

THE DEMOCRATIC TIMES.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB'Y 25, 1871.

E. D. FOUFRAY, Business Agent.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

The Desperate Straits of the Radical Party.

The alarming aspect of the situation of the Radical party has caused its leaders to become more and more aggressive. They justly fear for their farther lease on power, and, unless bold strategy on their part is exercised, the election two years hence will bring them a Waterloo defeat.

The main features are thus given: "It provides for Supervisors who shall personally scrutinize, count, and canvass every ballot cast in their election district, and shall make and forward to an officer appointed by the United States Circuit Court to perform the duties of Chief Supervisor of Elections for the District reports of their acts, including comments on the manner of registration, and notes as to the qualification of individual voters."

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A Catalogue of Falsehoods.

The "party organ" has become a kind of common sewer, into which is emptied all the venom and malediction which the fertile brains of anonymous scribblers who have a personal grudge to gratify, or a malicious motive to accomplish, can originate and safely vent over an anonymous signature.

Where money was used to put the machinery to work? Can it be possible that the Duke fraudulently defrauded for it?

The insinuation that Holladay furnished a cent to the TIMES constitutes Lie No. 2.

Lie No. 3.—Fay visited Portland just before the Duke left Oregon, and on his return started the TIMES.

The TIMES was all ready to be issued before Fay got back.

Lie No. 4.—Fay voted for every measure in Holladay's interest in the Legislature, regardless of its legality or justice.

Lie No. 5.—He told here, after his return from the Legislature, that the Portland subsidy bill was a d-d swindling, thieving bill, yet he voted for it.

Lie No. 6.—I wonder what induced him to do it? His railroad infatuation was caused by self interest alone.

Lie No. 7.—When Fay was in Portland, winning and dining with Ben. Holladay, before the Legislature met, Ben. put him up to organizing what has since been known as the Jacksonville Railroad Company.

Lie No. 8.—They organized here by electing David Linn President, and S. Sacus Secretary.

The Company never was organized, nor was a dollar of stock subscribed, until it was done when the Company was organized at Salem.

Lie No. 9.—As soon as they succeeded in getting their resolution through the Legislature, designating their company as the company entitled to the land grant, they reorganized, elected Jesse Applegate President, and Henry Klippel Secretary, and subscribed for a majority of the capital stock, which was over two and a half millions, the entire stock being five millions.

Lie No. 10.—Fay's object was to have his little ring control a majority of the stock, and when the time came they would sell out to any company that would give them a fair price.

Lie No. 11.—This is regarded as the actual reason of Fay's great regard for a railroad in this part of the State; it was a prospect of putting money in his own pocket, and not the welfare of his constituents that made him struggle so hard.

Lie No. 12.—I am credibly informed that a California company, who own all the swamp lands adjoining Oregon, paid Mr. Fay \$4000 as a retainer.

Lie No. 13.—His road bill was designed, so we all here think, as a reward to his right holder, at the expense of the entire people of this county.

Lie No. 14.—If you remember, it made the Sheriff road overseer; it forced every man to pay his road tax in money; the Sheriff was to have a certain per cent for receiving road tax, and a per cent for paying out road money. If it had become a law, it would have been worth, to the Sheriff of this county, at least \$5,000.

Lie No. 15.—I can tell him, and prove it too, that Fay said in this county, two years ago, that "if he could not rate the Democratic party he would burst it."

Lie No. 16.—I can also prove that in the campaign of 1868, when he was called on to address a Democratic meeting in this town, he replied by saying that "it was none of his business, and he would take no part in the burial services."

Lie No. 17.—He stalked out of the county just before the election came on in '68, for no other purpose but to avoid voting for the Democratic ticket.

A Tempest in a Thimble.

The Hon. the Board of Trustees for the town of Jacksonville, by way of relaxation from the arduous duties of their office, and on the principle that a little "nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men," adopted the following at their last meeting:

To the Proprietors of the DEMOCRATIC TIMES:

The following is a copy of resolutions introduced by Jas. R. Neil, one of the Trustees of the town of Jacksonville, adopted by the Board, Feb., the 18th instant:

Resolved, that the Recorder be ordered to request the proprietors of said paper to publish a true directory or none.

Resolved, that the Recorder be requested to furnish each of the papers published in this town a copy of the foregoing for publication.

Now, in obedience to the foregoing order, you are "requested to publish a true directory of this town, or none."

U. S. HAYDEN, Town Recorder. Jacksonville, Feb. 21st, 1871.

On receipt of the above alarming series of resolutions, the first thought occurred to us what will the Honorable Board do to us if we take no notice of their resolutions? Next, did we by any possibility of means neglect to honor our columns by the insertion of so illustrious a name as that of the author of the above? Alas, it was too true!

In the hurry of making up our first number, the name so famous in the forum, on the rostrum and in social life—that name upon whose regards all men in Oregon are now fixed with admiration—was accidentally omitted.

We were struck aghast, and after careful calculation we ascertained that with this number just issued the TIMES would be completed; whereupon we here make our amende by publishing just eight times our illustrious city dad's name: James R. Neil, James R. Neil, James R. Neil, JAMES R. NEIL, JAMES R. NEIL, JAMES R. NEIL, JAMES R. NEIL, JAMES R. NEIL.

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Jackson County—Its Agricultural and Mineral Resources.

Jackson county is bounded west by Josephine, north by Douglas and Wasco, east by Grant, and south by the State line. I am fully persuaded that this description must be held in common admiration. And as time, the grand arbiter, sets all things right, the many noble characters that were smothered in defeat will shine out in that true appreciation they so justly merit.

The smoke of the late civil strife has cleared away, and should leave the character of the truly good and brave in the clear sunlight of truth and charity—whose virtues should be held in common admiration. And as time, the grand arbiter, sets all things right, the many noble characters that were smothered in defeat will shine out in that true appreciation they so justly merit.

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A Confederate Scout gone to his long Home.

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The Litigant Bill Again.

Organ No. 2 rushes frantically to the support of the Litigant Act, and supposes that a people for whose benefit the act was passed, will appreciate the uniformity of rates to be charged for legal advertising. No doubt. "The people" would probably appreciate a uniformity in the price of smoked herring, or wet-stones, or carpenters' work. And we believe that a Legislature has just as much right to fix the price of one as it has of the other. It is a law of man that due notice shall be given before commencing a suit. It is a law of nature that we have houses before we can carry on any business. Why does not the Legislature tell us who shall build our houses, fix a price therefor, and when they are built fix the rates of rent? We had not intended to recur to this subject again.

But when any newspaper claims that it is beneficial to "the people" we shall endeavor to place it before the people in its true light. We totally disclaim this as a Democratic measure. Properly, it is a Patterson measure. One of the good results claimed by the defenders of the bill is that it will prevent legal notices from being published in obscure religious journals. There are three religious journals published in this State; two of them in the city of Portland, each having a large circulation, and one in the backwoods of Polk county; if any of them are "obscure" it must be the latter; yet it has been proclaimed the litigant organ for that county.—Guard.

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