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THE TELLER.

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—BY—

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LEWISTON, I. T.,

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

1-tf

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IS AT HIS

OLD SAMPLE ROOMS

HEAD OF MAIN STREET.

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At the stand formerly kept by L. E. Harris next door east of the Postoffice. Call in

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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.

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All general work in their line at rates to suit the times. 1-tf

LOEWENBERG BROS.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

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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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Lewiston, I. T., Oct., 21, 1876. 1-tf

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

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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,

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Feed, Livery & Sale Stable.

Hyou Muck-a-Muck and no Airs

Stock Taken to Ranch.

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1-tf

ROCKY BAR REVIEW.

A Rocky Bar correspondent communicates to the San Francisco *Stock Exchange* the statement that "Many English companies have very rich claims here, though they are most injudiciously worked. The only process employed at present is the wet one, and as the ores are somewhat base the yield does not exceed 30 per cent. of the assay value. With proper roasting furnaces a vast difference would result in the companies' favor. A large quantity of ore has been shipped from this section to Omaha during the past Summer at a cost of $130 per ton. There is one large ore vein in the camp measuring 2,200 .eet, lineal measurement, which has been cut by a tunnel one hundred feet long, showing a vein of from 40 to 50 feet in width, that will assay all the way from $100 upwards."

COLUMBIA AND SNAKE RIVERS.—The farmers in the vicinity of Dayton and Walla Walla express themselves pleased with the earnest endeavorers of the O. S. N. Co., to develop the sections of country tributary to the Columbia and Snake Rivers. Considerable improvements are now being made by the company in these rivers, and with the light draught boats in process of construction greater facilities are offered for the transportion of their produce to market at greatly reduced rates. An outlet is thus assured that will last for a long time, and one that will afford lower tariffs than direct railroad communication with the tidewater. This incorporation is also encouraging the warehouse system. The roads in that section are good at all seasons, and farmers can store their grain without inconvenience. By this means warehouse receipts are equal to cash and are of vast importance to the producer on account of the ease with which they can be turned into coin.—*P. Standard.*

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—The telegraph as published in the *Oregonian* announces a terrible Railroad accident on the Lake Shore Railroad one fourth of a mile east of Ashtabula station, Dec. 29th. The iron bridge at that point gave way and a train of eleven cars, drawn by two locomotives, was precipitated a distance of seventy-five feet into the creek below. The forward engine became detached and alone was saved. The creek was frozen, but the falling cars broke through in many places. The cars soon took fire and everything was soon in a blaze. One hundred and sixty-five passengers were on the train, about one hundred are missing. Thirty-six bodies in a charred condition had been recovered on the 30th ult. Those had not been identified. It is supposed that many were forced under the ice and drowned, and many entirely consumed in the burning wreck.

SCANDAL.—Dayton is no exception to other towns in being infested with scandal mongers of the lowest type. It is here as elsewhere the worst class of this character of persons are those who attempt to ape the manners of truly genteel people and impose themselves upon the majority of the community. The man who asserts that all women have their price in the worst sense of the word, deserves a coat of tar and feathers and a free ride upon a rail. Of this class of men who infest political organisations, they only do temporary injuries for respectable people, soon recognize the shallowness of their intellects and the low dirty purposes of their hearts, and they are from time to time made to take the back seats always provided for such characters in every well organized community. In concluding our views upon this subject, we say that the man who wantonly assails any lady's character, deserves the severest punishment that could be inflicted upon a man. We have the elements in Dayton that will secure the very best social organization in the country, if steps are taken in time to weed out trashy scandal mongers.—*Dayton News.*

Our neighbor hits the nail on the head. But scandal mongers are not all confined to the male sex. We have heard of persons calling themselves women whose tongues are fruitful of much injury to good and true men.

AN EXPLOSION.

"I would invite you to my house, brudder Jackson," said Deacon Johnson, as he emerged from church, last Sunday evening, "but I dunno as we'll get any supper dis night, de cook stove am so dreffuly out ob repair."

"What's de matter wid de stove?"

"Why, you see, cold wedder am comin' on. an' wood's gettin' skass an' high, an' I've 'structed de folks to be berry ekonomical in usin' ob it. We's been byin' in small lots an' las' night, bein' out ob fuel, I sent one ob my boys ober to a neighbor's to borrer a few sticks. De man or his family had gone to bed, owin' to de lateness ob de hour, an' dat boy, who would 'spise to do a unhonest transaction, wrote out his note for de value ob de wood, an' droppin' it in a prominent place in de woodshed, shouldered a armful an' brought it home."

"Jess so."

"Well, a fire was kindled. De tea-kettle put on, de ole woman she is gittin' de supper. All ob a sudden, puff went de stove, zoom, keswish, kuslush went something, and as I tumbled over I saw de ole woman makin' for the roof wid de tea-kettle and de stove plates followin' her, while de boys and gals was as brack wid smut as the ace of spades. De stove's goose was cooked for a fact."

"What was the cause ob de 'splosion?"

"I'm strongly 'clined to believe dat dar was powder in dat wood, an' dat de powder was done put in dar by dat white man to ketch some thievin' darkeys wat nebber buys no wood, an' bressed ef I don't think dat man 'spects me, 'kase he couldn't find dat note, and won't make an 'pologies."

"Dat am an outrage."

"For a fact, an' de children's supper was spilled too."—*Exchange.*

TOUZELLE WHEAT.—The following is from the Sonoma *Democrat:* Three years ago Supervisor Weatherington received a one-pound package of white Touzelle wheat —a French variety. He sowed it in the spring of 1873 and the following summer harvested 73 pounds. The same fall he sowed the 73 pounds, and it yielded the next summer 2,400 pounds. Of that amount 140 pounds were sent to the Petaluma Fair, and there was awarded the first premium. The rest of the crop, 2,260 pounds, Mr. Weatherington sowed last fall, and this season harvested twenty-one tons of first quality of wheat, the finest he thinks, he has seen anywhere. The grain is large, white and plump. It weighs more to the bushel than any wheat grown in this section. The grain was sown on hill land, and known as middling land, and yet the yield was thirty-five bushels to the acre. He has sold most of the wheat for seed to his neighbors, reserving enough to sow one hundred acres this fall himself. Some of the wheat was sent by Mr. Weatherington to Yolo, Napa and Solano counties for seed. He thinks it will prove a great acquisition to the country.—*S. F. Bulletin.*

Suppose our farmers try the Touzelle wheat.

A FATAL SHOT.—From Mr. Price, the mail carrier, we learn of a fatal accident which occured in Clackamas county, near Eagle creek, on the 20th ult. On the day mentioned, Jesse Bradley was hunting on Eagle creek burn, in Clackamas county, in company with Lafayette Ellsworth and Matthew Patterson. The other two men were separated from him about twenty yards when they heard his gun go off, and soon after smelling burning clothing, went to him and found that he had shot himself, the ball going through the left arm and neck, passing out at the back of the neck at the base of the brain. He lived about two hours after being found. The ball cut one of the arteries in the neck. He did not speak after the fatal shot. He was about 28 years of age, and leaves a wife and four small children. He was an industrious farmer, well known in the country. It is supposed that he was standing with his left arm on the gun when it was discharged. —*Oregonian.*

ALUM will only purify water from organic impurities, which it will precipitate in the same manner as it precipitates dissolved coloring matter in the manufacture of lakes from dye woods. One teaspoonful of alum in four gallons of water is sufficient. If the water contains such an amount of impurities that this quantity will not purify it, it is unfit for drinking.