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To say, merely, that our paper has been successfu would be to give far too weak and indefinite an ide of our position-for, not only has THE WEEKLY TEESS been established on a secure and permanent foundation, but it is, in reality, a marvellous example of the degree of favor which a rightly-conducted

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can receive at the hands, of a liberal and enlightoned public, Our most grateful thanks are tendered for the patronage already bestowed upon us, and we shall spare no efforts which may serve to render the paper even more attractive, useful, and popular in the future. The POLITICAL course of THE WEEKLY PRESS ed not be enlarged upon here. Independent, steady ad fearless, it has battled, unwaveringly and zealous , in defence of the

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OUR NEWS COLUMNS will continue to be subject to unremitting care and attention, and all diligence be employed to make this speer a compendium of all the principal events of inte-rest: Which transpire at home and abroad. The LITERARY character of THE WEEKLY PRESS, now universally acknowledged to be of an ele-vated stamp, shall not only maintain its present high etanding, bet shall be sinkneed by important and valuer ble contributions irom able writers. Deeming runtry or and at a the great safeguard of private happiness and sublic prosperity, we shall carefully acclude from our columns wery thing, which may reasonably be objected to on the merre' of improper tendency. The fields of yura' literative adjoind amfoight material to make an AC-OEPTABLE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, containing all the elements of ekcellence, without a single objection able line's and the proprietor of the THE WEEKLY PRESS may justly claim that no head of a family need hemister to let its columns for under the notice of any member of his hodeshold.' The general finitures of the paper, in addition to its Political AND REWS DEPARTMENTS, will be Positive, Shetches, Biography, and Orisinal and Sci-terity. Shetches, Biography, and Orisinal and Sci-terity. Shetches, Biography, and Orisinal and Sci-terity.

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AUCTIONEERS, LAWYERS, MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, MECHANICS, BANKS, RAILROAD AND INSURANCE COMPANIES.

importance and much smaller emolument. Such a transfer, in fact, can be looked upon only as a sligma, which, in this case, is sminently undeserred. Sir Andrew Buchanan has been, according to all accounts. A laborious and mericit puttors Bervaut. Ho has rison regularly in the service, has been a Minister for several years, and on his arrival in Spain applied herseft with such success to his du-ties that he mastered the language perfectly, con-ducted the negotiations concerning the Moorith war satisfactorily to his superiors, and at the same time has managed to obtain popularity among the Spaniards. Why such a man should be half ra-ined by a second romoval, and the country de-prived of his services just at the time that they are likely to become fully efficient, are questions that must be asked of Lord John Russell. The unhap-py envoy, we believe, forwarded a strong remon-atrance, but in vain; the thing was done, and last Tuesday's Gazettie

 belie calamity as a personal blow. What may it hat the clinesus of the Southern States' grant's of monte of war? What in all that may addime for a souther. If a munder in the "Morithern is not war? What in all that may addime?" if a first of the South where the punisimetial was it is the souther and state is properly and governil Union?"
 Let us hops, Mr. Editor, as we triumphed so glorounly before Europe and the world, in that is the south, but nemorable and most unequal war with is south before Europe and the world, in that is the south, but nemorable and most unequal war with a makin is by the brillinony and rapidity of their it for and the even 'infrared of the lites of the follows. Froe encoded is the south is follows. Froe encode the south math south hand to the tites of the inford with in the South, han not it dependence, 'in this that the South hand to the the conduct excited and justified exception. But is provide in the south is the south is south the south of the south and prove the south of the most dangerous of their states. If all the tree of the issues the south of the south and provide the south the south is not be arrest in the south. The south has not be arrest in the south is south the south of the south and the south of the south and the south of the south and the south of the south south south or the south is a south south south or south of the south south south the south is a south of the south sout The diplomatic service of all nations, it seems to us, may be greatly amended. Our own system, which sent such a man as JEHU GLANCY JONES, the rejected of Berks county, to represent the United States at Vienna certainly appears capable of improvement. The Times pleasantly comments on the fact that the recent changes in the South of Euof English diplomatists. It says, "Florence -dear, pleasant retreat, fit asylum for a graceful Peer's old age-is gone. The last Minister has quitted the banks of the Arno; the last stars and crosses have glittered in the galleries of the Pitti Palace. 'England, if represented at all at the Tuscan capital, will be represented by some vulgar Consul; perhaps a person educated to business, who began life with a pen behind his ear; perhaps, still worse, the conceited victor in a competitive

examination, proud of his answers in hydro statics and the earlier literature of the Mongols. Rome, which has hitherto given an Attaché from Florence the importance, if not the rank of a Minister, will, in a few years, perhaps a few months, vanish from among the temporal died. I adjure you, as you honor their memory-as you love the cause of freedom to which they de-Powers of Europe. Naples, a Mission on a level with those of Prussia or Spain, has been dicated their lives-as you prize the peace of your wrested by GARIBALDI from the aspirations o country, the lives of its best citizens, and your the service. What, too, if in the course of a own fair fame, to retrace your stops. Snatch from the archives of your State the disorganizing edict

few years Germany, with her eight-and-thirty of its Convention-bid its members to reassemble Courts, should take it into her head to follow and promulgate the decided expressions of your the example of the Italians! But the present will to remain in the path which alone can conduct you to safety, prosperity and honor-tell them is dreadful enough to contemplate. Evidently the only hope of the diplomatists is in a that, compared to disunion, all other evils ar compensating disruption of Empires. South light, because that brings with it an accumulation Carolina must be watched with singular anxiof all-declare that you will never take the field ety. A ' first-class Mission' to the Southern ucless the Star Spangled Banner of your country Republic would be but a proper boon of Proshall ficat over you-that you will not be stigma vidence to those from whom it has taken such tized when dead, and dishonored and scorned while you live, as the authors of the first attack valued possessions." It will be some time on the Constitution of your country ! Its destroy-

we guess, before that Mission is accredited ! ers you cannot be. You may disturb its pen The Paris correspondent of the Times. you may interrupt the course of its prosperity, you under date of December 18, plainly declared may cloud its reputation for stability ; but its tran that all the diplomatic changes referred to have been caused by the desire of Lord Joux and the stain upon its national character will be RUSSELL, Foreign Minister of England, to protransferred, and remain an eternal blot on the memory of those who caused the disorder. vide for Mr. ELLIGIT, one of the Minto family,

"Feilow-citizens of the United States: The with whom his Lordship is closely connected threat of unhallowed disunion, the names of those by marriage. It seems that Mr. ELLIOTT, (once respected) by whom it was uttered, the arho was Minister to Naples, has been thrown ray of military force to support it, denote the apout of situation (and salary) by the change of groach of a orisis in our affairs, on which the con-dynasty in Naples. As Lord John's relation, ho invance of our unexampled prosperity, our politimust be provided for. Therefore, Sir John cal existence, and perhaps that of all free govern-CRAMPTON has been sent to Madrid, from which it is arranged that he shall retire, in a few months, free, a fall and explicit connectation, not only of my when his thirty-fifth year of public service intentions but of my principles efaction; and as the will be completed, and he will be entitled to claim was asserted of a right by a State to annul the laws of the Union, and even te secede from it at pleasure, a frank exposition of my opinions in his otium cum dignitate-Lord OHESTERa pension." Mr. ELLIOTT is then to have the Embassy to Spain-an sdyware in a statement and the construction I give to the instrument by Embassy to Spain-an advance in salary of which it was created, seemed to be proper. Having Embassy to Spain—an advance in salary of frem £4,000 to £6,000 a year. Lord NAPIEN, it is added, was offered the Governorship of Madras, that Mr. ELLIOIT might have his place at the Hague, but refused it, as it would vitiate his claims for a diplomatic pension. One of constitutional means—to preserve the Union by all constitutional means—to arrest, if possible, by mo-derate but firm measures, the necessity for a re-course to force; and if it be the will of Heaven, these days, perhaps, if Lord JOHN RUSSELL'S nepotism continues, the House of Commons

may direct a "Covode Investigation" to that the recurrence of its primeval curse on man for the shedding of a brother's blood should fail upon our land, that it be not called down by any Can an Individual Secode? offensive act on the part of the United States. [For The Press.] I am a citizen of West Hempfield township, Las "Fellow-citizens: The momentous case is be-

aster county. Our taxes are heavy, mine amounting to about \$200 a year. I wish to know whether tion it involves, whother your sacred Union will be I have not as good a right to secole as South Capreserved, and the blessing it secures to us as one roling or New York? I desire to establish nonarchy in a small way, myself to be king, and to be entirely independent of the world. I which that decision will be expressed will be such as to inspire new confidence in republican instituand to be entirely independent of the world.

nave yery many tracue, in numbers acout equal as to inspire new confidence in republican institu-to the white population of South Carolina, two guns, a revolver, and three bull-dogs, six months' provisions, &c. If you think I am right, say so, and I will fight it to the *hetter* and and I will fight it to the *bitter* end. WEST HEMPFIELD.

-The morchants of New Orleans are unfurling

was as nothing compared to this. The result they achieved is before the world. What he would Hon. JACOB THOMPSON.

Secretary Thompson's Resignation.

HIS LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT AND THE REPLY. WASHINGTON JANUARY 8, 1861.—JIR : It is with extremo regret I have just learned that additional troops have been ordered to Charleston. This sub-ject has been frequently discussed in Cabinet coun-cit; and when on Monday night, 31st of December ultimo, the orders for reinforcements to Fort Sump-ter were countermanded, I distinctly understood from you that ne order of the kind would be made without being previously considered and decided in Cabinet. It is true that on Wedneeday, January 2d, this subject was again discussed in Cabinet, but cartainly no conclusion was reached, and the War Depariment was not justified in ordering reinforce-ments without something more than was then said. I learn, however, this morning, for the first time, that the steamer Star of the West sailed from New York last Saturday night with two hundred and fifty mon, under Lieutenant Bartiett, bound for Fort Sumpter. Under these circumstances I feel bound to resign my commission, as one of your constitutional advisers, into your hands. With high respect, your obedient serreat, J. Thourson. His Ercollency JAMES BUCHAMAN, President of the Under States HIS LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT AND THE REPLY

His Excellency JAMES BUCHANAN, President of the United States.

President of the United States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9, 1861.—Sin: I have re-coived and accepted your resignation, on yester-day, of the office of Seco'ary of the Interior. On Monday evening, 31st December, 1860, I sus-pended the orders which had been issued by the War and Navy Departments to send the *Brooklym* with reinforcements to Fort Sumpter. Of this I informed you on the same evening. I stated to you my reason for this suspension, which you knew, from its nature, would be specify removed. In consequence of your request, however, I pro-mised that these orders should not be renewed "without being previously considered and decided in Cabinet" This promise was faithfully observed on my part. In order to carry it into effoct, I called a special Cabinet meeting on Wednesday, 2d January, 1861, is which the unstitue of another canter.

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For Sumplex was amply discussed both by your-solf and others. The desided majority of opinions was sgainst you. At this moment the answor of the South Carolina "commissioners" to my com-munisation to them of the 31st December was re-ceived and read. It produced much indignation among the members of the Chainet. After a fur-ther brief conversation, I employed the following language: "It is now all over, and reinforcements must be sont." Judgo Black said, at the moment of my decision, that after this letter the Cabinet would be unanimous, and I heard no dissenting voice. Indeed, the spirit and tone of the letter left no denbt on my mind that Fort Sumpter would be immediately attacked, and hence the necessity of sonding reinforcements there without delay. Whilst you admit "that on Wednesday, January 2d, this subject was again diccussed in Cabinet," you say, " but cortainly no conclusion was reached, and the War Department was not justified in or-dering reinforcements without something more a than was then said." You are certainly mistaken in alleging that "no conclusion was reached." In the some then solve is out and the different the the somether without a something more

fore you. On your undivided support of your Go-vernment depends the decision of the great ques-

JAMES BUCHAMAN.

C. Verplanck, George P. Morris, and people of that sort, with their families. At Tammany ther were speeches by Daniel S. Dickinson, Samuel J. Tilden, Hiram Walbridge, John L. O'Sullivan, and other "braves"; so that, on the whole, New

York may be said to have honored the day with becoming ceremonial. Postmaster Dix received orders just before the

Ist of January to advance the ront of boxes at the post effice to eight dollars per annum. The price has heretofore been six dollars. As there are five housand boxes at the office, the Government will gain ten thousand dollars of revenue. Third As sistant Postmaster General Zevely is in town to day on business of the department. It is intended

the charge for delivering drop-letters. HURON.

sition of Secretary of State, tendered him by Mr. Lincoln :

In transferring to our own columns, from these of the Utics *Morning Herald*, a warm tribute to the services of a distinguished statesman, we are at liberty to say that on or before the 4th of March Gov. Seward will resign his seat in the Senate, preparatory to his entrance upon other public daties.

Early in Decomber Mr. Lincoln addressed Mr. Seward, at Washington, a letter kindly expressive of his confidence and regard, and cordially coffering him the Department of State; to which Mr. S. im-mediately evolution smith.

of his confidence and regard, and cordially offering him the Department of State; to which Mr. S. im-mediately replied, expressing his grateful sense both of the honor conferred, and of the gratifying manner in which. the offer was made, asking such time for reflection as was due to both, and to the importance of the question. There were many reasons why Mr. Seward did not desire the position he is to take, some of which are of a public and some of a personal character. But they were overruled by a sense of duty. He had contributed to the election of Mr. Lincoln, in whose qualities of head and heart, and in whose fitnees for the high office of President, he has full confidence and 'relinee. He had been largely instrumental in bringing about that condition of public affairs which adds to the responsibilities of the incoming Administration; and he did not feel at liberty to shrink from any post or share of duty or diffoulty that the crisis im-poses. And, after visiting home, and consul-ing those on whose affection and judgment he is accustomed to rely, Mr. Seward accepted a trust for which, by his knowledge, ability, in-dustry and integrity, he is, happily, well quali-fied—a trust which, however bonored and graced by the eminent statesmen who have preseded him, will lose nothing of its lustre under his ansples. And with the remark that, on no former coession, has a President offered, or a Boeretary accepted a trust der which, however bonored and graced by the eminent statesmen who have preseded him, will to each, er moro independent and honor-able to both, we dismist he subject, not, however, without putting cn record the prediction that Pre-sident and Premier will so disoharge their duties, amid all the difficulties that surround them, as to preserve the blessings of Union, end to deserve and receive the homage of their countrymen.

THE FOLLOWING heautiful lines were written by a gentleman holding a distinguished posi-STOPPED. — The monour non works, at Dan-ville, P.a., have suspended operations, thus throwing out of employment several hundred hands in mid-winter. The *Intelligencer* says, in consequence of the hard times, the company proposed a reduc-tion of wages, which the workmen refused to no-cede to, and hence the stoppage. THEY have a local Jack Sheppard in Cleve-land Ohio. After having essend these times he tion under the Federal Government in Washington city :

PARODY. WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE.' Madmen, spare that fing! Madmen, spare that fing! From sea to mountain orag Its stripes have gleamed a "Twas our forefathors" hand That gave it as our lot, There, madmen, lot it stand Your reac shall have it as not

Our Country's ensign still, Streaked with celestial dyes!

ifo was saved.

Our heart-strings round thee cling And mem'ries o'er theo growd On field and deck thy wing Has been a freeman's shroud ! Old flag, the storm still brave; And Traitors, leave the spot While wo've an arm to save

EXECUTED .--- Davis Lowis Bradford was exesuted on Friday afternoon, at Terre Haute, for the murder of John L. Wright-the circumstances of which we stated at the time of the occurrence Bradford assorted his innoconce-declaring that he killed Wright in self defence. It is wife and children were with him in the evening and the morning before his execution. The military of Torre ing before his execution. The military of Torre Haute formed a guard around the scenfield to pre-reat, below Georgia gulch, one day last week order to attempt the gratification of curicsity. The scaffold was within a high enclosure, and the is accortion witnessed only by a few persons special-iy called in to see it.

and allow the principal to inquients and allow the principal to inquients and noes were called upon the question. The ayes and noes were called upon the question of striking out a proviso, making park appropria-tions subject to permanent loan, to be paid hereaf-ter instead of raising the sum by taxation. Ayes

A COMFORTABLE POSITION FOR A DUTOH-WAM.-Writing from Batavia, a newspaper corres-th pondent says the Governor General, Mr. Pahudi, Mr. Pahudi, G. Share and Share an \$110,655. Mr. HACKEB, of the Finance Committee, reported a bill appropriating \$525,186 to the School Board Ordered to be printed Thesame gentlemain offered a bill firing the rate of taxation for 1861, viz: \$2.20 on the \$100 of assessed property. Whole amount required, \$3,333, 555 06 The total value of property assessed, is \$154,039,103. The rate of twenty-two mills on the dollar will give \$3,333,358,860 20. The ordinance was not considered.

day on business of the dopariment. It is intended to make some new arrangements in reference to the obarge for delivering drop-letters. HURON. Mr. Lincoln's Administration. SENATOR SEWARD ACCEPTS THE POSITION OF SE-CRETARY OF STATE. The Albany Eccning Journal of Wednesday thus announces Mr. Seward's acceptance of the position of Secretary of State, tendered him by

Acillar will give \$3,338,860 20. The ordinance was not considered.
An ordinance from Select Connoil to pay a boy
\$100 for services was not passed.
The appropriation bill to the Law Department was taken up in Committee of the Whole, Mr.
Härper in the chair. The item of \$3,000 for advertising licus caused much objection. It was materially amended.
The bill appropriates \$22,050.
A communication was received from Mr. Megargee, chairman of the special committee to investigate into the cortain alleged policy of the directors of the Ponnsylvania Railroad Company. The committee report that the Mayor be suthorized to represent Philadelphia at the holders, and vote for the appointment of a committee of stockholders to examine into the operations of the sommittee pay. The estigate Applications of the company, and also for the appointment of a sommetter of the company. There were pay and A MILLER deprecated any interformere in the matters of the company, and the oily was apily represented in the same. Mr. Quinx stated that the committee has not properly reported. They were authorized to report and the site set applied to the state. an possibly be completed. PLEASURES OF LIFE IN NEW MEXICO.—On the 4th ult, five men, all Americans, came to an untinely end in Albuquerque under the following circumstances: A soldier, after carefully rolling himself up in his blanket, committed subcide by blowing his brains out with a pitch. Another sol-dier, to satisfy some old grudge, shot his sergeant; and he was lynched the same day. A gambler was killed in a fight with one of his companions; and the last was a victim in a duel between a soldier and a blacksmith, the soldier killing the black-smith.

MICHIGAN ARSENAL .- The Detroit Tribune Toported. They were authorized to give facts, and not report a resolution. Mr. Mkenaczr cased a number of newspaper ex-tpacts to prove the complicity of the officers of the company in certain discropancies. Mr. CRESSWELL defended the railroad directors

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MIGHIGAN ARSENAL.—The Detroit Tribute learns from a reliable source that the gun-car-riages at the arsenal, at Dearboro, have been de' stroyed by fire. In reply to a question, the efficer in charge stated that the carriages were of ne use, and had been destroyed to preserve the old iron, which was alone valuable. An explanation is asked of Secretary Floyd, the affair being con-sidered rather singular at the time. Mr. QUINN stated that Mr. Megargee had trouble

sidered rather singular at the time. COOLIES FROM THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.— The ship Emigrants strived at Havana on the 20th, from the Philippine Islands, with one hun-dred and seventy-eight Chinese coolies on board. They were imported by the house of Troncoso, Bustament, & Co., and hired out at four dollars a month, instead of six dollars, which has been the usual price for this class of laborers. And yet the Philippine coolie is said to be more faithful, docile, and intelligent than those direct from their native country. imself many times upon this question. He had ecome a positive monomanic upon the alleged simanagement of the road. Whenever a presen-ation of plate had been made by grateful employees to genilemen of worth connected with the road, Mr. Megargee saw some discrepancy in the same. He hoped that the matter would be sum-marily disposed of. Mr. Brirss supported Mr. Megargee. Mr. Porrzs stated that Councils would do much better to entered a the would so much

better to attend to its legitimate duties. In the present matter they could not act intelligently. The city had already three directors of ability in the native country. EXECUTION WARRANT.—Gov. Banks and EXECUTION WARRANT.-Gov. Banks and the Executive Council of 1850 closed up their la-bors on Saturday, and among their last floings was the issue of a warrant for the execution of Alex-ander Desmartcau, at Springfield, Friday, March 29. Desmartcau, at Springfield, Friday, March 29. Desmartcau fast May, for the rape and murder of the child Augustine Lucas, at Chico-poe, in the autumn of 1858. New Expense Coupany.-A new compony. corporation. They could attend to all matters of in corporation. They could attend to all matters of in-terest, and the character of the company could only be injured by such special investigation. The \$5,000,000 invested by the city should not be imperilled by impeaching the management of the road. The interests of Philadelphia, and of the Pennsylvania road, were identical. Mr. Megargee had been a director in the road at one time, and his feelings had been warped against it. If in-vestigation were to be made, let it be made through the three city directors of the road. Messrs. HAZEL and MEGARGEE defended the resolution.

NEW EXPRESS COMPANY .--- A new company NEW EXPERSE COMPANY.—A new company is being formed for an express business through-out the United States, to be called the "Conti-nental Express Company." There will be filteen trustees in its management, composed of bankers and railroad men in the country. The capital is \$1,000,000 in cash. Stephen H. Alden, president of the Albany Exchange Bank, it is said, has the offer of the presidency. Snoopen.—The Montour tron works at Danresolution. The resolution was not postponed—yeas 23, nays

36. Mr. LYND voted "no" on the question of indefi-nite postponement, because he thought that the managers of the road should have opportunity to vindicate themselves On the question of passing the resolution, Mr. HACKER stated that its introduction was calculated to injore the road. Me did not mean the interest STOPPED.-The Montour iron works, at Dan-

IlACKER stated that its introduction was calculated to injure the road. He did not mean to impeach Mr. Megargee, but the resolution was intended to sugmatise .he road and injure it. The introduc-tion of argument, from, petty gifts, etc., was un-worthy of a Councilman. Mr. HACKEN also denied that the matter could, be tested by a stock vote. In this he was controverted by Dr. Stites and Mr. Hodgkon. The former through the the stock during the stock was an end of the stock of the at the matter could, be tested by a stock vote, a this he was controverted by Dr. Stites and Mr. odgson. The former thought that the road should the course in the stock of th

land, Ohio. After having escaped three times, he was put into a cell alone on Friday night, with shackles on his feet. He freed himself from the shackles, unlooked three cell doors, crawled through a defective wall of an old cell, and reach-Hodgson. The former thought that the road should act above suspicion. Mr. Quixa alleged that Mr. Megarge was go-verned by private malice and by revenge, because he was disappointed in coal speculations. Mr. MECANGER replied that it was "false." No man who knew him could so impugn his motives. The vote stood as follows: For the resolution from special committee, 34; against, 27. Agreed to ed the open air just in time to be nabbed by a passing officer.

A CALIFORNIA JULIET .- A beautiful young girl, betrothed to the gallant young fireman, Bar-rier, recently killed at Ban Francisco, begged to see his remains before burial; in the death-cham-ber she swallowed poison, but, being observed, her Mr. McCLEARY offered a resolution relative to life was saved. FIFTT-SIX thousand dollars have been sub-soribed for the aid of the Pope in the dicesse of Havans, and sixteen thousand in the dicesse of St. Jago de Oubs, together, seventy-two thousand dol-lars, which amount has been remitted to the Nuncio of Pio IX at Madrid.

Fair Hill Square. The Board will meet again on Monday at three clock.

From Utah.

Governor Comming thus concludes his message

to the Logislative Assembly of Utah Territory : . Many of the laws new on the statute-book were passed under a condition of things which will soon cease to exist. You cannot reasonably anti-cipate a continuance of the partial isolation which bigs a continuance of the partial isolation which has obtarsolorized your early history in this re-gion. It must be borne in mind that you are situ-ated upon the great highway between the oceans, which is already traversed by expressos and tele-graphs, and is soon to witness the establishment of a railroad, transporting through your valleys the commodities of the world. It would be well that you make there there are the set but set commodities of the world. It would be well that you make timely proparation for changes that are fast approaching you, and are ultimately inevita-ble. New relations between yourselves, and be-tween yourselves and the outer world, must coour. I would, therefore, urge upon you that you appoint committees to propare a code of laws, suited to the present and future requirements of this commu-nity.

Ir appears by a table, in the Davenport Gazette, that the average price of wheat at that point has been higher the present season than for any similar period within the past ien years. THE Charleston Mercury, in its shipping news, describes New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, New York, and other ports of the United States, All of the state of the state of the states, as foreign ports. THE commissioners of Northampton county wish a lean of \$15,000 for the purpose of comple-ting, their new coart house. Four men working on a claim, at Pike's

FIRATIOAL VESSE IN THE LEVANT. — A Sardinian vessel, loaded with arms and ammuni-tion from Gonoa, and having false papers, had been stopped at Constantinopie. It was believed

o be a part of the Hungarian invading expedi

A PALMETTO FLAG RAISED IN CONNECTICIT

-Some waggish young follows raised a Palmetto flag on Fort Hale, New Haven harbor, Saturday night, and there it waved defantly in the brezze of Sunday morning till the officens removed it.

iity. "The judges are constituted your legal advisors in these matters; to them I refer you. "A. CUMMING."

There, madmen, lot it stand, Your rage shall harm it not! That flag of Liberty, Whose glory and renown Are spread o'er land and sea; And would yo strike it down? Madmen, suspend your will, Gut not its heaven-born ties; Our Comstry's anging still

On Ocean's wave and heath, In battle and in blast, Our fathors cheered beneath, Or nailed it to the mast; A tear for those who fell, For those who lived, renown, It caught their last farewell— Oh ! do not hew it down.

Your rage shall harm it not