of political literature, not only on account of ammunition to those who have already defied est complete change in our State policy has been inaugurated by the adoption of the Free Banking Law, the sale of the Public to strengthen the hands of the avowed eneby various other important measures; and ments. wherever the recommendations of Governor PACREE have been faithfully carried out, they have advanced the interests, and promoted the welfare, of our Commonwealth.

His last annual message we commented upon at length at the time it was sent to the Legislature. It was an exceedingly faithful and shall, of necessity, have a very serious state of effort of the season. To say that it was quite workers. able exposition of the sentiment prevailing and the Money-market here, because we unfortuthy of its theme is praise enough. Dr. Vinton's among the people for whom he spoke, and of nately require a large quantity of corn and cotstyle, as an orator, is also good. Without the classtheir true policy in the midst of the awful ton; and if America does not take her usual sic elegance of Ercrett, the gracefulness of Philperils which now menace our country. It is amount of goods, the balance of trade will be lips, the baughty copiousness of Cabili, the conto be regretted that so strong a disposition exists in the Legislature to oppose some of the exciting issues of the day. Time will argue thus:

The ramors current yesterday, that the Senate of Arkansas had voted down a bill, which provided for calling together a Convention to WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. authorize the secession of that State, and that in Louisiana, too, it had been shown that the Secession sentiment was in a minority, excited much pleasure, and led many to hope that the much pleasure, and led many to hope that the Disunion movement had received a check the midst of unexpected troubles at home. Notificon which it could not easily recover. With withstanding the apparently unanimous sotion of which he lived.

There is no doubt that the Secessionists are in illustrated, from the Commedia of Dante, the from the South, but also by some from the North. Even your easily recover. With withstanding the apparently unanimous sotion of which he lived. every disposition to look upon the brightest the Legislatures of South Carolina, Florida, Alaside of the existing difficulties that can be pre-bama, and Mississippi, there is an inside party in first introduced in his youth. He was born in letter, that it may assist in rousing the people of our State to an appreciation of the extent is to be convened. South Carolina is in a pitiable of the revolutionary movement which has been condition. There is no business doing at Charles-

"I am truly sorry that the state of political af-fairs is such that I deem it both imprudent and impolitic to leave home. It is useless for no to-tell you, with your facilities and advantages for gaining political information, that a revolution is inspillit to large beam. It is quite for me to make the meaning of the sungitude arms that the properties of the sungitude arms that the sungitude arms that the properties of the sungitude arms that the properties are the sungitude arms that the properties of the sungitude arms that the properties of the sungitude arms that the properties are the sungitude arms that the sungi

fore that consummation can be brought about becatembs of human beings must be sacrificed and our rivers run red with blood." By an aivertisement which appears in another

moment too soon, and his remarks should Works, the reduction of the Public Debt, and mies of the country in their treasonable move-

Caution to English Capitalists. The London Morning Chronicle, of the 27th ult., saticipates "hard times" in the English Money-market from the present political seriously against this country."

the exciting issues of the day. Time will structure the exciting issues of the day. Time will fully attest their wisdom, and convince even those who now oppose them of their error, when it may be too late to retrieve it.

The inaugural address of Governor Cunrin is well written, and contains a number of good saggestions. It is scarcely as explicit and complete an exposition of his views on the great national questions which now almost monopolize public attentions as we were led to expect from the tenor of its opening paragraphs; but it will doubtless prove acceptable to the masses of those who haded to elevate its author to the Gubernatorial chaft, however much others may regret that it does not evince a more decided and tangible spirit of conciliation and compromise.

The Secession Movement.

The ramors current yesterday, that the Se-

Letter from "Occasional."

pondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, January 15, 1861.

tance below Richmond, Va., and has many friends in this city:

"I am truly sorry that the state of political after the North. Could there be a stronger confession the North. of the weakness of these misguided men than the fact that they are compelled to hold scoret sessions

similar to that which has passed the Legislatures of Ohio and New York, pledging to the Federal Government the tropps and money of the State in the execution of the laws. There was but one yote east sgainst this resolution in the New York Legislature, and it went through that of Ohio unanimously, Gov. Dennison having telegraphed to Mr. Buchanan a very long despatch, yesterday evening, in which not only the action of the Legislature was repeated, but the warmest expressions of devotion to the constituted authorities set forth. When the Southern conspirators see the people of the free States united upon conservative ground, and in the resolution to defend the Union at all hazards, and when they coolly reflect upon the calamities that must attend upon their experiment, it is to be hoped they will also reconsider their precipitate action, and if they among us, if there is one submissionist I have yet to see him.

"I trust, in this contest, that Virginia will bear herself with dignity; that she will allow no dark spot to rest upon the bright esoutoheon of her shield; that she will vindicate her ancient honor; and that neither the threats nor the terrible numbers of her enemy shall cause her to swerve from the path of daty. May she always he right—but right or wrong, I am with her? Her people shall be my people, and her God shall be my God, and where her sons die there will I be buried also.

"The North, instigated by that wild and reck less fanaticism which has brought the country to the even of revolution, may attempt to coerce us into measures. They may, by numbers and brute force, accomplish their ends; they may turn into a desert the fairest portion of man's heritage; they may make a Hayti of fifteen sovereign States. But unok will be a victory dearly bought; and before that consummation can be brought about, hereaftenths for the sale missing the sardford attempt to rival her in a magnanimous repentance attempt to rival her in a magnanimous repentance of hasty conduct. These men ought to be admonished that presently there will be but one great party in the free States, which will have thousands Esq., has been appointed, by Governor Downey,

Commissioner of Deeds for the State of California.

It is a fact which ought to be a second to the State of California.

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Few Governors have and more section and who are sotionly teaged in ficulties and complrates and perplex them, and none have shown more fidelity, industry, xeal, and comprehensive statesmanship in faithfully discharging their distinct. At the very commencement of his term the terrible panic of 1857 prostrated the industrial interests of the whole country, complete a general suspension of our banking institutions, and inflicted a blow upon the property of Pennsylvania from which she has net yet recovered, but the wise policy pursued by the retiring Executive doubless had a most happy effect in counteracting its disastrous influence and in restoring confidence.

About the same time he felt impelled, by a stern, sense of justice and by his intimate knowledge of the almost universal sentiments of the citizens of our good old Commonwealth, without distinction of party, to take issue with the National Administration on its Lecompton policy, and, although he thereby indured the bitter hatred and unrelenting animosity of its violent partisans, he manfully preserved his self-respect, and made a record on that subject which he can always review with pleasure and self-estigated and appropriate style, but be defined to the contracts are oven now being daily made for the delivery of arms and their dignified and appropriate style, but be defined the contracts are oven now being daily made for the delivery of arms and their dignified and appropriate style, but be defined to the contracts are oven now being daily made for the delivery of arms and prevention of the retire pressure and self-estisfaction.

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their dignified and appropriate style, but because they have abounded in wise and timely openly announced their determination to over suggestions. During the last three years, and throw it, Judge Smaller has not spoken a particular, his police, and the City Council—will are led by very excellent but very impulsive patriotism, his police, and the City Council-will warmly sustain the Executive of the United States serve as a warning to all who are solicited to strengthen the hands of the avowed eneo discipline the oltizen-soldiery.

Dr. Vinton at Concert Hall. The Rev. Francis Vinton, D. D., of New York, dolivered a lecture at Concert Hall last evening, on 'Italy and Dante." The audience was select, and,

exists in the Legislature to oppose some of the administration of the definition of the definition of the definition of the desiration of the definition of

The traveller who to dey visited Florence, the birth-place of Dante, saw many monuments of contemporaries of that great man. Several of these were learnedly referred to. Dante, as might be expected, was obaracterized as the sublimast of the Italian poets. A rather humorous compari-sin was drawn by the lecturer between the Young American coxcombs of our own day and their Florentine counterparts in the Middle Ages. He

and in Virginia it begins to look as u the more proposition for a Convention is to be submitted to fining influence of woman was playinity assistance the people in advance, and if they approve them it to the not unlikely fact that she was made out of a south Carolina is in a pitiable man, or, in other words, was a man double refined.

at Piss, Danie appeared as a dashing dragoon, and soon after became prominently identified with the Democratic party of his country, in opposition to the aristocracy. But nothing had ever entirely withdrawn him from the tranquil pursuits of that John Skingkland his Dismion faction have learning. In the clotter, the library, and the

ARCH-STREET THEATRE .- Last night, the dram of "Oliver Twist" was exhibited, for the second time, and, notwithstanding the bad condition of the weather, a crowded audience greeted Miss Cushman in her great character of Nancy Sykes. By an aivertisement which appears in another column, it will be seen that Harmon Ozler, Jr., Eq., has been appointed, by Governor Downey, The two speeches of Mesars. Mollernand, of Illicant is a fact which ought to be known to conveyancer and others, that these commissioner of California. State of California expire by limitation, and that of high standing, both have heretofore warmly composer the commissioners of take acknowledge and the same platform with the great body of their leaguests or administer oaths. The commissioner for an energetic development with the same platform with the great body of their leaguests of the humble ones, throw themselves into the party in the free States, which will have thousands of sympathizers in the Bouth. We have been rarely more highly gratified than by the performance of lat night.

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What Deranthert, Jan. 3, 1861.

Sin: In answer to your letter asking for information on overtain points specified in a resolution adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of its concerned, have contrived to get their company is concerned, have contrived to get their company into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of its concerned, have contrived to get their company into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of its concerned, have contrived to get their company into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of its concerned, have contrived to get their company into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of into adopted by the Committee on Military Affairs of into adopted by Commissioner of Deeds for the State of California. It is a fact which ought to be known to convey afternoon, are full of instruction to the Southern and the following and others, that these commissions for the State of California expire by Immigrated which ought to be known to convey afternoon, are full of instruction to the Southern and the following and others, that these commissions for the State of California expire by Immigrated the State of California of the State of Ca

Commodore Annataons ought to be a Uction man. He was born in Kentucky, appointed from Mississippi, and is a citizen of Massachasetts. Watson is a Columbian. So the end of this affair is, that Pensacola and Barrancos are gone, and that the South has stolen the first of its navy.

Secretary of War, ad interim. Hon. Benjamin Stanton, Chairman Committee on Military Affairs, H. of Representatives. Labors of Mr. Seward. Mr. SEWARD was yesterday actively engaged and it is hoped that he may yet succeed in giving

Virginia. A bill has passed the House of the Virginia Le gislature, by a vote of 77 against 61, subjecting the action of the Convention to a final vote of the people. The Seceders are very much inconsed on its

Departure of Secession Leaders. Gov. Brown, of Mississippi, will leave to-mortow. Jefferson Davis is slok. Tooms left in Sunday, and the members of the House from Misdesippi loft yesterday.

Proposition of Mr. Burch. Mr. Buncu, of California, will offer the follow-

Mr. Bunch, of California, will offer the following proposition in the House:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That it be, and is hereby, recommended to the several States of the Union, that they, through their respective Legislatures, request the Oongress of the United States to call a Convention of all the States, in accordance with arricle fifth of the Constitution, for the purpose of amending said Constitution in such manner, and with regard to such subjects, as will more adequately respond to the wants, and afford more sufficient guarantees to the diversified and growing interests of the Government, and of the people composing the same. posing the same.

Secession in Alabama. Down in Alabama they are not all in favor of scoession. A large number of voters did not vote seriously against this country."

Itemplative imagery of Emerson, or the vehomence at the late election of delegates to the State Confusion appears inevitable, and it proceeds to dignity that has great morit.

It is my firm opinion that, had the Re-

ty of no less than 18548 votes against accession. The same is the case in Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi,

The Disunion Clerks. Nothing has been more disgusting than to hear, night after night, in our public hotels, Government clorks utter the most rabid and ultra Feccesion doctrines. This has not only been done by clerks from the South, but also by some from the North. contributed their contingent. In the various de-partments, it has been, for the last two months, considered a crime to utter a word in favor of the

bams, and Mississippi, there is an inside party in sented, we fear that, however much a resolute stand for the Union, on the part of the States manching, is to be desired, it can be scarcely expected, in view of thee example which has been set by so many of their sister slave States, and of the rapid growth of a rovolutionary feeling in the northern tier of slave States. The following extract, from a private letter to a gentleman in this city, which was shown to us yesterday, is but too truthful an indication of the served was not will extra state of affairs in many portions of Virginia. The wife r has always been heretofore decidedly conservative in his views. However, that it may assist in rousing the people in advance, and if they approve them it.

tified general expectation by resigning. The President immediately tendered the appointment of the revolutionary movement which has been integrated. The writer resides some distance below Richmond, Va., and has many friends in this city:

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Sufficient returns from the late election in this State have not yet been received to judge whether it has gone for secession or not, but the vote in three parishes just received has excited the hope Convention. Referred to the Committee on Federal

pening of this event, the delegates from South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, and Georgia, will repair to Milledgeville, to institute a Provisional Government, and elect a Prosident and Vice President pro tempere, besides providing for a Federal army, and other defensive measures.

Ministers will at once be despatched to the foreign Powers to negotiate treaties.

Surrender of the Pensacola Navy Yard. The conduct of Captain Arustrone in surrendering the Pensacola navy yard is strongly disapproved by the Administration. For several months the workmen there had not been paid, and had been subsisting on the Government rations. Letter from the Secretary of War. WAR DEPARTMENT, Jan. 3, 1861.



anced in the ottal registature seiting forth the hy-alty of Maine, accompanied by an order to the Committee en Military Affairs, directing it to in-quire into the available strongth of the military of the State, with a view to any exigency that may arise requiring the State to aid the Federal Go-vernment.

The North Carolina Legislature. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 15.—The Senate was engaged on the Convention bill all day, but no vote was taken. The debate is mostly confined to the details of the bill, and there are no indications

details of the bill, and there are no indications how it will result.

The House was engaged all day in discussing various amendments to the coercion resolution Many speeches were made, but no vote was taken. All the members seem to be against coercion, but some express themselves against the right of secession. The debate was attended with some excitement. ment.

A fire in Newburn last night destroyed the court house and other buildings.

Col. Blanton Duncan, of Kentucky, on Secession.

Louisville, Jan. 15 — The Convier publishes a letter from Colonel Blanton Duncan, scoretary of the late Union Convention, opposing coercion and favoring a confederacy of the whole of the slaveholding States. From Charleston.

CHARLEST IN, Jan. 15.—There is nothing stirring, nor any news worthy of communicating. New York State Military Association. ALBAY, Jan. 15.—The State Military Associa-tion to-day adopted a resolution, declaring that the surrender of any of the exclusive rights pre-rogative to the Government to any State threatens the disruption of the Government, and that all acts

The Case of Jackalow.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—The U. S. Circuit Court mut to day. The trial of Jackalow, the Chinaman, for murior and piracy, was moved. It was stated that the panel of jurors had been served on the prisoner this morning, and the statute requires that it should be served two entire days before the trial. In consequence of this, the case was put of till Friday morning next.

Thirty-four witnesses on the part of the Government were bound over in \$500 each, to appear at that time

The coursel for the prisoner requested a process to be issued to compel the attendance of Dr. Theodore R. Vanck and Robt. J. Dolton, of Jersey City, and Pred George H. Cook, of Ruiger's College, New Brunswick, which was granted.

Counsel for the United Sintes, Col. G. S. Cannon and Andrew Dutcher, Eq.; for the prisoner, Wm. Voorbees, of Jorsey City, and Issae R. Wilson, of Trenton.

Loss of the Ship Queen of the Seas. New York, Jan 15 -A letter from Hong Kong dated November 16, says: The ship Queen of the Seas, with coal from Australia for Shanghae, foundered of Formers. It may have been the Boston ship of that name which was bound from

Boston ship or the Liverpool for Shanghao. Meeting of Workingmen in New York.

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Mr. TEN EYCK said that this measure was of vast importance to mankind. But haver the Prafic Rail mort haver three roads as is proposed by the Bouse bill. De a suid net favor a double termination; but he would have roads, beginning somewhere near the bount indicated by the amendment proposed by the Benetor from Miscouri, and which was carried in the Senace, running nearly parability possible possible to make the termination; but he would have one road, beginning somewhere near the bount indicated by the mendment proposed by the Senator from Miscouri, and which was carried in the Senace, running nearly parability possible possible to see the continuity of the state of the Valley of the Mississippi and those of the Pacific coast conflict, it was too much to ask myllions of the Atlantic Sintes.

Mr. BRAGG, of North Catolina, advocated the planing of a mortgage on the road sufficient to protect the United states. We must refer the corporators to the Torritorics and Sintes responsible for a solutions.

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The Southern warnings have been regarded as idle threats, while assaults have been made on couthern institutions, which the Republicans have avowed their unfeltering determination to destroy. His section of the Union had never ested or demanded more than its consilicational inplus, but they demand an equality of rights and privileges. He isvored a meeting of the border States at an early day to take into consideration their future course, and said that in his opinion the Guil States were too preopitate. There should have been concert and union between all the state States, all having common interests. Common respect generally of sections, and the state ventured on the responsibility of section. He appealed to Northern men to rield amondments to the Constitutions, or as to prevent anarchy and biddered the Hell of Virginia, obtained the Goor, when the committee rose and the House adjourned.

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LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE BREMEN.

ess of the Ship Golden Star-Nineteen Lives Lost.

Bank Rates Advanced to 6 per Cent. The French Fleet Left Gaets-Bom-

bardment Continued. New York, Jan. 15 - The steamship Bremen bes arrived, with Liverpool and Souths The Bremen brings \$380,000 in specie The ship Golden Star, from Mobile for Liver-pool has been wrecked near Wexford The cap-tain, his wife, and servant girl, with sixteen of the crew, perished. She had a cargo of 3,750 bales of outton.

The rates of discount had been advanced by the Bank of Eugland to six per cent.

The bombardment of Gatta was continued. Francis the Second takes refuge on board a Spanish vessel every night, and returns to Gaeta in the morning.

The control of the co

The companies composing the expedition to this city from New Orleans for the purpose of taking possession of the United States are not and barracks, were ordered out at daylight this morning for company drift, and at noon they formed on the north side of Boulevard street. This street is in the lower part of the city, the areenal and barracks being just beyond its upper limits.

The order to take up this position was issued by the Governor to Colonel Walton, of the Washington Artillery, in command of the New Orleans detachment. Immediately after forming on the North Houlevard, the troops received orders to move towards the arsenal and other United States buildings, for the purpose of taking possession of them. the Office States forces. In fact, resistance would have been totally useless, and could have had no other result than the useless effusion of blood. On the surrounding of the buildings, a strong detachment of New Orleans troops took possession of them, and posted a guard at each point of ingress and egress. The main body of the troops remained without the grounds of the Ordnance department.

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Washington, under the command of Lieut. Todd.
The New Orleans detachment, under Colemal
Walton, will remain out duty until further orders
to morrow. On Sanday they will start for home.
At present all are in good health.
The Delta thus compliments Governor Moore
on his energy in solving the forts: "The
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NED BUNTLINE ROBBED BY HIS COMPANION.—On Sunday evening, Ned Buntline, alies Judson, was invited by a friend to take a walk, and soon the Invited by a friend to take a walk, and soon the two brought up at a disreputable house. After remaining there come hours, Ned found that he had been robbed of his watch, and his friend had abandoned him. One of the female immates of the place was at first suspected of the their, and accordingly arrested by Detectives Slose and Smith. She demed the soft impeachment, and charged the larceny upon John H. North, Ned's friend. North was accordingly arrested by the same efficiers, and the pawn ticket for the stolen time-piece found in his possession. North was committed for examina. his possession. North was committed for examina-tion.—N. Y. Express.

MR John Unew .- The numerous friends of this