Twenty-seventh Congress. SECOND SESSION.

THURSDAY, May 19, 1842. In the Senate, Mr. Allen of Ohio rose to correct the report in the Madisonian, in the that a upon the Bhoda Island, difficulties, the part of the Bank of Kentucky, debate upon the Rhode Island difficulties, assuming said stock, in pursuance of these and which was copied into our paper of Thursday morning.] It was reported that he was ready for a civil war. He had uttered no such words. What he said was, that he was ready to bear all the responsibility which his course in relation to the question entailed upon him.

After some business, of no general interest, the resolution submitted by Mr. Merrick, specifying that communications or letters sent by any of the Executive officers to the Senate, or any of its committees, pending a nomination, were to be considered confidential, &c., being next in order,

Mr. McRoberts addressed the Senate it favor of his amendment, providing that in all cases of nominations for office, by the President, the Senate shall sit with open

After Mr. McRoberts had spoken till one o'clock,

The bill to refund the fine imposed upon

General Jackson, was taken up. Mr. Henderson's amendment, offered when the bill was last under discussion, was, after some remarks, rejected, 20 to 22.

Mr. Archer then spoke against the bill.
Mr. Bayard offered to amend by adding

the following proviso:
Provided, always, That the act shall not be construed as an expression of the opinion of Congress upon any judicial proceeding or legal question growing out of the declaration of martial law by General Jackson during the defence of New Orleans.
The amendment was agreed to 23 to 22.

This was an oblique, but a most striking implication, that the Judge was right in his decision, and that the General's course was not justifiable, because Congress, in effect, exclude that conclusion. Mr. Archer, hosthis was an insult to him, for which he would not vote.

The question being then taken upon the bill as amended, it was rejected by the following vote, the Democrats going against it. Yeas-Messrs. Brown, Bayard; Berrien,

Clayton, Conrad, Evans, Graham, Henderson, Mangum, Meirick, Parter, Preston, coves, Smith of Indiana, Sturgeon, Tall-

nadge, Woodbridge—17.

Messus: Allen, Archer, Bag'y,
Nays—18. Buchanan, Athoun, CrittenBates, Benton, Altor King, Linn, McRoden, Cuthbert, Fa. King, Linn, McRoberts, Miller, Morchead, Sevier, Smith of Connecticut, Tappan, Walker, White, Wilcox, Williams, Woodbury, Young-14.

So the bill was lost. The Senate then went into Executive session, and afterwards a ljourned.

In the House of Representatives, after some unimportant morning business, it was resolved that all debate in Committee of the Whole on the Navy Appropriation Bill cease on Monday next, at one o'clock.

The House then went into Committee o during the remainder of the day in its discussion .- Pennsylvanian.

LATEST FROM SANTA FE. From the St. Louis New Era, May 9.

A portion of the spring caravan of traders to Santa Fe arrived here on Saturday. They tarried but a short time, only long enough to ship from one vessel to another, on their way to the East. We learned from one of way to the East. We learned from one of and general and intense alarm existed in the party that the country was in a quiet vield, the scene of carnage that might state, and that the temporary excitement a shely ensue. A speedy and most sangainst the "foreigners" which succeeded the gury conflict seemed inevitable; and the capture of the members of the Texian expe- put mind, which on the day previous had dition soon subsided. No American was betossed to and fro by every idle rumor, molested in his ordinary business, with one answelt with the most intense and p inexception, and he was soon set at liberty .-An order had been received by the authorities at Santa Fe for the levy of twelve regiments of men in that State. Santa Ana was

and no small sum of money may be expected from this quarter the present season.-The amount of specie which arrived here on estore peace to many a troubled bosom, Saturday was about \$160,000; all of which was immediately shipped for the Atlantichity. The military companies, with one Santa Fe without a day's delay.

interesting documents from the Evenin the field, in possession of several pieces Journal relative to Hosea J. Levis, from ordinance, in the use of the Constitution

Bank of Kentucky to assume the spurious stock issued through the instrumentality of

statutes. I have also had the honor to receive your letter, together with one of like import from the President of the Bank of Kentucky, sothe President of the Bank of Kentucky, so-liciting the discontinuance of criminal proceedings against H. J. Levis, for his connection with the illegal and fraudulent issue of the stock thus assumed by the Bank of Kentucky—for the purpose of enabling him to return to Pennsylvania to give evidence, or return to Pennsylvania to give evidence of the returned to him by the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the description to our army.

Being encouraged by the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate and Commissioners of the county. Any person passes, whose name is not in the Associate return to Pennsylvania to give evidence, or to make explanations and disclosures relative to the issue of the said spurious stock, in general terms, the substance of the ar-which will tend to establish the fact as to rangement, which is that a convention is to which of the parties interested in the transaction ought ultimately to bear the responsibility. Levis, I have no doubt, has per-petrated a criminal offence, but it was one of a peculiar nature. The pecuniary evil it presented to the entire people for their produced was deep and extensive, but the sanction. This is all that the suffrage par-Legislature and Bank of Kentucky have ty can ask, for it puts the whole disposition promptly, and in a spirit of justice, remedied of the matter into their own hands. it by the assumption of the spurious stock imposed on the public through the agency of the Schuylkill Bank by Levis, its Cashier.

Being unable to perceive any real objection to the request you made, I determined to comply, and immediately submitted the bornly maintained, and Rhode Island, unless there be treachery in the agreement to Being unable to perceive any real objecto comply, and immediately submitted the papers, with my opinion on the subject, to the Governor of this Commonwealth, who, after due consideration, has been pleased to state his concurrence in the views expressed by me. I have, therefore, entered on these bills of indictment against Levis now pending in the Courts of the City and Counbills of indictment duly designated 1,2 and 3, marked with my initials, are hereunto at . tached. I transmit this answer to your Ex-

acted with the utmost liberality and integ-

RHODE ISLAND.

From the Providence Express of Thursday. AN EXENTFUL DAY-PREPARATIONS FOR last artide of yesterday's paper had been various published a call on the citi- it is much the wisest course." zens to appear at one of the alarm-posts armed or to be supplied there, to do duty in the pprehended contest; the stores were the Whole on the bill, and were occupied the whole on the bill, and were occupied the chronical of the chron and & Adjutant General's order summoned oers from the country; a company of mordian two hundred men, under commanof Col. William Blodget were paradingle streets; and every movement indi-catethat an attack would be made on Gov. Dor who was strongly guarded at his quarts, on Federal Hill. The greatest exclment pervaded every part of city; funxiety upon one dread object, a civil

> yet been advised, and upon it, therefore, shall make no comments. Its effect was full an agitated community into tran-

which arrayed father against son, and

onger resound with the thrilling notes of

Kentucky.

With the aid of Levis's testimony
that of other corroborative witnesses ight have just retired to their homes.

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pects to be able to fix upon the proper, ATER—BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL that most of them would cheerfully yield obtained from the proper it is the responsibility for the alrections it. Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated, which has been so long enveloped in tery, and by which the State of Ken and the private stockholders of that have sustained a loss of come thirteen that the have sustained a loss of come thirteen. There is have sustained a loss of come thirteen—and the private stockholders of that have sustained a loss of come thirteen—and the private stockholders of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. My Dorr is out Special Agent, of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. My Dorr is out Special Agent, of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. My Dorr is out the present government, and are anxious to form a separate confederacy. The fear of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. My Dorr is out the present government, and are anxious to form a separate confederacy. The fear of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. My Dorr is out the present government, and are anxious to form a separate confederacy. The fear of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. My Dorr is out the present government, and are anxious to form a separate confederacy. The fear of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. My Dorr is out the present government, and are anxious to form a separate confederacy. The fear of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. My Dorr is out to many the present government, and are anxious to form a separate confederacy. The fear of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. My Dorr is out to many the present government, and are anxious to form a separate confederacy. The fear of the State, and it is understood will not read the war is ended. The present government and the war is ended to make a

the statutes of Kentucky, authorizing the people to vote for delegates, there will be no company, stationed near the Sel Colorado. more trouble. Events of importance will has retreated to cross the Rio Grande, and

be communicated should they occur. Respectfully.

The New York Evening Post says: "The news which we have from Rhode Island this morning, shows that the princi-ple for which the Suffrage party have contended for thirty-five years, has at last been acknowledged by the landholders. The party claiming to govern under the abrogat-

the present constitution, which are to be presented to the entire people for their sanction. This is all that the suffrage particles and we understand that he has declined taking command of any volunteer force, to Catheart & Ayre cross the Rio Grande.

Catheart & Ayre Carey W. Ahi, Lloyd, *

"The landholders come forward with a proposal to submit to the public opinion, which they have so long resisted and defied. like other states, a free constitution."

Crawford Allen, Zachariah Allen, and othhonorable to both parties.

"Governor Dorr consented to withdraw

the one they have to content the people. I think it is much the most generous and no-

bler way of settling the contest.
"Governor Dorr will be blamed by some WAR-ICTION SUSPENDED. - Soon after the on both sides, I suppose, but any sober reflecting man will see that if he can obtain prepared we walked out to view the gath- his object, and establish the principles for ering of he threatened storm. - Placards in -which he is laboring, -without -bloodshed;

FROM TEXAS.

but little news of any moment.

nassengers.

of immediate hostilities against Mexico, and is more valuable than any other commodity, ecommending prompt and active measures. or even than labor itself."—Keystone.

ently been informed by a gentleman who tleman named Mason, long a resident of Init popular in that section of the country, nor indeed in any portion of it, and his orders were not obeyed with alacrity. The people will, however, it is said, support the government whenever an emergency arises, appeals to their nativism and in favor of their religion being irresistible.

The teaders from this State have been represented in that compromises, we have The teaders from this State nave been to practice of the nature, complex-country had been left entirely unprotected; him that a note, of which he was an endor-peter S. Artz, Lipans had committed most serious ravages. sor and Mr. Mason the drawer was protest- P. & R. Koonts, and, in consequence, the Commanches and Lipans had committed most serious ravages. A party of about 500 Commanches, a few ed for non-payment. He rode to the Bank Edward Scull, weeks since, swept down the eastern bank immediately, and satisfied himself by actu- Samuel Wilson & Co. of the Rio Grande, and from Laredo nearly al inspection, that his name had been forg- J. Gillard, was immediately supplied to make eption, soon after retired from the hill to the coast, and devastated the whole to the protested paper.

They captured and carried off the Recoast, and our streets country. They captured and carried off the Recoast, and to return to heir respective quarters, and our streets country.

such an alarm that nearly all the Mexican HOSEA J. LEVIS - We subjoin two yet There was one company which remained settlers have forsaken the ranches, and re- he had in the Bank about 8,000 of forged moved with their families west of the river. The whole country east of the Serra Madre is almost entirely defenceless, and the inhabitants are translations in the Brooklyn Bank show about \$8000 more of James Loudon, Journal relative to Hosea J. Levis, from the deliver them up, it not is almost entirely defenceless, and the inhab-which we may anticipate that very importing understood by that company, that such ant disclosures are at, hand relative to this position of them was one of the conditions army of Texas will approach Schoolbill Bank frands. Mr. Levis was no of the conditions of the conditions are remainded in the invading army of Texas will approach ant disclosures are at hand relative to this position of them was one of the condition of Texas will approach Schuylkill Bank frauds. Mr. Levis was ins of the compromise. They consisted before they can obtain protection from the Louisville on the 10th inst., and is expectively or more resolute men, with Louisville on the 10th inst., and is expect first of fifty or more resolute men, with ed to arrive in Philadelphia in a few days inforcements constantly arriving, who prince the Philadelphia in a few days inforcements constantly arriving, who prince the property of the Editors of the Evening Journal.

To the Editors of the Evening Journal.

Gentlemen—As Mr. Hosca J. Levis, at whatever armed body may attempt to eashier of the Schuylkill Bank, while the fear, and have given notice at whatever armed body may attempt to his difficulty will be pacifically arrived to return to Philadelphia, it is deed noged; so that the whole affair will pass off ed proper to apprise the public upon without the effusion of blood.

The Editors of the Evening Journal.

Gentlemen—As Mr. Hosca J. Levis, at whatever armed body may attempt to the has remained stationary, and it is not yet known what his designs are. Ampudia has command at Matamoras, and since the retreat of Vasquez, has been fortifying the city, fearing an attack from Texas; but he has only about \$50 soldiers, and the citizens are daily leaving the place. It is believed, therefor, that if 500 Texans should approach the control of the public upon without the effusion of blood.

The control of the schuylet has only eight hundred elective troops under his command. Canallet fective troops under his command of the militia, raised 400 rancheros, badly armed and equiped, a few weeks since, but he has remained stationary, and it is not yet known what his designs are. Ampudia has command at Matamoras, and since the retreat of Vasquez, has been fortifying the city, fearing an attack from Texas; but he has only about \$50 soldiers, and the citizens are daily leaving the place. It is believed, therefor, that if 500 Texans should approach procured.

P. S.—6 o'clock, A. M. The public for that purpose I enclose you for pught; and all will pass off quietly unless cation, a copy of a letter from the Attolere should be an ill advised attempt to General of Pennsylvania to the Govern Kentucky.

With the aid of Levis's testimony that of other correlations without the grant procured.

The grant P. S.—6 o'clock, A. M. The public the dealy leaving the place. It is believed, therefor, that if 500 Texans should approach the city, it would be surrendered without firing a gun. The people of Laredo, Mier and Comargo, have suffered so much from the denredations of the denredations.

driven to despair and long for a change that will afford them protection. It is believed that most of them would cheerfully yield owhich has been so long enveloped in terry; and by which the State of Ken Dear Sir—The men who had entrench-and the private stockholders of that ad themselves on the hill, this morning relation to give them confidence. There is hardly a doubt that if 1000 Texans would march have sustained a loss of some thirteen during the guns from whence they had been would declare in favor of federalism. Mataken—and dispersed a Ryen thing is not a give them confidence. There is hardly a doubt that if 1000 Texans would march into Tamaulipas, the people almost to a man would declare in favor of federalism.

left his own rancho exposed to the depredations of our cow-boys. It is reported that his stock has been reduced within the last year, from several thousand to a few hun-

dred.

mained in that place, who are waiting for the volunteers that, are soon expected to the volunteers that, are soon expected to the volunteers that, are soon expected to start for the Rio Grande. They say that immense herds of cattle are pasturing in the valley of the San Antonio—sufficient to affect the principle of universal suffrage, who are to frame a constitution, or amendments to and we understand that he has declined the principle of universal suffrage, who are to frame a constitution, or amendments to and we understand that he has declined the principle of universal suffrage, who are to frame a constitution, which are to be taking companied of any valunteer force. (Daniel Shelly.—12 1000

DOMESTIC CREDITORS.

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This subject is beginning as it justly should John Drawbaugh to excite public attention. No class of men John G. Miller, have labored more zealously and faithfully for the Commonwealth than the Domestic The application for the release of Levis pro-landholders party may attempt to give the required. It will be the first duty of the Lindauer, matter, the cause of the suffrage people has triumphed, the justice of their demands has this needy and suffering class of public crebeen acknowledged, the landholders have ditors, will be paid their just claims—not in depreciated funds, but in that which will be bornly maintained, and Rhode Island, unless them he treachers in the agreement to the labor performed. The equivalent to the labor performed. The George Maker, Jacob Longiecker, "not a little has been the dissatisfaction expressed by the people in northwestern Penn-James Kyle & Co, which Governor Dorr acceded, is to have, "not a little has been the dissatisfaction expressed by the people in northwestern Penn-The letter in the Evening Post, referred sylvania, in reference to the course pursued, to above, says that a conference having been and the spirit manifested, last winter in the Ephraim Adula, held between Governor Dorr, and Messrs. legislature, for the payment of foreign cre- Andrew Middleton ditors, when in fact our domestic creditors David Cornina, were in actual want. On the plighted faith Samuel Gould; er representatives of the landholders' party, of the commonwealth, by repeated acts of Daniel Eckles, it was stated that if Governor would retire the legislature, some of our most enterpristile as he is to General Jackson, said that nat liability to any other prosecution arising for a few days, until the great excitement ing citizens were induced to invest their decay of the same transaction. Copies of these should be over, they would make such a not vote. compromise as should be satisfactory and of the most stupendous works in the state, but, to their great surprise, the legislature of the last session assumed another characcellency through the hands of Gen. Combe whose agency in collecting and explaining the first of this case, has been unweared to that he would not be taken alived for a few days into the country. He had said that he would not be taken alived for a few days into the country. He had said that he would not be taken alived for a few days into the country. He had said that he would not be taken alived for most completed; yes, not only abandoning, the form of the first of abandoning the work when all most completed; yes, not only abandoning, will am Webb, J. W. Eby.

A we be a constitution of a few days into the country. He had said that he would not be taken alived for the confidence of the confidence of the suffrage property of the contractors and laborers that to ited hard for years, while every nerve was put in reducing the work when all the confidence of the suffrage property of the confidence of the suffrage property of the suffrage eign creditor in the very best kind of funds, William Weakley, while the domestic creditors have not so Thomas II. Skiles, for their labor. In the language of the edi-tor of the Pittsburg Mercury we would ask, (Incluin the name adjustice, is this state of things right? Should the far an money lender have his claims, satisfied before the poor and have his claims satisfied before the poor and Mrs. Edwards, industrious citizen? Is it not a greater reproach to our commonwealth that the honest laborer should suffer for his wages, than that the pampered capitalist should be compelled to wait for his income? Let the capital ists whose money has been borrowed and The steam ship Neptune, Captain Rollins, sunk in ditches in the wilderness be religcloses and secular business was suspended; arrived at New Orleans on the 10th inst., iously paid. If the debt could be justly rethe dupanies of the city were under arms; in 26 hours from Galveston. She brings pudiated the act would be no advantage to Samuel Myers, & Co. us, for other debts would be forthwith con-Commodore Moore, with his fleet consist- tracted. It is a dear purchase of experience, Galveston bar, and ready to sail for New debt is equally just with that due the configuration on the 8th inst.

Ocleans on the 8th inst. The brig Cuba, Captain Lathan left Gal- more pressing. And we think it is false and John Peller, veston, the day previous to the sailing of the permicious reasoning, that the credit & hon-John Faller, John Faller, (Including Liquois) the payment of interest than by postponing A public meeting of the citizens of Gal- the payment of any other obligation. It is veston had been held, at which very strong a code of morals instituted by bankers and resolutions were adopted, tendering their money lenders for their own benefit, and support to the executive in the prosecution proceeds upon the false notion that money

> The only news of importance we have seen is contained in the following from the seen is contained in the following from the discovered at-Windham county, Connecti-NEWS FROM THE WEST .- We have re- cut. On Saturday, 31st ult., an old gen-

This discovery led the Bank officers to a general examination of the notes of the deceased, and as the result, it was found that John Fireovid, the same kind of paper—in Southbridge Josiah Hood, Bank \$5,000, Chipatchet Bank \$500!— Sheaffer & Shultz,

ed in the same way is not yet known. . It is not the Banks, however, that have R. Sturge suffered mainly or most severely. Mr. M. P. A. & J. A. Ahl, was owing not less than \$20,000 in. Woodstock, mostly borrowed money, and a large proportion of it borrowed from people of Job Shul, & Co. proportion of it borrowed from people of proportion of it borrowed from poortions, Henry Leas, small means, from widows and guardians, Martin Meily, and possens of that description, whose gen- Adam Reigle, eral belief of his wealth led them to regard Simon Arnold, money placed in his hands as secure as if it John Coover, were deposited in the Savings Bank. It is James Dale, now doubtful whether his estate will pay ten per cent on the dollar of the claims a- W. Reed, gainst it. For what length of time Mr. M. Scott Coyle, had carried on these forgeries cannot he accurately known .- Times.

SPRING GOODS.

To Wie Dealers and Retailers of ForMerchandize, within the

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Benjamin Duke, John C. Altick, Benjamin Reynolds, William Russel,

How many other banks have been defraud-

OTICE.

My of Cumberland.

The unied, Treasurer of said County From the above facts, it is evident that the eastern provinces of Mexico are in a deplorable condition, and would fall an deplorable condition, and would fall an an army.

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William Leonard. Jeorge Cart. Samuel L. Sentman, (Including Liquors) Stephen Culberts (Including Liquors)

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Nathaniel Eckles James Moreland. L. Reigel,

THE subscriber has just received a general assort

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Licut. ROBERT M'CARTNEY, is candidate for 1st Major of the 1st Battalion of Cumberland Volunteers, and will be thankful for the support of his military friends.

May 5, 1842.

Fellow-Citizens:

Being encouraged by a number of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Brigade Bu-spector in June next, and will be thank-

Carlisle, April 14, 1842.

We are authorized to state that Gen. EDWARD ARMOR will be a candidate, and will be supported for a ne-election to License. the office of Brigadier General, of the 1st \$10,00 10,00 12,50 Carlisle, April 28, 1842.

> We are requested to announce that Lieut. Col. ARMSTRONG NOBLE will be a candidate for Colonel of the 197th Regiment, P. M. at the election in June next, and will receive the support of

Carlisle, April 28, 1842.

We are authorized to say that Capt. WILLIAM MOUDY will be a candidate for Lieutenant Colonel of the 1st Battalion, Cumberland Volunteers, at the ensuing e-lection in June, and will be supported by MANY VOLUNTEERS.

Carlisle, April 28, 1842. We are authorized to state that Lieut. JOHN HAMILTON will be a candidate for Licutenant Colonel of the 197th Reg't.

P. M. at the election in June, and will receive a warm support from MANŸ.

Carlisle, April 28, 1842.

Maj. JACOB DORSHEIMER, of Mechanicsburg, will be a candidate for Brigade Inspector of the 1st Brigade, 11th Division, P. M. at the cassing election in June—and respectfully solicits the votes of his fellow citizens 7.00 April 7.1012

Gen. WILLIS FOULK, will be a can-didate for re-election to the office of Bri-gade hispeder, at the election in June next; and will be thankful for the support of his fellow citi-

Carlisle, April 7, 1812.

10,50 Fellow-Citizens & Soldiers of the 1st Buttalion, 197th Reg't. 1st Brig. 11th Div. P. M. 10.50 I offer mysulf a candidate for the office of MA-7,00 I foller mysult a candidate for the office of MA7,00 JOR of said Battalion, at the election in Juno
next. Should I be elected, there shall nothing be
10,50 wanting on my part in defence of my country—
7,00 and I will discharge the responsible duties of the
office with fidelity, in peace and in war.
10,50 Yours GEORGE D. BOYER.
12,50 Carlisle, April 28, 1842.

12.50 12,50 | Tellow-Citizens of Cumberland county!

I offer myself to your consideration as a 18,75 candidate for the office of

Brigade Inspector at the ensuing election in June next, and most respectfully solicit your support. If elected I pledge myself to discharge the du-

ties of said office with fidelity.

J. REHRAR.

Carlisle, April 14, 1842. 7,00 7,00 Col. JAMES WILLIAMSON, of Silver 10,00 Spring township, will be a candidate for BRIGADE INSPECTOR.

at the election in June next, and respectfully soli-15.00 15,00 cits the suffrages of the people for said office. April 21, 1812. Citizen Soldiers of Cumberland county: GENTLEMEN .- I offer myself to your considera-15,00

tion as a candidate for the office of BRIGADE INSPECTOR at the election in June next, and respectfully soli cit your votes.

L. H. WILLIAMS. West Pennsboro' tp. April 21, 1842.

Col. JAMES CHESNUT, of Southamp-BRIGADE INSPECTOR 7 of the 1st Brig. 11th Div. P. M., at the election in 12 June next, and will be thankful for your support,

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BRIGADIER GENERAL 7,00 he 1st Brigade, 11th Division, P. M., and ectfully solicits the suffrages of the qual-7,00licitizens. y 12, 1842.

Joseph H. Bealman, is a candidate for JOR of the 86th Regiment P. M., and receive the support of 7,00 10,00 MANY CITIZENS. 10,00 12,50 10,00

10,00 for CGNEL of the 86th Reg'tt P. M., and wile thankful for the support of his friends.

Way 1842.
Volteers—Attention! 10,00 12,50 12,50

ALEXANR, if elected, will serve as Lieutenant onel of the 1st Battalion of Cumberland Junteers.

Carlisle, N.5, 1842. 10,00 10,00 12,50 10,00 10,00 10,00 10,00 Capt. Jaes M. Allen is a candidate for May of the 2d Battalion, 197th Reg't, P. M.—will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

Carlisle, May 1842.

MAORITY.

Mr. Sanderson.—Ise state in your paper that Major E. Striks Early be a candidate for MAJOR of the 2d Battalon 1th Reg. t. P. M., and will receive many votes from the HEARTS OF OAK.

Major SAUEL TRITT, of West Pennsborough toship, will be a candidate

nigh Maspector,

at the election imme next, and respectfully solicits the suffes of the people for said May 5, 1849