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PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING.....DECEMBER

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: JAMES BUCHANAN

OP PENNSYLVANIA; FOR VICE PRESIDENT

WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The Democratic Committee for the City

Pittsburgh, will meet at the house of Mr. Kirchener, in the Diamond, (on the lower side,) on Saturday evening next, at 7 o'clock. Business of especial importance claims the attention of the members. The Committee consists of Alexander McCammon, chairman, of the First Ward : Daniel Weartz, of the Second Ward; Wm. M. Edgar, of the Third Ward; Thomas A Hinton, of the Fourth Ward ; John R. Hague, of the Fifth Ward; Wm. Quaill, of the Sixth Ward; James A. Irwin, of the Seventh Ward; John Coyle, of the Eighth Ward; and Joseph Weeks, of the Ninth Ward. The members are requested to be punctual in their attendance.

CONGRESS. We suppose that all our readers know that Congress met yesterday, and by an announcement in another column it will be seen that Boyn of Kentucky, has been nominated for Speaker by the Democratic caucus, and Forney, editor of the Pennsylvanian, for Clerk-two excellent

This will be a long session, and, we presum one of the most important that has been held since 1847-'48. There are various questions that will come before Congress for modification, and many others to be explained and acted upon .-Our Foreign Relations will be an important item in the business of our National Legislature; and the defining of the views of Congress as to the suppression and oppression of republican principles, not only on our own continent, but throughout the world, is a matter in which the feelings of every true hearted citizen is ardently engaged. We feel a deep sympathy with those who desire to follow in our footsteps, and who struggle to relieve themselves from the monarchical tyranny of the Old World.

Then, we have our Domestic Relations to regulate. But this is a mere family quarrel, and half a grain of common sense will settle the difof enemies without, and the machinations of domestic traitors within.

will engage much of the attention of members of both parties—although it is an outside one—will fore feel proud of having an opportunity of thus be the making of a Presidential candidate. So testifying his veneration for one of her bravest the signal to march forward. that to be a question that will be easily settled. They have a host of good men before them, either of whom would be satisfactory to the party, but we feel confident that all will agree that our own favorite will be pre-eminently so. Buch-away is the choice of Pennsylvania, beyond all doubt; and well authenticated information from every other part of the Union, informs us that there is no doubt of his nomination by the Democratic Convention. That it will be so, we have not a doubt, and that the Democratic representation, from all parts of the Union, are convinced of this fact and satisfied with it, is equally certain. It is now admitted by the Democracy, in every part of the Union, that Pennsylvania has the preference, and will have the candidate and Buchanan is the man. He stands pro eminent as the favorite of the party, and we feel certain that our friends in Congress will at once acquiesce in the propriety of his nomination. But our Whig friends have a duty to perform in selecting their candidate. The names of their candidates is legion, and how they will be able to settle down upon any one of them with harmony, we cannot tell. Heaven only knows.

Cuba The Diario de la Marina publishes a statement of the value of the trade of Cuba for the past year, from which it appears that the importations reached the sum of \$28,983,227, and the exportations \$25,631,948, making the total amounts over fifty-four dillions of dollars. The importations of 1850 exceeded those of 1849 by 10 per cent., and the exportations by 14 percent. The trade with each country was as follows:

A Supervision	Imports.	Exports.
Spain	\$8,640,626 00	\$3,071,084 00
umted blates	6,658,860 00	8,359,252 00
French	1,747,580 183	1,862,596 183
English	6,117,669 37	7,061,056 93
Span. American.	2,001,664 56	
German	2,107,298 484	
Belgian	318,881 87	968,898 121
Brazilian	83,882 183	·
Dutch	190,479 56	
Danish	520,200 812	279,987 561
Russian		446,770 50
Swiss		
Italian	13,297 183	572,286 00
Merc. Deposits	638,291 62	<u> </u>

The proportions per cent. of trade with each country are as follows:
 United States
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 1.46

 French
 6.61
 Russian
 0.82

 English
 24.18
 Swiss
 0.03
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Belgian 2.35 Brazilian 0.06 100 The increase of trade with the United States in one year has been over two millions of dollars. n 1849 the total value of the trade with the United States was \$12,879,552: in 1850. \$15.-012.613. The the United States now, for the first time, take precedence of every other country having intercourse with the Island of Cuba.

Our friend Tare, of the Columbia Democrat. is likely to make a great run for Canal Commissioner, in case he shall be nominated by the next State Convention: and "all the world and the rest of mankind" seem to be in favor of his nomination. We copy the following from the Wooster, Wayne county, (Ohio) Democrat. Levi L. Tate, Esq., editor of the Columbia, (Pa.) Levi L. Tate, Ksq., control and candidate for Callemourat, is announced as a candidate for Calling man to my wife at Winchester. This, nal Commissioner of that State. Mr. Tate is sir, will remain as the choicest gift I have rean able editor, and would no doubt make a capi-tal Canal Commissioner. Hope he will be nomi-

The Lonisville Democrat, of the 25th ult, hoists the names of Stephen A Douglass, of II. should 2,800 papers in the United States, of Which 2,000 are published in the Free and 800 linois, for President; and B. M. T. Hunter, of Which 2,000 are published in the Free and 800 linois, for President. We had supposed that the veteran Gen. Butler, of Kentucky, Democrats, 60 Free-Soil or Anti-Slavery, 20 dehicles, and be the particular favorite of the Democratic of t

LYNN BOYD, JOHN W. FORNEY.

It is with extreme pleasure that we again give these hames a place in our paper. We early sustained the nomination of the first named as peaker of the House of Representatives of the United States; and all our readers know that we ave not been backward in sustaining our excellent friend and contemporary of the Pennsylvanian for the important and highly honorable pen. I shall take up but one particular point, station of Clerk. Our pleasure now arises from the fact that the Democracy of the country arempressed with ideas similar to our own,—that their preferences are like ours,—and that these excellent men and unflinching Democrats have een chosen to fill those honorable posts. Our highest worldly hopes are often blighted; and that for which we have most earnestly contended, dence, denied to us; but this result awakens in mited Democracy, but when we find our friends

n hoc signo vinces! THE JACKSON MONUMENT.

This grand and imposing structure, which is ing the dismissal of 500 (aithful Municipal to be reared at the City of Washington, is now Councils, the dissolution of 126 Municipal Direcnearly approaching to completion, so far as the statue itself is concerned; and the work is is to the great man whose public and private them Lyons, the second city of France. tirely expended, and there must be a turther concluded for the protection of Spain—to pre-sum raised before it can be completed. The vent the resone of one footbreadth of soil from Secretary of the Monument Committee tells the public that there will yet be required some seven or eight thousand dollars, in order to finish Presidents and no artificial systems for the bal-

Washington have determined to move in this we'do not believe that any mad-cap could endanger its safety for the next century. Its perpetuity is a fixed fact, and all the ravings of the petuity is a fixed fact, and all the ravings of the control of the President's House.

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> tomb was placed over his grave, several years ago, by Chief Justice Gibson, on which is inscribed the following epitath:
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> That is the rendexvous of 1852. ago, by Chief Justice Gibson, on which is in-

"Beneath this marble are deposited the ashes of JOSEPH JEFFERSON, . an Actor, whose unrivalled powers cook in the whole extent of Comic Character, from pathos to heart-shaking mirth. is coloring was that of nature, warm, fresh

nd enriched with the finest conceptions of geniu He was a member of the Chestnut Street Theatre PHILADELPHIA, in its most high and palmy days, and the compeer of Cooper, Wood, Warren, Francis, and a host of worthies, who like himself, are remembered with admiration and praise.

He died in this place in 1832.

"'Alas! poor Yorick! I knew him, Horatio A fellow of infinite jest; of most excellent fancy The Telegraph errs, when it says that Mr Jefferson committed suicide. A heart so pure mirthful and joyous could never contemplate suicide. He died at an advanced age, from natu We will find out, however, before the end of the ral causes, in this place, and not by his own hand, as asserted in the Telegraph — Harrisburg Union.

> Terribie Crime in Indiana. The Logansport Journal gives us the follow ing particulars: Conrad Sult, whose death resulted suddenly it is now ascertained, by evidences leading to the disinterment and examination of the body, no doubt was the victim of his own wife's wicked-ness. The body bore the marks of blows, and

the stomach had poison in it.
A neighbor named John Hopkins, whose intimacy at Sult's house had been suspected, arrived there before Sult died; he was seen giving something in a spoon to Sult, who made every Hopkins had previously to reject it. Hopkins had previously told the neighbors that he had a powerful poison for dogs upon him. At the time of Sult's death, Hopkins was very ill and expected to die. Si time she has recovered partially, and Hopkins has gone crazy. One of the children told a neigh-bor the day before its father's death, that they were going to have a funeral at their house that week, and when asked to explain, said that its "mother said that father would die and be buried this week." Mrs. Sult also told things and left. She was heard of five or six | sand years?"

Kossuth and the Bible.

niles above Logansport.

Judge from this how I prize this gift to me pre-sented on the part of some ladies, and of which a copy was also presented by an honorable work-

FROM THE GERMAN PRESS. TRANSLATED BY W. J. ROSE.

THE MESSAGE OF LOUIS NAPOLEON. LONDON, Nov. 6th. To-day the English and French papers bring us the Message of Louis Napoleon. It will be thoroughly discussed and criticised by anothe

viz: that which relates to the revolutionary

traver of France and of Freedom save, in the introductory part of his message, with that sweet mock holiness (literal,) which characterizes all the official doctrine of the so-called party of "order:"-Order and tranquillity reign hroughout France, but let us not allow ours something in the cordinations of His provide selves to be misled by their deceptive semblance. A vast demagogical conspiracy is, at this very us the idea; and offers to us assurances, that moment organizing in France and Europe. Seother hopes are even now upon the verge of re- cret societies are active in extending their ramialization. Politically we can have no hopes or fications even into the smallest communes. Evexpectations unconnected with a harmonious and ery species of wickedness and party malignity disclose themselves in these movements, while thus harmonious and united, we have no ground those who are engaged in them can agree upon for fear, -- because we know that when united no one point relating to persons or things. Unanithey are invincible. This organization of the mous in this alone—that they will appear at the louge convinces us that harmony, concession, rendezvous of the year 1852—not for the purpose and deep devotion to the fundamental principles of building up; but to tear down." Hear ye this of our party, have been the bases upon which countrymen, the Friends of Liberty in Americal our friends in Congress have acted; and this be- The renegade of Universal suffrage, the petty inng the case, we can discern a clear sky, and the triguer filled with preposterous ambition, the fuglorious radiations of the sun of truth illuming ture ornament of some majestic lamp-post all parts of our country for many years to come. recognizes the daily extension of democratic organization as it becomes more and more threatening not only in France, but throughout all Europe-its extension in France, notwithstand-

al Guard-notwithstanding the imposition of the spoken of as an honor to our country, as well state of siege upon 8 Departments, and among as to the great man whose public and private
Where ye this, Americans? The President of France officially declares that the Great Demo statesman, are to be commemorated by it. It would seem, however, that, owing to the long but unavoidable delays which have occurred in getting ready the immense castings, the original sum for which it was to be built has been en-

the equestrian statue and complete the pedestal. ance of political powers. Our whole system This sum must be obtained by voluntary contributions, from the citizens of the United States; and the members of the Democratic party, and all of every party who were the admirers of the great patriot and extractory. all of every party who were the admirers of the great patriot and statesman, are expected to aid in thus commemorating his name.

The Democratic Association of the City of itself in our way. In the footprints of our vicential in the commemoration of the city of itself in our way. torious, advancing hosts, will then the loveliest flowers of the human soul unfold themselves to matter; and it is hoped that all Democrats, Freedom; the false wisdom of old systems overthroughout the country, who have the ability to thrown; the individual borne along by the stream do so, will contribute to this noble work. It of the universal exaltation may, undisturbedly, grounded difficulty between any portion of the Union. North and South have given in their British at New Orleans, to be used in forming And that with or without universal suffrage. For the prepare we are "girding on our armour" will be recollected that Congress voted several seek his proper development, according to adhesion for the preservation of the Union, and this statue; and that they also voted to have that purpose we are "girding on our armour

chivalry of the South, and the fanaticism of the man who truly values the institutions of our and abhors gray Tyranny, we have our alliances: not an anot shake it. It will stand as firm as country, can freely participate. The fame of drummer boy to the officer, every man belongs to Jackson has become so intimately woven into the history of our country, that the one must be as imperishable as the other. Her honor, and despite of your Police, the universal compact is glory, and prosperity was the ruling love of his life; and every lover of his country may therefore feel proud of herica as a country may there-

the signal to march forward.

Through the dull November air, do you not, in spirit, hear the jocund clangor of the Republican trumpets? I see nation after nation gathering on the banks of the Seine, the Rhine, the can comedian. He interred in the Eniscone! ican comedian, lie interred in the Episcopal equal, the crimson banner of Freedom waving—burying ground of this place. A neat marble I bear hitherward, sounding from beyond flower

Americans, will ye be absent?

GUSTAV TECHOW. America is a vast and powerful Republic, smil-ng with disdain upon her foes and holding out her hand approvingly to her friends the Peoples.

her hand approvingly to her friends the Peoples. It is not probable that she will appear at the great muster of nations in 1852, as a belligerent, but, assuredly, all her mighty moral influence will be exerted there in behalf of Freedom, and if the counsels of true patriots prevail in our National Congress, she will vigorously enforce the observance of the Non-Intervention policy, upon the Barbarian hordes of the East. This is all that Mazzini, Kossuth, Kinkel, implore. But while our Government protects the natious from Despotism, our farmers and merchants will save hem from another dreadful foe-HUNGER-and many a sinewy Yankee arm will swing a sabre in their ranks.

Equality of the Races.

This is the subject of a new work by John Campbell, which has just issued from the press in Philadelphia. To prove the inferiority of the negro to the white race, the writer adduces many facts, both ancient and modern. We have only room for the following extract:—
"I take it for granted that no dark race of men has ever been equal to a white race. Equal numbers, ceteris parious, the dark race must subnit to the fair; the two cannot exist together in the same community on terms of equality; I speak not here of the justice or injustice of the matter—I only speak of the fact; the whole history of the world proves it. It is an actual fact, a truth, a reality, no it was five thousand years ago, so it was four, and three, and two, and one thousand years ago—so it is to-day, that the dark races have always to yield to the superior intellect of the white—never at any given time from the most infinitely remote antiquity until now, has there ever appeared a race of negroes, that is, men with woolly heads, flat noses, thick and protruding lips, who has ever emerged from zil to Australia, to the Gold Coast, to Zangue bar, to Congo, to Aenegambia, to Ashantee, nay, to the civilazation under his imperial highness before the snow came.

After the final burial, Mrs. Sult sold off the and Smiths, what has this race done in five thou-

HOW THE BUSHMEN OBTAIN OSTRICHES. -- A fac-Take it for to merit in my life that I am a religious man, and for approaching the service and absence of these sentiments and those life, in which, since a received it is expected to the great Hunging in the state and the plain, cuantingly imitating a religious man, anotfor agr merit or mine, but a description of the sentence and because it is the most rich and because it is the for approaching the ostrich and other varieties

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851 .- The quantity sent by railroad this week is 36,377 19; by canal, n able editor, and would not under make a capt.

I Clanal Commissioner. Hope he will be nomicated.

Newspapers in the United States.—By the Democrat, of the 25th ult.

The Louisville Democrat, of the 25th ult.

Lists of Members of the Next Congress. The following authentic lists of the members of the next Congress have been furnished us by he Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House of Representatives:

SENATE. [Democrats in Roman; Whigs in Italic; those mark ed C. U. Constitutional Union. Several of the Whigs and a few of the Democrats in both Houses are under tood to be Pree-Soilers; but we see no use in attempt ing to keep up that distinction when we might easily fa to error, and give unintentional offence.] Term expire

pretensions of the German Emigration. The be-NEW HAMPSHER,
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Vacancy, 1857
Resigned
† Understood to have re signed, to take effect on the 8th Jan, 1852. William R. King. Jeremiah Clemena, 1855 1853 REPRESENTATIVES 8 Edward Stanty. 9 David Outlaw 9 Barid Gullau.
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1 Daniel Wallace,
2 James L Orr,
3 Joseph A Woodwa
4 John McQueen,
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6 William Aiken,
7 William Colcock. Charles Andrews Israel Washburn, j. occept W. Jackson, James Johnson, David J. Bailey, 3 David I Baney,
4 Charles Marphy,
5 E. W. Chastain,
6 Junius Hillyer,
7 A. H. Stephens, (C.
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1 Louis St. Marun,
2 J. Artstide Landry
3 Alexander G. Pen
4 Issac E. Morse, or
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3 Grorge W. Churchw
4 John H. Navage,
5 George W. Jones,
6 Wm. H. Pulk,
7 Meedth P. Gentry,
9 Istam Cullom,
9 Istam G. Harris,
10 Frederick P. Stanton
11 Christopher H. Willie
FLORIDA.
1 E. Carrington Cabell
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1 Linn Boyd,
2 Beuj Edward Gray
3 Presty M. Eving,
4 Wm. T. Ward,
6 James W. Stone,

OHIO
1 David T. Disney,
2 Lewis D. Campbell,
3 Hiram Bell,
4 Benjamin Stanton Hittun Benjamin Stanton Altred P. Fgerton Frederick W Greer Nelson Batere, 9 John L. Taylor, 9 Edson B. Olds, 10 Charles Sweetset, 11 George H Busby, 12 John Wilch, George H. Brown. PENNSULVA IA

1 Thomas B. Florel

2 Joseph R. Chandle

3 Henry B. Moove,

4 John Nobbins, pr.

6 John Ne Nair, 13 James M. Gaylord
14 Alexander Harper,
15 William W. Hunts
16 John Johinston,
17 Joseph Cable,
19 Divid K. Carter, 19 Evan Newon, 20 Joshua R Giddings, 21 Norton S. Townshe H M Futer.

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James Gamble.

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1 James Lockhart,
2 Cyrus L. Danham.
3 Jonn L. Robinson,
4 Saml. W. Parker.
5 Thos A. Hendrick:
6 Willia A Gorman,
7 John G Davts,
5 Daniel Mace,
9 Graham N. Fitch,
10 Samuel Brenton. 1 William H. Bissell 2 Willis Alen, 3 Orlando S. Ficklin, 4 Richard S. Malony, 5 Wm. A. Richardson 5 Thompson Campbel 7 Richard Yates.

John L. Dawson, Joseph H. Kuhns.

O John Allison,
I Thomas M. Howe,
I John W Howe,
I Carleton B. Curtis
A Alfred Gilmore

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MARYLAND
1 Richard J Bows,
2 Wm. T Hamilton,
3 Edward Haminon,
4 Thomas Yates Wals,
5 Alexander Evans,
6 Joseph S. Cotton in t John S Millson, 2 Richard K Meade, MISSOURI.

John F. Daiby, Richard K Meage,
3 Thomas H. Averett,
4 Thomas S. Borock,
5 Paglus Powell,
6 John S. Caskie,
7 Thomas H. Bayly,
8 Alexander R. Holladay,
1 Lincoln L. Clark,
2 Lawes F. Strother,
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1 Joseph Lane (delegate DTAH TERRITORY.

NEW MEXICO.

1 R. W. Weightman (del

gga. "I can't believe in spiritual knockings," said Mrs. Partington, solemnly, as we related some things to her which we had seen, that appeared to us very mysterious. I can't believe about it, for I know if Paul could come, he would envelope himself to me here and wouldn't make me run a mile only to get a few dry knocks.— Strange that the world should be so superstition al, as to believe such a rapsody, or think a speri can go knocking about like a boy in vexation. an't believe it, and I don't know's I could if that teapot there was to jump off the table right afore my eyes." She paused, and through the gloom of approaching darkness, we could see the determined expression of her mouth. A

attes a recent case in that city. Awo Mexicans quarreled, and it was agreed to settle by mortal combat. The parties started out together unaccompanied by friends or witnesses, and fought by moonlight. The next day, one was found dead, horribly cut and gashed by a knife, in some twenty places, and his "honorable murderer" walked the streets of San Francisco unprecessed. molested.

The Herald says the usual manner of fighting among the Mexicans, is to wrap their scrape in many folds around their left arm, thus forming of trial and oppression."

DOUBT AND PAITH I. DOURT.
cume at length, Froze for fact the day,
I heard note integrater, voices fout and wild;
Insteand mystery both fact past away,
An orphan I, for God had left his child.

Then doubt on doubt of subtle thread I spun, Firm were my strands, my cord was all compact. From sense and fancy bateful help I won, Built thought on thought, and buttress of fact by fa pring comes, I said, but never more return All grows and ripens, istle, decays, and dies, No second life hall bud, or flower, or tree; Oh! sufering soul, be humble and be wise; Nor dream new worlds have any need of dice.

O loveliest child of Time, limperial man, But once the fruit shalf fall, the blossom fade! O God, is this the wisest, fairest plan, is this the noblest venture thou hast made? And yet, I said, the world is deep and wide, And the full circle of all life expands... Wavering and brightening on the endless tide... That ebbs and flows between the mystic lands.

There is no death for that which dwells apart.

'Mid changing forms a secret strength remains.'
All work endures; strong mind and noble heart.

With finer breath touch lerdlier hearts and brains.

True word, kind deed, brave act, shall vibrate still in rings that wander in this celestial air,
And human will shall lay for human will.

Fair basement for a palace yet more fair. O God, I will not sek to know thy thought; I would not climb thy hill or span the sky! Shall the child measure what the man hath wrought Shall man do more than 7et the God on high?

Not endless life but endless love I crave. Fragrance and calm as of remembered springs The genial hope that makes men whee and brave, The joyful life in the great life of things. The soul that loves and works will need no praise. But fed, with sunlight and the morning's breat Will gladly live with God eternal days, Or featless greet the mild and gracious death.

Scribblings and Clippings. The notorious Capt. Parker H. French has not been executed, but is in prison at Durango, with eleven companions, charged with highway By the Report of the Secretary of the Society

for the Prevention of Pauperism in Boston which has just been published, it appears tha the expenditures for the poor, since 1845-6 and crime have grown in a still more rapid 1. 1.3.3 "The vigorous common sense of Kossuth, says the Liverpool Journal, "is lifting the nation it of its old notions of continental nd 'peace principles.' His new ideas are new blood to us; and, ere he goes, he will leave in the hearts of all English forward politicians a faith in, and a sympathy with, the efforts of the auti-monarchists of continental Europe." Dr. Forbes Winslow, editor of the Journal

Psychological Medicine, is preparing for immediate publication an Essay on Crime and Prison Discipline. It will refer particularly to the in-fluence of solitary, silent and cellular system of onfinement, on the mental and physical health f prisoners. The price of fuel in the City of Washington, has been exceedingly high for some time.

Hickory wood is selling at \$6.50; oak at \$5.50;

per cord higher than is paid here. Cumberland oal brings 4, 4 50 and \$5 per ton, according to cost brings 4, 4 50 and 50 per ton, according to size, in the Washington Market.

The bride of Mashal Tukey, of Boston, whose marriage has already been announced, was a Mrs. Haydock, a widow lady, whose husband press.

AUTOGRAPHS OF ARTISTS.—We find the following in the Art-Journal :--In the extensive and curious collections of antograph letters, formed by M. Donnedieu, and artists more or less remarkably for the interest of their contents. The principal was a study of two borses' heads powerfully sketched by Raphael, with four lines beneath in his autograph.
This fetched 11 guineas. A letter by Rem-brandt, sold for 107; it was addressed to the great Huygens, but with the characteristic parsimony of the artist, it was written on a peice of old paper, which had evidently been used to fold around a copper plate. Three letters by some very severe remarks on the conduct of the English sold for 15t 5s tid. Two by Paul Veronese sold for 3t 10s. Eight by Nicholas Poussin sold for 2lt 17s. A very interesting letter by Wren, connected with the building of the Monument, sold for 15t; we are sorry to say not to the City Library, where it undoubtedly ought to be. A large number by royal, noble, and celebrated personages were contained in the

elebrated personages, were contained in the Martin, an enterprising Sardinian, has been some 12 years engaged in trade in N. York, is now in Genoa making arrangements to introduce the choice fruits and wines of this country into the United States A small experi-ment made last summer with the Asti Wine proved so successfully, that Mr. Martin has determined to send home this winter, a large quantity of it. This wine resembles Champagne, having all the sweet and sparkling qualities of that expensive drink, and can be afforded in New York at less than 50 conts the bottle, with a handsome profit to all concerned in the trade; Other cheap table wines of the country, which are in universal use there, being in all respects salutary and free from the anxious qualities of the liquors in common use in the U.S., will be afforded at 10 cents a bottle.

As to the enslavement of the Scievonian by the Magars, we repeat, what has been demonstrated beyond denial, that they were not enslaved at all, but had equal privileges every where with the Magyars, and in Croatia superior and exclusive privileges; and that the sole op-pression they suffered was that the Magyar was pression they sunered was that the magyar was the official language of that country, just as the English is of this, and just as the German now is among them in spite of their success in this war. And as to the rising of the Sclavonians against the Magyars, we last spring proved by the letters of Jellachich himself, that that rising was got up by the treachery of the Austrian court, which supplied the money to carry it on, even while pretending to condemn it, and to put the same Jellachich under the ban for leading it.

A Muss in Minnesora .- On the organization A Muss in Minnesona.—On the organization of the Territory, Aaron Goodrich was appointed by President Taylor, Chief Justice of Minnesota. He was removed by President Fillmore a few weeks ago, and a Mr. Fuller, of Albany, New York, appointed to fill his place. Judge Goorich, however, has concluded that the President dent had no power to remove him, and avows his determination to hold his courts as usual, dis-regarding entirely the order for his removal.

The Court is composed of three Judges, and it has not transpired whether the other two will recognize Goodrich or Fuller as the Chief. Jus-On the whole, they are likely to have a lively time in Minnesota.

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