duced to the consideration of the indulgent reader. The room was hung around plentifully with very minute maps of unexplored timber tracts, all plentifully intersected by navigable streams -- plans of magnificent cities in the wilderness, with sites marked out for the courthouse, the theatre, the park, the hotel, and the bank --- formulous of all unimaginable inventions, chair. and drawings of new-boats, new bridges, new engines, and new architecural designs.

On the shelf were arranged various specimens of granite, marble, soap-stone, gold-ore, malleable iron, and many other articles belonging to the mineralogical and metallic kingdoms.

"There are the bonds, old boy," said Timberstock, handing some papers tied with red tape, to Mr. Gray.

"And there is the money," said Mr. Gray, delivering a check upon the Bullion Bank, to

Gray," said Timberstock, depositing the check so desperately poorin company with a mountain of bank bills in an immense pocket-book. "I would not have suffered any one but an old friend like you to come over me in that way."

Mr. Gray put on his spectacles and turned nearly the whole of one side of the walls.

with his cane the course of a very circuitous and many-armed stream, "my tract lies off in this direction. Are you quite sure the rail-road will run to this point?"

"My dear sir," said Timberstock, "look at ing as it does at the confluence of the Great advantage of the amnesty to say, Humbugbee, with the Little Mudwaddy, what site could be selected better calculated to become the great metropolis of that mighty region---the sublime pork emporium of that rich and romantic valley? And then, the name---Wholehogopolis---what could be more felicitous --- and piguliar?"

"That's very true. And it strikes me that the names of some of the neighboring cities are also rather peculiar. Pray what sort of a place is Frog's Misery?"

"Frog's Misery? Aliem! Why, as for the location, it is somewhat swampy, I confess--a devilish dull set of croakers. They put up at the Cornucopia, when they come to New York."

"I shouldn't like Frog's Misery," sighed Mr. Gray. "And here are Scampville, Bucketborough, Wa-hootchee-pootchee-ogee-bawaha- He was arrested at the suit of Mr. Cabbage, from tary. The following statement being submitga, and others, which must be very odd places, if I may judge from their names?"

mills, wind-mills, rail-roads, canals, court-houses, beautiful new jails and penitentiaries, meeting houses and distilleries going up all the time. Wages high, produce low. Only wants women to civilize it. No wives to be had for love or money. Great speculation to send out a few cargoes."

wish they would take Mrs. G. I would sell her

"But touching my other stocks, do you think the Grand-Rag-Sugar-Anti-Slave-Labor-Company, will actually destroy the cane-growers." "Beyond a doubt, reduce the revenue of Cuba, ninety per-cent. Look at that!---what do you think of that for sugar?" continued Timberstock, thrusting into the hand of Gray, what resembled in its hue a nest egg, that had served the incubatory purposes of a dozen generations of venerable hens.

"It strikes me that it has a sort of mouldy taste, as it were," said Gray, making a wry

"Ah!" replied Timberstock, "the flavor is devilish fine, when you get used it. A splendid article, sir, and no mistake! It beats beetsugar and canes cane-sugar all to nothing. I am President of the Company, and ought to

" Pray, when does the milk-supplying company go into operation?" inquired Gray. " Let me see, you have only fifty thousand of that stock?" said the broker.

"That is all. I hope it will continue to

rise, Mr. Timberstock." "Oh! never doubt that, old boy," said the speculator. "It will go up, up, up---up, like

a rocket, sir." At this juncture, a spruce young man entered the office with a flushed countenance, and apparently big with intelligence interesting to

his employer. "Well, Mushroom, what is it?" said Timherstock. "Never mind the present Company. Are stecks down?"

"Down, low as Lucifer. Rag Sugar ninety per-cent below par---Milk-supplying stock down to nothing, and Wholehogopolis city lots refused with a premium to purchasers.'

Mr. Timberstock buttoned up his coat, put his hands in his pockets, and strode up and down the apartment, ejaculating, "The devil! that upon this very interesting and important When does the next steamship start? Which way shall I slope? Gray, my old boy, we are

"How? What!" exclaimed Gray, who stood stupified by the intelligence.

"We are done for---used-up---extinguished. Shall we go to Texas, or take a hotel in Paris? down, lower than plummet ever DIOUNS 216 sounded."

"Give me back my notes, sir; give me back my notes," said the old gentleman. "The trans-

ier is n't valid." "Stop, sir," replied the broker, "remember that I have been merely the agent of the owner of the stock in this business. These notes belong to him, and he has merely cleared the paltry sum of fifty thousand dollars in the operation. If he chooses to release you, it is well. But I have no authority in the matter."

"Who is the person you speak of!" inquired Gray with eagerness.

"You may learn something concerning him, from that paragraph," said the virtuous Timberstock, pointing to the imaginative announcement of Singleton's good fortune.

"The very man I turned out of my house," replied Gray, growing very pale, and sinking into a

"Let me relieve your apprehensions," returned the broker, "the young gentleman is passionately enamored still of your daughter."

"He shall have her!" which I would apprise you, and which seems to low, she was discovered to be on fire, and a P. Wetherill, Wm. F. Boone, James G. Clark- lsaac Fisher, of Mifflin; David Leach, of Armindicate a mental hallucination, that may termin- general alarm was given. The passengers, son, J. Hall Bready, Henry Spackman, Thom- strong; Joseph Huntsecker, of Montgomery. ate in insanity."

"So much the better," said Gray, rubbing his hands, "I can get myself appointed his guardian." "He stoutly denies that he has inherited any property from his uncle-says it is all a hoaxworld. Now, my dear sir, if you will humor him nation and panic which ensued defies descrip- Fitler, T. J. Watson. in his conceit, and consent to his immediate mar- tion. Amid the raging of the flames the engine "You have got a great bargain out of me, riage with your daughter, notwithstanding he is

"Desperately poor! Ha, ha, ha! Yes, I like that. Desperately poor! Only got two millions!" said Gray. "Oh, it shall be done, by all means. And then, he will of course let me off from the

payment of these notes." to the splendid lithographic map, which covered "The effect of this sudden accession of fortune Creole was crossing the river, many of the pashas been to render him avaricious. He will make "Let me see," said the old gentleman, tracing the terms easy to you, but will insist upon his claims. But what of that? The money will all be kept in the family."

"That's very true," muttered Gray. walked into the office, with very belligerent inten- she reached the opposite shore, when they Samuel Beard, A. F. M. Hiester, Charles J sions towards Mr. Timberstock. But, on seeing leaped off. A few were fortunate enough to Faber. its natural advantages, and then tell me if you Mr. Gray, his wrath was for a moment checked can entertain a doubt upon the subject. Stand- by the surprize, and the broker fortunately took

> "Ah, Harry, my dear boy, give me your hand We have settled every thing with father-in-law. All is explained, and Eveline is yours." "All is explained! What! have you told him, counted for it is hoped the most of them floated

> that the ridiculous story in the papers concerning off on cotton, and may have been picked up myself is a stockjober's hoax!" "Yes, yes, he has told me all," said Gray.

"And do you, in spite of its falsehood, consent

"With all my heart. Eveline shall be yours." "Timberstock, I forgive you. This cow-skin will explain the object with which I came here; but you have vanquished and disarmed me."

"So, you would have thrashed me for putting money in your purse? Well, there is no accountbut the city is populous, sir, uncommon popu- ing for tastes. However, I accept your apology; lous. I don't like the inhabitants, however --- and now, run and throw yourself at the feet of Eveline."

explained. The foreign Count, who had so entirely won the favor and good will of Mrs Gray, Henry Bonner was called to the Chair, and Joseph Ottinger. turned out to be a journeyman tailor from London. Mr. Joseph P. Deighan was appointed secrewhom he had borrowed, without permission, the ted, it received the signature of of all present: clothes with which he astonished the natives .-"Thriving places, sir, thriving places. Saw- Singleton released his intended father-in-law from the obligations, which the old gentleman had incurred in the purchase of fancy stocks-the consideration of the release being the hand of Eveline. The day after the marriage of the young people, Rag-sugar, Milk-supplying company stock, and Wholehogopolis city lots rose a hundred percent above par. Timberstock advised Singleton to hold on to them in the anticipation of a farther Poor Gray muttered devoutly to himself, "I rise, but the latter declared that unless they were immediately disposed of he would incur no responin value almost to nothing, as I never see them quoted in the lists of sales at the Broker's Board.

United States and Great Britain.

The Washington National Intelligencer of yesterday, has the following article on the proto our relations with Great Britain.

the information concerning the relations being the rumours that have been in circulation, rlly, for their humanity. nothing could be more interesting to the whole country at the present moment than these disclosures in the Senate, unless perhaps it be the chart of the principles of the new Administration which may be expected in the Inaugural Address of the President elect.

We learn from the statement of Mr. Buchanan that, in regard to the Boundary Question, the Governments of Great Britain and the United States have agreed upon the main points of a Convention for the final adjustment af that question; and that, in the opinion of the Executive, there is every reason to look with entire confidence to a prompt and satisfactory termination of the long negotiation upon this question.

We learn, further, with great pleasure, that there is no foundation for the rumor that an angry correspondence has recently taken place between Mr. Fox and Mr. Forsyth, or any correspondence, the character of which would justfy a call for its publicity.

The remarks of Mr. Clay, whose wisdom and experience in our Foreign Relations stamp every thing he says on that subject with a more than common impress, are no less important than acceptable. Happy must it be accounted matter the leaders of the party coming into power and of that which is about retiring, entertain opinions upon it between which there is hardly a discernible shade of difference

The statement of the Chairman of the Senate's Committee on Foreign Relations, the reader cannot fail to perceive, has all the effect of the second centennial celebration of the settlea counterblast to the martial appeal made the ment of Boston, is significant and impressive: other day by the distinguished Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the other letters of living light on every page of our his-House. The effect mark! We do not say the tory, the language addressed by every past intention, as we are not in the counsels of the age of New-England to all future ages is this Honorable Senator from Pennsylvania or of the Administration whose confidence he enjoys.

The waggish editor of the National Ægis says tered on entering Washington, was All Hail!

From the New Orleans Bulletin.

AWFUL CATASTROPHE. The Steamboat Creole Burnt---Loss of Many Lives, and great Destruction of Property.

Natchitoches to New Orleans, with a cargo of Nathaniel Clapp of Bradford, Secretaries. upward of 1000 bales of cotton, boxes of specame out of Red River at the grey of dawn on tion. "But there is one peculiarity in his conduct, of Monday morning. When about 12 miles begeneral alarm was given. The passengers, son, J. Hall Bready, Henry Spackman, Thommore than sixty in number, and consisting of as Smith, William Reynolds, Thomas Hayes. continued working, and drove the boat directly Brown, B. Thompson. agaist the shore.

Here four persons leaped off and escaped. Futhey, N. Brooke, H. G. Worral. Rebounding, as it appeared, she altered her "No-no," said Timberstock, thoughtfully .- of the river. In the mean time, and while the Hartman. sengers and some of the crew threw over bales of cotton, on which they embarked. Some, missing their aim in jumping, or their balance afterward, were precipitated into the stream Etter. At this juncture, the young gentleman himself and drowned. Many remained on board till reach the land, but the greater part plunged into the water, and it is believed of these nearly all were rescued. The present estimate is D. Maxwell, J. J. Horner, Wm. Eastburn. that about twelve human beings lost their lives by the catastrophe. Of the 20 or 30 unacby steamboats and other crafts. There was ell. scarcely an article saved. The passengers, male and female, with scarcely an exception, escaped with barely what they slept in. The proverbial hospitality and kindness of the inhabitants of the neighborhood relieved their pressing necessities, and enabled them to reach

> The following card, signed by many of the surviving passengers, has been handed to us for publication:

At a meeting of the passengers saved from The denouement of our story may be briefly the steamboat Creole, held at the house of Mr. Dr. Campbell. David Gay, Bayou Moreau, Point Coupee, Mr.

We, the undersigned, passengers on board the steamboat Creole, from Natchitoches, bound to New Orleans, while we deeply regret the awful accident which has deprived some of our fellow travellers of existence, have at least the pleasure to believe that no censure can be justly attributed to the worthy captain or officers, who exerted themselves in the ablest manner to secure the lives of those entrusted to their Wm. C. Kelso. care. Captain Dalmau was the last to leave sibility in rega.d to them. Fortunately, they were his boat, and during the awful crisis preserved M. Power. sold, and our hero realized by the advance a hand- a tranquility and self possesion highly creditasome little fortune. I suspect they afterwards fell ble to himself. The cause of this catastrophe is unknown---the fire originated toward the stern, and it is believed by the undersigned that no reasonable conjecture can be formed as regards its origin.

To the captain of the steamboat Baltic, the passengers feel themselves gratefully obligated ceedings in the Senate on Monday, with regard for the prompt assistance he rendered. The Baltic rescued many from a waterygrave. The "We earnestly congratulate our readers on kindness manifested by Mr. David Gay, Mr. A. J. Brame, and Mrs. Dukes, who received and tween the United States and Great Britain, accommodated all who escaped, deserves not which they will find exactly stated in the report only perpetual recollection of those befriended, of yesterday's Senate Proceedings. Consider- but the respect of their fellow-citizens gener-

HENRY BONNER, President.

Joseph P. Deighan, Secretary. James Campbell, Reuben Carnal, John Prater, Ky. Wm. H. Bynum, J. H. Cosden, Thos. O. Moore, J. A. Reynolds, Wm. M. Sasser, Joseph C. Cantarell, Aaron Prescott, J. D. Spurlock, P. Prudhomme, David Burney, J Vignaud, J. R Mainer, James Watson, H. F. Williams, N Prudhomme, Joseph H. Pugh, M Sompayrac, J. R. Reynolds, T J Stimpson, R. W. Jeffreys, E J Gillard, John Bleakley, J Trateau, N. S. Nestor, J Innis, Henry Machen, C Innis, Edmond Saucier, Andreas Saucier, Joseph Gorton, James Chambers, D. Evans, George Ross.

Fattening Poultry.—An experiment has lately been tried of feeding geese with turnips, cut up very fine and put rowes, Jacob G. Lauman. into a trough with water. The effect was that six geese, weighing only 9 pounds each when shut up, actually weighed 20 lbs. each after about three week's feeding with this food alone .-New Genesee Farmer.

THE PAST TO THE FUTURE .- The following sentence, from President Quincy's Address, at -"The great comprehensive truths, written in -Human happiness has no perfect security but freedom; freedom none but virtue; virtue none but knowledge; and neither freedom, virtue, nor knowledge, has any vigor, or immortal hope, except in that the snow storm that General Harrson encoun- the principles of the Christian faith, and in the sanctions of the Christian religion."

Democratic State Convention.

The Delegates to the Democratic State Conention, assembled at the Court House in the borough of Harrisburg, March 10th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and organized by the appointment The steamboat Creole, Captain Dalmau, one of WILLIAM M. WATTS, of Erie, President of the Red River packets, on her passage from pro tem-Joseph Buffington of Armstrong, and

The following delegates appeared, presented | Chester; Jacob Kirk, of York; David F. Gorcie, bundles of bank notes, merchandize, &c., credentials and took their seats in the Conven-

men, women and children, were all in their | Philadelphia County-Thomas W. Duffield, Susquehanna. berths at the time. The fire commenced at the Jr. B. R. Mears, James Todd, Bela Badger, after part of the boat, the tiller ropes were im- Samuel H. Tyson, Wm. F. Hughes, Robert thampion; Joseph C. Hays, of Crawford, Naand insists upon it that he has n't a cent in the mediately severed, and the confusion, conster- Edgar, John D. Ninesteel, John Leutz, Daniel thaniel Ellmaker of Lancaster; J. Hall Bready,

Bucks - E. T. McDowell, B. G. Foulke, G.

Chester ... Jesse C. Dickey, Wm. Baker, J.

Lancaster --- George Ford, N. Ellmaker, S. S. course, and running near a mile and a half Patterson, George Miller, Thomas H. Burbrought up against the bank on the opposite rowes, Jonathan Owen, Samuel W. Groff, D.

York---Jacob Kirk, Wm. R. Morris, Samuel L. Kauffelts, George Flysinger, Jr.

Cumberland ... James Kennedy, Levi Merkle. Perry---Joseph Casey, John Boden, H. H.

Schuylkill---John Franklin, George Medlar. Northampton and Monroe --- A. E. Brown, H. Lehigh---Henry King, G. A. Sage.

Pike and Wayne---Wm. Brodhead. Northumberland --- Henry Frick, J. H Purdy. Union---Jacob Waggenseller, Nathan Mitch-

Columbia -- Joshua W. Comley, A. B. Wilson. Washington---John H. Ewing, Aaron Kerr, Jonathan Letherman, Samuel Livingston. Westmoreland-J. Lippencut, James More-

head, Robert Graham. Armstrong-David Leech, Joseph Buffing-

Indiana-John Cummins. Jefferson, Warren and McKean-James Cor-

Bedford-George Mullen, Richard Bard,

Charles Wharton.

Joseph Hunsicker, Joseph Kirkner. Adams-Thaddeus Stevens, Peter Diel, importance than the welfare of the people. Col. B. Snyder.

Centre-James T. Hale, John Blanchard. Callender, Charles B. Powers, Joseph C. Hays, the lash of the tyrant. Let us assume the pow-Samuel Wilson.

Mercer-Wm. F. Clark, John J. Pearson, J.

Dauphin-Martin Kendig, James Freeland. Lebanon-John Weidman, Charles Arndt. Luzerne-William L. Bowman, J. L. Butler, William H. Alexander.

Susquehanna-C. L. Ward. Bradford-N. Clapp, (Senatorial) J. A. Ad-

Tioga and Potter--- Caleb H. Alexander. Beaver-John Dickey, Henry Auckner. Alleghany-George Darsie, John Willock, as. Marshall, Jas. Robinson, William Young. Butler-William Hazlett, Isaac J. Pearson.

Mifflin and Juniatta---Isaac Fisher, (Senatorial) William Levi, Thomas Whitesides. Delaware---H. Jones Brooke, William Eyre.

Somerset and Cambria .-- John R. Eddie, J M. Kenmel, David Eastrah. Lycoming, Clearfield and Clinton --- Thomas W. Lloyd, J. H. Purdy, Robert Irwin.

Green---C. F. Hager, Hugh Campbell. mittee of thirty-three, from the Senatorial Districts, in proportion to the senators elected in each, was selected for the purpose of nominating officers for the organization of the Convention. The Committee were composed as fol-

1st District. John Price Wetherill, Thomas S. Smith.

2d. Robert Edgar, Thomas J. Watson, J. B. Ninesteel.

Wm Shawl, Wm. Ayres, H. G. War-3rd. rell. Benjamin G. Foulk. Frederick A. M. Hiester.

6th. Samuel S. Patterson, Thomas H. Bur-7th.

Thomas Whiteside, John Boden. Joshua W. Comley. Alexander E. Brown.

William H. Alexander. 11th. John Blanchard. 12th.

John C. Adams. 13th. Thaddeus Stevens, Jasper E. Brady 15th. F. M. Kimmel.

Robert Graham. 16th. 17th. Aaron Kerr.

18th. Hugh Campbell. William Hazlett, John Willett. William F. Clark.

21st. Norman Callender. Charles A. Alexander. 22d. 23d. Joseph Buffington. Adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock P. M.

Three o'clock P. M .--- Convention met pursuant to adjournment.

tion of the Convention, reported the following: For President, JOHN H. EWING, of Wash-

For Vice Presidents: E. T. McDowell, of Bucks; Bela Badger, of the county of Philadelphia; Thomas Carson, of Franklin; Maj. John Willock of Alleghany; Thomas Henry, of Beaver; Henry King, of Lehigh; H. G. Worrell, of don, of Berks; George Medlar, of Schuylkill; John L. Butler, of Luzerne; Joseph Lippencott, Philadelphia City-William B. Reed, John of Westmoreland; George Mullen, of Bedford; strong; Joseph Huntsecker, of Montgomery; David Hartman, of Lancaster; C. L. Ward, of

For Secretaries: Henry D. Maxwell, of Norof the city of Philadelphia; which was unanimously adopted.

On taking the Chair, Mr. Ewing made a short and pertinent address of which the following is a correct sketch.

The distinguished honor which you have conferred upon me of presiding over so large and respectable convention of my fellow citizens, assembled here from every district of the Commonwealth, is one which personally, I had no right to expect, for which I tender you my sin-

There never was a period in the history of Pennsylvania, which demanded the united en-Berks .-- David F. Gordon, Charles Troxell, ergies and action of her citizens, more than the present, her prostrate condition in reference to her financial concerns must impress all with feelings of the deepest interest, for her credit and honor as a State. Already has she suffered much, from a want of that financial skill on the part of those entrusted with her interest. What is her situation at present? Her credit prostrate, a debt of near forty millions created in the construction of railroads and canals, and no means whatever save that of the State tax to meet any portion of even the interest of our State debt, and that too not more than one half sufficient for that purpose. The revenue arising from the public works being not more than sufficient to pay for the repairs of the same under their present extravagant management. This is a subject which above all others demands at your hands reform. It is time that they should be converted to the use of the State and not for the support of a hungry set of politicians. None Fayette-George Dawson, George Craft, can doubt but our improvements with judicious management can be made to yield a handsome revenue to the Commonwealth and keep them selves in repair, But gentlemen, notwithstand-Franklin-Jasper E. Brady, Thomas Carson, ing such a state of things exists, we find those to whom the people have entrusted their inter-Montgomery-Wm. Schall, Robert Iredell, ests standing off looking at things which apparent indifference, considering self of much more

The time has arrived at which it becomes us as freemen to speak, in language that cannot Crawford, Venango and Clarion-Norman be misunderstood, and not die like slaves under er which has thus been abused, and place it in Erie-A. W. Brewster, William M. Watts, hands worthy of so high a trust -- in the hands of one who knows her interest, and dares assert them in defiance of political denunciation, and not longer suffer the man who regards not the Constitution or the laws of his country, when a political object is to be gained, or a newspaper editor protected from suffering the just penalties of the laws for base slanders.

The situation of Executive of this Commonwealth is a high and honorable one, and ought to call forth a man of first talents, one who could develope the great resources of our State, Huntingdon-John Morrison, Joseph Smith. and not let her agricultural and manufacturing interests slumber, and her immense mineral wealth, in her iron and coal lay hid in the bowels of the earth, but foster and cherish these interests, which alone is wanting to place our State first among the States.

Much, it is true, has been achieved by our late victory in calling the farmer of North Bend to assume the executive chair of the United States, and rest assured that its fruits ere long will be felt; but let us not stop short, while victory has perched upon our banner, but carry out the same principles of economy and due On motion of H. D. Maxwell, Esq. a Com- administration of the laws, which may be expected from the general government under her present administration in our State Government.

> us act with that harmony of feeling which has heretofore marked all our proceedings, and success will inevitably follow our exertions. On motion of Mr. Stevens, the Convention

Having these things in view, gentlemen, let

proceeded to nominate candidates for Governor. Mr. Leech nominated John Banks.

Mr. Wagenseller " Ner Middleswarth. " Joseph Markle. Mr. Cox Mr. Darsie Harmar Denny. Mr. Darsie Chester Butler.

Mr. Morehead rose and said that the name of Gen. Markle having been presented to the convention, he held in his hand a letter from that gentleman declining a nomination, which was

A letter from Mr. Middleswarth declining a nomination, was also read.

The names of Messrs. Markle, Middleswarth. and Butler, were then withdrawn; and the Convention proceeded to vote viva voce for a candidate Governor, which resulted as follows:

John Banks received 127 votes. Harmar Denny received 6 votes JOHN BANKS being declared duly nominated, it was received with a tremendous burst of applause from the Convention, and the mass of spectators that crowded the Court House.

Mr. Darsie said that as he and those that voted for Mr. Denny had done so under instructions, he now moved that Mr. Banks be unanimously nominated by the Convention, which

was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Reed, a Committee of nine Mr. Kerr, from the Committee appointed to was appointed to report resolutions for the acnominate officers for the permanent organiza- tion of the Convention. The committee were