

THE TELLER.

CAL INTELLIGENCE

...to rain last night but failed.

...wells have proved a success on the ... southeast of town.

...now stops at Dayton instead of ... over night.

...hot weather tends to make neighbors ... and contentious. A little cool rain ... have a beneficial influence.

...District Court.—The District Court for ... county has been in session this week ... Idaho. Judge Clark presiding.

...S. S. FENN.—Our delegate was in ... this week informing himself of the ... of his constituents.

...have been very extensive on the ... and in the timber east of us during ... the present week.

...Howard is again repelling criti- ... of the press. If he were not so sense- ... not half so much would be said ... him.

...ALLOWA.—Now is the time to have ... the Wallowa wagon road to ... emigrant travel this way. More than ... migrant wagons are now en route.

...the provision in the schedule of the ... Constitution which provides for the sub- ... of the three northern counties of ...

...Logs.—The logs intended for the ... of Vollmer & Co. are still above the ... of Clearwater. The drive is moving ... slowly owing to the low stage of the ...

...MAKING RAILS.—Several parties have ... left this week for the timber on Craig's ... mountain, where they will engage in mak- ... ing several thousand rails for fencing on ... the table lands south of town.

...INDIANS.—The Portland Standard's ... from Boise City, Aug. 9th, makes ... the Indian situation east and north of that ... place grave indeed. Howard, he says will ... come so soon as he finds that the In- ... dian have crossed the line out of his mili- ... tary district.

...SICKNESS.—The small quanti- ... of water which occasionally runs in ... the ditch through town, and which is al- ... lowed to entirely evaporate from time ... to time emits a miasma wholly tending to ... produce disease.

...RETURNED.—Pike Davenport and the Nez ... Perce scouts who under Lieut. Williams ... have been in the field with Howard, ... returned. They left the command before ... the surrender at Malheur. They report ... having a rough time of it which report is ... not unreasonable.

...COMING AGAIN.—Capt. Stump says he will ... make trips with his steamer till he finds it ... impossible to reach this point. The water ... will have to become considerably lower ... than now to prevent coming here. The ... Northwest now takes such freights as are ... ordered by owners, and takes them at its ... own risk and not that of the O. S. N. Com- ... pany.

...PAINFUL OPERATION.—Mrs. C. Weisger- ... has been a great sufferer for sometime ... from the growing in of a toe nail. ... the other day Dr. Stainton examined the ... and found it necessary to remove a ... part of the nail as the painful condi- ... tion was so increasing as to make it almost ... insupportable. Under the influence of ... chloroform Dr. Stainton removed the nail ... to the matrix and thus afforded the lady ... much relief.

...NORTHWEST.—This steamer arrived here ... Tuesday afternoon with a small freight and ... a few passengers. She brought over the ... Texas Rapids 44 tons of freight. Owing ... to the low stage of water and the scarcity ... of wood on the route she has been several ... days making the trip, but she met with no ... accident producing injury to the boat. A ... death occurred on board of an aged man ... named Averill, who was buried near Mon- ... tual rock. He was aged 87 and was en- ... route to meet sons who reside near Colfax, ... where are informed.

...WASHINGTON'S NEXT DELEGATE.—The ... Statesman premises that if Eastern Washing- ... ton is honored with the candidate for next ... delegate to Congress, the race will be be- ... tween N. T. Caton on the Democratic side ... and Judge Wingard on the Republican. ... Both of these gentlemen have a good ... standing before the people. Mr. Caton ... has been longer identified with the inter- ... est of the people of Eastern Washington ... and will we believe make an active and ef- ... ficient delegate, and will as we are in- ... formed urge the admission of Washington as a ... State at an early date.

...PATTING ON THE BACK.—The Douglas ... (Oregon) Independent pats the Walla Walla ... Statesman on the back for opposing a State ... government, and the Statesman republishes ... the patting. It is not to be wondered at ... that some of the Oregon journals discour- ... age a State government for Washington so ... long as Oregon men and Oregon capital ... control the destinies of Washington ... Territory, nor is it a wonder that the States- ... man will chime in when it is considered ... that that journal has so persistently urged ... that Walla Walla and Columbia counties ... should be transferred to Oregon soil and ... body.

Sick.—Mr. E. Baumister who is on a ... visit to this place with his family and the ... guest of Mr. Vollmer, has been very sick ... for some days. He is a little better now.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. John Viers, better known ... as Kentuck, slipped and fell on Tuesday of ... this week, fracturing three of his ribs and ... otherwise injuring him severely. He is one ... of the unfortunate, as not long since he fell ... over a precipice causing a thigh amputa- ... tion, from which injury he had scarcely re- ... covered, and now another calamity. Truly ... trouble never comes alone.

CROSSED SNAKE RIVER.—The following ... letter explains itself:

Mr. Idaho, Aug. 13th, 1878. ... ED. TELLER:—It is reported here to-day ... that 400 Indians were seen crossing Snake ... river at Brownlee's ferry. The news was ... brought by mail carrier from Weiser to ... Warm Springs and from that point here last ... evening by Messrs. Smith & Root. An ... Indian runner came in here last ... evening and reported that about 25 Indians ... had crossed Salmon during the day. Green ... tracks were seen by other parties who have ... just arrived and it is the opinion here that ... there are hostile Indians in the Salmon river ... country. E. F. W.

Reports from other resources say that a ... large body of Indians crossed Snake at ... Brownlee's ferry.

Letter from Mt. Idaho.

Mr. Idaho, Aug. 11th, 1878.

ED. TELLER:—S. J. Jenoways and ... myself left Lewiston at three o'clock on ... Tuesday the 6th inst. and arrived at spring ... ranch, (Whites) in time for supper. We ... started next morning and saw nothing of ... interest until we arrived within 12 ... miles of Cottonwood, where we met the ... stage, there was quite a number of pas- ... sengers aboard all of whom had guns, ... and were looking over the hills at an ... object which they thought to be In- ... dians. A gentleman who seemed to be ... acting as escort, told us that there were ... Indians over on the hill about a mile ... distant and that we had better turn ... back or pound our horses and get out ... of that place as soon as possible. We ... looked in the direction that the hostiles ... were supposed to be and could see nothing ... of the kind; after riding about a ... mile we caught up with two teamsters ... who told us that they had seen two In- ... dians, and that a scout had gone out to ... ascertain what there was to be frighten- ... ed at. We waited until he returned ... and the scare proved to be two small ... bands of horses. The country is ... burned over and very smoky. We ar- ... rived at Cottonwood about five o'clock ... and found there four men two of them ... had just come in from a scout and could ... find no trace of Indians although firing ... had been heard during the day. About ... 9 o'clock in the evening a stampede oc- ... curred which rather tried the nerves of ... our party. The Chinaman cook while ... waiting for a couple of teamsters to ... come to supper saw an animal creeping ... into the kitchen, and not knowing what ... it was caught hold of it by the neck, ... and brought it around to the front door ... and entered the sitting room with the ... animal in his hand. Said he, "what ... you call him?" when we saw what he ... had we made a dive for the dining ... room and for a time it was uncertain ... which of us would get in first, all yell- ... ing to the heathen Chinese, to throw ... him out, he did so, and when the animal ... touched the ground he emitted a ... perfume that is better imagined than ... described. The Chinaman came in ... holding both hands to his nose and de- ... claring in his own way, that the d—l ... thing had been catagionious. We con- ... gratulated ourselves that none but John ... got the benefit of Lubins Extract. We ... left Cottonwood in the morning and ar- ... rived at Grangerville before noon, where ... we met Col. McConville, Col. Morris ... and several others of the volunteers ... who had just come in from Salmon riv- ... er. Col. Morris reports that there are ... Indians on Salmon river and plundering ... of the Chinamen are facts. They ... saw several Indian signs and captured ... one horse that the hostiles had left. ... In Mt. Idaho I met our friend Bunker, ... he and Col. Morris went out on Friday ... for the purpose of meeting Charlie Kress ... and party of volunteers from Lewiston, ... and also to do a little scouting on their ... own account. Bunker is determined to ... find the hostiles but thinks he had bet- ... ter take a white man along for fear of ... being mistaken for an Indian, he feels ... that his color is a drawback and may ... yet be the cause of his martyrdom. I ... neglect to state that, we had a narrow ... escape on Sweetwater hill. Jenoways ... wild horse took fright, jumped the grade ... and ran down into the Canyon; I jump- ... ed out making the "leap for life" a de- ... cided success. I expected that the ... side hill would be covered with pieces ... of Jenoways and his sewing machines, ... but fortunately he came out all right. ... Judge Clark and Judge Rand arrived ... here last night on the stage. Court ... opens to-morrow. Yours &c. E. F. W.

The Indian Situation.

The late news from the south seems ... to warrant the belief that the war against ... the Piutes and Malheurs is about at an ... end, many having already surrendered, ... and others seeking terms of surrender. ... The Bannocks and Snakes seem still to ... be on the war path, having left the Pi- ... utes and gone in the direction of their ... old homes, but killing and robbing as ... they go, and making the roads and the ... settlements very unsafe. How long ... they will hold out is probably dependant ... upon whether they effect any further ... combinations with the Lemhi Indians ... and other scattered bands who have am- ... munition, arms and other sinews of ... war.

It is now pretty well settled that not ... over 40 warriors of White Bird's band ... had left the British Possessions up to ... the 15th of July, and not more than 35 ... ever have crossed this side of the Bitter ... Root mountains. One party of these ... murdered several men on the other side ... of the mountains, and soon after Lieut. ... Wallace made of that party six good In- ... dians and killed and captured about fifty ... horses. The remnant came over and ... have shown themselves at different ... points on this side. One of the Kamias ... provided them with 13 head of horses. ... They went upon Salmon river and stamp- ... eled the settlers, fired some shots at ... whites, robbed a china store and several ... cabins of both whites and chinamen, ... beat two chinamen, but so far as we can ... learn they have killed no one, altho' it ... was at first supposed they had killed two ... Frenchmen who afterwards came in all ... safe. Being hunted on the south side ... of Salmon river by the Mt. Idaho vol- ... unteers, they re-crossed to the north side ... at old Billy's ferry and showed them- ... selves on the stage road between this ... and Mt. Idaho, and passed northward ... in the direction of the forks of Clear- ... water. Indian report says they are on ... the head waters of the Potlatch creek. ... This lacks confirmation. They may or ... may not be in the mountains northeast ... of this place. They evidently are too ... much crippled to do any serious damage ... in the way of fighting. Some of their ... squaws have surrendered and one of the ... bucks was brought in a prisoner by the ... Kamias. We think from the present ... outlook that but little further apprehen- ... sion of trouble need be entertained, yet ... it will be well for our people to not go ... in exposed places unless they go well ... armed and keep on the lookout for raids ... upon single persons and their property. ... So long as they are in the mountains ... and in a state of hostility they need ... watching.

Convention Expenses.

L. B. Andrews of the committee on ... expenses gives the following as the en- ... tire expenses of the late Constitution- ... al Convention held at Walla Walla, W. ... T:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Per diem of members, 544 00; Traveling expenses of members, 1,101 81; Per diem of officers, 465 00; Printing for convention, 158 36; Stationary, 223 00; Newspapers, 325 00; For printing constitution, 389 79; Incidental expenses, 69 31; Total, \$6,931 36.

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, } Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 24, 1878. COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this office by Gudmund S. Kyle against Theodore Kluss for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 172, dated Sept. 20, 1877, upon the south half of northwest quarter and north half of southwest quarter, section thirty-four, town- ship thirty-eight north, range five west, in Nez Perce county, I. T., with a view to the cancella- tion of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 4th day of Sept. 1878, at 2 o'clock p. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. J. M. HOWE, Receiver. RICHARD J. MOXON, Receiver.

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