

The Union as it was ; See First and Third Page for Com mercial Daily Markets and River New

WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT, &c. Bre President of the United States hav

istration, is beginning to grow uneasy lest their schemes for bringing the rebel lion to its knees may prove a failure.-These fanatics clamored and schemed for a proclamation of emancipation, promis ing hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic volumieers as soon as it was promulgated. They schemed and slandered until the army of the Potomac was weeded of objectionable officers, and still nothing but

stions The President is beginning to see the blunders he has been forced into, and comet" will not put down hundreds of

> hande Greeley and his set of crack-brained fa--natics, having had things their own way, the dismissed of McClellan, the emancinabeing passed for the organization of negro;

will hold them responsible for any disasters which may befall our arms hereafter. They, having diverted the war from its original purpose-the restoration of the Union, to one of emancipation, must be held

progress. They are beginning to see this, and accordingly, we find Greeley looking out for some hole to crawl through, after disputer, carnage and death shall have been the result of his teachings. He has been coquetting with the French Minister at Washington, in favor of mediation by the French government for peace, and being hammered and pelted for his conduct, he undertakes to escape chastise ment by intimating that the Conservatives

the rebellion can't be put down The following is an extract from the articlefin question :

"Whenever it shall be clear that the great body of the Southern peoplehave be-come conclusively alienated from the to let the National cause oreat down-it. they, propose to stand off and grumble, and impede, and embarrass, and disaffect -then we tell them that they shall take the full responsibility of their factious and Uwion, and anxious to escape from it, WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO FOR-

Union, and anxious WE WILL DO OUR BEST 'IO FOR WARD THEIR VIEWS." Here then, in the outbreak of the rebel-lion, is the Tribune "doing its best to for-ward their views." Their "views" were forward, with fatal celerity. We all see is with what consequences. Bellion, thus encouraged, is on in-ward set of the number of the pris-oners were found to be missing, or, s increasing to their hames. 'Tw patriotic course.' Will the reader mark this paragraph. fere is the leader of a pesitilent crew of fanatics, who, for the past twelve months, ave directed all their energies to satisiv the rebels that the conservatives of the

with what consequences. When the rebellion, thus encouraged, became a reality, the Tribune, with an in-solence peculiarly its own, assumed a dic-tatorship over the government and the army. Our first calamity was 'occasion-ed by its insame cries of ""On to Rich-mond." After the inglorious defeat "at Ball Run, Mr. Graeley became spasmodi-cally repentant, confessing that he had done wrong, and promising to mind his were attended with but partial suc-cess. On calling the roll, 21 of the pris-oners were found to be missing, or, at least, not answering to their names. Two of the guards, members of Capt. Maule's company (E.) City Battalion, were also missing, and it is feared they have shared the fate of the prisoners. Notwithstanding the lamentable mishap, the prisoners were sent on to Petersburg by the regular train. During the morn-ing througs of persons assembled on both North were as [great traitors as they.-Why was this? Simply because we would not agree to the abolitionists converting this, a war for our country's salvation. into a miserable crusade for negre eman cipation. But the abolitionists carried the point, they got every thing they wanted from the Administration, for which they own basiness. But this promise was soon mermised to crush the rebellion, but forgotten, and the Tribune became as ar rogant as ever, and ere long its inflated editor put forth an edict in the name of hundreds of thousands, addressed to the gestion of Corourer Sanzay, the outler determined and the same of hundreds of thousands, addressed to the gestion of Corourer Sanzay, the outler new we find them calling upon the coneditor put forth an edict in the name of hundreds of thousands, addressed to the President of the United States, demand-ing a change of policy in his administra-tion of the government. And now we are called to witness, with startling change of switch! The editor of the New York Times. in servatives to fight their emancipation crusade, on the cause of the rebels is sure to triumph !

The New York Times, a Republican paper, commenting upon the Tribune's article; speaks as follows, which shows that; "when rogues fall out" honest men squietimes get their own ; it says : startling change of switch ! The editor of the New York Times, in Mr. Greeley handles this rather delicate

question rogingerly as to leave his mean-ing a little doubtful. It sounds to us very much as if he had become discourse and one h as if he had become discouraged and

ing a little doubtful. It sounds to us very which as if he had become discouraged and 'disheartened' by the opposition to the 'war, and was inclined to say to the Demo-drats: "Very well, gentlemen, we should like to save the Union by fighing, if you will help us, but if not, we shall give it up, and let you take the responsibility.-We'll try it thres, months, longer-and the whole affair." This seems to us the English of Mr. Greeley's explanation.-We there is no the whole affair." This seems to us the presponder of yesterday: "But here follows the exact truth with the affair." This seems to us the presponder of yesterday: "But here follows the exact truth with tradian of Mr. Greeley's explanation.--Whetherit improves his position is another presponder of which he seeks to back out of the war. He wantait ended-but he allo wants to throw the responsibility of ending it upon the Democrats. So long as the Government remains in Bepubli-can hands this cannot be done. The Ad-duct of the war. It will be responsible for the ordigraceful,--whether it save the Union or destroy it--the credit or the shame must rest with President Lincoln, his associates in the Government, and the party that pretends to support him. Mr. 4. We believe that should they be suc-bar of the war. It will be responsible the Union or destroy it--the credit or the shame must rest with President Lincoln, his associates in the Government, and the party that pretends to support him. Mr. 4. We believe that should they be suc-bar of the war in the Government, and the

shame mustirest with President Lincoln, his associates in the Government, and the party that pretends to support him. Mr. "Greekey can devise no plan by which this "responsibility can be evaded. The Tri-bune cites the election and Message of Gov. Seymonr, the Democratic victories in the West, and the offorts of 'opulent Democrate' elsewhere. as proof that

that any impartial umpire would there-upon advise them that their enterprise is hopeless, and they ought to give it up. 3. We believe that, if our armies do not whip their, theirs will whip ours. 4. We believe that, should *they* be suc-cessful and we defeated in the general re-sults of the campaign now opening, im-partial third parties will say that we ought to consent to peace on the best attainable terms. Whether we shall take that coun-sel or renew the struggle, as a conited peoin the West, and the onorts of optimized Democrats" elsewhere. as proof that f they do not support the Administration 1 in the conduct of the war; and it asks "What says the Times?" We say simply this el or renew the struggle, as a united people who have come to understand and to accept its real character, the cost and suf-fering involved, even will determine. 5. Bat we believe that the time will that it is the duty of the Administration so to shape its policy and so to prosecute the war, as to win the applause and sup-

come—we do not say how soon, as that must depend on the results of conflicts yet future—when the great powers of Europe will mediate—not by blows, nor by mena-ces, but by representations—against a conby war, as to win the applause and shop port, of the people, without distinction of party, and in spite of all attempts of party leaders to alienate them from doing so. Is this impossible? Then the Administra-tion is simply incompetent to the task im-posed upon it. But its duty is to try, and the Tribune's duty, like that of every loya iournal, is to aid it in the endearcon

ireal, is to aid it in the endeavor

Home on a Furlough.

We starday met Wm. C. Wall, Jr., (son of the well known artist) who is at home on a brief furlough from his comhome on a brief furlough from his com-penty. Capt. Fullwood's, 102d regiment Hell tooks well and says camp life agrees well with his constitution. Private Wall received honorable mention in Gen. Peck's report for gallant conduct at the battle of Fair Oaks, and is spoken of by the com-manding officer of his regiment as "an ac-tive brompt, and the two must have peace, "import the best well with dis constitution. The battle of Fair Oaks, and is spoken of by the com-manding officer of his regiment as "an ac-tive brompt, and the two must have peace, "import the best of war and receive deserved promotion." This is saying, openly and publicly, to the enemy, that they have only to hold out two or three months longer to secure the trumph of rebellion and slavery."

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wreck, in ten feet of water, carrying with it all upon the bridge, from 50 to 80 in number. The numost excitement at once ensued among the prisohers, and the memfrom Louisiana.

> SENATE. -- Mr. Collamar, of Vt., called up the bill reorganizing the Postoffice Department, which was passed. Mr. Wilson. of Mass., from the Military

ing throngs of persons assembled on both banks of the basin and at the bridge to PITTSBURGH DRUG HOUSE

evidently been in the water a month of more. Darkness approaching, the further search for the victims was postponed un-til this morning, when an official investi-gation will be had.

It is stated that the fallen bridge was constructed after a pattern introduced from Cincinnati, Ohio.

or any outside authority, would have be lieved either of these statements. And Explosion at an Iron Foundry. Three more Persons Dead. The terrible explosion of the boiler i

the iron foundry of Messrs. Trego, Thomp son & Co., on Monday night, has resulted son & Co., on Monday night, has resulted, as far as we were able to learn last even-ing, in the death of three more persons, making seven in all. As to the cause of the disaster, 'it is only conjectured that there was a deficiency of water. The building presents a scene of perfect de-struction, being literally a wreck. Heavy shafting and bars of iron were torn from they building are bars of iron were torn from their fastenings and bent up like a rope. The largest timbers supporting the roof and the heavy machinery were cut into splinters, while on all sides are to be seen

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