

GEN. SCOTT AND THE CATHOLICS.

From the Reading Journal.
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SHOCKING.

To visit the sick on a hot summer day, As a doctor was leisurely wending his way, Farmer T. thus accosted his medical neighbor: "You have mighty fine times who can live without labor."

And ride at your ease—thunder burst ye, Dismount, help me shock, here's grog, take a drink of it."

Falls promptly replied, "Sir, 'tis shocking to think of it, And as for your grog, I'm not thirsty."

The above pun was perpetrated in the manner and form set forth, except the doggerel, which is not to be barked at.

The great lexicographer, Doctor Samuel Johnson, held this species of wit in the utmost contempt, and was in the habit of classing puns, punsters, and pickpockets in the same category.

And yet the literary dictator was once surprised into the approbation of a pun committed at a convivial party when he was present.

The subject under discussion was wine. Some one observed that although the Romans were a wine drinking people, there was no law that he remembered to have seen in the Code of Justinian touching the subject.

Another of the company objected, that there certainly was a chapter De jure de vino (dicino.)

Correspondence of the Lewistown Gazette. WASHINGTON, July 20, 1852.

FRIEND FRYSENGER:—A delegation of some fifty or more of our young whigs, as also a goodly number of the old 'uns, are making preparations for an excursion to Niagara Falls, to join in the celebration of the battle of Lundy's Lane, which is to take place on the 27th instant.

The excursionists design starting, understand, on Thursday or Friday next, in order to arrive at Niagara on Saturday and view the mighty work of nature, and participate in the jubilee on Tuesday.

Notwithstanding the newspaper reports, I am authorized to say that the old general will be present to view again the battle field of one of his greatest victories.

The fare from this city to Niagara Falls and back has been reduced on this occasion to fifteen dollars only, thus affording an opportunity to all who wish to go and witness this grand national demonstration.

The delegation from Baltimore will number nearly five hundred.

Within the past week or so, the whigs of Washington have formed and organized themselves into an invincible Whig National Club, a portion of whom intend to form a Glee Club, and start out with the spirit of 1840.

This is right and proper, for the Democratic Club of this city have, for several years past, been busy during presidential campaigns in sending abroad, for circulation throughout the country, wholesale slanders of every description, on the whig nominees.

The Whig Club will disseminate none but truths, and at the same time check and expose all corruption that may emanate through this loquacious combination to the disparagement of the cause of our enlightened people—the great whig principles.

Congress, although the session is nearly at a close, has done nothing yet but gabble for Buncombe. It seems that the majority of both Houses have determined to stop the very levers of Government, in order as it were, to bring want to our doors—for the De-ficiency bill remains yet undisposed of, and those government officers and others, who depend on the passage of this bill for their bread, are now reduced to sterner necessity.

This mode of legislation, (if legislation it can be termed,) is a crying evil and sham to the United States Government, and will suffer the befooled party to rule in the halls of Congress. But, thank God! the people are beginning to discover and regret their error in suffering them to obtain this upper-hand of their interests, and the day is not far distant when they will be hurled from their unhalloved eminence with crushing force.

The burial of Adjutant General Rosen Jones, on Saturday afternoon last, though the day was exceedingly inclement, was truly an imposing and solemn one. The military turned out in their strength, and a detachment of marines from our Navy-yard were detailed as pall-bearers.

After the military, an unusual number of carriages followed, containing the relatives of the deceased, the President of the United States, distinguished officers of the Army and Navy, Chiefs of the Bureaus, members of Congress, and others.

The most imposing scene connected with this solemn cortege, was that of Gen. Scott, who occupied a carriage in the procession, affected to tears at the demise of him whose remains he now followed to its last resting place.

There is something sublime in the tears of an old veteran like Scott, who has so often faced the horrors of war, and witnessed death in all its agonies.

The deceased was universally beloved by all who knew him, both for his civil and official worth, and the post which he has occupied and filled so long with credit to himself and honor to his country.

It is now vacated, and will remain so for some time ere one can be found so eminently qualified to discharge all its duties, as was the late Adjutant General. The remains of Gen. Jones were deposited in a vault at the Congressional Burial Ground.

Judging the future by the past, it is quite unsafe now to express an opinion in the presence of members of Congress, which may have the remotest reflection on their official duties—for no less than three wanton and unprovoked assaults have been made by members, during the present session of Congress, on inoffensive and harmless persons.

The last attack is that of G. W. JONES, of Tennessee, on the person of an esteemed old gentleman, engaged as clerk in one of the departments. It appears that Mr. JONES was called to this particular department to transact some business, after which the conversation turned upon the salary of clerks—these gentlemen having declared some since that their salary was not equivalent to the amount of labor which they have to perform.

On this occasion, it seems, while speaking on the above subject, Mr. JONES contended that a thousand dollars was more than sufficient to compensate them, when the old gentleman referred to remarked that their duties were far more laborious than that of members of Congress.

At this, JONES seized a chair, and dealt the clerk a powerful blow on the head, which prostrated him to the floor, quite seriously injuring him. For this unprovoked assault, Mr. JONES was immediately arrested, and held to bail to answer the charge of malicious assault at the next term of the criminal court.

The most singular fact connected with these assaults is, that they have all been committed by DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS!!

The Congressional Committee which accompanied the remains of Mr. CLAY to Ashland for interment, have not yet returned, though expected daily.

PETER.

We are all dependent on each other—like cog wheels pushing each other along by filling up mutual voids.

WM. GRAEFF, Jr. Reading, July 1, 1852.

To those who know Col. GRAEFF, this plain statement needs no corroboration. His sense of honor and regard for the truth would not permit him to subscribe his name to a communication, if it were not strictly true.

Fortunately, however, we have further evidence at hand to the same effect. A correspondent in the New York Tribune, has an article of some length in regard to this very charge, from which we take the following paragraph.

"I was a soldier of the old Regular Army during the whole Mexican campaign; was with Gen. Scott in the City of Mexico; have frequently seen Roman Catholic processions pass through the streets, and have never once seen a Protestant soldier kneel—nor do I believe they were ever required by Gen. Scott to kneel, or that they ever did kneel. If he ever did give such an order, I certainly never heard of it, and I was on duty, without a single day's intermission, during the whole period of his command."

SCOTT IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.—On the 5th, at 11 o'clock, Capt. James Nagle's company, known as "Company B," of Mexican notoriety, paraded with twenty men, who elicited many shouts of applause as they passed through the streets, and were covered with wreaths of flowers bestowed upon them by the ladies of our town.

The Whigs had a meeting and dinner at Hill's hotel. Speeches were made by Messrs. Campbell, Nevil and D. G. McGowan.

Capt. Nagle's company marched up to the meeting, and gave him thundering cheers for Gen. Scott, their old commander.

Hon. Thomas F. Marshall, of Kentucky, who is probably the most eloquent political orator in the country, and who for some years past has acted with the locofoco party, is now in the field earnestly laboring for the election of Gen. Scott.

Judge Buffington.

By the subpoenaed correspondence, it will be seen that the Hon. Joseph Buffington formally accepted the nomination tendered to him by the Whig Convention for the seat on the bench of the Supreme Court, made vacant by the death of Judge Coulter:

PHILADELPHIA, June, 21st, 1852. Sir:—We, the undersigned, (having been appointed a committee for the purpose, by the Convention of the Whigs of the State, now assembled in this city, to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench occasioned by the death of Hon. Richard Coulter,) respectfully announce to you that you have been unanimously nominated such candidate by this Convention.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and make payment without delay, and those having claims to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

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Mrs. E. C. HALL

has opened a private BOARDING HOUSE for the accommodation of visitors to the BEDFORD SPRINGS. Hackes from the town to the springs can be procured at all hours.

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