

The Objects of the Knights of the Golden Circle, or Peace Democrats. We have before had occasion to say that the Seymour democracy owed their triumph last fall, in a few localities East, to their success in deceiving the people as to their objects and purposes.

The leaders of the Copperhead fraternity, known as the democratic party, have now been discovered to have been in close correspondence with Jeff Davis and the agents of the British government, all working together to engineer their scheme of breaking up the Union, to a successful issue.

Several of the leaders of the Democratic party sought interviews with me, both before and after the arrival of the intelligence of Gen. McClellan's dismissal. The subject uppermost in their minds while speaking to me was naturally that of the mediation between the North and South.

There were the Copperhead programme in a nutshell—genuine, of course, because revealed to Lord Lyons, the British Minister, by the leaders of the democracy in New York city, Nov. 8th, 1862.

At the present moment, therefore, the chiefs of the conservative party call loudly for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, and reproach the Government with slowness as well as want of success in its military measures.

Why Don't the War Stop? It is now several months since the Jeff hand-organs in this State were predicting that the successes of the Five Points democracy in New York, and elsewhere, would end the war or so cripple the Confederate strength, that the war would be soon wound up.

On the following morning, however, intelligence arrived from Washington which dashed the rising hopes of the conservatives. It was announced that General McClellan had been dismissed from the command of the Army of the Potomac and ordered to repair to his home; that he had, in fact, been removed altogether from active service.

Now hasn't the Copperhead squint performed that part well? Didn't it land Mac to the clouds as the "greatest-just-in-the-world"—greatest at Manassas, greatest on the Peninsula, and greatest at Antietam?

The revelations by Lord Lyons furnish additional evidence of the fact, which we have often before established, that the organization known as the democratic party has never, in a single instance, since slave-drivers took to a patent for the machine, dared to go before the Northern people with its real principles inscribed on its banner.

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"Old Uncle Jimmy batted nobly in the Union ranks until the President's Proclamation came out, and that was a little too much for his democratic pro-slavery notions, and he went over to the 'conservatives,' but while at St. Joseph he found that there were not two parties in his country, one Union and the other seceder. It would be useless for me to tell you who the rebel parties are in this country—pro-slavery democracy and seceder are one and the same all over the State.

"I like your manner of treating the apostate at Salem. I have known for some time that his whole object was to sell out to the secession democracy, and carry over as many Union men as he could blunder and deceive, or lure with the hopes of office, under a resurrected democracy, embracing all the traitors in the country. God grant that you may head off that arrangement, for I see all the other papers are quash."

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Crawfishing. The Copperhead has slightly modified its tone. It has taken the hint we gave it a few weeks ago, that it was decidedly too rampant for a judicious Copperhead organ. It went to sleep on the start. It dived too deep and ran its nose too far down into the juice of treason for a paper that wished to draw the wool over the eyes of Union men, and lead them into the Copperhead camp of the Five Points conservatives.

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General McClellan. The Congressional report on the Conduct of the war, which we print herewith in full, is remarkable not so much for opinions, or arguments, or theories, but mainly with facts. It is a historical statement of the evidence on certain important points. We have already presented in these columns an impartial summary of this evidence; let us endeavor to note now more briefly the conclusions which it establishes. We will try to state them in such a way that, however they may conflict with personal partialities or prejudices, they shall not be controvertible as matters of fact.

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The Sufferings of the Southern People. The people of the North who are making a pitiful mow about the war, as a general rule know very little about it, and those who are flippantly talking of resisting the enforcement of the laws,—that is to say, of inaugurating civil war among ourselves—ought to visit the scenes of active hostilities in the south to take lessons in the horrors of war.

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Letter from the Dalles. DALLES, May 19, 1863. A welcome visitor has come. The Argus is with us again. The voice of loyalty speaks through its columns, and we take new courage in knowing that one more reliable journal is added to the list of defenders of constitutional liberty.

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