

Abolitionism.

There is a great effort being made just now by one of the candidates for public printer to convict another candidate for the same office of having been an abolitionist in Massachusetts. Both of these aspirants belong to the same political party, and would both go for any measure that was popular with those they are dependent on for a support.

Leland shouts back at the top of his voice, "I never was an abolitionist!" Leland does this under the conviction that abolitionism is unpopular in Oregon. If the emergency was not so great, and if the Legislature didn't meet for some months yet, it would be policy in him to change his tactics altogether.

In opening his campaign it would be policy for him to come out with the flaming enunciation that "I was an abolitionist, now what of that?" He might then proceed to show, that abolitionism and black democracy are so near alike that many of the leaders of the former party have fused with the latter.

As the center star of this bright galaxy of worthies, might be placed the name of Jas. Buchanan, a man who in 1846 was a strong friend of the Missouri compromise, which by Congressional legislation excluded slavery from Kansas.

The black democracy oppose it from policy, hoping to buy over the South to their support, and carry the Northern abolitionists, giving the same reasons as above, that it was "conceived in sin and shapen in iniquity, and was a gross wrong, besides being unconstitutional."

The Salem organ of black democracy selects an article this week, giving an instance where a white woman had married a full-blooded negro, and showing that she had done better than her sister who married a Fremont man.

getting to some of these editors a change of tactics. Acknowledge that you are renegade Whigs, and apostate abolitionists, and see if you don't walk into the affections of your party, so as to get promoted.

The Party with Two Faces. We find in two Buchanan organs, one a Northern and the other a Southern paper, two antipodal paragraphs, which beautifully illustrate the two faces of the sham democratic party.

We dare and defy any one to point to a single vote that Mr. Buchanan ever gave, during his Congressional career, involving the question of slavery, that was not on the side of the South, and opposed to the abolitionists.

The Richmond Enquirer is the organ which takes a true, honest daguerreotype of this face, and holds it up boastfully to the North, by no means ashamed of its appearance, but on the contrary thinks it sees many a lineament which proves that black democracy, instead of "being born from beneath," is of a divine origin and fell from Heaven.

But here is a daguerreotype of its Northern face, which we clip from the Providence (Rhode Island) Post, another Buchanan organ:

"Mr. Buchanan never uttered a sentence in defense of slavery, or whispered a word in favor of its existence, or cast a vote which any honest man could construe into a wish to support the institution!"

This face of course is less sunburnt than the other, and passes for white. It is said to be made of dough. It has some very ugly stripes down it, which some account for from the fact that it has been "unwashed" a good while.

Now has Pennsylvania Voted? The following, which we clip from the American Organ, gives a specimen of shrewd political ciphering. The result of the election in Pennsylvania will knock his row of figures into pi:

In 1854 Pollock received the American and Whig vote, 204,008 Bigger received, including all the foreign vote, 167,001

Majority for Pollock, 37,007 In the coming Presidential election, the foreign vote will be divided, which has hitherto gone solid for the Democratic party; that vote is at least 60,000 in Pennsylvania, the half of which will probably vote for Mr. Fremont; now take 30,000 of the foreign vote from Mr. Bigger's vote, and it leaves but 137,000 votes for Mr. Buchanan to start with.

Now, with the permission of the Organ, (and the Washington Union of course,) we propose to cipher a little ourself.

We begin by taking another 20,000 off of Buchanan's pile, and adding it to Fremont's vote, which brings Fremont up to 90,000 and brings Buchanan down to 120,000. We now proceed to take 61,000 from Fillmore's vote and add it to that of Fremont, which will bring Fremont up to 151,000 and Fillmore down to 100,000.

The Portland Times, has come out with a "new lead": if its editor had one, its subscribers might stand a chance to get the worth of their money.

Bleeding the Faithful. Some time since we saw it announced in the Eastern papers that the nucleus of officials at Washington had sent circulars to many of the party postmasters, all over the Union, requiring them to send in the names of all the foreigners living within their delivery, and assessing them in money a certain per centum on their salaries, by way of raising a fund to purchase Buchanan documents for distribution among the people.

We understand that a road was laid out from Canemah up the river, and intersecting the old road somewhere near Parrott's, a year or more since, and some person was appointed as supervisor, whose duty it was to open and work the road.

At different times during the last two years some of the papers in this country have devoted considerable space to the subject of "ratting." By the word as understood among printers in Oregon is meant underbidding.

Another cold the Whig? Turned up. We have frequently had occasion to notice that the sham democracy had received accessions to their ranks, in the support of renegade abolitionists and black cockade federalists, who have been introduced to the fellowship of the spoils party under the cognomen of "old line Whigs."

In order to "appease the wrath of Juno," and "give the Devil his due," the black democracy in the first congressional district in Maine ran Josiah S. Little, an old "federal abolition Whig," for Congress, against John M. Wood, the Republican candidate.

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The Cox Family. Sometime in the year of fifty or fifty-one, if we remember right, Czaplak's hand organ boasted that it had the names of nine of the Cox family on its books, who all took their papers at one office.

That he was also the favorite of the abolitionists, or "Liberty party," is also shown from the following extract from the Argus: "Our neighbor knows as well as any one else, that Mr. Little's personal merits are so small, that his unpopularity with the more decent and respectable members even of his own party, is so notorious, that the least he says in regard to his candidate, the better his prospects will be."

Sectional Presidents. In conversation with one of the most intelligent Buchanan men in this city last week, he urged that Fremont was a "sectional candidate," from the fact that the Fremont clubs carried flags with only six teen stars, representing the sixteen Northern States, as also from the fact that Fremont and Dayton were both from Northern States.

This has suggested to us the importance of attending more to first principles, and explaining things that we thought everybody understood; and for the benefit of all such weak brethren we present the fact that no less than eight times since the formation of our Government have these "sectional" candidates been run.

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A New Empire Proposed. In a late number of the Richmond Enquirer in taking a view of the strait to which the Buchananers would be pushed, in case of the election of Fremont, it says: "Let her, (the South,) if possible, detach Pennsylvania and Southern Ohio, Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois, from the North and make the highlands between the Ohio and the Lakes the dividing line."

By reference to advertisements it will be seen that the "Oregon City University" will be opened under favorable auspices on next Monday.

The rains have raised the water on the Clackamas rapids so that the Jennie Clark is able to come over without difficulty. We hear that there will be another boat running between this and Portland before long.

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