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SHERIFF CANDIDATES.

SHERIFFALTY.

To the Free and Independent Voters of Adams County. FELLOW CITIZENS:

Through kind persuasions from many of my friends, 1 have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for the

Office of Sheriff. at the ensuing Election, and respectfully nolicit your votes. And should I be so fortunate as to receive your confidence, by being elected to that office, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and impartiality. FREDERICK DIEHL.

Franklin township, ? te-51 March 19, 1839.

SHEBIFFALTY. 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 former Sheriff, and again offers himsel. once more as a candidate for the

Office of Sherif, nt the ensuing Election. Should he be honored with their confidence in placing

him in that office, no exertion on his part shall be wanting to a faithful discharge of the duties of that important trust. te-51 March 19, 1839.

FOR PROTHONOTARY.

To the Freemen of Adams County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

I offer myself to your consideration for the office of PROTHONOTARY, at the onsuing 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, 1839. tf-13

A CARD.

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 Prothonotory; and solicit the suffrages of the public. AMOS MAGINLY.

Fairfield, April 2, 1839. te-1 Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of the Court-House. I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is pub ished at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or Vol

Office of the Star & Banner:

ume of 52 numbers,) payable half-yearly in ad-vance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS, if not paid until after the expiration of the year. / II. No subscription will be received for a shorte period than six months; nor will the paper be disontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. A failure to notify a discontinuance will be considered a new engagement

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THE GARLAND



"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care." From the Baltimore Clipper. WHERE IS LOVE FOUND : BT SOL. SINGLE.

Where is love found ! Is it in pleasure's throng. Where dance the youthful hearts to piddy song ? Or where voluptuous flows life's sportive stream In hope's delusive power or fancy's dream ! Not there.

Where is love found ! Is it in blooming bowers, which attracts you. If you would blindfold burned with the true brightness in her Where rear their heads in pride the sweetest n.c, better dispense with my services altoflowers 1

Or is it in the balmy silent vale, Where gently whispers the soft zephyr's tale ? Not there.

Where is love found-enshrin'd in hearts as pure As the wild waves that dash on occan's shore; Unchanging and unchang'd through every scene, And hears the youth of what we o'er have been. 'Tis there.

> From the Episcopal Recorder. Man Dieth and Where is Hut The spirit who can tell,

The mystery of its birth : Or who explain the hidden chains, Which bind it to the earth !

And when those chains dissolve, Oh whither does it fly ? Are guardian angels ever near,

real friendship than from the generality of individuals into whose society we are thrown upon first entering the 'world.' 'And where did you see this matchless beauty, this charming incognito?' yawned

forth Leopold Orlitz to his comrade, throwing listlessly away from him the elogantly just brought to a conclusion, and falling

back in his chair. •From this very window,' was the reply. 'So, so, her house is opposite to your own legement then? This is admirable; you

can interchange sigrs and glances, transmit billets, and perform a hundred other pretty love like ceremonies from morn till night, or if you will, till morn again, and, if skillfully managed, all wathbut far of detection.

'Nay, nay, you mistake: she walks or the opposite side of the street almost daily. I have watched her ? Orlitz somewhat sharply interrupted-

And had she seen her admirer ?' Varenski colored- Once, indeed,' he said. "And was the impression favorable ?"

'I hope-I think it was.' Indeed ! Who accompanies her in her nomenade?'

"An elderly lady, her mother, I should magine.' "Ah, well. And her hour of walking?"

Varenski hesitated. 'Nay, answer me. I have special reaons for thus quest.oning you. The hour ?

'About three.' 'Excellent! We are upon the stroke now! Hark! do you hear the chimes? To the window, Casimir; the day is fine-she

may pass even as we look out." 'Impossible ; go not, go not, Leopold.' 'Noosense. This is absurd, childish. You ask me to aid you in your love suit. and actually decline to point out the object

gether.' "Well, as you will; but for my parto the window; tell me, is it, is it yonder maiden-there-there?' The Austrian's face was in a glow of ex-

itement as he spoke, and Varenski perceiving it, rose hurriedly and trembling to discover the cause of this effect.

"Tis she!' he exclaimed, 'Is she not beautiful ?' Bah ! There are a thousand like her in

the empire, there is a thousand whom it should suit you as well to admire as that he is a coquette-a determined coquette,

Casimir. Love her? Bah? "What! do you know her, then?" "Know her? I have spoken to-danced

with her.' 'You are a happy man.' On that account 3 I shall, in all proba

from whom he hoped to experience more took their station. Suddenly the cheek of the young Pole turned pale, his eyes rolled in wild excitement, the big drops of perspiration streamed heavily down his brows, and when his beau- | thought.' tiful companion awaited the pressure of his

arm upon her waste, violectly stamping his foot upon the ground he thrued his back carved pipe his business with which he had upon her, and instantly disappeared.

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whispered, 'Casimir Varenski has deno wisely to reject his rash oath. The lovely Russian was a prize not to be despised?

Catharine Alteff was the only child of a Russian General, who, dying in the service of his country, had left her to the care of an affectionate and indulment mother. Educated it, the rules of strict propriety and decorum, Catharino had learnt to moderate

and soften down a natural sprightliness of character and youthful leviny, into a thoughtful, yet highly naive and unaffected demeanor ; and slight outbreaks of childhood which, under a milder system, might in after life have run in an adverse direction,

were thes brought back and impelled into the right course. She was, in fact, at the time that her ever watchful parent took up her abode in Vicana, a very model to others of her sex and heapity, though in this latter respect she had certainly lew equals; and it is little to be wondered at, that in due course of time the talented and beautiful Russian became environed with admirers.

declarations, without number, both from peer and plebian; but her own natural good sense and discrimination bore her triumphantly through the test of adulation, and at the same time, left her vanity in all cases

without wound. The most favored of her suitors was unquestionably the young Austrian, Orhiz; but the flame of love never

breast, until she had beheld the Polish stranges. Their eyes had often met. Oftentimes taknown to him, she had watched his 'Quick, Casimir' quick to the window, footsteps; but as we have shown, their meeting at the ball, while productive of a mutual avowal of love, was terminated in a manner so strange and inexplicable, that

the pride of the lady was, for the first time in her life, galled and taxed to the utmost. But to revert for the moment to our hero, with a throbbing heart and burning brain did Varenski throw himself on his couch.

and yield up his mind to agonizing reflection ; for he had madiy loved, and was now determined at all hazards, by reason of his coquetish fair one. Take my word for it, yow, to shake off that love. At earliest dawn he rose, and wrote the following letter, which was dispatched with all speed to the party addressed :

Should I accede to your request, will you] to that which I have to make ?

en un einer an er reinen einen eine bei gestiert bei epale. Die uns fer undas erter eine presenter beiter beite

"What is its purport? 'That you will become my bride.' It is a bold one; yet give me time for

'I have none.'

"Orlitz! I entreat-I emplore of you, be not so obdurate; censent to this.' 'Do you give me hope-much hope.'

'Ab. that will I, above all your rivals. 'All, Catharine ?' "All whom you have told me that you fear

Orlitz bit his lip, but added, 'Catharine,

will endeavor to conciliate my adversary; am unable to promise more. And at sunset. that same day, did Orlitz and Varenski meet, as they thought, alone. The rude attempts at conciliation on the part of the former, were rejected with scorn and indignation. The Austrian smiled at the failure he experienced; he knew his skill as a swordsman; he had the choice of weapons, and at the commencement of the affray Casimir Varenski fell wounded.

It was late in the night; a light, however, vas visible in the drawing-room at Madame Altoril's; and Onlitz, relying on his intimaey with the owners, sought admission into tile house.

A dismal spectacle met his gaze on en tering the chamber now occupied by Madame Altorff and her daughter. The one was pale and apparently lifeless, while the other was busily engaged in bathing her She received flatteries, compliments, even much-loved child's temples with vinegar. As he approached, however, Catharine slightly opened her eyes. He was about to speak, when she interrupted him.

"This is an unusual hour, an unusual mode of intrusion, sir.'

"I thought it would please you to know that I am safe; the duel is over, and'-•Alas!

Catharine gazed upon Orlitz for a moment with speechless horror, and then fell fainting in her mother's arms. Orlitz approached, Madame Altorff rais-

ed her arm, and frowningly motioned him to leave the room.

He obeved

A letter was on the table. It was from Varenski, and ran thus:

"Much fearing that my hours in this vorld are numbured, and vain enough to hink that I have succeeded in engaging some share of your regard, I cannot quit cause of my agony-the madness, which one word breathed into my ear last night occasioned. Forgive-me, lady; that I loved [WHOLE NO: 496.

[From the N. Y. Express of Tuesday.] DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION.

A Theatre and three Churches burned. Yesterday afternoon, at a little past four, a fire broke out in the National Theatre, at the corner of Church and Leonard sts. which entirely consumed the interior of the house, and communicated to the three churches in the neighborhood-the French Church, adjoining the theatre, and on the corner of Church and Franklin streets; the Dutch Church, on Franklin street, a few doors below Church street; and the African Church, at the corner of Church and Leonard streets, opposite the theatre; the interiors of all three of which were entire. ly consumed. A dwelling house next below the theatre on Church street, and one on Franklin, between the Dutch Church and the block of buildings next adjoining the French Church, were also burned. Other

buildings on Leonard and Franklin were considerably injured. The fire originated in the theatre. Lights

were kept burning under the stage all day, and a workman who was employed in repairing the gas pipes, when he left the work, turned off the gas, as he supposed, but it appears that instead of doing so, ho turned it on, and in a short time the whole -pace under the stage became filled with gas, which, as soon as it touched the light. exploded with great violence, blowing up the whole stage. The scenery and light frame work around was almost instantaneously in a blaze, and when the alarm was given the flames were bursting from every part of the house. So rapid was the progress of the fire that the person had hardly time to escape by jumping from a window. Of course very little was saved from

the house. Mr. Kean, who happened to be in the house, we are informed, succeeded in saving a part of his wardrobes, but the other actors lost all. The books and most of the contents of the box office were saved. The cost of the theatre was about \$80,-000. The building was insured, as we understand, for about \$30,000.

The fire was communicated to the roof of the African Church, on the opposite corner, and in a short time the, whole interior was in flames. The walls are left standing, and are apparently uninjured. We could not learn that there was any insurance on the building.

While the African church was burning the fire extended in the opposite direction, and this troubled scene without explaining the at about the same time communicated to the French and Dutch churches.

The French Catholic church was one of the most chaste and beautiful buildings in you-still love you-with the purger and the city. It had been finished but a short most disinterested affectual, I was shown in time. The walls and pillars were of highly perhaps the final hour of my e...s.ence; but finished granite, and it was supposed till SIT: When I hist courted your acquaint-ince, my metive was to find one in whom I could coyfide, and whose confidence I inter had been persecuted by the Russians, ince in the second description of the in-father had been persecuted by the Russians, ince in the second description of the in-terior was fitted up in a very costly mani could counde, and whose confidence I and it was his last wish that I should swear ner. The fine organ in this church, we are happy to learn, was saved. The walls and sincere friend: and I deemed that such deternal enmity to those of Russian office, and pillars in front are still standing, and My father's dying eyes shone brightly upon and pillars in front are still standing, and ed there is no insurance. The Dutch Reformed Church had been recently repaired, and had been occupied observed by the couch of Cassimir, watch. but a few weeks previous to the fire. The ing attentively the countenance of his med- walls of this church also are standing, and The three story brick houses between the two churches in Franklin street, very the hot tears streamed from her eyes, she fortunately escaped with scarcely any damin its cause. It is my intention, should I poured out her heart's feeling in thanks to age. The intenso heat, while the churches heaven for the preservation of her beloved. were burning on each side, and the theatro in the rear, placed them in so much danger, that it seemed impossible to save them, but the well-directed efforts of the firemen, aided by a good supply of water, prevented the fire from extending any further. The whole ioss is prohably \$250,000 or

Amid the general marmur, one voice had CHAPTER II.

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FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS	To bear it to the sky?	
To the Voters of Adams County.	Or does it hover still,	
FELLOW CITIZENS:	Around the loved of earth f	
I offer myself to your consider	Or slumber in the grave until The Archangel calls it forth !	
ation as a candidate for Clerk of the Courts		
at the ensuing election, being well acquaint		
ed with the business of said offices, I shal endeavor to discharge the duties thereo		
with fidelity.	And know not where they dwell.	
S. R. RUSSELL.	I asked the whispering breeze,	
Gettysburg, July 23, 1839. tf-17		
	It answered not, it had not breathed	
To the Independent Voters of	Among the spirits' bowers.	
Adams County.	The traveller returns	
FELLOW CITIZENS :	From carth's remotest strand,	
I offer myself to your consideration	But none have e'ro come back to tell Us of the spirit's land.	
as a candidate for the Office of Clerks of		
the several Courts at the next General	But see the shadows fly,	İ
Election. Should I be so fortunate as to	Which gathered round the tomb; Rays from the Prophet's deathless page,	Ì
be elected, I pledge myself to discharge the daties of the Office faithfully.	Its darkness now illume.	4
THOMAS M'CREARY.	Thenks for the stations touth	
Straban Township, July 30. 18-te	Thanks for the glorious truth, By revelation given ;	
	That when the spirit leaves the earth,	1
FOR REGISTER & RECORDER.	Its home is then in heaven.	1
	G. M. V.	
To the Independent Voters of	MISCELLANEOUS.	
Adams County.	THE CON'S VOW.	
	"Love is lord of Truth and Loyalty ;	
FELLOW-CITIZENS:	Lifting himself out of the lowly dust,	
I offer myself to your consideration,	On golden plumes up to the purest sky." SPENCER.	
at the ensuing General Election, as a can- didate for the offices of Register & Record.	CHAPTER I.	
er: And pledge mysolf, if elected, to dis-	'Casimir, I have a request yet to make ;	ľ
charge the duties of those offices with fi-	nay a command—before I die.'	
delity and promptitude.	'Say on, Sir. You shall be obeyed.'	
JACOB LEFEVER.	'You know what I have suffered, you	
March 19, 1839. te-51	know the injuries I have experienced; I would have you swear eternal hatred to	1
To the Voters of Adams	Russia!	Ľ
County.	'Father, I swear.'	1
oounig.	'Heaven bless you, my son. My perse-	Ŀ
Fellow Citizens:	cutions, my misfortunes, my bodily suffer-	(
	ings, have often caused your heart to bleed for me, Casimir. It is not a common hatred	15
Offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the offices of Register and	to these Northern despote, the tyrants and	ł
Recorder, at the onsuing election.	usurpers, that I would urge upon you; it is	1
Having, from practical experience acqui	a deep rooted detestation—to the death—	s
red a perfect knowledge of the duties of	ha, ha !— hatred to the death, my son.—	1
those offices, I hope if elected, to be able to	Form no friendship with thom; cherish no affection; tend no sympathy; give them	0
the business promptly, correctly and in person.	nothing but your curse !'	1
The Public's Humblo Sorvant,	The old man, as he concluded, rose in his	f
WILLIAM KING.	bed, and his son repeated the oath, which	t
Gettysburg, Fob. 26, 1839. te-48	he dictated. The sight was even as that of the youthful Hannibal aboving the wingman	n
	the youthful Hannibal obeying the summons of the veteran Hamilcar, to wage a constant	e
LAWNOTICE,	war upon Rome. Exhausted by the effort,	tl
C. BAKER,	the dying warrior sank on the young man's	e
TATILL practice Law in the several	shoulder, and presently ceased to breathe.	s

Buchler's Store. Gettysburg, April 30, 1939.

eyes!

1y-5 with a young Austrian officer, whose ac-

bility, be made happy to night then." Indoff is a Russian. I cannot set foot in his house.'

thought had flashed across the brain of the young officer as he quickly and anxiously, added, 'True, true; I had forgot. But you shall como with me to the English Ambassador's to morrow night, and there I will introduce you?

"Agreed. I have no objection to that." "Well, for the present, then au revoir." As his friend quitted the room, Casimir Varenski could not help observing a sinister countenance and his thoughts recurred to betrayed the confidence reposed in you. the agitation evinced by his demeanor and words upon first perceiving the fair one in question. Moreover, he had left so abruptly tethout even himing the name or station of the maiden, although he knew her and

this reflection Varenski endeavored to sup press certain unpleasant reflections. When Orlitz came, according to appoint-

pect any further. They entered together lip when he entered. the spacious apartment devoted to the emof the young man was the identical beauty who engrossed the Pole's every thought,

and to his mind looked mere beautiful and graceful than ever. Orlitz advanced, and

if bearing the name he so coveted to hear. extremely to have introduced one who knew compliments to open with, such as must have proved moffensive to the proudest: these were followed by the natural and un- ment.' studied language of sentiment and romance, which finding a speedy echo in the bosom

of her to whom it was addressed, was soon emerged in the more engrossing theme of love. Ay, start not reader, it was love at | regret the acquaintance of the man from

not, such a love does exist as love from the I could not have expected that my friend The band struck up a waltz. To escape

the scrutiny of the over-observant, the lovers, (as we may term them) arose from the spot where they had been engaged in their

WILL practice Law in the several It was some cleven or twelve months af little drams, filling up scenes, as it were, of Courts of Adams County-office in ter the above described event, that Count which the plot and arrangement had been Chambersburg Street, one door west of Mr. Casimir Varenski was seated in his lodgings previously sketched out, and mingled with

at Vierna, engaged in carnest conversation the dancers. Au approving mirmur resounded the

me? that is-shall I play the introducer? be a bitter one, it is nevertheless not unprofitable, nor shall it be unhecded, if destiny over place me in a situation similar to that

in which you found me-a wanderer and un-It seemed as though a sudden and happy known to to all. I have now to demand setisfaction from you; satisfaction accord ing to the customs of society. This you cannot deny rice. You are a votary to the the females fell upon her knees, and while world, and must obey its dictates, and prove survive, to quit, ere morn, for Paris, coasequently the bearer will arrange for our meeting this day at sunset. It is needless for me to explain my reason for this step; patriot, who perished struggling for indeexpression upon his usually frank and open you know the secret of my heart, and have

CASIMIR VARENERS. To Leopold Orlitz, &c.

Upon the receipt of this opistle, and after in the care of strangers. He adopted her, having arranged all matters with the bearer gave her his name, and having no child of danced with her! But then, he had seemed as to the proposed recontre, Ochitz, with a his own, he bequeathed her a part of his really anxious to introduce him ; and with frin and resolute step set out for the abode fortune when he died. This intelligence subject which merits the attention of the of Madame Atheff, to pour into her daugh- mey be said to have rescued the lover public. The patronage of those officers is ter's car a renewal of his love, and turn the from the arms of death.

ment, to accompany his friend to the soirce, best advantage for himself. He found the rine hanging over him, and the music of made by the Whigs of the Legislature last so light and joyful an air sat on his features maiden seated in her boudoir, abstracted her voice falling upon his car, either speak. winter, in obcdience to the implied injuncthat it seemed impossible to doubt or sus and inclancholy : but a carl was upon her ing encouragement and hope, or engaged tions of the provisions of the amended con-

bassy ;- the first object which met the gaze past night bave left but little trace of their py in the enjoyment of the affections of selves, or to their immediate representaexistence in the frame of the fair Catharine the one bright object of his heart's idul. Ives; but these efforts proved unavailing. Altoff.'

'Oh, I have sustained but little.'

'Nay, it was late when you stood up for after a few casual complimentary words pre- the waltz with the young Varenski. By sented his friend-but in so hushed a tone the way'-and Orlitz assumed a careless was the whole presentation made that Va- and indifferent air, while his listener was renski was totally unable to catch the sound stung to the quick at his words,--- I regret tide water.

Yet did this form no impediment to the easy so hittle of polite society as to start away flow of words which he called up for the at the very commencement of a dance, and above tide water. It contains 22,000 square occasion. He had prepared a few trifling abandon his partner, because, forsooth, a miles. creditor, or an injured husband, or a disre gaided protegee was discovered in the apart-

'And was this then the cause?'

'Nay, I know not; it is merely from presumption, built upon appearance and general observation, that I speak. For myself, I first sight, born of deep and searching looks the bottom of my heart; but, alas! he was to which words were but secondary .- Start | in trouble, and my pity was excited for him.

would have proved unworthy of it." subject."

"True, we will so; and our meeting, this evening, ends my part of the business with miles wide, 20 feet deep, and contains 360 him.

'Speak! do you refer to a duel?' "Could I suffer such behaviour to the beautiful Catharine to go unrevenged?

She will. Do you wish to accompany covered my error; and though the lesson and his lips blessed me, as I took the appear to be but little injured. The loss, pity and pardon the dying

CARIMIR VARENERI. On the following day two temales were ical attendant; and when the latter pro. in good condition. nounced him out of danger, the younger of It was Catharine Altorff.

She was not Russian, though she bore a Russian name, but the orphan of a Polish pendence. The General's car chught the dying father's prayer for protection of his

orphun child, and making inquiries, he dis. \$300,000. covered the girl, then but three years old.

'I trust,' said he, that the fatigues of the became convalescent, and eventually hap Governor, and give it to the people thematry.

> MACNITUDE OF THE LAKES .- Lake Superior is 400 miles long, 80 miles wide, 900

> Lake Michigan is 220 miles long, 70 miles wide, 1000 feet deep, and 578 feet

> Lake Huron is 240 miles long, 60 miles wide, 1000 feet deep, and contains 20,000 square miles. It is 578 feet above tide water.

Green Bay is 100 miles long, 20 miles wide, and contains 200 square miles. Lake Erie is 240 miles long, 40 miles wide, 340 feet deep, and contains 9,600 are apprehensivo of a defeat at the next square miles. It is 535 feet above tide water.

wide, 500 feet deep, and contains 6,300 Well, it is over now-let us drop the square miles. It is 232 feet above tide water.

Lake St. Clair is 20 miles long, 14 square miles. It is 570 feet above tide Courier. water.

The American lakes are computed to contain 1,400 cubic miles of water-more It must remain so, Orlitz, for my sake.' than one half the tresh water on the globe. I as the hangman said to the thief.

CANAL COMMISSIONERS.

The election of these important officers By the people, or by the Legislature, is a

immense, and they are altogether under conduct of the unfortunate Casimir to the | With the tear-gemmed eyes of Catha- the control of the Executive. Efforts were in prayer for his recovery, he gradually stitution, to wrest this patronage from the The Van Burenites seemed determined to leave the patronage where it was-unmindful of the petitions of the people, and of the almost positive injunctions of the constitution, they resisted every motion which had feet deep, and containing 32,000' square tion, they resisted every motion which had miles. It is 596 feet above the level of the measures prepared by the funde of tic measures proposed by the friends of General Harrison.

It remains now for the people themselves to do their duty relative to this matter. If they elect a majority of representatives in favor of altering the mode of appointing the canal commissioners, they will do more in checking the onward stride of corruptionmore towards diminishing the canal expenses-more for the attainment of a faithful administration of public affairs-than they may at present be aware. The locofocos election; and defeated they can easily be, if their opponents do their duty and tura out. There is great dissension among them, in many parts of the State; and it requires but little exertion to elect a majority of sound and officient men to the Legislature. Let this be done, and one step will be taken towards the restoration of a pure administration of public affairs .- Lebanon

"Permit me to trouble yeu with a line,"

Lake Ontario is 180 miles long, 35 miles