ADVELTSEEVENTS.

SHERIFF CANDIDATES.

Many administration of the control o SHUBREPRABLES. To the Free and Independent

Voters of Adams County. FELLOW CITIZENS:

offer myself as a candidate for the Office of Sheriff, solicit your votes. And should I be so for and the paper forwarded accordingly. tunate as to receive vonr confidence, by bety and impartiality.

FREDERICK DIEHL.

Pranklin township, } March 19, 1839.

SHEBRIEF. GEORGE W. MCLELLAN

Returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public in general, for placing him on the returns with the present and tormer Sheriff and again offers himselonce more as a candidate for the

Office of Sheriff,

at the ensuing Election. Should be be honored with their confidence in placing him in that office, no exertion on his part shall be wanting to a futhful discharge of the duties of that important trust. te-51

March 19, 1839.

ACARD.

RIENDS having announced my name to the Voters of Adams county for the Office of Register and Recorder, I would take the liberty respectfully to offer myself a candidate for the Office of Prothonotary; and solicit the suffrages of the

AMOS MAGINLY. Fairfield, April 2, 1530.

FOR PROTHONOTARY.

To the Freemen of Adams County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

I offer myself to your consideration for the office of PROTHONOTARY, at the ensuing election-should I be so fortunate as to receive a majority of your votes, I pledge myself to discharge the du ties to the best of my ability.

JOEL B. DANNER. Gettysburg, June 24, 1939.

To the Voters of Adams County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

Offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the offices of Register and Recorder, at the ensuing election.

Having, from practical experience acqui red a perfect knowledge of the duties of those offices, I hope if elected, to be able to do the business promptly, correctly and in person.

> The Public's Humble Servant, WILLIAM KING. Gettysburg, Feb. 26, 1839.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER.

To the Independent Voters of Adams County.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:

Loffer myself to your consideration, at the ensuing General Election, as a candidate for the offices of Register & Records er: And elegge myself, if elected, to discharge the doties of those offices with fidelity and promptitude.

JACOB LEFEVER. March 19, 1539.

To the Independent Voters of Adams County. FELLOW CITIZENS:

as a candidate for the Office of Clerks of his pay, he went from the river up to one the several Courts at the next General of the banks to get his bills converted into Election. Should I be so fortunate as to specie. The amount, some four or five be elected, I pledge myself to discharge hundred dollars, he tied up in an old banthe duties of the Office faithfully.

THOMAS MCREARY. Straban Township, July 30.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS. To the Voters of Adams County.

FELLOW CITIZENS: ~ Loffer mysolf to your consideration as a candidate for Clerk of the Courts, at the ensuing election, being well acquainted with the business of said offices, I shall

endeavor to discharge the duties thereof

S. R. RUSSELL. Gettysburg, July 23, 1839.

LAWNOTICE,

Buehter's Store. Gettysburg, April 30, 1-39. Office of the Star & Banner: Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of the Court-House.

I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is pub ished at TWO DOLLARS per annem (or Vol ume of 52 numbers,) payable half-yearly in ad sance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS, if not paid until after the expiration of the year

Through kind persuasions from H. No subscription will be received for a shorter many of my friends, I have been induced to period than six months; nor will the paper be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless a the option of the Editor. A failure to notify a dis at the ensuing Election, and respectfully continuance will be considered a new engagemen

III. ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square ing elected to that office, I pledge myself to will be inserted Tunne times for \$1, and 25 cents discharge the duties of the office with fideli- for each subsequent insertion-the number of insection to be marked, or they will be published till forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in the same proportion. A reasonable deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

> IV. All Letters and Communications addressed to the Editor by mail must be post-paid, or they will not be attended to

THE GARLAND



--- "Withsweetest flower senrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

From the Baltimore Monument. HAMINGAMBAKA LEGISTERAH There is a pane that all have felt. There is a grief that none can tell, When beauty's tearful eye bath dweit On us! while falt'ring out, Farewell; The anguish of her palled check, The tear of love that silent feel-The thought, expression could not speak,

Embittering that word - Farewell!

The silent pressure of the hand, The bosom's agonizing swell, The long check'd sich that murmurs bland, Oh stay! yet feels the while, Farewell! The lips that never met till now, And tremble as they chinging tell, How much they love, and plight the vow,

That half repays the word-I arewell. Alas! how hard it is to part, When doom'd with doubt no more to dwell, And heart is foundly pledg'd to heart, Alas! how hard to say - Farewell: And yet, in after days, 'tis sweet; To think on every tear time rell. And yows that came not from descrit. And looks that south'd that word-Farewell

D. C. T.

AMERICAN TRUNDER.

vap'ring; Yankee, who happened to travel that way. Took a seat along side, and sat wondering and

Chuck full of importance, like every frue Briton. Who knows British stars for outshine our poor Luna-

The cocknies saw nothing their optics could hit on But what was insipid, or miserably puny. Compared to the English, our horses were colts, An ox but a calf-and a sheep but a lamb-

And then for the People-poor pitiful dolts Mere Hottentot children, contrasted with them lust then a black cloud in the west was ascending:

The lightnings flashed frequent, with horrible glare: White near, and more near, a fierce tempest por

tending, The thunder re-bellowed along the rent air. An oak, by the way-side Jove's bolt made a dash

With a peal that knocked horses and Cocknies

There, d-n you, said Jonathan, quite in a passion Have you got better thunder in England than

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE WAY.

Some time since a Kentuckian arrived at Natchez with a boat load of produce. Hav I offer myself to your consideration ing disposed of his 'plunder' and received dana handkerchief, and started back for the river. His movements were closely watch ed by a practical professor of the Thimble Rigg, who, considering that the Kentuckian did not understand the game, thought him a fair subject. He was grievously mistaken in the end, however, as the sequel will show. Walking up alongside of the flat boat man with much familiarity he accosted him

How are you stranger? How do you come on?

Pretty fair, thank you, how do you rise? 'About the same. You have lately come down I take it.'

'Yes, a few days since.' Have you been over the city much -- seen

the curiosities about town? 'No, I haint much time to spare-want

Well, you ought to look round a noise. Sposing you take a short walk with me out in the Gurts of Adams County—office in this direction, pointing to a part of the liver bank where there were no houses.— Chambersburg Street, one door west of Mr. tiver bank where there were no houses .ly-5 ities with pleasure.

Anxious to see what the ellow was 'up ! frequented part of the bluff overlooking the some common place conversation, he hauled them and displaying the little hall.

It looks interesting,' returned the Kentuckian.

Do you understand it?' said the gamb-

I don't exactly see into it,' continued the Kaintuck, who all the time was as well up to tasthe other,

the hang of it,' sail the ruscal.

I should think so, very.' "Sposing we strike up a small game just to pass away time?' inquired the stranger. 'I have no particular objection,' rejoined

the Salt River man. Things were now in a fair way, and the greedy thimble player looked with an eager eye towards the handkerchief of Mexican castings before him, shortly, as he thought, genss. I had no arms, but it occurred to to become his own. He calculated on me, that if I could contrive to crawl up impossible that you should grow to any one's heart amazingly. 'baiting' has victim a little, letting him win very softly, the high grass might conceal arranged his thimbles, he said,

'Now, what'll you bet you can tell which the ball is under ?" "I'll go you ten dol'ars its under the mid-

dle one. The money was put up, the thimble raised, and the Kentuckian won of course. --The gambler appeared vexed at his loss, but soon had every thing arranged for an-

"What will you go this time? said the

"I'll go von a twenty this pop," refurned the Kaintuck. The thimble was raised and prise and consternation, to find that, instead with the same success. The gambler now every thing fixed for a last trial.

he to the Kentuckian.

Every cent in the pile t said the Kon-

watch-that's worth so much,' at the same he blinked again, turned his head a very now spread open in the handkerchief -- a light canter. Imagine the relief. I and by staking what money he had, he soon heart, grateful to Heaven for having prehad an amount which the Kentuckian con- served mo. sidered a fair stako.

The gambler now commenced arranging into,' until it was too late. One by one the the Kentuckian would dare go down. He well knew that the gambler would win this dare follow him in a tumble down the bluff, bed his eyes and said:

'All fixed,' said the gambler. 'All fixed,' said the Kentuckian, as by a sudden twist he wound the corners round his wrist, gathered himself up, and rolled off the precipice like a turtle off a log, taking his own money besides the watch, breast mu and money of the gambler. The latter was thunder-strock, and gazed at his victim, who was rumbling and tumbling down the precipice, with the same feelings the British troopers had when they saw old regular spree has night. Gen. Putnam riding down the stone steps at Cow Neck. Sa'e and sound under the nill' the Kentuckian landed, jumped upon his feet in an instant, and sang out to the disappointed gambler, who still stood on the 17d like to know? high bluff some hundred feet above him:

*How are you now? Sorry to leave you o this unceremonious way; but business must be attended to. When you want to get up another game of thimbles, and run your rigs upon a chap that has slept all his days on the Mississippi, just drop on board my boat. You'll always find me at home.'

This was the last he ever heard of the thimble-player. The rascal well knew that he could get nothing on board the flat-boat

to pay off the expenses of the Aroostook | feel for these unhappy lobsters.

This has created a tree mendous excite-

A FRIOUTEUL "Fix."-While at Fort to.' the Kentuckian, a shrewd, sensible man, | Snelling Capt. Maryatt became acquainted consented to accompany his new acquaint; with Capt. Scott, of the U. S. Army, a naance. They soon came to a lonely and un- tive of Vermont, who is one of the greatest Nimrods in the country, and probably the river. Here the rescal recommended a best marksman in the world. Two poin halt, and a set-down was agreed to. After toes being thrown up in the air, he will out a set of thimbles and commenced slid- through them both, and this astonishing ing them backwards and forwards, hiting feat he is said often to have performed .--This potato-piercing business, however, has "This is a great game," said the gambler. nothing to do with one of the hunter Cap am too large and too solid to bend. Put tain's perflous adventures, as related by him your arm around me, my pictty vinc, and I her to go to thunder and laugh her in the wit:

I was riding out one day in Arkansas, and it so happened I had not my riff; with me, nor indeed a weapon of any description, not even my jack knife. As I came upon the I stopped my horse to look after him, and strong, and the strong render and to the hished a man a clean dickey. turning my eves afterwards in the direction weak. from whence it had started, I perceived, as I thought, on a small mound of earth raised by no animal called a gopher, just the head of the doe, her body concealed by the high once or twice, in order to make the grand any approach, and I should be able to spring had be contemplated more sure. Having upon her and secure her by main strength, to the ground. Neither is it proper for you off I can manage this," said I to myself, to run your arms hither and yon, among good world, considering the creatures who "it will be something to talk about." I tied my horse to a tree, and commenced to sot my vine-it is a stranger-get thee crawling very softly on my hands and knees toward the gopher hill; I arrived close to it, and the doe had not started; I rose gently with both hands ready for a grab, and to the oak; and no body will then admire prepared to spring, slowly raising my head that I might get a sight of the animal.-It appeared that the animal was equally inquisitive, and wished to gain a sightful me, and it slowly raised its head from the grass as I did mine. Imagine what was my sur of a doe, I was face to face with a large ursed his luck, said that fate was against inule panther. It was this brute which had him, that he never handled the trings so so scared the buck, and now equally scared clumsity in all his life, and intimated that me. There I was, at hardly one yard's dis a child might beat him. He was still will- fance from him, without arms of any deing, however, to go it again, and soon had parription, and almost in the paws of the

pamber. How much do you bet this time? said 1 knew that my only chance was keep-I'll go the entire pile and quit,' returned thoving hand or foot; the least motion to retreat would have been his signal to spring; "What! the who'e of it?" sand the greedy so there I was, as white as a sheet, with enight of the mimbles, his eyes sparking my eyes fixed on him. Luckily he did not with delight in anticipation of so much know what was passing within me. For both sachads the airread met my gaze, and I began to give myself up for lost! It's ockian coolly. I go the whole pile or no- titue for you to go, thought I, or I am gone; time putting it among the money which was little, then turned round-and went away at There's a diamond breastpin-that's worth hastened back to my horse, and away also so much,' putting that in also. In this way, went I at a light center, and with a lighter

SENSIBLE TO THE VERY LAST .- The ruhis tools with greater care than usual, ling Passion strong in Death-We have while the Kentuckian set to work at the dif-| somewhere read of a hard case whom his ferent corners of the bundkerchief, lifting triends had tried every way to break of his them up apparently to get all the money and confirmed habit of drinking. As a last ex va'uables in the centre. He was evidently periment they took him one night, while bent upon playing a stronger game than the dead drunk, and placed him nicely away in gambler, but one which the latter never saw a coffin. In order to convince him still stronger that he was dead and gone, a friend gambler placed his thimbles, and one by conseted to disguise and stow himself away one the Kentuckian gathered cach of the in another collin close by, in order to watch four corners of the bandanna in his han . the effects and carry out, according to cir-Before him was a high and very steep bloff, cumstances, the serious joke. Having got almost perpendicular; one which no one over his drucken nap, the hero of the story could ascend, and one which not a soul but raised bimself slowly in his coffin the next morning and looked around with no little wonder. Seeing the other man in the same time, and he also knew that he would never bud fix, he shook his muddy head and rub-

·Hallo, stranger, can't you give me an i

'You? why, you're dead and buried.'

'You don't say so!' 'Yes, but you are.'

"Well, you're in the same had snap, ain't

'Yes, I'm gone too.' 'Poor fellow! Well I must have died very suddenly, any how. I was out on a

'Oh, no, you are mistaken. You have been dead and buried three years! 'The devil, I have! Well it don't seem

·Five years.' longer than I, and know the place better his ignorance of the nature of such an ocjust tell'me where I can get a gin cocktail.

N. O. Times. except a lynching, and wisely kept away. the grevices of the rocks, and the lobsters all aback, by the tremendous salute in the Thus ends our description of a stronger that went there took to chewing it. The rear, from the well directed and vigorously game even than that known as 'The Thim- next-morning the beach was strewed with applied toot of the pastor, who, in reply to the unhappy victims of indiscretion, so sick | the mingled expressions of pain and would that they were unable to crawl. Those er which burst from his disciple, haldly in-Wooding Ur.—The land agent in Maine who have been sickened by essaying to be. quired Whether what he had then received from swearing and scurrilous discourse, is has sold \$30,000 worth of trespass tumber come tobacco chewers, will know how to had caused him any pain?" Hurt me!

A man advertising that he had a cherryment among the Maniacs; they say they colored cat for exhibition, the people flocked wood rather die in the last ditch, than pine to see his great curiosity. When he der away under these growing wrongs. They line cat out of the bag,' it proved to be a are fairly at log-gerheads, and we may ex. black one. He desired they would not won. teazed to buy by a pedler, just ask him to

THE IVY AND THE OAK .- The following beautiful allegory is from the interest ing volume of "Algic Researches," just pu5 ished by H. R. Schoolcraft.

"A vine was growing besides a thrifty the oak, is naturally yours, and may you rely on my strength to bear you up, but I next time!" self to Capt. Maryatt, in these words, to will manfully support and cherish you, if face. The happiest fellow we ever saw. clouds. While I thus hold you up, you has pocket, nor a coat to his back.

will ornament my trunk with your pretty
green leaves and shioing scarlet berries.—

many a prize?"

Then throw it away and They will be as frontlets to my head, and I It's very interesting after you once got skirts of a positie, near a small copse, a shall stand in the forest like a glorious war

"But I wish to grow independently' said the vine, 'why cannot you twine round me, and let me grow up straight, and not be a height alone, and it you try it, the winds & rain, if not your own weight, will bring you the trees. The trees will begin to say, it gone, I will not cherish thee. By this time thou will be so entangled among the different branches, that thou canst not get back thee, or pity thee.'

An, me, said the vine, let me escape from such a destiny'-and with this, she twined herself around the oak, and they both grew and flourished happily together."

Go IT Boots.-Mrs. Jemima Boots ad vertises Mr. Anthony Boots in an castern paper. She says Authory is a "sould ss gentleman of this county, for \$3000, and is fellow," and has left her bed and fodder .-Nonsense Mrs. Boots. You ought to let your shabby spouse go to the d--- l, if he likes-for what's a Boot without a soul?not fit to be trad upon even by the pretty ing my eyes steadfastly on his, and hot the ladies who are cursed with worthless husbands, would be glad to get rid of their themselves to a "better fit" forthwith.as you have found out by sad experience. will take care to be better paired next time. So go it boots! to Texas, and if you are pretwill you never go? At last the animal ty and interesting, come to Marshall, and dea of her powers of observation and imita-Well, I hav'nt that much money about blinked, and then his eyes opened like balls we'll do all in our power to help you to a tion. me,' retorted the gambler, that there's my of fire; I remained, fascinated as it were; partner with at least as enphonious a cogomen as Boots, and some under standing Marshail Co. Republican.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY .- .- Whatever else may be said of us as a people, it will be universally conceded that we are "not slow." Standing on the steps of a Chesnut street Hetel the other evening, about the time when stores are closed & the business of the the day over, we were forcibly struck with this peculiar trait of Americanism.-Men and women all went by at a sort of business trot, as if there was supper for only two at home and five to eat it. It is so a ly distressed if we do not gobble down our nurry, live in a hurry, die in a Eurry, generally a steamboat explosion; not having let as fairly as any young apprentice to the sure to wait to die quielly. And the ladies, trade, they, too, are ma hurry; little girls in a hurry to come out, in a harry to get marri- of music on her nerves and passions; we ed, in a harry to have babies - but never in u hurry to die old maids!

Philadelphia Ledger.

"A clergyman in a country church had been, in the course of his sermon, expound ing on the nature of intracles. No sooner had the service ended than one of his congregation, a bloff farmer approached him, and begged to thank him for much that he had learned in attending to his discourse; long to me! How long have you been here, but hoped that his reverence would pardon his asking for some further elucidation of the meaning of a miracle; nothing that he 'Five ch! Well as you have been here had then heard having tended to enlighten currence. The divine immediately assent- Bow Hills and have lost my Happy Tight." ed, requesting the farmer to wait in the porch till the congregation had dispersed. Lobsters chewing Tohacco.-Lobsters In the porch accordingly did Giles station caranot learn to chew tobacco, anyhow they himself, happy to the hope of the solution of Jack and Kate and Bet and Moll and Jace can fix it. A ship laden with the vite werd such a mystery, and was seduously watching and Su and Dick, and that strange man was recently wrecked on the Island of An. the departure of the last lotterers in the glesea and the tobacco was washed among church-yard, when he was literally 'taken dy to be sure!' hurt me most woundily,' rejoined the farm- make friends ashamed to look upon one an er. 'Then,' said the clergy man, in his most significant manner," all I can tell you is, that bear it, to repent the money that they spent it would have been a miracle if it had not.

How to get rid of him. - When you are

"BETTER LAUGH THAN CRY."-SO SAY There's no use in robbing one's eyes and blubbering over all "the ills that flesh is heir to." Red eyes, caused by any thing but brandy, or its kindred, are scandalous oak, and had just reached that height at looking affices. The best way is to "stand which it requires support. 'Oak,' said the up to the rack" and take the good things watch his opportunity and pass his riffle ball ivy vine, bend you're trunk so that you may and the evil as they come along, without be a support to me.' 'My support,' replied repining-always cheering yourself with that phylosophical ejaculation, "better luck

> Is dame fortune as shy as a weasel? Tell you have an ambition to climb, even as the slept upon a plank and bud'nt a shilling in

laugh at your folly for so long pursuing it.

Does fame clude your grasp? Then buck started out and dashed away as if rior, with all his plumes. We were made laugh at the fools that are so often her famuch alarmed. I thought it was my sud- by the master of Life to grow together, that vorites. She's of no consequence any how, den appearance which had alarmed him; by our union the weak should be made and never buttered a piece of bread or fur-

is your heart broken by "Some maiden feir.

Of bright blue eyes and auburn hair ?" Then thank your stars that you escaped with mere dependent upon you?' 'Nature,' an- your neck, and make the welkin ring with -wered the oak, did not design it. It is a hearty laugh. It lightens the weight on

Take our advice on all circumstances to "laugh dull care away !" Don't be in a hurry to get out of the world-its a very inhabit it, and is just about as full of fun as it well can be. You never saw a man cut his throat with a broad grin on his face; its a grand preventive of suicide. There's philosophy, and religion too, in laughingit shows a clear conscience and sincere gratitude for the good things of life, and elevates us above the brute creation. So here goes for fun-and we'll put in for our share while the ball is rolling. - Goshen Democrat.

THE OURANG OUTANG. Lately brought from Africa by Dr. Goheen, of Columbia, has been bought by a now being exhibited at the Mechanic's Hall, in this city, where she will remain for a short time.

Jenny is truly a wonderful animal. She is four years old, two feet six inches high, foot of a lady! We dare say, one half of and covered with black hair. The color of her skin is that of a bright mulatto. She appears to understand nearly all that is said "old Boots" in the same way, and help to her, and evinces a curiosity to know all that is going on around her, that would do Therefore, we say let him go Mrs B., and no discredit to the Paul Pry himself. The proprietor has procured a dress, which fits where the matrimogial boot pinches, you her well, in which she will be exhibited this day. The following extract from Africa's Luminary,' will give a tolerable correct i-

Nothing escapes her among the persons n employ at the mission house, and every thing is imitated so exactly, that our visibles are severely taxed—as for instance,— Jenny concludes she ought to do something towards the washer woman's department, & if she can only be indulged with a tub of wa. ter and a piece of rag, she rubs-shakessqueezes wrings with all the intense application of a first rate laundress. At her meals too, this imitative faculty is equally observable, Jenny uses her knife, and fork and spoon, and if the latter be held awkwardly, her master demands it from her, orders the hand to be turned, which she obeys, board of steamboats; half the folks are off & receives the handle of the spoon between and on the what before the plank is out or her fingers and thumb with no inconsiderathe boat made fast; and we become actual- ble apish grace. Observing the boy of the house cleaning the knives and forks by rubdinners at post haste speed, although with bing them on the board. Jenny concludes nothing on earth to do after we cat them, that her spoon ought to receive the same atexcept to hurry on to support. We saw an tention, and so gets a stone and commences Englishman the other day leisurely looking a series of rubbing, by no means calculated over his bill of fare, and on ordering his to give a fine polish. Observing the cardishes discover one half had vanished into penter at work not long ago she found a pail the maws of the boarders. We begin in a obtained a piece of board, and with a small stone for a hammer, begun to drive the nail

> But the most amusing scene is the effect sometimes indulge her with a visit in the mission house, take up an Accordish and play her a tune. The excitement, the transport she is thrown into and her various gestures and movements are astonishing. She jumps up and down on all fours for a

while then springs on a chair and has a ca-

per, and sometimes mounts on the back of

the chair-giving all the evidence of being per-

feetly charmed .-- Lancaster Union. The following is a literal copy of a letter ent to a medical gentleman, not far distant

from Blackburn: "Cer-Yole oblage me if yole kum un ce me, I have had a Bad kowld, am Hill in my

Three in a bed .- Mammy, who's goin to sleep in that ar bed with Jim and John and what's here to-night? 'Why,me and Dads

Here's a scrap from Isaac Walton, that every one who reads it should cut out and carry in his pocket. -- Norfolk Beacon.

"A companion that is cheerful, and free worth gold. I love such mirth as does not other next morning; nor men cannot well when they were warmed with drink. And take this for a rule: you may pick out such times and companions, that you may make vourselves merrier for a little than a great 'Come, I will show you some of the curios pect some cutting work to clear off causes. der, as there were black cherries as well as trust you for a year—that is the way we deal of messey—for 'tis the company, and talk to them.—Exchange paper. not the charge that mokes the feart.