

The Lewiston Teller.

VOLUME 25

LEWISTON, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1901

NUMBER 37

Our Stock of WALL PAPER

IS NEW, UP-TO-DATE AND WELL SELECTED...PRICES FROM THE VERY CHEAPEST TO THE BEST GRADES IN GRAIN...LOOK AT SAMPLES AND BE CONVINCED

DENT & BUTLER DRUGGISTS



THE COOK To make good bread must have a stove or steel range that will bake it well. To insure this get **UNIVERSAL** FLETCHER HARDWARE COMPANY

The Greatest Shirt Bargain EVER IN LEWISTON

The eastern representative of the Monarch Shirt Company was here Tuesday and we have entered into an agreement with them to handle their goods exclusively, they in return giving us the sole agency for Lewiston and adjoining territory. For that reason we will close out the lines we have heretofore carried, namely: "Wilson Brothers," "The Eclipse" and the "Gold and Silver." The cost and former selling price cuts no odds in this sale; they are all going at one price; not a shirt in the lot worth less than \$1.25 and from that up to \$2.50. A glance into our west window will convince you of these facts now is your opportunity. This is the sale you want to attend. We have no hard sizes we are trying work off; any size you please to be found here. No extra charge for sizes. They all go.

CHOICE 69c EACH

Boys' Silver Shirts 25c Each

SOLE AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS O. A. KJOS

Boys' Clothing That Wears

That is the kind we sell. Our boys' clothing is not thrown together in an effort to produce something as cheaply as possible, but is most carefully made, so as to produce a garment as good as can be made at a given price. Almost all our boys' clothing has the pants made with the crotch seams taped and double sewed, so as to do away with all possibility of ripping. They also have double seats and double knees. The coats and vests are also made up in a most thorough and substantial manner, and for style and fit our goods have no equal. If you buy your boys' clothing of us, your purse will have that "full feeling," a most desirable quality; whereas, if you throw away your money for some of the trash other dealers have the nerve to offer you, your purse will suffer of chronic emptiness.

THE FAIR

LEWISTON'S ONE-PRICE STORE

Badly Frightened.

A number of boys were out fishing along Bear creek, near Kendrick, when one fell into the water. His comrades ran away to get an ax to cut a pole to rescue him. When they returned young Kirkendall was dead in water shallow enough to be waded.

Four sets of two-color Fourth of July posters were sent out from the Teller job rooms this week.

Phenomenal Growth.

The annual meeting of the grand camp of Modern Woodmen is now in session in St. Paul. The report of the 'Head Consul' shows a membership of 630,000, with a total insurance of more than one billion dollars. The local lodge here is in a flourishing condition.

The Kettenbach Grain Co. is preparing to erect a large warehouse east of the city along the N. P. tracks.

JULY THE FOURTH

Citizens in the Vicinity of Lewiston are Wide Awake.

THE SPIRIT OF THE FATHERS

Still Lives in the Hearts of the People—Where They Will Publicly Celebrate.

Not since the Declaration of Independence was made has there been a time when the American people have had greater occasion to renew their faith in the blessings of constitutional government. It is truly a year in which we may well contemplate our nation's greatness, the causes which have led to its greatness, and resolve that nothing shall ever swerve us from perpetuating the constitution as written and adopted.

The people of Lewiston will have no public celebration. But a member of private parties will be made up. Others will go to nearby town to enjoy the day.

The prosperous town of Peck is out with a large red poster telling of their preparations for that day. The day will conclude with an entertainment in the evening. Rev. Mr. Beach delivers the oration.

The people in the vicinity of Harpater advertise their event in red, white and blue. All kinds of sports, with speaking and singing in the day time. At night fireworks and a grand ball will end the celebration. Lawyer Nugent of Grangeville is the orator.

At Elk City, so a red, white and blue poster says, there will be speaking and sports of all kinds with a fine dance in the evening. The principal event will be a rock drilling contest for which a \$200 cash prize is offered.

At Nezperce, never behind in anything, the day will be an event long to be remembered. Hon. I. N. Smith will deliver the oration. Anvils will make noise all day and into the stillness of starry night. There are horse races with good purses, and purses for bicyclists, sprinters and good guessers. Two grand theatrical performances, afternoon and evening.

Up at Asotin there will be an old-fashioned Fourth. The people up there are preparing for either rain or shine, and to make the visitors feel that they are the best entertainers on earth. Speaking, dancing, and sports until one will be glad to quit are on the program.

Genesee and Tualum are to celebrate July 4th. Tualum is a red hot little place over in Washington, where the people know how to have a good time.

Hon. Charles S. Voorhees, of Spokane, will deliver the oration July 4 at Grangeville. He is a son of the illustrious Indiana statesman, D. W. Voorhees, and like his noted father, is a great speaker.

The Right Track.

Co-operation is constantly coming more and more into evidence among the retail grocers of this country. A number of prominent grocers of Chicago have organized and incorporated what will be known as the Chicago Grocers' exchange. The members of the exchange are in business on the west side and have organized for the purpose of pooling their purchases in order to buy on an equality with the department stores and price cutters. Herein lies a hint which may be of value to retailers generally in solution of the department store evil. The chief object of the exchange is the purchase of goods in large quantities for the saving effected thereby. Leading staple articles will be bought in car lots and distributed among the members of the exchange at prices lower than individuals can buy even the same quantities. This is essentially an age of co-operation and of business concentration,

especially in the United States. If grocers are to keep up with the procession they must learn to act together. "In union there is strength." We are glad to note these evidences of business association and co-operation among the retailers, for, doubtless, this will be one of the great factors which will largely assist them in solving the many questions which are coming up before them and the many perils which are confronting them in these days of industrial transformation.—New West Trade.

THE WINDY CIRCUS MAN

Will Tomorrow Erect His City of Snow White Tents in Lewiston.

The circus is old as time, and, like wine, improves with old age. It found a soft place in the heart of the old man who today totters along supported by a cane, and though scores of years separate him from his youth, and many important events, and names of his little school-mates have been forgotten; though there is no picture on memory's walls of his first golden haired sweet heart, and even the day upon which the wedding bells sounded upon his ears is among the lost, he will be able to tell all about the long trip out along a dusty road hours before the golden sunburst became resplendent in the eastern sky, when he went "out to meet the circus."

Tomorrow some little boy will see his first circus, and it will live in his memory until death. Every circus that comes will find him an interested spectator at the unloading. The parade, with its gaily caparisoned horses, its infernal old caliope and superb brass band, and representations from mythology will have its same irresistible charm. He will go tomorrow with papa; some other time by himself, then with his sweet heart, and with wife. And at last will be seen on the highest seat—a man with silvery hair, and a half score of grand children about him who will drink red lemonade, feed the animals peanuts, and live in a veritable heaven on earth, just as grandpa did years and years ago.

So the American circus can never lose popularity. Each generation adds its complement to its patrons. The same old animals, the same spangled riders, vaulters, contortionists may be there. But the circus is ever new.

Tomorrow there will be the same gentlemanly agents passing through the audience with tickets to the concert, just "one hour before the big show closes," and it will take place on an elevated platform, and the living wonders drawn from every clime, and taken from every water and will positively be seen. Then, too, the old clown will sing a truly up-to-date song, and give the audience a chance to secure a first-class musical education and a collection of songs sufficient to overstock heaven's own choirs, all for the small sum of ten cents. The jokes of ancient Egypt revised and up-to-date will be thrown in.

It makes but little difference what inconveniences may arise, or how much people kick, declaring "that's the last circus for me," they will be there just the same, unless death intervenes, and enjoy it all.

Without the circus life would be a long dreary waste. It costs hundreds of dollars to visit Africa where the lion lives. The circus gives one a chance to see life from every clime for 50 cents. Who will kick on spending 50 cents to see exactly the same sights he would see if he were to visit the jungles of Africa or other lands? Besides, he saves himself the awful danger of destruction either from poisonous reptiles, savage beasts or malignant fevers.

Now just turn over the pages of your memory tomorrow and see if this is not your idea of a circus. The writer knows it is as true as holy writ of himself, so far in life, and he will be one among the thousands who will help feed the lions and pay the salary of "the old clown." Selah!

Aged Veteran Passes Away.

Mark Hobart, aged 73, brother of Henry Hobart, died last Friday night at about 11 o'clock. Deceased lived on American ridge for a number of years and came over Friday on a visit to his people who live near Mohler. Arriving there near dusk he partook of a hearty supper and excepting the natural weariness of a long ride, was apparently in good health. However at about eleven o'clock at night he took suddenly sick and in less than fifteen minutes was a dead man, having succumbed to heart failure. He was buried Sunday at the Nezperce cemetery.—Nezperce Herald.

ALL IN SIGHT

Is What the San Francisco Army Thefts Amount to.

BOLD MERCHANTS ADVERTISE GOODS

For Sale Belonging to the Government—Cuba Accepts—Butchers on a Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—General Shafter and Colonel Maus, inspector-general of the department of California, and the federal grand jury are investigating many reports of fraud committed in the commissary branch of the army service in this city. That the reports seem to be based on something more substantial than idle rumors is evidenced by the disclosures following the arrest of Louis Abram and Son, dealers in second hand clothing.

For two or three years the government has been systematically robbed of clothing and provisions until the loss has reached nearly a million dollars.

Several thousand dollars worth of goods were recovered, and the large steal of 200,000 pounds of grain is yet to be uncovered.

HAVANA, June 12.—The Platt amendment has been accepted by the constitutional convention.

The butchers in San Francisco are out on a strike. Over 1000 men laid down their tools because the union card was not displayed in union shops, as required by the laws of the Meat Cutters' association.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The Herald tomorrow will say of the machinists' strike and the National Metal Trades' association's recent action.

"At the headquarters of the striking machinists in this city yesterday a cable was received from the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in London promising financial aid. This society is the strongest trade's union in the world, and is said to have over \$8,000,000 in its treasury.

"The American Federation of Labor will tax its two million members ten cents each for the striking machinists."

CHICAGO, June 12.—The intense heat here resulted in seven prostrations. A severe thunder storm caused much damage in the city.

Getting Better.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Dr. Rixey, on leaving the White House tonight after his usual late call, said:

"Mrs. McKinley is getting along very nicely. Her improvement continues steadily. The heat is not affecting her materially."

Believe in Temperance.

TACOMA, June 12.—The grand lodge of Masons today rescinded the resolution

adopted two years ago recognizing negro masonry. Another attempt was made to let down the bars on the liquor question so that Masons could engage in the saloon business, but it was almost unanimously voted down.

IDAHO'S NEW STATE PRISON

Of Stone and Iron Nearly Completed—Rooms For 400 Prisoners.

When the plans as designed by Architect Tourtelotte are fully carried out Idaho will have one of the best cell buildings in the United States. When it is considered that the expense for labor will be largely saved through the work of the convicts, and that the material is secured entirely in the stone quarry within the penitentiary grounds, the wisdom of the authorities in making these improvements is evident. The cell room in the small buildings now in use is all utilized and there is already a need for more and better accommodations. The new cell house will be sufficient to furnish room for about 400 prisoners, or at least three times the number now confined in the penitentiary.

Those who have viewed the building during its construction have generally admired its plan and arrangement and are impressed with its big size, 40x182 feet in the clear. The foundation consists of large stones, 4½ feet wide by from 4 to 6 feet long and 3 feet thick, with rubble stone upon the footing 3½ feet wide and 2 feet high. This is brought a little above the surface of the ground and the walls are here commenced, consisting of good and solid dressed stone and built 2½ feet thick, with windows and doors at proper places, with steel grates on all the windows. The walls when completed will be 33 feet high above the surface, and they are now completed up to about 30 feet.

There is yet much work to be done in building the inside walls, which will be of brick and stone, but much of this work will wait until it is decided which kind of cell will be used.

One of the most ornamental and useful features of the new structure will be a huge tower over 100 feet in height, from which a commanding view of the whole country will be gained. A prisoner in attempting to escape would be in full view from this high altitude, and it is needless to say that effective work could be done with a rifle in the unerring hands of a guard.—Boise News.

City Election.

The city election Tuesday called forth the average interest of former years. In some instances the contest waxed exceedingly warm, but such was the character of the opposing friends that no unpleasant recollections of the event remain.

The only real contest was for city marshal between John Roos, present incumbent, and William Schultz, night policeman. These gentlemen, with their many friends, aroused interest not exceeded by the presidential campaign last fall. The result showed that the force behind Mr. Schultz was too great for his worthy opponent, he receiving 483 votes to 311 for Mr. Roos.

In the aldermanic contests the citizens' candidates were successful by decisive majorities.

The following is the list of candidates and the vote as cast: Mayor, J. H. Skinner, 627; treasurer, S. Leslie Thompson, 601; marshal, William Schultz, 483; J. P. Roos, 311. Councilmen—First ward—C. A. Hastings, 192; Second ward—Frank Cole, 206; George H. Lake, 129; Third ward—George Frost, 84; I. H. Brashears, 58.

If I Were June.

The zephyrs mild would come and go And never a fall of snow, "But I am not June."



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