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1863. tc

County Treasurer. COURAGED by many triends, I offer my self as a candidate for COUNTY TREAS RER, at the next election, subject to the deision of the Democratic County Convention. should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly. JACOB SHEADS. Gettysburg, May 4, 1863. tc*

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wettysburg, May 11, 1863. tc Register & Recorder.

T the solicitation of numerous friends, J maain offer myself as a candidate for the ice of REGINTER & RECORDER, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic Jounty Convention. "Should I be so fortunated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the daties of the office to the best of my ability. EDWARD MeINTIRE.

Liberty tp., May 11, 1863. tc

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465th P. M., May 25, 1863. 18* 1

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O, THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUSTY :-

At the urgent solicitation of *poloidy* I offer enself as a candidate for REGISTER & RE-ORDER, subject-to the decision of the Demo-

DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY By H. JPSTAHLE. 45th Year.

Sheriffalty. **E NCOURAGED** by numerous friends, I again offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Dem-

oratic County Convention. Should be non-inated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with profintness and impartiality. GEORGE BUSHMAN. Cumberland tp., March 30, 1863. [FROM THE GERMAN-FOR THE BOSTON POST.] Are they white lambs, thosenters on high,

nominated and elected, I pledge myself to dis-tion, it is due to myself that I at once brand charge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly. JACOB TROXEL. Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. tc; Convention, as announced in my card above. June 8, 1863. GEORGE BUSHMAN.

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GETTYSEURG, PA., MONDAY, AUG. 24, 1863.

"TRUTH IS NIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

harvests and deluging her fields with blood. It emne to trial before Chief Justice Lowrie. Revolution. The English Government is Governor Curtin sent to the Peace Congress Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Meredith. Mr. Wilmot was chiefly known from the connection of his name with the attempt to embroil the country by the "Wilmot pro-which Clay and Webster joined with the the law, and none, from the highest son had joined in the tariff compromise of any restraint from law, a partizan majority 1833.

Province of the state of th

In Pennsylvania, too, the same spirit pre-1 the eyes of the funnicipal and State author-vailed. It was not seen how necessarily ber position united her in interest with the Border States. She has learned it since from contending armies trampling out her harvests and deluging her fields with blood. It came to the Soore Congress Rehearsing the ancient principles of Eng-tower for the force to both sides, garnished, as usual, with hitched Lorses of aids and orderlies. The seizure of a journal at West Chester, under a powerful and ambitious monarch, is entering on the scene, willing again to harvests and deluging her fields with blood. It came to the force Chief Justice Lowrie. Sovernor Curtin sent to the Pence Congress is Rehearsing the ancient principles of Eng-hostile to month the scene of the sector of being wickedly tied

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Democratic leaders, just as Clay and Jack - to the lowest, are above it. Implation at proceed times, and from the prisoners what is compromise of any restraint from haw, a partizan majority the wounded, has come the proof of allowers with healquarters butage, and in Congress, hastened to pass an act to take a mong the people of the South to return to in Congress, hastened to pass an act to take among the people of the South to return to the healquarters butage, and the built of any fraction of any restring from the States Courts to the U right States Constitutional relations with the people of the South to return to the south at each of any restring the provide the south of the south is clearly in the contest this desire in Congress, more the vortice the south of any fraction of any authority derived old Thirteen associated with Pennsylvan. The restring the base of any authority were and such authority was a shown in North Carolina, one of the souther specified the judgment of the supreme Court, a may action, cill or criminal. The their aim. In a moment of depression, on any action, cill or criminal. The their aim. In a moment of depression, on the south ad congres in any action, cill or criminal. The their aim. In a moment of depression, on the south ad congres in any action, cill or criminal. The their aim. In a moment of depression, on the south ad congres mall, but the pretension is made that his will can passage of a resolution, offered by Critten- and who looked to a clittle blood letting?' to comer durater of every oitizen is fuel at the the data data book with act of confistent the American End off. The place of the laws. The liberty, the cassage of a resolution, offered by critten- and blood with the polar of the south ad congres matching the movel, desired in the south and congres in the or other south and congres. Not an or- to show of the south ad congres in the or other south and congres. The present of othe south ad congres in the or other south and congres in the or other south and congres in the

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

THE STORM OF SHELL

- Ma. Willieson, a special correspondent of the N. Y. Times, with the Army of the Potomac, thus thrillingly describes the terri-ble storm of shell which the enemy poured upon the headquarters of Gen. Meade, near

Gettysburg: Eleven o'clock-twelve o'cl'k-one o'cl'k. Eleven o'clock—twelve o'cl'k—one o'cl'k. In the shadow cast by the tiny farm house, 16 by 20, which tien. Meade had made his headquartere, lay wearied staff officers and tirod reporters. There was not wanting to the peacefulness of the scene, the singing of *w* bird which had a nest in a peach tree within the yard of the white-washed cot-tage. In the midst of its warbling, a shell soreamed over the house, instantly followed by another, and another, and in a moment by another, and another, and in a moment the air was full of the most complete artil-lery prelude to an infantry battle that was ever exhibited. Every size and form of shell known to British and Ansorican gunnery, shrieked, whirled, moaned, whistled, and wrathfully fluttered over our ground. As many as six in a second, constantly two in a second, bursting and screaming over and around headquarters, made a holl of fire that anazed the oldest officers. They built is the weak bursting and screaming for the • NO. 15. burst in the yard-burst next to the fence gave the expression of being wickedly tied up to die painfully. Those brute victims of a cruel war touched all hearts. Through the midst of the storm of screaching explod-

Adduition the other of the same the administration of the administration of the degrading the South and the action the beneric to the Administration of the beneric to the Administration of the admin a dency in the National Councils of men pledged to an aggressive and unconstitu-ing on the same influences, still dominant in ing on the States for drafts from their multi-country to the condition of "the bouse di-vided against itself." The danger to the union began where states men had foresien in the fruinghes of teophysics at the post. To cover up their own tracks they invite us to spend in the states for drafts from their multi-states for drafts from their multi-states for drafts from their multi-tional Abolition policy has brought dur, the councils of the Adolitionist at the policy indice against itself." 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Therefore States where it was an immaterial question, importance from the influence it will exer-is a construction of the Day of the constitution of the provide the constitution of the detence. ed's private review of the case to the Pres-Mr. Johnson has taken this opportunity of vindicating his own confidence in the innocence of Gen. Porter. Hno Little ('mw was Killed .- A dispatch confirms tha denth of the dangerous Indian Little Crow. He was showwhile picking bersies on the 3d, about 6 miles from Hutchinson, Misn., by a farmer named Simpson. Simpson fired upon and wounded him, when Little Crow returned the fire, y slightly wounding his assailant. Simpson's son then shot and killed the savage.. corpse was scalped next day by a soldier, -Little Crow's son, a boy of 16, was with his fifther, and fiel to Devil's Lake, where he as captured. age Pre-id Lincoln has fallen into the habit of riding bout Washington under an armed escort of cavalry. His carriage is constantly preceded and followed by a force The same spirit appears in Mr. Lincoln's the best assurance that he will bring non-that in speaking of the powers so delegated and reserved we refer to no vague doc-trines or pretensions in respect to, them, but to the clear provisions of the written in-strument which it is the duty of every citi-zen, and especially of every public function-in amended. The Abolitonists desire the war to last sill freedom assoured to all the slaves; two men took counsel, together upon; the zen, and especially of every public function - amended. The Acondonists desire the main withind his warning voted when conservat monarcust James Bachanar ary, to respect and maintain. The protection is secured to all the slaves; two men took counsel, together upon the decessors back to Washing tion of American liberty, against tha en-

Miscellancons.

Their fragrance o'er the weary shed? Or consecrated candles, tall; That on God's altars thine so bright. The darkness of our earthly ball To dissipate with softest light?

Ab, no I they are the letters fair, With which good angels, clothed in white

The Muse. -

WHAT ARE THE STARS!

That, when the day-star sinks in night, Still feed in pastures of the sky,

And to young shepherds lend their light?

With sweetest petals open spread, That, when we mortals rest from care,

Or silver lillies are they, there,

Sweet hymns of love for us prepare, And in heaven's book of record write.

'niol' y to discharge the duties of the office, and ne.") of the profits of the same, I pledge my-self to faithfully discharge the daties and bocket the profits if the people are kind enough R. FITZGERALD. o elect me. R. FITZ Middletown, June 1, 1863. (tc

Register & Recorder. A T the solicitation of numerous driends, I again offer myself as a condidate for the STREGISTER& RECORDER, at thereusu- othe of fixed STER & RECORDERS, at the offer and elected, in the offer and elected, incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected, incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected, incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected, incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected, incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected, incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected incomparison of a margin and the offer and elected incomparison of the offer and elected incomparison of the incomparison of the offer and elected incomparison of the offer and elected incomparison of the incomparison of the incomparison of the incomparison of the offer and elected incomparison of the inc ing election, subject to the decision of the Demo-

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Uxford tp., April 20, 1863. tc

Clerk of the Courts.

NCOURAGED by a number of my friends Lignin offer rayself as a candidate for the fice of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the defice of GLERK OF 15E COURTS, at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be elected, I pledue myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully. JACOB SANDERS.

Mountpleasagt tp., Mar. 23, 1863.

Clerk of the Courts. TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY :--Fellow-citizens :-- Being encouraged by imerous friends. I offer myself to your con sideration as a candidate for the office of CLEBK OF THE COURTS, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic Count. Convention. Should I receive the noth: ition and be elected, I shall duly appre-ciat. your coffidence, and promise to discharge the duties of the office promptly and with fidel-ity. ADAM MINTER. have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please. . PETER THORN,

Franklin tp., April 6, 1863. te

Clerk of the Courts. SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO., having increased its capital, bas enlarged its business and extended its accommodations G. UARR will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for CLERK-OF THE COURTS. Should he be successful, he pledges himself to use every proper exertion for election. [May 4, 1863. tc Loan day, Wednesday. [April 6, 1863. Uf HAS RECEIVED HIS

Clerk of the Courts. G. WOLF will be a candidate for CLERK OF THE COURTS, subject to the def the Democratic County Convention. Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. tc. PICKING HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING.

O to PICKING'S for your Spring and Sum mer Clothing. DURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY for VALICOES, Ginghams, Muslins, at reduced rates, at FAHNESTOCK BROS'. Sign of Red Front.

BALMORAL BOOTS.-"Kate, where did you get those nice Baimoral Boots ?" "At ... NCILHENY'S."

of the office faithfully and promptly. ADAM REBERT. Franklin tp., April 27, 1803. to*

Sheriffalty.

DIDEFILICATOR. **DIDEFILICAT**

nominated and elected, I promise to perform a collision. Democrate and conservatives

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery

Farmers' & Mechanics'

Picking

medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug re of Dr. R. HORNER.

May 18, 1863.

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Clork of the Courts.
 SEGARS of various brands. COAL OIL nor the proposition of the Senator from LAMPS and Shades, we have the best assort- Kentucky, (Mr. Crittenden,) pray tell us LAMPS and Shades, we have the best assort-ment in the place, which we sell low; also, a No. L article of Coal Oil. HAMS, plain and sngwf cured, Shoulders and Sides. FLOUR, of the best quality, which we always guarantee; *few days ago, every member from the South, in-*Cedar-ware, Tubs, Buckets, Water Cans, &c. We also keep Notions, Confections, Fruits, Davis and Toombs,) cipressed their readiness to prospective the prospective set of pays every the pays the part of the construction of the control of the set of the control of the set of the best quality, which we always guarantee; *few days ago, every member from the South, in-*Cedar-ware, Tubs, Buckets, Water Cans, &c. We also keep Notions, Confections, Fruits, Davis and Toombs,) cipressed their readiness to which here the theorem is the theorem of the set of the prospective field set of the part of the set of the set of the prospective of the prospective the prospective of pays every the prospective of the prospective of pays every the set of the prospective of the prospective of pays every the prospective of pays every the part of the prospective of pays every the part of the prospective of pays every the prospective of the prospective of the prospective of the prospective of pays every the part of the prospective of pays every the part of the prospective of pays every the part of the prospective of the prospective of pays every set of the pays of the pays

We also keep Notions, Confections, Fruits, Fish, by the small or by the barrel, Salt, Spices, accept the propositions of my venerable friend from Kentucky, Mr. Crittenden, as a Chocolate, Starch, Blacking, Indigo, Candles, Chocolate, Starch, Blacking, Indigo, Candes, Soaps, Curry Combs and Cards, a large assort-ment of Brushes, Baskets, Ropes, Cords, Crock-ery-ware, &c. GIVE US A CALL! Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. final settlement of the controversy, if tendered and sustained by the Republican members. Hence the sole responsibility of our Removals.

disagreement, and the only difficulty in the way of an amidable adjustment, is with the Republican party." January 3, 1861. party." January 3, 1861. The Peace Congress was another means by which the Border States strove to avert THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemehopes that such as contemplate the removal the impending strife. How the Republican of the remains of deceased relatives or, friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to

leaders then conspired against the peace of their country may be seen in a letter from Senator Chandler, of Michigan, to the Governor of that State;

"To his Excellency Austin Blair: "Governor Bingham and myself telegraphed you on Saturday, at the request of Massachusetts and New York, to send delegates to the peace or compromise Congress. They, admit that we were right and they having increased its capital, bas enlarged were wrong; that no Republican State should have sent delegates; but they are here and cannot get away. Ohio, Indiana, and Rhode Island are caving in, and there SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING COME ONE, COME ALL. is danger of Illinois; and now they beg us, for God's sake to come to their rescue, and save the Republican party from rupture. I hope you will send stiff backed men or none. MILLINERY GOODS, Bonnets, Ribbons, Riowers, Shakers and Bonnet Frames The whole thing was gotten up against my judgment and advice, and will end in thin just received from New York, cheap at Fahn-estocks', sign of the BED FRONT.

smoke. Still, I hope, as a matter of cour-tesy to some of our erring brethren, that you will send the delegates. Truly, your friend,

Michildren, at Dr. B. HORNER'S Drug out a little blood letting, this Union will out a little blood letting, this Union will out a little blood letting, this Union will

COTTON GLOVES, for Men and Boys, can not, in my estimation, be worth a rush. SOHICE'S: "Washington, Feb. 11, 1961."

States where it was an immaterial question, initiates not the number of the government. — and the Constitution against all opposers. undertook to prescribe the course of duty cise upon the policy of the government. — and the Constitution against all opposers. mean it is States in which it was a question. The sum of men not blinded by fanaticism and The twelfth resolution declares "that while

interference became more dangerous when from the victories achieved by our gailant nounces the faults of the Administration, attempts were made to use the power of armies—the best fruit would be pence and the encroachments of the Abolitionists, the General Government, instituted for the and the restoration of the Union. Such it does also most thoroughly condemn and benefit of all the States, to the injury and proscription of the interests of some of the Dominated by its most bigoted members, ranted by the Constitution, and destructive proscription of the interests of some of the States. It was not merely a danger to the States. It as the states in the layery shall be abolished in all states. In the for down and defend it." We have remomnated Chief-Justice Low-the states respectively of to the people. And let it be noted, that in speaking of the powers so delegated and reserved we refer to no vague doc-

system, that the state trovernment will, in face in the Southern States. Freich has no all possible contingencies, afford complete security against invasions of public liberty by the National authority." Who can be blind to the consequences that have follow-the words to stimulate his followers to fight of the departure from the true principles to the last. It is not the interest of Penn-of our government? "Abolition" vies with sylvania that a fanatical faction shall, per-"Secession" in sapping the very founda-tions of the structure reared by our fore-fathers. In Pennsylvania, the party on whose scite you will pass at the ballot box, has trainpied upon the great rights of per-sonal liberty and the freedom of the press, which every man who can read may find easerted in the Constitution of the United State and the Constitution of the United State and the Constitution of the United States. us nothing better than a Southern

seized at midnight, and hurried off to military prisons beyond the limits of the State. opposents. That a temperate Constitution- could have eather up, and now he was sor Against acts like these, perpetrated before al policy will fail, in our case, to reap the ry he didn't.

undertook to prescribe the contrast of the same of men not blinded by fanaticism and The twelfth resolution declares "that while upon it to States in which it was a question. The same of men not blinded by fanaticism and . The twelfth resolution declares "that while of great importance and difficulty." This party spirit would be to reap the best fruit, this General Assembly condemns and de-interference became more dangerous when from the victories achieved by our gallant, nounces the faults of the Administration, interference became more dangerous when from the victories achieved by our gallant, nounces the faults of the Administration, interference became more dangerous when from the best fruit, would be merce and the encroid upon the Abolitonist.

tion of American liberty, against the en-croachments of centralization, was left to the States by the framers of the Constitu-to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to have the framers of the Constitu-to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still in Dec. 1860, has been viblicated by subject to last forever. When the slaves are still be needed them to Federal power, says: "it may be to keep them above or equal with the white been white been when the been when the been when the been will be needed to have been been when the been above or equal with the white been administration, we may hope the been will be the been will be needed to be the been above or equal with the white been above or equal with the white been above or equal with the subject of the been above or equal with the white been above or equal with the state above or equal with the white been above or equal with the white been above or equal with the state above or equal with the white been with the state above or equal with the state them to Federal power, says: "it may be stant military intervention will be needed safely received as an axiom is our political to keep them above or equal with the white that the State Government will, in race in the Southern States. Peace has no

The dignity of our Common wealth has been 'ruled by a Northern despotism. But histo-linsuited in the outrages perpetrated upon 'ry is full of examples how wise rulers have her citizens. At Philadelphia and at Har-

that Pennspivania, with God's blessing, resume her place as "the keystone of the forcely that she lived only fiftgen minutes.

CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman.

risburg, proprietors of newspapers have been justice, while bigots and despots, relying state of matrimony just six weeks,) poised at midnight, and burried off to mili- solely on torce, have been buffled by foeble loved his wife to such a degree that

ady in such numbers and stong her so

-, the handsomest girl you ever saw in your life. The moment your, back turned she will commence making laces at

Breathe pure air, exercise much in it, watch for anginne instead of shadows, and you will never have dyspensis.

Parties from Middle Tennessee represent the condition of the people as horri-ble, in fact, in a state of absolute starvation.

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The radicals wish to make every erner and every northerner each other inter and eternal quemies, and call this " califies Union sentiment.

For If you want to mad a girl who is A colored firm in Newark, New Jeryou. That's so, try it.