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very was the author of the war, and both as cordilally agree that stavery must be abolished. Let us, then, have peace on the basis of the ex-termination of slavery.

Interesting Law Case A Gambling Consideration Void.

The Supreme Court of the District of Voicembus, is been has dedded the suit brought to recover the mount of three promisory isotes of one thousand dollars each, made by at-Congressman. Thomas F. Bowle, of Maryland, in 1837, payable to the order of one Franklin Blesses, from whom the plaintif purchased the notes. The defence was that these notes ware viven for a sambling consideration, and the re-

notes. The defence was that these notes were given for a gambling consideration, and therefore void in the hands of a bena fite helder for water. Chief Justes Carter delivered the opinion of the Court in which the said, the precis were that Bowie, being intorinated, was irrational. In the case, of insanity it would be perfectly completed to prove the idisyncreales of the insane person when in that condition. Why not, then, whan reduced to the condition of temporary invisities? The notes were one damed by the law and had no virtue in the hands of the gamblers. Therefore the Court decided in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff, one Thompson, gave notice of appeal to the U.

The Bittsburgh Guzette. Beading Matter from Yesterday's

Gazeral Butler's Speech. As General Burner's speech in New York Is' very generally held to express the views of the Administration, we publish it in full and ask for

General Butler in New York—A Com-plimentary Meeting at Fifth Ave-nue Betal-Speech of the General ad daughter, received, on Monday evening, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, a complimentary visit from a very large assemblage of the cilizens of Hew Fork, including many of the most eminent and boarred, accompanied by a fair representa-tion of beauty and fashion: The spacious pariors

New York, including many of the mesteminant of the Kerist, including many of the mesteminant was been and to company and a second panels by a fair representation of bissety and stallion. The space at patient of this hotal were alternaged for hours by the brilliant company, among when were slayer diaments. Dirty Navi North Mank (1997) and the stalling many and to that answer I take learn for him may be answered, and to that answer I take learn for him may be answered, and to that answer I take learn for him may be answered, and to that answer I take learn for him may have a stalling many and the problem in his own with the same hard. Mortis Leichum, with one of General Builer's that, at the colonial of the first and the same of the same of the same of the same of order said passey, and asking him to favor them with the saching of kin-term of the problem for the same of order and passey, and asking him to favor them with the saching of kin-term of the same and an address, of which the Herski gives the anneted report:

"The clitizens of New York have done me heavy desired the colonial of the same of the salid and applying to, their sum of intelligence is a still greater for the problem in his own with the finite and the same of the salid and the same of the same game at the popple is the strangest Government of the strong is the affections, a strong will be affections, a strong will be affection, a strong will be affected by a from the strong is the popple. We have been told that it was necessary there should be atther monatchy or despoisin to wind hayanzing the week bayonin will be affected by handreds of the water of that Governments have the strong of the water of that Governments have the week of the water of the stronger of th

this, been ablits, wield, by hundreds, and find them entirely, subservings to the people's will. The natural results are not less striking. First, is the first that all disputed quations which have divided to country are now satiled by an allmost, amadeness verdiet of the whole people. Does any, ane complain that in the conduct of military operations there should be the arrest of a trailer. That question has been signed and restless, and the variety is guilty. [Chaert...] Does may one complain that the theory of the Constitution in relation to arming the people in defence of the country has been carried out, which enough all the bodied main to fight in defence of their country's life and liberties, and deading as sinky monks are necessary? sight in deferoes of their country's life and liber-ties, and drafting as thiny mon as are meetenary? That question has been settled, and hereafter it will be more hearenhed to be drafted than to vol-united. ([Laughter.]: Dose any one complete that the diorements in the wisdom, has organ-lized temps irrespective of color, and believes that the black man's grave would fill as much ripess it? his color was white, when he falls in defence of this country's liberties? That ques-tion has been selled, and has passed away for-eyer, to be among the things of the dead past. Dose may one now claim, as was claimed in 1800. that Abraham Lincoln is President of a miscrity of she people of (the Union 3. That question is

he may ware every reset tympathist; against his east state of the outside avery distoyal man against him—as they were—tyst, he is elsowed with a majority second only to that with which against swept the country in a season of injudial perft. These majorial results have been address. However, the thirty of the Government in the present future? War truth less always. The history of actions always apprecane of the world demonstrates remot last alwars. The history of nations shows the experience of the world demonstrates that we make the same that war must come to an end. But how? In what yay? A wat such as this, procedued for the purpose of breshing down the power of those opposed to the Government, and bringing them mader the superansary of the law, must be terminated either by reconciliation or subjugation. In view, therefore, of the annanimity of the American people, in view of the strength, the mijesty, the might of the antion, may it not be negarized that now it the vary time to held out to the delunded people of the flush the olive branch of pelace, and say to them, "Come book, own heave off feeding on huthe, and share with an out the fast of the find, and bygenes shall be begame, if bygones are bygones, and in one opinity, and with one haw we shall live in peace hereafter." [Cheere] Are we not able to offer them this now? Are we not are the contraction.

and in one country and with one law we shall live in peace, hereafter, [Glosers] Are we not strong shubs to offer them this now? Are we not strong enough? Do-we not stand firmly, with manifally of sentiment enough to offer peace to alt; if all will submit to the law? There might have been some or uplaints. I think among a prond detert their leaders, by taking advantage of the assistance of the guarantee of the same or uplaints. I think among a prond detert their leaders, by taking advantage of the assistance when we come to them and any, "Combank, and yes shall find the laws the same, sare so far as they have been attend by the legislative windown of the land—both for leaders and followers. Can there be any scrose for either submitting of the Government? Are we not in a condition now, not taking counsel from our restrict of the covernment? Are we not in a condition now, not taking counsel from our restricts of the world, "Laws extensible and smitty in the most beneficent terms, but for the best time? By so doing shall we not, if the way of the severnee of statementhy is a sefort to restore peace to the sounty?" [Applians.] Who, shall hinder them, from returning? And if they will not come both, after be has fought as long as be our, and thus, if he choosers to come back; leaders and the provide and did not give the mistage our time, perhaps the lith of Jarmy for the same clear that they are spies. Thry person our time, perhaps the lith of Jarmy for the same clear that they are spies, and they we then before the time the country in the choosers to come back; after the same of the same clear that they are spies, and they perhaps the lith of Jarmy for the same clear that they are spies, and they perhaps the lith of Jarmy for the same clear that they are spies, and they perhaps the lith of Jarmy for the same clear that they are spies, and they perhaps the lith of Jarmy for the same clear that they are spies, and they perhaps the lith of Jarmy Lay the provide and the provide are the provide as the provide are the pro

whe shall complain? Let us not permit the rebed, site he has fought as long as he can, and three, if he chooses to come back; let us state some time, perhapt the Sh. of January—for the association will be as good as any—for the association will be as good as any—for the association will be as good as any—for the investment of the professed among overy man who shall count the professed among overy man who shall count the professed among overy man who shall count the professed among overy man who shall be not perfect of the county of the county

once, but never to. Hye here again. [Olivery.]
I seek, therefore, with some conditionable interent mean what I balleve to be the present results
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On motion adjourned.

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CITY AND SUBURBAN. The Prize Ring in Pennsylvania-Bru-bl Exhibition-An Unexpected Inter-Dooney Harris, of New York, and Peter Martin, of Philadelphis, having arranged for an encounter in the prize ring, an advertisement was pub-lished in a Philadelphia paper to the effect that

been claimed that we should be strong enough after a great victory to ofer so the rebels naw terms of peace. I mover expect to see in a ms or in civil afters a great victory than the one we have just asher of ci, and I think we are now strong enough to the strong victory than the one we have just asher of ci, and I think we are now strong enough to make that effer with due regard to our interest, our digality, and our honor as a nation. [Applement of the first due to the strong enough to make well that the most squaemish of all the friends of the cupity will agree with us when they find that in tunb we have "wahusted ed every recurse of statemanship" in attempting to obtain peace by an offer of annesty and forgetfulness of the past, limited only he authorises of the past, limited only he are any recall to heave. We will then he ready to make war-ay, war to the hilt—and such wars placed to make war-ay, war to the hilt—and such wars placed to live the fastivities of this consistency will be asking pardon for trepassing two long syons the fastivities of this answer; for what you were kind answer; for what you were kind anough to suggest, I look upon this victory as one which has decided the war-decided it, if in the ask of the thirty of the same of the fastivities of the fast of nations every where. To this it may be answered, and to that answer I take leave for anomals to call your attention, so that every chemay work out the problem in his own mind. the "bruising match would take place at Abing. don, in Montgomery county. This was merely a bond, to throw the palice off the scent. On Tnesday morning: at the bur announced for the don, in Monigomery county. This was merely a bind, to throw the palitie off the scent. On Tuesday morning, at it is hear announced for the beginning of the fight, the authorities of the sum ty, sivil and military, were promptly on the spot, but though firm in their determination to perform their exact daily, the quiet. Saids and roads presented to their eyes no unruly or doubtful looking upon which to exercise it. At about this hour the gathering for which they valuely sought was grouped in a retired field outside of Saranton. That the fight would take place at Saranton was generally known to be certain class. Most of them led for that point, but their numbers, after being distributed over the unitrolength of a train, were almost inappreciable. But their appearance nevertheless excited some surpicions, which restited is the ironization of a rumor which ultimately caused the interruption of the cleasure proceedings. The New Yorkers own on in equads, and attracted no attention. At about seven of clock, a m., a large number of persons repaired to the epot, some distance caufile of the town, and amused themselves at well as they could in the demp, raw morning. At ten m., they puglists entered the rice, and were received with applause by their several friends and backers. After the nocessary preparations, both combatants configured each other, both apparently confident of victory. The first blow were wild, but soon both became sarnest and eager. But, from the very first exchanges, it became wides that Harris would be the victor. In every one of the six rounded the fight, Mertin was hadly beaten. Berey blow from it became wident that Harris: would be the vic-tor. In every one of the six rounds of the fight, Martin was hadly beaten. Herry blow from Harris sugged into the fish of Martin, cutting it, tearing it, or raining great blue wottr. His spenance was a most disagreeable one—his face hattered, mashed, and cut, his nose and munth streaming blood, his right eye completely olesed by a blow on the second round, and the iwollen fish forming a great bine bunch around it, and his laft eye almost closed. His chest was also marked. In striking contrast to bim stood his adversary, Harris, who was entirely unin-jured.

In the fourth and fifth rounds Martin, by his bidness and forceness, showed that he felt his wounds, and at the same time despaired of vicwounds, and at the same time despaired of vic-tery. He was terribly punished, however, de-spite his storts, which did no harm to his ad-versary. In the sixth round Harris rained blows upon him, every one of which left their digust-ing marks of blood and contuitor, and, fairly exhausted by the energy and power of his thrusts, sank on his knees, where Martin, mad-denedand searly blind, atruck him a done ablows in rapid succession. Harris rose to his fees and appealed to the referees to proneunce this con-duct "feul," and ward him the stakes and the victory. The referees were just about giving their decision when a number of United States detectives rushed through the crowl, lesped the occasion in which a ration's life was reighed in the balance of a nation's power, which had men stemed to feel, repelled tumult—added to this that the wicked could find neither countenance nor support from any good man of any party. To these we owe the peace of the city. I again return my thanks. I am happy to hid you God spreed on the morrow, when I leave for the armies and operations in the field. [Loud ap-plance.] their decision when a number of United States detectives runked through the crowd, leaped the ropes, and untered the ring. When the spectators discovered who their assailants were, a panic siexed them, and they scattered in a general and indiscous atampede for places of covert. Harris, Generalm, Chaffers, and some others of the principal attendants were arrested and confined in the Provess Marrhal's office in Scranton. The fight was thus ended.

which were given with great enthusiasm, and thrice reparted.

The Great Obstacle to an Honorable Péace Retnoved.

The following article appears double leaded in Wednerday's Washington City Chronicle:
By common consent it is new admitted that saveny was the first great saure of the rebellion. From the ultra pire-layery men of the North yielded before this stern fact when they saw that the Southern comprisetors themselves definited it. But there is another that infalinity mere significant. The Federal Georgeness and the Southern comprisetor themselves doubled human, alsower in the United State of America. The much ridicated smancipation proclamation of Abraham Lincoln is new prictically initiated and cased the George people in new heigh and partial great and summing of the colored people in one being and partial great and summing their conversion to the extrement shed hasts radical measures of the nitra and dantial radical measures of the nitra and dantial radical measures of the nitra and Lincoln in truth, they are themselves boniers ing their conversion to the extrement shed hasts radical measures of the nitra and dantial radical measures of the nitra and dantial radical measures of the nitra and dantial radical measures of the nitra and Lincoln in the colory to pay the being so, why should we not strike haids and and ske peace at once on the basis of the restoraction of the Hainer. Both sides concert that also very was the author of the war, and both air confliction of the Hainer. Both sides concert that also were well as a strike the surface of the war, and both in conflictions and the surface of the war, and both in conflictions and the surface of the war, and both in conflictions and the surface of the war, and both in conflictions and the surface of the war, and both in conflictions and the surface of the war, and both in conflictions and the surface of the war, and both in conflictions and the surface of the war, and both in conflictions and the surface of the war, and both in conflictions and the surface Substitute Brokers Arrested. Two rebelitute brekers named Jao. Murphy and Nathaniel Peek, halling from Baltimore, were actrated on Wednesday, at the Provort Marshal's of-doe, on a charge of perjury. Murphy is a white man, while Peer is colored. They came here in charge of a colored man named Henry Jone, whom it vy offired to enlist as a substitute for Conrad Worth, of Lawrenceville, (who had been drafted e. Tassday,) for the sum of \$600. They then west to the office of Alderman Owston, to have the naccessary affidayits and blanks made out. Bafore this magnificate, Murphy and Peek stated ander-oath that they had known Jones, the proposed rebetitute; for over two years, and that he was an alien, being a native of Ganada. They Two substitute brokers named Jao. Murphy and pried substitute; for over two years, and that he was an alien, being a native of Canada. They further stated that they were heads of familiee, had no interest, direct or indirect in having the proposed substitute accepted. Having thus proposed substitute accepted the Aring thus proposed themrelves, they went to Provost Marchal Fester's off >= accompanied by the drafted man, and offered dones for secoptance as a substitute. As is the usual custom, Captain M'Henry, Depicty Provost Marchal, proceeded to examine the parties in order to accertain the reliability of the statements made before the Alderman.

Henry Jones, the party offered as a substitute, stand under, path that he did not know supporty where he was been, and that his first processes. where he was bern, and that his first recollections in childhood were in Winchester, Va. He claimed Virginia as his home, and thinks his was here there. He met Murphy in Baltimore, and

greed to enter the army fer \$325. He had ever seem Murphy until six weeks ago. Murphy was then sworn and stated that he had now Jones for they pears, and that his (Jones') cother stated that Jones was born in Ganeda. It estated that he paid Jones' fare, was to give im \$325, and was to get \$850 from Mr. Wurth. fr. Wurth was examined and stated that he was o pay Murphy \$509, but nothing to the substi-nte. in a. Peck teriffed that he lived in Baltimore, and had known Jones for two years. He was to get one half of tha meney which Murphy would make in the transaction. He further stated that see this set it is not was born, and was act himself the head of a family, but a single men.
The above statements of Murphy and Feek
bring satirely at variance with their depositions
before the Alderman, they were arrested on a
charge of perjury, and held for a hearing before
United States Commissioner Syronil, this after-

oon at four o'clock. The Supplemental Draft. The following is the result of the draft in VERSAILLES TOWSERIP. |

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Robert I. Ludwick Jamison Daugherty Saunel Mills Jeoob Hoffman Samael Adams Jacob Beliman Jacob Manges Isaac Goudonow Wm B A Forter. Arrested for Lurceny.

On Wedersday night two men named Edward Williams and Frederick Hough arrived in this city from the east, and put up at the Wm. Penn Hours. They did not get there until after midnight, and immediately on their arrival at the keet, they fall in with John Winters, Charles Henry, and Wm. H. H. Dawyon, who had the strangers drunk in less than an heur. One of them had four sovereigns in guld and twenty dollars in paper, and the other had two shillings and six pence in coin and seven dollars in paper, They were robbed of every cent they had, but both beingwery drunk they could not tall how the thing had been done, About two colock the police ware called in by the proprietor of the hoel, Mr. Kelly; and the whole party was arrested. The three parties suspected of the larcony were singly searched, but nothing was found upon them to establish their gult. One of them, however, had been absent from the hotel for a short time before his arrest; and he no doubt make away with the stolen money. The strangers had not been act of the roun at all, and they must have lost their money there. The scoutsed were comulted to ; all by Mayor Lowyr for a ware founded. Arrested for Lurceny.

Central Board of Education The Central Board of Education met on Wedesday evening, November 16th. Present, Leurs. Brush, Dunean, Lowe, Marhall, Sergeant, Singerly and Negley President: The minutes of the last meeting were road and adopted.

Mr. Brush moved the adoption of the followMr. Brush moved the adoption of the following, which was decided in the affirmative, viz:

Accoloed, That the question of writing be and
le hereby referred to the Directors of the Ward
followin as to which system shall be adopted in
the schools in their charge for the present school
war. On motion of Mr. Brun, the resolution increase.
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ing the salaries of the teachern ten per centric during the enguing three months, was taken up.
Mr. Negley, Mr. Singerly in the chair, withe draw the resolution.
Mr. Negley than moved that the salaries of the teachers be increased from and after Nov.

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The side walks and Gueters.

There is an ordinance requiring that the payements and gutters be thoroughly deaned at least twice a week, and Hayor Lowry is determined to have it enforced. The parements in many parts of the city are now very filthy, and their neglecting to clean them will have to pay the penalty. Frinted notices will be served throughout the city, so that no one will be left with an excuse for neglecting the matter. The city has been districted, and the policy will pass over their notice twice every day, and report all violations of the ordinance. This is a step in the right direction, and we hope the Mayor will not reals his effort until the city, throughout its entire leegth and breadth, is thoroughly cleaned. There is no ordinance on the books which can be more easily enforced, and none whose strict phetwence will add so much to the comfort, convenience, health and credit of our ditisens. The Bidewalks and Guiters.

Salt River Tickets. Our friends are having considerable sport, since the election, at the expense of the principal Copperhead leaders and orators. Sais river tickets are are spanifed as cartifactes to oil atocks, and everybody is investing in them quite freely. The news beye are resping shafty as in the sais of these cards, which are of every conceivable shape and style. Some pretty good lits are made, and the parties rifliculed generally take it in good humor, and try to "langh it off" as best they can.

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THELICIUME SERGOR.—The lecture going semantity will be pleased to learn that a saries of lectures, by the most popular lecturers of our country, will be given ander the auspiese of the Tennyson Cink, (on Autociation principally somposed of the younger members of the legal fraternity,) during the present winter. If Timothy Titcomb, Edward Market, Dr. Chapla, J. G. B. ze, J. E. Murdech, G. D. Prentich, T. Bellen, Wendell Phillips, Vandachaff, Bernett, McGoy, Masset, Grace Greenwood, Anna Vickinson and many other popular lecturers have been correseponded with, and will be announced in due time. The Lecture Committee of the Association, contests of Messra, Ball Patterson, E. C. McGandless, J. B. Butterfold, J. M. Gazum and T. P. Houston. Dr. Hollard will deliver the first lecture of the course, on or about the 28th institute. THE ALLEGERS GLEE CLUE, under the Ige

the amateur string band, late of Go. B. 193d regiment, the whole party sat down to a sumptur cus repast, to which ample justice was done. The Alleghamy Gree Club is composed of a party of gentlemen of considerable musical alseln; is of gentlemen of considerable musical talent; is proposed by them to organize a musical axio ciation for mutual improvement and social entertainment. We wish the Club many pleasan evanings, after their arduous and intense cam paigu, now so happily over. Monry Older System.—The plan of trans-mitting money through the Post-office, under the money order system, is progressing satisfec-torily, the prospect being, from the number of persons who have thus far availed themselves of its benefits, that it will be, ore long, very gen-erally adopted. The orders are in many instanc-cesto business bouses, showing that the system is used for business purposes. By the payment of additional fees, any amount of money may be transmitted on orders, though no one order can

ransmitted on orders, though no one order par acced thirty dollars. Parsown Rivovin.—The man Johnston, arrested last night for horse stealing, was taken
to Canalisville to-day, by an officer from that
ylace. He confesses to the larcenty, but the
horse had been sold to an innecent party and
the third has a portion of the proceeds in his
pecket. It is said that the officer who calls
down for him sold very badly towards the officars who made the arrest, utarity refining to
give them any compensation for their trouble.

THE PITTERURGE AND LAKE SUPREION INCH Co., who have such extensive improvements in Manchester, have outgrown all the rapact property in their neighborhood, and have purchased the Marine Hospital grounds and building, ad-jacent to their mills, and propose silli further

xtensions. Our suburbs are rapidly becoming est manufacturing sites. PRESONAL -- We had the pleasure of a vis

CONCERTS.—It is announced that Mr. Getta-chalk, astirted by Miss Summons, a young and talented American debutante, Sig. Moralli, the one makes cantone, and Mr. Molannavar, the renowned violincellist, will give two grand con-certs in this city early in December, under the direction of Sig. Muxlo.

PCCEST PICKED.—A lady named Matthews had her portmonnals, containing over fifty dollars, picked from her pocket while in a store on Market street, on Wednesday afternoon. The store was crowded at the time, and the lady fattooine person justing her, but did not discover her loss until some minutes atterwards.

FIRED.—A night walker was fined five dollars and costs, by Mayor Lewry, to-day, for fouling the streets of the city. There are others of the same class who are guilty of fullar practices, and they should take warning in time. BLACK FLAG CAPTURED.

Efficiency of Sheridan's Cavalry. THE AFFAIR AT JOHNSONVILLE. Bombardment of Charleston

Continued, THE GOLD SEINED BY BUTLER

Naw York, Nov. 17.—Brigadier General Tyler has forwarded to the War Department, Washington, a black flag captured from Early's n mand in August last.

The efficiency and activity of Gan. Sheridan's saralry is shown in the fact that the first division of it, under Merritt, has captured during the present campaign twenty-nine pieces artil-lars, two thousand prisoners, sighteen calasons, one hundred wagons and ambulances, and four-teen battle flags: ren battle flags:

The battle flags:

New Orleans, from which arose the attachment in New Orleans, from which arose the attachment in New York against the General, it may be well or say, the coin is in the United States Tressury, and reduces is to be had against the Government, and reduces the tutler.

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The Heradd's Washington special says: The
Bicretary of the Treasury has decided to anticlpate the payment of the January Interest on
Government bonds.

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General Butter and staff have gone to the Army of the James.

No guerilles have been seen east af the Bull Run Wounteins since the 6th inst.

Eabelnewspaper size contain General Fourer's official account of the destruction of the Union gunboats and transports near Johnsonville. Four gunboats, fourtiern steamers and twenty barges are claimed as having been set on fire and burned up, and an immense amount of valuable property. We may well doubt a good portion of this, as it stated that that all the immense supplies and stores at Johnsonville had also been destroyed.

We have since since learned that Johnsonville is still held by the Union forces, and that but a very small portion, if any, of the army supplies there, were burned.

The bombardment of Charleston, South Carolina, and Fert Samter, is reported as being still continued with steadiness and severity.

Tan Union was versel and swenty-eight transports are reported at Hilton Head.

Forger Arrested. Naw York, Nov. 17.—Superintendent Ken-edy, of the Metropolitan Police, has become redy, of the Metropolian Police, has become aware of certain extensive forgeries, which have been committed in New York and other States. About six weeks ago be gave the case into the charge of some detectives of this city, to be worked, and they flave since been diligently employed in it and with very satisfactory results. The principal persons against whom the industry of the police has resulted in bringing charges, are named walter Gattergon, Michael O'Briso, Ire Gadior, George F. Gauphlin, Hugh McKellis, John Bt. Olar and Spuneer Petters.

The first four named have been arrested. The other two greatest large. Caspillin has turned States' evidence, and yesterday gave testimony against one of the cases of their alleged fraud. The investigation of each was commenced in the Tombe Police Gourt, and will be continued to day. This case involves the name continued to day. This case involves the name of Biohard & Leithrop, of this city, on which the money was drawn from the Bank of Commerce. The whole sum of the forgeries is supposed to involve about \$25,000.

From New Orleans. New York, Nov. 17.—The stamer Conti-tal, which left New O leans on the 10th, has gived. She brings no news. New York Gold Market

Rebel Fews. New York, Nov. 17.—The Richmond Whig contains rumors that Hood took Decatur, Alabana, and captured the garrison of eight hundred treeps, haif of whom were colored, on the 28th ult. A rebel attack on Huntsville, Alabama, is also eported.

The Montgomery Mail of the 7th is expecting oan. The Richmond Eraminer, ridicules the idea of

The Richmond Ecansiser, ridicules the idea of any such movement.

The rebel newspapers have an amusing dispatch in reference to the last cavalry fight in the Shenandosh, in which the rebels were sent whirling through Front Royal and lost two guas, prisoners, &c. This rebel dispatch says that Sheridan's member of driven back with heavy loss, including 200 prisoners captured, while Early's loss was light.

The Richmond Scatinel, of the 14th, says: A Union Brigadier General deserted from the Potomac Army on the 13th, and reached the rebellines, and that Lincoln has called for a million of men. The Scatinel don't wouch for these romore.

Richmond papers of Monday say that on the 1th Hood's army was at Tusoumbia, and Sherman's at Atlants. Secretary Stanton.

New York, Nov. 27.—The Times' Washington special prenounces false the rumor of Socretary Stanton's leaving the Cabinet. PLANON, MUNIC, 46. WM. B. BHADBURY'S NEW! DIANOSI PIANOSI CELEBRATED PIANOS.

Seven first prize GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS re ceived within a mosth at State Fairs and Fair of the American Institute, New York, in 1853, by WM. B. BRADBURY for the BEST PIANO FORTES.

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