

THE DEMOCRATIC TIMES.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1871.

E. D. FOUFRAY, Business Agent.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

What Democrats Think of the Oregon Mazeppa.

We take the liberty of publishing the following extracts from private letters from prominent Democrats in Eastern Oregon:

"I am glad you are carrying the war into Africa, so far as the Herald sneaks a concern. That concern has no apologists of friends in this vicinity. Its subscription is confined to those who have paid in advance. The 'jay hawking' partner in that concern has been writing letters to their agents in this county, begging and praying that they should increase their exertions in behalf of the Herald—that unless that paper is sustained the party must go to everlasting smash. The aforesaid agents can't see it in that light.

I shall continue my exertions for the Times. It is a good paper—has the right kind of snap. The sooner that 'organ' is squelched the better for the Democracy of the State.

We give another: "Am truly glad to know that P. & Co. of Portland and Farmer of Lane, have not caused you to flee to the mountains for safety.

You ask me how the Herald is received here? Well, it is as dead as the devil at this office, where six months ago 31 copies were taken, 2 are only now taken, and they will be discontinued as soon as the time expires. I acted as agent for the bastard sheet, secured its circulation; but since it has adopted its present course I have been equally busy shutting its wind off, as I was in giving it life.

I fully endorse the course of the Times, and would say 'Lay on McDuff and d—d be he who first cries hold, enough.'"

The above are but two specimens of letters from Democrats in all quarters of the State, which we are almost daily receiving, endorsing the course of the Times and denouncing the Oregon Mazeppa.

A week or two ago we published a letter from a Portland correspondent, and also a letter from E. Semple, sent to us with a request to publish the same. As a fitting addenda, and commentary upon the extracts published above, we publish the following extracts from an epistle of T. Patterson, which fully exhibits the selfishness and greed which characterize the State Printing establishment.

Salem, Oct. 5, 1870. "S. Penoyer, Dear Sir: Hallock is very anxious to have our support. I have as yet not been able to confer with Stout, (who is the Bell mare) in regard to this measure. I shall the first opportunity have a plain talk with Stout on general matters. You see Fay, Trevitt and Hendershott have been fighting us on the printing. Some of these fellows will be sorry for their capers in this regard before they are two years older. At this time I do not propose to resent, but the time may come when I will. The war on me has effected the printing to the amount of \$2,000. Let the Herald continue to avoid giving any these fellows offense until the time comes for action, I will give the signal when to fire.

Will write you in regard to amendment of charter as soon as we can come to any understanding with the parties. In the meantime stand it off.

T. Patterson." The letters from both proprietors of the Herald amply prove that the senior partner is true to his Kansas Home Guard experience; he had deliberately made up his mind to jay hawk the State out of its surplus cash, as the "pet lambs" of his old commander, Col. Jennison, were accustomed to "jay hawk" the citizens of Missouri out of their watches, spoons and jewelry. This letter, coupled with the conduct of the writer since, amply proves the extraordinary strength of settled habits—especially bad habits—and compels us to believe that "once a jayhawker, always a jayhawker." This letter also proves how the Herald clique, while bitterly denouncing the lobby of the Legislature, were actually lobbying bills through for their private advantage. It shows, also, that these men were willing to swap, trade and barter anything to secure their litigant bill, and proves generally that neither the Democratic nor any other party, in any State in the Union, ever elected a more corrupt brood of comorants to office than the filthy birds who roost in the Herald office.

It also proves why the bitter and unscrupulous war on Senators Hendershott, Burch, Fay and Trevitt and Speaker Hayden was commenced, and why it has been kept up. The secret is summed up in the words "the war on me" (alluding to the report of the Senate Committee on Public Printing, which charged gross frauds on the Public Printer) "has affected the printing to the amount of \$2,000. 'I will give the signal when to fire.' That's just what" the matter.

McCormick's Almanac for 1871, which ought to approximate accuracy, gives a list of the judiciary of the State, hawling the list with the name of Hon. R. P. Boise as Chief Justice. Hon. P. P. Prim of this circuit, is Chief Justice, and McCormick's Almanac should have so stated. Is the error the result of ignorance, or is it made purposely?

Martial Honors.

The following appointments have been made by his Excellency the Governor, during the past week: Dr. J. A. Chapman, Portland, Surgeon General on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief with rank of Colonel; H. C. Paige, of Umatilla, Wm. Thompson, of Roseburg, Joseph Teal, of Portland, and T. H. Cann of Salem, Aide de Camps with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel; N. L. Butler, Judge advocate, with rank of Colonel, and John F. Miller Major General of the Oregon State Militia. He also commissioned the following persons on the Staff of Major General John F. Miller: C. B. Bellinger, Assistant Adjutant General, with rank of Lieut. Colonel, A. Nolter, Hon. A. C. Craig, and F. G. Hendricks, Aide-de-Camp, with the rank of Major. Dr. Fred. Hill, Surgeon with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

The publication of the above has stirred our martial ardor. Our soul longs to view the glitter of gun barrel and the flash of bayonet. Like Job's war horse "we snuff the battle afar off," and our eyes ache to see a Brigadier General arrayed in all the glory of regimentals, brass buttons and epaulettes, gallantly prancing forth on his charger to "frigate the souls of fearful adversaries." Jackson county has the high honor of possessing one of the three brass six pounders which belong to the Oregonian Army; but alas! she has no corresponding "Jigadier Brindle," and we submit, what is a field piece without a general? The county has lots of guns, but no "millecons" to shoot them. She has lots of "cheese knives" rusting in sundry boxes, and unless the Commander-in-Chief of all the Oregonians gives us a "Jigadier Brindle" and a military organization to wield the aforesaid "cheese knives," the county will have to adopt the recommendation of the House Committee on Military Affairs made to the last Legislature, that is, go to the expense of buying "equal oil to thaw them out so they can be drawn from the scabbards."

We want to see our frisky youth buttoned up in regimentals resplendent with brass buttons, going through the performances of a regular old fashioned "muster." Up in the mountains here, we have few amusements; but we believe the performances of a muster, such as we speak of, would prevent us from forgetting how to laugh. Our Commander-in-Chief of the Web feet' give us a real major, or a Jigadier Brindle. Don't shower all your warlike favors on the Willamette Valley. We can find you a friend in Jackson county, upon whom you can bestow the martial honor.

We want need any Staff appointments, for our Jigadier will doubtless be an unassuming cuss, and will know no more about a staff than did the Irishman in the railroad car, who when requested by the conductor or to make room for a general and his staff, replied: "Sure there's plenty of room in the state beyant for the general, and as for the staff I'll stick that out of the windy and be d—d to him."

Organization of a County Agricultural Association and Jockey Club.

We are requested by a large number of the most substantial farmers and stock raisers of the county, to announce that a meeting of farmers, and others, interested in the agricultural development of the county, will be held at the Court House on the first of May next to organize a County Agricultural Society, and discuss the propriety of having a County Agricultural Fair.

We are gratified to notice the spirit manifested by our farmers in this regard. An Agricultural Society is an institution long needed in this county, and we entertain the highest hopes that the one about to be organized will be productive of the greatest benefits to the county at large, in the development of its agricultural resources.

In connection with this subject, we are desired to state that the stock raisers will hold a meeting on the 21 of April to adopt preliminary resolutions for the organization of a Jockey Club. This is also a very important move. There being no organized head to prevent unfair dealing and fraud, racing in this county has in consequence fallen into disrepute abroad.

If we have a well organized Jockey Club in this county, under the auspices of which racing shall be done hereafter, a sufficient guarantee will be given to owners and admirers of racing stock abroad, that in this county the sport will be conducted "on the square." We believe that Jackson county can produce trotting, and running stock equal to none in the State, and the organization of a racing club will tend to develop this branch of stock raising, by increasing the emulation amongst stock owners on a fair field.

We sincerely hope that there will be a full attendance here on the 21, when the preliminary steps will be taken for an organization. The Herald is wondrously exercised in regard to the Semple letter published some two issues ago in the Times. The first day after the Times appeared in Portland the "party organ" had not a word to say. On the last Sunday's issue, however, a column and a half is devoted to it. The production is evidently Sempletonian, and Semple has outdone himself in intellectual feebleness and intense vapidity. We wonder what the brace of beanies that roost in the Herald office, and their man Friday, Penoyer, will say to the "Patterson letter," which we publish for their delatation this week.

The Way It Stands.—The Dalles Mountaineer of March 11th, says:

The more respectable portion of the Oregon press are withholding their judgment in regard to the Fay difficulty at Jacksonville until the Courts investigate the matter. Two or three papers in the State who have personal feeling against Mr. Fay have placed themselves in a very unenviable position in judging this matter. Their course might be excusable in such points as the San Francisco Mazeppa or Day's Doings, but is hardly proper in professed respectable journals.

Oregon Branch of the Pacific Railroad.

Among other bills of importance to this State, and the summit into we are yet to ascertain, was one to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from some point on the Humboldt river, near its north bend, in Nevada, to a junction with the Oregon and California railroad at some point in Rogue River Valley, Oregon. The bill passed the Senate and went to the House Committee on Public Lands, by which it was reported. As we have not been distinctly informed of its passage in the House, it was probably either defeated or not reached. It was supported by all the Senators and Representatives from Nevada and Oregon. It gave the proposed road to land, but only the proceeds of all unimproved sections as much as 100 acres to any one person, at an average price not to exceed \$2 50 per acre. This is the plan proposed by the press, and recommended by the President in his last annual message, in lieu of outright land grants. 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