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Lassen County, Cal.

Honey Lake Valley Land and Water Co.

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WE ARE building a large Water System for the irrigation of this land. We want to get customers for the water we will have to sell, so will help you to get a piece of it. The land will cost you \$1.00 an acre to the Government, or take down, and \$2.00 to four years. The water is perpetual right and good supply, will cost \$2.00 an acre to the Company. Settle down and be sure for the future. All land office business is attended to by correspondents by the various same channels, and the things under the Desert Act are handled by the Company, most such a water supply before they will be accepted.

HONEY LAKE CITY, the town we are establishing, offers good chances for the establishment of new businesses, and in well worth investigating.

TAKEN UP WITHOUT RESIDENCE Under the Desert Act, affording a chance for the speculator as well as the homeseeker.

EMPLOYMENT AT GOOD WAGES For Men and Teams on the construction work, if you desire to make a home there

REMEMBER that these Lands are level, all ready for the plow, with rich soil, on railroad now built, and on line of another, building. Fuel is free, lumber cheap, and water plentiful. Good local as well as outside markets. The irrigation of these lands makes them immensely and immediately productive.

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SPECIAL EXCURSIONS AT REDUCED RATES ARE BEING RUN FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, March 13, 1893.

One of the most difficult roles ever attempted by a public man is that of setting himself up as being better than his party. The friends of Mr. Cleveland have persistently done for him ever since his entrance into national politics, and the claims of his supporters about his having refused to make one single promise during the last campaign have been louder than ever since his last inauguration. Well, the idol has been shattered, and in view of the whole world. One of the most prominent nominations to office he has made—ex-Governor Gray, of Indiana, to be Minister to Mexico—was the result of a bargain made at the Chicago convention, not it is true, by Mr. Cleveland in person, but by his personal representative at that convention, Hon. W. C. Whitney, of New York. The terms of this bargain were that Gov. Gray was to withdraw as a presidential candidate and throw the Indiana delegation to Mr. Cleveland, and in return was either to have a place in the cabinet or a first-class foreign mission, if Mr. Cleveland were nominated and elected. That bargain has now been carried out, and it is about time there was a cessation of the talk of his being better than his party.

Mr. Cleveland's ingenious method of knocking the army of office seekers out by sections, as it were, shows that he is a wiser man than when he was president before, and has furnished no end of amusement for those not after office, as well as for the office seekers not in the prescribed sections. First, he disposed of that section that were after the office held under four years commissions, by telling them that no official would be removed until the expiration of his term, except for cause. Next he jumped on the section that held office under his first administration, nearly all of whom were here ready and willing, not to say anxious, to again affix their autographs to the official pay roll, by telling them that none of them would receive an appointment, unless it were in some exceptional cases where special qualifications were demanded that were not possessed by any new applicant. And his last knock-out was directed at the democratic editors who are hankering after the official flesh pots. His words on this subject are herewith quoted for the especial benefit of the editors of your democratic contemporaries, who might make the mistake of expecting an office. "I have been surprised," said Mr. Cleveland to a congressman who called on him in the interest of a democratic journalist, "to notice the large number of newspaper men who have made application for office. I remember that during the recent campaign, and in fact during almost the whole of the last administration, the democratic newspapers charged that in the appointments of white-law Reid, and other journalists Mr. Harrison was attempting to subsidize the press. Now, don't you see I would be laying myself open to precisely the same charges if I were to honor the drafts made on me by newspaper men? I do not like the idea either, which the editors of little democratic papers all over the country seem to have, that they are entitled to the office of postmaster in their town."

Those close to the administration say that the withdrawal of the Hawaiian annexation treaty from the senate does not indicate that Mr. Cleveland is opposed to annexation. They say that he thinks a more satisfactory treaty can be negotiated, and they predict that the new treaty will be negotiated and sent to the senate before the present extra session comes to a close. In other words, if these gentlemen be correct in their statements, the principal objection to the treaty was that it was negotiated by a republican, instead of a democratic administration.

The democrats may not be inclined to favor the makers of "moonshine" whisky, but official figures show that Mr. Cleveland's first administration collected \$51,095,682.04 less from internal revenue than the administration of President Arthur's did, and \$115,385,524.73 less than was collected during President Harrison's administration. This was a little queer, wasn't it?

Representative Henderson, of Iowa, predicts the fifty-second congress will go down to posterity as "the know-nothing and do-nothing congress, and indications are plenty that the fifty third congress, which will be controlled by democrats in both branches, will rival if not surpass it in knowing nothing.

There has been a red hot, although a public fight, over the reorganization of the senate. It is not entirely over with yet, but it has gone far enough to show that Mr. Cleveland has been defeated in his attempt to have the committee on finance made up in the

interest of his own financial ideas and against silver. Senator Vorhees, a pronounced silver man, will be its chairman, and a majority of its members will be silver men.



Don't be hoodwinked by dealers who pretend that they can sell Dr. Pierce's genuine medicine at less than these long-established prices: Golden Medical Discovery (for Liver, Blood and Lung Diseases), \$1.00 per bottle. Favorite Prescription (for woman's weakness and ailments), \$1.00 per bottle. Pleasant Pellets (for the Liver), 25 cents per bottle. Compound Elix. of Smart-Wool, 50 cents per bottle. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, 50 cents per bottle. The genuine medicines can only be sold by druggists, at the above price.

There are more ways than one to make a profit, even at "cut prices." Unscrupulous dealers tamper with the bottles, or refill empty ones—and such mixtures can be sold cheaply. But every bottle of Dr. Pierce's genuine medicine is guaranteed. If it fails to give satisfaction in any case, you have your money back. Can anything else, at any price, be really as cheap? You pay only for value received.

MISS KATAULANI, of Honolulu, went to Washington, the other day. Besides buying an apron and a chunk of gum and falling in love with Mrs. Cleveland, she probably took some other steps while in the city of the rotunda, which the dapper newspaper reporter didn't catch onto.

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Have you catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price 50 cts. Injector free.

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