FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 6.

THE NEWS FROM CHARLESTON. The news from Charleston, South Caroma, the papper-box of the rebellion. impously announcing important rebel ctories, should be taken with many rains of allowance; there may have en a little dash made by the new rebgun boats, but that they performed ie great things claimed in the dispatchannouncing it we do not believe. The most probable idea is that the ebels at Charleston, did, suddenly, hereat, they determined to make the ost of it. Beauregard and Ingraham therefore indited florid dispatches, be in time for the foreign steamer which left Boston on Wednesday. But allowing the rebel success at Charlesten to be all that is claimed for it, it amounts to nothing. Our blockading fleet is still there and a temporary damage to it, either by the enemy or by the winds and waves' can be but of temporary duration, and o' consequence to the Confederate

OUR WEEKLY.

is out and can be had at the count of the government to crush its author. It contains, besides the great variety Here are a few extracts. He says: of interesting miscellany, the latest news. edinmercial reports, &c., the late admirable speech of Hon. C. L. Vallandigham in the House. It is published in full, reand corrected, and the many who be supplied. Price five cents each, in wrappers for mailing. Call and get a copy.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. e Philadelphia Evening Journa which was suppressed, the other day, by order of Gen. Schenck, is now understood to have been closed up at the suggestion of Chevalier Forney. The Journal was for several months most unmerciful in its expositions of Forney's operations, in the way of contracts and patriotism, and its silence was required by every consideradone more harm than good. tion of expediency, if he and his brother contempt and execration. The profession of these men is patriotism, in which they are loud enough for their own purposes: their business, however, is of a more practical character—securing, through their professions, such places and contracts will yield handsomely, without subjecting any one to much inconvenience of any expense. A newspaper, in Philadelphia, bold enough to exposs these operations, must be crushed, because the people, just now, are disposed to hearken ses; their business, however, is of a more to exposures of corruption, and hold the cabinet, when the perpetuity of this Union is at stake. Now I say, in such a state of guilty to a strict accountability; so the things, events are very encouraging—men Journal was allened, not by order are not. Black men on their feet in New Journal was ailenced, not by order of the government, but by an officer residing in the city of Baltimore.—
The vigilance exhibited by him is certainly commendable; in the city of Baltimore he snuffed treason clear from Philadelphia; this disloyalty, however, was notwafted upon the breeze that floated a cross little Delaware the evening of the sample of the sample

to obtain his liberty from Fort McHenry, shows him to be of a yielding and obliging kindd. He signed just what was written for him, just as Forney did in his notorious letter, intended to serve the purposes anized, he will do all that is possible for a province of the purposes. of an eminent tragedian the only difference being that Boileau, by his poltroonery secured his enlargement from prison, and at the same time the contempt of the rim of the wheel is visible. He has six people, while Forney's letter destroyed the cause it was intended to assist, and secured for himself the utter detectors of cured for himself the utter detestation of

all who read it. But our object now is merely to show the depth and meanness of Forney's malice. Not content with having poor Boileau snatched from his bed at midnight the weather being at the freezing point ing Joe Hooker" fill the troops with en--and burned off to prison in a neighboring State Forney now is endeavoring to ntterly destroy all hope of position and respectability for him hereafter, by praisinstantaneous remedies. It needs to see ing him in his newspaper. Boileau could clearly and hopefully the bright prospect have remained in Fort McHenry, as long as Mary Queen of Scots suffered incarceration; he might, like Old Abe, have attested the integrity of Signar Country and nopetuny the bright prospect of successful achievements against the enemy, and this it can't do by the appointment of any man to its leadership. The men will all fight well under Gen. Hooker, the integrity of Simon Cameron and the ability of Gen. Pope—he might have the saen to have under the stimulus of a done worse than these, and expect his

memory to survive and be honorably mentioned, but to be the victim of Forney's commendation places him away beyond the hope of ever again being considered a safe associate or teacher. We pity Boileau, because of this evident intent to utterly destroy him. He could have easily survived the poltroonery of his letter, but Forney's friendship is as fatal to the verdant and unsuspecting Boileau he was an Englishman, which character as it was to the success of the cause of the historic genius to whom we have already how a little of the success of the cause of the betrayed himself very often. As soon as superior force of the Confederate States alluded. No gentleman of proper sensibility can reflect upon the lamentable situ-

The Oil Creek Railroad, on which ground was licoken in May last, and over which cars passed in October, from Corry to Titusville 27 miles, is in progress of extension from Titusville down Oil Creek to Oil City, a distance, we believe, of 16 lices beyond which point it is to be considered to England. The Communication of the Quaker City. Commissioner Elaiot to Marshal Murray, who sent him to the of Marshal Murray, who sent him to the ed down the Allegheny river to Frank-

INTENSE PATRIOTISM. The Gazette, yesterday, published a few paragraphs from the South Western army, going to prove that the chaps out there. who are receiving thousands for their limited services, are decidedly and unequiv ocally opposed to peace. This is not at all satonishing. We'll venture to say that Mojor Errett, and the other patriotic genlemen belonging to the Gazette, Tho hold so many snug places under the government, because of the war, are also determinedly opposed to any cessation of hostilities. So are all the contractors, and the 360 collectors and assessors confirmed by the Senate, on Wednesday, and reported in yesterday's paper. Why shouldn't these patriots be opposed to peace? Should the war cease what would become

of them? They would starve. The Gazette also intimates that the patriots alluded to are so incensed at those who are not for war for the balance of their lives, that they would not hesitate to "shoot them down like curs." We do not doubt this either; but inasmuch as these sanguinary fellows are not likely to come this way soon, we anticipate several evenings of comfort, prior to shuffling off our mortal coil. If they are at all like the mock warriors of the Gazette we anticipate no sudden death, but to have our life rform some little act of cleverness glide on in gentle serenity and peace. Inen least expected, and, becoming elated deed we know of no more harmless per sons in our peaceable community than those who talk so savagely through the columns of our Abolition cotemporary.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH. It is beginning to be pretty well under stood now that the freedom of speech, es pecially in relation to our government and the conduct of the administration, is to be guaranteed to abolitionists only. We do not mean merely the less virulent of the radicals, who support the present administration, but those who delight in speaking their contempt, not only for President Lin-coln, but also for our national constitution. Wendell Phillips, on Tuesday evening last, delivered an address in Brooklyn, which, if spoken by some Demo-Saturday Morning Post for this crat, would have invoked the entire power

"I think if there is an idea fundamental, erfectly indestructible, that is part and parcel of the American mind, they are these two: free speech on every subject, or free, unfettered liberty of thought and vised and corrected, and the many who utterance everywhere, on every topic, is wish to read this masterly effort can now the fundamental ideal of American civili zation; and next to that almost as funda-mental, is that other element of our national character, the certainty that the ountry belongs to us."

After thus establishing his right to fre speech, Phillips proceeds to exercise it to his heart's content, giving the President and Mr. Seward an occasional slap as he proceeds.

Here is a bit about the President's belief in his late "bull against the comet :" I believe the President in his heart tohe doubt it? Because neither here at the blacks, has he heard any response to that proclamation. He only reads the Demo cratic reaction as a rebuke.

I tell you we have a President the result was not wafted upon the breeze that floated a cross little Delaware the evening of the arrest—not at all, the offense of poor Boilean—that is the pretended offense—had been committed several weeks before, without attracting the slightest attention of the Provost guard.

President as shall place us in the summer beyond the reach of mischance and contingency. Now, I have endeavored in this think the summer of the fleet was a complete surprise to the blockaders, each one rune danger of the future lies, and where I think the weapon lies to day which the President might seize and use beyond the risk of defeat; use where the reorganization of the South commences. I do not the time, could render her no assistance. tion of the South commences. I do not believe in Richmond; I do not belive in

housand bayonets—400 regiments, housand superfluous officers.

A Tribune correspondence, dated Falmouth, the 2d, says: Those who have looked to see the mere advent of "fightthusiasm and ardor have mistaken the malady under which they are now suffering. The vitality of the army was too much exhausted to be affected by any such be seen to have under the stimulus of a great victory to look back upon,

The Case of Read Sanders. Read Sanders, son of George N. Sanders, was brought up for examination before Prize Commissioner Elliott, at New York, on Friday. The Tribune says: At the time of his arrest he said that his name was Shearer, and claimed that Commissioner Elliott saw him, he called him by name, and said that he knew his ation of the poor man in question, without commisserating his situation. What enormity has be committed, deserving the praises of the Philadelphia Press?

EXCITING FROM CHARLESTON: Dashing Raid of the Rebe

Gunboars Two Union Gunbosts Sunk and Four Set on Fire by the Rebel-Rams.

Surrender and Subsequent Escape of the Quaker City.

The Blockade of Charleston Declared Raised by the Rebel Generals and Foreign Consuls.

&c., &c., &c. The Herald of Wednesday has the fo owing very important intelligence:

[Telegrams to the Richmond Dispatchil] CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 31, 1863. almetto State, with three steamers as tenders, went out beyond the bar at one o'clock this morning, to attack the blockading fleet. Firing began soon after one, and for a time was very rapid and continuous. Afterwards it slacked, but continued at intervals until nine o'clock this morning. Owing to the fog the result has not yet been ascertained. Commander Ingraham is aboard the Palmetto State as commander of the ex-

pedition.

SECOND DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, Jan. 31, 1863. This morning the gunboats Palmetto

State, Captain Rutledge, and Chicora, Captain Tucker, accompanied by three small steamers—the General Clinch, Etiwan and Chesterfield-all under the comwan and Chesterfield—all under the command of Commodore Ingraham, made an attack on the blockaders, and succeeded throwing them up at any time. Thus the government must purchase supplies at adin sinking two and crippliny a third.

The engagement commenced at four The Palmetto State, with Commodore

which was soon sunk in jute jathoms of mater. Her commander, Capt. Stellwagen, with a boat's crew came on board and surrendered. One shot pierced her boiler, going clear through. Capt. Stellwagen and crew were paroled by Commodore In-

but aftewards managed to escape, using uly one wheel. She was very serious Jamaged.
The number of the blockading fleet outide at the time of the attack was thirteen,

with two first class frigates, the Susque hauns and Canandaigna. The federal loss was very severe. was a complete success on our part, not a man hurt. I believe the President in his heart today doubts whether his proclamation has
done more harm than good. Why does
he doubt it? Because neither here at the
North, nor in Congress. orth, nor in Congress, nor from the Our boats are now returning to Charles

ton. The following is the official dispatch:

J. N. INGRAHAM., Flag Officer Commanding.

the time, could render her no assistance.

FOURTH DISPATOR. CHARLESTON, Feb. 4.—General Beaure gard and Commodore Ingraham, as com-manders of the land and naval forces, have issued a joint proclamation, dated January 31, declaring the blockade of

Charleston raised, the entire hostile squad-ron having been sunk, burned or dispersed by the superior naval forces of the confederacy. Yesterday afternoon General Beauregard placed a steamer at the disposal of loreign Consuls to see for themselves that no blockade existed.

The French and Spanish Consuls, aconipanied by General Ripley, accepted the invitation. The British Conaul, with the Commander of the British war steamer Petrel, had previously gone five miles be

yond the usual anchorage of the blocka-ders and could see nothing of them with glasses.
Late in the evening four blockaders re ppeared, keeping far out. This evening large number of blockaders are in sight. but keep steam up, evidently ready to rifu

The Latest Dispalch. CHARLESTON, Feb. 1, 1863. Official Proclamation, HEADOR'S, LAND AND NAVAL FORGES,) CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 81, 1863; At about five o'clock this morning Confederate States Naval force on this station attacked the United States block ading fleet, of the halber of the city of Charleston, and sunk, dispersed or drove off and out of sight for the time the enire hostile fleet.
Therefore we, the undersigned, com tire hostile fleet. manders respectively of the Confederate States naval and land forces in this quar-

from and after this 31st day of January.
A. D. 1863. G. T. BEAUREGARD. General Commanding: D. N. INGRAHAM, Flag Officer commanding Naval Force in South Carolina. Official: THOMAS JOURDAN, Chief -c

The result of the naval engagement The result of the naval engagements yesterday are two vessels sunk, four set on fire and the remainder driving away.

The foreign Consuls here held a meeting last night, and were unanimously of the opinion that the blockade had been legally raised.

Twenty blockaders are off the par to-day. ty, a distance, we believe, of the conjugate of Marshal Murray, who sent him to the own the Allegheny river to Frank house of detection, where he will remain and of miles and of miles are on the part of the marshal receives orders from Other very important movements are in progress here.

The Nows in Prederickaburg. Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, Feb. E. 1863 Parties who crossed the river yesterday under flag of truce, state that the rebel under flag of truce, state that the rebels in Frederiscksburg were very jubilant over the news from Charleston, among which was the official Proclemation of General Beautegard and Commodore Ingraham, declaring the blockade at Chardston raised.

Great cheering was heard among the rebel soldiers in town, and a brass band

rebel soldiers in town, and a brass band was playing in the court-house. Our pickets on this side of the river were hailed by those on the opposite bank and assured us that the war would be close within a month. "The game is up within "The game is up wit you now," said they.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun, WASHINGTON, February 2d. The declarations of the French Empe ror in regard to future interference i American affairs are explicit enough, without any interpretation, and amount to this -that he had failed in his first attempt to make his counsels heard on this subject and would defer another effort for the present. But a French government organ, the Nation, has rendered this declaration The two iron-clad gunboats Chicora and more definite, and shows that its true meaning is that France wants cotton, and will have it. If England can force China to buy opium and sell tea, why sh ould not France force this country to sell cotton and the England Code of the Code of t and buy French goods. There may be something in this suggestion, coming, as it does at a critical moment, and from an authoritative source.
The Missouri emancipation bill has

emerged from the Senate judiciary committee in a form which is intended to committee in a form which is intended to com-promise conflicting views on the subject. The bill proposes that the United States pay twenty millions in aid of immediate or gradual emancipation of slaves in Mis-souri; the offer to be accepted by the State within twelve months, &c. But if the act be not carried into execution by January, 1865, the sum allowed shall b only ten millions. The largest and most useful contractor for Government supplies are beginning to find an obstacle in a depreciating paper currency to the fufillment of their en

vancing rates.
In the recent discussion in the House Ingraham on board, opened fire on the federal gunboat Mercedita, carrying eleven bundred millions of milions o the public debt at the close of the nex fiscal year is assumed to betwenty five bundred millions—embracing four or five bundred millions of unliquidated debt. ande for enhanced prices of supplies for the army and navy. The Missouri emancipation bill grow

in favor with the Senate. The new bill which will be reported back, will probably Captain Tucker, of the Chicora, reports sinking another federal gunboat and the disabling of the steamship Quaker City. The latter was set on tre by the Chicora, and hauled down her flag to surrender, but aftewards managed to accepted and acted upon, it is but aftewards managed to accepted and acted upon, it is

The Architect of Ruin. Mr. Thurlow Weed, in a letter concern ing Greeley and the Tribune, uses this re

markable language: "I again admonish my countrymen to shake off this incubus, to emancipate hemselves from their mental thraidom, efore all is lost. Mr. (ireeley, the infatnated victim of the wildest ambition, will soon, amid "the crash of worlds and the be seized with a " RE-MORSE THAT COMES TOO LATE. I speak not idly. This "Architect of Ruin has much to answer for." Mr. Weed's prophecy, unless we are reatly mistaken, says the World, is already being verified. Mr. Greeley cannot to day be blind to the rain which he and

to day be blind to the ruin which he and those whom he leads have brought upon the country. He must be already seized with that "too late remorse" which, when it comes in full power, will be sharper than any argameter tooth—sharper than the properties of fortune, loss of friends—sharper than undergrad immediately. than undeserved ignominy or deserved death. The new phase of character in death. The new panse of character in which he appears of late, as the opponent of a continuance for longer than three months "of the struggle as fruitless, wasteful butchery," and the advocate of a settlement in the interests of Humanity and Commerce," is explained by this "late remorse." It is impossible that he can have abandoned the policy he has pursued since the beginning of the war for any other reason than this. It is impossible that he himself can have entered into written negotiations with that dibbertigibbet, Wm. Cornell-Jewett, "respecting our national affairs, and especially so delicate a matter as intervention," except goaded by "too late remorse." to any frantic and Commerce," is explained by this "late a matter as intervention," except goaded by "too late remoise," to any frantic

means of averting the ruin of which he has been the architect.

says the World, pending before Congress a third may be expected, which, if adopted will practically revolutionize the Government of the United States. We expect, too, the final passage and Executive approval of these three measures before the expiration of the present session. They First -The financial scheme of Mr. Sec

retary Chase, which substantially contemplates the absorption of the local banks of the several States as banks of circulation into the paper money issues of the federal government.

Second—The militia and enlistment bill of Mr. Senator Wilson, which provides for conferring upon the President absolute authority over the militia of the several States.
States.
Phird—A bill granting to the President,

Third—A bill granting to the President, at his discretion, the power of suspending the writ of habeas corpus.

In these measure it will be readily perceived that the powers over the several States possessed by the President of the United States will be practically the powers of the Autocrat of all the Russias, of the plea upon which these measures are urged—the plea of the emancipation proclamation, the dangerous but overwhelming plea of "military necessity"—will carry them through. Old fashioned conservatives may say that this is the tyrant's yatives may say that this is the tyrant's ples of necessity, for which there is no necessity; they may say that these things reate a federal dictator, and overthrow all the checks and balances of the constitution designed to growd the reserved local tution designed to guard the reserved local rights of the States and of the people; but all such remonstrances will fail, in view of the extremes to which the constitutional powers of Congress may be strained.

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