OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE:
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1882.

DOUBLE DEALING.

Two weeks ago we propounded to the "Democratic Times" certain interrogatories touching its attitude on the court house question. This we did, as then stated, because it had not, at that time, taken any position on the question or offered any word of encouragement to, or defense of, Judge Day or Commissioner Cook. We intended to continue these questions until we succeeded in driving the "Times" to an open declaration for or against the court house, or had convinced the people that it was afraid to espouse either side. Last week, however, the edition of that paper distributed in Jacksonville and its immediate vicinity, contained an editorial which committed it in favor of a new court house. A part of that editorial consisted of figures taken from the SENTINEL. Immediately following these figures was an endorsement of the action of Day and Cook, and the declaration favoring the court house.

When this paper appeared, we, of course, said no more about the matter. It now transpires, that the part of the editorial which contained the endorsement of Day and Cook and a declaration favoring a court house did NOT appear in the edition of the "Times" which was sent to a large part of the country outside the vicinity of the county seat. The part of the editorial thus omitted appears in another column of this paper and we beg leave to commend it to those of our readers who may be interested in knowing the position of our enterprising though somewhat weak-kneed cotemporary. It will no doubt occur to many fair-minded persons as a very singular circumstances that this did not appear in all the papers issued by the "Times." In fact it DOES seem queer to us and we are almost tempted to add one more to the questions already propounded to our neighbor, and to ask, Why is this, thusly? But we forbear. It may be that the editor, who is not very ready with opinions on this subject—being in a sort of katydid, katydid'nt state—changed his MIND after some of his papers were printed, and so changed his paper, and then, being a careful body, he sent out the different papers where they would do the most good. Or, that he was away from the office and the boys got tired and omitted this item when they made up the paper. Or, that the ink was bad and would not take hold of the type. Or, that the "devil" made up the forms and put the type in wrong side up. Or, that the proof reader, unaccustomed to meet expressions of opinion in the "Times," decided it was a mistake and cut the item out. Or, that lightning struck it, or an earthquake "pied" it. Or, that the tail of a comet knocked it off the galley, or the man in the moon stole it. Or,—— but there are an endless number of accidents that MIGHT have befallen it. We had intended to suggest to the "Times" that it might successfully conciliate all interests and triumphantly straddle the question, by issuing two editions of its paper, one court house, and the other anti-court house. But some convenient accident in the "Times" office—or something else—has forestalled the suggestion and the "Times" has shown that it needs no suggestions from anybody on the art of straddling, only it ought to have remembered the old adage, "Let not your right leg know what your left leg doeth,"—and more especially the SENTINEL.

As an example of journalistic enterprise in the difficult feat of straddling, we commend to all editors who desire to indulge in such acrobatic performances, the "Times" "pie"bald edition of last week.

Murder.

In Pike county, Kentucky, there recently lived a young man named McLoy. At an election held there a short time since a man named Chatfield, attempted to compel young McLoy to vote as he directed. To do this, he found it necessary to use a pistol, and McLoy, in defending himself, killed Chatfield. Upon this, Chatfield's cronies banded together, captured McLoy and two of his brothers, (who had taken no part in the row), took them into a neighboring woods, tied them all to one tree and shot each one through the head. Seldom has a more heartless, cold-blooded murder stained the criminal record of this country, and yet the people of Pike county appear to have taken no means to punish the perpetrators of the crime. Under the circumstances, this murder partakes much of the nature of those political persecutions which have so long been a foul blot upon the history of the South. No sympathy being shown for the father of the murdered boys, he bought a gun, and took to the woods with the avowed intention of becoming his own avenger.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature which assembled on last Monday, is one of unusual importance to the Republican party of this State. That party has a working majority in both branches, and will, with more or less reason, be held responsible for what is accomplished at this session. Of course, if everything goes on smoothly and the session is marked by good work, the Democrats will be ready to claim a large share of the credit. If the contrary, the Republicans must expect to bear the full blame. There is a growing disposition on the part of many practical men of all parties, to look upon State Legislatures as neccessary nuisances. A sort of a periodical colic that the State must get through with, the best she can, but which at best, costs a good deal of nursing and attention, with the chances largely against her ever being as stout afterwards.

Looking at the results attained by many of the State Legislatures, it must be owned, that there is too much reason for such opinions. There are two great difficulties in the way of practical work in these assemblies. One is the anxiety of both parties to manufacture campaign capital, and the other the indolence and incompetency of Legislators. It is not, of course, expected that every member will be able to draft a law which will stand the twistings and constructions of lawyers and courts, and still mean just what he intended that it should. Few men, who are not practical lawyers, can do this, and a large percentage of those who are, cannot successfully accomplish such a task. But the people have a right to demand, that members, whose knowledge of law or experience as Legislators has not rendered them competent to draft a law, should not allow a just sense of their own deficiencies, to be eclipsed by the egotism of official pride. And the people have also a right to demand, that the LAWYERS give the best results of their legal learning and ability to the people whom they serve. The practice of prostituting Legislatures to the production of campaign material is short sighted and demoralizing. It should not be forgotten that "he serves his party best, who serves his country best." That party of which this is not true is not worth serving or saving either. Country is above party. We believe that the best interests of the country are, and for many years have been, best served by the Republican party, and we also believe that this great party is always best served by those of its members who do the greatest good for the country at large. There are a great many important measures which should receive the earnest attention of the present assembly. The Republicans throughout the State are expectantly watching the movements of the majority. In the meantime, the wants and wishes of the various parts of the State should be frankly and freely discussed to the end that the work may be as well and thoroughly done as it is possible. So far, the Legislature in both branches has manifested a desire to accomplish as much as possible, and has exhibited unusual vigor in disposing of the business before it. It is with the members themselves to receive the condemnation or applause of the people, for they will be judged by a liberal, though critical and discriminating constituency.

INSURANCE.—T. J. Kenney has accepted the agency of the Oakland Home Insurance Company of Oakland, California for Jacksonville and vicinity. We find among the stockholders of this company Alex Martin, J. T. Glenn, L. L. Bradbury and E. C. Sessions, all former residents of Jacksonville. The Oakland Home has recently deposited $50,000 in U. S. bonds with the State treasurer at Salem for the special security of its Oregon policy holders and established a northwestern department with headquarters at Portland Oregon under the management of Messrs. Ferry, White & Co. Policies will be issued and losses paid by this department, the same as if the head office of the company was located at Portland, thus making Oakland Home for all practical purposes an Oregon company. From official publications from the insurance department of California we extract the following information; "The Oakland Home" was the only company that had all of its losses paid up when the annual statement was filed January 1, 1882. The losses of the company in proportion to the premiums received were less than any other company, whilst in assets in proportion to amount at risk it stood number 5 on the list." These facts show that the company pays all losses promptly, manages its business carefully, and that it is a safe and responsible company in which to insure.

Latest retruns from the election in Maine indicate that Robie, Republican, is elected by ten thousand plurality. It is understood two thirds of Senate and at least that proportion of the House will be Republican. Fifty towns give Robie 14,861; Plaisted, 11,994; Chase, 281; Vinton; 64; scattering, 16; against 1880, Davis, 15,174; Plaisted, 13,380; Nye, 109, scattering, 24. Robie's plurality is 2,987 against 1,794 in 1880. Republicans gain 1,093. One hundred towns give Robie, 26,248; Plaisted, 22,076; Chase 344; Vinton 142; scattering, 72, Robie's plurality, 6202. Republican gain, 2709.

YOUTH AND AGE.

In 1704 the first permanent newspaper—"The Boston News Letter"—was started in Boston. A short time after this, another paper—the name of which we have forgotten—was started in the same city. In the course of a discussion upon some local matter, this latter paper took occasion to criticise certain measures advocated by the "News Letter." Upon this the "News Letter" pounced upon—not the other paper—but its editor, and soundly berated him for presuming to advance an opinion not acceptable to that paper. It talked of his "god like frown" his "dazzling genius" and how the "burning rays of his fiery soul shot athwart the journalistic skies" and "drowned the feeble rays of this paper (The "New Letter") as in the midnight of Egyptian darkness." And finally, to crown this high arraingnment, boldly charged him with being—a youthful editor!' From that time to this, such elevated nonsense has been repeated, whenever the circumstances were similar, space plenty and argument scarce. And now comes the Ashland "Tidings" and heaves this same old wormeaten worn out rubbish at the head of the editor of this paper. If the "Tidings," in order to fill its columns, must borrow thunder from the public storehouse, it ought to use more discretion in its selection. Shove your shears into something not quite so musty next time. If we are YOUNG, as a journalist, our ancient neighbor would better prove the superiority of age by calmly discussing our arguments than by impatiently reminding us of our youth. In this age of busy hands and active brains, the thing which is said, and not the person who says it, is matter of importance. The "grey beard," the bald head, with its scanty fringe of thin grey hairs, "the plentiful lack of wit, together with most weak hams" of the "Tidings" shall always receive from us, their due respect—as showing how long and arduous has been the campaigning of the "Tidings" in the journalistic field, but the opinions of ye sage and ancient paper we shall continue to discuss with as little reverence as though ambitious youth had nerved the hand that penned them.

From The "Democratic Times."

The following is the editorial which was omitted from the country edition of last week's "Times."

"The question of the new court house should have been settled long ago. For many years the dilapidated old shanty now in use has been inadequate to the requirements of a growing community, to say nothing of its unhealthfulness and looks. A disgrace to an enterprising and thrifty people it has been the butt of jokes and ridicule of some of the very persons who are now loudly in favor of its retention.

To one acquainted with the history of the matter, it would be a mistery why this building has been kept in use so long and thousands of dollars wasted in its repair. This court-house bugbear has haunted Jackson county a long time; but until now no board of County Commissioners has been called upon to settle the proposition. The same Commissioners who have solved this leading question decided negatively when it came up a year ago. But when the people spoke out last June and re-elected Robt. A. Cook upon an issue the anti court house side had made themselves it became evident that the time had arrived for action. No one should be surprised now that a new court house has been decided upon and will be built immediately.

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Messrs. Day and Cook feel that they are voicing the will of a majority of the people and we are of the same opinion. They are acting conscientiously in the matter and for the best interests of all. Now criticised in some quarters, when the court house has been built and matters that are agitating their criticisers are dispelled, their course will be generally endorsed."

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