fixed.

COMMISSIONERS FIX TAX LEVY

Slight Reduction Made From Levy
of Last Year—Total for County
Nearly Two Cents.

MUCH REVENUE NEEDED

Increasing Requirements of Growing
County Call for Large Sum to
Pay Expenses.

Figuring that it will require better
than a quarter of a million dollars to
pay the running expenses of the
county for the next twelve months,
the board of county commissioners
have fixed the tax levy at a total of
10 mills. This will bring the city a
revenue of about \$20,000 which will
call for the utmost economy on the part
of the administration in order that
they pull through.

The School Districts.

The levies in the various school dis-
trict are as follows, district No. 60
(Jones) leading with 10 mills:
No. 1, 4; No. 2, 2; No. 4, 4; No. 6,
3; No. 8, 3; No. 9, 1; No. 12, 4; No.
18, 2; No. 20, 3 1-2; No. 22, 1 1-2; No.
24, 4; No. 28, 3; No. 34, 5; No. 37, 4;
No. 39, 4; No. 41, 4; No. 42, 4; No. 44,
4; No. 50, 1 1-2; No. 51, 6; No. 52,
4; No. 53, 2; No. 54, p; No. 56, 2 1-2;
No. 59, 5; No. 60, 10; No. 62, 3; No.
64, 6; No. 66, 5; No. 67, 6.

Making Good Progress.

Contractor Jeff Tubbs is making
excellent headway on the two large
business blocks which he is con-
structing on lower Main street. One
of the buildings, on the north side of
the street, is being put up by Mr.
Tubbs and the Knerr boys and will be
a fine looking building when complet-
ed. Hopkins brothers are having the
building across the street construct-
ed as a home for their expanding
grocery business. It will be one of
the most conveniently arranged store
buildings in central Montana.

Shriners in Session.

President J. D. Waite, of the Bank
of Fergus County, left Sunday for
Butte where the annual session of the
Montana Shriners was held yesterday.