

One Object.

Democracy is now agreed in but one measure, the desire to see General Grant defeated for the next Presidential term. Democrats know that he will assuredly be the nominee of the Republican party, and their plans are all pointing in the one direction of trying to beat him. They have no other object set forth. They are not agreed among themselves as to principles of public policy. They have no national platform. They differ as widely among themselves on live issues, as they do from Republicans. Inharmonious and discord, and widely divergent views and distrust, are the characteristics presented to the world by the Democracy of to-day. They are a unit, however, almost, in their desire to defeat General Grant. If they could only succeed in slaughtering him, they would feel good. They remember the way he took the rebellion by the throat and choked the life out of it, and they grind their molars. They saw four millions of slaves arise from Democratic shackles and become free men, as the result of the giant blows which General Grant struck in defense of the integrity of the Union and Constitutional freedom, and they snap their eyes. They remember that in doing this, he knocked the bottom out of the Democratic jug, and the contents "departed" in many directions, no more to be gathered up; and as they think of it, they can't continue "passive." O how they hate General Grant! They have seen the country grow strong and vigorous and prosperous under his administration, and it has only served to intensify their ugly feelings toward him. Their only platform plank now is to devise some plan, get such a candidate to run, as will beat General Grant; but they may as well cool down, for he cannot be beaten this time.

Succeeded.

We read from the New York dispatches that the society of Internationals was permitted by the authorities of the city to hold their parade on Sunday the 17th, unmolested. The procession formed about 2.20 P. M. Hawkins' Band led the column, followed by a platoon of the Skidmore Guard (colored), next came Messrs. Banks and Fleureaux, and then came a number of women on foot, among them Jennie C. Clafin and Mrs. Woodhull, the former carrying a red flag inscribed: "I. A. M.," "Political Equality for both Sexes;" then came the Cuban League and another crowd of females and some males; then a catafalque carrying three coffins and drawn by six horses; Messrs. Devenue and Megy—the latter was the commander at Fort Issy—the French Legion, Printers' Union, Bricklayers' Union, and the Cabinet makers' Union brought up the rear. Among the notables in the procession were Gen. Ryan, the Cuban patriot, Van Rossa and Mrs. Frances Rose McKinley. There was a profusion of red flags and banners and rosettes and scarfs. The banner captured by the police last Sunday was one of the most noticeable; it bore this inscription: "The Commune expands as the ax of the executioner falls upon the necks of its martyrs." The best order prevailed.

A Democratic journal says that "the Grand Duke's visit to this country is to induce General Grant to go to Russia at the expiration of his term of office and establish a grand consolidated livery-stable and tan yard at St. Petersburg." As Gen. Grant will continue in the Presidential tan-yard for the next four years, the Duke of Russia, and members of the "Possum," and other "first families" of Democracy in this country, will be disappointed.

Good Emblem.

A quadron mule with no mane, a tail similar to that of a cow, an ass' head, the ears of a horse, and the hair on its body kinky like an African's wool, was on exhibition in Jacksonville on the 11th inst. It was the foal of a mule by a horse, and sired in Southwestern Oregon in 1868. It is to be taken to New York and sold to Barnum. That poor animal is a good deal like the Democratic party. It is neither one thing nor the other, but a tremendous monstrosity made up of the most ridiculous inconsistencies joined together in the most ludicrous relations. Democracy, look at your emblem in this horse-cow-ass-mule.

"The five indictments against Sam May were found by a Jury composed of five Radicals and two Democrats. The evidence was too plain for them to get around the thing." — Oregon City Enterprise.

If those five Republican jurors had been the corrupt men which is intimated in the above sneer, they could have found some pretext upon which to base an acquittal of Sam May. If they had been as much disposed to estimate everything by the standard of party, and not of justice, as seems to be the case with the Democratic manipulators in this instance, they might have found it convenient to pass over his case, possibly. The Democratic manipulators set them the example, at least, of playing the game of "lay low and keep dark," so far as indicting May was concerned, until some fifteen months had transpired, and four sessions of the Court had passed over, and a Presidential campaign was about to begin. They knew all of this time that May was guilty, it seems, but as their electioneering material was somewhat limited to be used in a political campaign, they appear to have concluded to remain "passive" and play "possum" until the right and ripe time should come. The Democratic journals of Oregon, almost unanimously, we believe, have pretended to hold the "passive" policy of the Missouri Republican in scorn; but this May matter seems to indicate that they adopted that principle long before the Republican thought of it. If May was known to be guilty of embezzlements at the session of the last Legislature, and more certainly a few months later, those who wield the processes of the law in such cases, by refusing to execute them, became in a moral and legal sense accessories, by shielding the criminal from justice. If these Democratic manipulators had been half as much inclined to promote the ends of justice as they have been to advance the interests of the Democratic party, or had they shown the same conscientious devotion to duty and obligation which was exhibited in the conduct of these five Republican jurors, May would now be suffering a penalty commensurate with the grave nature of the crimes proven against him.

Cupidity.

When the illness of the Prince of Wales was the most alarming, dispatches from England say that English merchants bought the entire stock of black gloves, black artificial flowers, dry goods and jet ornaments of Paris. As the Prince is still alive, and in a fair way to recover, the cupidity which prompted this investment is likely to meet with its merited reward.

Geo. V. James, son-in-law of the late Sheriff Bills, has been appointed to the Sheriffalty of Multnomah county.

The late Sheriff Bills of Portland had his life insured for \$10,000.

The high respect with which the Irish regard their Jewish fellow-citizens was evinced by an incident which recently occurred in Dublin. On the dangerous illness of a daughter of Mr. S. Samuel of that city, prayers were offered up for her recovery in the Catholic chapels as well as in the synagogues. This compares with the Chief Rabbi's statement, that Ireland is the only country in which Jews have not been persecuted.

Let Us Alone.

Tweed is to be arrested on each of the twenty-one indictments found against him by the Grand Jury. Jas. H. Ingersoll is reported to have taken a "departure" for Europe on the 16th in the steamer "Rhein;" and Jas. M. Sweeney, Hugh Smith, and several other Ring men are at Toronto, Canada, and are in favor of the "passive" policy, no doubt. At least they would like to be passed over by the New York authorities, and the song which has for its chorus, "All we axes is, let us alone," would employ their loftiest and most pathetic musical notes, maybe, if it was only suggested.

Democratic Convention.

Some of the Democratic journals of the State are agitating the question of holding a convention of Democratic editors in Portland, on the 8th of January next. By all means, Democratic editors, hold a convention, and decide whether you will play "possum" during the next campaign, or "die in the last ditch."

A Democratic paper says that: Alexis found much Republican simplicity prevailing at Washington. He met no Grand Dukes there. He must have been introduced, however, to any amount of Grand Rasals.

Is that so! Wonder if he was introduced to so many Democrats!

Mexico.

Affairs in Mexico are still unimproved. The revolution continues to spread. The States of Oaxaca, Nuevo Leon, Sonora, Durango and Zacatecas are in the power of the revolutionists.

President Juarez opened the session of Congress on the 1st inst. with a remarkable speech on the situation. He said that the country appeared to be injuring itself in unfruitful struggles, and that militaryism again opposes the standard of legality and brings back the time when a revolution signified a change of individual power. He counts upon the aid of Congress to suppress the seditious movement. The Speaker of Congress replied that Congress trusts that peace will soon be re-established, and that the Republic is satisfied with the re-election of Juarez, excepting the States of Nuevo Leon and Oaxaca, where the bandits, who are robbing all classes, conduct the disturbance.

Juarez appears fearless and speaks confidently of crushing the rebellion. He has closed the ports of San Angel and Salinas. It is stated that Juarez will resign after the suppression of the rebellion. It is rumored that an attempt has been made to poison Decas, which Mexican and American authorities are closely investigating.

EASTERN NEWS.

William H. Seward is very low of paralysis at his residence in Auburn, N. Y.

On the afternoon of the 17th, in Chicago, a boiler at Wahls' glue factory, on Archer Avenue, exploded, killing two employes and shattering a portion of the building. The boiler is new, and the cause of the explosion is unknown.

Chas. Mariat, of Chicago, who was burned out by the great fire, suicided on the 17th, by shooting himself in the head with his pistol. His wife, who was sick in an adjoining room, hearing the report rushed from her bed and finding her husband dead became a raving maniac. Dependancy caused by loss and inability to procure employment, was the cause of the act.

John Edsall, of Ridgefield, N. J., was robbed recently of bonds, money and notes valued at \$100,000. The burglars chloroformed him, who, thought eighty years of age, is a resolute man and always slept with a pistol under his pillow.

At the St. Stephens Roman Catholic Church, in New York, Dec. 16th, Rev. D. D. McFlynn denounced the reading of the Bible in the public schools, and declared it contradictory to the Constitution.

Catacazy is ordered by Prince Gortchakoff to leave America after accompanying the Grand Duke as

far as St. Louis, and the Legation is placed in charge of Baron Dancaas, until the arrival of a Clerge d'Affairs, who will leave at once.

The wool crop of the United States for the year ending June, 1870, according to the census returns, amounts to 101,284,678 pounds, including 4,492,964 pounds from the Northwestern States.

A private letter from San Domingo says the two years' lease of the Bay of Somana having expired, the flag of United States has been hauled down.

Greeley publishes a mild request that he be allowed to have his opinions on the question of the next Presidential nomination, and to utter them from time to time without being accused of treason, arson or bigamy.

The contributions in money received by the Chicago Relief Society up to the 18th ult., from forty States and Territories, amounted to \$2,508,810. The seven leading States were as follows:

Massachusetts	\$514,730 12
New York	312,987 50
Vermont	359,220 00
Pennsylvania	221,154 00
Maryland	179,327 33
New Jersey	153,714 32
California	148,790 70

The old Manassas battle-field was sold a few days since for eight dollars an acre. When the war commenced it was under a high state of cultivation, and the dwelling house upon it was one of the finest in that section of the State; but that scourge devastated it, and the open fields, and young pines, and shattered mansion—all now bear evidence to the bloody conflicts of which it was the scene.

The Ontario, Canada, Ministry is organized as follows: Blake is President of the Council, and is without a portfolio. McKenzie is Treasurer; Crooks, Attorney General; McKeller, Minister of Public Works; Scott, Commissioner of Crown lands; Girard, Provisional Secretary.

The London branch of the United States Loan Syndicate appears to have closed up its arrangements very satisfactorily. The subscribers to the new Fives have honored their subscriptions; and the amount of "called" Five Twenties coming from European holders is found to just about balance the subscriptions to the new loan, so that not a dollar of cash passes between here and Europe in adjusting this large operation.

Illinois gains five members of Congress in the new apportionment, and three are gained by Missouri, Michigan and Iowa.

The New York Herald tells us that: The New Departure Democrats are now variously termed the "passivists," the "thumb-suckers," the "faint-hearted," the "possum Democrats," the "pollywogs," and "tadpoles." At the same time "old hunker," "barn-burner," "hard-shell," "soft-shell," "copper-heads" and the other political phrases of olden time are passing away.

Through the influence of protection, the United States produces annually one million tons of pig iron more than they produced six years ago.

The Governor of Wyoming Territory has vetoed the bill repealing the Woman Suffrage Act.

Missouri is to establish an institution to be known as the Western State School of Mines. The building is to cost seventy-five thousand dollars, and will be located in Rolla.

The Statesman has the following paragraph, which is understood to refer to a "retired artist in Indian vouchers": "What man is there in Oregon who will hesitate to believe that if May had held office and got rich twelve or fifteen years ago and not been found out, but had saved up and bought houses, and lands, and sheep, and cattle, and factory stock, and have contrived to be a Democrat, he could to-day have been a member in full standing of the Salem Ring?"

The Harrisburg mills have 100,000 bushels of wheat in store.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

A game of chuck luck caused James Weaver to stab Julius Cardwell, known as "chalkline," in Oakland, on Thursday of last week, inflicting a severe wound near the heart which will probably prove fatal. He was also wounded in other places. Weaver is yet at large.

A wife-beater was fined \$25 and costs in Portland, last week.

A bachelor's club is to be organized in Portland.

Two thousand dollars were spent in toys last week in Portland.

Stage time from Oakland to Eugene is now about two miles an hour.

The poet Whittier has complimented, by letter, Mrs. Pelle Cook, of Salem, on her poems.

Simcon Lowell, living at Buena Vista, not long since borrowed all the money he could and then left his wife and children and went to Salt Lake.

An Episcopal Church is to be built at Walla Walla.

Two hundred and forty-five children in Walla Walla are of schoolable age.

The Roseburg Ensign will resume publication on the 6th of January.

At Brownsville and Eugene the snow was about ten inches.

London House, Victoria, was recently robbed of from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

From the Portland Oregonian we learn that a Chinese wash house caught fire on the 24th, but the fire engine drowned it out and "done up" and "played out" the shirts therein.

Three bears and one deer were killed during one day of last week by two nimrods on Yaquina Bay.

A donation of articles worth two hundred and fifty dollars was left at the residence of Rev. Thos. Condon, last week, at the Dalles.

The Baker county Democrat says, W. H. Thompson, Esq., of Eagle Creek, recently sold twenty acres of adjoining ground to the Ah Tye Co. for \$5,000. About sixteen of the Celestials are now engaged in rocking, and they make fair wages even in cold weather.

The Roseburg Plaindealer has this: Jas. Sterling writes us from Oakland, that a serious accident occurred to one of the stage passengers beyond that place, a few days ago. In going down the steep hill north of Mr. Snowden's, the brake gave way and precipitated the wagon upon the horses, who became frightened and started to run down the hill. The passenger aimed to jump out but struck the bank and fell back, the wheel passing over his neck, completely burying him in the mud, and seriously if not fatally injuring him. He was taken to Mr. Dain's and kindly cared for.

Mr. Enas Connett died of small pox at Oakland on the 18th inst.

A Chinaman dropped dead while at work on the railroad beyond Oakland. His body was not removed until next day, his brother knowing it to be there, and then some whites disposed of the frozen corpse.

The Dallas Republican contains the following: Mr. Henry Haygood, while attempting to cross the creek a short distance below town a few days ago with his horses and wagon, drove into swimming water. The box floated off taking the forward bolster with it, thus leaving the horses with only the forward wheels. The box floated to the shore, or near enough to allow Mr. H. to get out safe. The horses floated down against a steep bluff where it was impossible for them to climb out, but by getting assistance, Mr. H. succeeded in getting them to another point and rescuing them. Fortunately, nothing was lost, and nobody hurt.

The editor of the Dallas Republican came very near stopping a bullet with his head on Thursday of last week, and thus becoming the principle object of a first-class funeral. A stray bullet from the gun

of a townsman who was shooting at a mark, was the cause.

Dallas will now have lots of tooting, as the instruments of the Brass Band have been received.

An average of one hundred pupils attend the Portland Academy.

The Good Templars' Hall Association of Portland has increased its stock to thirty thousand dollars.

Mrs. Dr. Hiddle, of Corvallis, can show an orange tree with three oranges on it—one of them is ripe.

The Corvallis Gazette says that Geo. Honck of that place contemplates putting on an opposition stage between that place and Albany, as the one now running is very irregular.

The cattle on the Yaquina are reported fat.

A citizen of Corvallis in hunting ducks with a musket, at the first shot, killed one duck, knocked two of his teeth out and split his lip—the gun shot at both ends.

The snow on Scott Mountain is four feet deep.

William Savage has returned to Polk county with the property carried away by his wife. He left his wife at Junction City, and young Comer in the Jacksonville jail.

A woman was arrested recently at the Dalles for cabbaging 175 pounds of cabbage.

On Tuesday evening of last week, Mrs. Miller was so badly interrupted by a lot of roughs at Oregon City, as to be compelled to quit her lecture.

16,871 men in this State are subject to military duty.

Marshal L. D. Richardson, of Oregon City, followed and arrested a half-breed Indian in Salem on last Saturday, on a charge of having stolen a revolver.

A number of persons are in Corvallis inquiring for small, improved farms, desiring to buy, says the Gazette.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The London agents of the International Society report that the French army is composed of Republicans and Imperialists. The latter are much the strongest in numbers.

The London Observer says Parliament will meet the second week in February.

A majority of the French Assembly is still opposed to the return of the Legislature to Paris. Arrangements are likely to be effected under which the Executive Departments will take up their quarters in Paris, while the Assembly remains at Versailles.

The Empress Eugene arrived at Southampton, Eng., from Spain on the 21st.

The steamer Delaware, from Boston, which sailed from Liverpool for Calcutta, was totally lost on the 20th, and all on board are thought to have perished.

President Thiers, of France, has dissolved the Cabinet of Algiers.

THE AMERICAN WIT ABROAD.—An English paper says: "A story is told which may be commended to Parisian gentlemen as containing a valuable hint. Two Americans were dining with two ladies at a hotel in Baden. A Russian prince, who wished to pick a quarrel with them, purchased two bouquets and sent them to the American ladies with his compliments. The Americans glanced pleasantly at the Russian, and sent him by the waiter who brought the flowers, two napoleons. The offender was, it is added, so chagrined that he left the room. It is thus shown that people who have abandoned dueling may be by no means so defenceless against personal affronts as might be supposed."

FLOWERS ARE FOR ALL.—It is a mistake to suppose that flowers are the peculiar property of the affluent. God has made them as common as air or water, and the poor can, and do enjoy them equally with the rich. We have known a rich lady discard all flowers, and would have none of them on her premises, because they required too much care, and she did not see much beauty in them; and we have seen a shanty with morning glories creeping over the floor and windows, with here a patch of verbena, and there a bed of pansies, and we have no doubt the mistress of the shanty was more of a woman, and enjoyed life more, than the lady of the mansion.