SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION. The thirteen States that achieved their independence and framed and ratified the constitution under which thirty-one States now grow and prosper, were all Atlantic States, each with a boundary upon the ocean tides, and each enjoying free and open navigation between their own ports and the sea. The thirteen original States, therefore, were all maritime States, whereas of the existing thirty-one States, some are far inland from the coast and eleven nowhere abut upon tide water. The six original States lying on either side of Pennsylvania, have on either side increased to fifteen States, so that Pennsylvania, which was the Keystone in their constitutional arch that spanned the original thirteen-States after the revolution, as a rainbow spans the sky after a storm, is the Keystone in the constitutional arch that spans the existing thirty-one States across the continent, and lifts its burnished are into the blazing sunlight and the pure azure, above the widest portal in the political tabernacles of the earth! Pennsylvania, too, is the main summit

between the mouths of the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence; for with her mid-mountain breast-plate she parts the waters that flow north-east into the lakes and down the St. Lawrence, from the waters that flow south-west into the Ohio and down the Mississip, i; and from her eastern valleys she pours her tributes into the ocean through the Che apeake and Delaware bays. The waters of Pennsylvania, therefore, in their meanderings to the sca, commingle with the waters of Maine and Texas and every State b-tween, except five, whose river currents empty direct into the Atlantic. Pennsylvania has three slave States-Virginia, Maryland and Delaware -abutting her territory on one side and upon her ends; and three free States-New York, Ohio and New Jersey-abutting her territory on the other side and upon her ends.

Pennsylvania thus occupies a position of paramount political significance in times of strife between sectional opinions, as well as a position of paramount geographical and topographical importance in the commercial strife that is waging between cities and States for the inland and seaboard trade. This strife, heretofore, has been limited chiefly to four cities. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore; the tide water cities south of these citieswhich rank highest in population and wealth of all the cities in the Union-have not, to this time, entered the commercial lists in active competition for interior and foreign trade, with the overshadowing cities named. On the contrary, those southern tide water cities, after gathering together the export staples of the great States | We have named nine rivers, tributaties in their rear and upon their flanks, consign them to vessels owned in and bound to New York and Boston, whence they are ocean; those southern cities, meantime, making many of their imports through the same channels. Commercially, therefore, under this policy, the southern cities are dependent on New-York and Boston.

For the year ending June 30, 1856, there were exported from New York and Boston, -cotton, rice, and leaf tobacco-three articles grown in Southern States-amounting in value, to \$15,538,021 !

The sequence of this policy is visible in the slower growth of the Southern cities; for, in 1790, Charleston, S. C., was the fourth city in the United States, whereas now, in 1856, she is hardly the fourteenth city in the United States. And the senport cities of Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, three great Atlantic seaboard States. are smaller than a half scorce of cities along the Ohio, the Mississippi and the lakes!

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, lying consecutively upon the ocean, with harbors near the mouths of rivers that are pavigable hundreds of miles into the interior, should long ago have built up cities next in order of rank to Philadelphia and New York.

Among these great rivers we will name the Potomac and the James in Virginia, system effective for her own future profit the Roanoke, the Neuse and the Cape Fear in North Carolina, the Great Peedee ocean steamships to ply between one of her and the Santee in South Carolina, and the own tide water ports and Europe, with lines Savannah and the Alatamaha in Georgia. of propellers to ply between that chosen from the Ohio river, we will name rivers | navigable rivers, so that staples brought to Tennessee, Cumberland, Green, Kentucky, tide-water over Virginia lines may be con-

the Ohio from mountain sources that inter. | the same lines without delay. lock with the mountain sources of nine | Whether the other States, south of Virrivers drained down into tide channels to ginia, will co-operate to establish a line of

tions to the Ohio and the ocean, descend port, or attempt to establish other lines, from foundation heads upon opposite slopes simultaneously, for Charleston and Savar. of the great Appalachian water shed that nah, of course cannot be foreknown. O. presents to the clouds its continuous though | cean steamships, however, are costly both irregular and sinuous apex-line, almost par- for construction and for maintenance after aliel with the coast-line throughout the construction; one line, when tested and early part of his life he had charge of the whole length of the Ohio river; yet this found, successful, may be succeeded by royal gardens, and was honored by the acgreat water-shed, though nowhere sunder other lines; but three simultaneous new ed in this distance, is depressed between lines would absorb a vast amount of treaspeaks in its crest; and through one of ure, and divide effort in the beginning of these depressions, an iron portage and a an enterprise of lasting results of gain or division of continuous iron route are carried loss, when unity is most needed to give in Pennsylvania, and through other of efficiency to purpose and ensure its trithese depressions, south of Pennsylvania, umph. iron portages may be carried to rivers nav- We have omitted New Orleans and the station house in this city last evening such igable from the mountain base, to the Ohio Gulf ports from our consideration of this of their employees as are heads of families, and to the sea, while through the same de | Southern Convention, because they seem | for the purpose of bestowing upon each one

274 miles from the Ohio, and smaller boats | commercial programme ! can pass on up to Knoxville. Upon the A line drawn from Memphis to Savan-Cumberland river large steamboats pene nah, and from Pittsburg to Philadelphia,

tributaries in Kentucky and Virginia, West, and the upper Mississippi and Misnamed by us, pass up or down the Ohio to souri trade.

Delaware? Why may not trade be carried over portages from Florence, Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville, to towns upon navigable rivers leading to southern tidewater cities, as well as across portages

Would become great trainst ways to and consciented abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly, as soon as my resolve is made, in order that you should abandon my engagements, no matter at what sacrifice to myself. I write, accordingly accordingl from Ohio and Mississippi river cities to cities upon the lakes, for shipment thence

to New York? of the Mississippi and the south bank of suffering from mosquitoes. the Ohio, there to connect (by ferry) with the great routes, now open or in progress, to the lakes and towards the north-west and west beyond the "father of waters." Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington. Norfolk, Richmond and Alexandria, will have continuous through lines to Memphis, Paducah, Henderson, Louisville, Covington, sta wart, rolicking, western hoosier, one of Big Sandy, and to Guyandotte or Point the genus who could 'whip his weight in

Pleasant! shall be put into operation, the owners of stopped at a hotel in the interior, not of the them must command a large business in most inviting appearance. They were travel and tonnage, to realize interest upon shown to their rooms, the hoosier at one their outlay! And as these owners com- end, and the lady and gentleman at the prise States and cities, as well as individu- other, of a long hall. About midnight the als, the effort, it is fair to presume, will be drowsy couple were startled by a report of zealously maintained, when once a line of fire-arms, proceeding from the end of the policy shall have been agreed upon, or the hall occupied by their travelling companattempt made, to protect one from the other, | ion. Both started up in the bed and began while uniting all against the common rival- to speculate upon the probable cause of ry of the lake and lake shore routes that his untimely alarm, when they heard a terminate at New York, Boston, Portland rushing of feet, and confusion of voices in

Commercial Convention" is to assemble in by the landlord, rushing in the direction of Savannah, Georgia. There have been, the report His curiosity led him to join heretofore, several Southern Commercial this midnight procession and he arrived Conventions, but thus far their proceedings with the rest, in front of the hoosier's door. have been desultory and somewhat inform- The landlord tried the latch, but found it al, resulting in no specific plan or fixed fast, whereupon, in a loud voice, he desystem of operations. The Convention to manded instant admission. assemble on the 8th December, promises to command more interest than its predecessors, and accomplish something tangible by the concentration of southern pub- lord. lic sentiment. But, exclusive southern sentiment, without admixture, may prove less potent in commercial strife, than southern can't come in." sentiment commingled with that stable and and in Illinois.

The commercial platform whereon this sentiment may be allied to the sentiment that will be represented at Savannah is, the improvement of the Ohio river navigation rushed the party, expecting to see the floor in its whole length!

If the Ohio river navigation were imthe seaboard than it now is for the trade of bed. the Missouri and the upper Mississippi and their navigable tributaries, over river routes with portages and also over continuous iron routes leading to tide-water shipping ports between the bands of the Alatamaha and

of the Ohio, that penetrate into the States bama, Georgia, North Carolina and Vir. over the whole surface of the sheet, bedsent in steamships to markets across the ginia. And from the head of the Ohio at bugs were scampering in every direction. Pennsylvania. From the Ohio channel, rivers also penetrate into the States of Ohio, and looked to his lodger for an explana-Indiana and Illinois; so that, if the Ohio proper were improved, the States (as in some instances they have already done) could improve the navigation of the tributaries where needed, whereby the Ohio channel and its tributaries would become the scene of a vast river commerce, with which the river commerce of the Missouri and Mississippi would intermingle, and which, in its augmentation from the reciprocity and the interchange, could be directed and passed to the seaboard, to cities in and between Georgia and Pennsylva-

> Such a plank, if put into the Savannah platform, would divest the Southern Commercial Convention of a sectional character, and make its influence felt throughout the entire Mississppi valley!

The Convention, too, doubtless to give potency to their action, will devote specific attention to the subject of direct intercourse, the West, but in the Eastern States and by ocean navigation, between southern ports and Europe.

Virginia, to make her vast improvement and future greatness, must have a line of And, reaching towards these, seaward port and all the shipping ports upon her Licking, Big Sandy Guyandotte, Great centrated aboard ship for export, and so Canawha, and Little Canawha. Here a e nine rivers drained down into may be distributed into the interrior over

ocean steamships from a Virginia port by These rivers, flowing in opposite direc- running small steamers to and from that

trate to Nashville, 183 miles from the O- appears, in our judgment, to comprise interests that might meet in Convention to Why should the agricultural tonnage of harmonize commercial plans for the conthese two river valleys and of other Ohio quest and divison of the Ohio, the central

Cincinnati or any other Ohio valley city, With lines of ocean steamships plying to pass thence, via the lakes, to New York direct to Europe from Philadelphia, from city? Why may not the tide-water cities Norfolk or Eltham, and from Charleston of Virginia, North Carolina, South Caroli- or Savannah, and with trunk railroad lines na and Georgia, by active co-operation with to the Ohio at Pittsburg, to the Mississippi am compelled to forege my engagements cities and towns situated upon navigable at Memphis, and to the Ohio at points be- as a Lecturer in the North, in consequence rivers that empty into the Ohio river in tween Pittsburg and Cairo, competing with of the singular odium which attends my

sippi valley, destined for tide-water cities, beyond the rain of the lake basins; and the These proofs have for shipment thence to foreign markets, be Ohio and tide-water routes, extending their should by no means and your institution sent to the senboard as well to cities south sway to the rim of the Mississippi basin, by appearing before it. Self-respect and of the Potomac as to cities north of the would become great transit ways to and conscientiousness alike require that I

WESTERN ANNOYANCES. Judge J _____, who has recently returned from a tour in the West, relates an an-The portages across the mountains that ecdote illustrating the horrors to which part the waters of the southern and Ohio travellers in that region are exposed. In rivers we have named, will also constitute his passage to one of the rivers, he fell in links in great through routes from the sea- company with a talkative lady and a gentleboard, in Southern States, to the east bank man, to whom he was relating some of his

"Husband," said the lady, to the gentleman owning that title, " you had better tell the gentleman about the man we met

The hint was sufficient, and "husband proceeded to say that, "in their travels farther West, they made a equaintance of a wildcats; but who possessed a fund of And when these long and costly routes quiet humor. On one occasion, they had the hall. On going to the door, the gentle-On Monday, December 8th, a "Southern | man found the whole household, headed

> "What do you want?" roared a voice within. "Want to come in!" replied the land-

> "Can't do it!" was the response from within. "It's my room, and I'm in bed,

"Let me in!" shouted the landlord, in a appreciative sentiment that prevails in louder tone, at the same time shaking Pennsylvania, in southern Ohio, in Indiana | the door violently, 'or I'll break the door

"Hold on !" rejoined the voice within; 'I'll open the door.'

The door was soon opened, when in covered with blood. What was their surprise to find every thing in its proper place, proved by the General Government, it could and the hoosier calm and unconcerned .be made an immensely greater outlet to A revolver was lying carelessly upon the

> "Who fired that pistol," demanded the landlord. "I did!" was the reply.

The hoosier stepped to the bed, and domestic and foreign. throwing open the covering, said.

"Look here! Do you see that?" The attention of the party was at once | COTTON YARNS AND SHEETING of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Ala. directed to the point indicated, and there, Pittsburg, two tributaries penetrate far into like a flock of sheep frightened by a dog. The landlord was chagrined and puzzled,

"These," began the hoosier, straightening himself up to his full height, and gesticulating with his right hand in grandilo quent style, "these are my friends; I have settled an armistice with them, and we are on friendly terms; but on the window sill there, just outside, you will find two infernal big fellows that I couldn't do anything afterwards. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Ding-But it's all right now, it's all understood between me and friends here, and we shall

get along well enough now." It is needless to add, that the landlord returned to his own bed visibly crest fallen, while the spectators enjoyed a hearty

APPLES.

Since it has been ascertained that there is a very short crop of apples, not only at throughout the country generally, the prices of this fruit is enormously high. The New York Journal of Commerce says:

Greenings retail at \$5 per barrl: russets t 85, &c. It is probable that apples will be higher by the next holidays than for many years past, at that time. Respecting apples which have been exported, the accounts are unfavorable. Instead of the total export being some 8.000 barrels, as estimated early in the season, the amount will probably be nearer 20,000. The excessive exportation, taken in connection with the fact that the fruit has not kept well, has made the shipment of apples during the past season unprofitable, and in some cases we understand that shippers have experienced a loss of something like

two dollars per barrel.

DECEASED. Daniel Farrell, a landscape gardener, born in England, died in Springfield, Mass. on the 15th inst, at the age of 93. In the quaintance and confidence of George III He was buried with Masonic honors.

PRESENTATION OF TURKEYS. In view of the approaching Thanksgiv. ing festival, the Boston and Worcester Railroad Company called together at the pressions, continous iron routes may unit to fit more directly into what might be call-Ohio river cities with Southern seaports! ed an ultra southern commercial pro form of a plump turkey. Four hundred Steamboats of first class from the Mis- gramme, just as New York and the Atlan- and sixty-one turkeys were dispensed to souri, the Mississippi and the Ohio, can tic ports north of her, belong more directly that number of men in the employ of the and for sale at navigate the Tennessee river to Florence, to what might be turned an ultra northern company, (out of about 650 in all) who have families to support.

Boston Adv. 25th MR. SIMMS'S RETIREMENT PROM HIS LEC-TURING ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. Simms, the novelist of South Carolina, thus withdraws his acceptance of an invitation to deliver the opening lecture of the course before the Troy Young Men's

"NEW YORK, November 21. "My Dear Sir: I greatly regret that I tisfied me that I

"With great respect, I am sir, very truly ours, "W. GILMORE SIMMS."

MALAGA GRAPES FROM CALIFORNIA. The Patent Office has recently received ome elegant specimens of "Malaga grapes" from California. They are large, full and luscious, the fruits of the vine introduced in that country a hundred and fifty years ago It is the opinion of those employed in the agricultural department of that office that our country at large can be supplied with those grapes from California at a cheaper rate than those from Malaga or elsewhere out of the United States can now be furn-

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paper will sustain.
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The Message of our great and good President PIERCE, in which he asserted the rights of the South under the Constitution, contained the precise doctrine that The Commercial had advocated for many years, and the Cincinnati Convention having sustained that doctrine, we found in the GREAT NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, those with whom we could conscientionaly act ander the influence of our judgment and the impulse of our heart. The principles avowed in the Cincinnati Platform, will be sustained now and so long as we remain in public life.

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Those who have heretofore read our paper, know that we have long desired to meet the present hour, when the South will demand her rights without stint or compromise, and see how many of the National Democrats of the Free States will sustain her just pretensions. Enough will be found, we hope and believe, to bear our Banner through the "battle and the breeze," and assist us to transfix it on the ramparts of the Constitu-

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