

Democratic Candidates FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JN: A. GAMBLE, OF LYCOMING COUNTY.

Columbia County Nominations.

- ASSEMBLY. John McReynolds, Sheriff. Peter Billmyer, Treasurer. Amandus Levers, Commissioner. Joseph Yetter, Coroner. Andrew Freas, Auditor. Samuel Johnson, Arc You Assessed?

It is not, perhaps, too early to remind the Democrats of the necessity of being assessed ten days before the election. The election takes place on Tuesday, the 9th of October...

Declinations.—Mr. BERNARD RUPERT, whose name has been announced in the disorganizer's journal of Bloomsburg, as a candidate date for County Treasurer...

Our County Ticket.

We spoke last week, individually, of the respective nominees on the Democratic County Ticket, and now remark generally, as we did then...

The Whig County Convention.

The Whigs of Columbia county, convened in the Court House in Bloomsburg, on Monday last, and organized by appointing JOHN FREAS, of Brixton...

Politics in Prospective

J. BARR, Esq., of Columbia, Lancaster co., is recommended by a correspondent of the Pennsylvania, as the next Democratic Candidate for Canal Commissioner...

Bloomsburg Academy.

We are requested to say that the winter session of the above Institution will commence on Monday, the 8th day of October next.

The Star of the North. REUBEN W. WEAVER, the "nice young gentleman," who checks at the head of the "piratical and traitorous sheet," under the above title, again merits a castigation at our hand...

Since Mr. Weaver attacked us in August, for the publication of a strong communication, under which his perfidy to the Democratic party was effectually exposed to public condemnation...

Oh, would some gentle power us, To see ourselves as others see us! Personally, we have been compelled to exchange compliments with a fellow whose conduct was utterly at variance with every vestige of honesty, decency or propriety...

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Pennsylvania to the Rescue. "Once more unto the breach dear friends, once more!" Democrats of the Keystone! we, in common with all our brethren of the Press, have a word to say to you in regard to the coming important election...

Every vote is important. If you have respect for your principles, see that you yourself do your duty—then attend to your neighbor. You have had time for reflection—for the second sober thought. You see where apathy or disaffection has placed us, and we ask you now to come up to the rescue...

Among the many things upon which we as an Editor, and a democrat, pride ourselves, is the fact, that we have always, through the columns of our papers and also personally, supported regular nominations. It has uniformly been our honest endeavor to preserve our political integrity...

Remember, friends, it can only end in defeat and defeat. We speak plainly, we feel free to say to the party to which you profess to belong, no good. Must one division of the county be continually at open war with another?

Letter Writing.

There is not a more delightful exercise in the world than epistolary correspondence. To the friend whom we have not seen for many a day, we can sit and converse. When far off, among strangers, how sweet and refreshing to the spirit, to receive from a fair haired sister, or a roughish black-eyed cousin, once a playmate—now perhaps something more—a faithful and facitious account of all that has happened, since we turned our back on home and all its endearments.

The Fate of Hungary, and the Future of France.

The following letter is from one of the shrewdest observers in Europe, now at Paris. It will be seen that the writer insists that GORGEY was false to his country, and that he and Kossuth have not agreed. We have seen this elsewhere stated. GORGEY was a noble, and went into the battle more as a soldier than a patriot.

News and Items.

A correspondent of the St. Louis New Era confidently predicts that Gen. Shields will be re-elected to the U. S. Senate this winter. He is now eligible. Lord Elgin, Governor General of Canada, is still a prisoner at Monkland, where he has the whole party of his mansion barricaded with heavy plank containing loopholes for musketry...

The Danville Intelligencer. Valentine Best, in his last "Intelligencer," from what cause is unexplained, has had the temerity to occupy the columns of that sheet, with a portion of the billingsgate-slang, recently stirred up, by little Reuben, through the "Star of the North," under the cognomen of a "Portrait of a venal Editor," and which he has very wittingly "Dedicated to Col. T.—, the Bobtail."

His politics sit very loosely upon him. No public cause is sure of his consistent advocacy, if the supposed interest of his patron, or his inordinate desire for moneymaking, stands in the way. He is often secretly found playing into the hands of the enemy he pretends to oppose. With one face he smiles on the friends of the cause he professes to advocate; with the other he looks kindly on its enemies.

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Gen. William F. Packer. We perceive, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, that the democratic delegates of Lycoming county have UNANIMOUSLY nominated Gen. Wm. F. PACKER, for Senator. The District is composed of Lycoming, Centre, Clinton and Sullivan counties. All the counties, by their democratic conventions, with the single exception of Centre county, have already nominated Gen. PACKER, so that his nomination at the conference is certain.

Intelligence from Mexico. BALTIMORE, Sept. 15, 1849. New Orleans papers, of the 5th inst., contain some items of news from the city of Mexico, from which they have dates to the 21st of August. Gen. Urrea, and some other prominent officers of the Mexican army have recently fallen victims to the Cholera.

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Musings—No 8.

BY QUIZ:

"Who were the Six we supped with yesterday?" "Kings one and all; Thou count'st but but I mark The style and manner of the six that served them."

I picked up a novel the other day and read it through. Now when seriously "musing" upon the subject, I must confess, that I am of opinion that, generally speaking, Novel reading is injurious; yet as an occasional recreation I would not decidedly condemn it. It relieves and rests the mind, when wearied by severe study, and yet it is sufficiently exciting to keep off ennui. But the subject upon which I was or rather had been "musing" before I commenced writing was this, that very few if any of our Novel writers, can get along without introducing into our society and acquaintance, a lot of Lords and Ladies, Knights and Nobles.

While "musing" upon this and kindred subjects, I have often thought that those, who, in the line of fiction, cater for the public taste, very much mistake the secret of success. It is disgusting to any sensible person, who respects our Republican institutions, to see any one so foreign in his tastes and feelings, as if he were across a mask in a Novel, it is sure to have a princely air and turn out at least, a Duke. Just as if an honest man was not the noblest work of God, and that such an one can walk the earth not only with a princely but a Godlike mien. It is an insult to American feeling, this tampering with the nominally great of the old world. I hope the time may speedily come, when there will not be a live Lord on the continent of America, eye, in the whole world!

GAMBLE AND FULLER.

The Lycoming Gazette of last week draws a comparison between the two candidates for Canal Commissioner, and says:—"The Democratic nominee is a practical engineer—a thorough business man—an old contractor on the public works—a gentleman who knows how to direct repairs with a view to economy and durability—and one who, if elected, will try to retrench the expenses and increase the revenue of the Commonwealth. That he is eminently qualified to do this, no one can dispute, and that he will faithfully perform his duties, to the best of his abilities, his unsullied character for integrity and honesty, is an ample guarantee. In electing him Canal Commissioner, the people of Pennsylvania have no risk to run—no Taylor experiments to try. He will not require a Kitchen Cabinet to teach him his duties or perform them for him. It will be JOHN A. GAMBLE, himself, the individual voted for by the people, who will consult and act with Hon. MORRIS LONGSTREET and Chas. I. PAINTER, for the good of the Commonwealth and the interests of the Commonwealth."

The Whig nominee, on the other hand, however qualified or eminent as a lawyer, has no practical knowledge of canal-building. Like Gen. Taylor, he would find himself "at cat in a strange garet," bewildered by a multitude of new duties, and forced to follow the advice of professed friends without knowing whether they would lead him. He would dream of fees and clients—of winning lawsuits—reversing judgments and entering appeals. At the instigation of Gov. Johnston and Thaddeus Stevens, those renowned demagogues, he might embarrass the action of the Canal Board, and thereby produce injury to the interests of the Commonwealth, but were he disposed, he could not subservise any good purpose either by his experience or his practical knowledge, for he possesses neither. In a word, he would be able to perform any other duty better than that of Canal Commissioner, so he is compelled to become a pupil for some time before he could acquire a sufficient fad of knowledge to enable him to act as an instructor or manager for the Commonwealth."

Notwithstanding the story sent by the telegraph, the Democracy of Maine have achieved a very signal triumph. They elect their Governor by the people, and, says the Portland Argus, in the House, our gains far exceed our losses—and that body will be decidedly Democratic—thus securing the thirteen Senators not elected by the people."

Maine, it will be recollected, refused to interpolate the good old Democratic creed. She has been gloriously rewarded for it!

MAIL ROBBERY.—One of the mails from the town of Genesee to New York city, was robbed on the 11th inst. The whole mail was stolen.