



HUNTINGDON, TUESDAY, SEPT 18 1849.

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CANAL COMMISSIONER: HENRY M. FULLER, OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

Whig County Ticket.

ASSEMBLY: A. K. CORNYN, of Huntingdon.

TREASURER: JOHN A. DOYLE, of Shirley.

COMMISSIONER: ISAAC PEIGHTAL, of Penn.

AUDITOR: THOMAS FISHER, of Huntingdon.

ARE YOU ASSESSED.

Those who have not paid a State or County tax within two years, should remember that they must be assessed at least ten days before the second Tuesday of October, otherwise they will not be permitted to vote. We hope our Whig friends in the several townships will attend to this matter at once. See that all are assessed.

Indisposition of the editor has prevented him from giving much attention to this number of the Journal.

"Wake up citizens," and when wide awake call at the clothing store of B. & W. SWANK and our word for it you will find ready made garments that cannot fail to please the most fastidious. Their assortment is quite large.

Gen. Taylor has returned to Washington. His return is understood to have been caused partly by important public business, and partly by continued indisposition. His health, however, is not supposed to be seriously affected.

The Globe--Mr. Cornyn.

The Globe of last week devotes more than two columns to the abuse of Col. Cornyn. The editor calls loudly upon the people to defeat the whig candidate, but does not tell them which of the Locofoco candidates they should elect. It would seem farcical therefore in us, to enter into any discussion with him on the subject. The opposition of the editor of the Globe to Mr. Cornyn comes a little too late. If he made the unfaithful Representative which the Globe now would make the public believe he did, why did not the editor attack him long since? The reason is manifest; he had no sound objections to urge, and thought by waiting until the eve of the election, he could get up a hubbub cry about nothing, that would better answer his purposes. But as we said before, it is too late. The people of this county know that they never had a more faithful and efficient representative at Harrisburg than Col. Cornyn. This fact is admitted by men of all parties. And the Whigs of Huntingdon know that they have never had a more eloquent and able champion of their cause in the State Legislature. When at the commencement of the session the Locofocos banded together and were holding nightly caucuses to entrap Old Bill Johnston, our glorious Whig Governor, Mr. Cornyn stepped forward in his defence, and made a speech which caused the conspirators to hang their heads in shame. It was an effort of which the Whigs of Huntingdon were justly proud; it was eloquent in diction, and unanswerable in argument. Throughout the entire session, Mr. Cornyn was ever at his post, attending to the business of his immediate constituents, and the interests of the State at large. In maturing and passing the important revenue measures of the session, by which the State credit has been maintained and a Sinking Fund created for reducing the STATE DEBT, Mr. Cornyn took an active part. Indeed he was looked upon as a leading member on the Whig side, and never spoke without receiving the marked attention of the House. He made, in short, just such a representative as the People of Huntingdon county want; and hence they will return him by a largely increased majority, and the opposition of the Huntingdon Globe will rather have the effect of swelling than decreasing that majority.

A Full Vote.

Remember, Whigs, all that is wanted to elect HENRY M. FULLER is a full vote. Shall we not have a full Whig vote in old Huntingdon? Every consideration which caused us to rally for Taylor should still animate and urge us on to duty. We should strive to follow the noble example of the Free Whigs of the Free States of Rhode Island and Vermont. They have nobly sustained our patriotic President and his enlightened Cabinet, and Pennsylvania has more to expect from the National Administration than either of those states. "A FULL VOTE IS A WHIG VICTORY," is the remark of the Boston Atlas upon the result of the Whig triumph in Rhode Island, where Mr. Dixon is elected to Congress by a majority of 600 over Mr. Thurston, the late locofoco member.

So it is. The remark does not only apply to Rhode Island, but to many other States in the Union. It is equally applicable to Pennsylvania. Give us a FULL VOTE, and we are sure of Whig victory HERE also.

Hungary.

We have had some additional foreign news during the past week, but nothing of a definite or satisfactory character. A painful suspicion rests upon Georagy, that his surrender was influenced by Russian gold. The Daily news of Thursday last says: "The intelligence from Hungary is still obscure and unsatisfactory, but while it throws no new light upon the causes which influenced Georagy's surrender, it seems to confirm the more important particulars of the previous sadding advice, forcing upon us the conviction that the Hungarian forces are rapidly yielding to the overwhelming power brought against them. So far as received, however, the news corrects in reports, and many of them doubtless lacking authenticity, and it is possible that even were the patriot armies struggling with undaunted courage and unflinching energy against the allied powers, we might be without intelligence from them, for the Russian and Austrian forces command all the avenues of correct information. We may be without authentic information from them, in fact, for weeks to come, but even if their cause is lost, which we very much fear, they will not give up the struggle without an effort. We cannot believe the story that Kossuth has been captured, nor yet that with Bem he has abandoned his cause by fleeing to Turkey."

MAINE ELECTION.—The returns from Maine are yet incomplete. As far as heard from the Whigs have gained in the Legislature and also gained on the popular vote. It is not certain that the locofoco candidate for Governor is elected by the people. The Senate will stand 15 whigs to 11 locos; the House is still in doubt. Locofocoism is being hard pressed in all the free States.

WE regret to state that a son of the Hon. James Cooper, ten years of age, fell from a coal car on the railroad at Pottsville, and had his leg so dreadfully mangled that amputation above the knee was necessary. A number of boys were playing on the cars.

An Insult to the People.

"If you would have a sound and reliable currency, GOLD and SILVER, you must vote against Col. Cornyn."—Globe of last week.

We submit, whether in this enlightened day, a more direct insult to the intelligence of the people could be offered, than is contained in the above sentence? And it is not possible that there is a reader of the Globe in the county, so steeped in ignorance as not to look upon it as most contemptible humbuggery. All that is wanting, according to this, to give us an exclusive currency of "gold and silver," is the defeat of Col. Cornyn! Why did you not add, Mr. Globe, that the people would have a long silken purse, through the interstices of which the gold and silver would glitter, also as a consequence of Col. Cornyn's defeat. After penning the above, there is nothing you could say, which would render you any more ridiculous. We do not notice this matter because we think our candidate can be injured by such stuff. But we wish to call the attention of honest Democrats to it. We want to ask them whether they can continue to cast their votes for a party, the organs of which annually insult their intelligence by just such disgusting humbuggery as this?—Is it not an evidence that they have no sound objections to bring against Whig principles and whig candidates, when they resort to this course? Every body knows that nearly all the banks of this State have been incorporated by the Locofocos. And every body knows, too, that we cannot get along without banks. Yet an election is never allowed to pass, without a senseless and unmeaning outcry by the Locofoco papers against bank paper, and in favor of gold and silver, thinking thereby to continue to humbug the people into the support of their candidates. We know there are scores of honest Democrats who do not approve of this, and in justice to themselves they should boldly vote against the party that thus annually outrages their good sense.

The Party.

The following rather ambiguous paragraph appears under the editorial head of the last Globe:

"We would advise two or three gentlemen in this town, whose tongues are no slander where known, to curb them, that we may be saved the trouble of giving an exposure of their contemptible proceedings generally. We have taken our position, and come wear or come woe, we shall adhere to it. We are with the party and for the party, the assertions of those who differ with us to the contrary notwithstanding."

Now what does all this mean? It is known here that a very pretty fight is going on at this time among the locofocos in relation to the Legislative candidates; and it is also said that the editor of the Globe goes with the Jobites. But he don't say so in his paper. He says he is with "the party." Well tell us who is the candidate of "the party"—Col Duff or Job S. Morris? After telling us this, as you so much object to Mr. Cornyn's course in the Legislature, please give us the platform of the candidate of "the party." This thing of running two candidates, neighbor, and holding yourself in a position to go for either as circumstances may best suit, ain't just the fair thing. Let us know who the candidate of "the party" is and all about him, and then we will have a fair fight.

Cool Impudence.

The Norristown Register expresses fears that in the event of the Whigs of this State obtaining the ascendancy in the next Legislature, the State will be gerrymandered by the bill creating Senatorial and Representative districts. The Herald well remarks that this is rather cool for a member of that party which by the last apportionment bill allowed Westmorland three members of the Legislature and Washington but two—which gave Berks the same representation in the popular branch as Allegheny, and gives Montgomery one Senator, and Chester and Delaware but one. The fact is, the Register fears the State will not be gerrymandered—to suit the purposes of its party.

Another Warning.

The attempt to unite the Democratic party of Vermont to the old Abolition party, under the name of "free soil," was tried and failed on Monday last in that State. So says the Pennsylvania of Thursday. It might have said the same of the coalition in Rhode Island a few weeks ago. The coalitions of the "Democratic party" in the west with the "free soilers" and the south with the Slavery-extensionists, were more successful. Upon the whole we don't think the Pennsylvania has much cause for lamentation over the bargains its party has made of late; but the future may prove less propitious.

California.

The news from California by the last arrival is generally satisfactory. The gold continues to be gathered abundantly, but with very severe labor. The season is healthy and very few serious casualties have occurred. Law is sternly administered, very little crime is known, and order prevails throughout the mining district. The inhabitants seem to have acquiesced entirely in the proposition to hold a convention at Monterey on the 1st of September, for the organization of a State Government, and an election for Delegates, as well as other officers, has been held. The state of society at San Francisco, however, is represented in a far less favorable light than in the mining districts. In the latter they are industriously engaged in working for it, in the former they are spending it, and gambling and drunkenness still continue too common.

Good--Excellent.

The Democrats have carried the Convention in Kentucky by five majority! This is one of the greatest victories of principle on record.—Doylestown Democrat.

The principle upon which the victory was won is the perpetuation of slavery.

God grant that when such victories are gained they may be by the self-styled "Democracy."

Hon. W. Gwin, formerly of Mississippi, but now of California, has written to his friends in New Orleans, that the people of California will promptly organize a State government, and exclude slavery by an overwhelming majority.

The Boston Traveller of Saturday states, on the authority of a private letter, that the French Government will not receive Mr. Rives, our new ambassador to Paris.

The Traveller supposes the reason will be drawn from certain despatches sent home by Mr. Rives during his former embassy in France, and published by our government. They related to the difficulties concerning the French indemnity, and going back to France helped to heighten the irritation which existed there on the subject.

The Recent Elections.

It is the standing boast of the Locofocos, that Gen. Taylor was elected by "democratic" votes, and hence that the vote polled for him must not be regarded as an evidence of Whig strength.—The recent elections prove the fallacy of this assumption most conclusively. They also prove that the Whigs have manifested a zeal no way inferior to that displayed in the Presidential contest, as will be seen by the following comparative statement from the official returns of such of the States as have already come in, carefully prepared by the New York Tribune:—

Table with 3 columns: State, Whig Cong. vote, 1848, 1849. Rows include Rhode Island, Alabama, N. Carolina, Indiana, and Total of these.

This shows an increase of the whig Congressional vote of 1849 over that of Gen. Taylor, of 137 votes. Some of the States yet to send in their returns in an official shape, will increase this difference, especially Vermont, which it is presumed will show an increase of from 3,000 to 4,000 votes. The ill success in Kentucky and Tennessee arose from the fact, that the Whigs were, in the words of the Tribune, 'cried down as the anti-slavery party.' This was sufficient to deter some thousands from voting at all, or to induce them to vote for Locofoco Congressmen.

Upon the whole, the result of the elections prove that the Whigs are active and united, as faithful as ever to principles, and as determined in action. The result in Pennsylvania, we will not permit ourselves to doubt, will be another evidence of the fact. The signs of it are numerous and most promising.

The Jobites.

The Globe does not deny what we said about the meeting of the friends of Job S. Morris, so far as the locos are concerned, but says that the names of several whigs appear as officers of the meeting. This is true; but it is also true that but one of the Whigs named took his seat as an officer of the meeting, and that one, as he afterwards said himself did not understand its object, and avows himself the warm friend of Mr. Cornyn. Several others named by the Globe made no pretensions to have anything to do with the meeting and are also warmly in favor of Mr. Cornyn. In short we repeat what we said before, the Whigs are perfectly united on their candidate for the Legislature, and will roll up for him in October a most triumphant majority. The dissatisfied locofocos who have rallied around Mr. Morris, will therefore have to content themselves with the votes they can manage to pick up in their own party.

Mr. Clark.

Mr. CLARK—I am a "working Whig"—and whether I have or have not written for newspapers matters but little, as I mean to "stick down something" in answer to one Working Whig from Little Walker. We in Old Walker don't like to be behind. The "Little Walker Whig" may be a working Whig, but I don't believe it. The Whigs were never found times of trial, drilling nor uniting with the cow boys or Skinners.—No Whig ever deserted, and was a Whig still.—What a man is and what he has been are sometimes two things. In this case, however, I guess the has been and the is are the same, and the "Little Walker Whig" is, and has been, and will be a Locofoco—one of the right stripe—fit for nothing else.

Now what he says about you, you may tend to yourself. I am for the reputation of Old Walker; and when I find that the organ grinder of the Locofocos is playing a double—a jesuitical game, hoping to entrap a few unthinking Whigs in it, I am for "giving him a few." Begin then at the "Little Walker Whig" communication, and read the Globe through both ways, and you will find there is not one word as to who is the candidate of that organ,—except the flag of Col. Duff which flies at the mast-head,—while the organ is said to make bad music for the Col. to march by; and if it is good for Job, poor Job cannot hear it, and I am afraid that Job and his friends will sleep the sleep "that knows no waking," before they will be awakened by its tones. The truth is, in Old Walker we feel as if the Globe's attempts to injure Col. Cornyn will prove abortive. And all the labor of the Globe seems directed to that one end. Yet who does the Globe support for the Assembly? Can any one tell? Not Job surely? for there is not one word urging any body to vote for him. Can any body be duped by such a shallow artifice? And if the Little Walker man was a Whig, we commend to him the proverb, "if you lie down with dogs you must get up with fleas."

The Globe is very free with its columns to a "Little Walker Whig," while only a few weeks since it refused "A Democrat" of town room to take some of the tangles out of Democracy, because he was not a subscriber. What Whig subscriber has he got in Little Walker, that wrote that article? I am afraid subscribers in Little Walker easily content, eh?

We want every man to attend to his own affairs and he will have enough to do. Skin your own skunks, Mr. Globe, and your hands will be full.

In Old Walker we should like very much to see that list of debts paid by the model Supervisor? It was too long for you, but you would furnish it to Mr. Clark.—Where is it? Why don't you furnish it? Have you got on bad terms with the Canal? I have a little fact in your family after all? Any one can tell us where's the list? BIG WALKER.

For the Journal.

Mr. CLARK—I can inform you that the author of the communication in the last Globe, signed "A Little Walker Whig," is a professed Democrat of this town. He was on the Democratic ticket at one time, and is now playing idiosyncrasy by opposing the regular nominee for the Legislature. I have never voted with your party. I am a Democrat from principle, but when I hear a fellow like this talking about Whigs lounging at the corners and on counters, I cannot refrain from telling the people who he is, and the kind of service he has heretofore performed for the Democrats. It was this: He would profess to sympathize with the Whigs, and agree that all their measures, the Tariff, position on the Mexican war, &c., &c., were correct, and even intimate that he would support their candidates. Hence, Whigs would talk pretty freely about party arrangements in his presence. This he soon discovered, and whenever he would see a few Whigs together of an evening, he would sneak among them, and glean all the secrets he could, and then forthwith carry the information to us. In this way he made himself serviceable, and indeed indispensable to us, as he was the only man in our party mean and jesuitical enough for such service.

You will confer a favor on a Democratic subscriber by giving the above insertion. I am a Democrat, but as our party is determined on mischief this year, I think I should not help them along, and will therefore vote the whole Whig ticket, commencing with Henry M. Fuller. A DEMOCRAT OF HUNTINGDON.

JOHN MERR, ESQ., has been re-nominated for the Legislature by the locofocos of Centre county.

It is thought by many that he may succeed in being re-elected.

CLAIRVOYANCE AND CHOLERA.—Dr. Pierce, a well-known clairvoyant lecturer, died at Watertown, Wisconsin, on the 17th ult., of cholera. Two days before his death he issued a handbill, offering to tell by clairvoyance, "to moral certainty, whether an individual had any predisposition to cholera or any other disease," and professing his ability to cure "without fail" all who might apply to him. During his sickness he made use of none of his own remedies.

BILLY BOWLEGS, the Seminole chief, has sent a white flag to the commandant at Tampa Bay, expressing a desire for peace, and proposing to hold a council at the next full moon.

It is now generally believed that the difficulties will soon be over, and that the parties in the late outrage will be surrendered. The United States troops, three hundred, in number, would await at Fort Brooke the result of the council.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. CLARK—I am a "working Whig"—and whether I have or have not written for newspapers matters but little, as I mean to "stick down something" in answer to one Working Whig from Little Walker. We in Old Walker don't like to be behind. The "Little Walker Whig" may be a working Whig, but I don't believe it. The Whigs were never found times of trial, drilling nor uniting with the cow boys or Skinners.—No Whig ever deserted, and was a Whig still.—What a man is and what he has been are sometimes two things. In this case, however, I guess the has been and the is are the same, and the "Little Walker Whig" is, and has been, and will be a Locofoco—one of the right stripe—fit for nothing else.

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GEORGEY AT THE AUSTRIAN BANQUET.—The regiment of Huzzars in Georagy's army have already been enrolled in the imperial forces.—They received the first command of their new officers with a thundering "Ejjen Kirajunk! Eren Jozsef!"—Long Live King Francis Joseph! After the army had laid down its arms, the proprietor of the village of Villagos gave a splendid dinner to the officers of the Russians, Austrians, and insurgents. Georagy was present, not in uniform, but in civil costume.

A man whipped his female slave the other day at Glasgow, Mo., so that she died in consequence. A coroner's jury was called, who brought in a verdict that the woman died of apoplexy brought on by excitement!

The police in Rome is now directed by French officers, priests and spies. No songs containing any patriotic phrases are allowed to be sung in the coffee house, or places of public resort.

REV. HENRY H. GARNETT, a colored clergyman of much talent, is about to sail for Europe, for the purpose of lecturing on slavery. He is opposed to the Garrison school of abolitionism, and differs from Frederick Douglass in many particulars.

For the Journal.

Col. CLARK—Through your valuable paper, I write to inform my many readers of an institution which has lately sprung up in our county, and one of which the county can be justly proud, Milwood Academy, in Dublin township. It is located at the base of Shade Mountain in the beautiful valley of Tuscarora, whose elevation is so high, and the air so pure, that chills and fever are unknown to any of the inhabitants in the vicinity of this young institution of learning. The people, too, of that portion of our county which surrounds Milwood, are a church-going people; are industrious and hospitable; and possessing a high moral tone, they will compare well with the citizens of any other part of the county. Such are the people with whom the youth instructed in this institution will have to associate.

The Academy is conducted by the Rev. J. Y. McGinnis, who is bland and courteous in his deportment, possesses indomitable energy, and is one of the most eloquent and learned preachers belonging to the Presbyterian church. The Professor, J. H. W. McGinnis, is learned, dignified, and courteous. Under such instructors, Parents and Guardians may expect a high degree of moral and mental training; and in this I feel assured they will not be disappointed. The writer of these few crude remarks was a visitor at their late and first exhibition, which took place on the 12th inst.

Early in the day you could see the citizens coming from all directions, thronging every thoroughfare—exhibiting a taste and style in their appearance, and an urbanity and self-complacency in their deportment, which satisfied all that they were fully impressed with the importance and little nursery of science; and that they had resolved to give it, in its infancy, the undivided support. Precisely at two o'clock the pupils of Milwood were marched two and two, by the Rev'd McGinnis, to the Presbyterian church, in which there were not less than five hundred people assembled; after all were provided with seats, filling every part of a fine new church, and order restored, the Rev. J. Y. McGinnis addressed Almighty God in behalf of the young men entrusted to his charge, in a strain of the most fervid eloquence, after which a hymn, selected for the occasion, was sung by the choir belonging to the church with great sweetness, many of the singers exhibiting as melodious voices as the writer ever heard.

The young men then made their appearance on the stage, in the order of the published programme. Allow me to say, that it was with much difficulty that cheering was kept in bounds. The young men all performed their parts admirably, and many of them spoke with a precision and distinctness of enunciation, that would have done credit to older and more experienced heads,—many of them exhibiting a degree of talent that would satisfy the patriot of this day, that the infant institution of Milwood will send out from her walls learning, patriotism, and a high toned moral feeling.

In conclusion, allow me most earnestly to recommend to all Parents and Guardians, having boys to instruct in the higher branches of learning, to send them to this institution—it being the only one in our county. You can keep them almost as cheaply at Milwood as you can at home in idleness, where they will grow up in ignorance, alike injurious to themselves and to society, and a reproach to their Parents and Guardians.

General Taylor at Mercer. Warren Delegation—The Charge by Mr. Giddings.

Gen. Taylor was welcomed with much enthusiasm at Mercer, Pa. and a deluge of Warren, Ohio, was in attendance. Gen. Taylor made a short speech to the multitude, and the editor of the Trumbull County Whig, who was present, says:

"When Gov. Johnston had concluded, the President and himself were introduced into the Hotel, where they received the congratulations of the people until tea-time. The delegation from this place waited upon the President in form and were received in the most cordial manner. He had a great many inquiries to make with regard to the industrial pursuits of the Reserve, its dairy farms, its adaptation to agriculture generally, its mineral resources, &c. all of which showed him clearly conversant with the topics introduced."

"The matter of Mr. Giddings and his charge with regard to the President's amendment, came up in the course of conversation. The General said he had been entirely misrepresented by Mr. Giddings in this particular—that the first intimation he had of influencing members of Congress was conveyed to him in the published charge of Mr. Giddings. He had never sent for a single member of Congress for the purpose of conversing with them on this topic, and out of the large number who called upon him after his arrival in Washington, the California question was mentioned but rarely, and then only as the conversation happened to take that turn. He owned to being anxious that California should have some government beside the bowie-knife and pistol, but said he had never expressed a preference for the amendment of Mr. Walker ever that of any other. He remarked in this connection, that the people of the North need have no apprehension of the further extension of Slavery—that the necessity of a third party organization on this score would soon be obviated; with other observations too significant to be misunderstood."—Cleveland (O.) Herald.

Fifty-three priests have been arrested at Rome, by the established court of the Vicar General, for having been present at the decease of the republicans killed in defence of Rome, and for having administered to them the last consolation of religion.

Edicts of such a violating character have been issued at Gaeta, to be promulgated at Rome, that the French authorities have refused to promulgate them.

We are born to lose and to perish, to hope and to fear, to vex ourselves and others; and there is no antidote against a common calamity, but virtue; for the foundation of true joy is in the conscience.

Highly Important from Santa Fe! Two Hard Fought Battles between United States Troops and Indians.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12. By an arrival in this city, we learn that an express from Santa Fe and Los Vegas, had arrived at Fort Leavenworth on the 1st of September, with the following highly important intelligence. The express left Santa Fe on the 15th and Los Vegas on the 16th of August.

On the latter day a band of 40 Apache Indians attacked Capt. Jeundas' forces at Los Vegas, and after a sharp fight were repulsed, losing all but ten warriors. These Indians were recognized as a party who had committed previous depredations—violating their treaties with the Government.

On the first fire the Indians broke, and were pursued by the troops through the broken country some 8 or 10 miles. The fight was hand to hand. The Indians were well mounted and prepared for a fight. Six prisoners were taken. Lieut. Burnside, Sergeant Ambrose and private Meader were wounded.

Major Chevalie had another fight with the Camanches at the Copper Mines on the 17th of July. The Major's party killed upwards of 50 Indians—took 200 prisoners, and captured 500 mules.—The Major lost but one man.

Col Washington is very critically situated at Santa Fe. He is surrounded by at least fifty thousand hostile Indians and some fears are entertained that he will be attacked by an overwhelming force.

By order of Col Washington a monthly mail has been established, which leaves Ft. Leavenworth and Santa Fe on the fifteenth of every month.

Great Excitement in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14. On Wednesday last, Mrs. Malten a German woman, disappeared in a very mysterious manner. Search was made for her, but in vain. Yesterday some person found some articles of female clothing near the Medical College, which were recognized as belonging to Mrs. M. This soon raised a large crowd, and it being generally believed that the woman had been kidnapped by some of the students, great excitement prevailed.—The mob swelling, threats were made to tear down the College. In the mean time a search warrant was issued, and the College thoroughly examined, but no trace was found to justify the belief that Mrs. M. had been decoyed into the building. A portion of the mob continued to loiter about the College during the night, but the presence of the authorities restrained them from any act of violence.

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE.—The movement in behalf of Canadian independence has become more marked and open.

Mr H. B. Wilson, who has been for some years prominently connected with provincial politics, has issued the prospectus of a new semi-weekly paper to be called the "Canadian Independent," which he proposes to issue at Hamilton and Toronto—chiefly designed "to promote, by peaceable means, separation from the Mother Country." In Lower Canada the feeling in favor of independence is almost unanimous, and the public press has taken the lead in its advocacy. In Upper Canada a large proportion of the inhabitants are said to entertain similar sentiments, although from their subserviency to party purposes the journals avoid the subject.—The opinion is also expressed that the English Government will concede independence when ever it shall be asked, by a majority of the people.—Phila. News.

FORTUNE'S CHANGES.—A few days since a young gentleman related to us the following: He said that his mother was speaking in the evening, at the social home circle, of fortune's changes, and remarked, "that in her girlhood, at a social party, where there was music and dancing, a young, blue-eyed, light-haired boy asked her to dance. She refused, and thought him rather presuming as he was the son of a blacksmith, and she the daughter of Capt. — a Militia Captain. There was a difference in their social position. That boy is the present Governor of Massachusetts."

A Terrible Scene.

A letter from Laramie, to the St. Louis Republican, speaking of the graves on the plains, says: "Scores have been passed which have no identity placed over their remains, and have not been enumerated in any catalogue. The graves that I saw, had been dug up by the wolves, the bodies dragged to the surface, and the limbs and fragments scattered all around.—From this place west, the sickness did not follow the trains as far as heard from."

The Mexican correspondent of the Delta says another revolution in that country is on the tapis. The Delta further says, several Mexicans gentlemen are now in New Orleans, on their way to Jamaica, for the purpose of inviting Santa Anna to return to that country.

As the Queen entered Cork an Irishman shouted 'Arrah, Victory; stand up, and let's look at you.' Her majesty rose, when he exclaimed 'God bless you for that, me darlin'.'