Extremes Meet.

It is curious to note the extension of London giving rise to the arrangements youth a drummer boy to a marching regiwhich used to characterise the thinly-penpled districts of Westmoreland. The val lies of that sequestered region were wont tobe traversed by travelling tea merchants, who retailed their commodity at the doors of the peasantry from the backs, of their pack-horses. Now a-days, a considerable number of the London bakers and grocers perfect beginnings of knowledge, they may employ spring-vans, not only to carry goods to their customers, but to keep up of learning, which the future shall gaze an itinerant quest of chance sales. In our youth, stage coaches were familiar enough things on roads between town and town; the acquisition of knowledge; he should but the 'busses are now regular stages oetween one street and another. Stagewagons and carriers carts were invented for considerable distances; but many vans out his knowledge to usury, and, by of the Parcels Delivery Companies have their circuits entirely "upon the stones."

The destiny of London population dripeopled regions. The buss and the Parter five. cels Delivery van are driving the hackneycoachman and the porter from the streets, as the stage-coaches and the carriers cut up the business of posting and foot mes- like the mushroom plant, is seldom lasting. sengers. Scarcely any thing but cabs can True fame and honor are of slow, but gen-Acep their ground; and as for porters, a erally sure growth, ascending by degrees few may still be seen loitering in the vicin- from the lowest offices to the highest sta-This change is not without its influence the lowest steps of honor, because they

your the steem and low citizen James Buchanan. Until the bially good natured and serviceable even after, will never secure the esteem and low citizen James Buchanan. Until the to officiousness. Within his shop door, he was out of the crowd; no one trod upon his toes and disturbed his equanimity. --Confinement to one place made him tired of inaction; he did you a good turn to get rid of ennui, and habit rendered him only happy when he was assisting somebody. But the cockney of our day, who by dint of omnibusses lives in the suburbs, is a much less amiable person. He is anxious and thoughtful; for he must keep his time to a minute, to get into town and out of it again, and to do all his work in the interim. He is wrapped up in self; for even omnibusses cannot hold all who require them, and he must elbow his way and battle for his place. The innocent gallantry of the cockney of the olden times is gone: ladies might laugh at it, but they feel its want when justled out of the only unoccupied seat by his rude descendant. The urbane citizens of London are relapsing into rus-

ticity-becoming very Peter Bells. "A savage wilderness round them bangs, As of a dweller out of doors."

The hardness of the "dreary-moors" Hempstead and Hounslow is reflected in their countenances. A philosopher of the day, believing that men are apt to become corrupt through a certain moral putrefaction engendered by too close packing, pros to reform the naughty class in cities by scattering them over the country, giving them elbow room; he must take care not to fall into Scilla when he seeks to avoid Charybdis, and render his pupils Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Correspond rude and selfish at the same time that he cures them of other vices .- London Spec

Despise not small Beginnings. It is related in the Gentleman's Magazine, of Chautrey, the celebrated sculptor, that, when a boy, he was observed, by a gentleman in the neighborhood of Sheffield, very attentively engaged in cutting a stick with a penknife. He asked the lad replied, 'I am cutting an old Fox's head.' Fox was the schoolmaster of the village. reckoned the first money Chantrey ever received for the production of his art,

to study and appreciate. The river, rolling onward its accumulated waters to the ocean, was, in its small beginning, but an onzing rill, trickling very shallow water. down some mess covered rock, and winding, like a silver thread, between the green banks to which it imparted verdure. The tree, that sweeps the air with its hundred branches, and mocks at the howling of the Lempset, was, in its small beginning, but a kitle seed, trodden under foot, and unnoticed; then a small shoot, that the leaping here might have forever crushed.

Every thing around us telle us not to despise small beginnings; for they are the lower rounds of a ladder that reaches to sel lays, and sunk, one on each side of the great results, and we must step upon these

before we can ascend higher. Despite not small gatherings of wealth.

The Rollischilds, Girard, Astor, and dollars; from hundreds to thousands; from thousands to millions. Had they neglected these first earnings; had they said withrises to be the wealthlest among their

his steep on the hills of Scotland, proseup merely the rudiments of learning, but subsequently rose to be one of the first great astronomers in Europe. Herestel also, the great as ronemer, was in his

ment, and received but a little more than a drummer-boy's education; but his name is now associated with the brightest discoveries of science, and is borne by the perly improving the small and perhaps imbecome as foundation stones of a temple upon and admire.

A man can scarcely be too avaricious in hoard up his intellectual gains with the utmost assiduity and diligence; but, unlike the lucre-seeking miser, must put lending out his stock to others, increase by this commerce of his thought his capital, until his own talent shall have become ves men to adopt the resources of thinly five, and his five have gained to them oth-

Despise not the small beginnings of fame of

I'he fame which springs up on a sudden, upon the character of our town population are low, will seldom reach the higher; and The Cockney, who rarely ventured be he who spurns at the commendation of his youd the sound of Bow-bells, was prover own circle, as too small a thing to seek renown of a state or kingdom.

Despise not the small beginnings of error. The walls of a castle have been undermined by the burrowings of amail and despised animals; and the Legiunings of error, though at first unheeded, will soon, if not checked, sap the foundations of truth, and build up its own wretched dogmas on its ruins. All first errors are small; despise them not, they will soon ncrease to great ones, and perhaps devasate society. - Savannah Georgian.

DAILY MORNING POST. 'ES. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SNITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1842.

See First Page. COUNTY CONVENTION. PITTSBURGH. October 22, 1842.

In pursuance of a call of the Democratic Commi indence of the State, published at Harrisburg some time since, suggesting the propriety of each county electing delegates equal to their number of representatives n the State Legislature, to meet in their respective counies in convention, and elect delegates to meet at Harris burg, on the 8th of January, 1843, for the purpose of ominating a candidate for the Presidency, subject to th decision of a Democratic National Convention The Democrats of Allegheny county are, therefore, re quested to meet in the different wards, horoughs and townships, on Saturday, the 5th day of November next, at thei isual places of holding their elections, and each district elect two delegates to meet in County Convention at the House, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, nose of electing five delegates to represent Allegheny ounty in the State Convention, to be held at Harrish irg, on the glorious Sth of January. JAMES CRAWFORD, ence for Alterheny county.
P. S. The cities of Pittsburgh and Alterheny, Birming

ham, Lawrenceville and Pitt township, are requested to meet at half past 720'clock, and the Townships between 3 and 6 o'clock, P. M. Oct 22-Ln9

Marine Camels.

We yesterday stated that the "Nantucket Camels" had taked a large ship into the harbor. Several of our readers have evinced no little curiosity to know what what he was doing; when, with great sim kind of "Camels" they were, whether they plicity of manner, but with courtesy, he are the genuine critters, or only an ingenious counterfeit of Yankee invention. The the 22d, says that it was currently repor-Bay state Democrat enlightens us on the ted that an affair of honor had taken place on the inner faces in such a manner that siding at Burlington. The latter, it is said when brought together they form a cradle that might be cited of as many different of the shape of a ship's hull. They are men, who, from small beginnings, rose to rounded at the bows, to obviate the resisgreat stations and influence; and shows tance of water, and squared at the stern. importance of not despising the day The outer sides are perpendicular to the sumstances of life. All nature, in fact, is water, and the inner concave, to conform full of instructive lessons on this point them to the vessel, and form the cradle. which it would be fir us more thoroughly Owing to the great surface presented to the water, they are extremely buoyant, and their bottoms being flat, they will float in

bottom to the top, and there are sluiceways provided to admit the water togethe upper and lower holds, and also pumps worked by steam engines, to free the holds

from water. To put them in operation, they are aken out into deep water; where the laden ves vessel. This is done by opening the sluices and admitting the water to the holds; virtually scuttling them. The sides of the most of the richest men, began with small cradle being thus brought below the hull means. From cents they proceeded to of the vessel, the Camels are brought to. gether, enclosing the vessel, and fastened at the bottom and ends by means of heavy

chains. The sluices are then closed, and these lew cents? they are of not much val- the pumps pat in operation to exhaust the ue, and I will just spend them, and enjoy water from the lower holds, and as this promyself as I go-they would never have gresses, the Camels rise, bearing the vessel with them. When they are sufficient. banding of small means that they increase ly elevated to bring the sluices of the up to large sums. It is the hardest part of per hold above the surface of the water, to gain a fittle that lift once these latter are opened, and the water alpolered more will easily follows to lowed to escape. In this way the Camela are raised with the vesselso as not to draw Resolding had but, directions and times had been easily be taken over the bas with that the Bergeson, feeding draft.

Harrisburg who sent us one of the Cass handbills, but as Uncle Sam's Post office example of greatspat. agents refused to let us have it unless we would pay \$1,121 postage, we concluded to let them keep it themselves.

The politicians about Harrisburg are ertainly the most indefatigable President makers in the Union. The same men who ing for want of patronage. If this don't planet which his zear discovered. A nost of instances rise up to testify that, by pro- are now landing Gen. Cass so highly, were raise the spirit of the Democrats of Harribut a few mouths since, making the wel- son, why they're not the men we took them kin ring for Col. Johnson, and before for. Christmas, they will, very prohably, have a new man on the carpet, who according to their showing, will be the "noblest Roman of them all."

If these wireworkers knew how heartily the people contema the efforts of office hunting politicians to cheat them into the support of this man or that, by high sounding eulogies on the qualifications and acquirements of their favorite candidates, without a more substantial evidence of their worth, they would be less lavish in flooding the State with their frothy addresses, biographies and handbills.

We believe that the minds of the honest thinking people of Pennsylvania are fully made up on the Presidential question ity of Newgate and Fleet Markets to re- tions-from the regard of a few to the ap- and that until after the meeting of the Namind us "such things were;" and that is all. plause of a nation. But he who despises tional Convention, no effort of intriguing politicians can induce them to think of supporting any other man for the high office in question, than their own distinguished feldelegates of the democracy of the Union have designated who shall be the candidate, Pennsylvania will stick to her own faithful and favorite son, despite the efforts of time serving demagagues, and if he should be the candidate of the National Convention, the way the dem cracy of the old Keystone, who meddle but little in President making except at the polls, will astonish the gentlemen managers at Harrisburg will be pleasing to behold.

Mrs. S. J. Hall suggests that every famly should have some place fitted up as a hop for their young sons, where they might oursue such mechanical devices as they like. Then, while the gir's were busy with needle and scissors, making dresses for them, the boys would be as busy with saw, plane and hammer, make the furniture for the bahy-house.

This is a good idea, and would undoubtedly exercise an excellent influence over the children, giving their minds a right di no earthly resource of amusemeut, but to playthings ready made. It is not fine or curious things he needs to make him happy, but something to do.

M. J. Alexander, charged with the mur der of Lougee, the Philadelphia broker. pleads guilty, His counsel are G.M. Dallas, Wm. B Reed and H. M. Phillips .--Trial in November.

Another Duel .- The Phila. Express of what he had done, and pronouncing it to subject—it says that the "Came's are two that morning near Burlington, N. J., bebe an excellent likeness, presented the large hollow vessels built of timber and tween two officers of the Navy; one of them youth with a sixpence. And this may be plank, made water light, and hollowed out stationed at New York, and the other rewas killed.

> A horse from Java, only 271 inches high, has been presented to Queen Victoria.

Hell be a bachelor, that's certain.-A fellow out West says he has postponed his marriage until Clay is elected President.— Poor fellow.

The Phænix Bank Robbers. - Wm. Wy. man, Thos. Browne, and W. W. Skinner, have been admitted to bail, the former in The interior of each is divided into two the sum of 40,000 dollars; and the latter holds by means of a deck midway from the 20,000 dollars each. The trial comes on in February.

> Wood burnt .- Some villein on the 12th inst, set fire to a wood pile in Galena, Ill. which destroyed 1500 cords before it was extinguished.

Webb's reputation for veracity was so bad that the Recorder would not believe in his guilt, on his own confession.

Price of heels .- Celeste got 5000 dollars for eighteen nights dancing in New

Mike Walsh did not get a nomination for Assembly in New York, after all. It's a

The Spirit of the Times is printed with ink made of little "niggers', boiled down. The paper looks as well as usual, and so we advise little niggers to look out.

Wheat has reised a shade in Alton, Ill The Hon. Henry Williams has been nominated in the Taunton District, Macs.

U. Was are obliged to the right at the New York concentration wilding that the defeat of the Whige in Ohio is a menced building a large will.

A new daily paper in Boston, will soon be started called the Despatch.

Fires of late are plenty in Boston. The Cadiz Sentinel talks about suspend-

Great Robbery-Saw Mill Stolen - A Bangor Democrat says that a lawyer there recently made a levy on a Saw Mill and The inside of the mill had been taken out, brought to Bangor and shipped for South

A Hero. - One who has courage to face his—wife on a washing day.— $Ex.\ pa$

Such men should go to Florida. Rumor .- That Richard Vaux is to be

P. M. in Philadelphia in the room of John C. Montgomery who is to be removed.

Dixon has walked 21 miles in 2 hours and 51 minutes, on the Beacon course; but we have not heard that he has yet walked into the affections of that rich widow .-What are you about George?

Upon an average, what has the Advocate to say about Clay's popularity now?

Cowskinning by Lightning.- A cow was stricken by lightning and ha'f the skin neally removed from her back, near Pittsburg, last Tuesday .- Philad. Express. Where did you get that news?

It is natural that tal! women should be proud. Hauteur is the French term for height. It is natural, too, that short women should not be melancholy. They lack sighs .- Exchange Paper.

Messes. Entrops: - A stated meeting of the T. A. Society was held in Temperance Hall on Minday evening, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the Hall was completely filled. The ladies, unfearful of a little exposure to the dampness of the night air, turned out without an exception; anxious to prosper the cause "until the name of intemperance is banished from the land." Several speech es were delivered full of the proper spirit, by the speakers chosen for the evening -The singing, in strength and harmony, evidently surpassed any former attempt at that delightful exercise, which, perhaps is rection. How much happier all would be attributable to the Temperance Singing rection. How much happier at the boys School which has been organized for the says Mrs. H. than it is, where the boys special benefit of the Temperance Socie when confined to the house, seem to have special benefit of the Temperance Socie ties. There is one very offensive practice him or to the commanding officers of the said Navy indulged in, that should be abolished, name | Yards. worry their sisters, and disturb the whole ly, that of kicking the floor so extremely

he should abstain from his reprhensible extravagance for the sake of his character, and the respect he should show to the society. There are others who were detected therefore for the comfort of all it is hoped that such a complaint may nover hereafter ered with four good and sufficient iron hoops, and when applause is necessary, is sufficient, without destroying shoes at needless pounding. The meeting closed after an accession of about twelve names to the pledge.

of Galvanism. Mr. Wm. R. Singleton brought to our office this morning a copper de, on which is engraven the seal of the St. Louis. Mechanics' Institute. The impression is mo-t distinct and very beautiful but so far there is nothing wonderful in the description. It is only so when it is understood that the work was performed in five days at an expense of five dollars, by galvanism, whereas by the mangal method, have taken four months, and cost five hundred dolls. The process was carried on under the eye of Mr. Lewis Clark, President of the Institute; and being the result of the first attempt of kind in this place, is highly gralifying .- Bu letin.

J. K. M.

Duelling Abroad. A savage speciman of duelling is related by the London Times. The parties, Spaniards wer residents of Cadiz-the unfortunate man killed being in the government service, and his antagonist, the editor of a newspaper published in that city. After the preliminaries had been arranged, and the first lot drawn, says the corespondence :-"The next lot was drawn for the first fire, and this was won by the Senor Lorent, who requested that' Senor Riesch would fire instead, saying, " I renounce my right in favour of this gentleman. He is the injured party, and ought to have the first fire." 'If we begin with these generosities,' The New York Aurora thinks that said Riesch we shall have no duel, and do nothlng after all " "I repeat to you that I cede the turn to you," said Llorente: "Fire!" "On no account;" replied Riesh; "we should never finish "For the third time I renounce the privilege in favor of Senar Riesch." said Llorente. Riesch for the third time refused it, adding, ' this is cowardice." Senor Llorente therenpon raised his pistol, fixed and his adversary fell, when the second of Senor Riesch formally declared that the duel wes terminated, as his principal was shot through the heart. Senor Librente then fiel with his friends. Im nediately on the friends of M. Riesch being made acquainted with his death, they proceeded in a body to the offices of the Globe which was pillaged and burnt. The nunicipal authorities in vain endeavored to stop the outrage

> Futal Duel .- The Picayune of the 12th records another fatal duel at that city ... It says: 'On Sunday last; two Spanlards, fishermen, having quarreled, agreed Clark's house, on the Bayon road, and in Wm. Weinre. Esq. a commissioner to take dep penetrating through the muscles to the day of November next at 600 ock, P. M. when and where chest, near the heart. He was taken to the hospital, where he expired on Monday, | Get 26, 1942 St

Bourcicault in the author of London As surance. We didn't know this before. He has written another three act Comedy calls ed "Alma Mater; or, a Care for Coquettes."

Commercial News.

Review of the Bultimore Market, for

week anding Friday, October 21. Beef Cattle. The offerings were between 930 and 1,000 head at the market on Monday, over 450 of which sold at 3 to \$4 per 100 lbs; 350 were driven to other markets, and about 150 laid over, or sent to pasture. Hogs remain at last week's pri ces, \$4 75 being the governing rate.

Coffee,-Transactions have been principally at when he went to look after the property of auction, 1,930 bags Rio having been thus disposed his client the other day he found it missing. There have been further small sales of Laguayra at former rates. Flour.-The market is heavy, and prices are not so firm. City mills which sold at the close of

last week at \$4 25, has since sold at 4.131, which

is the selling price at the time of making up this report. Howard street continues steady at \$4,121 from store and 4 to dealers, from the cars and was gons. Susquehanna has sold in small lots at 4,25 The demand for any description is not brisk. Grain .- The receipts of Wheat continue to arive moderately, and prices remain much the same as at the close of last week, 80 to 85 cents for good to prime Maryland, and 50 to 75 for o dinary to fair. Small sales only of Pennsylvania at 88. Moryland Rye 48 to 50 cents, and oats 22 to 23.

have sold at 50 cents, in some instances the former at less. Molasses .- Porto Rice has sold in small lots 22

Corn is looking down, and both white and yellow

Provisions. - Beef and Pork sell on'y for stores, the former at seven for No. 1, and the latter at \$8,50 for Mess. Bacon is without variation in price, but possibly the demand is not altogether so The market prices are 6 to 8 cents for hams, 5 to 51 for middlings, and 5 to 51 for shoul? ders. Lard, 7 to 71, the latter for prime. Soirits - New England rum is steady but firm at 25 cts; and Whiskey 22 to 23 in hhds and bbls Sugars.-Sales only at auction, which include 148 hhds Porto Rico at 5,30 to 7,50, and 5 do St.

Croix at \$7,25 per 100 pounds. Tobacco. - Transact on have been very limited here being very little disposition among buye s o operate, particularly where stocks are so much broken as are shown at present in this market,

NAVY SUPPLIES FOR 1842.

NAVY DEPRIMENT, Bureau of Provisions and Clothing,

October 21, 1842. PROPOSALS, sealed and endarsed, will be received at this office, until 3 o'clock P. M., of Monday, the st day of November next, for furnishing and delivering 21st say of Navy Yards at Portsmouth N. H., Charlestown, at the Navy Yards at Portsmouth N. H., Charlestown, Mass., Brooklyn, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Washington. D. C., Gosport, Va., and the Baltimore, Md., naval sta ion, respectively, such quantities of the following articles, of the best quality, that may be ordered or required from the contractors by the respective commanding officers at said Navy Yards and Naval station, or by the Navy agents respectively, during the year 1843, for the use of the United States, viz:

Superfine Plour. Ship Piscuit,

The sait floor s'tall be manufactured of wheat grown in the year 1842 or 1843, perfectly sweet, and in all respects of the best quality; and when required for shipment broad, shall be fully equal to the best description of Richmond flour, in all the qualities essential to its preervation in tropical climates, and shall be delivered in good, sound, bright barrels, with lining hoops at each read, and in good shipping order, free of all charge to the thorize, and be in all respects perfectly satisfictory to

superfine flour, manufactured of the wheat grown in the family with their noisy racketings. It is a hard, as though it was necessary to cave it year 1842 or 1843; and shall be fully equal in quality, and miserable way of amusing a boy to buy through, to manifest satisfaction. for in. conform in size to the samples which are now, or soon will be, lodged in said Navy Yards; shall be thoroughly stance a man was seen supporting himself with both hands on the pews and "hoeing charge to the United States in good, sound, well dried, bright flour harrels, with the heads well secured, or in it down with both feet; he is known, and it ight barrels, when required; and the said biscuit and the he would adhere to a little advice in future, harrels shall in all respects to the entire satisfaction of the commanding officer of the said Navy Yares, and he bject to such inspection as the Chief of said Bureau of

The said whiskey shall be made wholly from grain, of which at least two third parts shall be rye, shall be copper at the same work, repeatedly, that would distilled, and full first proof, according to the United States regret pungently to have it made known; Custom House standard, it shall be delivered in good, sound, bright, well hooped, white oak barrels, with white oak heads; and each barrel, shall, when required, be coopbe made. A gentle tap upon the floor whole he put in good shipping order, free of all charges subject to such inspection as the Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing may authorize or direct, and be in all respects, perfectly satisfactory to him, or to the commanding officers of the said Navy Yards.

It is to be distinctly understood, however, that persons who may offer are not to have any claim or privilege to furnish any greater quantity of any article than may be expressiv ordered.

Contractors not living at the place where deliveries are required, must establish an ag ney at such place, that no delay may arise in furnishing what may be required; an i where a contractor fails promptly to comply with requisi tions, the Navy Agent at the place where the articles are required to be delivered shall be authorized to purchase such articles, and the contractor shall be liable for any excess of cost over the contract price. Separate bids must be made for each article for each

Navy Yard, and for the Baltimore station. The blank offers, (which will be furnished to individuals on appli cation to the several Nuvy Agents and Commandants, and t this office,) must have all the blanks carefully filled un, and must be subscribed as directed in the note on the face of each form; and the offers mut be unqualified and

Bonds, with two approved sureties, in one third the esimated amount of the respective contracts, will be required, and ten per centum in addition will be withheld from thenmount of each payment to be made, as collateral security for the due and faithful performance of the respective contracts; which will, on no account, he paid until the contracts are complied with in all respects; unless specially authorized by the Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing. After deducting 10 per cent. throughout England. Irelat payment will be made by the United States, within this fatther particulars apply by v days after the said articles shall have been inspection and r ceived, and hills for the same presented to the Navy Agent, approved by the commanding officers of the espective Navy Yards and Nav. 1 station aforesaid, according to the terms of the contract.

The Department reserves the right to reject all bids from persons who have heretofore failed to execute their Persons offering to supply either of these articles will

e gleased to designate the place or places at which they may desire payments to be made to them. oct 26-to21

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Catherine Hill \ In the Court of Common Pleas of By her next friend | Allerheny county, No. 52, of Octo. Augus. C Hutton Libel for Divorce.

vs Martin Hill. And now, to wit, October 24th. to fight with knives. They met neaf, 1842, on motion of L. C. Indson, Beq., the Court appoint course of the recounter one of the combat piec of his annihilment of the manufacture of the recounter one of the combat. ants was stabled in the arm, the weapon Jadson, No. 105. Smithfield street, Philament, on the 19th

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