



TO THE EFFICACY AND PERMANENCY OF YOUR UNION, A GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDISPENSIBLE.

The Contest.

The real contest of today is not simply between the North and the South, but to determine whether, for ages to come, our Government shall partake more of the form of monarchies, or of more liberal forms of liberal Government.

The above is taken from De Bow's Review, a paper that more truthfully reflects the sentiments and principles of the leaders of this wretched rebellion than any other Southern publication. The present fratricidal war is not a sectional contest. It arose not from the election of Lincoln, nor from the assumed non-execution of the Fugitive Slave Law.

It is palpable, to the most casual observer, that the leaders of the present murderous rebellion are disaffected to a republican Government. It is in direct antagonism with their domestic institutions. The great fundamental truth that underlies republican institutions is, that labor is honorable, and that the people, a vast majority of whom are laborers, are the only legitimate fountain of political power.

There is nothing to which the South entertains so great dislike as of universal suffrage. Wherever foreigners settle together in large numbers, there universal suffrage will exist.

The South! Who constitutes the South? Evidently the slave-holding class, and no other. This class contains a deep, determined, and unalterable "dislike" to the principle of universal suffrage. The laborer, who fills the forest, advances the boundaries of civilization, fills the country with material wealth and national power, what right has he to vote? None! says the bly-handed nabob, who glories in the ownership of a negro.

The hatred that Southern rebels bear against men of foreign birth, is, we imagine, moderately well-founded, now, at least. It exhibited itself in the mad frenzy of Know-Nothingism. Bull Run, Pea Ridge and Fair Oaks has not appeased it much. Our adopted citizens are true to the flag of their adopted land.

"Foreigners," says the writer to explain the dislike of "the South" to that part of our population, "understand and admire the leveling democracy of the North, but cannot appreciate the aristocratic feeling of a privileged class so universal at the South."

No! they probably had enough of that appreciation in the Old World. Many of them have felt the grinding and withering power of Europe's aristocratic institutions, and their former experience do not proscribe them to set a very high estimate on the gentleness and benign influence of a negro aristocracy. Finally, the writer closes up with following cut at the "white trash":

A non-slaveholding community in the midst of the South will ever be disaffected and treacherous. Witness St. Louis, Louisville, Northwestern Virginia and Eastern Tennessee. We must exclude such communities in future at any cost.

White men without negroes are dangerous, and must be excluded from the Southern system at any cost.

SENSIBLE.—A joint-stock company has been organized in this place, for the purpose of running tunnels into the mountains, in the hopes of striking hill diggings. Operations of this kind have been very successful in California, and we doubt not, if this enterprise is faithfully and energetically carried out, but that rich, extensive and permanent diggings will be discovered all around Jacksonville.

OUR PATHFINDERS.—We have at last received a full and reliable account of the journeyings of our pathfinders, and of their safe arrival in the Powder River country. The journal of Mr. J. B. Wisley will be found on the outside of our paper of today. Its leading points can be readily summed up.

1. A wagon road by the trail followed by him is impracticable, if not impossible.

2. The Powder River mines, in the opinion of Mr. Wisley, are a magnificent and expensive lumbag. Herein he differs widely from our correspondent, A. Davidson. Query—Had not our journalist the blues a little when he was on Otter bar?

3. Mr. Wisley has not any reliant faith in the John Day mines.

4. Distance still lends enchantment to the view. Dr. McBride puts a flea in the ear of the Colonel about a lost party that had discovered diggings fabulously rich southwest in the mountains. "Colonel Ross, J. Thomson, Dr. Overbeck, D. Rathbin and F. Plymale volunteered to go and ascertain the truth or falsity of the report."

5. At the breaking up of the party on Powder River, only 23 men are spoken of. What has become of the two or three hundred more that were with the party. Have they been massacred by the Indians or devoured by "Colobus?"

6. We are left in the fog as to whether the party remain on Powder River until the return of Ross and party, or go on to Salmon River. We suppose the former.

NATIONAL DEBT.—The National indebtedness at this time is \$491,448,954. When Lincoln took the Chair it was \$100,000,000, evagated by a corrupt administration in a time of profound peace. This debt bears an average interest of 4.334 per cent. Notwithstanding the war, Treasury notes are worth a premium of 4 1/2 per cent, and demand notes bearing no interest are taken at par. We owe no foreign Governments or capitalists a dollar. Who says that the Government is about played out?

DAVIDSON'S LETTER.—We call particular attention to John Davidson's letter. He is an experienced miner, and a practical man. He says the northern mines are over-estimated. Many of the Jackson county boys are pushed hard to make grub—and that there are many more there completely discouraged and wishing themselves home, but many of them having no means to get back.

Eight Days in the Siskiyou.

One week ago last Tuesday morning, a party of nine rollicking pleasure-seekers left the city and dusty precincts of Jacksonville for Squaw Lake, a small but beautiful sheet of water, that lies in the bosom of the snow-capped grandeur of the Siskiyou Mountains, about twenty-five miles south and a little east of Jacksonville. Fairy tales had reached us of the number and eagerness to bite of the speckled beauties that lived their lives in this clear, pure and pellucid snow-fed fountain.

The day was clear, warm and beautiful, and as we ascended around the mountain, or threaded our way through the narrow valleys, ever and anon stopping to take a cooling draught from the springs that sent their little rivulets leaping, singing, surging and dashing down the mountains, we could but envy the happiness of the man who had pitched his tent and strolled his horses there did congregate.

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We made our first camp in the forks of Little Applegate, some fifteen miles from town, and here had our first adventure. The Bold Mountaineer did not like the location of the camp—Evil disposed men always lurked in the forks of creeks; Indians there pitched their tents, and horse-thieves there did congregate.

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his blankets, with a pistol in one hand and a ball of twine in the other. The pistol was placed in the brush, some fifty yards from camp, with one end of the twine fastened to the trigger. The Hunter returned, and all was still. The Bold Mountaineer would ever and anon raise up in bed and peer around in the dim star-light, and ever, in whispered accents, that he heard the stealthy, moccasined footsteps approaching, and bade all be prepared. There were pale lips, fevered brows, and palpitating hearts then and there. Hush! hark!—bang, went the pistol—and there was "hurrying to and fro." Some took to the brush, others rushed wildly about, and general alarm seemed to prevail. Indians were plainly seen to run up the hill, and it said that some of our party were badly scared. There was no more sleep that night. Some laughed till dewy morn, while others trembled through a long and dreadful night. We somewhat doubt the morality of such a scene, but we hugely enjoyed it, nevertheless.

Early next morning we left the scene of our first adventure, and followed a dim trail up the right hand fork of little Applegate, crossed over a low divide and came to Deaver creek. Here we were at the base of a very high and rugged, bald mountain, over which we must pass to get to trout-haven. Slowly the expedition wound up the steep and rugged sides until about twelve o'clock, when we stood upon its commanding summit. A fair and grander view of mountain scenery we never had. Northward, Rogue River Valley, with a dimming, hazy shroud hanging over it, and the radiating sunshine; further on, the two Table Rocks, over fifty miles distant, were plainly visible; onward still, the Canon mountains bounded the view. Westward, as far as the eye could reach, there was but one tangled and tortuous field of mountains, apparently on a level with our observatory. The huge sides of some were covered with dark forests, while the bald sides of others glistened in the clear sunshine. Southward the Siskiyou range was marked by a line of snow. Now and then, as the eye wandered along the line of snow, a towering peak would fall within the range of vision, around whose summit floated fleecy clouds. Grand Sentinels of Nature! who can tell the number of thy years? Eastward, forests mounted on top of forests in regular gradations, while beyond, overlooking all in grand and cold sublimity, old Mount M. Laughlin reared its head above the thunder's home, and above the livid lightning's fearful play. All around is one grand amphitheater of mountains. He who examined Mount Observatory, and view Nature in all her magnificent grandeur, and not feel emotions of sublimity welling up from the deep fountains of his triune nature, must be taught by path. But we must journey onward. It is about three miles from Mount Observatory down to the lakes. We arrived at camp, on the south side of the north lake, about two o'clock in the afternoon.

There are two lakes, known as Squaw Lake, but a short distance apart. They are at the foot of the main Siskiyou range, near the Oregon and California line. The northern or larger lake is about one mile in length, and near six hundred yards in width at its widest point. The southern lake is about half the size of the northern one. They are of unknown depth. They were formed, and are constantly fed, by two creeks, one rising in a northeast direction, the other in a southeast direction, and form a junction at or near the lower end of the main Squaw Lake. Many years ago there has, evidently, been a slide in the mountain, on the left hand side of the creeks as you go down, near their confluence, stopping up the cañon below, while the creeks in process of time have filled up the cañon above. Although the lakes communicate with each other, by means of the creek which flows through the smaller lake and empties into the larger, still the fish are different in color and size. Those that are caught in the southern lake are small, and the ventral and pectoral fins are white or nearly so. Those caught in the northern lake are larger, with red ventral and pectoral fins. Both are a species of trout, and exist in great numbers. Four or five dozen speckled beauties for a few hours' fishing is but ordinary fare. For the first four or five days, the whole party could be seen scattered here and there over the larger lake, some perched upon logs, others floating on rudely-constructed boats, and all pulling in trout. But the novelty of the thing soon wore away, and some greater excitement must be inaugurated. Accordingly, late in the afternoon of a sultry day, signal fires were kindled on the surrounding hills, and late in the evening, one in a dense jungle close to camp. As soon as they blazed up the ignorant ones recognized them at once, and declared their fearful significance. A council was called and a hurried mode of action was agreed upon. It was decided that the bravest of the party should go out and drive the perfidious savages from the jungle. They went. About thirty rods from camp the war whoop was raised and the firing commenced. Nearly all of those remaining in camp broke for safer ground. Soon a messenger arrives, bringing the joyful intelligence that the Brave Mountaineer and Outlying Picket had been wounded. He was soon brought groaning into camp—but his wounds on examination were not very serious. As a consequence of this adventure, one man passed a sleepless night in a cabin, about a quarter of a mile distant from camp. Remonstrance would do no good, and so great was the terror for Indians that the flat disclosure of the whole thing did not save alarm or quiet fears. There is a strange tradition among the Indians in regard to these lakes. There is, say they, a red man inhabiting each one of them. Many years ago some squaws, disregarding the admonitions of the Indian priests, went into the lake to bathe. No sooner were they within the water than they were seized by the red demon and dragged down to the sunless caverns below. Several warriors rushed to their rescue, but they were seized also by the lake god and disappeared forever. For many years no Indian footfall has broken the silence of their sylvan shores. Sometimes a brave and indel warrior will ascend the mountains

that overlook the dismal habitation of the de-vooring god, but his courage will take him no further.

The expedition safely arrived at Jacksonville on Tuesday last, sounder in health and more buoyant in spirits than before, notwithstanding all their trials, and all the perils that had beset them.

Our Special Artist has furnished us with a number of engravings of dangerous animals seen and described by Outlying Picket, who was badly wounded (in the shirt) during the last engagement:



A "Colob" emerging from the waters of the Lake. This is an amphibious animal, said to live upon the blood of beasts and fishermen. Very dangerous in dog days. A young live one was caught, but, unfortunately for Baraun, it broke its bonds and disappeared. When young they resemble mud-turtles.



The above represents a Sierraman guarding the camp from the attacks of Colobus.



The "Gottilla," discovered in the limbs of a tree by the party who left camp during the Indian fight.



The "Bandkoot," whose chief strength lies in his tail, hence he guardeth that with his mouth. In anger he waggeth his tail most furiously, to the imminent peril of everything within its tremendous reach.

BROWNLOW'S PLAN OF TAVING IT ON.—Parson Brownlow is known to be a decided pro-slavery man, but he is not one of the sort who are thrown into a spasms of indignation every time the word freedom is mentioned. He tells you merely, in reply of the practical difficulties of emancipation, and it would seem, from a conversation that he had lately with the editor of the Evangelist, that he is not unwilling to see the experiment tried. The Evangelist says:

"As we had the privilege of meeting him in private a few evenings since, we took occasion to sound him on this point, wishing to see if he was so touchy on the subject as some loyal men at the South, who profess to love the Union much, but seem to love slavery more. Parson Brownlow, we are happy to say, is not one of that sort. Though, as a Southern man, he sees all the practical difficulties in the way, and is disposed to move slowly and cautiously, he is not at all frightened by the mad dog cry of Abolitionists! One of his suggestions struck us as showing so much of shrewdness and common sense that we cannot keep it back. He said: 'As emancipation was an experiment, he thought it would be well, before trying it on a large scale, to begin with a single State, and he would suggest that, just by way of experiment, to see how it would work, they should begin with South Carolina. There he would like to see the Government emancipate the slaves, and condense the other property of the rebels, and turn them out to grass.'"

This is a good suggestion, and if there is to be any compromise when we shall come to the settlement of the quarrel between the North and South, we trust that Brownlow's notion will form a part of it. Slavery is nowhere more inveterate and powerful than in North Carolina, and if emancipation should succeed there, it might be taken as proved that it would succeed well everywhere. General Hunter had the same thought in his head, but he was perhaps a little irregular and premature in carrying it into execution.—Sacramento Union.

RETURNING.—Quite a number of disappointed, northern gold-hunters are passing southward every day. They do not give the most flattering accounts of the extent and general richness of the northern gold fields. They state that they are but the advanced guard of the returning host. When will these mining convulsions cease?

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

List of Letters

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE at Jacksonville, July 15th, 1862:

L. H. DEWEY, Watchmaker and Jeweler, Keeps constantly on hand a fine assortment of Clocks and Jewellery, which he offers for sale at very low prices, for cash.

TAKE YOUR CHANCE. M. A. BRENTANO, DEALER IN GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FAMILY GROCERY, CIGARS AND TOBACCO, Candies and Nuts, Toys and Fancy Articles.

HERMAN BLOOM, Has constantly on hand, and is daily receiving new additions to his present large and well selected stock of Gen'l Merchandise.

McCall's two-story, Fire-proof Brick Building. HERMAN BLOOM, Jacksonville, July 19, 1862.

Notice. All those knowing themselves indebted to me for a longer period than ninety days, will please call and pay up, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of my attorney for collection.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL, DR. G. W. GREER, Is now prepared with ample Hospital arrangements to accommodate the sick and afflicted, especially those laboring under Chronic Diseases, such as Consumption, Rheumatism, Diarrhoea, Constipation, and the various nervous diseases, together with the various results of impudently cured; Gonorrhoea and Syphilis, to prevalent in our country.

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MAX MULLER, BRADBURY & WADE.

Dissolution. The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of WADE, MORGAN & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Stock of Merchandise, Greatly Reduced Prices, FOR CASH. The stock consists of Dry & Fancy Goods, Clothing, BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES, LADIES and GENTLEMEN, WE have this day sold our stock of merchandise to Mr. MAX MULLER.

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