

LEWISTON TELLER.

LEWISTON, NORTH IDAHO, FRIDAY DECEMBER 20th 1878.

NO. 10.

THE TELLER.

Published Every Friday Evening.
—BY—
A. LELAND & SON,
MONTGOMERY STREET
LEWISTON I. T.

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W. LELAND. CHAS. F. LELAND.

Printed and Published at Lewiston, I. T.

and from Walla Walla and Intermediate

Leaves daily, (Sundays excepted), at

P. M. Arrives daily, (Sundays excepted),

at 3 A. M., arrives at 7 P. M.

and from Pine Grove and Intermediate

Leaves Mondays and Thursdays at 6

A. M. Arrives Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7

A. M. Arrives Saturdays at 5 P. M.

and from Colfax. Leaves Saturdays at

P. M. Arrives Fridays at 7 P. M.

and from Wallawa. Leaves Wednesdays

A. M. Arrives Saturdays at 7 P. M.

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Judges of the 1st and 2nd dis-

tricts in the capital on the first

day in January in each year, and con-

stitute the Supreme Court of the Territory.

The Judge of the 2nd district as Chief

Justice, and A. L. Richardson as Clerk.

Judicial Districts and the times and

places of holding Courts in each dis-

trict, by the Supreme Court when in ses-

sion are liable to change each year.

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Surveyor, John B. Miller

Surveyor, James Stout

LEWISTON DISTRICT

Surveyor, J. M. Howe

Surveyor, R. J. Monroe

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Recorder, Thos. Hudson

Recorder, Thos. Baird

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Recorder, R. M. G. Bradley

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Recorder, C. W. Case

Recorder, B. F. Morris

Recorder, F. Oliver

Recorder, K. W. White

Recorder, Geo. Dempster

Recorder, J. S. Fockler

Col. Black's Opinion.

Col. Black, the superintendent of the N. P. R. R. on this coast is reported by the *Seattle Daily Post* as having recently said that his convictions were:

"that within sixty days preparations would be made for beginning work on the trans montane line, from Orling, eastward, and that within six months the work in part, or whole, to Snake river, would be under contract." Af-

ter the many prospects which have been held out for this road, which have failed of fulfillment, to the disappointment of the agents of the company on this coast, it would ill become Col. Black to give publicly the above prediction, unless he had in his possession some data from the company to warrant the full belief that his predictions would find fulfillment, and hence the public have some reason for believing Col. Black's statements to foreshadow the truth of what will take place. Other intelligence from the east informs us that the company will rely upon their original grant and not ask further legis-

lation from Congress, that they have the means for building the road and have determined to employ these means vigorously upon the work, that they now offer to contract for the grading of 200 miles of the road westward from Bismarck to the Yellowstone, the en-

gagement season, that they are confident they can complete the road to the Pacific in five years, that they have an additional stimulus to do so, by reason of the late action of the U. P. and C. P. roads in consolidating, and advancing the price of freight, that the whole northern and northwestern states and territories are loudly demanding that this road be speedily built, and more than all things else the success of the portion already built in yielding so great a profit pro-

fit upon the investment. All these matters inspire the belief that from this time forward the work will not be delayed. The trans montane line of which Col. Black speaks, is that across the Cascades. The building of this is a necessity for the welfare of the com-

pany, so as to establish a business over the route before the canal and locks at the Cascades and Dalles are available to the public, and if it were built the present season it would be a paying investment from the day the cars first hopped over the mountains. Are not hopes then bright?

Oregon Insolvency.

The *Pacific Tribune* is awake to the subtle influence some of the men of Oregon are exerting upon the destinies of Washington territory, as the following article will show. The *Oregonian* disclaims the sentiments quoted from the *Standard*, as calling the *Tribune* to account for designating the *Standard* as one of Oregon's leading newspapers. But this won't do. The *Standard* does reflect a strong sentiment pervading some of the active leading minds of Oregon in reference to Washington territory and the people of Washington as well as the Press, will do well to guard against their interference. The *Tribune* says:

As vassals of the government, it is claimed, we are but a mere tail to Oregon's political kite. To be sure, most of our political favors must come through her; she is the recognized mistress of this northwestern branch of the great national household, and presides over it with chilling dignity. She is determined that, so long as she can prevent it, we shall not set up political house-keeping on our own account; but shall remain a territory as we are, and ply the menial broom at her haughty bidding. Moreover, she appears to be much elated over the result of our recent election, inasmuch as it has eclipsed our prospect of immediate admission into the Union as a State; placed us at a disadvantage with the administration; her own and the Pacific delegation generally—in short, because we have practically voted our-

selves out in the cold for the next two years, at least, as she claims. One of her leading newspapers says of us:

"Washington Territory need expect no legislation favorable to her interests which can be construed as political, from the fact that the party in power in Congress is opposed to the delegate who has just been elected, and who takes his seat at a time when both branches of Congress are Democratic."

Evidently Oregon thinks she has got us where she can subject us to any amount of crowding down and, hence the renewed activity of the political clique who have been foremost in advancing Howard, Chadwick & Co's pet scheme for the establishment of an Indian Botany Bay in the northwestern portion of this territory. The schemes contemplate saddling upon us nearly the entire vagrant Indian horde of Oregon, unfolding upon the western portion of our territory an immense incubus to blight its prospects, sap its progress, and depopulate its broad, cultivated acres. Their "hand" is revealed in a Washington dispatch of last Wednesday, which states that the commissioner of Indian affairs urges in his report the consolidation of Indian tribes; strongly recommends that the Klamath, Bannocks, Methuen and the Umatilla Indians of Oregon be removed to Yakima valley in this territory, and that the lands now occupied by them be sold.

In this connection we would respectfully suggest that the Secretary of the Interior be induced at once to hatch up a scheme whereby Washington territory may be immediately converted into a penal colony for the benefit of Oregon. Her prison system has always been an expensive one, and a heavy burden upon the shoulders of her taxpayers. Now, would it not be well for her to abandon it altogether, and promptly wash all her criminals to Washington territory as Russia does hers to Siberia? Certainly the scheme is a feasible one; and, as for us, we have at length become so thoroughly accursed and so much impregnated that we could stand it like a Turk.

What did Geo. Washington know?

What did George Washington know anyhow? He never saw a steamboat; he never saw a flat mail train; he never held his car to a telephone; he never sat for his picture in a photograph gallery; he never received a telegraph dispatch; he never sighted a Krupp gun; he never listened to the "buzz" of an electric pen; he never saw a pretty girl run a sewing machine; he never saw a self-propelling engine; he never took laughing gas; he never had a set of store teeth; he never attended an international exposition; he never owned a bonanza mine; he never heard of the Greenback party; he never owned a newspaper; he never thought, as he stood on "Washington Rock," back of Dunham, that from out of the marshes of Jersey there would tower up a Rock whose importance would be regarded with interest every week by from 15,000 to 20,000 people, readers and advertisers; he never knew "Old Prob," he—but why go on? No—when Washington took an excursion it was on a flat boat; when he went off on a train it was a mule train; when he wanted to talk with a man in Milwaukee he had to go there; when he had his picture taken it was done on profile with a piece of black paper and a pair of shears; when he got the returns from the back counties they had to be brought in by a man with an ox cart; when he took aim at the enemy he had to trust to a crooked barreled old flintlock; when he had anything to mend his grandmother did it with a darning needle; when he went to a fire he stood in line and passed buckets; when he looked at a claim he never dreamed it was any relation of his; when he went to a concert he heard a cracked fiddle and an issue clarinet; when he had a tooth pulled he sat down and never left off yelling; when he got out of teeth he mumbled his vitrials; when he wanted an international show he sent for Lafayette and ordered his friends up from Old Virginia with the specimen carefully labeled in bottles; when he once got hold of a nugget of gold from an Indian chief he felt rich; when he wanted to know anything about the weather he consulted the ground hog or gossie bone; when he told the truth he was not sued for libel, 7 to 5, like the *Rock*, 5 cents per copy; when he—but why go on? What did such a man know? Tell us.—*Rock*.

Three stones placed over the grave of Thos. Jefferson have been, one by one, destroyed by relic hunters.

The Wounded Bird Flutters.

The *Tacoma Times* is evidently ill at ease about the adoption of the new constitution by the people. It admits that its adoption has spoiled the plans of Bill Ladd and some other monopolists in whose interest the *Times* labors for fastening upon the new state a railroad and corporation system that would have at once been oppressive to the people and tended only to enrich these corporations at the expense of the people. We quote the following article entire, and simply say in response to the personal allusions to the editor of this paper as having been a jumper of front lots in Portland—playing himself out or being compelled to seek pastures new, the *Times* is entirely mistaken in his man. The editor of this paper never had possession of any lots in Portland which he did not purchase from the true and lawful owner, and these lots he sold to one of the steamboat owners now on the sound long after he came to North Idaho and received his money for them. Nor did the editor introduce, advocate or endorse any species of Kearneyism in the late convention, as the records will fully show. If we had any influence in protecting the relative rights of corporations and the people in the new constitution and you are willing to accord it to us, we will make a polite bow for the compliment, and whenever we find the *Times* doing as much, will notice the fact through the *Teller*. So, neighbor, just quit the surplus bile from your disordered stomach and your imagination will not be justified. But hear what the *Times* says:

A LILLIPUT NERO.

We suppose that most of all our readers have read Roman history up to the burning of Rome by the monster Nero, and his bidding in the meanwhile as a pleased spectator; also Swift's story about the Lilliput Kingdom composed of little fellows about four inches high. In reading the following extract from the *Lewiston (Idaho) Teller* of the 22d ult., the Roman monster and the 4-inch Lilliput statesmen combined in the application to affairs connected with the Lilliputs now attempting to run railroad and state affairs in this territory:

"That threat of Bill Ladd that in the event the people of Washington adopted their constitution he would not invest a dollar of his money in the state, did have the effect to frighten the poor Walla Wallas out of their senses, and a part of the good people of Columbia county. But what will poor Bill Ladd now do with his money?"

The editor of the *Teller*, about a score of years ago, was a resident of Portland, and there "played himself out" in the attempt to "jump" the front lots in Portland, which, being a failure, compelled him to "seek pastures new." He retired to the recesses of Northern Idaho, where he has been the leading Lilliput till he was sent to the late Walla Walla Constitutional Convention from the three counties of Northern Idaho, and in that convention was one of the active forces that injected into their constitutional abortion these Kearneyisms about railroads as "public highways," corporation personal responsibility, etc., the effect of which was to cause the bankers Ladd & Tilton, besides the Oregon and Washington Territory Investment Co., to leave Washington Territory "severely alone" for the present.

The effect of which has been to defer constructing a narrow-gauge road from Walla Walla to Dayton, in continuation of Dr. Baker's road from the Columbia river—a line about seventy miles from the Columbia steamboat landing to a point where wheat is now quoted at only 35 cents per bushel, because of necessary mud-wagon transportation to Walla Walla.

This part of that constitution has immediately affected merely east of the mountains; but deterring the "Scotch company" as one of the financial organizations ready to locate among us and compete in loaning money, is of serious consequences in this quarter, where our hop-growing community of Puyallup valley might now be carrying loads of from 6 to 8 per cent, instead of staggering under their present obligations. Verily, Kearneyism don't pay; the industrious are being burned to afford fuel to such fiddling as the editor of the *Teller* tunes to the air of "Bill Ladd."

The Conflict.

The conflict between the Indian bureau and the army rages all along the line. Officers find that it is becoming exceedingly monotonous to fight through the wars whose origin they attribute mainly to the mismanagement of the Indian bureau. Gen. Gibbon in his report to the war department seconds criticisms and censures pronounced by Gens. Sheridan, Pope and Crook, and observes that "the average Indian agent in view upon the spiritual welfare of the red man, desirous of elevating his soul and achieving what has never yet been reached in a single generation—making a civilized man of him—too frequently neglects his bodily wants;" and the consequence is that "while the agent imagines he is preparing him for heaven, the Indian thinks he is actually making for him a hell on earth." Then the Indian goes on the war path, and the army, with inadequate numbers, is forced upon a most difficult, exhausting and perilous service. The intimation given by the military officers is that now, after many years of this kind of sport, they are naturally getting tired. And the settlers are tired, too.—*Oregonian*.

Something for the New Year.

The world renowned success of Hostetter's Bitters, and their continued popularity for a quarter of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing 80 hands in that department. Ten cylinder printing presses, 8 folding machines, 5 job presses, &c., are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issue of some for 1879 will not be less than ten millions, printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Bitters, amusement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items, &c., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1879 can be obtained free of cost, from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country. ns-4w

SADDLERY, GREAT BARGAINS

—IN—
SADDLES and HARNESS
—AT—

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HARNESS TRIMMINGS

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ALL SALES and ALL WORK at LOW PRICES. Fully to go ELSEWHERE to PURCHASE.
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GENERAL
MERCHANDISE

IN THE TERRITORY.

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lines of goods that I offer for sale, and
other lines having been bought at the
Lowest Cash Price,
From first hand in SAN FRANCISCO and
EAST.

I Am Prepared To
OFFER UNEQUAL BARGAINS
To Buyers.

GRAINS and SUITABLE FARM PRO-
duce, taken at the highest market price.
26-1f

FOR SALE.

TOWN LOTS
IN MULKEY'S ADDITION.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS CAUSED TO
be surveyed into blocks and lots, a portion
of his land on the east side of the school house,
and within the limits of the city of Lewiston,
which he offers for sale. The survey embraces
6 blocks, containing 52 full lots 100x50, and 8
fractional lots. The tract is bounded on the
north by Montgomery street, and on the west
by the Mount Idaho road.
For particulars, price and terms of pay-
ment enquire of
WESLEY MURKIN,
21-1f On the premises

LEWISTON BAKERY,

MONTGOMERY STREET,
LEWISTON, I. T.

BREAD, PIES and CAKES; ALSO GRO-
ceries, Confectionery, Liquors and Cigars.
S. Wildenthaler has purchased all the in-
terest of Conrad Wintch in the above business
and will hereafter do business in the name of
S. WILDENTHALER. 18-1f 23-1f

J. K. VINCENT,

AUCTIONEER,
LEWISTON, I. T.
ALL BUSINESS ATTENDED TO
Promptly and Faithfully. 1-1f

ALONZO LELAND,

Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISTON, IDAHO TERRITORY.

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and also the Supreme Court. Also Commis-
sioner of Deeds for Washington Territory in
and for Idaho Territory.

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Cr. Sugar per lb. \$ 15
C. " " " " 14
No 1. Island " " 12
No 2. " " " 11
No 1. C. R. Coffee, per lb. 25
No 2. " " " 23
No 1. China Rice " 16
Dried Apples " 12
Peaches " 15
Course salt, per 100 lb. 3 50
Flour " " " 4 50
Liverpool " " 4 00
Sails, per keg \$8 50 to 7 25
Cotton, per bolt, per yard 8
Cable A. " " 11
" W. " " 19
Rice Manila " " 8 1/2 to 17
Wheat, per bushel 70 to 79
Potatoes per lb. 3
Butter " " 50
Eggs per doz. 75

2nd VOL. 1879.

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