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THE TELLER.

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—BY—

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The Judicial Districts and the times and places of holding Courts in each are designated by the Supreme Court when in session and are liable to change each year.

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Register.....J M. Howe
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and Farming Implements.

Prices Very Low For Cash.

28-tf.

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HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND A large and complete stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing.
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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

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Is always supplied with the BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.

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Are comfortable, neat and well-furnished, and every want of the guest is anticipated and supplied.

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Hyou Muck-a-Muck and no Air.

Stock Taken to Ranch.

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Sutherland and Joseph.

Gen Howard and Col. Miles had several talks with Joseph. He stated his losses and revealed his actions very freely. He reiterated that he was across Salmon river when this war began; said he knew nothing of the murders on Camas Prairie; that the murderers are now dead; says his wife was sick at the time of the outbreak. The only child left to him is a little girl, born in White Bird, about the time of the fight. His other child ran to the hills during this last engagement and cannot be found. His brother Ollicott is dead; all the chiefs but White Bird, Black Tail and Hush-huse-cute are dead. Many of the fugitives were murdered by the various tribes to whom they fled for refuge, the remnant only escaping across the boundary. The captives number about 75 men and 300 women and children. They will return to Idaho in the Spring unless otherwise ordered. At present they are moving slowly under guard, to the cantonment on Tongue river. Thus ends the first Nez Perce war.—*Sutherland in Standard.*

Joseph seems to have made his impression of comparative innocence upon his auditors, Gen. Howard, Miles and Sutherland. Joseph was not across Salmon river when the war began, that he did not know of the Camas Prairie murders is too thin. He don't deny the Salmon river murders. The people on Camas Prairie and Salmon river well know the part Joseph took from the beginning. Sutherland does not tell us when the next Nez Perce war will begin.

Railroad Lands.

From an interview with Judge D. C. Lewis, special agent of Northern Pacific Railroad Company, we learn that he is here for the purpose of laying out valuable town site and commercial points on Snake river. The intention of the company is to invite all parties to locate and build warehouses etc. on these lots, and when they earn title they propose to give the persons who improve the lands a deed for the same, charging merely a nominal price.—*Palouse Gazette.*

What interest have this company in surveying and laying out towns on Snake river, unless that company propose to relocate their road so as to run along Snake river instead of direct from the Spokane Falls to a point on the Columbia three miles above the mouth of Snake river as now surveyed? We hope to see Judge Lewis when he comes this way, and interview him up on this point.

Mail Lettings for the Pacific Coast.

The second assistant postmaster general has made advertisement inviting proposals for carrying the mail on all routes in the southwest n states and Pacific coast states and territory during the four years to commence next July. It is dated Nov. 1st, and will be sent shortly to all the postmasters in these sections, to be conspicuously posted for at least 30 days before the time for receiving bids. These advertisements are no longer made in new-papers as heretofore.—*Tel. of Oregonian.*

Courting among too prolific people is so much time wasted.

A Charge to a Grand Jury.

The Boise Tri weekly *Statesman* of the 6th inst, contains what that paper claims to be extracts from the charge given by Judge Hollister to the Grand Jury, under the provision of the law which requires an investigation into the the willful and corrupt misconduct in office of public officers of every description. It seems that the Judge claims an investigation by the Grand Jury of the charges which the *Statesman* has from time to time published against the Judge himself. The Judge on the charge says "the course of the paper mentioned has been such as to tend to destroy confidence in the integrity of the court." The Judge may be right in his conclusions upon the principle that many readers of the *Statesman* do not know the real and vulnerable character and standing of the conductor of that paper. But surely where ever that character be known to calumnies heaped upon Judge Hollister in the columns of that paper would ever make an impression against the purity of him or that of any other man. But since Judge Hollister has sought the investigation by the Grand Jury, it is no more than justice to him that the Grand Jury act in the premises. We do not like to see the necessity for any such investigation by our Grand Juries; although we premise that Judge Hollister will not in the least suffer in character for purity by the inquest.

Facts Don't Tally.

Sutherland, in the *Chronicle,* tells us that Joseph "was glad to see Gen. Howard and paid him the compliment of saying that it was he who broke him in spirit and strength at the Clearwater fight, and so effectually that he never recovered from the blow."

Howard killed 4 out of 300 warriors belonging to Joseph, and lost 27 men himself. It must have broken the spirit and strength of Joseph. But it seems that Howard was not aware of the fact, else why delay for 20 days to follow up the advantage he had gained and bring the war to a close. Joseph's strength afterwards don't tally with this statement. Thin as air and don't honor Howard at all.

A Custom.

The ladies in Ohio have a very summary manner of dealing with an unfaithful spouse, not exactly their own spouse, but any one else's spouse who is caught kicking over the traces. The playful damsels of a little village called Groveport, chased an unfortunate Leander to the brink and into a canal, because he made an evening call on a lady whose morals they did not believe to be exactly of a rigid character. This is a nice state of things. Suppose the ladies of San Francisco were to organize a number of packs and go a hunting every night, drawing all sorts of covers for truant lords and giving chase as soon as they struck a good scent; what a lot of neglected babies there would be, and what pleasant evenings Bridget would have with her young man while the mistress was indulging in the pleasures of the chase.—*Stock Exchange*