

Bloomsburg: SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1849.

Democratic Candidates

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

JNo: A. GAMBLE

Columbia County Nominations. ASSEMBLY.

John McReynolds. SHERIFF,

Peter Billmyer. TREASURER, Amandus Levers

COMMISSIONER, Joseph Yetter.

CORONER,

Andrew Freas AUDITOR,

Samuel Johnson. Are 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, less than three weeks from this time. Bear it in mind, and attend to this important duty in time. Each one of you should examine the list of voters put up in your respective election districts by your assessors, and if your names are not there, be assessed immediately-for if you are not assessed at least ten days before the election, or have not paid a State or County tax within two years past, you lose your them to run away! We have pinned these

whose name has been announced in the disorganizer's journal of Bloomsburg, as a candidate date for County Treasurer, we are pleased to sense of shame, the withering fact, that the pasay, has declined. This leaves Maj LEVERS, the rents of these young men to whom Reuben paid Democratic nominee, a clear course, and ensures a glorious victory.

JOHN SNYDER, has also declined for Sheriff.

Our County Ticket.

et, and now remark, generally, as we did then, the tenth and and in second in we regret to add, most in the upper end, the very | whose " POLITICAL DISTINCTION," we thought section where disaffection should never have obtained. Our friends in that section should remember, that they have elways been liberally dealt with in the distribution of the offices, and even now, not badly treated, so far as distribution is concerned, and we trust they will yet see the est hand, to lash him round"-until another week. philosophy and propriety of yielding any opposition that may now exist, and thereby maintain got no gain, Reuben may well exclaimtheir good standing in the Democratic organization, and strengthen themselves, and fortify their claims upon the usages of the party for time to couse. The ticket is a good one--fairly formed all admit,-and why should it not then receive the hearty, cordial and united support of the whole Democratic party. Democrats, remember "IN UNION TREES IS STRENGTH."

Circulate the Documents.

ELECTION TICKETS will be printed to order and on short notice at this office. Candidates, now is the time for action, send in your orders .-The DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET, may be had on application at this office. They should be early at the Election Districts, in every township -Our friends from the different sections of the county, when in town, will please call and circulate the documents. The time is short.

Politics in Prospective

CFJ. BARR, Esq., of Columbia, Lancaster co., is recommended by a correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, as the next democratic Candidate for Canal Commissioner. Mr. Barr is a good man and a sound democrat. He has the merit of being first on the course.

lej- Col. Wilson McCanbless, of Pittsburg, is recommended by a correspondent of the Moraing Post, as the successor of Dr. D. Sturgeon, to the United States Senate, in 1851. Col. Mc-Candless would do credit to that or any other station to which he might be elevated. We would rejoice in his political promotion.

0%- JAMES BUCKANAN, is recommended by a Virginia Correspondent, of the Pottsville Emporiam, as the next democratic candidate for the Presidency. We second that motion, Thousands, upon thousands of American Freemen, would gladis rativ around such a glorious standard bearer in the coming contest with concious certainly that triumphant victory was about to perch upon their banner.

Bloomsburg Academy.

We are requested to say that the winter session of the above Institution will commence on Monday, the 5th day of October next.

Gen. Henry S. Foote.-The able and eloquent Senator from Mississippi, paid a visit to Lancastur last week, and was the guest of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, at Wheat land. than the united action of the Whig Convention.

The Star of the North.

REUBEN W. WEAVER, the "nice young genleman," who chuckels at the head of the "piratical and traitorous sheet," under the above title, again merits a castigation at our hand. The readers of our columns, will bear us testimony, that or the last two weeks, we have ceased to notice his malicious vituperations and his vaunted inuendoes, morally, personally and politically against ourself, as he had for successive weeks previously begged like a whipped spaniel to be excused. His recent conduct, and especially his contemptible declaration, in the last week's issue of the defunct Star, that "Tate says his masters have called him off," &c., has induced us to give him another gentle exceriation, with the most positive assurance, that we never have, or never will shrink from the performance of any plain duty. whether it be the skinning of a skunk, or the lashing of a scoundrel.

Since Mr. Weaver attacked us in August, for the publication of a strong communication, unwas effectually exposed to public condemnation, we have, in self-defence, presented him in his naked deformity in all the attitudes of a deceiver, falsifier and knave.

We have shown conclusively and undeniably, that in every political contest, since he has assumed to control public opinion, he has opposed himself against the wish of the people. Defeated in his own township-licked all up in the sink beneath the baleful influence of such men County Convention, and forced to praise the very men whom he & his friends but recently denounced, he now meanly attempts to "gain the thrift that follows fawning," by trimming his canvass to every breeze. We see him politically sewed up, and he can now say in the language of the Scotch exciseman-

" Oh, would some gentle power gie 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. A fellow who has belied us in every possible way, to injure our office business; who has reported in one place, that we had suspended operations; in another, that we were about to move away; in order to introduce his own paper by fraud; and who even pervaded the sauctity of our nomestic AFFAIRS, by giving our apprentices money and urging banish any man of character from the com-03- Declinations. - Mr. BERNARD RUFERT, munity,-and yet he cannot, he dare notdeny their truth. We have been willing to withhold from other ears, if his are deaf to every his father's money to induce them to elope, had then, and last week renewed their determination, yet to pay him for his contemptible interference at the toe of their boots.

We have proven that he lied without qualification, when he published to the world that an We spoke last week, individually, of the res- article which once appeared in our paper, relapective nominees on the Democratic County Tick- tive to himself, was without his knowledge, when

some weeks ago, we had about completed, but whose impertinence, in threatening last week, to hold certain rods over our head, has thus again and support the Ticket. compelled us to lay out, "bereft of the last refuge of a scoundrel," and to put "a whip in every hon-Having thus soon, run his political career, and

> "If I was so quickly done for, I wonder what I was begun for."

The Whig County Convention.

The Whigs of Colombia county, convened i the Court House in Bloomsburg, on Monday last, and organized by appointing JOHN FREAS, of Briarcreek township, President; Joseph Pax-TON, and J. W. COMLY, Vice Presidents, and E C. Thomson, and Thos. Strawbridge, Secreta-

The viva soce system of voting was dispensed with, and the Convention resolved to ballot by marks, or stroking, as it was expressed by the mover. Beaver and Jackson townships, were unrepresented. The Delegates from 23 election districts-46 in number-took their seats, when the Convention proceeded to business,

REPRESENTATIVE.

Dr. T. R. Hull, nominated C. B. Bowman. B. P. Fortner. I. W. Musgrave, J. Covenhoven. E. C. Thomson, Wm. Robison. The Convention proceeded to ballot with the following result :

2d. 3d. 4th. BALLOT. B. P. Fortner, 22 23 25 C. B. Bowman. 21 22 23 21 John Covenhoven, Wm. Robison, 2

BENJAMIN P. FORTNER, was declared duly

nominated. SHERIFF. D. Follmer, nominated Phineas Welliver.

M. Brobst, B. F. Hartman. The vote stood on first ballot, For P. Welliver 24, PHINEAS WELLIVER, was declared duly nomi

nated. After which the following nominations were made, we believe, mostly by acclamation; Treasurer-David Clark, of Catawissa. Commissioner-Geo. A. Bowman, of Mifflin. Auditor-H. C. McCauly, Roaringcreek, Coroner-

Isaiah Cole, Sugarloaf. Some resolutions were then passed and the

Convention adjourned HENRY M. FULLER, Fsq., the Whig candidate for Canal Commissioner, then arrived in town, when the bell was rung, and the meeting re-assembled. Mr. Fuller addressed the meeting, in a cunningly-framed speech of about 30 minutes delivery, when the whole party adjourned. The balance of the day was occupied with a very acceptable rain, which we have no hesitation in saying, will prove more beneficial to the country

Pennsylvania to the Rescue

Once more unto the breech dear friends, once

Democrats of the Keystone! we, in common glad battle cry of freedom upon our lips?

the Keystone will be redeemed.

have had time for reflection-for the second sober thought. You see where apathy or disafcome up to the rescue Do not let the State and appropriated: as Johnston and his satellites. Come up in October and use effectually that

Weapon which is surer set, And better than the bayonet.

Volunteers.

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 lar nominations. It has uniformly been our honest endeavor to preserve intact our political integrity, and we hope to continue in this path-

Now, whilst we deprecate the intention of sayand it will give the whig minority the charge of political virtue. His example corrupts charges upon him publicly-charges that should all the offices in our county. If men will vote like the plague -he is a moral and political

> Those who submit their claims to a convennot necessary, not even prudent, to nominate .-We do most sincerely hope that the good sense of the people will get the better of their prejudices, and that every man calling himself a Democrat, will give the ticket his hearty support .-Frown upon this volunteer system-let it be entirely broken down.

> Remember, friends, it can only end in distraction and defeat. We speak plainly, we feel array to which you profess to belong, no good. Must one division of the county be continually at open war with another Can differences never be healed? Must prejudice and spite and spleen, divide, distract and defeat the party. Forbid it Democrats. Arise

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 reguish black-eyed cousin, once a playmate-now perhaps something more-a faithful and facilious account of all that has happened, since we turned our back on home and all its endearments.

Addison says in one of his papers, that talking to a friend, is nothing more than thinking aloud; and, generally, in letters of friendship, the whole soul is laid open for inspection. Any subject, science, art, literature, law or politics, may be treated of in a letter; but its usual business is to transmit intelligence from friend to friend-to transact the business of the Merchant and Manufacturer,-and thus bind together all interests and classes of society.

Families and friends long separated, thus renew, as it were, old and tender associations .modern improvement, Epistolary Correspon-

Some banished lover, or some captive maid ; They live, they breathe, they speak what love

inspires. Warm from the soul, and faithful to its fires, The virgin's wish without her fears impart, Excuse the blush, and pour out all the heart, peed the soft intercourse from soul to soul, And waft a sigh from Indus to the pole!"

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY .- The Union Conventified the union previously determined on by each

Judge of Appeal-Freeborn C. Jewitt. Comptroller-John A. Lott. Secretary of State-Henry J. Randall Attorney General-L. S. Chatfield. Treasurer-Benjamin Welch. State Engineer-Alexander Campbell. State Prison Inspector-Darius Clark. Canal Commissioner-Frederick Follet.

PIRE AND WAYNE.-The Democrats of this from Hungary until Louis Napoleon is prorepresentative district have nominated for the claimed President for life. The Legitimists House of Representatives, Thomas E. Grier of will probably withdraw, provided the ceived. Wayne county. He is highly spoken of by that | Constitution is so altered as to prevent uni-

The Danville Intelligencer.

Valentine Best, in his last "Intelligencer," from what cause is unexplained, has had the te- that the democratic delegates of Lycoming county merity to occupy the columns of that sheet, with | have UNANIMOURLY nominated Gen. WM. F with all our brethren of the Press, have a word a portion of the billingsgate-slang, recently aim - PACKER, for Senator. The District is composed to say to you in regard to the coming important ed at us, by little Reuben, through the "Star of of Lycoming, Centre, Clinton and Sullivan counelection. While the States of the South-west the North," under the cognomen of a "Portrait of ties. All the counties, by their democratic conare galiantly and gloriously coming to the rescue, a venal Editor," and which he has very wittingly ventions, with the single exception of Centre with their time honored banners inscribed with "Dedicated to Col. T-, the Bobtail." Now, victory; and by their acts, stamping with the this attack upon us is as utterly out of place, as that his nomination at the conference is certain. seal of condemnation the course of that party the article is inappropriate; but as the traitornow in possession of the reins of government, our Editor of the Intelligencer, has joined an shall we, who also were remuss and negligent in unbely league with the pigmy Editor of the Star, deepest designs of our political enemies are alour duty last fall, not now come up boldly, and feels it his duty to publish Reuben's fishy shoulder to shoulder, in the front rank, with the ebulitions to the world, we are bound by a higher sense of duty to acknowledge the obligation, Doubly cheated last fall by Johnston and Tay. by way of correcting the error under which they lor, let Whiggery see that the scales have fallen both appear to lie, or labor, upon the principle from the eyes of those who had been bewildered, that we never silently brook an insult, whether and that again they may be found with their it emanates from gentleman or jackass. The arfriends and their country. This is your first ticle in question, as used by this beautiful pair opportunity, friends. Let John A. Gamble re- of political conspirators, is a plagiarism of the der which his perfidy to the Democratic party ceive the full and hearty support of the Democ- original which we some years since applied to racy of Pennsylvania, as no doubt he will, and the veritable Editor of the Intelligencer, bafore his political rascality had attained its com-Every vote is important. If you have respect plete zenith, and now, since he has utterly prosfor your principles, see that you yourself do trated his reputation by the wanton violation of your duty-then attend to your neighbor. You all his most sacred pledges, which nearly appreximate to moral perjury, will apply with additional force and re-doubled truth, to his particuthe will of the Democratic party, and arrayed fection has placed us, and we ask you new to lar case, and it is accordingly hereby so directed actually occupied the Legislative seat. That

"His politics sit very loosly upon him. No public cause is sure of his consistent advocacy, if the supposed interest of his trict to be unmindful of what is due to themselves patron, or his inverse 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. His type is Janus, and his actions correspond of our papers and also personally, supported regu- with his type. He watches with Arguseyes the organ of some leading politcian to whom he wishes to attach his fortunes; from which they have dates to the 21st of August. and, having obtained his cue therefrom, he sets himself adroitly to work to manufact of the Mexican army have recently tallen vicing any thing personal, against any man or set of ture public opinion to suit the views of the men ; we must protest most solemly, against this | leader. A hypocrite in religion-a renegade Volunteer system. It will be the overthrow of in politics - and smooth-faced deceiver our party in this county. It will do away with in all his acts, he should be regarded as the

the long established usages of the Democracy- deadliest foe to all true morality and all only for those who live in their own division of ulcer, and his presence taints the atmosthe county, can they expect unity, harmony, phere like the miasma of disease. Democracy has no deadlier foe-morality no worse enemy-religion no deeder-dyed traitor for tion should be bound by its decision, if not, it is he stabs with the smile of friendship on his lips. Is such an editor a Democrat? He may profess to be, but his actions give the lie to his professions. Like his prototype, Judas, this venal editor confers with the money changers, and then betrays with a

hang himself."

n. 11 A 11 1 1 3 m F. Gay, Esq., Chief Engineer on the Road | cuit Court, to be held in April. been instructed by the Canal Commission- on the night of the 15th inst. ers, to invite proposals from the Manufacturers of Railroad iror, in Pennsylvania, to Indian Rapids, on Thursday last. furnish the necessary quantity of iron rails. to be used in the construction of the road. red will be readily furnished, at a reasona-

ble rate, by the manufactures of our own State. Notice of the quantity required will shortly be given .- Pennsylvanian. My What now becomes of Mr. Fuller's random declaration, made in our Court House last Monday, when he unqualified asserted that British Iron, had been ordered for the Road to avoid the

The Fate of Hungary, and the Future of France.

Inclined Plane?

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 Kossurn stated. Gorger was a noble, and went into the ate this winter. He is now eligible. battle more as a soldier than a patriot. He was fancy we can hear the sound of the voice. All the Republicans. The prediction in regard to classes are indebted for much enjoyment to this France it would not at all surprise us to see very speedily realized:

Paris, 30th August, 1849. My Dear Col:-One week has elapsed Heaven first taught letters for some wretch's since the telegraph announced the surrender Gorgey, and yet we know but little in regard to the European papers in Russian number that has ever entered at one time. and Austrian interest warm in their praise of the traitor, Gorgey. If this is not sufficient to establish his treachery, the fact of six regiments of Hussars refusing to surrender, and threatening the life of Gorgey, and afterwards cutting their way through the Russian army with but little loss, shows tion of the two wings of the democratic parties of conclusively that they believe him guilty, New York, met on Friday, at Syracuse, and ra- and that there was no necessity for the surrenper. The Republicans, all over Europe Convention. The Union Ticket is as follows: entertain but one opinion, and that if Gorgey had remained true and firm, that Hungury would have been saved. The fact is, is very simple, but it is worth remember- signal triumph. They elect their Covernor by Gorgey is of noble family, and never was ing. heartily in the Republican movement .--There is nothing positively known of Bem or Kossuth.

The next movement will be in Parislook out for another revolution. The Emperor of Russia will not withdraw is army excellent paper the Honesdale Herald. He is versal suffrage. I repeat that if this Re- most delightful season of the year, and

Gen. William F. Packer.

We perceive, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, county, have already nominated Gen. PACKER, so A man more worthy and more able to do justice to his constituents could not be selected. But the ways aimed at such men because their power and usefulness in sustaining democratic principles the mind, when wearied by severe study, are known Twice has Gen Packen, been unfairly deprived of a seat in the Legislative councils through the management of our political enemy. In 1835, when he was fairly nominated, the distraction in the party growing out of the gubernatorial controversy between the triends of Wolfand MUNLENBERG was used to defeat him and elect a pretended democrat, ALEXANDER IRVIN, who soon disclosed his real principles by voting for the re-charter of the United States Bank, and going over to the whigs. In 1846, Gen. PACKER, was actually elected to the House of Representatives; but, by a peculiar manner of counting the votes for his opponent, and not counting all the votes given for Gen. PACKER; his whig opponent wrong was discoved and redressed at the next election. And we hope that no circumstance will induce any portion of the Democracy of the dison the present occasion. Let the former errorand a grievous one it was in its results-be now also corrected by an injured and bertrayed demor- tion, in which either birth or fortune or

Intelligence from Mexico.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15, 1849. New Orleans papers, of the 5th inst., contain Gen. Urrea, and some other prominent officers tims to the Uholera.

other parts of the country, continue most fear-

Some of the Mexican papers state that England has offered to meditate between the Indians and the whites in Yucaran, on condition that some concessions were made to the Indians.

ties upon trading operations. Madame Anna Bishop and Henry Herz had met with great success in the city of Mexico.

FROM THE FAR WEST.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 15. We have received later advices from Fort Larakiss. And as he has imitated Judas in his mie. Several companies of California emigrants life, so should he in his death, and, go and passed the Fort on the 17th, and appeared in excellent spirits; they are getting along quite well

Grass was more plenty on the plains Santa Fe trader, have been imprisoned in the candidates for Canal Commissioner, and says: We are gratified to learn, from Edward city to await their trial at the United States Cir-

The steam Revonue Cutter, was sunk on the

desiedly ceclared that he was a Democrat."

News and Items

"A Snapper-Up of Unconsidered Things,"

New Era confidently predicts that Gen. in a strange garret," bewildered with a mulhave not agreed. We have seen this elsewhere Shields will be re-elected to the U. S. Sen- titude of new duties, and forced to follow

Lar Lord Elgie, Governor General of opposed to the Declaration of Independence Canda, is still a prisoner at Monklands, Nothing can so well compensate the absence of from the House of Hapsburg Lorraine, and has where he has the whole part of his mannot, since that period, cordially co-operated with sion barricaded with heavy plank containing loopholes for musketry. He never Johnston and Thaddeus Stevens, those re rides beyond the range of his guards mus- nowned demagogues, he might embarras sketry.

Ninety seven under graduates have already entered Harvard Co lege at the recent examinations. This is the largest

to Christ was born among the poor, grew up among the poor, toiled with the poor, and died for the poor. The cases in which he ever come in contact with rich

It is not what we earn, but what we wealth." save, that makes us rich. It it not what we eat but what we digest that makes us fat. It is not what we read, but what we Notwithstanding the story sent by the elegraph, remember, that makes us learned. All this the Democracy of Maine have achieved a very

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

The Rev. J. Richmond, of the United States, made a speech at the Hungarian dates. The Democratic vote is very heavy. meeting at London, which was well re-

sure to be elected in this strong Democratic distwelve.

Musings,-No 8.

BY QUIZ:

Who were the Six we supped with vesternights: Kings one and ali! They could street limit is mark he 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 highly injurious; yet as an occasional recreation I would not decidedly condemn it. It relieves and rests 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.

An American Author who works out an American Romance aught to have more sense. To the young people into whose hands these things fall, they display a utopian state of things, which, to them, can never be realized; they excite the imagination and amuse the fancy, by pictures of high life and Fegal display. They are in this way doubly injurious. They tend to make the mind discontented in that situacircumstance has placed it. Discontent is, undoubted y, the greatest curse that can befall any person

While "musing" upon this and kindred subjects, I have often thought that those, some items of news from the city of Mexico, 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 insti-The ravages of the cholera in Durango, and tutions, to see any one so foreign in his tastes and feelings. If you come 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 The State of New Leon has abolished all du- can walk the earth not only with a princely but a Godlike mein. 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, aye, in the whole world !

GAMBLE AND FULLER.

The Lycoming Gazette of last week draws a ..., inat comparison between the two

"The Democratic nominee is a practical engineer-a thorough business manto avoid the Inclined Plane, that he has A destructive fire occurred at Cape Girardesu, 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 re-The steamer Amelia has araived here from the trench the expenses and increase the revemouth of the Yellow Stone River, having been nue of the Commonwealth. That he is It never was intended by the Board to pro- absent 98 days. She brought 1,300 bales of pel. eminenfly qualified to do this, no one can cure any other than Pennsylvania Iron, tries for the American Fur Company. Her news dispute, and that he will faithfully perform and we have no doubt the quantity requi- generally has been anticipated by a later arrival. his duties, to the best of his abilities, his un-The cholera was subsiding among the Indians. sullied character for integrity and honesty, is an ample guarantee. In electing him Gov. Bell Not a Whig. - A correspondent of Canal Commissioner, the people of Pennsthe Washington Union says, in alluding to a state- vlvania have no risk to run--no Taylor exment that is going the rounds of the papers, that periments to try. He will not require a Mr. Bell, the newly elected Governor of Texas is a Kitchen Cabinet to teach him his duties or Whig, says; I am assured by and an old Texian that perform them for him. It will be JOHN he has always been a staunch Democrat. Whilst A. GAMBLE, himself, the individual voted stumping it through the State in July last, he re- for by the people, who will consult and act with Hon. Morris Longstreth and Col. 1. PAINTER, for the good of the Commonwealth and the interests of the people.

The Whig nomince, on the other hand, hower qualified or eminent as a lawyer, has no practical knowledge of canalling. Like A correspondent of the St. Louis Gen. Taylor, he would find himself "a cat the advice of professed friends without knowing whither they would lead him. He would dream of fees and clients -- of winning lawsuits -- reversing judgments and entering appeals. At the instigation of Gov the action of the Canal Board, and there! produce injury to the interests of the Cormonwealth, but were he disposed, he coul not subserve any good purpose either by as experience or his practical knowledge, for he possesses neither. In a word, he wold be able to perform any other duty buer than that of Canal Comissioner, an be compelled to become a pupil for som time men, are noted with emphasis in Scripture, knowledge to enable him to act as an instructor or manager for the Coamon-

> MAINE COMES UP TO THE WORK JOBLY !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 by the people."

> The Whig vote has fallen off very much, not withstanding the free soilers helped their candi-

> 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 reciped on the 11th inst. The whole mail was stolen