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(From The West Shore.)
"Well, stranger, here you are again;
Now take a smile with me
Jest kind of light, an' 'ble all night,
For board an' bed is free.
Not countin' a yarn you'd like ter 'arn—
Come in! What shall it be?"

"The same? Now that's all like,
So here's a lookin' ter you;
An' here's ter the wife—what! dem my life
If I ain't heard you'd 'twel!
Well, here's may you find a lass ter your mind,
A lovin' one, an' a true."

"Just set down while I stir the fire
An' tumble the nag some hay,
For you an' the brute is in cahoot
A-honourin' me this day;
So freeze ter a seat an' toast your feet—
I won't be gone ter 's'ay."

"The varn? Well back in 'fifty-three
The women was raly few,
So flowery Pete got frightful sweet
On a Injin gal he knew;
An' seldom I see two folks agree
Like him and Oregon sue."

"So the Jedge an' me, accordin' lee,
With a guard drew out to stay,
Drawed up a wit a statin' it
That Pete could take the squaw;
An' the boys all agreed ter make it bind,
Providin' it come ter law."

"An' arter the service Pete an' Sue
Remained thar, side by side,
For well they knew the on' ter crew
Was waitin' ter kiss the bride;
An' when it was done, an' Pete took one,
She fell on his neck an' cried."

"It wasn't the thing perhaps, ter do,
But the boys agreed with me,
That she went ter rest on her partner's breast,
On a Injin gal he knew;
A lookin' like a rosebud red,
A-twin'n' around a tree."

"An' strange - it sounds, the best man thar
Was a Injin, 'n' a Injin he,
Ter make a pair it wasn't a tear
A-gatherin' in his eye;
But the Jedge an' me could cert'ly see
That wasn't a dern one dry."

"An' thinkin' the gal was longsome like,
With nothin' but men in sight,
We straggled away with nothin' ter say,
An' dodged about in the night;
An' my partin' view was Oregon Sue
A-buggin' him close an' tight."

"Well in them days the Injin tribes
Was a lookin' in was a severe,
An' signal lights shone out o' nights
On the mountains, far an' near;
But Oregon Sue had a soul ter see,
We didn't have much ter fear."

"One night she seen the sudden flash
Of a green, outside star,
An' she said it meant that the tribes was bent
On hittin' the Injins' ha'r;
An' you may believe, which I won't deceive,
They come—an' they found us thar."

"We left Miss Bob an' Oregon Sue
With a guard draw'd out to stay,
Then into the shade that the mountains made
As white—as a sheet—ter fight by night
As ever we was by day."

"But Sue got out an' dodged the guard,
An' never lost sight of Pete;
An' the boys a-aid she was a-aid away
In a style it was hard ter beat;
An' Pete was as proud as a t'ray crowd
As peekin' her down the street."

"The signal fires still blazed around,
But the Injins was monstrous shy,
For well they knew that Oregon Sue
Was a lookin' in was a true;
An' venturin' out was gettin' about
The same thing as ter die."

"On Christmas eve 'twas snowin' fast,
In flake so wide across,
That flowery Pete couldn't see the street
Come dem high glisten fast;
But we warmed him with a social cup,
An' laughed at the fallin' frost."

"An' arly Christmas day, when we
Was plottin' Pete to bed,
That wasn't a sick Injin nor brick
Ter kiver his curly head;
An' under the snow, by a broken bow,
The pride of his life lay dead."

"We played her under an old oak tree,
An' kept the fact in mind,
That lettin' the bark be ever dark,
A white heart b'ing behind;
An' Oregon Sue had a soul ter see,
As the fairest of women kind."

HARNEY VALLEY
Location, Resources, Climate, Soil, and Needed Developments.

As Reported by a Late Visitor Here in the Roseburg Review.

Harney Valley is a beautiful valley in Eastern Oregon in Harney county, between 118 and 120 degrees West Longitude from Green-wood between 43 and 44 degrees North Latitude, about 3,500 feet above the level of the sea, with an area of about 2500 square miles, containing 1,600,000 acres of land.

This valley is nestled in a broke chain of mountains on the north east, south and west with the highest peaks of the Blue mountains on the north and the Steen mountains on the south, towering up into the realms of perpetual snow. This valley has

AN ABUNDANCE of water supplied by the Silvie and Blitzen rivers and their tributaries, and other smaller streams, all of which have their outlets in the Malheur and Harney lakes. The Malheur and Harney lakes have no outlets. These two lakes are connected by an artificial channel and are on a level with each other, to the contrary notwithstanding, as you will observe by the maps giving the geography of this region. These two lakes cover an area of about 150 square miles and are

NEAR THE CENTER of the valley. Their shores are low, but they have never been known to overflow. The low shores of these lakes accounts for the shallowness of the wells in this valley, which are from eight to twenty feet deep. Irrigation is

NOT NECESSARY to raise crops and gardens. The soil here contains all the properties necessary to make a successful grain growing country. Small fruit and shrubbery, and berries of nearly all kinds can be successfully raised here.

adjacent, adapted to both farming and stock-raising. The town of Burns has two creditable newspapers viz: EAST OREGON HERALD and Harney Items, the former by his honor D. L. Grace, and the latter by J. M. Vaughn, Esq. The principal stock men of this valley are Mess. Peter French, J. S. Devine and the L. F. Co. These parties are all said to be millionaires and their wealth is variously estimated from one to fifty millions.

The L. F. Company have lately consolidated their stock and land interests here with Mr. Jno. Devine, and are partners as "Lux, Miller, Mason & Devine" and are known on this coast as the Pacific Live Stock Association, which is perhaps the strongest on this coast if not the strongest in the world. Their dominions extend from Grant county, Or., to the southern confines of California. They can travel hundreds of miles from here in a southerly direction and camp every night on their free-holds. Peter French Esq. is administrator to the Dr. Glenn estate of California, Mr. French's wife being heiress of that estate.

Two established strays have been made through Harney valley by the Oregon Pacific R. R. Co. and the N. P. R. R. Co.

With the advent of railroad facilities this year to Harney valley and with the advent of the electric telegraph to our midst, we will ask for no more, for these are the requisites for modern civilization and the "evolution theory" of development will naturally follow. I have received letters of inquiry regarding this region and having lately travelled over a good portion of it, I send you the above as the best means of imparting the information desired through the columns of your valuable paper. More anon,
H. B. H.

THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRAT PARTIES.
[From Belford's Magazine for July.]
The position of the Republican party upon the question of protection is perfectly consistent with its theory of government.
No one familiar with its history, with the entire absence of any sense of obligation to support the Constitution, and its sectionalism can deny to it whatever is due to the virtue of consistency.
The party was born of sectionalism, and based its political creed upon the doctrine of a higher law than the Constitution.
The law of God was proclaimed by infidels who recognize no God, and humanity was made the pretext for organizing a sectional party of envy and hate; and so deeply is the party imbued with the sentiment which gave it birth, that even now, after the lapse of a quarter of a century, it yet appeals to the bloody shirt as the true source from which to draw its inspiration.
What becomes of the principle of equality in government dominated by the spirit of sectionalism? In its very nature it is opposed to equality of rights in others. It is demanding for a part the right to govern the whole. What becomes of the sovereignty of the people and the constitutional rights of man under the control of a party that will substitute for the guarantees of the Constitution its own crude notions of a higher law?

as level as your floor in bodies of thousands of acres, is here to be taken and is just as good as any that is occupied. Home seekers in Oregon cannot do better elsewhere.

This Eden will not long remain in an unsettled state, but in a few short years this land will be all taken, the golden opportunities now offered will be improved.

The climate is salubrious and will compare favorably with any other part of the "Inland Empire." Burns and Harney are the principal towns and in fact are the only towns in the Harney valley. These towns are about fifteen miles apart in the northern portion of the valley. Both towns have an

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It then became a conflict of arms; war settled the question of union or disunion. Not a party—bayonets, not votes—determined that issue; advocacy of the Union, devotion to it, did not characterize the utterances of abolitionist or free soiler. It was their political creed that put the Union in peril.

Had there been no higher-lawism, no John Brown, no mobs resistance to the fugitive slave law, to the legislation of the government, and to the decisions of the courts, there could have been no peril to the Union from secession.

The full extent of the Republican party's devotion to the Union is shown by measures of reconstruction, and the absolute refusal to restore it, except upon terms giving to the party supremacy over the Southern States through the instrumentality of negro suffrage.

Through all its history we may see this spirit of sectionalism clinging to the party as close as the shirt of Nessus, and is to day as truly sectional as it was when Garrison and Phillips were denouncing the Constitution as a rope of sand and the Union as a league with a death and a covenant with hell. In these sentiments it had its origin, and from them it imbibed its devotion to the Union.

The Republicans claim to champion the doctrine of equality before the law. This is at the best a poor substitute for that social equality which is essential to the maintenance of a democracy; but when their acts are considered in connection with their declarations, we see that it is only as between the white race at the South and the enfranchised slaves that they care to have this equality enforced.

They make no outcry for equality between the manufacturing lords and the factory slaves. These are of the same race, and are susceptible of equality; but the negro is not of our race; he is not of us. Legislation can no more make him an Anglo-Saxon than it can a leopard change his spots. It may make him a voter, but he remains a negro, with instincts of race and culture so antagonistic to our own that they will not, they cannot assimilate; there is such natural repugnance that he repudiates it, and the Republican party, by conferring upon him the full rights of citizenship, have only established caste, and made equality an utter impossibility. They have not only destroyed equality, but given a stab fatal to the purity of the elective franchise, and made a cesspool in which to breed fraud, bribery, corruption, and every viper of destruction. They could derive no satisfaction from giving freedom to the negro unless by it they could perpetrate their own power.

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