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The Story of an Idaho Mining Town and Its Happy People.

There is a little valley in the mountains - we will say - Idaho. It is isolated from the world by one hundred miles of mountains, over which there is only a trail. A frontiersman had settled it originally by an Indian on the land. After a while a prospector came along and located a gold mine in the foothills just outside the valley. He sold his claim to an capitalist who had a quartz mill packed in. With him came a merchant, a hotel-keeper, a saloon-keeper, a doctor, a lawyer, a butcher and some miners. The original rancher converted the wild acres into a farm and raised a luxurious crop. The mine yielded splendidly; the farmer received an extravagant price for his farm products; the merchant did well; the doctor was kept busy; the lawyer did the legal business for the camp; the butcher joyous and prosperous camp in all Idaho. The denizens christened it "Happy Valley." But the merchant had purchased among other things a lot of second-hand books. These included the works of several eminent English authors on political economy. In mining camps through the long evenings people will read almost everything, and so these books were read. These writings gave the people of Happy Valley new ideas. The farmer concluded that the merchant was charging him too much for tea, coffee, tobacco and clothes. So slyly he sent away to the nearest town for supplies for a year. When they arrived he checked over his smart stock of business. About the same time the butcher concluded that if he could substitute goats for sheep and get the same price that he was receiving for mutton, he would be getting rich twice as fast. So he slyly drove in goats and was careful to slaughter them down the canyon, where the heads and pelts were concealed. He was happy. The men who were subject to attacks of illness consulted together and sent away for patent specifics, which cost only half the charge of regular physicians. The merchant's charges had become a cause of remark; so that the whole settlement, on the sly, sent for clothes and groceries, and all the loose money of the camp was sent out. To save expense the people did their own drawing up of contracts, and the lawyer suffered and grew reckless. The goat meat was not relished, and so the people lived mostly on such wild meat as they could kill, and the butcher was ruined. The doctor had no practice and no money. The farmer could not sell his crops, because each man had had in his own supplies. The hotel man committed suicide. The Chinese, not understanding mining, permitted the mine to cave; half of them were killed in the cave, the rest of them fled the country, and the mill was closed down. The only place where any life remained was at the saloon. "With increasing trouble people drank harder and harder. Having no money, they incurred heavy bills. To brace up the saloon-keeper determined to send for some drugs and make his own liquor. He did so, but not being an expert, the compound which he produced was something to bring tears to one's eyes. But the people drank. It was all they could do, though the beverage furnished was as uncertain and unyielding as the time-lock on a patent safe. The farmer's crop was drunk up, and his farm mortgaged; the goods of the merchant were slowly absorbed, the butcher, the doctor and lawyer all had long accounts. At last the fatal drugs began to do their perfect work. The old farmer suddenly collapsed and died. The lawyer soon followed him; the butcher succeeded him. When the snow melted from the trail the next spring, a solitary proprietor visited the place. He found no living thing to greet him but the bones of the former residents were scattered all around as the wolves had left them. The barkeeper's body was lying in his own. In one hand was grasped a piece of charcoal, and on the outside of the bar was written the following:
"We were prosperous, but thought the tariff too high. We all went in for free trade, and -"
The hand had apparently grown too heavy and the eyes too much glazed to pursue the theme further. It was thus that the great problem of tariff and free trade was finally settled in the deep fastnesses of the Idaho mountains where Happy Valley sleeps.

As to Kicking Cows.
A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer, who evidently has an abundant supply of muscle force, and depends upon the use of it, gives his method of curing kicking cows in the following words:
"I once had a cow, eight years old, that was the worst kicking cow I ever saw, from her youth up. She had been coaxed and whipped and whipped and coaxed, but all to no purpose. I made up my mind that the next time she kicked I would take up her hind leg and hold it while some milked her. I only had to wait till the next morning to see the fun. The next morning soon came around, and the cow kicked as usual, and the instant she kicked I lifted up her hind leg, and in spite of her, held it up until she gave up all effort in trying to get control of her leg again. I called a hand to come and milk her, I holding up her leg all the time; I then let her have her leg again. I kept her three years after that, and she was never known to kick again. I have broken a number of cows of the habit of kicking, in the same way. The instant your cow kicks, lift up her leg, and hold it, just as a blacksmith would hold up a horse's hind leg to set a shoe. If you let your cow go until you can call your neighbors to help you, she will never get the idea that you hold up her leg because she kicked. The above treatment is more effective than all the halters and tying legs ever invented to break a cow of kicking."
Making a Settlement.
It is stated in a pamphlet recently issued by the Oregon Improvement company, that the sale of the company's agricultural lands to the O. R. & N. company, reduced the floating debt about \$250,000, the number of acres sold being 130,000, at \$4 per acre. The Oregon Improvement company invested about \$250,000 in the Cedar River extension of the Columbia and Puget Sound railroad. This extension was intended to be built about twenty miles from Renton Junction to the Green river coal district, and was projected after the company had arranged to become the owner of 30,000 acres of coal lands under the agreement made with the Northern Pacific Railroad company, through Henry Villard, then its president, to purchase the said lands at the government price of \$20 (?) an acre. On the strength of this agreement the improvement company expended some \$70,000 in explorations, surveys, and in opening a mine, in addition to the \$250,000 already advanced. To the present management of the Northern Pacific company has declined to recognize the agreement between Mr. Villard and the improvement company, and up to the present time no settlement of the difficulty has been made. The officers of the improvement company have intimated that as the amount Mr. Villard agreed to sell (30,000 acres) was probably more than the company would require for its use for some years to come, they would be willing to consider the acceptance of 5,000 or 6,000 acres, and it is expected that there will be a settlement on that basis. - *Post-Intelligencer.*

Superstitious Celestials.
As we have of late alluded to the superstition of the Chinese we would further impress this fact upon our readers. An actual illustration comes from Silverton as follows: Some Chinamen who were stopping in a cabin above town got scared and jumped their grumbling contract. They claimed that they heard a "Melian devil" walking on the roof at night, and when they looked for him he wasn't there. For superstition the Chinese take the palm. It is more than probable that their "devil" was an Oregon wood rat. Sam, who is a Chinese contractor, gave us these facts, and when the Ingersoll reporter told him that the "devil" was played out. Sam said: "No, not much. Bob Ingersoll old fraud." He then proceeded to say that his cousin had to leave a cooking job in Astoria on account of the interference of a "Melian devil." The aforesaid devil changed the clock so as to get Sam's cousin up at two o'clock in the morning instead of six o'clock. The stove at the most unseasonable hours in the night. Of course Sam's brother left. Sam stoutly believes in devils, and no "Melian argument can convince him to the contrary." - *Portland Chronicle.*

An acquaintance of Jas. G. Blaine gives the following version of the way in which Ingersoll came to apply the name of "Planned Knight." When Blaine's hair began to turn gray, a strip across the top of his head turned red, and became nearly white, while the rest of his hair and beard was dark. The strip resembled a white feather laid across the top of his head, and was spoken of by his friends as Blaine's feather or plume.

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Dayton, Ore. 7:30 A.M. | 7:30 A.M. | 7:30 A.M. | 7:30 A.M. | 7:30 A.M. | 7:30 A.M.
Salem..... 8:30 A.M. | 8:30 A.M. | 8:30 A.M. | 8:30 A.M. | 8:30 A.M. | 8:30 A.M.
Corvallis..... 9:30 A.M. | 9:30 A.M. | 9:30 A.M. | 9:30 A.M. | 9:30 A.M. | 9:30 A.M.
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