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in a direct line to the turnpike the place of begin-

Fourth Company - Same battalion, will be the same bounds as those of Hopewell township, Sixth Company—Same battallion, will commence on the turnpike opposite Pumroy's well, thence to the 3 square field, thence by Coover's lane to the All that part of South Middleton township layridge road, thence by said road to the Green Spring

line to the turnpike, thence by said pike to the

Jer's bridge the place of beginning.

Fifth Company—Same battalion, will commence at the creek at Hays' mill and the line between North Middleton and Frandford townships, thence by said line to the Perry county line, thence by said line to McClures Gap, thence by the road to Alter's mill, thence by the creek to Hays's mill

the place of beginning.

Sientli Company—Same battalion, will commence on the turnpike at the Election District line of Dickinson township, thence by said line to the Adams county line, thence by said line to the State road leading to Gettysburg near Pine Grove, thence by said road to the turnpike, thence by said pike

by said road to the tumpine, thence by said pise to the place of beginning.

Second Company—Second battalion 23d reg 4, will commence at the mouth of the Big Spring, thence by the creek to the Hopewell township line, thence by said line to the ridge road, thence by said road to the Green Spring, including the three houses at the head said spring, thence by said spring to the road leading to the Shippensburg road, thence by said road to Rhoads' school house, thence by the road to the Big Spring at Irvines' mill, thence by said spring to its mouth the place of beginning.

Fourth Company—Same battalion, will commence at Diller's Bridge, thence by the creek to the mouth of the Big Spring, thence by said spring to the State road bridge near Newville, thence by said road to the turnpike at Dunlap's, thence by said pike to the line between Trago's farms, thence by the boundary line of the third company to Diller's Bridge the place of beginning.

Sixth Company—Same battalion, will commence to the place of beginning.

Second Company Second battalion 23d reg.

Sixth Company—Same battalion, will commence on the road at the creek near Alter's mill, thence on the road at the creek near Alter's mill, thence by said road to the Perry coonty line at M.Clares (Gop, thence by said line to the regimental line (Gorgas et al. 2007). Surges et al. (Gorgas et al. 2007). Weakly said Wistler's to the creek near J. Sphare, thence by the creek to Alter's mill the place of beginning. Lighth Company—Same, battalion, will company—Same battalion, will company the same battalion the same battalion, will company the same battalion, will company the same battalion, will company the same battalion the s

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BY GEO. SANDERSON:]

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Till Company—Same battalion will commence by said line to the turnpike, thence by said line to the turnpike, thence by said line to the turnpike.

that part of Carlisle south of Main street to be the 1st hattalion-and all that part of Carlisle north of Main street and North Middleton township to

be the 2d battalion. The number and bounds of the companies will

The battalion and regimental courts of appeal will be held by the officers now in commission.

EDWARD ARMOR, Brig. Gen.
1st Brig. 11th Div. P. M.
Test—W. FOULK, Brig. Insp.

LIST OF CAUSES For Trial at Anril Term 1849

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Moale & Brother	vs. Lyon et al
Pursel for use	vs M'Clure et al
Wise for use	vs Same
Reigle	vs Ahl
Grubbs heirs	vs Croft et al
Saving Fund	vs Moore
Same	vs Moore & Biddle
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Brindle	78	Dreisbangh et al
Miller	V.S	Mahon
Myers et al	VS.	Barr et al
Crockets heirs	V8 .	Quigley et al
Myers	* 78	Noble & Co
Squire et al	VB	Underwood of al
Ramsey O'Donnell	ys.	Craighead .
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M'Guiggins ex'r	. va	watts
Same	VB.	Fenner Becker
Ramp assn'ee &c	AB	Sturges et al
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Loyd	70	liplay & wife
Kennedy for use	70	M'Feely
Harris		Church .

Very Singular Circumstance. to the bridge the place of beginning.

Also in accordance with the Brigade order of the 8th of January 1842, the 86th rog't P. M. is hereby divided so as to form two reg'ts as follows:—All that part of said reg't laying east of lows:—All that part of said reg't laying east of stances were as follows:—She laid down as the following:—Ten or twelve years ago, the wife of a Methodist minister, named Isaac Taylor, was missing. The circum of farther than the resignation of the Grent that the veto power has never been exercis-

conclusively the striking contrast between of Parliament, It has now descended into on the turnpike at Jas. Willis smith shop, thence by the by the road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the Sixth Company—Will commence at the battal-turn to the old Baltimore road, thence by said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the Sixth Company—Will commence at the battal-turn to the old Baltimore road, thence by said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the Sixth Company—Will commence at the battal-turn to the old Baltimore road, thence by said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the Sixth Company—Will commence at the battal-turn to the old Baltimore road, thence by said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the Sixth Company—Will commence at the battal-turn to the old Baltimore road, thence by said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the Sixth Company—Will commence at the battal-turn to the old Baltimore road, thence by said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the said road to the place of beginning near Bricker's mill.

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Sixth Company—Will commence at the battal-turn to the control of the road to Kochenowers mill, thence by said road to Kochenowers mill, thence by the place of beginning near Bricker's mill. to the Adams county line, thence by said road to his electors were open to the Big Pond Run, thence by said line to the Newton township line, thence by said line to the Spring road to Leidig's tavern, thence by said pike to the place of beginning.

Trindle Spring road to Leidig's tavern, thence by said line to the turn-pike, thence by said pike to the place of beginning.

Swenth Company—Same battalion will company—Same battalion will company—same battalion in the Trindle Spring road the place of the turnpike at Dunlan's, thence by the road to Leidig's tavern, thence by said line to the Vork county line, thence by said line to the Work county line, thence by said line to the Work county line, thence by said line to the battalion line near Grove's mill, thence by said line to the battalion line on the Trindle Spring road the place of said line to the Work county line, thence by said line to the Work county line, thence by said line to the battalion line near Grove's mill, thence by said line to the battalion line on the Trindle Spring road to Leidig's tavern, thence by said line to the Urnpike, thence by said line to the Work county line, thence by said line to the Work county line, thence by said line to the Work county line, thence by said line to the Work county line, thence by said line to the battalion line near Grove's mill, thence by said line to the battalion line near Grove's mill, thence by said line to the battalion line near Grove's mill, thence by said line to the battalion line near Grove's mill, thence by said line to the votes of the vote country;—had a splendid system of internal its prerogatives without the use of the veto improvements been adopted and placed un- power. Le as follows:

All that part of South Middleton township laying east of the Carlisle and Hanover tumpike road for the amount of the proceeds of the sales is a maxim of the British Government, that will form the amount of the proceeds of the sales is a maxim of the British Government, that is a maxim of the British Government, that is great Author, in the best will form the amount of the proceeds of the sales is a maxim of the British Government, that is great Author, in the best will form the amount of the proceeds of the sales.

All the people of the United States All the beauty and harmony and order of the universe arise from counteracting influence. Simply because they have solemnly surrented the proceeds of the sales is a maxim of the British Government, that In the points of the Carlisle and Honever turnible road of the Carlisle and Honever turnible road by said great of the Carlisle and Honever turnible road by said great of the Carlisle and Honever turnible road by said great of the Carlisle and Honever turnible road by said great of the Carlisle and Honever turnible road by said great of Lindson of the Carlisle and Honever turnible road by said great of Lindson of Honever and and Honever turnible road will form company No. 3. All that part of Carlisle laying south of Main and west of Hanever streets will form company No. 3. All that part of Carlisle laying south of Main and west of Hanever streets will and unpretenting President recognization of the Carlisle and Honever turnible road to the regimental line near the widow Wistler's, thereoby the road past said Wistler's to the creek, thereoby the road past said Wistler's to the creek, thereoby the road past said Wistler's to the creek, thereoby the road past said Wistler's to the creek, thereoby the road past said Wistler's to the creek, thereoby the road leading from Carlisle laying south of Main and west of Hanever streets will have such to the regimental line near the widow Wistler's, thereoby the road leading from Carlisle laying as south of Main and west of Hanever streets will have such to the regiment might then have become every third so the representatives of the people in the House, eye of the Carlisle laying as and they defend to the regiment and influence to the trought have read to the creek, thereoby the road leading from Carlisle laying as south of Main and west of Hanever streets will have such that the Carlisle laying as the following the real name of the British Government, that the King can do no wrong. If they cannot the King can do no wrong. If they cannot the British Government, that the King can do no wrong. If they cannot the King can do not wrong. If they cannot the King can do not wrong. If they cannot the King can do not wrong. If they cannot the Main and uncreast with the sale will for first Company—Trist Datiation, will commence that part of Carlisle laying wost of Hanover and upon the South Middleton and Dick-north of Main streets to form company No. 8.

Inson. township line, thence by said line to the Adams county line, thence by said line to the No. 86—and that west of said line will be No. 197.

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Third Company—Same battalion, will commence will then first commence by the election in June become laws, the Executive power would eign. George the Third, it is known, would have strode over all the other powers of the have veteed that bill, had it passed the House M'Keehan's to the turnpike between Trego's

The battalion and regimental courts of appeal Constitution; and then, indeed, the Senator of Lords; and well he might. It was an M'Keehan's to the turnpike between regord will be held by the officers now in commission.

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Europe. Our Presidents have had the self
trolling both the covergion and the people of denying firmness to render all these attempts trolling both the sovereign and the people of abortive to bestow on themselves extraordi- England. This was not the common case nary powers, and have been content to con- of a mere struggle between opposite parties fine themselves to those powers conferred as to which should administer the Governby the Constitution. They have protected ment, about which the sovereign of England the rights of the States and of the people might be perfectly indifferent; but it was an from the unconstitutional means of influence attempt to deprive the crown of its power which Congress had placed within their and prerogatives. grasp. Such have been the consequences of the veto power in the hands of our electator seriously contend that, because the veto

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vidual throughout the land; and in addition Lords or the House of Commons. It is they the Federal Constitution. In regard to it, people.

Under such circumstances, can the Sen-

cising it may be dependent on the people lar branch? or independent of them.

William the Third, the rival of Louis the fourteenth, and beyond question the ablest wholly unnecessary for this purpose; whilst fallacy of the Senator's argument, from be- All these restricts are peculiarly necessary for this purpose; whilst fallacy of the Senator's argument, from be- All these restricts are peculiarly necessary for the senator's argument, from be-Fourteenth, and beyond question the ablest man who sat upon the throne of Great British and preserve the president has never exerted it on any important occasion, but in obedience to the had the hardhood to veto the Bar) of Shrewsbury's bill, which had passed both Houses, limiting the duration of Parliaments of the Buchanan cannot discover, after careful extended to the considerably inercation of the Constitution believed it might be other the considerably inercation of the considerably iner

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cured our liberty and prosperity, and has endeared itself to the heart of every good

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Cardiale, September 39, 1841.*

BRIGADE ORDER.

To accordance with the Brigade-order of beth office of the Consequence of the Consequen

town, thence by said pile to the State road and store the state road an —not like that of the tribunes annually draw it forward, and another behind to pull elected by the Roman people.—This was it back?—Experience, which is the wisest not the veto of James Madison, Andrew teacher, has demonstrated the fallacy of this Jackson, or John Tyler-not the veto of a and all other similar arguments, and public freeman, responsible to his fellow freemen opinion is now unanimous on the subject.—
for the faithful and honest exercise of his Where is the man that does not now feel important trust. This power is either dem- that the control of a Senate is necessary to ocratic or arbitrary, as the authority exer- restrain and modify the action of the popu-

And how is our own Senate composed?-Second Company—Same battalion will commence on the turnpike at Dunlap's, thence by the State road leading to Gettysburg to the Adams State road line to the turnpike opposite thence by said line to the State road at Dunlap's the place of beginning.

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> sentatives of the people in the House, even of gravitation. All the valuable inventions ware" of her equal representatation in the the great law which has rendered Democra-Senate, she could defy them all, whilst this tic Representative Government so success-Constitution shall endure. It delares that ful in these latter times. The best security no State, without its consent, shall be de- which the people can have against abuses of prived of its equal suffrage in the Senate?? trust by their public servants, is to ordain As the Constitution could not have been that it shall be the duty of one class of them adopted except by the majority of the people to watch and restrain another. Sir, this in every State of the Union, the members Federal Government, in its legislative attriof the convention believed that it would be butes, is nothing but a system of restraints easonable and just to require that three- from beginning to end. In order to enact fourths of the States should concur in chau- any bill into a law, it must be passed by the ging that which all had adopted, and to representatives of the people in the House, which all had become parties. To give it and also by the representatives of the sover a binding force upon the conscience of eveleign States in the Scindle, where, as I have ery public functionary, each Senator and observed before it may be defeated by Sen Representative, whether in Congress or the ators from States containing but one-fourth several State Legislatures, and every exec- of the population of the country. After it tive and judicial officer, whether State or has undergone these two ordeals; it must yet Federal, is bound solemnly to swear or af- be subjected to that of the Executive as the firm that he will support the Constitution tribune of the whole people, for his approba-Now, sir, it has been said, and said truly tion. If he should exercise his veto power, of the veto power in the hands of our elective chief majistrate.
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> To what purpose has this power been disused by the Kings of Engeverted by European monarchs with whom our President has been compared? When exercised at all, it has always been for the purpose of maintaining the royal prerogapurpose of maintaining the royal prerogative and arresting the march of popular libitive arresting the march of popular libitive arresting the march of laws. But the majority must and will legislation. No treaty with a foreign power can be binding upon the president is alone responsible. The King what is this majority to which we are all try unless it shall receive the Sent to and the law of the Sent to and the libitive arresting the march of the sent libitive arresting the march of laws. But try unless it shall receive the Sent to and the libitive arresting the march of laws. of its exercise in England since the Revolu-lion of 1688. The first was in 1692, by william the President and two-thirds of the Senate; and William the Prival of Lionis the william the President and two-thirds of the Senate; and William the President the rival of Lionis the second and the precident and two-thirds of the Senate; and Representatives in Congress, or a this, is the restraint which the people have

Shrewsbury's bill, which had passed both Houses, limiting the duration of Parliaments to three, instead of seven years, and requiring annual sessions to be held. He dreading annual sessions to be held, He dreading annual sessions to be held, He dreading annual sessions to be held, He dreading the duration of the better of the bill the statement of Mr. Grant. That gendeman, nost thouse of Commons, responsible to their constituents at the end of each period of three years, might exert against his royal probably, intended to refer to the bill for this purposer, and prerogatives; and, therefore, held on by means of the veto to septenniel Parliaments. And what did George the Third'shot In 1806, he vetoed the Catholic Parliaments was a consistent to the purpose of the purpose of the probably interested by George the Third shot in political hondage unillions of his felt-hold in political hondage unillions of his felt-hold.

This was an exercise of the veto power in the constitution. The felt-hold in political hondage unillions of his felt-hold in the felt-hold in the felt-hold