

Chimawa is a Good Place to come.

Opportunities are just beginning to realize farther than in a great country—one of the greatest in the world. Its climate is unsurpassed. Its valleys are gardens of productivity and beauty. Its mountains are among the grandest in the face of the earth. Its rivers and mountains streams are clear as crystal and reflect the grandest towers as they roll down to the cities and towns. Its timber is the largest, the most valuable and the most abundant of any region east of the base of the north and will supply the great markets in the United States with foreign lumber for a long time. Its mines of gold, silver, copper, platinum, nickel, iron and coal are rich and extensive. It is by far the best stock and dairy country in the United States. Cattle, horses, sheep and all kinds of domestic animals live on the ranges, winter and summer without fear other than the ground they grow without cultivation. The climate is by all odds the State Park of Arizona and such was wonderful. It was a noble scene. The climate of the prairie, virgin oak, hickory, holly, chestnut, hickory, and everything necessary for human happiness and of the best quality. Part of the fine quality can be gotten in cultivated country. With California in the south, which is a very good place to live in (the country) and with Washington, British Columbia and Alaska in the north, where the atmosphere is all around and damp, there is a better climate of the Pacific coast and the lakes of Canada. People almost are just beginning to learn the true situation; those who are coming from far and near, and our daily demands will surely follow them and find homes among the mountains and in the plains and valleys — State Journal, Dixon, Lewis county, September 27th.—(Continued.)

Leading and Working.

It is no use at the end of a day when you have been doing your work and

slouched through everything in a slouched manner that you are as tired as if you had worked steadily and done your work well. And how much better would you feel with yourself when you have done your work as you should. Your employer also notices these things. Don't loiter as the slouched class. Do your work well. You will feel better and stand higher in the estimation of the way you work for.—(Ee.)

Faithful Unto Death.

"Only turned to look and put out his great arm over the President's head as though to push back the car: "Oh, my God!" he cried, as his arm shot out. Then came the crash."

This died a strong and brave man, he had won a prayer for strength to work a minute, he had thought not of himself, but of him whose safety it was his duty to guard.

William Cowg was well known in Chicago, where the aged mother whose stay and pride he was now nursing her son. That she bore a son—child who was a faithful unto death, though the thought was never her grief, it is a record of honor to her gray hair.

Gifted with great physical strength and professed in all family exercises, William Cowg was as modest and gentle as he was brave and strong. His life had proved the truth of the poet's line:

The bravest are the tenderest.

The loving are the daring.

Honored by the government of his native land for gallantry in battle, he served the government of his adopted country with equal and unswerving fidelity. Whether battling with savages in the South, or bringing soldiers to justice in America, he was ever courageous and efficient.

Ordered to guard the nation's chief magistrate, he died in the effort to save him from danger, and is mentioned as a personal friend by our first most powerful ruler, respected by all ranks and ages, he was not in his youth, and loved by little children.—(Ee.)