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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1903.

The bill creating the county of Stockman has passed the house. It should be defeated in the senate. Crook and Wasco counties have already been cut up too much. Every town up there wants to be a county seat, and the result is a continual itching for a new county.—Albany Democrat.

The defense of the American army by Beveridge, when it was assailed last Wednesday in the senate by Tillman and two of his colleagues is characteristic of the man. Broadminded and progressive his past record has been an enviable one and has shown great ability. Excepting Roosevelt, we believe his career is being watched by more thinking Americans than any other man, and great things are expected of him, as he is yet very young. Shortly after the commencement of hostilities he made a trip to the Philippine Islands in order to study closely the conditions as they really existed. He went to the front with the boys mingling with and making himself one of them. In this way he spent several weeks, and during his stay visited the principal islands of the archipelago. The result of his observations has made him an enthusiastic champion of Uncle Sam's boys in blue, and his knowledge of conditions make him a fit person to oppose the scathing narrow minded insults of Tillman and his kind as well as the childish criticisms of the venerable Hoar.

Luce Describes Williamson.

John C. Luce, the erstwhile politician, now an honest Grant County rancher, in a recent letter to the Grant County News, describes Congressman-elect J. N. Williamson as follows:

"After dinner I had an introduction to Williamson, who, by the way, seems to be a common, intelligent man, of the common people. He smoked an ordinary corn-cob pipe, wore an ordinary suit of gray clothes, and conducted himself as a man of intelligence and a man of affairs. No toadyism nor swell-headed airs were visible. I found Mr. Williamson well posted on the character of the lands withdrawn; he had acted at one time as camp tender for his herds that ranged over all the headwaters of Murderer's Creek, Silvie's River, Bear and Canyon Creeks."

Mr. Cleveland and the Tariff.

"By far the most important of these is Tariff reform," declares Grover Cleveland, giving his views as to what should be the issues for the Democrats to espouse. It is apparent that Mr. Cleveland has a courage which nothing can daunt. Most Democrats, made sad by experience, have fought shy of the Tariff issue. To get rid of it and if possible to make the people forget it, they took up free silver, imperialism, the Declaration of Independence and various other sure cures for whatever evils might afflict the people. They were willing, in fact glad, to discuss any other topic rather than the Tariff. Now Mr. Cleveland calls them back to the old issue. He advises the party to again advocate "Tariff reform." The party will be more inclined to take to the woods.—Grand Rapids "Herald."

Robert E. Lee and Lincoln.

New York, Jan. 28.—The thirtieth annual banquet of the confederate veterans' camp of New York, held here tonight at the Waldorf Astoria, was made memorable by eloquent eulogies of the great figures of the south and north during the civil war, determined by men who themselves had fought in the opposing armies. Chas. Francis Adams of Massachusetts, a soldier of the Union, responded to the toast of "Robert E. Lee," and Col. Henry Watterson, a soldier of the Confederacy, paid a tribute to the character of Abraham Lincoln. The third toast, to Jefferson Davis, was responded to by William Hepburn Russell, formerly of Missouri, but now commissioner of accounts of New York. Adams among other things said:

"Some day there should stand at the nation's capital a statue of Lee."

Holder's Mistake.

I take the following extract from last week's Review:

Bro. Fogle's article in last week's Journal puts us in mind of the party described in Isaiah, 29th chapter and 18th verse.

The trouble with Holder is that he didn't go far enough and explain that the identical conditions described in his scriptural citation were those of his mother at the time of his (Holder's) birth.

W. T. FOGLE.

Ashwood Gleanings.

Wade Huston was in town today.

J. W. Robinson is doing the assessment work on his Gold King claim.

John Knight and his son, Roy, of Pendleton, arrived in the camp yesterday.

R. L. Hunt, of the Morning Star, camp, is spending a few days with friends at Antelope.

A. Donaldson Selby has returned from a visit to the mines of Southern Oregon, and will soon go to work again at the Morning Star.

W. J. Hubbard, of Dayton, Washington, was in Prineville the latter part of last week, in the interest of his suit over the Bannock mining claim.

Miss Jessie McLeod, who has been teaching school at Kent, has accepted a position as teacher in the Ashwood school. School will re-open on February 16th.

Work is progressing nicely at the Red Jacket mine, and Supt. James Wood informs us that he is now taking out some of the best looking rock yet found on that property. The shaft is being sunk on the ledge which was cut by the tunnel.

John Cunningham had a good ducking in Trout Creek, last Sunday morning. Although the water was high, John had to cross to get to where his sheep were, and while he was fording it, his horse stumbled and fell, giving him the coldest bath he has taken in many a day.

Trout Creek was a roaring torrent last Saturday, as a result of the immense rainfall. Much damage was done, among other losses being that of the foot-bridge connecting the East and West sides of the town, and which was of inestimable convenience to the inhabitants of Eastside. It is to be hoped that the bridge will soon be rebuilt.

Uncle Sam Getting Ready.

Washington, Jan. 30.—All the members of the Cabinet were present at the meeting today. Secretary Moody having returned from his brief vacation.

The question of most serious importance before the Cabinet related to Venezuela. The action taken in Congress for the strengthening of the coast defense fortifications and the improvement of the naval and military establish-

ments generally was referred to and cordially approved. It is made clear that the United States is not expecting and is not looking for trouble, but the administration is determined to be prepared for any situation that may arise.

Secretary Moody announced after the meeting that no conclusion had been reached concerning the bids for the first-class battleships Washington and Tennessee, which have been under consideration for several days. He indicated that a decision might be reached soon.

Report of School District No. 2 from September 1st 1902, to January 27th, 1903.

Number pupils on register, Boys 7, girls 8. Total 15.

Number cases of pupils dropped, 8; Number cases pupils readmitted, 5; Number remaining at close of school, 10; Number school days taught, 94; Number of holidays, 6; Total number school days, 100; Whole number days attendance, 1025½; Whole number days absence, 138½; Whole number times late, 52; Average number pupils belonging, 12.3; Average daily attendance, 10.9; Number of visitors, 27. Those present every day during the last month, Emerien Young, Waive Hoover.

ORA ANDREWS,
Teacher.

The Maroney's Letter.

Antelope (new county seat) January 31.

Mister editur:—I seed in yure last papper that u hev bin givin it tu my friend Bill holder purty hard about the new county. now i think that is reel mene fur tew du fur bill is a gud feller. me an bill hes bin wurkin (our frens) tugether fur a long time an i doant like tu see him abused, we both want the new county an we both expect tu get it an then we will work fur oñs. ef bill kant git oñs in the kownty he will cum into this one and wurk fur Ashwud fer the kownty seat and he will git votes fur it. ma an bill oanes a intrust in a salune heer and we hev a pul lme glad bill is gittin tu be sich a prominent man in ure kownty fer he is awful smart, but he doant mene ennything by it. bill is gud man if hiz close doant fit jest right. bill iz jest like a fox the seet of his pants drags his trax out, sose he kant be kaught. Me an bill is in together an we mene tu nex the biznes of the kownty nux ellexhun. bill iz wun un the best orgun izers that evur went tu jale. he orgun ized the society uv publik chare warmers uv shurmen kownty an sense he is gon tu Prinivil he kant quit the habut. now doant be tu hard on bill, he means wel, but he kant help it it is hear iditury.

LKE MARONEY.

Partnership Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm and partnership of Willey and Dee, consisting of Charles M. Willey and John W. Dee, doing a general saw mill business on Willow Creek, Crook county, Oregon, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, Charles M. Willey retiring from the firm. All accounts due said firm will be collected and received by John W. Dee, and all accounts owing by said firm will be paid by John W. Dee.

John W. Dee,
Charles M. Willey.

Dated December 10th, 1902.

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