

THE TELLER.

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THE TELLER.

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—BY—

A. LELAND & SON,

MONTGOMERY STREET

LEWISTON I. T.

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D. J. WARNER,

City Recorder and JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

OFFICE MONTGOMERY STREET,

LEWISTON, I. T.

1-tf

ALONZO LELAND,

Attorney-at-Law,

LEWISTON, IDAHO TERRITORY.

Will practice in all the Courts of North Idaho, and also the Supreme Court.

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W. G. LANGFORD,

Attorney-at-Law.

LEWISTON, I. T.,

Will practice in all the Courts in Idaho and Washington Territories.

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H. W. STANTON,

Physician and Surgeon,

LEWISTON, I. T.,

Office and Residence—Montgomery Street Head of Fourth.

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A. GILMAN

IS AT HIS

OLD SAMPLE ROOMS

HEAD OF MAIN STREET,

LEWISTON, I. T.

JAMES McCORMICK.

OFFERS HIS SERVICES AS

STOCK HUNTER.

ON REASONABLE TERMS. HIS EXPERIENCE and extensive knowledge of the ranges of stock in the vicinity of Lewiston gives him advantages in the business possessed by but few if any other persons.

Enquire at Coburn & Wardwell's, Lewiston, I. T.

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BY

J. W. BENJAMINE & D. JOHNSON.

LEWISTON I. T.

All general work in his line at rates to suit the times.

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LOEWENBERG BROS.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

LEWISTON, IDAHO.

HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND A large and complete stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing,

Boots and Shoes, Groceries

Crockery, Hardware,

Liquors, Cigars,

Etc., Etc.,

TO WHICH WE CALL THE ATTENTION of the public. Knowing well the wants of the people, we have endeavored to fill our store with a stock of goods that will meet their requirements.

GOODS OF THE BEST QUALITY AND

Prices Very Low.

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OF ALL KINDS.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF DRY Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Crockery and Glassware, Cutlery, Tobacco, Miners' Goods, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Lewiston, I. T., Oct., 21, 1876.

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JACKSON'S

Wonderful Oil.

Cures Rheumatism, strains, ear and toothache.

HORSE OINTMENTS,

For sweeny, strains, old sores etc.,

VINCENT'S patent liquid soap for glass, paint, etc. Liquid harness wash, also BED BUG ERADICATOR AND VARNISH, all manufactured by

J. K. VINCENT.

He also cures bunions, corns and warts. He will sell any of the above mixtures in large or small quantities. Call and see him at Lewiston I. T. If not satisfied no pay required.

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LUNA STABLE,

C Street, Between 3d and 4th.

LEWISTON, I. T.

Feed, Livery & Sale Stable.

Hyou Muck-a-Muck and no Airs

Stock Taken to Ranch.

1-tf

N. B. HOLBROOK.

Proprietor.

AMERICAN WHEAT IN ENGLAND.

The following appears in the Portland Standard:

J. W. A. Wright sends the following letter from Green Springs, Ala:

The question has been often asked by farmers who have been made suspicious by many discovered impositions. "Are Cable dispatches correct which profess to give Liverpool quotations of the wheat markets, as published in our California and Oregon papers?" To test this very important matter, I made special inquiry while examining the cooperative flour-mills—corn-mills, as they call them—in Leeds, Oldham and Rochdale. Your readers will understand that the prices here recorded were actually paid in Liverpool at the dates given for the wheat ground in the mills named. I give them not knowing how they compare with cable quotations of the same dates from Liverpool in our papers, not having complete lists of the latter. If they correspond very nearly with our press quotations for the same months, it will tend to increase our confidence in such cable dispatches; if they differ much, we will know we need a more reliable source of information for our daily and weekly market reports. Three out of twenty of these cooperative mills in England and Wales alone use the following amounts weekly: Leeds, 1,000 quarters, nearly half of it from California and Oregon; Rochdale, 1,000 quarters, half of it from California and Oregon. The Star mills at Oldham, running sixteen stones, consume about 1,000 quarters per week of California and Oregon, and about an equal quantity of English and Western red wheat. The latter mills consume every week also some 300 or 400 quarters of our Western maize or Indian corn, none of which is raised in England.

The manager of the latter mills kindly gave me, from their books, the following prices paid by them in Liverpool for foreign wheat in March and April last.

March 10, Oregon.....	10s. 10d. per 100 lb.
March 14, California.....	“ “ “ “
“ Oregon.....	“ 6d. “ “
March 30, Oregon.....	“ 7d. “ “
April 13, California.....	“ “ “ “
April 20, California.....	“ “ “ “

Another fact of interest they gave me is that California and Oregon wheat, when it reaches them, averages in weight about 62½ lb per bushel. This shows no great increase in weight after it leaves our coast.

I confess to be very much surprised, as many of your readers will go doubt be, that Oregon wheat is rated by the English wheat brokers as much higher always than California wheat. I record the fact as they gave it to me. I could not help wondering if the accident may not sometimes happen that they buy a cargo of first-class wheat as California and sell it as Oregon. Now, would it not be refreshing, and a great satisfaction, to send, through a good, sound, fair, well-managed company, controlled by Patrons on this side and our cooperative friends on the other side, a few cargoes of our best wheat, say thirty or forty ship-loads yearly, from San Francisco and Portland to these twenty or more cooperative grain mills of Great Britain.

One more point about our great shipments from the Pacific Coast and I have done. I found to my surprise that our English neighbors are doing all they can to discourage the shipment of wheat in bulk. They contend most stoutly that it endangers their shipping and the lives of their seamen. While I was there, great pressure was being brought to bear upon Parliament to pass a law prohibiting further shipments of grain to them in bulk. The demand is so urgent that we may as well make up our minds in the Pacific states to continue for an indefinite time our present system of shipping in sacks. Then the sack problem to solve will remain—how to get them cheapest and best? When we ship to our cooperative friends, we can no doubt arrange to have the millions we buy and send over every year returned to us on some satisfactory terms, instead of having them come back as second-hand sacks to be bought by us again at two-thirds of the price we paid for them the year before.

A Boston woman had prepared to elope, but when her husband, hearing of her intention, came forward with his check-book and offered her money for her expenses, while his face was illuminated with unbounded joy; she reconsidered the matter and concluded not to go. It took all the romance away.

NEW MINES.

Report reaches us of the discovery of some new mines by Bert Stevens, who resides near Wm. Moore's on the Tumalum. The mines are about eighty miles southeast of Walla Walla city, possibly not more than six or ten miles east of south. He says the discovery is in a basin high up in the mountains. The gold which he exhibited very much resembles that found on Granite Creek. It is coarse, and evidently has not been washed. He obtained a color from top down to bed rock. It was about five feet to the bed rock; he got two pans of dirt, which, at \$17 per ounce, the supposed value of the ore, weighed \$6 87. The discoverer had been prospecting on the head waters of John Day's river and other streams in that direction. He found the new mines on his return trip. It was snowing hard, and for fear of being caught in the mountains without supplies he came out. There were also some well defined quartz ledges in the vicinity. He came to this place for supplies and will return as soon as the weather will permit. Other parties will go with him. Mr. Stevens is very well known here and has the name of being a truthful man. Reports have heretofore been circulated that there were mines off in this direction. Some years ago, two or three old miners were up there prospecting, and claimed to have struck good diggings, but after they came out they never could find them again. As to whether this will be the case with Mr. Stevens, we are unable to say. The facts are very well known that indications of good quartz ledges have been discovered in the same locality frequently.—W. W. Watchman.

THE CROPS.

The crop returns for October, as prepared at the Department of Agriculture, indicate a reduction in the yield of wheat nearly one-sixth, while the quality is somewhat superior. Every section of the Union indicates a reduced product, except the Middle States, which have increased about two per cent. The New England States fall off four per cent. The figures point to a yield of about 250,000,000 bushels. The rye crop is reported four per cent. less than that of 1873, but the quality averages somewhat better. Barley is about six per cent. less than last year. The oat crop shows a falling off of twenty-three per cent., every section of the Union being deficient. Corn is not up to last year. The tobacco yield is about an average one.—Ez.

HOME INFLUENCE.—If the father chiefly talks "money, money" at home, he generally rears a family in the worship of the "almighty dollar." If he talks mainly of horses, games and races, he breeds a batch of sportsmen. If fashion is the family altar, then the children are offered up as victims on that altar. If a man makes his own fireside attractive, he may reasonably hope to anchor his own children around it. My neighbor Q. makes himself the evening companion of his boys. The result is that his boys are never found in bad places. But if a father bears a clock strike eleven in a club house, or the play house, he need not be surprised if his boys hear it strike twelve in a gambling-room or the drinking saloon. If he puts the bottle on his own table, he need not be surprised if a drunken son staggers in, by and by, at his front door. When the best friend that childhood and youth ought to have, become their foe, their home becomes the starting point for moral ruin.—Cuyler.

A MAMMOTH PEAR.—Mr. David Price, residing about four miles from Portland, near Milwaukee, has left at this office a pear of mammoth proportion—speaking in a small way. The pear belongs to the variety known as the "pound pear," and weighs three pounds. Who can show a larger and heavier specimen of this fruit?—Oregonian.

THE Dakota Tribune says: A three foot vein of coal has been discovered on the N. P. R. R. a few miles east of Bismark. Capt. Braithwaite, of the Fontenelle, reports the discovery by him of a nine foot vein cropping out within fifty yards of the river, about fifty miles above Bismark. The country is full of coal, and it only needs a limited amount of capital to develop rich and paying mines. The Northern Pacific people are very enthusiastic over the 17th Siding discovery, and propose to utilize it.