

Grover in Favor of Monopoly.

The inconsistency of Democracy as well as their hypocrisy upon the monopoly question, was fully illustrated in the position taken by Gov. Grover on the Swamp Land Swindle in his speech in this place upon Wednesday night of last week. He there said it was far better for one man to own large quantities of swamp land than for the same land to be owned by many. He instanced the case of Goose Lake, we believe it was, a body of some sixty thousand acres of overflowed lands, and said it would be vastly more profitable to the State for one man to own it, or other similar bodies of swamp lands, than for a dozen or more men to own them. He thought where the one man power prevailed, the lands were much more likely to be drained and rendered available for agricultural purposes. He pronounced the Swamp Land law of this State as the best in the country, because it disposed of large bodies of land to individuals, and brought one dollar an acre into the State Treasury. Now, if the principle of monopoly is good in one thing, why not in another? If good in reclaiming swamp lands, why not in running railroads and steamboats, or any other species of industry or enterprise? Why do they say no more large grants of public lands from the General Government to individual speculators, if it is so beneficial a thing here in Oregon? The fact is, the furor raised against Holladay as a monopolist, is only intended to distract the attention from the real character of the swamp land monopoly. While the railroad has taken no man's land without appraisal and compensation, the swamp land monopoly has. Hundreds of settlers have been swindled out of their homes and little improvements by the injustice of this grasping law. The fruits of years of toil have been swept away by the scratch of a pen, and Grover's favored Ring, his sixty thousand-acre monopolists, now gloat over the possession of these lands. But while this infamous law works so disastrously to the interest of the poor settler, at the end of ten years, when the remaining eighty cents per acre is paid by the grabber, no very material benefit may have been secured to the State in the way of settlement and accumulation by the transaction. All the grabber will have to do will be to prove that the lands will produce grass, and the title will become vested in him. The audacity of the law, as well as its iniquity, is unparalleled. All the purchaser had to do in the first instance, was to indicate the metes and bounds of the land he desired, without any definite knowledge obtained by actual survey of the number of acres, and by paying twenty per cent. on one dollar per acre, he received a certificate of purchase. As we have read from another pen: There was the audacity in the operations of these traveling land-grabbers of Oregon, that there was in Walker and his predatory squad looking across the gulf of California from the peninsula and annexing by a pen proclamation to his dominions, the State of Sonora. That the eight hundred square miles of swamp land in this State were determined the same way, there is but little room for doubt. These Oregon land-shark-monopolists pointed out with their greedy fingers the metes and bounds of their desired possessions, and by the scratch of a pen, the poor squatter's home and improvements became his. Was there ever anything more unjust and tyrannical? Talk of despotism! The Sultan of Turkey, or the Russian Czar can exercise no more unlimited power over the property of subjects than this. A Democratic Legislature enacted this giant wrong. As under the operations of this law the poor are entirely impoverished

to add of their hard-earned, scanty means to the swelling coffers of the lordly land-shark monopolists, which it creates, Gov. Grover cries out, it is right, and Democracy throughout the State respond, amen.

Has Dug His Political Grave.

Horace Greeley about a year ago was very well pleased with Grant's administration. He then thought him a safe and prudent executive. The taxes had been largely reduced. Over two hundred millions of the national debt had been paid off and canceled, up to that time, in face of the fact that one hundred and twenty millions per annum were being paid for pensions to the widows and orphans of our struggle. Peace with foreign nations and with Indian tribes had been preserved. In view of these facts, Greeley, last year, was well satisfied with Grant's administration. Now, his sentiments are entirely the other way, though the policy of Gen. Grant is unchanged. Mr. Greeley has been long engaged in political journalism, and in the past has exerted no little influence in moulding the political sentiments of the people. It is strange to us that one who had, through long years of fearless and powerful advocacy of certain clearly enunciated principles, succeeded in commanding almost the entire confidence of a large class of his readers, should, in these latter days, in the "sere and yellow leaf" of his life, so degenerate from the high standard of political morals which he had set up, as by his conduct and contradictory sentiments to give the lie to many of his previous positions, estrange his readers from their confidence, and place himself in a position where all of his former denunciations of inconsistency and demagoguery, as estimated by him in others, should necessarily re-act upon himself; and then have the effrontery to ask sensible, honest people to endorse him in it. A fierce denouncer of the bolting movement in Missouri of two years ago, he is now the bolting party's candidate for President. A friend and supporter of Grant's administration last year, he is now one of the most ungenerous enemies, being actuated in his opposition by the most disreputable of motives, in the eyes of a true man, viz: selfish ambition and pique. It is strange that an eminent political educator, like Greeley, at least like he has been, should degenerate into the commission of so grave a folly. As the readers of his journal, whom he formerly led with political almitment; who followed the political current which he pointed out, and which he made clear and transparent by his masterly logic; who graduated in the political school of Greeley, see him now favoring what he formerly condemned; countenancing what he formerly scorned; filling the current, which he had formerly made so clear, with impurities, what can they do but turn from his influence with feelings of sorrowing disgust? They cannot follow him without changing the current of their political thoughts; and unlike Greeley, they have not had the influence of selfish ambition to attain the Presidency, or heart burnings from personal failures to influence political results, to estrange them from the path of consistency and devotion to principle. They must leave him, if true to themselves, as all political suicides are left, to chew the end of disappointment and neglect, and so he will be left.

An exchange tells us that twenty years ago Leland Stanford arrived in California with only one shirt to his back. Since then, by close attention to business, he has contrived to accumulate a trifle over ten millions. What the deuce can a man do with ten million shirts?

The Harvard Advocate has refused the publication of a humorous poem of two hundred lines, beginning: An elephant sat in a swallow's nest, Drinking a cup of tea; And watching a delicate hen, that sang From the top of a neighboring tree.

A little boy was laying his prayers with his twin brother at his mother's knee. When he came to "Give us this day our daily bread," he was astonished to hear a fraternal whisper, "Ask for cake, Johnny, ask for cake."

Greeley and Brown.

The old saying that politics makes strange bedfellows, is exemplified in the case of Greeley and Brown. Some two years ago Brown was elected Governor of Missouri by a fusion party of which Carl Schurz was the prime conspirator. At that time Mr. Greeley denounced this bolting movement bitterly, and upbraided Brown, Schurz and the other leading conspirators, for their perfidy—this treachery, it will be remembered, resulted in the election of Frank P. Blair to the United States Senate. In these denunciations and upbraidings, Mr. Greeley had the sympathy of the Republican party of the whole country. Now, Mr. Greeley is a candidate for President on a fusion ticket, and Brown is a candidate for Vice President. The object of the fusion ticket in Missouri was to produce a Democratic triumph, and it did so. The object of the Cincinnati Convention was to nominate a ticket and make a platform that would suit the Democracy and thus obtain their entire support. Brown consented to the fusion in Missouri, because he wanted to be Governor. Greeley consented and advocated the Cincinnati movement, because in the first place he was mad at Grant, and in the second place he wanted to be President himself. Greeley is now in the position he described Brown as occupying two years ago, and all the language of condemnation he used then to denounce Brown, now thunders in accusation of himself. If Brown was perfidious then, so is Greeley now; if Brown was an unprincipled demagogue and traitor then, so is Greeley now. Their cases are now the same. The result in Missouri was a Democratic victory; but the result in this case cannot be. In the first place the Liberals themselves are not satisfied with the ticket. In the second the Democracy will not support it, and if they did, and the fusion was complete, they would lack votes to beat General Grant.

This or Thus, Neighbor, Which?

Our neighbor of the Democrat last week indulged in an "effusive" rush of English dialect at our expense. Some of his Sanezo Panoz sayings were pretty good in their looseness. Sanezo was heavy on maxims—running over with them. He would spit them out largely, without much regard to aptness. Our neighbor's sayings are quite similar, the aptness being wanting, when compared. The first part of an article last week, he represents the Republicans in this county as "slothful," and thinks we want the Linn Possoms to "kindle the Democratic watch fires" once more, so as to raise the Republicans to activity. Farther along he says that "Radicalism" was slain many years ago, and its "decayed carcass" is yet unburied, and wants us to preach its funeral. Now, Neighbor, those two ideas conflict. "To be or not to be," that's what we would like to know, which is this and how is what, or something else? Is it metaphorical you are, or are you possuming? Why do you make such pathetic appeals every now and then to "Marshal the Democratic K'ans," if Radicalism is defunct? Is it only a way you have got into, a sort of periodic marsh fit, peculiarly juvenile, as "march-upon-a-flock-of-geese-and-put-them-all-to-flight" spirit, or have you "wound, and wound" that tail of yours "around a limb" and are now "clinging and clinging" to a mighty delusion? Which am it, neighbor, this or thus?

The Louisville Courier-Journal has lost all patience with Dr. Livingstone, and in the allusion to an expedition now searching for him in the Wilds of Africa, it ejaculates: "For our part, we can't see the use of spending so much time and money to find a man who can't be hired to stay found, and who is never happy except when he is lost."

The following was the speech of a successful competitor for the prize at a foot race: "Gentlemen, I have won this cup by the use of my legs; I trust I may never lose the use of my legs by the use of this cup."

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