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Daily Morning Post. n these political letters—he must be understood as referring is the only guarantee he will give to carry out the princ-less laid down by the whig party, and suggested in the let-er of acceptance. We here find, the principles, and issue upon which this campaign is to be fought. Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors. PITTSBURGH: Again, deperal Scott, in this letter of acceptance, incorporates another plank into the platform which was adopted at Baltimore and "annexed" at Washington. He proposes "also to recommend or to approve of a single alteration in our naturalization laws, suggested by my military experience, via: Giving to all foreigners the right of citizenship who shall faithfully serve in time of war one year on board of our public ships, or in our land forces, regular or volunteer, on their receiving an anonorable discharge from the service." MONDAY MORNING......AUGUST 9 Go No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a sacre alutenance of the Common Hond, and true devotion to the Common Brotherhic NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, This is the suggestion of his military experience. Recolet, that in 1841 General Scott was only heditating between a literation in our naturalization laws, requiring a restence of twonty-one years in this country as a necessary aprenticeship for naturalization, and a total repeal of all laws in the subject—in other words, for incapacitating foreigners can sere becoming citizons of this country at all—and that is "mind then inclinal to the latter alternative." Recolect, that in 1841 he claimed to be the originator of the great lattice American party—pledged himself to its support—was irred with indignation against those foreigners who claimed to be citizens, and to youe and enjoy the privileges of our FRANKLIN PIERCE FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA. FOR CANAL COMMISSION inred with indignation against those foreigners who claimed to be citizens, and to vote, and cutoy to privileges of our laws. Since 1841 the only military experience of Gen, Scott has been in Mexico, thousands of miles from the sight, hearing and influence of American Institutions. He means, therefore, that this military experience teaches him that a year's service in a foreign land, beyond the reach of our lawy, beyond the hearing of our language, where an American newspaper nover comes, where an election is an unknown and inconceivable event, where the name of the constitution is never heard, and under the material rule which millifies both law and constitution—he says that a twelve month's service under these circumstances fits a man for citizenship as well as a whole life spent here in the pursuits of a citizen's life, and in the daily observation of the practical working of our institutions. Such is the result of his experience in the Mexican war. COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT. OF FAYETTE COUNTY. lamogratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvan GEORGE W. WOODWARD, WILSON MCANDLESS, GEN. ROBERT PATTERSON. REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. District.

1. Peter Logan.

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14. John Clayton.
15. Isaac Robinson.
16. Herry Fetter.
17. James Burnside.
18. Maxwell. MCASIN.
19. Gen. Joseph M'Dona.
20. William S. Calaman.
21. Andrew Burse.
22. William Dunn.
23. John S. M'Calmont.
24. Ucorde R. Barret. I. A. PETERS.
I. DAVID PISHER.
II. E. JAMES.
I. JOHN M'REYNOLDS.
P. DAMON. no other. If, therefore, General Scott means that we shall have two modes of naturalization—one being the existing form, and the other a year's service in the army—his proposition is unconstitutional, and impossible, and an absolute absurdity. Is it possible that this candidate for the presidency never read the constitution? I am unwilling to assume the fact, and do not like to put upon his words such a construction. There is a difficulty indeed in construing them—they are equivocal, like all the rest of his letter. But there is this well-known rule of construction—that when a document admits of two mentings, one impossible and absurd the other consistent, intelligible, and significant, we are bound to take the latter. Now if this clause in the letter means that Gen. Scott, desires an addition to our naturalization laws which would destroy their uniformity by giving unequal advantages, and offering different modes of naturalization to different persons, he proposes an "alteration which is impossible under the constitution. But if he means that this single alteration shall be a substitute for all our laws—in other words, if he means that a gener of military or naval service shall be the solo means of naturalization—then his proposition, however inexpedient, is a proposition for a uniform law is consistent with the constitution, its consistent with its former declarations, and consistent with his fell. Democratic County Ticket. TOR CONGRESS—TWENTY-TIEST DISTRICT P. C. SHANNON, Pittsburgh. JOHN BARTON, Pittsburgh. SAMUEL FLEMING, Pittsburgh, ORIBBEN, Pittsburgh, CHARLES KENT, Pittsburgh. JACOB TOMER, Pittsburgh. JACOB McCOLLISTER, Pittsburgh. STEPHEN WOOD. ior numorm law, is consistent with the constitution, is consistent with its former declarations, and consistent with itself. Such, then, we are bound to believe his meaning to benamely, that by an enlistment into our unval or land forces, and one year's service only, shall an emigrant to this country become a citizen of the United States. What a plank for a platform! Is this a principle of the white party! If it is, the country ought to know it. Or is it only the utterance of a forked, tongue—another cultivan—constructed to each EDWARD McCORKLE, Indiana Township. PATRICK MCKENNA, Pittsburgh, Rc-Assembling of the State Democratic Conve-tion of 1852. e with a resolution adopted by the munities of Pennsylvania, the personation of March 4th, 1852, are requested tate Contrail Commention of March 4th, 1832, as a THUR. In State Convention of March 4th, 1832, as a THUR. In State Convention of August, A. D. 1852, at 11 of clock A. M. A. D. 1852, at 11 of clock A. M. Os the purpose of nominating a Judge of the Supreme Country of the Supr

Pennsylvania. W. I WILLIAM CURTIS, WILLIAM H. WELSH, Secretaries.

APPOINTMENT BY GOV. BIGLER.—Our neighbor for richer—for poorer; for better—for and cotemporary in the black art, J. G. Backowhich we quote, but at present the crowded soppy. fen, got the appointment of Notary Public, vice H. P. Mueller, Esq., whose term had expired. given enough, however, to show the strength of the "little giant," and, at the same time, to ex-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. This "little giant," as he is familiarly desigcleaves to day. The weeks leaf when you approach that day which is to make her yours.—

There are no flowers rare enough to make boquets big heart and giant intellect into the contest, and is doing good service for the democratic pearls are too tame.

And after marriage, the weeks are even cause. His efforts in the campaign have already Notwithstanding his strong native predilections, shorter than before; you wonder why on earth alarmed the whigs, and feeling unable to reply he has lately evinced a desire to affiliate with all single men in the world do not rush tumulto his arguments, they conclude that the best that portion of the community whose countryway is to pass them over with a sneer. The men were butchered by his party friends in 1844. Louisville Journal is one of these conduits of He need not be afraid of referring to it. His folsehood and vituperation, and publishes the following in an article abusive of Judge Douglas:

after permitting him in anything he may say, after permitting him impudently to assume a That unscrupulous little scamp, Julge Douglass."

This is "decency" to appear in the columns This is "decency" to appear in the columns of a paper that is quoted, for excellence, as one of the shining lights of the "decency party,"

That inserupulous little scamp, Judge Douglass."

position so diametrically opposed to the one he took when Irishmen were hung in the shambles in Philadelphia. Come out, dear neighbor, at well; for, you see, it would kill his vote agin notwithstanding it is edited by a man who has did in Mexico, but let them vote as soon as they notwithstanding it is edited by a man who has practise your new way of talk upon your office boy:—you tell him that 'your wife' expects you home to dinner; and are astonished that he does than any other editor in the United States.

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No. 2 Part No. 1874LIBLE.—A case was recent-ly tried in the Common Pleas Court at Boston, and september A. Douglas? The large anity made upon Stephen A. Douglas? The anity is plain to those who read. He has had answer is plain to those who read. He has had the population answer is plain to those who read. He has had the population answer is plain to those who read. He has had the plaintiff of colleged by the following in the proprietion of the plaintiff of population of each State in 1790.

No. 2 Corest MEN. NO. 150 Mooth, with you college the college that the the whole expense of the great discount, for the proprietion of the proprietion of the proprietion of the proprietion of the proprietion. The plaintiff of the plaintiff exist the whole and read, bloom the proprietion of the proprietion of the proprietion. The plai they desire to place in the presidential chair, is delivered 22 barrels. The plaintiffs showed by fully shown up by the following extracts, which | their clerk and by the truckman that only 298 we make from the unauswerable speech of Judge | barrels were received at the various store-houses. Douglas, which has induced the leading black. that number being the result of a count by sevit should be;—quiet, small,—with everything guard of the party that claims to possess "all the that she wishes, and nothing more than she decence" to designate the distinguished orator a however, in evidence, that there were two bar-"scamp." Here are the extracts:

Items of News and Miscellany. ENSIGN SPOONER TO GEN. SCOTT. 1 MILE NOTHEAST OF ANOS KEG, State of N. H., July the 29, 1852. DEAR GINERAL: When I glanced my eye over that dyalog between you and them Massisyppy fellers that waited on you to git your real opinion about the fugytive kompromize, I jest took off my hat and throwd it slap on the floor he acted as book-keeper and cashier. and gin 9 harty cheers for you and our cawaindeed my feeling was speshally histed up by
readin that dyalog; for it konvinced me to a
sartainty that you had gin in to the argyments of
the senator from New Yawk Stait, and agreed to
hung.

go the whole figger in deseaven the oppersition down South. In fack, gineral, things was a gitdown South. In fack, gueral, tangs was given the despresse down there, and it rekwired a bold in Ohio, is said to be keeping a hotel in Port-Koo Daytaw [the Ensign means coup d'état] to land, Oregon. set them to rights; and if you han't done it now, we needn't try agin. When I read Gentry's speech I felt bad, and Colony, in Western Michigan. when that speech of Toom's foller'd arter, Ijest Colony, in Western Michigan.

Shet myself up in my chaimber and sung Hark

Sarah A. Griswold aged 21 years, drowned

from the tombs for about tew hours. What with
herself in the Connecticut river, at Weathersthe speaches of them tow ontracktybles, (who field a few days since.

the speaches of them tow ontracktybles, (who carry on like tew off steeps yoked on the nigh side;) and what with the refoicin of the abbylishmers at your anomynashun, and their opposition to Frank Pierce, which makes the people down South feel suspishus of you; and what with the gineral nollige of the people up North, (and, may be, down South) that the New Yawk senator and Horris Greeley was your main stays and crotches to go upon; and what with the fack that you didn't come rite up plump in favor of that platform that we got jest enuff votes with from them pertickilar chaps from the South to nommynate you—I say, gineral, with all these obng of our institutions. Such is the result of his experience in the Mexican war.

But it is a subject of doubt, whether General Scott proposes this "single alteration" as a substitute for our existing naturalization law, or whether he proposes it as an additional law, so that we shall have two distinct laws of naturalization. I am compelled to believe that he intends the former proposition; for I need not tell this audience that the constitution of the United States gives Congress the power to pass "a uniform rule of naturalization," and power to pass no other. If therefore, General Scott means that we shall have two modes of naturalization—one being the existing form, and the other a year's service in the army—his proposition of the proposes in a many shevry de freezes and cotting bags, rite in sur line of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of naturalization," and power to pass no other. If therefore, General Scott means that we shall have two modes of naturalization—one being the existing form, and the other a year's service in the army—his proposition in the proposes in a many shevry de freezes and cotting bags, rite in sur line of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of naturalization," and power to pass "a uniform rule of naturalization—one being the existing form, and the other a year's service in the army—his proposition and the proposes in a many shevry de freezes and cotting bags, rite in sur line of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of march, I couldn't diskiver eny way to pass "a uniform rule of march, I place. He is wealthy, and keeps aloof from politics. git along, with our southern opperashuns, let alone the trubble that they would give us up. North among all them squeemish people who feal sich etarnal consara about maintainin a nayborly understandin with the people down South, and stick up for the Union endurin' forever. But, gineral, your dyalog with them Massysippy dellygates has cleared the way; and I now parseave as plane as day, that you've hit on the very plan to knock them speaches of Gentry and Toombs,

to kneck them speaches of Gentry and Toombs, and all the slants and insinnywations of the loand all the slants and insinnywations of the tokyfoky papers about our caws smellin of abbylishunism intew a cock'd-up hat.

Agin, I say, hurraw for you, gineral!—it never would have entered intew my mind, and hardly ennybody's, that you would a' thought of insistin upon it that nobody but "Clay and Foote"
was shead of you in the kompromize!—and, tew, the sollum manner that you stuck to it, gineral! I never! if it didn't make me lass rite out!—and public ground, may be appropriated for its erec-I would a' gin 'levenpence if I could a' seen your face while you was a sticking to it, and a' pullin tace wante you was a sticking to it, and a pullin the wool over their eyes. I say go it! general—go it blind!—for, arter all, we may jest as well, as the prophit says, die for an old sheep as a lam; and if we can make the peeple down South b'lieve that you fust started the fugytive kompromize, and that the stoppin' of the dain-gerous acvinshum was all owin' to your general be country ought to know it. Or is it only the utterance of forked tongue—another guil-trap—constructed to catch after votes under one construction, and the votes of our lipited citizens under a different construction. Charity can require this construction, for should Gen Scott, by any instructions had unclaimed to the fuguity of the diameters of the function of the discount by any instructions had unclaimed to the fuguity of the diameters of the function of the discount to provide the prophit says, die for an old sheep as a lam; and if we can make the peeple down South b'lieve that you fust started the fuguity known of the function of the diameters of the function of the diameters of the function of the discount to provide the prophit says, die for an old sheep as a lam; and if we can make the peeple down South b'lieve that you fust started the fuguity known in the function of the diameters of the function of the function of the diameters of the function of t

people, become the President of the United States—should, he in good faith strive to make the alteration he proposes, and abould he succeed in doing so—what results would come of that event? We have now an army of 10,000 men all these comes necessary to make these people citizens, our standing army will soon contain a million of men. Are all these emigrants to be turned into the structure of all political rights, of all participation in the civil-affairs of the country, and reduced to a system of political bondage more intolerable than that from which they field in their native land?

Berous agytashun was all owin't to your genyus and desarment, and that the hyer-law senator of the wark, and Greeley, and the abbylishuners in gineral, ain't for you, but rayther utherwise, why, then, we're safe as a theef in the pennyton—shall remain in a land of freedom, distructively distributed to a system of political bondage more intolerable than that from which they field in their native land? more intoterable than that from which they fled in their matter it with land?

If our space would admit, it would be pleasant to us to publish the whole of the speech from which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote, but at present the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we quote the crowded which we have a succession of the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we are constant to the crowded which we have a succession of the crowded would say lettle nasty job, in about term which we have a succession which we will be a succession which

ZEKE SPOONER Ensign A. K. M. N. H. hibit the softness of the pile of feathers the out of his own head about the horse-and-rollinwhigs desire to fill the White House with.

We would commend, in a most especial manner, that portion of the extracts relating to vive some way to git him out of Amos Keg, for naturalization, to our cotemporary of the Gazette.

Notwithstanding his strong native predilections, that song to our house so many times, that I've larnt one verse by hart—it goes as follers:

A new invintion, with the intintion
To the paple instruction for to impart.
Is now diskiver'd and likewise deliver'd.
By 'ach mail in large that fall fill it cart.
Och! 'tin now by pictors that our electors
Will 'ach be t'ach'd how his vote to east—
No more hard readin' sad isclades breedin',
While we're the gubbe boords and the trumpet bia

once; say you won't hang foreigners, as Scott you, and keep him from ecksersizin a maylindid in Mexico, but let them yote as soon as they inflowence in Amos Keg. Z.S.

everal dates commander in chief, and losses, on I. REVOLUTIONARY STATES.

in 1790. New Hampshire...... Massachusetts, and Maine 67,097 Rhode Island 5,008

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blood oozing from her nose, mouth, &c. After
being carried to the house, she revived enough
to tell that she had been bitten by a snake, but
could give no description of it, and ceased to
breathe in about two hours after she was supposted to have received the wound. The bite was on
top of the foot, and supposed to have been inflieted by a hoop or horn snake.

Fitz Greene Halleck has been salected to deliver the poem next year before the Phi Beta
the liman July 10, says:

"The Peruvian government has authorized the
guano companies of this city to load several vessels at the Lobos Islands, and 4 or 5 English and
1 American vessels will be there in a few days
for this purpose. A Governor and a body of
troops are now at the Islands, as well as the
steamer-of-war Rincon, and an armed brig, for
the purpose of protecting the rights of Peru,
which, to the surprise of every one here, we
learn, have been questioned in England. The
liver the poem next year before the Phi Beta
the Chinchas."

\*\*MOHARD HASKINS, Prothonotary.\*

\*\*CO-Partnership.

O'N THE FIRST DAY OF JULY LAST, the subscribers
of the purpose of carrying
on the WHOLESALE DRY GOODS BUSINESS, under the
name and firm of Harros, Wilson,
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troops are now at the Islands, as well as the
will open early in September, with a complete insertment
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Pittsburgh, August 7, 1852—Im

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Got the late firm of Hampton & Smith.)

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SAMPLE CAMPR

S. Cohen, Lopez, a young man who has hereofore stood high in St. Louis, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling \$1,000 from Messre North & Scott, merchants of that city, for whom On Saturday week, five negroes, who confess

Gen. Hinton, charged with robbing the mai Gold bearing quartz and native copper hav been discovered below the surface, at the Holland

Hon. Willis Hall sailed from New York on Tuesday for Havre with his family. He goes to the South of France for the benefit of his health. A Mass Meeting of the democracy of New Hampshire is to be held at Hillsborough, the birth place of General Pierce, Aug. 19. Narvaez, ex-Minister of Spain, is living i an obscure town, Loja, in Grenada-his native

A Sturgeon leaned into a boat lately on the Hudson river, drove his nose into the bottom,

leaves a wife. Mr. Horatio Greenough, sculptor, has address ed a communication to the New York Common Council, informing them that he is preparing a bronze statue of Washington on horseback, the military costume of the revolution. He asks that a location in the l'ark, or some other

The Panama Herald states that in consequence of competition between the steamers Golden Gate and Winfield Scott, on their last trip to San Francisco, many passengers were taken at \$25 each. A voyage of 4,000 miles for \$25 and

A slight shock of earthquake was felt on Sunday forenoon, at the village of Groton, Conn., the first sound of which somewhat resembled the falling of a person on the floor in the upper rooms of the house, but it was followed by a and a trembling of the house. Persons out | nearly as long, and quite as easily seen through of doors sensibly felt the trembling of the

DEATH OF JOHN DOE AND RICHARD ROE .- By the London papers, we learn that these distinnished persons, who have lived so long—some | of hopes, health and life. 7 or 800 years—as to be considered immortal. and who were apparently the largest owners of and who were apparedity the largest owners of sess rare medicinal virtues, to establish the reputation that real estate in Great Britain, will cease to exist Dr. Guyzott's Yellow Dock and Saraparilla has established, on the 24th of October next; an act of the recent session of Parliament providing that instead of the present proceedings in actions of eject- BROOMS-100 dozen, to close consignment, by ments (in which these worthies always took a VINEGAR-35 bld. Belpre pure Clder, in store. conspicuous part,) the writ shall be directed to the persen in possession of the demanded property, and in which the property shall be described with reasonable certainty.

25 Wanted. - A FEW MEN, of therough business habits and good address, for a safe and respectable business; it is a business that requires an espital but good character, business habits and energy. To men with the above qualifications a permanent business and the best of wages will be given. Apply or address No. 39 Smithfield street, corner of Third.

M'Lane's Worm Specific! 23 The following from a customer, shows the demand which this great medicine has created wherever it has been introduced:

Blossered, Tioga Co., Pa., March 30, 1850.

must have been brought before the vice of inclearmen must have been brought before the vice of inclearmen must him attacks was not the result of chance, nor the work of a momentary enterprise, but the fruits of long and careful study, joined to a knowledge of those materials which by chemical combinations, and an exact analysis, has tendered his laters honormule to himself and useful to the world. For rale retail by all disponsing Druggists, and wholesale by the Agonts for Pittsburgh and its wichity, andchew T. KIDD & CO., to Wood street.

OUNTING HOUSE STUART & SILL, and by opposite Monongahela House, and price study opposite Monongahela House, and FIRE SIDE—By Heary Words worth Longfellow, I vol 12mo. For sale by aug. KAY & CO., 55 Wood street.

HYPERION—A Romance, by Henry Wordsworth Longfellow, I vol 12mo. For sale by RAY & CO., 55 Wood street.

HAY & CO., 55 Wood street.

mistake. (live Min's call, and secure a bargain. and Attention, Gentlemen I CALE OF GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, (which have not been damaged by Fire, Water or Snoke,) AT 63 FOURTH STREET.—On Monday morning, August 6th, the abscriber will sell his entire stock of Gentlemen's Farnishg Gloods, consisting of— White Muslin Ehirts, all qualities and sizes;

Calored do do do;
Merino and Elik Shirts and Drawers;
Silk and Linen Cambrie Handkerchiels;
Cotton, Thread and Merino half Hose;
Gloves, Cravits, Scarfs; Suspenders, &c., &c.
These Goods will be sold low, and without reserve.
nu9. JAMES A. MIKNIGHT. A National Convention, FREE DEMOCRACY!

FREEDEMOCRACY!

WILL be held at MASONIC HALL, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, August 11, 1852.

The following distinguished individuals, amongst others, are expected, and will probably address the Convention:—Hons, John P. Hale, of Now Hampshire; S. P. Chase; J. R. Giddings, Norton S. Townsend, of Ohio; O. Durkee, of Wisconsin, Charles Allen, Charles R. Allam, Henry Wilson, John G. Palrhey, of Massachusetts; together with Casains M. Clay, of Kentucky, and Drs. James E. Brodgrass, of Maryland, and G. Bally, of the District of Columbia.

29 The Preo Democracy of the Nation is Invited.

aug.3: By order of the Committee of Arrangements.

The THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE.

L'OUNTY, PENNSILVANIA\_Th, the application of M. BINNS, for the Benefit of the Incolvent Laws of this Commonwealth, June 10th, 1852, bond to J. Benny & Co., approved and, filed June 21, 1852, prayer granted; and I do hereby appoint the first day of next term, being the first Monday of September, for the hearing of the pstitioner and his creditors, notice to be given by six daily publications in the Pittsburgh Post—the last of which shall be at least ten days before the day of hearing.

SAMUEL A. GILMORE, President Judge.

From the Chicago Democr DEMOCRATIC RALLY. BY L. G. B.

Times won't be good, 'tis plain to see,
"Till Fillmore is upset— Till Fillmore is upsot— Till Pierce leads us to victory. Against old General Scott. Then spread abroad the glorious news. And make the country sing. From Maine to Texas we will shout. Hurza for Pierce and King! The laboring men that work so hard, To earn their daily bread, To earn their daily bread,
To earn their daily bread,
Are very anxious for a change
From times so dull and dread;
They'll take their spades and grub and dig,
Together one and all,
And work and sweat and toll and shout,
And vote for Pierce this fall.

The Farmers, too, that sterling band,
Know how to till the soll;
Their candidates are Pierce and King.
For them they'll work and foll;
They'll plow and sow and reap and mow,
And sell their corn and wheat;
Most largely they'll contribute
To General Scott's defeat. The Blacksmiths will roll up their sice

Their sledges they will swing; and, next November, they will vote For Franklin Pierce and King; They ill blow and strike and forge and weld, And beat their irons hot, nd like all honest, upright men, Be death on General Scott. Shoemakers, too, with right good will, Around our standard throng; And make our army strong; ney'll crimp and cut and last and stitch, And make and mend and dry. And peg and hammer and hammer and peg, For whiggery must die!

The Butchers, they are on the spot.
With knives both great and small,
And they intend to carve and dress.
The federal whigs this fall.
The Coopers, too, are close behind.
With barrels good on hand,
In which to pack down whiggery,
With stave and hoop and brand.

The Lawyers plead and petiling,
And expound the country's laws,
Are all opposed to General Scott,
And will not plead his cause.
The Doctors, too, have given him up,
And say his cause will rot;
While Masons, Tailors, Merchants, all
Are opposed to General Scott. Thus, all the professions in the land
Will help to roll the ball—
Will thout and sing for Pierce and King,
And wote for them this fall.
Then in one general concert join,
And make the welkin ting.
Ten thousand cheers for Franklin Pierce,
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