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Legend of Lynx Hollow.

The black-tailed deer trembled at his approach, and the big five-point bucks drew in their horns and struck for big timber at secured; therefore. at the wind of him. He was familiar with danger in every shape, and when night overfrom home, his only regret would be that he

could no longer see to shoot. One day Elias, accompanied by one of the forest than usual. They had shot at ed nations. bloody trail," when the scream of the reluctance they abandoned the pursuit, mounted their horses and started for home. the success of our noble enterprise. The night was an uncommonly dark one, but they finally succeeded in reaching the open ground, where they separated, each going to his respective ranch. Our hero, Elias, met with no accident until he reached a point about a mile from home, when his horse commenced to show evident signs of fear. consideration:

fore the people, and secure their favorable unpleasant memories of the civil war would be buried "deeper than ever Elias glanced around for the cause of this unusual demonstration on the part of his usually quiet and gentle steed, and discovered a little fire-eyed beast, different in appearance and actions from anything he had ever seen, coming bounding down the hill towards him. apparently jumping twenty feet at a bound. He (Elias) had not lost a creature of that sort, and was a hunter, who would turn his back to nothing that ran in the woods. He raised his trusty "deadwood," and sight-ing at its eyes, which gleamed like coals of fire, fired at it. As he shot his horse became perfectly unmanageable, rearing and plunging frantically, and taking the bit in his teeeth started towards home at a tearing gallop. Elias lost his gun and hat, and some cymical people hinted that he lost his reason, but I knew him too well to believe that. The horse jumped fences and everything imaginable in his mad career. All this time the

nondescript creature trotted easily and calmly along, as if he enjoyed the race, amusing himself by occasionally leaping over the borse's neck when he wished to change sides. This race terminated at the door of the cabin, where the frantic animal stopped. Mrs. 1)-n hearing the wild clatter of hoofs, and fearing for the safety of her beloved Elias, seized a firebrand and came to the door to throw light on the subject. She literally did this, for on catching a rlimpse of the terrible animal accompanying | Huffman her husband, she threw all the light, consisting of a big pine knot, at it, and hastily Brooks. returned into the house. Elias as hastily followed her, leaving his horse go loose, with the saddle on his panting sides, and the bridle in his foaming mouth. Their door Foster. was but a ball door, an institution known in the "buckskin age," and throughout that long, eventful night they could see over this fraction of a door, the hideons animal watching every motion of the inmates M. Wilkins, C. P. Burkhart, Matthew P. of the cabin with his frightful gleaming Deady. eyes as if selecting a victim from the family within. They shouted, whistled, stamped on the floor, but all to no purpose, the devil-ishh eyes were still there. They threw firebrands, hot ashes, "andirons," and everything available without any apparent effect. They held a counsel of war, and concluded that as it was proof against fire, it must be fresh the point at which Elias first saw it, was cighteen feet. Those who saw the tracks and heard the tale of our hero next day. pronounce it a species of lynx in absence of a better name. Whether they meant a real most probable, as Darwin's origin of species and other scientific works were very common at that period and in that locality. At any rate the selection of that name was an event of historical impart, for it was

destined to be perpetuated in the name of that place. It is called "Lynx Hollow" some note, celebrated for its medicinal spring, and for the great quantities of potatoes, onions, children, beets and cabbages produced and exported. The residents are now building an elegant school house, and considering their many difficulties, this is rery creditable.

buckskin age."

Proceedings of the Centennial Board.

JANUARY 27th, 1876. The Centennial Board of Commissioners of the State, and the satisfactory representation of her material resources, unanimously adopted the following resolutions, viz.:

WHEREAS, A large and well selected assortment of specimens are already collected, or in an advanced state of preparation, for shipment to the grand Centennial exhibition interesting native flora and fama.

WHEREAS, These articles cannot be trans-

ported, suitably placed in the space allotted our State, and properly cared for and exhibited without the presence of a competent

once in order to forward and arrange the products to be exhibited, and the whole

danger in every shape, and when night over-took him, as it sometimes did, many miles must be appealed to for the funds required rip up old sores and prevent the corto meet the emergency and secure to our dial traternization of the North and State the honor of success, and save her the ignominy of failure in this grand jubiles of our Republic, now attracting the admiration his neighbors, had penetrated deeper into and generous co-operation of all enlighten-

and wounded a deer, and were following a fullest confidence in the intelligence and State pride as well as patriotism of their panther and hoot of the owl warned them fellow citizens, pledge themselves to secure of the approach of night. With great the earliest possible legislative action for the reimbursement of those citizens who may advance the financial aid needed to assure

The following was, on motion, also adopt-

Resolved, That the following named gentlemen be committees in their respective counties, to bring this important subject be- all magnanimous citizens that all the

Portland—Hon. Henry Failing, C. H. Lewis, Capt. J. C. Ainsworth, W. S. Ladd, Hon. H. W. Corbett, S. G. Reed.

Salem—Hon. Secretary Chadwick Hon. Asahel Bush, Hon. E. N. Cooke. Dallas—Hon. J. W. Nesmith, David Monmouth-President Campbell.

McMinnville-W. T. Newby, Dr. John-

Washington county-Hon. Thomas Cornelius, Hon. Ulysses Jackson, Abiho Watt,

Clatsop-Hon. W. D. Hare, Gen. Adair, A. Van Dusen, James Taylor. Albany-Martin Paine, L. F. Blackinsto, tion. Brilliant as was Mr. Blain's Layton Blaine, G. A. Hill.

Harrisburg-Hon. Hiram Smith, Hon. Enoch Hoult. Brownsville-W. R. Kirk, O. Coshaw. Scio-Jessie Irwin, Rev. Mr. Ostrander. Eugene-Hon. Geo. B. Dorris, Hon. J. J.

Walton, Jr., Geo. Humphrey, Thomas Hendricks. Corvallis-Dr. J. Bailey, E. Hartless, Hon. J. C. Avery.

Roseburg-Thomas Smith, Judge Mosh-Ashland-Judge Tolman, W. C. Myer. Jacksonville-Hon. Henry Klippel, Wm.

Dalles-Col. Gates; J. W. Brazee, S. L. Baker City-Hon. Jas. W. Virtue, Dr.

LaGrande-Hop. J. S. Slater, C. M. L. F. GROVER GOV. Oregon. Ex-officio Pres't. Board Centennial Com. A. J. Duruz, Commissioner Alternate.

Blaine and Amnesty.

in the recent debate on the amnesty on it at his pleasure. bill Blaine made a parliamentary

firing and watched and prayed the remainder of the night. In the morning the creature had disappeared, but its tracks were there.

"The adroit way in which he overby actual measurement its first jump from By actual measurement its first jump from and outwitted Mr. Randall in conviction that he would fail before than the present; but it is neverthegetting a chance to deliver his pre- the people, and such a conviction, it less true almost every winter—generpared speech and open the sluices of debate shows that he is no ordinary debate shows that he is no ordinary master of parliamentary tactics; but the people against a third term does we are having now. Think of this, a better name. Whether they meant a real lynx or one of the missing links in Darwin's chain, does not appear, but the latter is the political prospects if he had lost the that popular sentiment is fickle. Nor which constitutes our ordinary winopportunity which he extorted. It is does the resolve of the House of ter, and contrast it with the freezing too late in the day to rake open the Representatives, for he believes that weather they are now having in the decaying animosities of the late war it was introduced, pressed and passed East-rivers closed by ice, water with personal or political profit to any for merely partisan motives, personal disturber of the kindly feeling between the North and the South. It is absurd to the degree of being ridiculous for outside of the circle of his favorites. that place. It is called "Lyax Hollow" to the degree of being ridiculous for outside of the circle of his favorites, up" for two or three months, and any sane man to affect to think that for he never has accepted their estiit makes any kind of difference to mate of their own value; he has adany public interest whether Mr, Jeffer- ministered the Government for seven son Davis is relieved or not relieved years, compelling without soliciting then, would deserve to be transportis no chance of his election or appoint- the paternal affection for the Repub-Let us hope that this will prevent the ment to any Federal office, and even lican party which was displayed by reappearance of the "gobblin lynx" of the if he could have such chances after the late Vice President. The truth an act of amnesty it is impossible to is that President Grant is and long see what harm he could do or would has been testing the spirit of the have any temptation to do more than country in various ways at his leisure, who bids fair to make more noise any other ex-rebel in a public trust. inquiring quietly and curiously all the than any of her predecessors, so high The treatment of the prisoners at while whether one question after does she fly her kite, and so certainly Andersonville is a question which another which he tosses out for popu- does she secure her victims. Indeed, belongs to history and not to politics. lar discussion will serve his purpose she boasts that no job measure can be for Oregon, met according to previous call at it is a dozen years too late for remedy, at the St. Charles Hotel, in the city of Portand it is better that it should be buried election. The past and the future of the approval, for which she demands a land, and after a careful and satisfactory in- out of sight with the other unpleasant Republican party are nothing to him handsome contingent royalty on the spection of the articles collected and await-ing shipment to Philadelphia, and a full dis-There is nothing which the liberal and never have been anything since 1872, tainer in cash. Her influence has cussion of the measures necessary to secure generous public feeling of the country when he said in his inaugural address often secured the attendance of a the success of the enterprise to the honor is so little disposed to tolerate as the that he accepted his election as a per- member when his vote was sure and gratuitous tearing open of old wounds sonal vindication. He would impress needed, and her fascinations have in the interest of political ambition, one policy on the party as readily as been exerted when it was necessary

forgets that this is the centennial

rip up old sores and prevent the corthe South in this centennial year. His centennial friends will be appalled at his blunder, and will withdraw their confidence from so indiscreet and reckless a man. When the appropriation far their great exposition was on the very edge of success he has put it in peril and dealt it a more deadly blow than it was in the power of all its other opponents to inflict. The Pennsylvanians, and, indeed, the whole country, have been courting and inviting an "era of good feeling" in connection with the Centennial Exposition. It has been the hope of would be buried "deeper than ever plummet sounded" in the proud and exultant patriotism of the centennial year. And just at the point when an appropriation to promote this noble object was about to come up for the consideration of Congress, steps in this ambitious Marplot to rake open Lafayette-Dr. Watts, Wm. Gallowsy, the old quarrel, set the North and South by the ears, flaunt the-most disagreeable and revolting topic in the history of the war, and deal a deadly stab at the success of the Centennial Exposition by alienating scores of members who would otherwise have voted for the appropria-

Grant's Third Term.

will envy him his laurels.

stroke of parlimentary tactics nobody

The New York Herald has over column editorial, entitled the "Impending Crisis," in reference to Presing extracts:

It is an unpleasant fact, but not the less a fact, that President Grant wishes to be elected to a third term. He is only fifty-three years old and depends largely on official station for the pleasures of his life. He has been often solicited to disavow such ambition unequivocally, and never has done so without limitations and res-Associate Commissioners-E. R. Geary, ervations which emasculated the disavowal.

It is also an unpleasant fact, but not the less a fact, that President Grant holds a mortgage on the solid Southern vote in the Republican Na-The New York Herald says that tional Convention and can foreclose

shipment to the grand Centennial exhibition to be holden in Philadelphia, illustrating the agricultural, mineral, lorest, marine and industrial resources of Oregon, including our interesting pative flora and forms.

The Washington correspondent of the bear manners are bewitching. True; to be holden in Philadelphia, illustrating the agricultural, mineral, lorest, marine and inpatriotic feeling and by sentiments is a strong but quiet movement on dustrial resources of Oregon, including our of generous fraternity like those so foot here to push Senator Thurman thorough contempt for the conveninteresting pative flora and forms. applaudingly manifested at the cen- for the Presidential nomination. It tionalities of society, a good share of tennial celebration of the battle of is engineered mainly by ex-Confeder- strong, practical common sense, and a the battle of Bunker Hill, when the ate Senators and Representatives, keen perception of human nature. gallant and chivalrous Southern reg- prominent among whom are Cockrell, Just now she is the especial champion and reliable agent during a period of at least iments from Richmond and Charleston of Missouri, Gordon and Lamar, of the Philadelphia Centennial exhi-seven months.

WHEREAS, It is eminently fitting that this expense should be borne by the entire peoof hospitality than any of the other the contest for the Speakership who Away back in the days of boiled wheat and milk, about the middle of the buckskin age, there lived in a canyon in the mountains of this county, a family named D—.

Whereas, A careful estimate of the amount required is not less than \$7,000, a support for the magnanimous sentiment of the magnanimous sentimen portion of which has already been expend- deeply interesting occasion, but he the National Convention of the Dem-Ellias, was passionately fond of the chase. ed, and a large part is absolutely required at is equally out of harmony with the ocracy, unless the influences at work patriotic sentiment of his native State here are counteracted by the friends products to be exhibited, and the whole needed before Legislative action can be secured; therefore. of Pennsylvania, on whose support of Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Hendricks he has heretofore counted in his Presselsewhere. It is noteworthy that Resolved, That the Board of Commission- idential aspirations. The State of his Tilden seems to be losing ground ers realize the crisis as present, when the birth and the section of his adoption rapidly in the South and among

A Wondarful Wheat Country.

We have been in the habit of supposing that the Willamette valley was the greatest wheat growing country in the habitable globe, and have felt like indulging in an indefinate amount of vainglorious boasting over the record of fields producing fifty bushels or more to the sere, and whole farms averaging 35 or 40 bushels. But our beautiful valley and our farmers must look to their laurels henceforth. From a gentleman of undoubted veracity, carefulness and accuracy, we receive some items concerning wheat raised in Eastern Washington Territory which sur-passes the best reliable showing we remember to have seen in this sec-

Mr. C. Maier, living near the base of the blue mountains, in Walla Walla valley, in 1873, raised on a 60-acre field 4,020 bushels of wheat, an average of 67 bushels to the acre; and in 1875, from a 60-acre tract, 3,-420 bushels, or 57 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Masterson, residing four miles south of Walla Walla, raised on 10 acres 850 bushels-85 bushels to the

Mr. Kennedy, whose farm is on Dry creek, six miles south from Walla Walls, harvested 5,252 bushels from 150 acres-35 bushels average; and this was a volunteer crop, the second crop from one sowing.

These crops, says our informant, were produced on ordinary wheat land, that is considered good, "but no better than hundreds of thousands of acres now lying vacant in Walla Wall and Whitman counties, especialident Grant's manouvers for a third ly north of Snake river, where there term from which we make the following extracts: is a country vast enough to produce more than 25,000,000 bushels per annum, and where a failure of crops has never been known. - Oregonian.

People who accuse Oregonians of telling big stories about the mildness of the climate should be here just about now and be cured of their skepticism. What other country that has none of the inconveniences of an extreme southern climate can tell of pansies and other flowers blooming out of doors in the middle of December. There are now to be seen in this city many instances of this. The grass is green as in May and growing only less rapidly. ' And instead of the eternal rains which our State is reput-These being the facts-that the overhead and the air is as balmy as ed to have in winter, the sky is bright as it was proof against fire, it must be fresh from the infernal regions; so they ceased firing and watched and prayed the remainder goes on to say:

Overhead and the air is as balmy as a New Orleans winter. This fact of the case may be said to be exceptionthen say what you think of Oregon climate. An Oregonian who would not do a little bragging now and ed to Greenland, - Oregonian.

The Lobbyist of the Season.

Washington Cor. of the Chicago Tribune, We have a lady here this winter Mr Blaine, to use a common phrase, another, so that only it would serve that an opposition vote should be abdoes not "understand his epoch." He himself the needful turn. handsome, but her steel-gray eyes year, and that the Presidential con- GROOMING THURMAN FORTHE RACE, fascinate like those of a snake, and