The Oregon Arqus.

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Great Paper.

We notice a flaming prospectus in this city, printed in mammoth type, full of the coward no longer "tickied suller." sound and fury, signifying a good deal. It is the prospectus of a Buchanan campaign paper called the New York Day Book -We have read over its creed of principles inscribed upon its banner, and find it all lucidly expressed in the following : "The Day Book will prove that a negro is not a white man." What a stupendous proposi tion! How worthy to be the chief corner stone of the sectional black democracy !--We hope the Day Book will succeed in proving this proposition to the entire satisfaction of those who are supporting Buch anan on the strength of Wise's prediction, that if Buchanan is elected "good sound niggers will be worth \$5,000 a head."-As the Day Book will probably have but a limited circulation in Oregon, we beg the Portland Times to give its readers the bone fit of as many extracts from this great organ of black democracy as possible, by way of settling this important point, which bords, sages, and politicians have hitherto sought to understand in vain. We also hope the Statesman will quote an item occasionally by way of an off set to its "leaders" which it steals from abolition papers. As the whole platform of black democracy seems to have been squeezed into a nutshell, and narrowed down to the declaration that a "nigger ain't a white man," we know ex actly where to meet them, and we shall al ways be in the legitimate line of logical controversy by proving another proposition, and that is-"A poor white man who labors for a living isn't a nigger."

So let the black democracy, who wor ship "niggera" because they will probably be worth \$5,000, and strive to degrade free white laborers to the level of "niggers," understand that the issue is fairly made up between us, and while it is the sole province of modern democracy, to raise the price of niggers, and degrade free white laborers, we shall continue in the old fashioned democratic sort of way to plead the cause of the hard-handed yeomanry of the country, who make their bread by their own honest toil. Let it be understood, then, that while the black democracy stand on the single plank that "a nigger ain't a white man," we take the opposite ground, that "a poor laboring white man isn't a nigger."

From the North.

We learn from passengers from the Dalles that Gov. Stevens was still in the Walla Walla country. The prospect seemed to be that some but the Nez Perces would take part in the council. Kamaiakin of Gov. S. and the strong opposition of

Sancho Panza of Brooks, has committed an act which in Oregon would consign him blind-or, in short phrase, a "democrat" of the fight because Campbell, the second of Burlingame, selected Canada as the arena of conflict. This Burlingame ob-

A Short Chapter of Accidents.

During our recent visit to Polk county, with our better half and three little ones. we were blessed with about enough of what is commonly called had luck to satis fy one poor editor for several months at least ; but perhaps no more than enough to make an offset for the satisfaction we enjoyed in seeing so many of our old friends. After various small mishaps too triffing to mention, our buggy nag, a fine young mare we had that morning purchased of Dr. Warriner at Bethel, took fright at Uncle Sam's mail plunder, which came dashing along the road on the prairie south of Lafayette, lashed to a mule, and driven by a wild Oregonian. Our Bucephalus, after running a few hundred yards into the prairie, concluded to try what virtue there was in kicking. Our dash-board went first. both shafts soon followed, and away went nag, harness, shafts, and all, leaving the "whole family" safely seated in the buggy, which served as a sort of "upper seat" in a circus, from which we coolly surveyed our angry steed, "cavorting" and kicking. till it disappeared in the brush abont a mile distant. The mail carrier kindly rode after and caught the nag for us, all right side up, save being minus one shaft and a part of the harness. We mounted the nag. and after riding two miles, hired a team to take the family and buggy wreck to McMinnville, where, with the assistance of a blacksmith, wagon and harness maker, we were soon ready for the balance of the trip, after going to our claim and getting a gentle borse. On Saturday morning we

started for home, bringing along a two-horse wagon, to which we worked our new nag and another fine mare. The wagon was loaded with provisions from the farm. All went smoothly on Saturday, but the day passed away, and we found ourselves several miles from the city, enjoying the hospi talities of M1: L. Vaughn. The next day we broke an axletree out of our wagon, some five miles from the city, but by the kindness of Mr. Athey we were enabled to rig up with a borrowed one, and continue our journey home. On reaching Mr. Fields', opposite Canemah, he kindly offer ed us his private ferry boat to cross in. After crossing over the buggy and family, we

went back for the two-horse team, driven by Mr. Dunning. The ferry boat was chained to a stake, with a log chain. In driving on to the boat, the fore wheels of was still baffling between the solicitations the wagon in striking it, by come unaccountable means unbooked the chain from other Indians. He has promised to meet the staple in the bow of the beat. The Gov. S. for the purpose of making a treaty, boat shoved off, with no body on board, xcept the horses, which were immediate

to the Penitentiary. Brooks backed out with that paper means a "eery dirty dog." The Dr. of course will be happy to learn that Chick has read him out of "our party." ing but the kindest Christian feelings to-When he tells us that the reason we comjected to, and said he would fight Brooks mended Capt. Hedges was that he was no anywhere, even in South Carolina. When democrat, and with the next breath informs Brooks found a Massachusetts man who us that he is a democrat, a person might was willing to look down a pistol barrel, be at a loss to understand the contradiction if he hadn't read of "double-gendered" politicians in Benton's speech. This correspondent being one of that kidney, of course 'plays upon a harp of many strings.' The charge that Dr. McBride has not a 'respectable education," will sound strange to these who know him. He makes no pretensions to a college training, but his written articles show that he is pretty well acquainted with his mother tongue, which by the way can scarcely be said of one of he leaders of black democracy in Oregon. The Statesman boasted of the learning of the author of the Gardner memorial, which we printed from a true copy of the original in Washington, which contained some choice specimens of King's English, which "rejoyced" the "intire" body of the "partizen" "constituants" of the learned representative who drew up the memorial.

Another Fire.

On last Tuesday night the house in Canemah owned by S. K. Barlow, Esq., and occupied by Capt. L. White, was accidentally fired and burnt to the ground. The greater part of the furniture was saved. and the presence of the fire engine saved the adjoining buildings. The fire is supposed to have originated in a badly constructed stove-pipe arrangement.

Still another Fire.

While we were writing in our sanctum last Thursday afternoon, some children who were at play in a log house in rear of the blacksmith shop near our office, ignited a match and threw it into a bunch of straw on the floor, and ran into the street crying fire. The log house was enveloped in in flames in a minute or two, which soon communicated with the blacksmith shop. Some two hundred men were on the ground in less than ten minutes. The engine was got to work just as the roof of the blacksmith shop was falling in, but did little or no good for want of a sufficiency of water. The wind which at first drove the flemes and sparks in the direction of our office, and set the rear shed on fire some two or three times, now changed, and enabled us to protect The Argus building by means of water brought from adjacent wells .-Our citizens all behaved valiantly on the pecasion, and have our thanks for the assistance rendered. Water is the great desideratum now in case of a fire. If nothing else can be done, we would advise erery man to provide himself with a well or cistern on his premises, that will hold water enough to keep the engine at work for an hour at least.

Electoral Vote.

The following table gives the electoral vote of each State, the number of electors

"consultation room," and goes "our party" | tenor of his article goes strongly to implicate our people in the prosecution of an unjust and wicked war. We believe him to be honest at heart, and filled with nothward all men, friends and focs ; but in his overweening Indian philanthrophy he has become so warped in his judgment and feelings, s that he would hardly be qualified to become an impartial historian of events connected with the past history of our country.

A Man with a Soul.

Last Thursday, one of our delinquent subscribers, a poor man who works hard for a living, came into our office and paid for Vols. 1 and 2 of The Argus, remarking that he "shouldn't have paid us yet awhile, as he was very hard run, if he hadn't heard of our bad luck, but now he knew we needed all our dues."

This man is no professor of Christianity. but we think him much nearer the kingdom of heaven than many men who erv Lord ! Lord ! and withhold from a poor printer his honest dues. We hope that several hundred of our old friends will "go and do likewise." We were always pretty punctual in paying printers' bills, but if their books again, if the Lord will forgive us for what we may have been remiss in, we will try to do better by them than we ever did before. No man but a printer who has to keep up the expenses of an office, knows the exeruciating agony a printer is subjected to by his patrons withholding what they owe,

"We charged him [Mr. Beeson] \$12. which sum he promised to pay, but he wen off without doing it."-Statesman. The money is in the hands of your

agent, F. S. Holland, and has been ever since Mr. Beeson left.

The Logic of Judas Revived.

"A man will have to be a better disciple than we are, or any we know of, not to disregard the Scripture injunction to 'look not upon the wine when it is red." - States-

Just so thought that other "disciple" Judas when he looked upon the thirty pieces of silver. Your "not knowing any other disciple" who would refuse to "take a dram behind the door," is quite a lefthanded compliment to those friends of yours over the way, who have long occupied "high grounds" on temperance.

Walnuts.

Although Oregon has the fewest nutbearing trees of any country we ever lived in, we see that some of our enterprising nurserymen are about to supply the lack of some of them. We lately noticed in the nurseries of Rev. Neill Johnson in Marion county, and Amos Harvey in Polk, a fine lot of black walnut trees, which look remarkably thrifiy. Mr. Harvey has also a lot of English walnut trees, and we believe he has sent for the seed of the chestnut. If anybody has any butternut or hickory trees, we hope they will let us know it. We have an abundance of haWASHINGTON, July 29, 1856.

The young man, Jarboe, tried to day in the Criminal Court for the murder of Nal ley by shooting him for the seduction of his ister, has been acquitted. The Jury were only out about fifteen minutes, and on the announcement of the verdict the crowd expressed their joy by excessive applause, and agerly pressed forward to congratulate the avenger of his sisters wrongs. The result has produced general rejoicing.

The above which we clip from the N Y. Tribune furnishes another instance in proof of the need of laws to punish de bauchees, and thereby obviate the necessity of injured parties taking the law into their own hands. Our readers probably all recollect an occurrence of this kind which happened in St. Louis in 1848, we think where a father shot down a young man who had seduced his daughter, and was cleared by the jury without retiring. In deed, we have never yet read of a jury, even in New England that hung Dr. Webster. that was willing to find a man guilty who thus took revenge into his own hands .-

Every father's and every brother's feelings revolt at condemning a man for doing that they would have done themselves.

We repeat we want more stringent leg islation to protect unsuspecting innocence. the time should ever come when we get on ungarded by proper training, conscience, and good hard sense.

> 27 The new boat built at Canemah by Cochran, Cassady & Co. for the Yamhill trade is being rapidly pushed towards completion, and will be ready for the trade be fore long. She will be the finest boat that ever run on that trade, and we hope she will make it pay.

Patrons of the Press.

Dr. Davis and his excellent lady, of Independence. Polk county, must be the greatest readers in that section. The Dr. is a regular subscriber to nine different papers and pamphlets, besides paying for six copies of the Argus, five of which he sends to his friends in the States. That is patronizing the press in a way that counts. We will guarantee that the Dr. pays for all he reads.

23 The Jennie Clark has undergone horough repairs and is again running between Portland and the Clackamas rapids. The river is too low to allow of boats coming to this city.

State Elections.

The following States hold elections previous to the Presidential election in No. vember. We shall hear from seven of

these States by the next Steamer : Aug. 4 California Sep. Kentucky Maine Alabama Aug. 4 Aug. 4 Georgia Oct. Texas Florida Oet. Missonri Aug. 4 Oct. Penn. Arkansas Aug. 4 O.t. North Car. Aug. 7 Ohio Oet. Indiana Tennessee Aug. 7 Sep. 2 South Car. Oct. Vermont

Annual Meeting of Disciples. The annual meeting of delegates from the congregations of Disciples in the Wil lamette valley, met at Monmouth, Polk county, O. T., Sept. 5th, 1856. Elder

mendations from the churches to which they were formerly attached.

It was agreed to hold the next annual meeting at McMinville, Yamhill county, beginning on Thursday before the second Lord's day in Sept. 1856.

It was also agreed to hold a meeting at Mill Creck, beginning on Thursday before the fourth Lord's day in June, 1857. Also a general meeting at Silver Creek, beginning on Thursday before the third Lord's day in June, 1857. Also one at Pleasant Hill, Lane county, to commence on Thorslay before the fourth Lord's day in June. 1857 ; also one at Me Minville, commencing on Thursday before the second Lord's day in October next. The churches were mquested to be particular in making a full report in writing to the next annual meeting of the number of communicants, number of elders and deacons, together with such other information as will give as complete a history of the present condition of the churches in Oregon as possible.

It was agreed to request the editor of the Oregon Argus to publish so much of an abstract of the proceedings of this meeting as he may deem advisable.

FALSE OATH .- The New York Evening Mirror, of the 26th June, says :

A meeting was held last evening, in the small chapel of the New York University. to take measures tending to check the crime of false swearing, which, it is feared, exists, and is fast increasing, in our civil and criminal courts. Mr. De Mott presided,-It was stated that there are persons, mostly from the centre of Europe, who let them. selves out to swear up or down a case ; and Mr. Read, counsellor, remarked that such uncertainty exists as to testimony, which may be manufactured and bought up against their clients, that members of the bar are almost afraid to bring suits. The remedy proposed was to form a society to investigate and cause such false swearing to be punished ; that parties have power to bring a civil action for damages against a false witness ; and that Judges and Distrio! Attorneys be required by law to take cognizance of apparent perjury.

[From the New York Horald]

The New York Berald and the South. Since we have taken an interest in the

present political revolution which is sweeping like a tornado over the country, against all the old factions of the last twenty years, and favoring the developement of new parties, new principles and new men, more suitable to the times in which we live, we have received a great many notices from cur contemporaries throughout the Upion some of them not very complimentary in many respects, but almost all of them ignorant, superficial and shallow. Because we inclined towards the revolution which is bearing the new man, Fremont, to the White House, we have been especially denounced by the organs of the administration as "treacherous to Buchanan and trea-14 chercus to the South." We have also been 14 called by the Richmond Enquirer, and other shallow sheets of the same party, by all the vile names common to the vo abularies of the "gizzard-foot" politicians of Virginia and the like politicians of the Five Points of New York in the present day .--

and if the arguments are stronger on side of policy he will yet come in.

The result of this conference is of course doubtful.

From the South.

Since the Indians have been removed from Rogue River, the citizens, many of them, have gone to "prospecting" in the mines, in order to retrieve in a measure their lost fortunes. It is said that several thousand Chinese are working the mines with considerable success.

Correction.

An article appeared in our paper last week over the signature of II. K. Hines, which would have received some attention from us if we had been at home. Mr. IIstates that he never heard Mr. Pearne make the statements we charged him with making two weeks ago. We made the state ment two weeks since upon the authority of a prominent member of the M. E. church of this city, who told us he heard Mr. P. use the language, and if Pearns denied it we might refer him to our author. In order to be doubly sure, and state the thing just as it was, we did not publish the article till our informant called at our sanctum, read the manuscript, and said it was all correct. With this explanation, we leave these brothren to fix the matter up among themselves.

As to the apology of Mr. H. for the Advocate in putting the present Administration, through the New England correspondent, by saying that the correspondence might have been published on our oftboasted principle of "giving both sides." it looks to us rather lame, when the fact is known that the article was paraded before the public as from "our correspondent," without a word of dissent from the sentiments of the article, and that the paper has always happened, so far as we and others have noticed, to contain one-sided articles puffing black democracry, when the "other side" has been carefully excluded. "Tis hard to kick against the pricks."

Congress.

No appropriations have been made yet

ly dragged backward by the loaded wagon, which sunk in deep water, and the whole team went down together. We afterwards saved the wagon and harness and most of the loading. We got home wet as a

drowned rat, minus \$525, and thanking God that it was no worse.

"The Argus says Dr. McBride's appoint. ment is 'an excellent one, and would be hard to beat in Oregon,' 'and looks like getting back to Jeffersonian principles,' &c. Now all this 'excellence' and 'Jeffersonianism' consists solely in the fact of the Dr.'s not being a democrat. That is the main qualification he has, and the only one the editor of the Argus cared about. And for this alone he commends Superintendent Hedges, Capt. Hedges, is a democrat, and an 'Oregon Democrat,' as the phrase is sometimes sneeringly used, and I don't think he values very much this very soft soap of the Argus. I think he sees through its editor at a glance, and if he is made of the stuff, I think he is, we shall soon have that paper on the other tack, and honoring him with its abuse.

Without any disparagement to Dr. Me-Bride, and I think he is a very good citizen and a very clever man, I believe his appointment as physician would not be 'hard to beat.' I hold that in order for any man to be a remarkable physician and surgeon, he must first have a respectable education. I have heard of a somewhat curious notice which was posted up in the mines in Cali fornia in 1849 by Dr. McB., and one of the members of the Legislature of 1850, now has his report of that year as Superintendent of schools, and keeps it as a literary curiosity. And if I am correctly informed the Dr. resigned his seat in the Assembly because he felt that he had not the proper qualification for the place."

The foregoing is published in the Statesman as correspondence from Yamhill, but was no doubt written by one Chicopee, who writes many little squibs for the Statesman in the small back room known as the "consultation room," where the "prophi-

Caapkay's organ. The Statesman is cortoward paying the war debt. The "Mary crat," in the sense of that sheet. In the but we do believe that he overestimates Ann of the Mexican war," our efficient (1) original sense of the word, in which we use the character of those Indians, and has also will probably think the price of the paper H. Matteon. Dr. McBride, and J. E. Murdelegate, has got his nose finally sowed to it, he is a democrat. With us, a democrat been wrongly informed in regard to many ought to be again reduced. the cont tail of the chivalrous Brooks, and is one who respects the will of the sover- transactions in that quarter. Mr. B. stated by packing another challenge from Brooks eign people and labors for the public good, that he approved of our article showing to Burlingame of Mass, he has become so With the Statesman, it is one who signed cause why the war debt should be paid, tied the editor to "draw" on the Dr. for identified with the disgraceful conduct of the "Know Nothing petition," approved and it does seem to us that he has not suf- that many extra bottles of medicine, which the churches in Oregon to exercise great Brooks that he has little or no influence in, of the murderous assault upon Leland's ficiently urged this point in his communi. will soon be distributed among its patrons caution in receiving members from other Congress. Our delegate, in becoming the wife, patronizes the medicines kept in the cation to the Tribune, whilat the leading at the various "Points,"

to which each State is entitled being equal to the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress :

SIXTEEN FREE STA	TES.	PIETERN SLAVE STAT	THE .
laine,	8	Delaware,	3
New Hampshire		Maryland,	8
ermont,	5	Virginia,	15
lassachusetts,	13	North Carolina.	
thode Island,	4	South Carolina,	
connecticut.	6	Georgia,	10
lew York,	85	Florida,	3
New Jersey,	7	Alabama,	9
ennsylvania,	27	Mississippi,	7
)hio.	23	Louisiana,	6
ndiana,	13	Texas,	4
llinois.	n	Tennessee,	12
lichigan,	6	Kentucky,	12
Visconsin,	5	Missouri,	9
owa,	4	Arkansas,	- 4
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Total.	176	Grand total.	296
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Necessary to a choice, 149 From this it will appear that if Fremont loses Penn., he must carry every other free State to secure an election. If he carries Pennsylvania, which now seems probable, he can afford to lose California, Maine, New Hampshire, and Michigan.

"I called upon Mr. Adams of the Oregon Argus he said he had advocated was through a misapprehension of facts.¹⁰-Mr. Beesen's letter in the N.Y. Tribune.

The old gentleman is entirely mistaken. We never told him so ; but told him that we had always had abundant evidence to satisfy us that the war was unavoidable. and just in the main, while we were willing to concede what he contended for, that "the whites were the aggressors'' in the first place, as they always have been in every Indian war on record. At the same time we were not willing to concede that he understood or rightly represented the character of the Rogue River Indians, and plainly informed him that we knew them the closing proceedings, in 1851, and proved them to be treacherous, bloodthirsty savages, unable to apprelacticum" is dealt out to the patrons of that clate kind treatment, and that we had no sheet in "two bit doses." We have quo- doubt of the fact that their conduct ever tod the article for the purpose of giving since the settlement of the country had this puff of one of Oregon's best men a been such as characterized the lowest willer circulation than it has yet had in grade of savages. We have no idea that Mr. Beeson has intentionally made wrong rect in saying that the Dr. is "not a demo-statements as to what has transpired South,

zlenuts all over the country. He Caves In.

Several weeks have now elapsed since we denied the truth of a statement Mattoon said he got from "Bro. Boyakin," and call ed on him to get Boyakin to substantiate it. Not a word do we hear from either of these men, and by the silence of the Expositor we see that Mattoon is willing to 10 swallow this in addition to the other falsehoods he has already taken back.

Mistake Corrected.

We stated several weeks since that the Kansas Investigating committee had discovered from the poll books that Mr. Oliver, member of Congress from Missouri, had gone over with the invaders in the spring of 1855, and voted at the election then held in Kansas. It seems, however, that Mr. Oliver did not so vote, although he went over with the Missourians and made a speech on the day of the election.

cheaper, than at any jew store in the city. and Mohawk, Linn Co.

Retired.

The Standard says that our old friend S. T. McKean at Astoria, has gone to raising peas with remarkable success. He got one vine (he doesn't state whether there were any peas on it or not) over eight feet long. We think he would succeed well with "Kinderhook Kabbage."

last month, according to a resolution of

to G. W. Lambert at Lebanon, and Milton Tuttle at Forest Grove, are authorized to receipt for The Argus.

Family Matter Gone.

derstood our meaning, and taken that "fam- for the time specified. ily matter" out of its columns. Dr. Czapkay will be mortified at this; and in con-

JOHN RIGDON was chosen chairman, and W. L. ADAMS secretary, with A. R. ELDER as an alternate.

A committee of arrangements was appointed, consisting of W. Dawson, G. O. Burnett, Hiram Johnson, McWaller and J. E. Murphy.

Twenty-six churches only were repreresented by delegates, leaving several small congregations not reported. The whole number of communicants in regular standing among the churches heard from, was 1,110.

Communications were received and read from the following churches : Pleasant Hill, Lane Co.; Monmouth, Polk Co.; Antioch, Yamhill Co.; McMinville, Yamhill Co.; Liberty, in Lane and Benton counties; Clear Creek, Lane Co. ; Bethel, Polk Co. ; Molalla, Clackamas Co. ; French Prairie, Marion Co.; Silver Creek, Marion Co. Amity, Yamhill Co.; Chehalem, Yamhill Co.; Liberty, Lane Co.; Mill Creek.

Ro By reference to our advertising col. Marion Co. ; Clear Lake, Lane Co.; Pleasumns it will be seen that Wm. Holmes & ant Hill, Polk Co.; North Fork, Yamhill Co. have determined, at last, to "do business Co.; Eola, Polk Co.; South Fork of Sanup brown." We have found from experi- tiam; Tualatin Washington Co.; Sand ence, that clothing can be bought there Ridge, Linn Co.; Antioch, Benton Co.;

> A committee of three, consisting of G. O. Barnett, W. L. Adams, and James R. Fish er, was appointed to report at the meeting to be held at Bethel, Polk County, on Sat urday before the first Lord's day in October, 1856, upon the expediency of starting a religious paper.

In compliance with a call for help from Congress adjourned on the 18th of send A. V. McCarty and James R. Fisher as evangelists to labor in said Territory for both Houses. The next mail will bring three months, the delegates present pledging their churches to provide for the fami-

lies of these evangelists during their absence from home, and to make up the balance of the compensation agreed upon as soon as they return, after deducting the amounts they shall report as having already received We notice that the Statesman has misun- from all other sources, provided they labor

Upon motion, it was unanimously resolved to memorialize the A. B. Union to apsequence of it the patrons of that sheet point some other agent in Oregon than C.

phy as an alternate, were appointed to cor-The seventeen extra weeks the adver- respond with the Bible Union, and lay betisement was printed, have we hear enti- fore them the wishes of the delegates.

It was also resolved to recommend to

We have said very little on the subject of these accusations and cared less for them ; but we find the following extract from a New York paper in the Carolina Timet, published at Columbia, South Caroline, with some remarks of the latter journal, which we think it well to place before our readers, with some explanations of our own:-

[From the New York Day Book.]

Bonnett's Herald is fast losing subscribers since the unancountable whim that carried it over to the black republican cause.

Perhaps Mr. Bennett will see the day when he will repent that he turned traitor to all his former professions, and rue the time when he commenced abusing the South and the democratic party. He may find that niggerism, though good for the Tribune readers, will nauscate too many of the Herald's old subscribers to make it profitable for him to administer. The demcerats have but to change their patronage from the Herald to a paper of their own, and it will take, during the next three months, ten thousand dollars out of his pocket.

The following are the remarks of the South Carolina journal on the subject :-

[From the South Carolina Times] The opinion of the "Day Book," as expressed above, will receive very little counchance in the South, and especially in South Carolina. The readers of the New York Herald will continue to patronize it, without any regard to the shifting or abolition sentiments which may appear in its columns against the institutions and people of the South. The truth, is, we have more abolitionists at heart residing in the South than most persons are aware of .---Washington Territory, it was agreed to Let them feel that they will be safe, and many that are now regarded good and true friends of the South and her institutions would be found not only constant readers and devoted patrons of the Herald, but ready to espouse its teachings and adeocate its principles, purely in opposition to the at present seeming prevailing sentiment of the South.

We have very little, if any, confidence in Northern politicians, journalists or preachers. They are not to be trusted, and we doubt not that the New York Day Book would, if a sufficient sum were offered, soon take position and lead in the unholy war which is being waged against the South and her institutions, notwithstanding its efforts to impress upon her people that it runs with the hare.

There seems to be a good deal of sense in the view taken of the matter by our South Carolina contemporary. The idle stuff promulgated by the shallow politicians attached to the Buchanan staff, as to the Herald's losing subscribers in Philacongregations, who come without recom delphia and the South in consequence of