

| very small portion of what the layal people of this nation demand. We want genuine freedom all over the land. We want $\mathbf{x}$ an enant no more compromises with the Southern oligarchy. We are against it under all circumstances, and to the bitter end. We want safeguards for personal liberty at the South, aulwithout such safeguards, we think it would be a monstrous outrage to let the rebel States come back into Congress. We warn thosewho may be bargaining with Andrew Johnson, that the Republicans in Congress will not be bound by any of their moonshineagreements. We mean to surrender none of the fruits of our great victory. It was won under severe pressure, and in the face of theopen Presidential threat of setting up a bogus |  |  |
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|  | in cars of age. The number of persons physi- |  |
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| make a show. We have now no favors to ask of him. We can take care of ourselves, and we mean to do so most effectually. Let the volunteer negotiators leave of talking about arrangements, and trust our patriotic Congress to complehave so well begun.' |  |  |
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| have so well begun." |  |  |
| this city, said:-Practical statemanship means don't let the negro have suffrage, for it will irritate Governor Swann ; don't criticise Gen eral Grant, we inay need him. The nation needs no man. [Great applause.] He was not satisfied with the reticence of Grant. |  |  |
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| We want to know what he conceals before we We want to know what he conceaple put themake him President. The poople |  |  |
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| blood that was shed in New Orleans wholly upon the President, but a part of it belongs to Grant. The people give him twent |  |  |
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| to Grant. The people give him twenty thousand dollars a year for what? To make |  |  |
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| the flag of the Union-the stars and stripes of the nation-protect its people everywhere. If he does not do this, let him tell us whether |  |  |
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| the neglect is of his own accord, or by the order of his superior. Here was a general who went down from Massachusetts to New |  |  |
| Orieans, and soon mide the streets of that city so free that Yankeès could safely walk through them. [Great applatuse and three |  |  |
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|  |  |  |
| cheers for Butler.] If General Grant was not allowed to make the flag a protection in' New |  | AYS TAKE THE |
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| Orleans, he should have said so, and, in three hours atter the telegraph had flashed the news over the land, Jobnson would not have been safe. |  |  |
| THECITX. |  |  |
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| Judge Allison, Nov. 22d, ordered a soldier to prison tor thirty days, who, on coming into the court-room in charge of some pris move his hat, and drew his sword on a tipstave who attempted to remove the hat from his head. |  |  |
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| The United States Treasury, Nov. 23d, held $\$ 91,500,000$ gold; of which $\$ 70,000$, |  |  |
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| 000 belong to the Government and the bal-ance is held ongold certificates. There was ance is hed on gold certicates. New Hork |  |  |
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| says:-The increased demand for money, and the consequent advancement of rates, makes |  |  |
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| it more difficult for the "bulls" to carry the large amounts of coin coming on the market. |  |  |
| The Treasury demand for currency to meet past due temporary loans has drawn down |  |  |
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| change from the Treasury of gold, to a moderate extent, for currency, This double ope- |  |  |
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| ration of tightening up the money market, making itmore difficult to carry coin, and the increased supply of coin on the market from |  |  |
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| the Treasury, to buy currency, could scarcely |  |  |
| these facts, there bave been one or two failures at New York among gold operators. |  |  |
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| One firm," "long" in gold, was reported on Wednesday to have failed, on contracts |  |  |
| amounting to $\$ 4,000,000$. This had the effect of still farther depressing the pre- |  |  |
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