CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1846.

## → VOL. 32.

Sheriffaltn.

To the voters of umberland county FELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself as a car OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

of Cumberland county, and will be thankful for your votes. If elected I will attend to the duties of said office with fidelity.

WILLIAM WOODS.

Frankford tp. May 14, 1846 .- te To the Voters of Cumberland county

ELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF

of Cumberland county at the approaching election and will be thankful for your support. Should yo elect me, I pledge-myself-to-perform the duties of sai office with fidelity.

Carlisle, May 7, 1846.—to

To the Voters of Cumberland county FELLOW-CITIZENS:-I offer myself as a cal OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

of Cumberland county at the next general election, and most respectfully solicit your votes. Should you think me worthy and elect me. I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity. FAMESIMCHFFIE.
South Middleton tp. May 7, 1846.—te

To the Voters of Cumberland county ELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

of Cumberland county at the next general election, and respectfully solicit your support. Should you elect me, I pledge myself to discharge the duties faithfully and impartially. 10HN WYNKOOP. West Pennsbero' tp. May 7, 1846.—to

To the Voters of Cumberland county. FELLOW, CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

of Cumberland county at the next general election. Should you deem me worthy of said office, I will endeavor to discharge the duties faithfully and impartially.

DAVID CRISWELL. tially.
Shippensburg, April 30, 1846.—te

To the Voters of Cumberland county. ELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

of Cumberland county at the next general election and most respectfully solicit your support.

WM.M. MATEER. Carlisle, April 30, 1846.-to.

To the Voters of Cumberland county. TELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

of Cumberfand county, at the ensuing general election, and respectfully solicit your suffrages for the same. Should you elect me, I pleage myself to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity.

JAMES KENNEDY.

Mifflin tp. April 30, 1846.—te

To the Electors of Cumberland county. CENTLEMEN:—I offer myself to your consider ation as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

at the next General Election. Should you honor me with a majority of your suffrages, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity. W. B. MULLEN,
April 30, 1846.—to "S. Middleton township.

To the Public Generally. FELLOW CITIZENS and friends, I respectfully inform you that I am a candidate for the

OFFICE OF SHERIFF, of Cumberland country, and should you think me worthy and elect me as such at the next General Election, I pledge myself to use my best abilities to serve you faithfully. JAMES HOFFER.

Carlisle, April 30, 1846.—te

To the Voters of Cumberland county. LELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your

OFFICE OF SHERIFF, at the approaching election, and shall be thankful for your support. Very respectfully, yours, &c...
JOSEPH A. EGE. South Middleton tp. April 30, 1816 .- to

To the Voters of Cumberland County. TELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself to you consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

of Cumberland county. Should you think proper to cleet me, I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and impartially.

CHRISTIAN INHOFF.

Carlisle, April 30, 1846.—to.

To the Citizens of Cumberland County. CENTLEMEN:—I offer myself as a candidate for OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

of Comberland county at the next general election, and most respectfully ask your support. Should you elect me T pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity.

ROBERT McCARTNEY.

prices and colors. Also blue black Cassimers all wool, faucy do, a large assortment of plain and striped fines, a bandsone assortment of Marseilles and Cashnore Yestings. The shows articled will be sold it reasonable prices, and you will find it to your adantage to call and examine them before purchasing for Mexico is 900 miles. From Yucatan to the city isswhere.

DAVIDH: ARNOLD whole country is about 180,000. The population of the city of Mexico is about 180,000. The population of the whole country is about nine millions.

# THE AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

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Orrice.—The office of the American Volume and story of James IL Graham's new stone Hanaver street, a few doors from Burkholder's hotel, and d rectly opposite the Post-office, where those having busine will please call.

#### ${ m THE}$ - ${ m VOLUNTEER}$ .

CARLISLE, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1846. THE DEL NORTE THE TRUE BOUNDARY

By the organic law of 1836, says the Washington Union, the republic of Texas fixed her boundary at the Rio Del Norte,\* and with this boundary her independence was recognised by the United States, and by England, France and Holland. After the battle of San Jacinto, the Mexicans retired beyond the Del-Norte, and have never reoccupied the country beween that river and the Nucces. It was organized nto a county of Texas, running from the Nucces to the Del Norte, and has been constantly represented in the Congress of Texas, in their convention, and now in the Congress of the United States. A port of lelivery west of the Nucces was authorized by a law of our Congress, unanimously passed in December ast, and our revenue laws are now in full operation therg. The lower Del Norte was always the bours dary of ancient Toxas, as a part of Louisiana ceded to us by the treaty of 1803. Such has been the opinion of our distinguished Statesmen and Presidents, ver since 1803. Mr. Jefferson distinctly announced it in repeated communications, and especially on the 3th of July, 1804, his fixed opposition to the "relinnishment of any territory whatever eastward of the Rio Bravo."

Mr. Madison, in his letter of the 31st of March 804, says, our boundary "extended westwardly to Rio Bravo;" and he declares that the French comioners delivered us the possession of Texas with the Del Norte as its true boundary." On the 8th November, 1803, Jas. Monroe declared that "inconlesti.

bly" the boundary of Louisiana is "the Rio Bravo to the west," and Mr. Pipkney unites in the declaration. Mr. Monroe, in his letter of 19th January, 1816, and June 10, 1816, says, none could dispute "our title to Texas;" and he adds, "that our title to the Del Norte was as clear as to the Island of New Orleans." In his letter of the 12th March, 1818, John Quincy Allams proves our title to Texas, and says, "well might Messrs. Pinkney and Monroe write to M. Cevallos,

Janet was an imaginative creature. She was tall, she was slender; herened and face were perfect. Let the roader imagine a perfect head and face, and he will be in possession of the right idoa of what Janet was and how she looked. Janet was very young—only sixteen—and Janet was four o'clock,—Jenet took up a book, which was full of pretty little love tales. Ah! Janet was an imaginative creature. She did not provide the provided in ember, 1803, Jas. Monroe declared that "inconfestiams proves our title to Texas, and says, "well might Messrs. Pinkney and Monroe write to M. Cevallos, in 1805, that the claim of the United-States to the boundary of the Rio Bravo was as clear as their right to the island of New Orleans." Mr. Henry Clay, in his speech of 1820, in Congress, quotes and repeats the same opinion; and in, his celebrated anti-Texas tetter of the 17th April; 1844, Mr. Clay, says: "The United States acquired a title to Texas extending, as I believe, to the Rio del Norte by the treaty of Louisians;" and the distinguished Senator from Missouri, Col. Benton, in one of his able letters on this subject, republished by himself in the Globe of the 4th or May, 1844, says:

"The best and most numerous harbors on the continental coast of the Galf of Mexico lie between the Sahine and the open the company to the company of the company of the company of the continental coast of the Galf of Mexico lie between the Sahine and the open the company of the company of the company of the continental coast of the Galf of Mexico lie between the Sahine and the open the continental coast of the Galf of Mexico lie between the Sahine and the meather that the coat and most numerous harbors on the continental coast of the Galf of Mexico lie between the Sahine and the meather that the characters are the lovers and the meather that the characters are the lovers, and the father's house (it was a very pretty little house comes that her father's house (it was a very pretty little house comes that her father's house (it was a very pretty little house comes that her father's house (it was a very pretty little house contained. If it to the intention of the prettiest little rooms that her father's house (it was a very pretty little house contained. If it to the reput his the pretty little house comes that her father's house (it was a very pretty little house contained. If it to the reput her father's house (it was a very pretty little house contained. If it to the pretty little house comes into the father's house (it was a

G. Controlled Street of Figure 1997.

The Controlled Stre

### Poetical.

From the Washington Union. "TO ARMS!" BY PARK BENJAMIN.

Awakel arisel yo men of might!
The glorious hour is nigh;
Your Exace pauses in his flight,
And screams his battle cry!

From North to South, from East to West, Send back an answering cheer, And say farewell to peace and rest, And banish doubt and fear!

Arm! arm! your country bids you arm! Fling out your banners free— Let drum and trumpet sound alarm O'er mountain, plain and sea.

March onward from th' Atlantic's shore, To Rio Grande's tide— Fight as your fathers fought of yore! Die as your brothers died!

Go! vindicate your country's fame— Avonge your country's wrong! The sons should own a deathless name To whom such sires belong. The kindred of the noble dead As noble deeds should dare; The fields whereon their blood was shed A deeper stain must wear.

To urns! to arms! ye men of might! Away from home, away! The first and foremest in the fight Are sure to win the day! org. May, 1846.

COQUETTE'S SONG.

BY ELIZABETH P. ELLET. Ah yes-genile sir-T will own
I he'er saw perfection till now;
That I never-no never-have known
A sulle such as yours-I'll allow,
And yolir cyes-Oh, they speak to the soul
With their glances as bright as the day!
But I-mean to keep my heart wfolg.
So away with your love-yows-away,
Away-away,
Away-away,

Ahl ne'er such a voice, I'll confess,
In its low, intramiring tones have I heard,
So deep with emotion's excess,
Yet soft as the tones of a bird.
On! the thirling and sweet metody
Might mill any heart to your sway.

So away with your love cows—away.

Away—away,
Away—away,
Away—with your love cows—away.

No. no. Lassuro you' tle vain'
To sigh, and to pload, and to woo;
But I'll own, if t rould wear a chain,
I would have it—yos, woren by you
Bome future time—may be—but now
I'll be free as a hird or the spray!
I wont, wont be fettered, I waw,
So awaywith your love talk, a you So away with your love talk away,
Away with your love talk away,
Away with your love talk away t

#### Miscellaneous.

THE STOLEN KISS: OR, THE FANCIES OF A BEAUTY.

May, 1844, says:

"The best and most numerous harbors on the continental coast of the Gulf of Mexico lie between the Sabine and the mouth of the Rio del Norte. As a nayal and commercial power, owning the great river which earries the commerce of an empire into the four that the mouth of the commerce of an empire into the commercial power, owning the great river which earries the commerce of an empire into the continent of the morning, and Janet got a sconing. Janet's mother scoled her when she waked her; but the laziest and worst daughter she had, and she had four and told her, too, that Charles, whom she called her was had; and catch her the morning, and Janet got a sconing.

No. 51.

Solution has been been been as young lady of eighteen, in love and slighted, could make herself.

Now Janet had a slight acquaintance with Alias Saunders, and Miss Saunders, and Miss Saunders, and Miss Saunders being about to climage ther name for that of a very handsome young man, tent an invitation, to Janet to come and see it done, Jaret, like the generalities of young-ladies of eighteen, had no objections to attend a wedding, and so went with her brother. But what was her astonishment when she found that the handsome young man interested an invitation, and the condition with the protection of the handsome young man interested and the elergyman came, and the contracting parties took their places. The ceremony proceeded the elergyman came, and the contracting parties took their places. The ceremony proceeded the elergyman in conclusion.

Janet could stand no more: her eyes grew dim, her blood refused to circulate, a terrible slekness came over her.

The lating and solution with the same and wife," said the elergyman in conclusion.

Janet could stand no more: her eyes grew dim, her blood refused to circulate, a terrible slekness came dition—indeed it was a matter almost universally admitted, that the fish wouldn't blie unless three was till in her lamp-was almost burnt out, and the light which it gave was merely enough to a public house of the process.

The coll stand no more: her eyes grew dim, her blood refused to circulate, a terrible slekness came dition—indeed it was a matter almost universally admitted, that the fish wouldn't blie unless three was a till to be a story of the process of the process of the process that were despatched.

"Those If nonounce you to be man and wife," said the old man, and the light which it gave was more leaved to circulate, a terrible slekness came dition—indeed it was a matter almost universally admitted, that the fish wouldn't blie unless three was a till the circulate of the process of the

ner blood relined to circulate, a terrible stekness came over her spirit, and -she awoke.

Thooli in her lamp was almost burnt out, and the light which it gave was merely enough to assure her that she was still in her pretty little room, lying upon her pretty little bed, with just enough time to take a very little map, before Charles and his father would come to take her into the country.—Morris' National Press.

- A Buffalo Hunt.

I had a friend in the Indian country who was a rare narrator, but suspected of embellishment. He never failed in a story. He was a genius. No matter what the incident, he could relate it, so as to be intensely interesting, or irresistibly amusing. He had one buffalo tale as tough as any, that he used to lell with a raintle and on westness that made us for the way and one of the story of the way and one westness that made us for the way are the the way ar tell with a naivette and carnestness that made us for-

get its improbable features.
"One morning when I was in the Blackfoot coun-try," he would say, "L.went out accompanied by an old Spanish hunter, to get a few buffalce steaks; and

old Spanish hunter, to get a faw buffaloe steaks; and seeing are old bull osleep under a bank, I took a funcy to have a ride, without saddle or bridle. So I crept up, and sprung on his back?"— "The dee"—we would exclaim.

"And off he went, full tilt, towards a small bottom prairic, the Spaniard running after as fast as he could."

"And you on his back?" we would ask!

"Yes sir—fact—and I sill lkept beating him with any gain stick on the wide and he had a several louis of the

gry ganstick on the side of dechaed, until like wifes, became circular, and he made several tours of the little prairie. I could easily have killed him with my knife, but I wanted to show the Spaniard, who had run to the middle of the prairie, some feats of horse-mainship, as he kept walking round like the ringmaster of a circus. At length we came within about two hundred yards of the Spaniard.

"Shall I shoot?" he bawled out.

"No," said I "wait a little,"
"So we kept on till me at a high run, until I

"So we kept on, tail up, at a high run, until 1 rought him within about one hundred yards of my ompanion.
"Now," said I, "let him have it."

"In what part?"
"Behind the foreshoulder?"
"Well," said he, raising his rifle, whold up your

Then, after our astonishment had been sufficiently Then, after our astonishment had been sufficiently expressed, he would assure us that the Spaniard brought the bulldown pursuant to order; and he had an old pair of elk-skin breeches, nipped on the nether edge of one leg by a bullet, which he used to assure us were the identical breeches he wore on that occasion.

"And you see, sir," he would add, "I didn't hold my leg quite high enough!"—Receille.

Excessive Politeness.

Rowland Hill was always annoyed when there hap-caned to be any noise in the chapel or when anything occurred to divert the attention of his hearers from pened to be any noise in the chapet or when anything occurred to divert the attention of his hearers from what he was saying. On one occasion a few days before his letath, he was preaching to one of the most crowded congregations that ever assembled to hear him. In the middle of his discourse, he observed a commotion in the gallery. For some time he took no notice of it, but finding it increasing, he paused in his sermon, and in looking in the direction in which the confusion prevailed, he exclaimed—
"What's the matter there? The devil scenps to have got among you."

A plain country-looking man immediately started to his feet, and addressing Mr. Hill in reply said—
"No sir, it are'nt the devil as is doing it; it is a fat lady wot's fainted; and she's a werry fat'un sir, as don't seem likely to come too again-in a hurry."

"Oh, that's it, is it," observed Mr. Hill, drawing this hand across his chin; "then I beg the lady's pardon—and the devil's too."

sayl and commercial power, commended and commercial power, control of the country for the commended and commended

cady, he invited the old hero to dine with him.
"I declare, Major," said he, "you are very kind
—I don't care if I do."

"Como my old hearty," said our friend, "let us take a little something more before we part."

"General," said the old man, "you are too generous—but, as you say, I can't refuse a glass at particle."

leave, and in grasping that of the old hero, he depos ited a half dollar in it. "What is this?" said he, "a half dollar? What is

What is this?" said he, "a half dollar? What is that for?"

"Oh," said our friend, "it will help you along a little, in the rough journey of life, and I am very glad of an opportunity to do a kindness to one of the men who fought for the liberties we enjoy."

This was too much for the old man. The tears started to his cycs, and he could only utter, almost choiced with emotion choked with emo

"God bless you, Governor."

A Comester's Close of white. The Church of England Quarterly Review paints a moral deduced from the life of a notorious gambler, known in England as "Riley of Bath," to all persons who are or may be induced to engage in this unlaw-ful and dishonorable profession. Riley was both ac-complished and gifted, and he for a time, lived a life complished and gifted, and he for a time, lived a life of the most gorgeous in luxury and extravagance.—
He was the company of sovereigns; he squandered money with profusion, amounting to incessantry, and won it by a good-fortune that seemed connected with the supernatural. Nor was he free from generous and daring sentiments. He, on one occasion, risked an entire cologsal fortune, on the hazard of the die against a Russian estate, the slaves on which he was desirons for centering to freedom. He succeeded in his atof restoring to freedom. He succeeded in his at-tempt, and accomplished his desire;—Subsequently he ran a brief course of dazzling splendor; he lived in palaces; continued to play, became unlucky, and found fortune, wealth and friends desert him. At found fortung-weath and triends desert him. At length the once possessor of millions was seen wandering through the streets of London, naked, famished and pennyless; and finally, he who had feasted emperors and fared sumptuously every day, died of absolute starvation in one of the miscrable ulleys of the

From the New York Mirror. "YES SIR-REE." An illustration of the modern way of saying You

Our triand had ordered dinnor, and when it was ready, he invited the old here to dine with him.

"I declare, Major," said he, "you are very kind—I don't care if I do."

After dinner, a cigar was handed to him, with a request that he would join in a soulal smoke.

"Well, now, Colonel, I do declare," said the old man, "you are very generous."

Conversation wont on—the old here fought his battless over and over again, and was very lappy.

"Come my old hearty," said the off man, "you are too general," said the old man, "you are for general was feared on both sides of the channel, that he will then, with he midster from office. This will labely the middle of next medically person of the present on consent the dissolution of the present on content middle person of the present on and Lord Palmerston on caccum of a minister.

It was feared on both sides of the channel, that he will have presen

rather between the two governments.

"In anticipation of the early resignation of the Peel ministry, Palmerston availed himself of the Easter holydays to make at visit to the French metropo-lis, where he still continues, for the purpose, it is very evident, of reconciling Louis Phillippe to his restora-tion. He has been most kindly received by Monsieur Guizet and the other members of the cabinet, and his mission doubtless will terminate successfully. His mission doubtless will terminate successfully. His sentiments with regard to France will hereafter be entirely pacific, bocause his continuance in office, would be of but short duration were they to become otherwise; but I have awful forebodings that our country to to flat in him an inveterate deadly one any line in sow-born, zeal for the welfara of France; he will at once seize upon Guizet's that days of the will at once seize upon Guizet's that days of the history of the welfara of the service decrine in North America, and use his position and history to the service of the service o

I will at once seize upon Guizot's "alatitation and dectrine in North America, and use his position and his italiants to consummate the most desperate purposes at any time contemplated by England or Franco to check our growth or diminish the influence which our institutions are exercising over the other nations of the earth.

"I most sincerely regret that there should be so slight a prespect for adjusting the Oregon question before Peel's administration is at an end. Such an event could have been consummated, if there had been even a moderate degree of good management in Congress. Had the 'notice,' so sincerely, and I may add,' so patriotically urged by the President been promptly authorized to be given, with the clevated ground upon which our title was placed by the correspondence which accompanied the message, there is not the shadow of doubt but that everything could have been, before this, amicably arranged, and to the general satisfaction of the people of the United States. But I distinctly foresee that such a result is no longer obtainable by negotiation. Startle not, when I state, to you, as my candid belief, that even should the notice arrive by the 25th inst.; under the House resolution, nothing like the clear line of the 49th parallel can be secured! Peel could not be provailed upon to softle at that, just as he is proing out; if the "notice" was now before him; and if we are disposed to compromise on that boundary, Russell will hesitate long, in my onlino, before he will offer, it.

An illustration of the modern way of saying Yes.

John wit thou have this woman for the wife.
And love her well and truly all thy list?
Said John, with not intended for a how,
"I wont have any body clock two."
"I went have any body clock two."
"I his Reveruce said unto the lovely she,
Who blushing answered, "Yessir-rec."

Conrestip in Churchs
A young gentleman happening to sit at church in a pow adjoining one in which was a young lady, for whom, he conceived a most sudden and violent passion, felt desirous of entering into a courtship on the special point the place hot suiting a formal declaration, espot; but the place hot suiting a formal declaration, ership of the territory, and to impugn the motives of sion, felt desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot; but the place not suiting a formal declaration, ership of the territory, and to inpugn the motives of the exigency suggested the following text—2d Epistic exigency suggested the following text—2d exigency suggested the fol