TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1862.

REBEL ATTROCITIES That the Southern rebellion is destined to speedy destruction, appears to be conceded even by the rebels themselves; their retreats before our advancing legions, looks as if they had lost all hope. A few weeks will find them forced into the Gulf States, after which our governleaders to either leave the country or

ern prowess and honor. They painted the name not having been mentioned, and uses being a horde of desperate adventurers, whose object was the desceration of their homes and the violation of their name are the control of the control of their name are the control of the control most sacred relations. They filled the cars of their deluded followers with fabs rications of the most infamous character, as to the intentions of the North in suppressing the rebellion. The conduct of our troops, in every place which has fallen before them, gives the lie to those rebel predictions; in no place have we heard of them committing an outrage, but on the contrary we have learned that they have not only acted with becoming propriety and moderation, but have put up with insult from certain high toned Southern belles, rather than verify the slanders of their enemies .-This has been particularly the case at the infamous proceedings alluded to

isances of the battle of Bull Run, speaks of a lady with whom he conversed, relative to incidents both before and after that engagement. Her sympathies were has been on terms of "intimate friendwith the rebels which gave still more weight to her statements of their atroc-

har house. But in a few weeks every corpse had been dug up, the flesh boiled or hacked from the bones, and the letter distributed as momentos of Southern conquest and barparism. The husband confirmed the statement of his wife, and there is no doubt of its truth. Among the stu Tleft behind at the camps, joints of human vertebre and human skulls, scraped and polished, have been found to-d-y. Mrs. Butler told me that on the night of the 20th a mounted Federal courier came within their lines and asked for Gon. McDowell's headquarters. As he put the question he saw the Palmetto in the hat of a South Carolina guard, and out spurs to his horse, but was shot and killed. Dispatches in cipher were found on his person. He was buried, but dug up within a week, the flesh boiled from his bones, and the latter exhibited as emblems of an invaler's fate.

can tell. These are our enemies—cut-throats, assassins, spies, robbers, poisoners mosts, assassins, spies, robbers, poisoners
—and how many commissioned officers,
think ye, good people of the United States,
are being court martialed because they pers
mitted fire to cleance the sins of these cowardly brutes in twenty-five dwellings immediate reformation, unless indeed in Bentonville? Is there a man who reads our neighbor classes itself among the this dare say he would not have had re-venge under like cause of provocation." finally impenitent, and rejoices in the

In addition to these instances of barbarous warfare, we see by the corress pondence between the rebel General Van Dorn and General Curtis, subsequent to the battle of Pea Ridge, that there similar outrages were perpetrated by the rebels upon the Union dead. In reply to Van Dorn, Gen. Curtis says:

"I am directed to say that all possible facilities will be given for burying the dead, many of which have already been interred. Quite a number of your Surgeons have tallen into our hands, and are permitte | to act under parole, and under a General Order from Major Gen. Halleck further liberty will be allowed them if such accommodations be reciprocated by you.—
The General regrets that we fin on the battle field, contrary to civilized warfare, many of the Federal doad, who were toma ahawked, scalped, and their bedies shame-fully mangled, and expressed a hope that this important struggle may not degenerate

to a savage warfare.

By order of

Brigadier General S. R. Currus. From Brazil.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Rio De Janeiro, Jan.

25th. says: "Perhaps in no place, or in any other "Perhaps in no place, or an any other foreign country, has the effects of the resbellion, now disturbing your country, been so much felt as in this port; a diminution in the export of more than one-haif of her great staple—coffee, many and heavy failures, and to-day a perfect stagnation in business, is the result. All are waiting for the arrival of the next English waiting for the arrival of the next English packet due here on the 2d of February, to bring the news and answer the only quesland? Many high and bitter words have made by the West already passed between the citizens of both countries, and Queen Vic's subjects here didly mounted:

THE AFFAIR AT POHICK CHURCH.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. publishes the following mixture of im- it calls a fight, says: pertinence and talsehood.

The Post in that foolish and malicious style of writing rarely indulged in by respectable city journals, endeavors this respectable ery jointed. States upon us the stigms of having made Lieut. Col. Morgan responsible for the late loss of two Pittsburgh officers of the 63d regiment We neither did, nor meant to do anything of the kind. On March 8th, there was published on our outside a dispatch clipped from the Herald, and headed "Affairs on the Lower Poto-

mac." In the last paragraph of this there was mention of the fight with the Texan Rangers and this sentence: "It is said that not benefit the foe." this company was commanded by a volunment may take its time in driving the teer Lieutenant Colonel, who permitted mend into the trap." This article was Of her the Day Book says: The rebel leaders have been unfortuclipped out by one of our employees,
nate in every respect, but in none more
and the sentence above quoted was never

> it. It was far from our desire to blame
> Mr. Morgan for the unfortunate loss of that day, because we were then utterly ig. add that twice in those few minutes had norant of the facts. We have been on the invulnerable foe, and that to the second most intimate terms of friendship with and last summons to surrender, her com-Lt. Colonei Morgan and his family, and have always esteemed him as a very worthy and excellent man, as well as offiworthy and excellent man, as well as only ed, and we believe it never has been, uncer. With the statement of alleged tacts less on that French ship, overpowered and published by the Post it is not our business at present to pass judgment. If the facts are as represented therein, no one can be more sincerely glad at the triumphant defence made for Colonel Morgan than cureoly see that for the sinking in the British channel, out whose officers and men, instead of yielding, clustered together on her deck, and went snouting defiantly, "Vive la Republique." published by the Post, it is not our busiourselves. Our only object at present is to relieve ourselves of the wanton and groundless imputation of accusing a friend of grave military blunders before the facts

Now what will the community think Nashville, Tenn. The fact is that the of this brazen statement, when they rank and file of the Northern army is are informed that Mr. Morgan, the composed of rather extraordinary ma- father of the young officer mentioned, terial; if they are not superior to the actually waited upon the editor of the Southern soldier in courage and muscle, Chronicle, pointed out the offensive par there is no comparison between them in agraph in question, and with a parent's civilization and merals. While our men solicitude requested him not to publish have refrained from sullying their repu, it. He whiningly remarked if he did tations by serious acts of outrage some not, somebody else would. When astations by serious acts of outrage some not, somebody else would. When as State, should go out at on-9, and provide of their opponents have been guilty of sured that such would not be the case, for the early regarded of crimes the most henious and revolting. he answered he would then be governed Government, not later than 15 February. of their opponents have been guilty of sured that such would not be the case, We do not, of course, allude to the South- by circumstances. Yet the editor says he This time is allowed to enable Louisians ern people and soldiers in general, but never saw it; and now, instead of makhave been perpetrated in several divis to excuse himself by resorting to abuse would put Mr. Linchln in immediate A correspondent giving some reminsances of the battle of Bull Run, speaks

If a lady with whom he conversed, relation of one whom he now states he es-

> The GAZETTE having exhausted its limited powers of invention in calumniating Gen. McClellan, has recourse to its scissors, and extracts from the TRIBUNE half-columns of most infamous slanders. This is lamentable encouragement for a young and gallant soldier.

These abolition slanderers of a merifelicity, at the present moment, now whose interests are more deeply engaged i

the Rebellion did a large business in shipping corn, lumber and cattle for Southern markets.

Naglee, of the United States army of the Potomac. As iron-clad vessels of war are now engaging much attention, we obtained permission to publish it, thinking it would interest our numerous readers.

The extract runs thus: letter from Marseilles, France, dated

The extract runs thus: "I went yesterday and passed the day at Toulon, I was delighted. It is an immense depot, where not less than 4,500 men are at

work, constructing some of the most ex-traordinary vessels ever designed. "There are five in all, three of which have been launched. Each will have one nave been launched. Each will have one tier of fifty guns, of the largest size; and its entire outside and deck will be covered with plates of iron eight feet by four feet on the surface and five inches in thickness, "Their bows are projected and armed by a colid mass of iron that willout through by a colid mass of iron that willout through the resident avenual than the plates of the largest size; and the resident symmathicans with life. To manufacture or sell a counterfeit trade mark the resident symmathicans with life.

To manufacture or sell a counterfeit trade mark as criminal offence, and the undersigned will be a criminal offence, and the undersigned will be covered by a criminal offence, and the undersigned will be covered by a criminal offence, and the undersigned will be covered by a criminal offence, and the undersigned will be covered by a criminal offence, and the undersigned will be covered by a criminal offence, and the undersigned will be covered by a criminal offence, and the undersigned will be covered by a criminal offence, and the undersigned by a criminal offence, and the undersigned will be covered by a criminal offence. everything which they may be directed.— report that the resident sympathizers with the deck iron will also be covered by 41 the rebellion there are generally hurrying feet of sand, and the port can be closed by iron doors, six inches thick, which will be opened and chut, as may be required.

"I went through all the works, and was

very handsomely entertained by the American Consul."

Presentation to the President. packet due here on the 2d of February, to bring the news and answer the only question now heard on Change.—Will there be war between the United States and England? Many high and bitter words have already passed between thecitizens of both

already passed between the citizens of both countries, and Queen Vic's subjects here being in much greater numbers than our American fellow-citizens, have, to use their own expression, sirondy given us a "jolly good whipping"—but, thank goodges, it is only in their mind's eye, and war or no war, I doubt whether they will ever have a more distinct view of it."

I made by the Westherd Company and spiens obtained outpany and spiens of establish forthwith an effectual military police. The action was in accordance with the desire of the citizens as expression of it is neither suggested to the whipping of rebels, nor the whipping of negroes, but those coming days of peace when he could cit, behind a good pair of horses and drive through a prosperous and happy land.

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Nava Heroism

The Norfolk Day Book, of March 10th In reply to our remarks upon this af- in a vivid description of the one sided fair, in yesterday's Post, the Chronicle carnage, caused by the Merrimac, which

"The Merrimac next turned her atten was run as high aground as possible. For 'nearly an hour' she blied her guns, though her shots were almost idle, while those of the Merrimac crashed thundering through

In the same hour, and on the same wa the enemy to pass to their ambuscaded post tors, a courage more striking than ever

"A gallant man fought that ship. Gun them don seen either by him or us until pub-lished, and when seen was regretted; but his ship; his last discharge comes from his lished, and when seen was regretted; but

"What a picture! Need we more than add that twice in those few minutes had synonym for a practical joke. mander replied, "We'll sink first." This desperate daring never ought to be surpass

A Remarkable Document. A correspondent who sailed with the expedition which lately took possession of Fernandina, Florida, sends the fol. lowing letter, which he found there, to the New York Times for publication The letter explains itself:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1861. MY DEAR SIR-On the other side is a copy of resolutions adopted at a consulta-tion of he Senators from the seceding States—in which Georgia, Alabama, Loui-

Fiorida were present.
The idea of the meeting was that the never saw it; and now, instead of mak-ng amends for his conduct, he attempts and volunteer bills might be passed, which and falsehood. Rather than forego the condition for hostilities—whereas if [sic] teems highly, and with whose family he of the incoming Administration.

The resolutions will be sent by the deiship." If this be true, Col. Morgan and egation to the President of the Convenion. I have not been able to find Mr. his family may well exclaim, "save me Mallory this morning. Hawkins [the Mallory this morning. Hawkins [the photographers to Mexico, with instruments of all dimensions. They emthis copy of the resolutions in haste, yours truly,

D. L. YULKE. Joseph Finegan Esq ("Sovereignty Conference") Tallahassee Fa.

French. A Paris letter in the World says: "M. Billaut is one of the "ministers without portiolio," created by the decree torious officer can have no dread of here- of Nov. 24, 1860, and whose especial busitorious officer can have no dread of here after; they must be skeptics of the noss and duty is to be present at the session of the county, at the residence of hidding there, and the county, at the residence of hidding there, wall'ris to defend government measures and to extend the county, at the residence of hidding there, wall'ris to defend government measures and to extend the county, at the residence of hidding the county at the residence of h trine of future rewards and punishments.

We pity such wretches, on their own

M. Billant says here, is by authority, and account, but lament the terrible effects of course he would not commit his government to any course of policy without minds of the rising generation. They standing with the Emperor on the subject. minds of the rising generation. They will have much to answer for. This skepticism and infidelity, when inculcated under the cover of philanthropy, take their most dangerous shape, and is the fatal rock upon which Mr. Webster predicted our downfall, should it ever come. Be true to the teachings of the Track of their number strayed from this company and was afterwards found in a privy, his head mashed with stones and his body disfigured. Some whisky was found in the place and the boys proceeded to imbibe. Before morning one captain and several privates died, walls one major, two captains and about fortymen narrowly scaeped the same fate, and have been rentween the cover of philanthropy, will have much to answer for. This skepticism and infidelity, when inculcated under the cover of philanthropy, take their most dangerous shape, and is the fatal rock upon which Mr. Webster predicted our downfall, should it ever come. Be true to the teachings of the Christian religion, said he, upon a memoral that does not prevent her from being people destroying each other in their common country. The government has recommended and practiced neutfailty. It could not allow events to compromise the principles which it defended in 1856 in the Congress of Paris, but it for is the strongest they do for his political teachings; they discard both. For our own part we rejoice in being properly impressed with the Emperor on the subject. In reply to the Marquis de Boissy, M. Bullaut said, ameng other things: "In regard to Amacica. France will never for get the bends of kindness which unite her to the United States. History points out to the United States and stanting with the Emperor on the subject. In regard to Amacica. France will never for the bends of kindness which unite her to the United Stat escaped the same fate, and have been renthe great expounder's lessons of blended
dered unfit for service, for how long none
piety and patriotism; and our exceeding

trance into the southern ports in order to
load cotton. On the part of France, such
conduct would be madness? and England immediate reformation, unless indeed himself."

New Madrid is Ours. New Madrid is the capital of New Mad conviction of there being "no here- rid county, Missouri; is situated on the Mississippi River about twenty-seven miles south-southwest from Columbus, Kentuc-Iron-Clad War Vesse's.

We were shown yesterday, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, a portion of a letter from Marseilles, France, dated

greatly injured by an earthquake in 1811, and, on account of the frequency of these disturbances, and its liability to them, the houses are mostly built of wood. It was

ounded in 1780 The Contrabands. Large numbers of negroes from the prictor's name, D.S. Barnes, omitted rom the botreport that the resident sympathizers with their negroes South as fast as possible Perhaps one-tenth of the whole will men

Affairs in Petersburg.

The Petersburg Express, of Tuesday, says :- "The city of Petersburg and the Hon. M . Train, accompanied by a adjoining surrounding country, to the dis-

The Rebel Panic Extending.

From uneuestionable evidence received by the highest official circles, there is no doubt that the panic and consternation which originated among the rebels at Manassas have extended all through the Rebel

our troops.

The leaders are desperate and hopeless tion to the Congress, which vestel, it is said, gallantly resisted her inevitable fate and have resorted to an entire draft of the ship rapidly sinking, she hauled down her colors, and made for the beach, where she was run as high nercound as possible. such an arbitrary act cannot avail them. The result is that the people are already openly canvassing the question of elinging to their sinking scheme, with death and de ner ribs, or strewed her deck with the dead, When now fast sinking, she saruck her colors, to save hundreds of lives from sure and fruitless death by the enemy or the see, yet strended herself, that she might not benefit the foe."

Practical Jokes of Soldiers. Three Boldiers of a New York Regimen enacted a very successful, it not pleasing practical jets the other day. Some o he boys going out of the town, one of them donned a seedy civilian suit, and the boys esteemed it an extensive "burn"-

Iron-Plated Vesse's. naval committee of the Senate agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the construction of iron plated vessels of war. The \$15,000.00 appropriation which the finance commit

Enlistments in the South. Since the capture of Fort Donelson ter Arkansas for the war, seven in Mississippi, twelve in Georgia, and five and a half in Louisiana—making in all forty-six and a half regiments. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

An establishment for the sale of Havana cigars, the only one in France, has just been opened in Paris, by the government. In two weeks more than one hundred thousand cigars were sold.— The prices vary from \$60 to \$200 per

The steamers Arago and Fulton, which for some months past have been used as government transports, will soon resume their trips, carrying the mails between New York, Southampton and Havre. -The resumption of service will begin on the 29th instant.

Five Philadelphians have been fined and imprisoned at Cambridge, Maryland for dredging for oysters in Little Au-nemessix river. The fines ranged from

Photography is playing a prominent part in the recent French military ex peditions. In China thirty photograph ers went with the staff of the command ing General, besides those who were organizedin each corps. In like manner Gereral Lorencez has taken a body of I have therefore found it best to send you ments of all dimensions. They embarked about the middle of rebruary, together with printing facilities from the imperial printing establishment.

DIED.

At Camp Farnum, Md., on Thursday, Februar, 18th, WM. MCANDLESS, Jr., in the 18th year of his age.
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hibba' Church on Wednesday mortar ant 10 o'elect to Impreed to St. Mary's Cemplery.

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the above Notice can deposit them at the office of the l'itsburgh. Fort Weyne and Chicago Railway Company. No. 28 Fifth street, in this city. Marcu 18, 186: -d

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