

THE TELLER.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

C. M. REMMAN, Esq., was in town this week from the prairie and gave us a call.

WHEAT is being hauled to town in fair quantities from the surrounding country.

See Dr. Kirkwood's professional card in another column.

THE ROADS are reported very muddy between this place and Mt. Idaho.

Dr. CLOVE is still tooting it at the Hotel de France.

L. GARRISON arrived here on last night's stage, from Warrens on his way east.

READ the ad. of proposals for a new Court House at Mt. Idaho.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The Lapwai minstrels propose to give a rare entertainment at Clark's hall about the 13th inst. Look out for fun and good music.

Mrs. STEVENS has a new stock of laces and tidies and other items suited to her millinery establishment. She is also now agent for Wilson's improved sewing machines.

TAMARACK WOOD is being brought to town from the Assotia settlement in considerable quantities. When dry it is excellent for cooking purposes. They haul it over Percy's new road.

WEATHER has been very warm this week for the season. Plowing and seeding are going on in the different ranches in this vicinity. The rains have given the grass a good start and stock are doing well.

J. M. BAKER, Esq., a reliable attorney a Boston, has removed from 27 Court street to 85 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass., where he will attend to any business entrusted to him from any part of the United States.

COMPLEXION.—The Idahoan gives the political status of the next legislature of Idaho as follows: For the council, 7 Republicans, 5 Democrats and 1 Independent. For the house, 13 Democrats, 11 Republicans and 2 Independents.

PICTURES.—Mr. Fisk, the gentleman who enlarges pictures, was in town this week and leaves for Mt. Idaho to-morrow, where he will be for several days. Now is the time to have your pictures enlarged.

MILK.—M. H. Sprague, Esq., has now arrangements so made that he can furnish parties who desire to purchase, with milk by the pint, quart or gallon.

CONSOLIDATION.—Reports come that the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads have been consolidated under one management, with Sidney Dillon as president, and with one board of directors. Now look out for a monopoly.

FIGHTING.—A fight occurred at a saloon in the upper part of town at a late hour one night this week in which two parties got badly punished. Such business is bad for the eyes.

WIRE FENCE.—The success which has crowned the wire fence of Dr. Kelly in turning stock during the past season, has induced several others to adopt that kind of fence, and the galvanized barbed wire is in demand.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.—We have received a copy of their History and Business Directory of Washington Territory for 1878. It is a book of 125 pages, and contains with the advertisements many valuable items of information concerning the territory, especially that portion about Seattle and bordering on the sound.

Attention Everybody! Photographs.—Montgomery, the celebrated artist, is here. Persons wanting photographs taken and finished the way they should be, have a chance now to do so. As none but good work goes to the gallery, and the public can rely on being satisfied, FROST'S GALLERY, 13-25-47.

Nov. 14th, 1878.

Northwest.—This steamer arrived here on the 30th Nov. and left again on the 1st December. She brought into Snake river 65 tons of freight, and about 40 tons to this place. She will be here again about to-morrow. She is expected to make her trips here until the river is closed by the ice. Who will now say that steamboats can't come to Lewiston in low water.

COLLIDED, WITH GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.—The steamship Pomerania, which left New York November 14 for Hamburg, on the 24th collided with the Welsh bark Noellian off Folkeston, in a fog, and foundered in about 20 minutes. Fifty-two persons went down with the sinking vessel. The remaining 172 were rescued.

Ms. PUTNAM who, with his family came from the east last Spring, has erected a good house on his farm on the Sweetwater road and moved his family into it and says he likes his situation much. Messrs Scofield and Hunt have also constructed new and commodious dwellings and are occupying them with their families, in that vicinity. Other houses are erected and being put into condition for other families.

A BREAK in the ditch has caused a temporary suspension of work at the flouring mill.

TAMMANY HOLLOW.—We rode out to Tammany this week and were both surprised and pleased to see the improvement being made there on ranches. Messrs Bittner, Wisgard & Brother, Wells and Martin, all have constructed comfortable houses and out buildings upon their places and several of them have done much plowing and seeding. Mr. Bittner has 130 acres in wheat, and many fruit trees planted. They all have good wells of water.

M. P. BULL, Esq., died at St. Vincent's hospital on the 26th inst. Mr. Bull once published the Commercial at Portland, afterwards he assisted in the editorial department of the daily Herald. He then went to Lagrange and published the Mountain Sentinel; thence went to Pendleton and started the East Oregonian. A while ago he disposed of that paper and left the business. He was an enterprising journalist and well respected by all who knew him.

Letter From Grangeville.

GRANGEVILLE Dec. 2d 1878.

Ed. TELLER:—Your correspondent must plead guilty of neglect in not writing up such items of interest as may occur on the prairie. We still live. The village has been greatly improved during the year. Give us peace and annexation and we shall be happy. Our hall has been improved by the addition of a tasty set of chandeliers costing about \$75. A number of changes have occurred during the year. Wm. C. Pearson sold out his hotel to Hiram Titman, who is now running it under the cognomen "Jersey House." The C. G. E. Manufacturing Co. has leased the mill to J. M. Crooks for five years, and he is pushing business in this direction with his usual ability, and energy. A rumor obtained large circulation that our newly elected Auditor and Recorder, McWilliams has taken to himself a wife. The accused pleads not guilty, but "coming events cast their shadows before."

The ladies and friends of the M. E. church of this place held a social at the residence of J. H. Robinson last Saturday evening. By all who attended, it was pronounced a pleasant affair. Miss Gusie Reinhardt presided at the organ with her usual grace, while Miss Addie Pearson, Francis and Caddie Benedict and Allie Crooks favored the guests with music, vocal and instrumental. Miss Frank Graham recited "Sardonic New Church Organ," with great spirit. Mrs. W. C. Pearson read a poem entitled "Nature," C. P. Clinger read a comic piece, "Our Visitor and What he Came For," in a manner that brought down the house. Mrs. R. E. Wiklow's rendering of "Over the Hills to the Poor House" was loudly applauded. E. C. Adkinson recited "The Story of Horatius" with fine effect. After the feast of reason and the flow of soul came lunch. Then charades, music, conversation and social intercourse for an hour. Then adjournment. The company were loud in their praises of our host, J. H. Robinson, and his estimable daughter, Maggie, for their unsparring exertions to render the guests happy, in which they admirably succeeded. The occasion will not soon be forgotten.

OBSERVER.

The N. P. R. R.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Charles B. Wright, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, disclaims in a morning paper the intention of the company ever to ask Congress for a subsidy, loan, or any form of assistance. The company considers itself able to build the road with its own resources and the land grant. It seeks only a limited guarantee against confiscation.

The above intimates that the company will not ask for legislation in their behalf the coming session, but only ask that they be let alone by legislation against them. They will claim the land grant under the former legislation and proceed to build the road. This is a new and unexpected plan in the affairs of that company. The legal status of their relation to the government respecting this grant may elicit much discussion and settle many now disputed questions.

Death of C. A. Sears.

By stage from Mt. Idaho, Tuesday we learn that Dr. C. A. Sears, of that place died on Sunday last and was buried on Monday. We are informed that for several weeks he had been complaining of ill health but no one seemed to think his case was alarming. The Dr. had wholly abstained from the use of intoxicating liquors for some time past and some say that this total abstinence so unaccustomed in him, hastened his demise. The Dr. was an old timer in the country.

They That go are Happy.

(Published by request.) There's something in the "parting hour" Will still the warmest heart— Yet kindled, comrades, lovers, friends, Are fated all to part. But this I've seen—and many a pang Has passed it on my mind. The one who goes is happier Than those who stay behind.

No matter what the journey be— Adventurous, dangerous, far, To the wild deep, or bleak frontier, To solitude or war, Still something eases the heart that dares In all of human kind And they that go are happier Than those they leave behind.

The bride goes to the bridegroom's home With doubting aim with fears; But does not hope her rainbow spread Across her cloudy tears? Alas! The mother who remains, What comfort can she find, But this—the gone is happier Than the one she leaves behind?

'Have you a trusty comrade dear— An old and valued friend? Be sure your term of sweet converse At length will have an end. And when you part—as part you will— O take it not unkind, If he who goes is happier Than the one he leaves behind, God will it, and so it is!

The pilgrim's road, though Though weak and worn, most cheerful are Than all the rest who stay; And when at last, poor man subdued, Lies down to death resigned, May he not still be happier Far Than those he leaves behind?

Begin to See.

The Oregonian, in an article of the 27th Nov., begins to admit that the settlers have some cause for putting themselves in a state of defense against hostile Indians, by reason of the treachery of the latter, as has been fully shown in late developments regarding the conduct of the Umatillas last summer, and while it counsels great moderation, yet it intimates that there may be a necessity of a war of extermination of the Indians inaugurated by the settlers in order to restore and preserve quiet upon our frontier settlements. Amid the confusion of things between the Interior and War Departments of the Government, the settler has but little safety in relying upon the regular army for protection. The late recommendation of the Interior Department for the transfer of the Umatillas to the Yakima reserve shows that the Interior Department do not comprehend the situation, or, if they do, they do not care for the risks which the settlers will incur by the attempt to make this transfer, which will only serve to form a more formidable combination of hostiles in the vicinity of Moses, and where numerous other hostiles will be sure to rally so soon as the first element of dissatisfaction shows itself. If the homestead plan of colonizing on the reservations all Indians who are disposed to take up land in severity, after it has been fully explained to them, be adopted, then there may be some safety in removing the residue to some remote reservation, and placing them under strong and well directed military surveillance. But to make this attempt without first doing this will give us a serious Indian war the ensuing season of Spring and Summer. We hope the Oregonian will keep its eyes open on this question, now they are open.

Klamath and Bannocks to be Put on the Yakima Reservation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The commissioner of Indian affairs' report urges the consolidation of tribes as recommended by his predecessor, reducing the reservations to nine in number, and restoring to the public domain 17,642,455 acres of land. He thinks the most of the Indians in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona may be removed to the Indian territory; the Klamath Indians to the Yakima reservation in Washington territory, whether the Bannocks and Malheurs will be immediately sent. The commissioner of revenue appeals for a permanent title to Indian lands, and recommends the organization of 3,000 Indian cavalry, under army officers, for service near reservations. He publishes a correspondence between the agent of the Bannocks and the military, to show that the latter were well informed of the actual state of affairs in time to be prepared for hostilities, and also that the Indians received all the subsistence the funds appropriated by congress enabled the Indian office to purchase. He shows that the agent of the Cheyennes was required by law of Congress to withhold supplies from Indians who would not work, which led to the outbreak of the Cheyennes. He recommends that the Umatillas in Oregon be removed to the Yakima reservation, and that the lands be sold for their benefit. The Mission and Hoopa valley agencies,

California, are to be re-established. Their discontinuance was caused by the failure of Congress to make appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The secretary of the interior in his annual report refers to his recommendation of last year in regard to the Indians, and says the consideration of a number of agencies has been undertaken with a view to better the location of Indians which will at the same time render more efficient supervision possible and reduce expenses of government and lessen the opportunities for fraud and speculation. As far as the appropriations made by Congress would permit, agricultural implements and domestic cattle have been furnished to the Indian tribes to set Indians to work for their own support, and to encourage industrious habits. An Indian police has been organized at twenty-two agencies, and from all of them favorable reports as to the working of the new system have been received. Instructions have been given to discriminate in the distribution of supplies and annuities which are not actual necessities against individual Indians who show no disposition to work, thus discouraging idleness.

An army Man Speaks Plainly.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The Tribune's Washington special says that Gen. R. B. Marcy, inspector general of the United States army has prepared a paper charging the Indian bureau with being thoroughly impregnated with corruption, and that any change would be advantageous. He denies that the Indian bureau tends to civilize, educate and Christianize the Indians. There is no progress towards self support. Meanwhile agents have amassed fortunes out of \$1,800 salaries. On the contrary, when the Indians were under the control of the war department, (from 1833 to 1847) there was no corruption. Annuities were publicly and honestly distributed. The army does not desire the change, but it would be an economical measure and stop immense corruption and extravagance.

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Bids will be received for the following bills of material and for the erection of a Court House at Mount Idaho, Idaho County, Idaho Territory, as follows, to wit: 1st. For 25,500 feet Clear Dressed Lumber, more or less. 2d. For 25,500 feet Rough and Framing Lumber, more or less. 3d. For 21,000 Shingles, more or less. 4th. For Glass, Paints, Oils, Nails, Door-locks, Hinges, Putty, &c. 5th. For Foundation, as per specification. 6th. For the Erection of the building as per specification on file. Bids will be received until the FIRST MON. DAY in January, 1879, for any one of the above items, or for the whole, and for the finishing of said building complete, and builder to furnish the whole of said material. Specifications and draft of building can be found at the Auditor's Office, at Mt. Idaho, I. T., at any time. Said contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, the Board of Commissioners reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Said building to be completed by the 1st of July, 1879. Any person awarded a contract will be required to give a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of the same as per specification on file. Witness my hand and the seal of the Board [SEAL] of County Commissioners of Idaho County, I. T., this Dec. 23, 1878. B. F. MORRIS, Clerk.

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Makes collections, and does general Express Business

Runs a stage to Mt. Idaho, and if necessary to Salmon River. Furnish the

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From Mt. Idaho to other points east.

ALL BUSINESS TRANSACTED WITH promptness, fidelity and dispatch.

Sept. 13th 1878. T. D. SWARTZ.

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GEO. BOARDMAN, PROPRIETOR.

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Caution.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED against intercepting or interfering with any saw logs, either in Clearwater or Snake rivers, belonging to the undersigned. Some of our logs are marked "M" and some of them "V" and a few small logs have no mark.

LEWISTON LUMBER & MANUFACTURING CO. Lewiston, Oct. 4th, 1878.

1861. 1878.

J. C. BALDWIN

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GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,

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LARGE & COMPLETE STOCK,

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PRESENT LOW PRICES.

31-ly Lewiston, May 17th.

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NEAR HEAD OF FIRST ST., LEWISTON, I. T.

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FARM IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY,

Which we will sell at Portland prices with freight added.

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HERMAN SKRALL Agent, at Loewenberg's store, Lewiston I. T. The best of references given if required. L. T. DUNWELL, O. MORRILL.

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Get in orders early in order to secure prompt attention. Orders received at Walla Walla will be promptly forwarded, money advanced.

N. THIRING, Sole agent Walla Walla W. T.