

NEW ORLEANS:  
WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1862.

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

A QUIETUR DOM.

**I**t is one of the common jibes of the unfavorable of the *beau sexe*, that among women's chief passions, is infidelity. We shall not defend her from it, for two very good reasons. She is abundantly able to defend herself from the subtle plots which alone allege it against her.

We have other ways. We can keep up the sense of our community & cordially, impartially and credibly, which nothing in the history of woman ever approached. Day after day, week after week, month after month, they have found themselves deceived by report after report and rumor after rumor, and still they swallow with greedy infatuation the most unauthenticated, the most improbable, the most absurd that folly or knavery can start, and which will not be相信ed.

We do no condone that natural anxiety which all men feel to know how our countrymen of each sex are faring, their training, and in which the vital interests and properties of each sex are so deeply involved, are pressing. We who should be without that, must be much less than man, or much greater. But it is a reproach to many judgment that that proper feeling should be allowed to sink into an insidious thirst for gossip, and an indiscriminating use of its prolific products.

The arrival of the Federal fleet from abroad, and the intelligence brought by the Philadelphia, have given another sharp lesson to those who had lent their ears to the latest stories that had got up—how ignorant we are not to give them credit, and how ignorant and baseless they were.

On the 17th, Henry VIII had his Chaplain, Thomas Abel, hanged, drawn and quartered, for his attachment to the cause of Queen Catherine. In

the 17th century Moore and others of the First

District Police were arraigned on the charge of assault and battery, and false imprisonment, comprising \$15,000.000 in specie, large quantities of goods and munitions of war, nine ships-of-the-line and forty frigates. The British court reserved its decision.

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