BEDFORD, Pa.

Friday Morning, JAN. 4. 1856. "Fearless and Free."

DAVID OVER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

TWENTY-NINTH VOLUME. This paper commences the 29th volume, and the 7th year, since we became connected with it, as editor and proprietor. We have labored hard for our party, and tried to publish a paper that would meet with the approbation of our friends; how far we have succeeded we leave them to say. We commenced poer, and frequently within that time, have hardly had one copper to rub against another, and were compelled to borrow money to carry on our business—as the regular salary. Are you answered ! it is one of the most expensive in existence. It is also well known that about a only worth \$25 a year, how much more valyear and a half ago, we purchased the nable is the services of the Treasurer to the position. If a necessity that may involve "Chronicle," and united it to the "Inqui- County ?"--lbid. rer." involving ourself to the amount of The Treasurer of the County we under- President this course, it must be regretted, 81000. Part of this sum has been paid, stand, is bound in a sum over three times if it was needlessly assumed he can searedly but we still owe \$500, which falls due on as great as the Poor House Treasurer, a escape the severe condemnation of the counthe first day of April next, and we have as position twenty times as responsible, as try. The reasons that induced him thus vet not a dollar to meet it with. We have there is scarcely ever a dollar in the Poor deliver his message to Congress in advance been thus explicit in stating our private affects, so that those indebted to us may know Treasurer has to be on hand all the time, stated by himself. His convictions of duty our circumstances, and our need of a little whilst the Poor House Treasurer is scarce- would not permit him "longer to postpon of the "root." Now we have a number of ly ever employed. It is well known that the discharge of the obligation enjoined by subscribers who owe us from two years up one of the last Locofoco Treasurers, true to the constitution upon the Prosident to give to six, who if they would pay us would help his party instincts after the spoils of office, to Congress information of the state of the us out of the scrape. Our friends know applied to have the salary of the County Union, and recommend to their consideraour terms, \$2.00, if paid within the year, Treasurer increased. It is also known that tion such measures as he shall judge neces-

got along at all. Our remarks are intend- worth ?"-- Ibid. ed for all others who owe us. The past has Years ago, Whigs faithfully performed been an abundant harvest, prices for all the duties of the offices of Poor House

Jan. 4, 1856.

our wants without delay.

MISS BUNKLEY'S BOOK. is considered one of the most extraordina- to the County is worth, we will leave the President Pierce are signalized. Like a ry publications of the day. It will be re- Gazette ask Wm. P. Scholl, Esq., and other child with a toy, or a Christmas present, collected that the authoress, Miss Josephine Locofocos who have held the office, and also that cannot wait for the return to home of M. Bankley, was a Novice in the Mother examine the County Settlements of those apa" to dinner, to show his prize, and must House of Jesuitism in this country, at Em- years, and compare the Clerk's saiary to the needs therefore run to meet him, and dismitsburg, Md. Miss Bunkley is a young Accounts published under American rule. close the secret before his return home, so lady of spotless character, and of very The offices of Treasurer and County Clerk, President Pierce, after having his message tions she makes are true-every word true, that of Adjutant General was last year, by night and watching it by day, could no produced, amid which Mr. Clingman moved and can, therefore, be implicitly relied up- ain't they, Mr. Bowman, and are you an- longer out nor sleep without unbescening that it be read in order to hear what it pol on. Every Protestant family should have swered? this work in their possession, which truth- "Will some of the K. N. Reformers' an- try what a precious document they have

The work can be procured at the following low rates: From 5 to 10 copies, 80 ets; one dozen to four dozen, 75 ets.; and any order above this number at 60 cts .--Retail price, \$1.00 All orders to be addressed to Solomon Andrews, M. D. Mayor of Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

During the present year, will come off one of the most exciting campaigns that has taken place for years -- that of a Presidential election. We hope our American friends will use every effort to bave this paper widely circulated. There are a great many of our friends who never took an neighbor to do likewise.

On the first page, we publish the interesting letter of Francis P. Blair, well known all over the country, as the editor of the organ of General Jackson. The letter is very important at this time, and coming from a Southern man and a Democrat, as it does, it shows the hypocrisy and doughfaceism of those Locofoco Borthern men who aided in the repeal of the Missouri and got good men to perform the services, Trade system, and emits quantity of patriotic Compromise, and now labor against its restoration. Read the letter carefully.

The other day, in the House, Banks came

next week; if not, we will publish only one. hope to be able to state in a year or two. fashionable ladies, owing to an excess of

advices from Harrisburg.

"If an Attorney to the Poor House is unnecessary as the fifth wheel to a wagon, how much is the services of an Attorney worth to the Commissioners of the County V'-Bedford Gazette.

So far as we are aware, the Attorney to the Commissioners is necessary, on account of the many intricate questions coming before them. Not so with the Poor Directors, as they scarcely need an Attorney .ceives a regular salary-nothing more, we believe, whilst the Attorney to the Poor Honse received, also, a regular salary, and when he had any duties to perform, he charged EXTRA, as in the Miltenberger case, where the County was swindled out of four or fire hundred dollars by the incompetency of the Locofoco board of Directors. It is known that Major Tate received EXTRA allowance as well as his regular salary, and J. A Blodget was also employed, and received EXTRA fees over and above the regular salary of the Attorney. The American Board has abolished the office, and saves the salary to the county, and if they ever should need the services of an Attorney they can be procured at the price of the fees paid by Locofocoism over and above "If the Treasurer to the Poor House is

or \$2.50, after the year expires. To all a Locofoco County Treasurer who was rob- sary and expedient." - Baltim re American. those who owe us, if they settle between bed, had the money refunded to him out of "As might have been expected, extraordi. this and February Court, we will square off the public Treasury, thus making the peo- nary course pursued by the President, in at the rate of \$2.00 a year, and to those ple to bear the burden occasioned by his thus thrusting forward his Message, before who let it run over that time, we will have carelessness. If an American County the House of Representatives has elected a to exact \$2.50 off them We do not in- Treasurer does his duty, the salary is not presiding officer, and its members have been tend these remarks to apply to any of those too high. Are you answered?

greet us with their cash and good will, for had it not been for them, we could not have should the Clerk to the Commissioners be

kind of produce has been high, and we Treasurer and Clerk' for the salaries that think there are none but can now come for- they were reduced to recently. Locofocoward and pay what he owes. We most ism got the power, and then the salary it being read, and deprecated the establishearnestly hope our friends will attend to was not high enough for the spoils-men, and they increased them: now the American lead to a great abuse of power and serious party has the power, and they have reduced mischief. them again, and have as good men to discharge the duties as are in the Locofoco wise than as characteristic of the weakness This work is now before the public, and party. As to what the salary of the Clerk and imbeculity with which all the acts of

so state that we have reason to believe that evidence of his utter unfitness for the high gled for the floor. they will discharge their duties more faith. fully than a certain Mr. Drane, who atburg, and who received his appointment from Mr. Bowman! or a Mr. Coburn, a Lo. cofoco member of the Legislature from Philadelphia, who was concerned in the same transaction. When Locofocos get into office, if they can't get their salaries in-

now! If they are too high, whose fault is gress. thought he will be elected in a short time. which Locofocoism never attended to, and phia Daily News.

Tennessee Legislature for the purchase of roof, their father gave them this injunction;

THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE.

finally laid the whole subject on the table. become alarming." The following extracts on the subject are from a couple of our most valued exchanges : "President Pierce has surprised the country by sending in his annual message without waiting until the organization of the House had put Congress in a proper condition to inform him of its meeting and readiness to eceive any communication he might wish to make. The usual course pursued by the two Houses in first organising and then appointing joint committees to inform the President officially of the fact, is the product of custom and not of positive law, and the President, therefore, in the unusua course pursued has not violated any Constitutional enactment, though he has utterly defied long established usage, and placed both himself and Congress in an anomalous so many embarrassments forced upon the

duly qualified, and therefore before Contrue friends of ours who every year or two Gif the services of the Clerk to the Poor gress has been really organized, and in a condition to be officially communicated with by the Executive, illicited a long and animated discussion in the House, in which his own political friends freely admitted it to be an innovation, but justified it under the peculiar circumstances of the case, while the opposition members, generally, opposed ment of a precedent which night, in time,

For ourselves, we cannot regard it otherhimself to Congress, and showing the coun- | wassimple and childish, and, if this were all, nized. We have tried to do so, and we would al- it might be allowed to pass as but another place to which his countrymen have elevated The Lecofocos left the salaries of the its delivery to Congress, of its reaching the ganization was an innovation. American paper, who are fully able, and Clerk and Treasurer to the County, what people of this country in the English jourquickly, and subscribe for it, and get your that they should wish them reduced just before its actual communication to Con-

it? Is not that party to blame for it? The Of the contents of the Message we have Locofocos tried to have even the salaries of not now the space to speak. We have read these officers increased; the Americans it carefully, and, as we did not expect much, are content to discharge the duties for the we are in no way disappointed. It gives a present salary. Mr. Bowman advocates the fling at John Buli, and feels the public increase of the salaries at the Poor House pulse for a war with Great Britain, recomto double what they were -the American mends a still further reduction of the Tariff, Board of Directors reduced them one-half, and an adherence to the ad valorem Free making a difference in favor of the Ameri- gas of devotion to the Union. Taken as a can party of over \$600. Let the tax-pay- whole, there is but one thing to commend, ers remember this fact. The American and that is its brevity, and yet for all it Board of Poor Directors are now collecting contains, it might have easily been kept within two votes of an election. It is in monies that have been due for years, within one-half its present size. - Philadel-

Messages of the President and Governor the present reforms going on there now, we Herald of Wednesday says: - "Some of our till it organizes. bers of wealthy families, and ladies of tasuion, have died very suidenly. Their nearest
friends and relatives say that they were

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The steamer Georgia burst her boiler at
County directed, or show cause why the same
should not be sold. When the three brothers Abbott, Amos 'arsenic entere,' but in order to guard against ing. A bill has been introduced in the and William Lawrence, left the parental scandal, the real cause of their death has The debate concerning the constitutional who have been indicted. not been made public. However those per- power of the President in the above premises | Who have been indicted. On the 15th, the United States Frigate she Hermitage, Gen. Jackson's homestead, "Fall not out By the way, for a three fold sons do not hesitate to say privately that an proceeded, during which Mr. Orr said that by the 3:ate.

On the 15th, the United States Frigate and overdose of assente way the real cause of the sending of the message at this time the Corvette Embuscade, in reparation for Jan. 4, 1856-d

Our readers will no doubt be surprised to learn, that President Pierce, contrary to established usage, has delivered his Annual Message to Congress before the organization of the purpose of warning orders of the great danger and risk they run in contract to learn, that President Pierce, contrary to established usage, has delivered his Annual the great danger and risk they run in contract the first field to the county of Bedfard, was shall it be received?

Mr. Marshall thought the Message should river, the Indians were defeated with a loss field to wit:

For St. Clair Township, on Monday the 21st day of January, instant, at the Store Homestall and as it was not of so great importance as to tice. Vanity must, indeed, be an almost House was organized. allow of this unusal course, and still further uncontrollable passion with persons who, to proves the incapacity of the man for the gratify it, will hazard their very existense. Message at this time was a great public instation. We are glad the House took the There is no doubt of the fact that this dency, and should be rebuked. course it did on the question, by a vote of practise is general among our fashionable Mr. Lecher thought that the House had

The Speakership.

The following retrospective staetment, from the N. Y. Tribune, will be of interest

"In December, 1849, Congress met on the 31 of the month. The caucus candidates Taylor Whig: Howell Cobb, Democrat, and David Wilmot, Free Soil. The Whig caucus refused to swallow a rabit Pro-Slavery resolution offered by Robert Toombs, and that gentlemen with Messrs. Stephens of Geo., Hillard of Ala., Cabell of Fla. and ae others, backed out, and on the ballot voted for Mr. Gentry of Tenn., thus preventing the election of Mr. Winthrop. The week was voted away. Mr. Gentry arrived on the following Monday, and at once withdrew his name, and then Tooms and mpany waisted their spite on Mr. Morehead of Ky. The Democrats dropped Cobb and took up William J. Brown, running his vote up to within two of a victory. Brown had succeeded in getting some Free-Soil votes, but the brick was exposed and he was dropped as had timber. Subsequently Messrs. Winthrop and Wilmor withdrew their names, and a rambling skirmish ensued with no concentration by any party. The skirmish ensued with no concentration by any party. The next week the Whigs and Democrats held cancuses and agreed finally that a plurality of votes should be deeme an election. The Toombs party worked hard to defeat this arrangement, and used up a whole day in talking against time and making a disturbance generally. They were at lengte put down, and the members of both parties agreed to ballot three times more and if no choice was made by a majority of the votes, the person having the highest vote on the fourth trial should be declared the Speaker. The three trials were in vain, and then, on the sixty-fourth bailot Howell Cobb was choser, having 102 votes, to 100 for Winthrop, 8 for Wilmot, 4 for Morehead and 4 floating. By this means the house was organized on the 22d of Decem-

CONGRESS.

The President's Message was received and read in the senate on the 31st ult. In the House on the same day the follow-

ny proceedings took plase: Immediately after the reading of the Journal, Sidney Webster, Esq., the Private | the Russians had attacked the extremity of

Mr. Morgan called the yeas and nays on and Hamburg of fifty million roubles. fully exposes Convent Life in the United States.

The work can be presented at the follow
The work can be presen wanted no reading till the House be orga- Peace footing.

Mr. Giddings and others anxiusly strug. neutrals.

Mr. Clingman did not know what the him; but it may serve as a precedent, and message contained, but the President had a amount specified by the Bank charter. tempted to rob the State Arsenal at Harris- regarding it in that light, his conduct is not right on the assembling of Congress, when only arrogant and presumptious, but de- in his judgment it was necessary te commuserves condemnation and rebuke. We have nicate in writing. The Constitution gives

some sort of an excuse, and that is, that the reading of the message is transacting busi- whilst the rest of the cabinet supports Napo-Message was probably forwarded to Eng- ness, and holding that no business can be creased, they generally make it up in steal- land at the meeting of Congress, and there transacted until the House is organized, the was danger, in case of any longer delay of sending of the message in advance of an or-

Mr. Clingman said he was perfectly wilought to do so at once. Then, come along they now are, and it looks rather singular nals that will be brought by the next steamer ling that gentleman shall decide on a ques-

Mr. Orr said that the constitution expressly recognizes this body as the House, saying that the House of Representatives \$278,000; Drexel & Co., \$200,000; Meshall choose their Speaker, and other officers. tropolitan Bank, \$180,000; Hoge & Co., by the 1st day of February, next. He thought that Mr. Campbell of Ohio, raised his point too soon. It was respectful to the president that the message should be

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, replied that it was with dates to the 9th arrived on the 4th utterly useless to have it read unless they

Mr. Stephens insisted that the message should be read. It might contain matters of importance for Congress to know.

Mr. Washburn, of Maine, contended that

Mr. Dunn said that the sending of the

tion. He had no fear that the rights of the House will be usurped.

that the package delivered to the cherk this sucle from the Ocean broke in and wrecked morning, purporting to be a communication rom the President to the House, be returned by the cierk to the person presenting the same, as the House was not organized, and therefore was incompetent to receive any communication. There was great confusion throughout these for Speaker were Robert C Winthrop, proceedings, at times, half a dozen members

rising to speak. Questions of order were earnesty discussed. Mr. Davis of Maryland moved to lay the notion to receive the message on the table .-When the House has organized, any gen'leman can move to take it up.

Mr. Jones of Tennessee and Mr. Or insisted that they had a right to have the message read in order that they may know what they are voting for.

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Washington, Dec. 28.—Lord Palmers to distinguished gentium now in Washington, stating of February, next, at the house of Joseph F. Counteriand Valley Township, on Honday of February, next, at the house of John Miller, near Bridgeport.

Havily of February, next, at the house of John M. Robison, in Schellsburg.

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Spain expect that the private letters to distinguished that the priv

The whole subject was then laid on the table | those implicated. r four majority

The House then adjourned till Wednesday.



ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

fall of Kars, before the Russian arms. No escaped from the city to hasten the advance

From the Crimea the intelligence is that tween the North and South sides of Sevasto-

The Austrian army has been reduced to ber next .- Organ. Naples has published a convention with DEATH OF THE STATE REPOR-

are a mass of extraordinary statements, but and patient research, and admirably qualifiif negotiations be on foot they have not ed to fill the position for which he was heard but one explanation, which, while it would be no justification, might be deemed Mr. Campbell of Ohio, contended that the Palmerston and Paumure urge on the war, leon's suggestion to embrace the present opportunity to make peace.

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW.

PURTHER FROM CALIFORNIA. NEW YORK, December 28 .- The steamer George Law arrived here this afternoon from Aspinwall, bringing 275 passengers and \$1,400,000 in gold, principally consigned as follows:—Wells, Fargo & Co., \$146,000; Duncan, Sherman & Co., \$75,

The steamer Golden Age with New York dates to the 5th uit., arrived at San Francisco on the 29th, and the steamer Cortes instant.

could do something with it after it was dates to the 5th inst., the same as received via New Orleans yesterday.

gressing with much violence and considerable disaster on both sides. Nearly all the Indians in the North were arrayed against

many others. The disaster was caused by

their death. Out of respect for the living was an innovation, but the extraordinary the arrest of Consul Dillon, who then raised

of thirty killed.
Oregon dates to the 29th ult. had been received. Several engagements had taken place between the volunteers and the Indians.

The which the latter were worsted. United States forces had returned to Dalias

to await orders from Gen. Wool. of 126 to 87 refusing to its reading, and butterflies, at least to such an extent as to heard enough to serve for two hours' diges-had placed arms and ammunition at the Governor Douglas, of Vancouver's Island disposal of Governor Mason.

At the mouth of Big River near Mendo-Mr. Dunn offered a resolution to the effect cine, on the 28th of October, a tremendous the American swell Kingsbury and North Bend, and a Chilian bark. Six lives were

Business was very dull at San Francisco and the prices of most articles had greatly declined, although the market closed with a slight reaction. The closing for Haxall Flour was \$15; Mess Pork \$37,50 Crushed Sugar 11 ets.; Spirits Turpentine 85 cts.; Butter 321a35 ets.; Lard 21 ets.

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Lord Palmers-

ontain evidence to prove the charge, and pain expects this government to punish hose implicated.

A claim of Lieutenant General Scott, for A claim of Lieutenant General Scott, for Scheinson, in Schelisburg.

Bedford Borough, on Monday the 18th day of February, next, at the Commissioners' Of-Spain expects this government to punish

McKeon were sent to Mr. McCoy, the United States District Attorney at New Orleans, to wit: that measures should be taken to detect and defeat all preparations for the invasion of Nicaragua, and the reception of those instructions has been ac knowledged by letters received here yester-

A PALPABLE HIT .- In the course of NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The American the lively episode on Saturday, in the steamer Pacific arrived here this afternoon House of Representatives, Mr. English, of with Liverpool dates to the 15th instant. Indiana, was green enough to sneer at one The news is quite interesting. From Asia intelligence has been received of the American party, and thought it strange that those who insisted that "Amerparticulars had been received but the garri- icans shall rule America," could not make son is supposed to have surrendered in consequence of the famine prevailing. When General Kentz and another Turkish officer and to hold a required to hold a requirement along in Control of the consequence of the famine prevailing. fined to hold a prominent place in Congres-Onar Pacha, General Williams was sional annals, very deliberately spiked the about sending a flag of truce to the Rus- gun of the in lisercet factionist, by asking sians to offer terms of capitulation. Noth- if Americans are not to rule America, ing else was known, but it was believed who shall rule?" This was a home thrust that the garrison had surrendered, as it was which every member of the House saw and only some 8,000 strong, and they were too much reduced by famine to cut their way felt was well deserved and appropriate; and through the Russians. Omar Pacha was we venture to say, the champion of foreignnear Autais, which the Russians held in ism will be cautious how he ventures upon dangerous ground.

Mr. Dunn is right; and the people of the Secretary of the President, appeared, and the French lines with a force of 3.000 men country will adopt his question as a motto: nouncing a message from the President of and after an hour's fighting withdrew. "If the Americans shall not rule America, highly respectable family, and the revela- Mr. Bowman will find, are worth more than locked up for four weeks, dreaming over it the United States. Great excitement was Both armies were comfortably housed and who shall?" The question can be answerprovisioned. The firing still continues be- ed in but one way, and if the American party do not prove as blind as beetles and Russia has opened a new loan at Berlin as stupid as natural-born idiots, the question will be triumphantly solved in Novem-

> the United States defining the rights of TER .- We regret the necessity of stating The Queen of England has made an order life suddenly on the 25th inst., at Philadelthat James Hepburn, Esp., departed this in Council authorising the issue of £495,000 life suddenly on the 25th inst., at Philadelin note by the Bank of England beyond the phin. Hepburn was appointed to the office of State Reporter, by Governor Pollock, in Respecting the prospects for peace, there July last. He was a man of great industry

The following announcement appears in some of the English papers of Decem-

"Died on the 18th ult., at his residence, Grecian-Place, Lincoln, aged 80 years, Robert Bunyan, Esq., the last mile descendant in direct line from John Benyan, the

author of the celebrated allegory "Pilgrim's Progress."

DR. C. N. HICKOK, Deutist, has left town to be gone for a few weeks, an has requested us to say for the benefit of persons living at a distance. That he expects to be at home a rain.

Bedford, Dec. 21, 1855. to be gone for a few weeks, and has requested us to say for the benefit of persons living at a distance, that he expects to be at home again

Bedford County, ss.

A T an Orphans' Court, held at Bedford, in and for said County, on the 28d day of November, 1855, before the Judges of said

the dates to the 9th arrived on the 4th stant.

The George Law brings San Francisco ates to the 5th inst., the same as received a New Orleans yesterday.

The Indian war in the North was processing with much violence and considerate discusser on both sides. Nearly all the adjans in the North were arrayed against as whites.

A true bill had been found against Cora the Italian gambler, for the murder of General Role on Motion of A. King, Esq., the Court grant a Rule on the heirs and legal representatives of Jacob Smith, late of Middle Woodberry Township, deceased, to wite Susanamh Ebersole, widow of Daniel Ebersole, Mary, intermarried with Abraham Ebersole, Abraham Smith, John Carper, Blizabeth, intermarried with Millaim Smouse, Nancy, intermarried with Christopher Carper, Jacob Smith, Hannah Smith, Frany, intermarried with Samuel Hare and John Smith; all residing in Bedford County which will all soon be collected, at least that that can be made good, and with all the present reforms going on there now, we have reforms going on there now, we have week; if not, we will publish only one tweek; if not, we will publish only one to be able to state in a year or two that the establishment will be in good creed to the the tension of the fall of Sevastopol ended in a row. Some that the establishment will be in good creed to the the resident cannot communicate to the Italian gambler, for the murder of General Richardson.

Mr. Giddings said this was too great a question to be decided technically. He wished to meet it frankly and boldly on its mortise from Harrisburg.

There is now a fine coat of snow on the There is now a fine coat of the fine and the President cannot the president cannot the Italian gambler, for the murder of General the Italian gambler, for the murder of General the Italian gambler, for the murder of General the Italian

In TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have bereunto set my hand and seat of said Court, at Bedford, the 27th day of Kovember, A. D., 1855.
D. WASHARAUGH,

APPEALS.

January, instant, at the house of Michael Wyant.
Middle Woodberry Township, on Wednesday the 28d day of January, inst., in the town of Woodberry, at the house of Henry Finek.
South Woodberry Township, on Thursday the 24th day of January, inst., at the house of Wm. Snider, in Pattonsville.
Hopewell Township, on Friday the 25th day of January, inst., at the house of John Dasher.
Liberty Township, on Saturday the 25th day of January, inst., at the house of Michael McCabe, in Stonerstown.

McCabe, in Stonerstown.

Broadtop Township, on Monday the 28th
day of January, list., at the house of James East Providence Township, on Tuesday the

the 30th day of January, inst., at the house of John A. Gump, in Bloody Run.

Monroe Township, on Thursday the 21st day of January, inst., at the house of David O'Neal, in Clearville. Adams, near Chenysville.

Assembly, in such cases made and provided, are requested to attend and state their grievances for redress according to law.

JOHN CONRAD,

DAVID C. LONG. WM. WHETSTONE. Artest, A. S. Russell, Clerk. Commis

Commissioners' Office, Jan. 1, 1855.

Attention Riflemen!

TP YOU are hereby notified to appear or parade in winter millorm with perspace and twelve root door carridge, on TUESDAY 8th day of January, 1856. A tell tem

By order of the Captain Dec 28, 1855. WM. KEEFFE, O. S.

Improved Daguerreotypes. A LI, who wish to have a good likeness of themselves or of their friends, can now be accommodated at the "Exchange Building." be accomposited at the "axchange Bunding limmediately above the Store of Mr. A. B. Cramer, where Daguerreotypes of all sizes are done up in the most beautiful style by That-MAS R. GETTYS, JR. Taken singly or in

groupes. Persons taken after decease.
Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully havi ted to call and examine the specimens.

Young lady bring in that venerable father and that watchful mother, and secure a likeness to-day, for to-morrow, it may be too late.— Mother bring on those little ones, with enring

You can exclai "Gone to their rest, yet we would not recall

Back to this world of sorrow and pain, Gon: to their rest where no ill can befall them. Yet we have their likeness both perfect and plain." ald lockets, single and double-also fancy ases constantly on hand.
Instructions given in the Art and apparatus

Bedford, Dec. 21, 1865. NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE.

ATE ARRIVAL OF NEW AND CHEAP GOODS AT The subscriber has just returned from the Eastern Cities, and is now receiving and opening a large assortment of splendlid Goods, selected with care, and suitable to the season comprising Lantes' Diess Goops of the newest stribe. styles—Silks, Merinoes, Cashmeres, Persian Twill, Alpacas, Delsines, C. Biaze and Wool Plaids, Inserting, French worked Collars and under Sleeves, Silk and Gum Belts, Cloths of all shades, Cassimers, plain and facey Satinetts, Jeans, Tweeds, Overcoats, Buffalo Overshoes for Ladies and Gents, Gum Shoes and Sasdels,

Boots and Shoes, a large assortment. Hardware and Queensware.

GROCERIES—Comprising Rio, Java, La-

Stray Steer.

CAME to the plantation of the subscriber, living in Union To suship, Bedford County, sometime in June last, a RED STREER, supposed to be about two years old, with a notch out of

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