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LAKEVIEW, OREGON, FEB. 13, 1902.

It is so uncertain as a... This may be empha... progress of the coming... the disappointment of... the warhorse."

Matters... are not yet "bulging" in Lake county. A few have quietly announced that they would not be adverse to making martyrs of themselves by serving the dear people, while others are feeling about to see how strong their fences are.

Should Congress follow out the recommendation of Secretary Hitchcock and ratify the new treaty with the Grand Ronde Indians, of Oregon, paying them the sum of \$28,500 upon their relinquishment of title to the unallotted portion of their reservation, there will ultimately be thrown open to entry a tract of 25,791 acres of land, partly timbered and partly grazing land. Before these lands can be entered, however, they will have to be surveyed and then thrown open by proclamation of the President.

Carnegie has been magnified in the past and is praised in the present. Never before in the history of the world has the future of highest and broadest education been so bright. The inspired munificence of Mr. Carnegie will make the Capital of the greatest and most progressive country a radiant center. How much greater than a Caesar or a Bonaparte is the American money King pouring millions at the feet of Minerva and making possible a future of scientific and literary advancement, unthinkable by the so-called great men of old.

Senator Mitchell has reported a bill from the senate committee of Western senators and Representatives prohibiting Chinese Exclusion, and the same was referred to the Senate committee on Immigration. The point in the bill a greatest difficulty was finally disposed of in the following section, which will be No. 2 of the new bill: "That from and after the passage of this act the entry into the American mainland territory of the United States of Chinese laborers coming from any of the insular possessions of the United States shall be absolutely prohibited, and such prohibitions shall apply to all Chinese laborers, as well as those who were in such insular possessions at the time of the acquisition thereof by the United States and those who may come there hereafter, and those who may be hereafter born there." The bill in a general way extends indefinitely the exclusion law.

Society in Lexington, Kentucky, is all agog. The male dancers at a Cotillon became real rude and "thereby hang a wife". Society arranged the figures for the Cotillon, many of which were suggested by the "Opera Dolly Varden". In one of the figures the pretty young woman who had charge of the affair had planned a pleasant surprise for the gentlemen which she presented the limit of propriety. They had a screen stretched across the room, extending up some twelve inches from the floor, and on one side of this lady dancers assembled and held their dresses up artfully to show their ankles and feet to admiring eyes. To the tune "I Love Her Dainty Ankles and Her Feet" the gentleman was trimmed by the pair of his chochos. Some of the young men were unequal to the occasion and seized the objects of exhibition, thereby throwing society into an uproar, causing the young matrons many heart aches and blushes. It was an awful moment for society! Proud old Lexington needs reformers!

A CRUSHING REPLY.

Some of the old partisan fire was injected into the proceedings of the House of Representatives on January 23d, when the item in the urgent deficiency bill appropriating \$300,000 for a military post at Manila, which the Democrats have been using as a text for speeches in opposition to the Philippine policy of the Administration for some time, was reached. A spirited debate ensued, in which Richardson, Williams and De Armond were pitted against the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee. When the vote was taken, Cummings, a New York Democrat, voted with the Republicans, turning angrily on his political brethren as he did so, and with clenched fist in their faces, cried out that he might be paralyzed when he refused to vote to protect an American soldier. The vote on the adoption of the amendment stood 127 to 100.

Watson of Indiana closed the general debate with an hour's speech in defense of the Administration's Philippine policy. While he was speaking Gaines of Tennessee attempted to ask him a question, but Watson declined to yield. "We have heard these speeches before," continued the speaker, addressing himself to the other side. "When William McKinley, the gentlest memory of our day, was present these same epithets were used. You remember how they hurled their maledictions at his head; how the doleful prophet from Missouri (De Armond) prophesied unutterable woe unless all the things should happen that he wanted to happen. Why, the stately and mournful stanzas of Isaiah, the deep and melancholy reflections of Jeremiah, the sharp and exclamatory maledictions of Malachi, are but as the murmurous breath as compared with the woe-laden and sorrow-burdened prophecies of the gentleman from Missouri. Behold, they did not come to pass. Those clean hands of the great statesman now gone were charged as being dripped with the warm fresh blood of his fellowmen. That heart which we know now to have been pure, was charged with being a nesting place for tyranny and hate. That breast, which we know now in its arms embraced humanity and humanity's cause, was charged with being a spawning place for oppression's brood. They did not hesitate to say that that same brain which throbbled with love for all mankind, was full of schemes for falsifying, for lust of empire, for greed of gain."

"We know that all these arrows were hurled at his head. These arrows were spoken at his feet and left his name tarnished. The powder was all burned and found no flaw in his armor, no stain upon his shield. And now that the net of calumny which separates us from each other is bridged and his soul has opened through its dark and somber shadows, and William McKinley stands immortal, it does seem remarkable to me that our Democratic friends should lose the tongue of vituperation, of slander, of aspersion, of vilification in speaking of the Republican party and of the boys' fighting over yonder in the Philippines under the shadow of the American flag."

Had To Conquer or Die.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C. "I had Consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an unrivaled cure for Consumption, Pneumonia, Inflammation of Bronchitis; infallible for Croup, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup in Whooping Cough. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Lee Beal's drug store.

Chas. K. Campbell, blacksmith and tanner of the Chewaman town, was in Lakeview last week on business. Mr. Campbell has just recovered from a case of the mumps, and is not as fat as he was. He reports the town of Paisley going along in business and blinding activity, and everything flourishing.

E. W. Grover

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Lodge No. 20 meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday evening of each month in Masonic Hall, 214 N. Main
W. W. WILSON, Grand Master
JAMES ANDERSON, W. M. & C. S.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. DAVIS'S Advertising Agency 64 and 66 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, Cal., where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size; Trial size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment.

Announcement.
To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 25 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE
United States Land Office,
Lakeview, Oregon, December 9, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 15th, 1897, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as amended to date the public land states by act of August 4, 1891, William F. Bonds of Lakeview, Oregon, of Lakeview, Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 359, for the purchase of the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section No. 21 in Township No. 28 S Range No. 20 E, and said offer made to show that the land sought is more suitable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Lakeview, Oregon, on January 15th day of Feb. 1902. He names as witnesses: Jasper Huff, William Estlin, Charles Moore, Roy Paxton, all of Lakeview, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely to the above described lands are required to file their claims in this office on or before said 15th day of February, 1902. E. M. BRATTAIN, Register, Dec 12-49

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