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Reduction of Terms! THE "GAZETTE" FURNISHED TO SUB-SCRIBERS FOR \$150, 19 PAID IN

ADVANCE strictly and innormally adhered to my

the able, comprehensive and highly interesting press. All Associates admit that the proper letter of Teconics Fl. Bannes, to the Nutsonics and Continuation of the leading tales resemble each other too closely in plot and subject. The aim of its fictions are so hard in Minnesota that readers to this masterly document, for in it are comprised a full diagnosts of, and an infallable prescription for, the many wills that our finance or more putting parties, which should recall affairs seem to be when to. "Con. Bex now, the control of the many wills that our finance or more putting parties, which should recall affairs seem to be when to." Con. Bex now, the control of the reader, the spirit of true morality. When the right of free discussion would be witnessly abroaded by the secret character of the reader, the spirit of true morality. The rhapsody which follows we take from its prescription for, the many wills that our finance or more putting larger with the reader, the spirit of true morality. The rhapsody which follows we take from its pages, deeming it both seasonable and pretty:

DECEMBER.

The white Omega of the year! Bare and U. S. Brok, with what success and with what beneficial results to the nation, no reader of our country's history need be told. If we had a Congress of Rections are would come to the dead.

Congress of Rections are would come by the success and offices for sweet songs of spring, the beauty of summer, and and that was the policy of Jackson, - were to be good citizens, would not be entrusted with any "life" is beyond, just as the morning follows pursued by the Democrats in the next Legislaignificant it might be—if they were to live to
thre, Pennsylvania would no longer hear withthe age of Methuselah. It is well known that ed laborer. What say the men whom the dem- ties and religious denominations for the sole pur- of December. ed laborer. What say the men whom the democratic party have selected to legislate for the good of the people? Will they prove true to that party and represent it fully in its spirit of the communion, is a self-evident truth. that party and represent it fully in its spirit of into full communion, is a self-evident truth. opposition to banks of issue ! Or will they Too often the result would be that honest men to sustain a system which has been such a prolific source of minery and crime?

art-and his well-known integrity of character, writer English for a sufficient illustration of the pecuniary benefits of slave labor. has been confirmed by the Senate.

Representatives. Mr. One was the nominee of light. The "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" the Democratic eaucus.

A HARD MONEY CURRENCY.

silver currency, and the consequent suppression "blast the lineage of him, or her, who utters nations back to barbarism? Has samplicism of all paper money, is becoming stronger every day. We are glad of this, and we hope the day will soon come when the real dollar, and not the should give his grammar an airing before he counterfeit representative of the precious met- ventures into the next number of the "Atlan- about to be established is anything else than slaals, will form the currency of our country. tic," and learn to say "Only it doesn't." How- very. Call it apprenticing-term it free labor Experience is a mighty agent in imparting wisdom, and the late crash among the "rag mills," ever, rather than miss his monthly lucubra- and still the negro will not recognise the difference between his condition as an apprentice together with the prostration of the commercial tions we will gladly forgive his philological shorttogether with the prostration of the commercial tons we will gladly lorgive his philological short- and that as a slave. In either case he but sub- Kentucky, on Friday last, for the nurder of serves the purposes of another. What matters Francis Fielder. upon the failure of the banks to meet their fia- whilst scolding his neighbors because they like- it except in degree if his term of service enbilities, will have a great effect on opening the wise sin against Kirkham. Aye, for we want dures only for ten or twenty years, if during eyes of the blind and the prejudiced to the true him to tell us more about the clergyman who that time he is held by an involuntary process. policy to be pursued in regard to what should constitute our circulating medium. Of what made "some slight changes" in the poem which can be nothing short of slavery. use are banks of issue but to create monetary troubles—to expand, to contract, and then except the create monetary.

We must tell our reading short of slavery. The worst feature, if possible, of the apprendiction of the creater to expand, to contract, and then except the creater than the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the creater than the contract of plode—periodically crippling our industry and ders the whole story. The Autocrat had "or- transplant the Sepoys of the East to the planta-carrying want and ruin to the hearth-stones of dered himself" for a "festive and convivial or- tions of the west Indies. In the event of the subjugation of the multiples of our peaks? What is of thousands, millions of our people? What is it but a gigantic scheme to roband swindle the casion" and sang as follows: poor out of their just dues, and at certain periods Come! fill a fresh bumper, -- for why should we go to depress the country from cestre to circumfer-What benefit are these paper dollars of credit to the farmer, the mechanic and the laing how a shave of one, two, three, five, or ten , per cent, on bank paper dollars, would affect their nervous system? Is it more beneficial for these classes of our people that they should receive for their produce, their wares and their Then a smile and a glass and a toast and a cheer labor, paper "promises to pay," which can have no real, fixed and lasting worth; or the gold and silver which retains its value, which perisheth not, and which is always good for its weight all and if their mismanagement has caused them to caused it to read thus: them. Let them stand upon their own bottom be too weak and feeble to do so, let them go into Come! fill a fresh bumper for why should we go, much towards reforming our banking system, flow, Pour out the decoction still bright with the sun, and hasten the better times' that are in the Till o'er the brimmed crystal the dye-stuff shall prospective. Nobody will be hurt any more than they now are, if the Legislature should compel the banks to resume specie payments, and we trust it will do so without fail. Let and we trust it will do so without fail. Let For summer's rank poisons he had in the annual fail. Let That were garnered by stable-boys smoking lon have locked up in their vaults, and which they have a just claim to, or else force the rotten swinding shops to wind up, that at least a por-

late for publication in this week's paper. We the "Atlantic's" shelves. will give it in our next.

LITERIET VELINGE

-We find in this little book a number of pleas. and well-written skelet on a variety of subons, and chara of a semi-hadorical-semi-ludi-Best the following:

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Superintendent of Public Printing. The Atlantic Monthly. PHILLIPS, SAMPSON been chosen Speaker of the National House of essay on Carlyle, which we read with great de- British soil. is also fall of oddness and piquancy, though we at the skirts of Mrs. Stowe take heed. Where object to the author's using such an expression, ment when the boasted regenerator of the world as "Only it don't," especially when he is in- meditates a relapse into darkness? Has Britain The feeling in favor of an exclusive gold and veighing against the vulgarisms which, he says, reached that point in civilization which turns

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borer, but to give them an opportunity of realiz- The purple globed clusters their life-dews have bled How sweet is the breath of the fragrance they shed! For summer's last toses lie hid in the wines, That were garnered by maidens who laughed thro'

For all the good wine and we've some of it here, In cellar, in pantry, in attie, in hall, Long live the gay servant that laughs for us all!

The president of the day, happening to be a the world over? We trust the next Legisla- "teetotaller," did not approve of the Bachanaliture will repeal the "Relief Act" of the extra an spirit of the song; so he consulted "the clersession, and take from the banks of this State gyman," who made "some slight (1) changes" the legal indulgence that has been extended to (as the president expressed it) in the ditty and

liquidation. A lesson of this kind would do While the log-wood still reddens our cups as they

run.

Then a scowl and a howl and a scoff and a sneer swinding shops to wind up, that at least a portion of the evil may be wiped out.—Somerset Down, down with the tyrant that masters us all!

Tell us more of that clergyman, Mr. Auto-The President's Message came to us too crat!-But let us look at some other goods on

The "Ghost Redivivus" is a pleasant story

and so is that of the "Button Rose," though in LITERIAN SUBJECT AND A SWANG.

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A POURE A World of Description and content and valley.

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COL BESTON OF THE CERESCE. | petuse is blemioth guaranteed to all its sup- volume, We have found time to read but alew of week. We publish so the first page of this issue, porters freedom of speech and freedom of the them. So far as we have read, we find but one - The steamer Kentucky, Captain Jock, ar-

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Congress of Bestons, we would soon be rid of themselves and friends, who, if compelled to the poetry of the autumn, must end in a wail that cancer on our currency, the hanking of the base their claims for preferment upon their ren- and a dirge, just as all the youth and beauty present day. If the policy of "Clid Bullson" - utations with the masses as honest men and and poetry of life must end in death! Yet the

in her borders, the grouns of penniless opera- individuals are not wanting in every communi- the great Birthday, the "good-will to man," sheds lives, and the cry for bread of the bank-crush- ty who will attach themselves to political par- its warmth and glory over the cold and gloom

We clip the following well-written ar-

APPRENTICED SLAVES.

In this enlightened day of the nineteenth The numerous friends of Gen. Bowman, will & Co., Boston, Mass.—Number 2 of this work were about to be realized in the universal free- bad great difficulty in reaching St. Louis. be gratified to learn that that gentleman has re- is on our table. It is beautifully printed-ex- dom of races, they are astonished to find that a ceived the appointment of Superintendent of celling, in this particular, all the other Ameriaday of utter darkness is returning, and human-Public Printing at Washington, an office of can magazines now published-and contains a- ity is for another period to bear the voke of bondistinguished honor, as well as of considera- bost 130 pages of reading matter. It discards dage. Under the specious name of Apprentices ble peruniary profit. The long experience of the picture system of the "lady's books," which Gen. Bowman, in the printing basiness-his has solong been a nuisance in our magazines, bought and brought from the coasts of Africa. on Saturday. thorough knowledge of all the minuties of the trustics, we suppose, to the perspicuity of its But not alone is Louis Napoleon in the desire for make his appointment one that reflects great their leas. There is no affectation in the style British press, both at home and abroad, with credit on the Administration. The appointment in which it is gotten up—no "fancy," "red, African and Sepoy apprentices; extracting in whiteand blue" work on the cover-no use- anticipation the greatest amount of success. SPEAKER OF THE NATIONAL HOUSE OF less border around its neat, inviting pages. Its The cololinal papers, indeed, outrage decency as SPEARENT THE NATIONAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

It will be seen by reference to the Congressional proceedings published in another column,

The column pages. Its mechanical execution is modest, simple, plain, well as humanity in their captures to secure queathed \$600,000 to his widow, the Battle House to his grandnephew, and \$10,000 each the coveted price. Already to statistics furnished and calculations for the Orphan Asylum and the Methodist a letter from Mr. Breckinridge, Vice President, stating that he would not be able to reach a sorter around as the action is modest, simple, plain, well as humanity in their captures to secure queathed \$600,000 to his widow, the Battle House to his grandnephew, and \$10,000 each to the Orphan Asylum and the Methodist of the Orphan Asylum and the Met that Hon. Jas. L. Ozz, of South Carolina, has merit. There is a thoughtful and appreciative able—not for years only, but for life—upon —The Tiffany House, the Post Office, and

now shall we look for the progress of enlighten-

can be nothing short of slavery. subjugation of the mutineers, considerations of safety dictate such measures as will effectually prevent a recurrence of the atrocities of which pointed, in his place. India has been so prolific of late. In view of this it is seriously proposed to enslave and scatter the revolted inhabitants over "the empire upon which the sun never sets." In this undertaking it is intended to at once repair pecuniary loss and strike such an impression upon the barbarons tributaries of the East as will forever overawe and force them to quietly bear the iron rule of their masters .- Taking the question simply as a generality, without attending to the revolting particulars given by colonial newspa- that when he married he had twenty cen pers, it fails to strike the mind as a proceeding his wife had twenty-five, and that she otherwise than tyrannical. Before adopting a throwing up that extra five cents to him firever course so manifestly at variance with the spirit after. which animates the true American-and which should animate all mankind-the cupidity and stolidity of the English official character should for once give place to English justice in the treatment of British tributaries. Something better is expected of the English people, after their inqualified abuse of the American people for he existence of a Constitutional necessity, than he enslavement of East Indians or the traffic in African negroes.

The mock sympathy hitherto extended by he British press to the Abolition spirits of this country in their fanatical and blinded crusade against American slavery is now thoroughly exposed. The New York Tribune, too, is betraying the hollowness of its professions of world- farmally annexed the Cocos Islands to the exwide emancipation and goes in for apprenticed tended domain of Great Britain. slaves. To be apprized of this fact, however, s not to afford matter of wonder, but as simply exhibiting another view of Greeley's moral-pe litical kaleidescope. Change, with the Tribune, appears to occur as regularly as the sea-

Brevities.

-Gurdon M. Vinal, a compositor in the of-

-A young man named William Archer upon it.

rived at Cincinnati, on Sunday morning, with

-The Waukegan, Ill., Gazette says the times

Balize, (mouth of the Mississippi,) which was nearly eaten up by shrimps.

breach of promise.

suppressing the civil war existing in the Terri- ing out of the matter, is pending between Col.,

-The "Sons of Malta" in St. Louis are about | court. of that city. It gives us pleasure to chronicle Jones, of Tennessee, occupied the chair. similar kind offices on the part of this order

Near Baltimore on Thursday, Mr. William patch, and he was nominated by acclamation. Rhinehart accidentally shot his son while handling a fowling piece. The grief of the father at votes on the first ballot. the sad mishap was of the most heart-rending character.

-Captain Linua Washburn, of Middleboro' turn traster to its principles and policy and note would be required, from the very constitution licle from that ably conducted and thoroughly Mass., who died a few days ago, was burned by of such an organization, to assist in elevating Democratic Journal, the Johnstown Notional the side of five wives, the last of whom died one geant-at-Arms. year ago.

> -The Missouri river, in a number of places, is gorged with ice, and navigation is almost enhad great difficulty in reaching St. Louis.

A little girl who was bitten by a mad dog in For Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Glossbrenner. St. Louis the other day had the wound cut out poultices applied and was then made dead drunk! -John H. Gronewall, a Mexican volunteer,

was buried with military honors in Baltimore -The Board of Canal Commissioners, of

the very last moment, that navigation can be continued therein. -The late James Battle, of Mobile,

-The store of Mr. Samuel Myler, in Pitts- the oldest member present. urgh, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning, Loss \$2,000.

-Reuben W. Weaver, editor of the Star of omptroller general of South Carolina.

-Mrs. Cunningham and her two daughters are reported to be in Paris. -Milton Tackett, was hung in Owingsville.

-The value of taxable property in New Or-

eans this year is assessed at \$98,293,005.

-The people of Easton, Md., have voted in faver of lighting that town with gas.

-Tennyson, the poet, is said to be a lope ictim to the use of opium.

-F. B. Streeter, Esq., Solicitor United States Treasury, has, it is stated, and Junius Hillyer, of Georgia, has been ap-

-B. L. Collins, Esq., formerly a member he Delaware Legislature, died at Smynd, in that State, recently.

are of New Jersey will commence on the 12th ows:

-An old gentleman once said, in sp of the bad consequence of disparity of fortune -especially on the wife's side in marri

to drafts to the amount of \$40,000, was arraigned at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th inst., upon one of the several indictments, and by ad-

-The railroad runners having been discarded these runners held a convention, and resolved to use their influence to divert buisiness and takel to other routes.

-A captain of her Britannic Majesty'sservice, and senior naval officer in Australia, has

-The Strasburg (Pa.,) Herald says that the hog disease, which has proved so fatal in the West, is spreading in this neighborhood.

+The Philadelphia Sun and Daily Times have both gone down, for want of support.

[Reported by Telegraph, for the Evening Argus.]

Decompton Kansas Convention, as do nearly all mer place. the Democratic members of Congress, North On the 29th Nov., by James Cessna, Esq., and South. The apostates and sectionists have msssed their aim this time. They will be cover-

briefly but firmly expressed in the message, are that the Kansas Convention, being in its nature the Convention adopting any particular course Rye, would be aldirect intervention and in flagrant excese nor justification in a refusal, therefore, to scognize the Locompton Constitution and act stuffs continue unchanged and full.

er's position; but there is no doubt it will be acquiesced in by a large majority of the Northern Democratic members, including the New York and Pennsylvania delegations. An attempt will probably be made to shirk the question, by the passage of an enabling act similar to the Minnesota act, and thus referring the matter back Correctly. We ask the earnest attention of our enlightenment and patriotic action upon all highly commendable; being to inculcate in the get away are emigrating to other States for the tion taken by the President, it is believed, will

A report of the court-martial which mas lalize, (month of the Mississippi,) which was cearly eaten up by shrimps.

A report of the court-martial which mas considered by Major Deas, has been transmitted to the President. The court finds him unot guilty" -In Kanawha county, Va., last week, a on every charge affecting his personal reputayoung lady sued a gentleman for damages for tion, and "guilty" on the minor points relating to discipline or etiquette. He is sentenced to -A resolution is before the Tennessee Leg- four months' suspension from command. I beislature, pledging the co-operation of the State lieve his sentence has not yet been approved with the Executive of the United States, in by the President. A personal difficulty, aris-Sumner and Gen. Harney, the President of the

The Democratic caucus on Saturday night o distribute two thousand dollars among the poor was very full, 114 members being present.

similar kind offices on the part of this order throughout the principal cities of the Union.

Mr. Phelps proposed Orr for Speaker, under the arrangement foreshadowed in a former dis-Mr. Allen was nominated for Clerk by 86

> Mr. Cluskey was nominated for Postmaster on the second ballot.

Mr. Hackney, of Virginia, was nominated for Doorkeeper, and Mr. Glossbrenner for Ser-

stands as follows: For Speaker, Mr. Orr, of South Carolina.

or Clerk, Mr. Allen of Illinois. or Postmaster, Mr. Cluskey, of Illinois. For Doorkeeper, Mr. Hackney, of Virginia.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Opening of the Session-Election of Mr. Filz-

patrick, President pro tem of the Senate. U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1857. -The weather to-day is charming, and the opening of Congress has attracted dense crowds Pennsylvania, have concluded to let the water in the galleries of both Houses and other parts

remain in the canals owned by the Sate until of the Capitol. The greeting between the members and their friends served to render the scene pleasantly exciting. SENATE. - On the roll being called, fifty Sen-

Washington at the commencement of the ses-

Messrs. Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, and

Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, new members, were sworn in, and took their seats. The Senate proceeded to ballot for President

pro tempore of the Senate, when Mr. Fitzpatrick was chosen, and being conducted to his seat,

appointment of Committees to inform the House and the President of the United States, that advantage to call on them, or their agent, F. M. the Senate was organized, and ready for the Smith, at Hopewell.

OSBOURNE & CRESSWELL. The Senate then went into executive session,

and confirmed the nomination by the Presdent of Geo. W. Bawman, ex-editor of the Bedford Gazette, as Superintendent of Public Printing, ALL collectors before 1857, are hereby notified to After the Executive session, the Senate adourned without transacting any further busi-

House of Representatives .- Two hundred and twenty-one members answered to the call of the House.

A quorum of members being thus ascertained to be present, the House proceeded to the election of the Speaker.

Mr. Orr was nominated by Mr. Jones, of Tenessee, and Mr. Grow, by Mr. Banks, of Massa--The session of the eighty-second Laisla- chusetts. On the ballot the vote stood as foll-

Mr. Orr, 128 Mr. Grow, 84 15 Scattering, The announcement of the result was greeted

ith applause. The Clerk appointed Messrs. Giddings and Banks as a Committee to conduct Mr. Orr to

On assuming the Chair, Mr. Orr expressed -E. T. Nichols, charged with forging his thanks for the honor conferred upon him. the name of P. T. Barnum, who is his consin, The delicate and responsible duties of the Chair

he said, would be comparatively light, if he should be so fortunate as to secure the co-operation of the members in dispatching business and vice of counsel, pleaded guilty. Sentence was in upholding the dignity of the House. He promised to administer the rules, which may be adopted, with firmness and impartiality. The by the principal roilroad lines in the West, great business confided to them by the people admonished them to cultivate a patriotism as expansive as the confederacy itself. He cherished the hope that the public business would be transacted so as to promote the interests and happiness of the entire people and the Constitution would be maintained in its integrity, and that the Legislature would quicken the greatness and glory of our common country.

> The members were then sworn in, advancing in delegations for that purpose.

-On Monday next the Legislature of Kentucky meets.

MARRIED:

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

Washington, December 7.—The President firmly sustains the measures proposed by the daughter of the late Geo. B. Kay, dec'd, of the for-

There is less excitement than might be anOn the evening of the 3d inst., by Rev. James A.

ticipated regarding the Kansas question. The President's views on the subject, which will be Isabella Horn, of Schellsburg, Pa.

Bedford Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. & J. M. SHOEMAKER.

Wheat, per bu. 90 Eggs, per doz. Rye. 50 cts. Ham per lb. Lard Lard

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5th Evening .- Bread-This is in direct conflict with Governor Walk- a very brisk export demand for flour, and sales embrace about 1,200 bbl mixed Penna, and western extra at \$5,25,: 300 bhls do at a price kept private, and 650 bbls extra family at \$6,25 per bbl: holders of standard shipping brands are free, selling at \$5a\$5,25, the latter for selected lots, but there are very few buyers to-day, and this description is quiet, only 500 bbl having been taken at the former rate; the stock, however, is moderate for the season. The wants of the local trade are being supplied at from \$5 up-wards; to \$6,50a\$7,50 per bbl, according to brand and quality, the latter for premium flour Rve flour is held at \$4,375, and Corn Meal at \$3 per bb!, but there is nothing doing in either. Wheats are in fair supply, but the demand is light and prices favor the buyers ; sales include 1,000 bus poor red at 101a103c; 2,300 bus fair to good do. at 110a116c, and 2,000 bus white at 120 to 130c, the latter for prime Tennessee or State. Corn is more inquired for : 5,000 bu damp Jersey yellow brought 58c, and 1,200 bu dry Delaware 60 a 63 afloat; old Cincinnati is wanted at 78a79c, but there is none affoat-lots in store are dull at 77a78c. Oats-Nothing doing, and holders ask 35c for good lots. Rye is wanted by the distillers : 200 bu Penn, sold at 78c, and 1000 bus southern at 75c. Some holders of Bark have reduced their quotations for Quercitron, and several small sales been made at\$27 for first quality. Cotton is dull and un-settled, and there is avery little selling to-day. Groceries and Provisions remain without much doing, and the quotations are the same as last noted. Seeds-There is some little inquiry for cloverseed, and 100 bu have been soldiat \$5'25 a\$5,50 per bu; from wagons at the former rate. The list of nominations, as far as perfected, 22a221c for hhds, and 221a23c for bbls. Whiskey is in steady demand, at 211c for drudge

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, December 7 .- Sales of Ohio Flour at \$5 and City Mills at \$4 75. The supply of wheat large, and the market dull; sales of red at \$1 a 1 05; white \$1 05 a 1 17. Corn-The receipts are heavy; sales of new white corn at 45 a 50, yellow 46 a 55, new 60 a 65c. Whiskey is better; sales at 23 a 231.

New Advertisements.

Valuable Farm For SALE. The subscriber will offer for sale on Thursday, the 31st day of December, that valu-

able farm on which she now resides, lying one mile north-west of Schellsburg, on Chestnut ridge, CONTAINING ONE HUNDRED AND NINE ACRES, seventy of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation, with a good two STORY LOG HOUSE, with a never failing the whole block in which they stood, front ing on the public square, in Mr. Pleasant, Iowa, was adopted, that the oath required by the was adopted by the description of the public square, in Mr. Pleasant, Iowa, was adopted by Mr. Bright, adjoining lands of Henry Horn, Geo. M. Col spring of water at the door, with spring-house; also tenant house, DOUBLE LOG BARN, an Constitution be administered by Mr. Bright, adjoining lands of Henry Horn, Geo. M. Colvin, Anthony Smith and others. Terms made known on day of sale.

SARAH GROVE. Schellsburg, Dec. 11, 1857.

Broad Top Coal,

From the Riddlesburg Colliery. returned his acknowledgments for the honor conferred.

The subscribers are now engaged in shipping coal from the celebrated Riddlesburg Bank, by railroad to flopewell, at as low prices as can be furnished by any other persons in the country.

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settle and square up their duplicates on or before the 1st day of January next. Those delinquents after that day, will be proceeded against immediately Pressing circumstances render this course imper-

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By order of the Commissioners. H. NICODEMUS, Clerk.

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December 11, 1857.

YOU are hereby ordered to appear at your usual place of training, on Friday, the 8th day of January, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in full winter uniform (with Pompoon) an appeal will be held immediately after parade, a full turn out is desired,

By order of the Captain. WM. RITCHEY, O. S. Dec. 11, 1857.

Stray Steer.

CAME trespassing on the premises of the subscriber, residing in Union tp., Bedford county, during the month of September last, a red steer with some white along the belly, supposed to be about two years and a half old, with the left ear cropped and & hole in the same ear and, also, a fork cut out of the right ear, and has no horns. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him way, or he will be disposed of as the law di-

GEORGE KNISELY. Dec. 11, 1857.

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