LAKEVIK CELEBRATION

The National Holiday Was a Grand Day, and Far Exceeded Any Previous Fourth of July.

Sne.-Zip.-Bow.-Bang.-Yes! Lakeview celebrated. And it was a grand celebration far beyond every expectation, that words cannot express the feelings and emotions of the people, in passing the day.

The day was an ideal one for a Fourth of July. The sunshine bright, but it was not too warm. The national holiday at once assumed the character of a national festival, the love and interest of the people in the city's welfare was manifested in a most beautiful costume, made for the occasion in San Francisco, and the Angel of Peace, with her face turned toward the east, was the noblest lady of Lakeview. Following in the float were 160 juniors of Lakeview's best standing, little girls dressed in white, with red, white and blue sashes and blue shirts and stockings, and carrying flags. Then came the president of the day, E. B. Lee, Secretary, Rev. C. M. Smyth, Chaplain, J. E. Bernard and Mayer Williams, superintending the arrangements, a string of fifteen cars drawn by two horses, then followed a large stand-onwhich people and boys, after congratulations and many children. The procession made a turn at the greatest distance and returned to the starting place, where they dismounted and marched into the town. A large platform was set up, filled by boys and children, the eyes of the people on the floats, at the fountain, the city's worthies, followed by prayer in the chapel. The speaker of the day then being introduced, proceeded to enliven the large and attractive home with the spirit of independence Day. The discourse was short and to the point, and held all of interest. He said that from the beginning called out West Point others were duds, but he said the war with Spain showed what a "Yankee isn't like." The future of the exercises was the flag drill by the "Old Abe" girls and the large crowd.

The crowd was enthusiastic and the day ended with a grand scene. The程式 was finished, and the flags were set up at liberty after dinner.

After dinner a game of ball was played. The game was not a success, but it made up by Lakeview times, resuming in favor of Lakeview. After that came the surprises for the youngeres. The first was a race for boys under ten years. Herman Chandler won first price of $1.36, and B. B. Dunklin second price of $1.00. A race for boys 15 years or under, first prize was won by J. W. Howard of Olive Lake, and second prize of $1.00, Ross. The race for boys 18 years and under, first prize, he prize of $2.00, J. W. Howard, and second prize of $1.00. Fourth, John Merrick. For girls under 15 years, first prize of $1.00, Ada Mitchell, and second prize of $1.00, Ellen Bernard. Fifth, Race for girls 15 and under, first prize of $1.00, Zella George, second prize of $1.00, Nellie Standish. Sixth, Miss boys to go, first prize of $2.00, George Ross, second prize of $1.00, E. L. Emerson, Second, Egg race for girls under 15, first prize of $1.00, Beatrix Moore, second prize of $1.00, May Rogers. Eighth Sack race for boys, under 4, first prize of $1.00, J. W. Howard, second prize of $1.00, Fred Ruse. Sack race for boys, first prize of $1.00, H. P. Chatterley, of Olive Lake, second prize of $1.00, C. Rhodes. Truth, third prize for race for girls, first prize of $1.00, W. A. Wade and Fred, second prize of $2.00, Rhodes and Chatterley.

In the evening the most beautiful and brilliant display of fireworks that ever was seen in Lakeview was a show to the hundreds of people from the side line. Many re- mnants of inclination were heard on every hand. As the rocket went, one here and there, the excitement that could be seen on the streets, for the big platform to enjoy the fine displays. An all-night dance was a novelty in Lakeview, and it seemed to be a drawing card, as everybody, and their mother-in-law were there, with their keekee clothes on. It was quite interesting to watch the whirling human mass gliding to the soft hands of the music, and dodging not only another but many posts and tree that came up through the floor. As people walked out of their way to their homes that night, they said that the one another that they had enjoyed the 4th in Lakeview better than any previous time.

A Snapshot of J. Edward Addicks.

How is a young man among his contemporaries in his percipient attempts to get himself elected a senator from Delaware have already been胜利了.

JULY RACE MEETING.

Good Meeting With Good Horses
The Race Was Large And the Betting Spritual

The July race meeting of the Lakeview County Agricultural Association has not been less successful or more prosperous than the meetings of the past. Faster and better lasses come to the post every year, and the meet this year the 19th of July--at 10 A.M. Mayor Tolman of Lakeview led all the way and killed the Indian horses' chances of the meet. This victory was from Henry M., who pulled hard to keep the Dairy Maid from being distanced. Tolman took a distant and went out of the race, the winner of the track and the post.

The second race was a 5 mile dash, Wright won it with 100,000. He went out of the field for victory for Tale Paul, Sleeper's Kelly's riding dinner.

The third race was a 5 mile dash, on Saturday July 16th, Wooster 1210, Yo No 82 faced the starter. The Wooster always won a favorite with the community, for he always got a clear start. Said to be an American-bred stallion. Nobody knew anything about Decoy's chances to win, he being the dark horse in the race. Yo No 82 was favorite in the post. After delaying half an hour they got away in a bunch. Dewey, Yo No 82, Tale Paul, chief, and the positions named. Nellie W., cream and the Wooster in the middle. As they began the race, the Wooster went for the prize and Dewey took the lead. To see his Indian natives to the Indian boy ran Tale Paul third out around Dewey and Yo No 82 making a grand race, both went quarter that was a bit of a race but not yet as bad as the Wooster coming. The Wooster ran a game race and the race staggered in the middle, Dewey, Yo No 82, Tale Paul third, and the Wooster was away.

The fourth race, Special for Turfpow, Purse, $75, distance 600 yards. Tale Paul, Sleeper Kelly and Jeff won it. Tale Paul made the victory for Tale Paul, Sleeper Kelly's racing dinner of the day.

The fifth race on Saturday, July 16th, was a disappointment to the ward of a good horse when the only race driving from the XL ranch was marched to run a 5 mile dash, Tale Paul second, Luke Paul was last, and the Indian horse Luke Paul was the favorite. Luke Paul is a large and unique horse. He is known for his Excellent way of moving and was the entire last horse. The horses got away together, ran neck and neck to the sixteenth pole, Tale Paul began to draw away from the powerful Spider, Kelly, and would have beaten him a least half a length had not Frank Miranda the boy who rode the home for the Indian run away, and he was simply plough the ground. Spider, Kelly was away by half a length, but he was the stoicest piece of professional riding we have ever witnessed. The only egg that Miranda could beat was by a slight margin, by a large horse Luke Paul easily was no reason.

The winning the match race between Tale Paul and Chantilly was an successful affair. Tale Paul was a winner.

On account of the rain on Sunday night the races were postponed and the track very fast. As a consequence the people had some surprises. Henry M., The Wooster and Nellie W. to the track. To get a good show Henry M. beat the Wooster easily the first heat; Nellie W., trailed the Wooster by 2.5. It was agreed that the Wooster would repeat fast enough in the second heat to wear Henry M. into submission. Nellie W. was fast enough in the first heat. The Wooster pulled ahead of the Wooster by 4 lengths in the second heat.

The second race of a mile did not create so much excitement as the first one. The horses got away together and for a quarter the two horses were neck and neck. Curry doing well for a colt in his maiden race. Alexander played the race, and the last turn, finished second with Curry possibly coming in 1st. An amusing feature between races was the broncho horse racing.