

In ill-treated her. She toiled incessantly, however, to obtain his liberation, supplicating both her foster-mother and her former lover to use all their efforts to his behalf. Her efforts were successful, however, when Charlotte was hastening to meet him across the plank placed from the boat to the shore, the savage repulsed her so roughly that she fell into the water. She was drawn out again, but could not be induced to leave him, and returned to her former wild way of life at the New Forest and the fair of London.

### The Daily Morning Post.

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21.

DISCOVERED AT LAST.—It will be remembered by readers of the Post, during the late convention, the whigs were particularly vindictive in their conduct of the Carpet and Draymen, that they gave a special meeting for them, and gave them a place in their Convention proceedings.

It will also be recalled that we noticed a handbill that had been issued in January last, addressed to the citizens of Pittsburgh, and grossly insulting the Draymen of Pittsburgh, who were coupled with "lafayette," and with "husksters." And the citizens were urged to vote against Mayor H. Howard, as the handbill alleged, "because his own foes to many of the draymen." The paper's opponents who prepared and published this infamous handbill, although more than suspected, have for a year past, managed to keep concealed—but now there is a prospect that they will be discovered and identified, and held up to the contempt of all who do not approve of wantonly insulting an industrious class of our citizens.

It will doubtless astonish many of our readers to learn that the Aox of yesterday says that W. J. Howard, the candidate of the whigs for Mayor of Pittsburgh, was the "concoctor" of the scandalous handbill in question.

The Aox emphatically denounces it as "Mr. Howard's handbill," for if he did not concoct it, the Aox says it was "his by subsequent adoption." Can the author, or any man privy to the publishing of that infamous paper, ever expect to receive the votes of the honest class of men it assails so injuriously?

The handbill appeared on the morning of the Mayors election last year. It was, as all such vile productions always are, issued anonymously. As it was manifestly the work of some of the whigs, who were supporting Mr. Earle, it soon became apparent to its authors that it would destroy their candidate, and towards noon of election day they began to disavow it and charge it to the "lafayette." It was, however, opportune time, thought by the whigs to be a capital paper, and it could be seen at various election places stuck up about the tables of all whig vote-distributors. In Mr. Howard's ward, we are told, that one of his most intimate friends had pasted the box where kept his tickets. We subjoin a copy of the infamous bill, that the draymen may know how they stand in the estimation of its concocters—

### CITIZENS OF PITTSBURGH.

The election is at hand, and you are make choice of your city fathers. Mr. Earle has been two years Mayor, and now seeks another term. He is the candidate of the traitor, Ader-Sutton, and his libelous clerk, the Chief Magistrate of Pennsylvania, in particular. The same propagation was made in the Senate, two years ago, by G. Evans, a whig Senator from Maine.

He is now, honest whig citizens, who do you think stood up to resist this first attempt of the whigs to destroy the Tariff of '42, in defiance of the good people who voted for him?

He has sufficient interests in the city to get the votes of a particular class—the Draymen and Husksters.

He has deserved the freedom of your market by giving you a safe harbor, and the safety of their trade, to the exclusion of people from the country.

He keeps a set of hounds after him, whose sole employment is the abuse of the most useful and respectable men in the councils, whose time and talents are devoted, without pay or reward, to the service of the city.

He grants impunity to the offenders against law, that he may obtain their voices for continuance in office.

The laws, during his Mayoralty have been grossly relaxed, the unius and obnoxious have been favored, the revenue of the city has been left uncollected, and suffered to fall off upwards of \$500 a yearly indigence and poverty.

For these reasons we have nominated

### HENRY EARLE,

an unscrupulous and worthy citizen, whom you all know who were born and ever lived among you, and for whom we will seek your votes.

Pittsburgh, January 9, 1844.

FALSE REPORT.—If there is a report in circulation that the Whig Mayoralty Convention intended to reassemble to give some assurance that the party is still as anxious about the *Bible* as they were before the election, we have no reason to believe that it is unfounded. The Convention will not meet for that purpose; for the reason, as may be alleged by some, that, having meddled with the *Bible* and the *Flag*, last election, without success, they now think it better to let those affairs take care of themselves.

The whigs are a very curious party. They proclaim that the *Sons* and their friends were hostile to the *Bible* and insulted the Flag, and said that religion and patriotism would both be in imminent peril if the Democrats were victorious. Now, *Sons* is elected, and of course they must believe the *Bible* and the *Flag* are in more danger than ever. Yet they go on and nominate a candidate for Mayor without taking the opportunity to warn their fellow-citizens of the state of affairs. Who will not agree with us that the Whigs are a curious party?

*The* author of the libellous handbill on Mayor H. Howard, censured him because "he gave his fees to the draymen." As it is not denied that those fees were Mr. Howard's own, it seems rather hard that he should be accused for neglecting to collect them. It will not be necessary for W. J. Howard to pledge himself to collect all the fees that accrue to the Mayor, if he should be elected. He'll attend to that, and no mistake. It is also supposed that, in pursuance of the famous anti-draymen handbill, he will put them all alike.

INTERESTATIONS.—We saw a chap yesterday morning standing with his cloak over his shoulders in the front door of a respectable florist, with a glass of water in one hand and a small brush in the other, brushing his teeth with much energy. Whether he wished to show the public that he was cleanly about his mouth, or whether he had bought a new tooth-brush and wanted to show it, we cannot pretend to decide; but one thing is certain, he seemed anxious to invite observation to his proceedings; and to convince the public that he was not fool-mouthed.

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Many citizens are satisfied that the two whig organs should witness much leavening in a few days. Mr. Howard, the Gazette of the Commonwealth, however, when Charlotte was hastening to meet him across the plank placed from the boat to the shore, the savage repulsed her so roughly that she fell into the water. She was drawn out again, but could not be induced to leave him, and returned to her former wild ways of life at the New Forest and the fair of London.

What objectives have these whig organists to Mr. Howard? That they thus refuse to give him a hearing we suppose? On political grounds, we are certain, that no man in the city has stronger claims upon the whigs. The Democratic party, and antislavery, have emerged to the legislative. The Mexican minister for Foreign Affairs has issued a circular letter to the different governments to inform them that in the event of the recognition of Texas, the grants of land made to the settlers will be nullified, and that the emigrants will be treated as rebels."

A BOG AT THE RISCH NAX.—A great many very worthy persons, says the New York Morning News, appear to be considerably embarrassed for the proper pronunciation of the name of Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, Rizal, whose correspondence with our Minister in that country, is now the general topic of conversation. But how can you withhold their support on that score? It is a political objection to Mr. H. among the whigs, and we cannot imagine why they do not support him. The whigs have indeed their support of the *Bible*. We, therefore, do not suppose that there is any political objection to Mr. H. among the whigs, and we cannot imagine why they do not support him. The whigs have indeed their support of the *Bible*.

THE EARTHSHIPERS.—A letter from Paris to the New York Tribune says: The Texas question is the chief topic of discussion here. Many organists of the *Bible*, Halliday and Company, have emerged to the legislative. The Mexican minister for Foreign Affairs has issued a circular letter to the different governments to inform them that in the event of the recognition of Texas, the grants of land made to the settlers will be nullified, and that the emigrants will be treated as rebels."

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