Daily Morning Post. Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors. PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING.....JULY 26. No north, no south, no east, no west UNDER THE CONSTITUTION; BUT A SACRED MAIN-TAINANCE OF THE COMMON BOND AND TRUE DEVO-TION TO THE COMMON BROTHEBHOOD."-Frank

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING OF ALABAMA

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT OF PAYETTE COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

RENATORIAL ELECTORS GEORGE W. WOODWARD WILSON McCANDLESS. Gen. R. PATTERSON.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS 18th, H. C. Eyer. 1st. Peter Logan. 2d, George H. Martin, 14th, John Clayton. 15th, Isaac Robinson. 16th, Henry Fetter. 3d. John Miller. 17th, James Burnside. 18th, MaxwellM'Caslir 5th R. McCay. Jr. 6th, A. Apple. 18ta, maarvalle (18th, A. Apple. 18ta, maarvalle (18th, Hon.N Strickland, 19th, Gen Jos. M'Donald (18th, Hon.N Strickland, 19th, Wm. S. Calaban, Poster (18th, Hon.) 7th, Hon.N Strusses.

8th, A. Peters.

9th, David Fister.

21st, Andrew Burke.

10th, R. E. James.

22d, William Dann.

11th, John M'Reynolds.

23d, John S. M'Calmont.

24th, George B. Barret. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

DESS-TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT P. C. SHANNON, Pittsburgh. JOHN BARTON, Pittsburgh. FOR ASSENBLY,
SAMUEL PLEMING, Pittsburgh, A. J. GRIBBEN, Pittsburgh, GEORGE F. GILMORE, Lawrenceville, SAMUEL McKEE, Birmingham, J. C. STEWART, Plum township. CHARLES KENT, Pittsburgh. JACOB TOMER, Pittsburgh. JACOB McCOLLISTER, Pittsburgh

STEPHEN WOOD. EDWARD McCORKLE, Indiana township. PATRICK McKENNA, Pittsburgh.

Re-Assembling of the State Der Convention of 1852. In pursuance with a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsyl-March 4th, 1852, are requested to re-assemble at the Capitol, at HARRISBURG, on THURS-DAY, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1852, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. W. L. HIRST, Chairman. WM. H. WELSH, Secretaries.

A number of new advertisements handed in during the last few days may not have been inserted as soon as our friends expected. They will all appear on Wednesday in beautiful new type, clear, sparkling and bright.

A PROPOSITION. We will send either the Daily or Weekly Post to every responsible Whig in Western Pennsylvania, for one year, to be paid for when Piercs is elected President. Now, is not that a fair propo-

THE LUNDY'S LANE FANDANGO. It is known to our readers that the whigs contemplate celebrating the battle of Lundy's Lane, on the battle ground, in Canada, during the present week. There is something in this idea so ridiculous that it is impossible to avoid laughing at the very thought of it. In the first place, for the whigs to celebrate any American victory, is the greatest humbug imaginable. Did not the Whige, or as they then called themselves Federalists, oppose the war of 1812, with Great Britain? Certainly they did, and in some parts of the country they burned blue lights so that the British might know the position of the American troops. This is a matter of history. In the second place, the battle of Lundy's Lane, although one of the most sanguinary struggles on record, was claimed as a victory by both the Americans and English. What care the leaders of the present whig party for the loss of one thousand American soldiers, whose blood fertilized the soil of Canada? These leaders, who would turn pale as the ghost of Hamlet, at the smell of gunpowder, now wish to be considered as patriots ! and for political purposes, they underlake to celebrate the success of the gallant men they but recently prayed might be received with "bloody hands to hospitable graves." Oh

shame! where is thy blush? And then to find these modern whigh-mer band-box politicians, -who don't know a musket from a handsaw, going over into Canada to celebrate the battle of Lundy's Lane, is supremely ludicrous. Could political effrontery go. farther than this? But the whigs expect, by practising this kind of humbuggery, to elect their standing army candidate. In this they will most as suredly be disappointed. The American people have become too well sequainted with the unholy designs of whiggery, to be longer deceived | States which vote in August this year as every by that party.

We hear it hinted that these Whig celebrationists will meet with a pretty warm reception from elections in August 1852. Illinois has postponthe ransway negroes, or fugitive slaves, when ed her election from August to the 1st Tuesday they go over into Canada. It is well known in November, when Presidential Electors and that owing to the outrageously dishonest course | State Officers will be chosen on the same day; pursued by the fanatios of the whig party, hun- Indiana has likewise changed hers from Augus dreds and thousands of negro slaves in the South to the second Monday in October. were induced to run away from their masters, and seek an abode in Cauada. These fugitives find that they were sadly deceived by the SEWARD BOAD.—We learn from the Plaindealer that this and Greeney whigs, and other fanatics who now road is doing an astonishing big business. Evhead the Scorr party in the North; for instead ery day it runs train after train of passengers, of the comfort and liberty they were promised, making the great tide of travel North and South, they have found misery and starvation in Canada. and the freight is large and fast increasing. Well, these negroes, it is said, will all be at the The company have just declared another divi-Whig celebration, to settle their accounts with dend of seven per cent. for eight months ending their whig friends. It will no doubt be an in- July 31st, payable August 15th, in CASH. The teresting meeting! Since the whigs have adopt fact is, all our Western Railroad stocks are im ed the Fagitive Slave Law as plank in their Plat. | proving in value every day. form, we would not be astonished to find them disowning the poor negroes, who had been formerly provided by them with seats on the "under-ground Railroad." But the negroes know them too well, and will meet them face to face

Our neighbor Deacon Whits, of the Gatelle, which with the work incoming the work of the Warning of the work of the Slavery Platform adopted by the whige, and declaring that "we (the whige) must repudiate it," that we the whige and George F. Sartain, of the Sver since then, until Saturday, given a luke-has were since the special of the people to America, and laterly to Australia warming of the string place in which Mr. Griffin, was in-her will not be a million of the present race. The same were only fighting at length concluded to issue a campaign weekly Gestlet, and in amounting this important fact.

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The Outrousing of the exodus of the insurgents of the insurgents of the codes of the insurgents of the code of the code of the insurgents of the code of the insurgents of the code of the code of the insurgents of the code of Gazette, and in announcing this important fact, he setually has the termerity to exclaim "Huz-ZA FOR SOUTT AND GRAHAM!" We would give the price of admission to the Circus, which is just 25 cents, to have heard the Descon utter

GEN SCOTT IN ALABAMA. C. C. Langdon, Esq., the able editor of the Jobile Advertiser, and a delegate to the Whig ational Convention, has written from the North veral letters relating to the nomination of Scott which have been published in his paper: "These letters (says the Mobile Register) have produced quite a sensation in our commu-nity, and are so significant in their developments

that we deem it proper to place before our readers all the most striking portions of them bearing upon the nomination and the views of the "Mr. Langdon is known to be a regular, sys-

tematic, and usually unhesitating partizan—one who, by nature and long training, is quite certain to give to any party decision ready and implicit ence. That he should shrink from a nomi tion, by whatever circumstances attended. is alculated to produce surprise, and the prima acia conclusion that there must be the most poent reasons for his conduct." Referring to the course of the southern dele-

gates succeeding Scott's nomination, he says that has been expressed. No intelligent man doubts Alabama spoke through one of her delegates, she professed to speak for her associates in the nvention, the had no authority to speak for me,) as well as in behalf of the whigs of Alabama. All were pledged to a cordial support of
Scott, the announcement of which was hailed
with long-continued shouts. For my own part with long-continued shouts. For my own part,

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soaring, and they have pretended that Webstar did not possess the elements of popularity
Without exception those who pretended to be his could not join in these hallelujahs to Scott .-My heart was not there."

Mr. Langdon closes his third letter-wherein lost no occasion of assuring their friends and the s given the history of the negotiations and nderstandings between the friends of Mr. Webhim to any of his rivals. The since ster and President Fillmore-with the following prehensive statement :

"Such is the mortifying history of an event by which statesmanship of the highest order, patriotism and talents the purest and the most exalted, have been sacrified to comparative medicority—civil qualifications of eminent and admitted distinction, to the glitter of epaulettes and the glories of war.'

man with his clear head, warm heart and splendid genius, to become another convert to that oft repeated slander, as we have always termed The New York Herald, in an article on this subject, states that in 1848, when Gen. Taylor great man, but you cannot elect him." What confidence these whigs must have in their allwas the whig candidate, and Gen, Cass the demdecency party, when they do not dare to nomi-nate the greatest man the sun shines upon. ocratic candidate, nearly the whole daily journalism of that city-embracing an aggregate cir-They want the gutter argument, and like the dog in the fable, they lose the meat, and the culation of one hundred and twenty-five thousand shadow, too, for they put up a man who has never had a claim to the office, and never willsheets a day-was, more or less, in favor of Gen. Taylor's election. There was only one solitary journal of any importance, that supported the nomination of Gen. Cass, and that was the Tam-Propident of the United States, because he hap many organ of that day, which probably had a pens to have wen victories with the aid of the limited for five six thousand best educated, and most enlightened legions, circulation of four, five or six thousand.

Now, however, in 1852, the tendencies and tone of New York journalism are exactly the reverse of those which it manifested in 1848.—

There are only two papers of any circulation devore cannon, he had a prestige that was almost omnipotent: but never, in three hours, did he work among his enemies such pain as was workreulation of four, five or six thousand. cidedly in favor of Gen. Scott, (the Tribune and Times, which are Seward organs) and one or two others rather coldly submitting to his nomination. The whole of the other portion of the press, of all parties, is opposed to his triumph, Gen. Scott of all his fustian and humbug, and and working with more or less vigor for the suc- then hunt for claims to the Presidency. cess of Gen. Pierce, the democratic candidate .-

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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

as it is our design it should be."

Cause of Gen. Scott's Sickness.

A despatch from Washington to the New York

Herald, dated July 21st, says: "General Scott

has been prevailed upon not to go to Ningara, or

Lundy's Lane, and take part in the great celebra-

tion; but it was hard work to keep him back .--

they have succeeded, after infinite labor, in saving

him from his own inherent weakness. The strug-

ELECTIONS NEXT MONTH .- Alabama, Iowa,

Missouri, and North Carolina, are the only

one having now Opposition Governors and Leg-

islatures-Kentucky and Tennessee have no

gle, however, has made him quite sick."

"The Beacon Lights Burning Brightly from ev-ery Hill Top—The Valleys in Commotion— The Cities, Towns and Hamlets Alive for Scott of New York, is now nearly a hundred and forty thousand sheets per day; and of this number there are one hundred thousand sheets per day openly and Graham." Such are the high sounding terms with which or quietly opposed to Gen. Scott's election and

the conductors of the Federal press daily head case of accident, not be beyond the reach of the their articles. We propose to aid them, by pub. sight of any person at the surface, even if the SUNDAY WORK. Mr. Sneed, according to the Knoxville, Tenn. Plebian, in a late speech at that place, said that their party to the great work before them: "the Tennessee delegation to the Whig National Convention met in Caucus on Sunday morning,

Cincinnati Enquirer, by virtue of a Sanday ar- flicting intelligence," and refuses to support it. The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer comes to the | consideration for your family and friends, should rangement! The better the day the better the rescue by publishing the following: leed, doubtless thought the General as well as Ex-senator Henderson, of Mississippi, former ly a warm Whig, is stumping the State for Pierco the Delegation. The General on that day made

the Delegation. The General of the and King.

a pledge that was entirely satisfactory to the and King.

Col. McKaig, in 1849 a Whig candidate for Col. McKaig, in 1849 a Whig candidate for Col. Congress in Maryland, addressed the Pierce and Congress in Maryland, addressed the Pierce and King ratification meeting at Cumberland, in that State, and gave his reasons for supporting the Democratic nominees. He said that gle battle in Mexico. We have before us a "List possible ground of objection that slave-holders had against him! No wonder the Tennessceans caved after that! Go it SNEED! tell us all about | ing the De thousands of other Whigs would also vote for Gen. Pierce. James H. Lacy, one of the candidates on the

The second annual exhibition of the Penasyinania State Agricultural Society will be held at ten foot pole." He also intimates that he will ployed upon the 19th and 20th of August, and 1928 Grocers and Tea Dealers. The second annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State-Agricultural Society will be held at Lancaster on the 20th, 21st, and 23d of Otober next. This will, no doubt, be one of the most interesting exhibitions that has ever taken place in Pennsylvania. The president of the society, Frederick Waters, Esq., in a circular, which is Frederick Waters, Esq., in a circular, which is which is will a component place of the second annual exhibitions that he letter to a friend, "I will not touch Scott with a ten foot pole." He also intimates that he will support Pierce and King. John B. Hedge of Berkeley, Dr. Tomkins, of Bedford, and Robert Doyle, of Rockbridge, Whig assistant electors, have also resigned. Mr. Doyle says that he renounces the Whig party forever. A large this we copy the following:

Frederick Waters, Esq., in a circular, which is which is we copy the following:

Whigh strongholds—have also declared for Pierce

Whigh strongholds—have also declared for Pierce before us, says: "We have made arrangements Whig strongholds—have also declared for Pierce

for the most ample accommodations and care of and King. This is a fair specimen of the Scorr wild-fire all animals, products and machinery, which shall that is rushing over the land. It is of such a be brought there; and we trust that every farmdestructive nature that we fear it will even burn er, horticulturist, manufacturer, mechanic, and up the federal party. inventor, will partake with us, and consider himself as one engaged in the work of making this

An Eastern correspondent sends the New exhibition as great, interesting, and profitable, York Evening Post, the following anecdote, the truth of which, he says, may be confirmed by referring to Mr. Vaughan, of Gilmanton, and the democrats of Meredith Bridge: "ARECDOTE OF GEN. PIERCE.-Two years ago

this August, Franklin Pierce was counsel for an old minister at Meridith Bridge, in New Hampshire. It was a suit that had been protracted for sometime, and in that trial the jury were tled -a result as fatal to the minister as a defeat.-At first he was determined to go, but his friends During the progress of the suit he had expended feared that he would commit some faux pas, and nearly the whole value of his little farm. At its close he came to Pierce to settle his bill.-The case had occupied a fortnight, and Pierce could command as heavy fees as any man of his one him no service, and therefore would take no fee. The old man, bursting into tears, departed. Pierce turned to his assistant, and charged him to say nothing of it. The assistant was so de-lighted, however, with the act, that he could not refrain from spreading it abroad. It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that this act of generosity is well worthy of being known, and will compare avorably with the slanderous reports of the

MOB LAW IN JACKSON COUNTY, IA .- On the night of the 8d inst., a company of about 80 regulators, disguised, entered the house of Zebedee Rush, took him from his bed, and after drawing CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI RAILhim naked, save his shirt, through the bushes and briars by the heels, two or three hundred timber tea, with a request that he should leave | tered? the county in ten days, or the dose would be re- The Times makes the following proposition in peated, he was released. Mr. Rush's offence reply: was that of harboring his son, James Madison 1. We will publish three speeches of Frank fore. The most unkind cut of all was, that a ant will copy them into its columns. They shall day or two before the last lynching took place, be on State affairs. young Rush fell out with his father and gave him | 2. If the Courant, after publishing these young Kush felt out with his latest and speeches, will publish three of General Scott's per. Agent for L. John PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD STOCK .- The Philadelphia North American of Thursday last says: citizen, is a sober man, and has considerable speeches "on State affairs," we will copy them property. A man in the western part of the into our columns. "Pennsylvania Railroad Stock, yesterday, reachcounty, suspected of knowing who were engaged ed a higher figure than it had previously attained in our market, 463 being freely bid, and 464 in the affair of lynching J. M. Rush, was taken

old reporter on the spot who will furnish us some time previous, but yesterday it advanced appeared to be extinct, but he is now recov-

a meeting and adopted measures for the relief of from a disease malignant in its character and the two young men who were maimed in that city closely allied to cholera. Physicians, however, by the premature discharge of a cannon on the hesitate to pronounce it cholers. At Ward's receipt of the news of the nomination of General Island, and the other institutions in charge of it by the nostrils two or three times, and a minmusical a sound as the last groans of a dying
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NEWS ITEMS. The State Treasury of Louisiana is emply and

THE WHIG PRESS AGAINST SCOTT.

MORE FIRES IN THE REAR!

Five Whig papers of Alabama have already re

lontgomery State Register, Chambers Tribune,

Auburn Gazette, Talladega Reporter, and the East

The New York Courier, which some paper

"Was ever there a more stupendous humbug inn the pretence that General Scott was to be

eferred to Daniel Webster, because he was

The Herald of the Union, edited by the Rev.

Ch. Ed. Lester, Consul to Genoa, under Harrison

sentiment of profound regret and mortification

friends, having pleaded in excuse for the nomina

ion of his peacock rival, that Mr. Webster was

not an available candidate, although they have

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"They left the glorious and magnificent states

Gen. Scott, and then hurra for Chapultonec.

THE PRAIRIES ARE ON FI

"It ought not to entitle a man to become

sufficient opportunity to judge of. Mr. Webster's

said had come out for Scott. asks:

the members of the State Convention propose to fused to support Gen. Scott. These are The negotiate a loan of \$100,000 to defray its own ing the whole canvass not one. We yearn for State elections take place in August, this year, only in North Carolins, Missouri, Iowa and Alabama. In several other States which usually voted in August, the elections have been post-

poned by law. If the fact that Scott did not fight a duel makes as many friends for him as Mr. Clay earned ene mies by fighting one, the General is pretty sure of election .- N. Y. Times. The fact is that General Scott did fight two

duels and challenged Dewitt Clinton to fight "The nomination of General Scott by the Whig Convention at Baltimore, was the most flagrant insult ever offered to the public opinion of a civilized nation. Throughout the United States, among all honorable and patriotic Whige, It is said to be Mr. Graham's intention to re main in his place for some time yet, probably till after the sailing of the Japanese Expedition, the original arrangement of which are to be mod. that the Whig party now exist. Its life has lifed. This will detain him some four weeks been terminated by an act of suicide so contempt. longer, &c., for the naval service for the fiscal ble undeserving of public commisseration, that year, commenced on the first instant. the best friends of the deceased will even rejoice In New York there is great activity i

the boot and shoe trade, and goods are still adhaving bought their stock early will realize a large profit by the advance. Southern merchants have made their appearance there, and are buying briskly. This trade never was every respect worthy of the pen and discretion so active in New York. The old Statutes of Kentucky are no longer n force. The New Constitution took effect on

Thursday morning last, and the laws which have ion of his two friends." Those two friends again been enacted under it, took effect from that whole career, if it has not drawn out as many date. Mrs. Stanton, the progressive woman of Western New York defines an American to be "a ma-

rears and ten." Dr. Francis doubts that there ever was a man sho blew out his brains, and for this reason, it, that republics are ungrateful. So, too, with Daniel Webster. Everybody says, "he is a heads, have no brains to blow out. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says : "Spu-

in this city, and the Mayor's office is besieged with the victims of this species of rascality." A girl 7 years of age, 8 feet 9 inches high, weighs 157 lbs, and with whiskers and moustaches "fally equal to those of Kossuth," (so says he description) is on exhibition in Rochester. Caution to Bathers.

At a period of the year when watering place are thronged, bathing is much resorted to; and in this healthful recreation both sexes indulge reely and often in company, wearing, necessar ly, bathing dresses. To a good swimmer, even, the dress, however light in texture, is a serious mpediment to free action; while to the ordinar swimmer it is a dangerous clog, and in its use by such, life is very easily endangered. Firstly: Beware while so clothed, venturing

ter any meal, when the digestive organs are in full activity; and lastly, when you use the bath-ing dress, let it be light in texture and white in color, or a near approach to it.

If you observe the first caution, you will, it

Mshing the following paragraphs, in arousing-The Savannah Republican, (Union) Whig, says that the information received from various parts of the State, justifies the belief that of the \$5.000 vaters in Georgia, not 500 and 1111. and their result, death by drowning or apoplexy.
And if you will heed the last, you in one way les convention met in Charles and sent a special messenger over to Washington to Gen. Scorr, and he returned in the overling, bearing a pledge from the General entirely satisfactory and covering every possible ground of objection."

55,000 voters in Georgia, not contained the Gen. Scott.

J. P. Benjamin, Whig U. S. Senator elect from Louisiana, has written a letter stating that Scott cannot carry that State.

The Lafayette, (Ind.) Tribune, Whig, speaks of the readiest clue to your whereabouts and probable resuctiation. A due regard for the lives of the nomination of Scott and Graham as "affective intelligence," and refuses to support it. urge these matters to your serious attention. A forethought like this might have saved the writer a beloved relative, and to the community avalu-

> of officers of the United States army and volunteers, who marched under the command of Maj. General Scott from Puebla, the 7th, 8th, 9th ployed upon the 19th and 20th of August, and the 8th, 12th, 19th and 14th of September, 1847," published in Maxico at the Star office, Par up in hermetically scaled cans, for sale by Par up in hermetically scaled cans, for sale by No. 23d Liberty tires

Where and when employed-Battles. Brig. F. Prence commanding brigade. 19th August Contrens, 20th August Molino del Rey, Near Chapultepec, Near Belin, 12th Sep Garita de Belen 14th Sept This is the official certificate of Major General Winfield Scott, the Whig candidate for the Pres-

idency. Will any whig gainsay it? "Grin and Bear It." There is no cause for lamentation at the loss men like them. They have been a moth and a curse to the party on which they have inflicted their pretended membership.

New London Chronicle.

The tone of the Whig press in reference to the close he came to Pierce to settle his bill.—

see case had occupied a fortnight, and Pierce
see case had occupied a fortnight, and Pierce
lid command as heavy fees as any man of his
strongly of the Irishman and his rabbit. "Och,
the him no service, and therefore would take no
darlint! and how will I ate ye? Is it boiled, darint! and how will I ate ye? Is it boiled, baked or roasted? Faix, it is good ye are, cooked any way!" In the midst of the Hibernian's anticipated feast, however, the rabbit escaped; and looking after it, with a countenance indicatative of the fatuity of attempting a rescue, he exclaimed, "Be off wid ye! ye long-legged, half-starved, blathering rascal that ye are! there half-starved, blathering raseat that year't there isn't butther enough in the village to grease your dried up carcass! and yer good for nothin', any how." Probably, Mesers. Toombs and Stephens find their relief in the rabbit's consolation, who company .- New Haven Register.

Tir FOR Tar. -The Hartford Courant asks of the Hartford Times: Will the Times give us some of the wise "opinyards, and administering a full dose of hickory lions on State affairs" that its candidate has ut-

Rush, whom they had lynched a short time be- Pierce-good, sound speeches, too, if the Cour-

at the Lundy's Lane Celebration. It will no doubt be an delightful sight! We intend to have a asked. The stock had been steadily rising for from his house and publicly ducked until life

Dr. E. Seguin, in the True Democrat, remmends laborers in the harvest field to observe the following rule: Previous to drinking cold water, you must take part of it in the hollow of the hand, breathe

From the N. Y. Evening Post SINGLE QUESTION. If General Scott will answer one question we will promise not to bother him with another duwith him on that memoriable day at the Asto ouse, when he was "fired with indignation and who saw him while in that cond we only knew the names of those two fortunate individuals, we feel that our contact. uestions of sublunary interest would be ap-

We have our suspicions as to one of the parties but we wish to know them both. The men wh could have been admitted to General Scott's con tial councils in a moment like that— When he was at the Astor House-When he was in his private parlor— When he was fired with indignation—

Men, we say, who were permitted in a momen ike that to unite with him in "an address de signed to rally an American party," were no o nary men, their names belong to their count and ought to be known, their lights ought not to be hidden under a bushel or any other grain sure; the history of the Native American par ty will be incomplete without a revelation of them; with it, its history will be complete. No them; with it, its history with be complete. Its, not quite complete. The "Appeal" will not be wanted. Where is that appeal? What became of it? Did Judge Campbell or D. D. Wheeler read it as an address from a nominating convenvancing. New York boot and shoe dealers, tion to their partisans at the Native Headqu ters? Was it published as an editorial in th Express, or was it sent on to Levin in Philade in, for circulation in the precindts? Why doe he not produce it? We have no doubt it is i

of its unassuming author.

The General intimates, "that the election General "Harrison" probably rendered its publication, at that "time, unnecessary in the opin who are they, to whom the General deferred nuch as to permit them to suppress the produ of his glowing pen? If they suppressed the ap peal, they must have it; the General said he did not know what had became of it; there were chine that squirts tobacco-juice for three-score but two gentlemen in the General's private parlor, he says, when he sat down in the condition which we have already alluded "to rally an American party." Therefore the responsibility for the prompt production of the "appeal," writ-

General, for the whole campaign, if he will only give us the names of those two gentlemen, who, rious emigrant tickets are constantly turning up with him, composed the Native American party that sat down together in his private parlor at A Mob-Disgraceful Occurrence-Seve

Men Seriously Injured. Sunday afternoon the vicinity of Water street and the cross streets from 5th to 10th, were the cenes of moblaw and violence. From what we could learn of the affair, it appears that a watchman and engineer of one of the boats, lying at the wharf, were beset and beaten by a party of men at the Mississippi coffee house, who they esignated as Irishmen. The affair was soon quieted and the parties separated, with little or Soon after the fire bells rung out an alarm of fire, and several of the engines proceeded to the wharf, and one of them, the Hope, went up Fifth street. There was no fire, the alarm being false.

Irishman. A good many were badly beaten, and the windows and doors of several houses demolshed. A coffee house on Fifth, and several others on Water street were completely gutted and their contents demolished. The crowd, a very large and promiscuous one, proceeded at random, and stones and brickbats

were flying in all directions, to the great danger of any body's head along the route, as they were not very particular who they hit. The most con-spicuous combatants were boys, and a gaug of negroes. On Seventh street, a man visited some of the persons in the meb who were taking a lot of stones from a pile, when he was knocked senso-less by a shower of brickbats which were hurled upon him from all directions. His life is des-paired of. The Misalesippi coffee house, which is kept by

The Misaissippi contentions, which is expected and forman, was next visited, but the mob merely drank his liquor, and left the house undisturbed. They next proceeded to 10th street, near Water, and there assailed a good many persons.

One poor fellow, perfectly naked, was chased from along the legge over Third street bridge. to the pilot house of Mary Stevens, where he sought refuge. A good many others had the clothes atripped from their backs in their efforts to escape from the mob. The mob quietly dispersed without the interference of any one that we know of, and we heard of no arrests .- Lou-

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