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Hon. Albert Gallatin, of New York. and Hon. Simeon Baldwin, of Connecticut, are the oldest living ex-members of Congress-both between 80 and 90 years of age.

Col. May.-This gallant officer passed through Harrisburg last week, on his way to Carlisle, where he is to establish a school for Cavalry.

[For the Herald.

WEST NEWTON, Aug. 8, 1847. Mr. Eprron:-You will perceive by the Pittsburg and Greensburg papers that the Books of the Youghiogheny . Navigation Company are to open, to re- liberally in the matter. ceive subscription of stock to that improvement, as far up as West Newton, which the coal mines on that stream a-

lone will justify the improvement. Now, sir, permit me to suggest to the people of your Town and the country along the road leading to Cumberland, the expediency of at once contributing to repair it, to make it passable for staging and wagons. This can only be done by donations of your People, along the line, and would richly repay them back by the immense travel that it would bring on the road, it being a route so much less mountanious than the national; about the same distance from Cumberland to West Newton as it is to Brownsville, and 21 miles less to Pittsburg from the former than the latter place, which would be considerable in carrying passengers and mails, that with the difference in grade and the price of feed would certainly draw the travel from the national on to your road. We can have a daily line of Boats or more from Pittsburg to our place, which they make the distance in about two hours, say nothing of the mountains and ridges they have to climb and tunnel in the latter they had not in the former, nor of their exhausted means depending solely on the 3 million bonds of an uncertain interest paying state, which alone depends their This is certainly a large amount. From witality and taking, most favourable dis- all the published accounts, we had supposal of their bonds, they do not more posed that \$2,000,000 would cover this than get to their own State line, while the | business of the rancheros and guerrillas .prejudices of the Canal along the line Char. News. will go for putting down the bonds. Believing that McClanes influence has been

well for you to make an effort and expend some money to bring back some of the old fashioned times, such as having a ready market at any point on your turnpike for your surplus grain, down to the smallest marketing; and if you and your friends will make a visit to our place by this time next year, we will be able to treat you to an excursion by steam boat to Pittsburg and back, through a splendid E. W. CARR, Sun Buildings, North East lock navigation opening out the continuous link that we ought to have had long ere this. Yours, WEST NEWTON.

> Public Meeting. A Meeting held at the School House at Meyer's Mills on Saturday August

28th, 1847.

Jost J. Stutzman, Esq., to act as chairman; der as Secretary.

to state the object of the meeting, who did so in an explicit and forcible manner; ried that the chair should appoint a committee of five persons to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting.

Gabriel Schrack were appointed said claiming "not yet, wait a moment till we committee, who retired a short time, and get ready for you." A feather bed was

of the county, even beyond the anticipation of any person at this time.

Resolved, That we believe, and have the opinion of men of knowledge and experience, that our bills contain various minerals of vast magnitude, such as Iron

ore, stone coal, limestone, &c. Resolved, That believing as we do, we would respectfully recommend and strongly urge upon the people of the the citizens of this valley, to raise a small three hearty cheers went up, which made sum of money by subscription for the purpose of employing a suitable person or persons to explore, make searches, and discoveries through this region of

of money be subscribed, have the power to collect the same, and expend it in making discoveries of Iron ore, stone coal, limestone, &c., and to employ a suitable person or persons to aid them in the

same, of all the montes received, and paragraph on the subject: how much expended, and their progress in making discoveries in said mmerals, and also of the most appropriate sites for

erecting a Furnace, Forge, &c. After the said report was read, it was unanimously adopted by the said meeting, and in pursuance of the 4th resolution the following persons were selected as a board of managers: William Miller, Gilfian C. Lint, Esq., Peter Meyers, Jonas Keim and Daniel Miller, Sr.

A subscription list was then opened and many persons came forward to and

On motion of William Meyers it was resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers and published in those papers of this county, friendly to the object in view.

JOST J. STUTZMAN, Chairman. JONAS KEIM, JOSEPH SHEETS. Assistant Chairmen.

Samuel M. Haller, Secretary.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

A correspondent of the Baltimore American, writing from Knightstown, Indiana, under date of the 25th instant, relates the following:

"Last night, as Messrs. Welch & Delavan's Circus Company were performing at this place, a tremendous burricane passed us, unset their canvass tent, and fore parts of it to atoms. At the time it occurred, Mr. Levi North, a well known equestrian, was going through his favorite four horse act, when the horses took when the improvement is made. This fright, and threw him on the planks in together with advantage of the Turnpike the ring, dashing his brains out, and kilowing to the policy that the Baltimore and storm lasted only a few minutes and de- regiment parade. Col De Russey in-

> HEAVY Loss .- It is estimated that the losses by plunder of the United States trains in Mexico, amount to \$5,000,000.

FOR CALIFORNIA. - The U. S. transexerted in opposing their late negotiation port ship Swepen will be dispatched for in securing them means to complete that California on or about the 12th of Sep-

A THRILLING INCIDENT. The New York Express parrates the following interesting incident in connexion with the conflagration of Mr. Kirkman's establishment in Catharine street, on Thursday evening:

"So sudden and quick was the spread of the flames that Mr. K and his family came very near being destroyed by them. One of his daughters, Miss Margaret Kirkman, a young lady of about nineteen years of age, only escaped, after being in error on this question. Gen. Irvin, flar, dec'd. will sell at public sale on severely burnt, by jumping from the fourth story front window of the room in which she slept. It was for some moments a scene of the most thrilling and agonizing interest to those who had assembled in front of the burning building. The meeting was organized by calling The fourth story, though even with the rest of the edefice, has very small attic Jonas Keim and Dr. Joseph Sheets, as windows. At one of these Miss K. apassistant chairmen, and Samuel M. Hal- peared, shricking in alarm, the fire evidently behind her, and the smoke pour-John Win, Esq., was then called upon ing out over her head-no ladders had vet arrived, and her destruction seemed inevitable-she tried at first to escape the whereupon a motion was made and car- flames, by which she had been already severely burnt, got out on the sill of the window, but it was evident she must soon perish there, and the cry was raised for Col. Conrad M. Hicks, Daniel Buegh- her to jump; other voices, among which, ly. Gabriel Miller, Arthur McKinly, and by this time, was that of her father, exupon their return presented the following instantly procured, held about three feet from the ground by six gallant hearts, Resolved, That we consider the object who were in great jeopardy that she might of this meeting of vital importance, and fall upon and injure one or more of them, think that the object in view, should be but they heeded not and cared not for that. to a lawyer who was present: acted upon with energy and a spirit of By this time Miss Kirkman, to escape Enterprize, believing that it will in course from the smoke and flames, was then of time be of great benefit and advantage, compelled to let herself down, and was particularly to this valley and the south seen hanging by her extended arms from the window. "Jump now," was the cry. Vast numbers of persons had now assembled, and were lookers on the agonizing scene. The young lady soon let go her hold from that dizzy height of upward of fifty feet, and in an instant was whirled toward the side walk. The heart of every person in the vost multitude started in thrilling emotion and suspense, doubtful as to her fate. In a few moments south of the county, and particularly to the cry was raised "she is safe," and the very welkin ring.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

The New Orleans papers bring us ac-Resolved, That we would therefore by which it appears that a most lamentrecommend to have 5 suitable persons able state of things exists along the route appointed by this meeting to act as mana- to Monterey, for want of a proper force gers, who shall as soon as a sufficient sum on the road, and that the Mexicans are robbing and slaughtering without restraint every thing and every body that is not strongly protected by a suitable escort.

It also appears that the heavy trains have been halted by order of Gen. Taylor, which the Matamoras Flag attributes Resolved. That said managers are to to the fact that all idea has been abancall a meeting monthly, if so often re- doned of that army advancing towards quested, and make a full report to the San Luis. The following is the Flag's

of the heavy wagon trains which were be- Fremont .- Nat. Int. ing got ready for Monterey, and which it was supposed were intended for the march upon San Luis. We cannot learn know who informs the Village Record whether the dangers of the read or a final that Judge Longstreth, the locofoco canresolve not to make any further advance didate for Canal Commissioner, is opwith the army has induced this order; but posed to the Mexican war? We can onfrom other circumstances, we judge the ly say that it is commonly reported that latter cause to have dictated it."

The subjoined paragraph from the Picayune, confirms the views of the Flag that the sdvance upon San Leis is to be brought it on. It is common report, and abandoned:

"DIVERSION OF TROOPS .- We have a letter from the Brasos, dated the 19th instant, mentioning the rumors as current that Gen. Hopping might shortly be expected there, with a considerable body of neighbor of the Republican, is morally a troops, to embark for Vera Cruz. ttis quite sure that such troops as Gen. Taylor can spare, now that the advance upon San Luis Potosi is definitively abandoned will very shortly embark from the Rio Grande for Vera Cruz. It is altogether probable that several general officers will to repair to the line from Vera Cruz. But a little time will clapse, we trust, before communications will be entirely re-established between Vera Cruz and the capi-

LATEST FROM TAMPICO.

TAMPICO, AUGUST 17, 1847.

In this place, Tampico, there are hourly reports of large forces being in the rear which is in very good repair under the ling him instantly. The ring-master was of the town. At one time you will hear efficient management of the sequestrators run over by some of the horses, and had that Urrea is in its vicinity, at the head of from our place to Somerset, would be in- one of his arms broken and was other- three thousand men; again, some other ducement sufficient to induce stages and wise injured, but it is thought not danger- general is preparing an attack; but little wagons to fill up the road, if you can get ously. Several others of the company heed, however, seems to be placed in your cross road in repair. This ought to were hurt, and among the spectators two them, as the officers in command are well impress the minds of the citizens along women and a child were killed instantly prepared for such an event. although our the line the more forcibly at this time, and several others more or less hurt. The forces are small. Yesterday we had a Ohio Rail road intends to pursue, by their vasted a space of a kalf mile wide, blow- spected the troops, who seem to be well adopting the Wheeling terminus; they ing down buildings and killing several disciplined. I was sorry to see the Louwill have 210 miles of road to construct, persons in the country. The destruction isiana regiment, which he commandswhich if it should take them as long to to timber, horses, cattle, sheep, crops, &c. who left your city about a thousand strong—not have more than two hundred men on the plaza, and, by appearances, many of them searcely fit for duty. What a pity to see so fine a body of men cut off in so short a time, without having an opporiunity to take part against the enemies of their country. The war has been the cause of the death of hundreds, but disease of various descriptions has slain its thousands.

This morning at about five o'clock, Second Lieut. John Evans, of Captain Mace's company of the Louisiana Regiment, died of yellow fever; his remains, I understand, will be sent to your city .mass of dullness .- N. O. National. he attempt to land.

HONORABLE CORRECTION. paper," having been led into error con-

cerning Gen. Invin. says:

"Some time since, we published a communication, in which was set forth for fact, that Gen. Irvin. when in Con- TWO CARDING MACHINES grees voted against the bill introduced by Mr. Ingersoll, refunding to Gen Jackson at New Orleans. Our correspondent was then a member of Congress, from Pennsylvania, voted for the bill refunding to Gen. Jackson the tine above mentioned. We take pleasure in correcting the error committed by our worthy correspondent, as we have no desire to do injustice to the personal character or public acts of Mr. levin. In "Blair & Rives' Congressional Globe" for the first session of the 28th Congress, page 120, are the yeas and nays upon the passage of the bill. Gen. Irvin's name is among the yeas, of whom there were 158, to 28 nays."

How many of the Locofoco papers which have given currency to the above mistake will have the moral courage and honor to correct it .- Star and Banner.

Advice of Counsel .- There is a well known custom prevailing in our criminal courts of assigning counsel to such prisoners as have no one to defend them .-On one occasion the Court finding a man accused of theft and without counsel said

"Mr. --- , please to withdraw with the prisoner; confer with him, and then give him such counsel as may be best for his interest."

The lawyer and his client then withdrew, and in fifteen or twenty minutes

the lawyer returned into Court. "Where is the prisoner?" asked the

"He is gone, your honor," said the hopeful legal limb. "Your honor told me to give him the best advice for his interest; and, as he said he was guilty, I thought the best counsel I could offer him was to 'cut and run,' which he took at

RETURN OF GEN. KEARNEY.

A Telegraphic despatch from Cincin- | West Branch bank nati states that Gen. Kearney, late Gov- Relief Notes counts from Matamoras of the 18th ult., ernor of California, arrived at St. Louis on Merchants & Man bk Patapsco bank Wednesday last. He left California on the 18th of June, at which time every thing was quiet.

Col. Mason was left in command. A large fleet was off the coast, consisting of the Columbus, Com. Biddle, the Irigate Congress, sloops Portsmouth, Dale, and Warren, and storeships Lexington and

formed that an order had been received thing has yet transpired as to the specific and place, properly authenticated. there from Gen. Taylor, directing a halt nature of the charges against Colonel

> The Pottstown Ledger wishes to as he is of the Christian denomination of Friends, that therefore he is opposed to it-as well as on account of the unpardonable blunders of Mr. Polk which we have not seen any denial from the Judge himself or any of his friends au-"Mexican Whig" -and according to our traitor to his country. And yet the Republican supports the man!- Village

A MINCE PIE CASE .- A cook of a ship lately brought action in Boston against the second mate for handcuffing and a- 4301 be detached from Gen. Taylor's column busing him during the voyage. It appears that the cook was ordered by the chief 385 mate to make a pie of stewed dried ap- 320 ples and salt junk, minced fine; which he | 404 positively refused to do, having a due re- 4001 gard for his profession, and insisted that it could not be made without green ap- 3097 ples. The defendant was discharged, 50 however, as he acted under the orders of 150 his superior officer, and the question is therefore still an open one: "Can a mince | 158 pie be made with stewed green apples 456 and salt junk?"

418 "MONGRELS." The Washington Union denounces the 265 "Democrats" that participated in the late 4521 Taylor meeting at Harrisburg, as "mon- 378 grels," and declares them to be 'unsound'. 167 It will be remembered that Judge Buch- 390} er, Judge Lewis, Hon. Simon Cameron, 4191 James Peacock, Esq., Hon. William Dock and other prominent men in the 400 Locofoco ranks took part in said meet- 4354 ing. How those gentlemen will relish 400 this kind of "flattery," remains to be 400% seen. It will, we opine, scarcely "bring them back into the fold."—Lanc. Trib.

Baron Lionel de Rothschild and Lord John Russel, are elected to the House of Commons by the city of London. Theelection of the former is regarded as the 300 first step towards the emancipation of the Jews, and a high honor conferred upon 200 one of that despised nation.

Gen. Paredes .- It is said that the Ex- 4191 work to Cumberland, taking in view the tember. Letters will be received at the terminating there at least for 20 years; No. 60, Greenwich street, New York, town, in a word, may be said to be a same vessel, to have him arrested should be a same vessel, to have him arrested should President of Mexico took the British 135

Elijah Hummel, a Revolutionary sol-The Harrisburg Argus, a "Democratic dier, died in Delaware township, Hunterdon county, N. J. on the 13th ult. aged

PUBLIC SALE.

AND FULLING MILL.

the fine imposed on him by Judge Hall, THE undersigned. Executors of the last will and testament of George Friday the 17th September inst., ten or DANIEL KAUTZ. fifteen acres of land situate in Summit Somerset county, Pa., adjoining land of Daniel Baer, David Hay and others, on which are erected a fulling mill. two carding machines, a house, one and a half stories high, and a stable. Sale will be held on the premises.

BENJ. HAY, SIMON HAY. Ex'rs. Sept. 7. 1847

Bank Note List.

PITTSBURGH, PA. PENNSYLVANIA. Bank of Pittsburg par State Bk & branches par Mount Pleasant Exchange bank Mer. & Man, bank par Stetchenville Bks. of Philadelphia par St. Clairsville Girard bank par Marietta Bk. of Germantown par New Lisbon Chester county par Cincinnati Banks " Delawaro Co par Columbus do " Montgomery Co. par Circleville " Northumberland par Zanesville Columbia Bridge co par Putnam Boylestown bank par Wooster

par Massillon Far. Bk Reading Far bk Bucks Co par Sandusky Far bk Lancaster par Gesuga Lancaster Co bank par Norwalk Lancaster bank par Cleveland 30 Xenia United States bank Brownsville Dayton Western Reserve Washington Gettysburgh Fraklin Bk Columbus Chillicothe Susquehanna Co bk 5 Lake Ene - Sciota Lancaster

Lehigh county bank Hamilton Granville Erie bank Farmers Bk Canton Farmers' and Drovers' Urbana MARYLAND. Bank, Waynesburg Harri-burg "Baltimore banks Honesdale "B. & O. R. P. Serip 10 "Cumb, Bk Allegany Lebanon Far, Uk of Maryland Pottsville

"Far.& M.bk Frederick Wyoming Frederick co bank "Hagerstown bank "Mineral bank Pitts, relief notes par Washington bank City & County Scrip & Bank of Westminster

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Administrators' Notice.

ETTERS of administration on the La Estate of John Bowman, late of Brothersvalley township, deceased, hav-Col. Fremont, being under arrest, and ing been granted to the subscribers resiordered home for trial, left California dingin said township; all persons indebtwith his party about the same time Gen. ed to said estate are requested to attend Kearney did, and was but a short distance at the house of the deceased, on Thursin his rear during the entire journey .- day the 16th day of September next, "HALTING THE TRAINS"-By an arri- He reached Fort Leavenworth before the prepared to settle; and those having val yesterday from Camargo, we are in- General's departure for St. Louis. No- claims, to present them at the same time

CYRUS BOWMAN, ELIAS BOWMAN. August 10, 1847-61* Adm'rs

Commissioners' Sale

OF UNSEATED LANDS.

HE following tracts of unseated lands, situate in Somerset county, and remaining unredeemed for the term of five years, the Commissioners of said county in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, in such case made and provided, hereby give notice that they will expose thorised to speak for him. In that re- the same to public sale, at their office, in spect, ther, the Judge is no better than a the borough of Somerset, on Thursday, the 14th day day of October next-for the payment of taxes and costs due

Conemaugh township. Warrantees. Taxes & costs Statler Jacob Sr. Newbold John L. 5.00 Slick John 5,27 Ross George 5,17 Jenner township, Dehaven Peter Bachman Peter Jones William Black James Milford township, Weils James, jr. 3,96 Hart William 1,08 Brook Jacob Allegheny township, Beam Thomas Potter James Black John Bridge John 12,614 Wells John E. 4,814 Dow William 353 Potts Jonathan 5,35 Hemphill Christian 4,60 2.88 Melor James Statler Emanuel 4,81 Ling Peter Paint township, 4,87 Stockton Richard Spront Juhn 5,22 Sprogle Thomas 4.87 Warner Thomas 4,87 Haines John, Elias Adam, 5,03 Shade township,

5,09 Stokely Thomas Campbell Margaret 5,16 Stonvereek township, Miller John Southampton township. Brand John 5,77 Turkeyfoot township, King John Ling John Clark John 4,954

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Somerset, Aug 21, '47-3m

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try produce. GEORGE L. GORDON. C. F. MITCHELL. june 15-47