The South:

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 29.

come to us through a responsible channel.

DISTRESSED PATRIOTS.

racy lave concluded to vote, and their candidates | there brought back to this side. If this had not equally with those on the other side, will take been done they would have been cut to pieces. their chances of success, and of being unseated afterwards by a judicial decision.

"coming rebuke to treason." Why, then, are Democratic and peace tickets tolerated in the Northern States, and Democrats from the North admitted upon the floor of Congress? This thing | of constantly hurling the charge of disunion against everybody and every party which does not aboose to surrender at discretion to the demands of certain self-constituted chiefs of the socalled Union party, is an operation which has ceased to pay, for the publicare no longer slarmed | at these groundless accusations. The appeal the American to the friends of Mr. Douglas for aid, which follows its objurgations, would be heart-rending if it were not ridiculous.

There is one little paragraph in the American's article which we cannot understand, viz:

humiliating exposures would have enforced some. Stone, Banks and McCall may have bunglingly will remember that in the late Crimean war the To begin with, it was ordered to march at 11 thing like a decorous silence upon the leaders here. The disgraceful fact, emblazoned on the records of played their parts, but that their movements were people of the United States certainly sympathized o'clock. It was 12 when, walking westward raise its drooping head to catch the reviving the country, that men—their leaders—but lately ordered by the General in chief, cannot be doubt- with Russia, as a Christian nation should, for af- from the Patent Office, I discovered a regiment of sound. vaunting their patriotism, have convicted them- ed-were it otherwise, and Generals of Brigade selves of treason whilst receiving the pay of the can undertake enterprises without consultation Government, should make their followers weil their with their superiors, the army must be totally faces it stead of permitting them to come forward with new devices for the betraval of their State and country. Against such let all honorable and patriotic men unite."

what tribunal? We should like to know.

condidates. We are simply contending for the busices being the left thing he looked for. right of any respectable body of citizens, not convicted of treason, to put forward candidates for office, and elect them if they can, without being subjected to this wholesale detraction, and these unfounded calumnies.

Union or disunion is not the issue, for even if that question were submitted to the people at this time, their decision could avail nothing one way or the other. It therefore does not enter into the canvass and the result will be influenced by considerations as regards the personal fitness of the candidates, by personal preferences and to no little extent by old political prejudices. The notion that the contest has anything to do with the stat ility of the Union, is worse than midsummer formal way, I deem It now proper and respectful you the Times, Chronicie and Telegraph, with one of the new Brigadier Generals that hain't got question; let us win it at all hazards. Freemen, madness, and is simply propagated to get "our". men into office.

THE HEIGHTH OF IMPUDENCE. The New York Tribune has been hunting about for causes to explain the obstinacy with which the Confederates have defended themselves during the present war, and among other things says:

That the North envies, hates, detests the South, and has made wicked, wanton war upon her in have taught them better, really seem to believe it. The frenzy, the malignity of secession, even as evinced by the temale aristocracy of Baltimore should be well rel of the unprincipled demagogues who, by persistent lying, have involved her in parently unable to give a positive denial. disaster and wretchedness, on the other hand, the average manifestations of popular and journalistic sentiment with regard to the North is nothing less than strock us. Such paroxysms are in their nature transient; and this can hardly fail to give New Assembly Rooms for Thursday night. place in time to a calmer and juster feeling.

Does not this come with an admirable grace from a jearnal which, a new months since, called out for the destruction of Baltimore, its overthrow by fire and sword—which invoked the desclation of the South-advocated the partition end of the corvest, and that rebels must not only Purnell Lagion, recruited in this city for service separates the sublime from the ridiculous 3. To in- now and then some of the Irish funeral that had was but one spot, so far as I observed, within the lay down their arms and subtait, but that their one company of the "Legion" was for a short same time secure a commission and a Brigadier's waves and chaoren should afterwards feel the time a second sergeant of company F of the Mary- pay to the illustrious Scroggs, men who enlist as grawings of abject and hopeless poverty? It is land Guard, but upon a thorough reorganization privates are promised, in the language of the adeven true that this jackall of the pross, who, with | of the corps, a few mouths after its first organizaferocors malignity drew a picture over which he tion, he being found incompetent to discharge the gloated of the wan visage, lustreless eyes and and becoming indiguant, very soon resigned from sucken checks of a Southern matron-who ad- | the Battalion. souted the liberation and arming of the staves! that rape, rapine, and murder might follow, and who now stealthily advocates the same policy, of being made slaves than when the men are at but in less open phrases, has the hardibood their feet, to speak of the violence of the South-of the moderation of the North, and to complain of the Jour bosom, like enraged serpents, they will bite frenzy, the malignity and the demonism of the their care. aristocratic worden of Baitimore and Washington. It is gratifying to know that this cowardly mon. ster-this type of Marat, has lost caste not only | diggers." with the masses of the North, but has ceased to exercise influence over the counsels of the Ad- claim, "What an elegant trimming that rainbow ministration.

WHO IS RES. PONSIBLE!

The Northern press at ad correspondents are; asking this question cont inually concerning the contains extracts from a private letter written disaster at Ball's Bluff, and I answer it in the most | by a strong Union man now in London to a contradictory terms. The correspondent of the friend in Washington, from which we make the

New York Herald says: The statement was circu lated in Washington i

Now it seems to us ridiculous to suppose that ments made in my hearing upon American affairs. User or volunteer; and the whole army of the Policy will exactly strike, we know not; indeed, in the present complication, it is more than likely structions from McClellan to do so. His orders literary writers, who said: "There is but one regramy of soldiers. Democratic ticket in the field, and talks of the control of the cancer of this war. The Southern burg that day, if possible, and that be expected States must be erected into a monarchy, and then Baker to use, if necessary, his whole force of 7,000 | the North will be besten." | was too much men to accomplish the result, besides promising moved to trust myself to reply until I was directly a him support from Gen. Gorman, who had crossed and none who have the slightest knowledge of at Edwards' Ferry with six regiments. More- American affairs would ever think of such a re-

with sixteen resiments. That the taking of Leesburg was a part of the he had advanced the division of McCall, consis- was necessary perhaps. ting of 14 regiments, up on the Virginia side of the river within seven miles of Leesburg, with instructions to aid Stone if he should deem it safe to advance so far. McCall, on the Sunday night much desire the end of war, weems a little incononly some five miles from Leesburg, when he got alarmed for his own safety and precipitately re-"One might a prose that the mere sense of late treated to the neighborhood of the Chain Bridge.

We cannot see that any blame is to be attached to Gen. Baker. He simply obeyed his orders, and We respectfully ask who are these "leaders" acting upon the assurance from Gen. Stone that possible. And I have a hope and a presentiment who have been convicted, and by whom and before | he would be supported at the right time by Gor- | that if England and France do help the Confederman's Brigade, and that the Confederates only ates, and thus make a world's war of it. Russia In the remarks which we have made we are not i numbered 4,000 men, (the latter a fact by the to be understood as advocating the claims of the | way) he was naturally careless concerning his one party or the other, or of this or that set of | means of transport, a reverse under such circum-

> ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION. It will be seen by the subjoined card that Gen.

C Howard has accepted the nomination for the Gubernatorial chair, tendered him by several for self-interest. We must not rely upon any of his friends now to use every honorable effort to secure his election, as the position could not be devolved upon a more respectable or worthy citi-

To the people of Maryland:

Having been nominated for the Governorship of the State by several assemblages of citizens who are entitled to my highest respect, and having al- reached us. I will not stop to say what you know ready accepted the nomination, though not in a laiready—that it has deeply afflicted me. I send to the people of the State to make some more explicit announcement of my acceptance, and to say that if it shall be their pleasure to elect me to that high office, I will endeavor to discharge its im- of it. Unless the next few days brings over the eral. portant duties so as to promote the honor and interest of the State in the very perilous circumstances by which we are all surrounded.

BENJAMIN C. HOWARD. Pikesville, Baltimore county, Oct. 28, 1861.

THE GREAT EXPEDITION.

We have again the announcement this morning order to devistate her homes and massacre her by the boat from Old Point that the Armada has people, has been reiterated until the great mass of | not yet sailed, and the report is that all the charts, | the ignorant, with many whose good sense should drawings, plans, papers, instructions, &c., which were to accompany the expedition, have been pur. fidence of the press, and the cautious gossip of thus made more ridiculous than dignified. The For hours the boats shifted from side to side and loined by a clerk of the Commodore, and it is pre- John Bull at his dinner-table I think that there guiding sergeant (I mean the tall man at the ex- the disembarked groups swelled into full regiand Washington, is scarcely less than demonate: sumed conveyed to the Confederates. The same subjection, what it must be at Richmond and statement was current in Washington, but a des-Nachville! liete at the North there are few or patch from there says that the Government has some fast sailing war steamer. What these "tur- and then craneing his head forward to see what ty before the Confederates should discover their none who wish worse to the South than that she strong reason to doubt its accuracy, though ap-

MISS HINKLEY'S CONCERT.

We would again remind our musical friends of the Concert announced by Miss Hinkley at the out my soul in hoping, praying longing for this white drivers, two fellows always on the box, the confusion among our men, and excepting by will be the only entertainment she can give here A few eligible sentaure yet for sale at McC'affrey's

[Communicated.] A CARD.

To the Editors of the South: It has been noticed in the American of this city duties of his position was reduced to the ranks,

AN OFFICER OF THE MD. GUARD. I Young women are never in more danger

Shut not up a brood of evil passions in

"Marriage," said an unfortunate husband, "is the graveyard of love." "And you men " replied the not less unhappy wife. "are the grave-

FOA young lady at Niagara was heard to exwould make for a white lace overdress."

AN INTERESTING LETTER. The Washington Republican of this morning

following extracts: LORDON, September 28, 1861. on Thursday that General McClellan, on consult- I must tell you what the politicians are now ton: ing with Banks, on Wedn coday, had expressed eaying over their dinners, namely, that if this war bimself as perfectly satisfied with the result, and is not brought to a speedy termination, England that McClellan should attack the enemy, indicate, left a lot of fellows galloping around very hard, had said also that there was enough of Banks' and France aust combine to raise the blockade of division then across, on the Virginia side, to repel the Southern ports! England says that she must appreciates the tremendous character of the war same spirit of inexactness and indifference to deany force that the enemy could possibly bring have cotton; how she can get it; that five mil-Persons sending us anonymous communicated against us. This statement has found its way lions of her operatives are in danger of being work we have undertaken. No loyal man would cer or private, and in every movement from beginrersons sending us anonymous communicated that no attention will be paid into some of the papers; but it is incorrect from thrown out of employment and into a famine. Her wish, of course, that we should attack the enemy laing until I left. Not a man of all did I see who tions are informed that no attention will be paid having in and What General McClellan did I Livermool and Manchester merchants—a noweful wish, of course, that we should attack the enemy laing until I left. Not a man of all did I see who beginning to end. What General McClellan did Liverpool and Manchester merchants-a powerful without a reasonable prospect of success. The seemed to have got his military legs on. to them. We can publish nothing that does not my on his return to Washing ton was that he was class—are becoming excessively restive; they have war, which is likely to continue several years under Festina lente! Let us have an army before we more than satisfied with our soldiers, and with all great influence in the House of Commons, and the most favorable circumstances, would be length- have a battle. We can well afford to postpone it the officers that were engaged in the action (and | will drive the Government to this extreme meas- ened at least one year by an unsuccessful general | till Spring. We have not begun to really feel he emphasized the words "engaged" and "ac- ure; and France is like a hound held in the leash attack. My own opinion is that if we hold our the meaning of war yet, while the South is even tion;") that they had all behaved nobly, had by England, ready, anxious, and caser to be elip- own into the winter, having secured Kentucky. now suffering and attaining itself almost to the The audacity of the Democracy in putting for- fought like veterans soldiers, and the officers had ped. England cares for the alliance of no nation and Western Virginia and not lost Missouri and utmost. We can afford to wait to make a sure ward a ticket to be voted for at the coming elec- shown themselves to be what he thought they except France; France fears no power except Eng. Maryland, while rectuiting our army and navy, thing of it. The South loses everything in the tion, deprired our virtuous cotemporaries, the were, and just such officers as he wanted to serve land. Commercial interests bind them together Clipper and American, of the power of utterance under him. But he did not say that he was satis- for the present, and they will hunt in couplesfor several days, but their voices have come back that he is deeply grieved at the result, and that to them and their denunciations of the "traitors | be considers the lives of the officers and men who out to the Confederates from Glasgow in Scotland

> SUNDAY, September 29, 1861. cause of God, and it must triumph, and none but

mediation sent by the Emperor of Russia to the Washington, officers or men. President of the United States; which, as they so own dominions.

and would set her at variance with France if will come to the aid of the Federal Government There was more in that letter of med ation than reminded the President that Russia and the United States were the two greatest powers of the Eastern and Western bemispheres. I hate monarchs, but my heart warms to the Czar. And yet I know that there is precious little magnanimity left in Europe, and whatever any nation may do for, or against the United States, will be done primarily God, our cause and ourselves. POSTSCRIPT.

October, 7, 1861.—This letter should have gone off ten days ago, but I have been so confined by work that I have not been able to get to the met office; and I was unwilling to trust the posting of this letter to any other hand than my own

The news of the disaster at Lexington has just | for a Colonel to rig himself? leaders on the subject, that will let you know what | his uniform yet. is thought of that deleat over here.

news of a brilliant and decisive victory gained by the Federal Government over the Confederates. morphodite. England will certainly at once try to raise the blockade of the Southern ports. I told you she of the house, borne by six Colonels-one of them was on the fence. You will see it announced in | Col. Wilson, in full dress, the rest in military | partly instrucered Ships-of-war have already left wriggling, some scratching, some held their these ports, sailing westward under scaled orders. Dieces in one way, some in another, not a few as by General McClellan, and thus describes the From all that I can gather between the half con- if they were fish-poles, the whole ceremony being movement: ther orders" will be, you may easily imagine. I was going on at the other end. tell you, if you do not astonish England by such a

RECRUITING AT THE NORTH. not proceed very briskly in New York, if we may judge by an advertisement, which appears in a ment shead. There was another regiment of clear and cold, and many suffered from the unu-

Brigade, to be commanded by Brigadier General of its territory amongst the Federal soldiery—de- on two occasions that members of the Maryland | Gustavus Adolphus Scroggs. [The name, by the clared that conquest and subjugation must be the | Guard Battalion were among the officers of the | way, is illustrative of the small interval which | private carriages and backney-coaches, and every | universal and such undersated depection. There in this State. The tags are these: A captain of flame the patriotism of the masses, and at the got mixed up with this, the drivers nursing their army lines. Where enviling like unconstrained

charged a Bounty of one hundred dollars, and a

. "Five Sergeants to be appointed by the Captain and eight Corporals to be elected by the Company To those wishing to join a Brigade composed exclusively of men of the Empire State, and those contend for a nation's glory and honor, as finer

| money, we fear the enthusiastic Capt. G. Dudley youth," or some more ungenerous motive

WHAT THE CORRESPONDENT OF a Blue Nose asked, "Who's that fory old cove THE TRIBUNE THINKS OF THE with the wide-ewoke?" It was a member of the GRAND ARMY.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF COL. BAKER'S FUNERAL. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune thus speaks of the army before Washing.

I am inclined to think, how little the public yet and trying to get it ready to start at 124, and the in which we are engaged and the immensity of the tails was evident in some way in every man, offiwe shall have abundant ground for thanksgiving. | necessity of merely maintaining its present army It is universally believed by well-informed men, opposite us.

I think, that the enemy is in larger force on the ter generalskip than we have. His position with The Philadelphia Inquirer, none of whose ediin disguise" are loud on the one hand and major- fell as needlessly thrown away. He has not extic on the other. The Clipper thinks the Demo- pressed, so far as I know, any opinion about
tic on the other. The Clipper thinks the Demo- pressed, so far as I know, any opinion about
the other is the Confederation to the only advantage which we have over him is crats are inconsistent, because some of them have General Stone's conduct. But the accountability have to the Confederates. Whether they have in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene- under the head of "The Impending Battle." crais are inconsistent, because some of them in the disaster must rest somewhere; and if I am contended that through the legal inability of the not much mistakan it will rest mon him. And ashore at any Southern root is not contained in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of "incomplete in the justness of our cause, in a superior gene-under the nead of incomple not much mistaken it will rest upon him. And ashore at any Southern port, is not certainly superior equipment and discipline of our force. - Federal troops: Judges of Election to act, no election held now so far from saying that we had enough men on known, but it is thought probable that they have. Probably we are better disciplined and equipped would be ralid. The answer to this is, that as the right bank, at Edwards' Ferry, to hold the Didn't you wonder where the South got all her on an average; yet a considerable part of our have often appeared in large capitals, among the the Judges have concluded to serve, the Democ- position, he gave orders to have those who were arms from? Now you know, for this is true. force is very insufficiently equipped, and a much stirring items of telegraphic intelligence, but they larger part is composed entirely of raw recruits have never perhaps possessed so much significance not at all disciplined. There is not one really well as at the present moment. A battle truly impends Now it seems to us ridiculous to suppose that To-day I have been again wounded by the com- disciplined regiment in the country. Not one, reg. —one of tearful issues—but when and where the

Neither among officers nor men do you yet see anything of the air and carriage which, when w for it, even though it be along the whole line .traveler sees in Europe, he learns to say, "there Its results are of incalculable importance. A deis a soldier." I speak of the regulars as well as feat, which we regard as almost impossible, would volunteers. I don't mean that McClellan is not throw us back upon a new legiuning, give ena promising young General, nor that since he has couragement and persistence to the enemy, whose been bere there has not been, under his guidance, cause is now desperate; dishenten our own solover, Banks was within easy call at Darnestown, sult; the cause of the Federal Government is the as much improvement in discipline as was post diers and people, and go far towards extorting a sible for Americans under the circumstances. recognition of the Confederate Government by perverted hearts and darkened minds could hope There has been most gratifying progress, and the foreign powers. A great defeat, then, would to for or think of any other end." And a great deal troops that were here in July are comparatively deplorable in the extreme; but such must be our plan of McClellan is also obvious from the fact that more of the same sort, with more warmth than exceedingly well disciplined now. But with re- plans that it be impossible. ference to a true standard of discipline—the European standard or the American at the close of the Virginia, for which we confidently look-and The English Government don't like the letter of Revolution-there are no disciplined troops at how changed the picture! The Rebellion will

I showed you how the regulars exhibited themselves at a General's funeral some weeks since. preceding the battle, was actually at Goose Creek, sistent. But they are certainly jealous of the in- To-day we had a similar exhibition of the volunterference of Russia. Since that Russia has sent | teers. A full programme of the form of a general a special envoy to France upon some errand of order from the headquarters of the Provisional umphant shout will arise from the Atlantic to the which this Government is very suspicious and Brigade was published in the morning papers. It Pacific as the new wires bear the glorious intelliprofoundly ignorant. And now observe. You was, therefore, to be a strictly military funeral. ter all. Russia against Turkey was the Cross volunteers detailed as escort, in line, at rest, not a against the Crescent. You know also that the few of the men equatting on the ground-not a To this end we want a valor such as has seldom present Czar is one of the most enlightened and dignified attitude for a guard of honor, I thought. been displayed; such as led the Guards to endure liberal-minded monarche that ever eat upon the There were all sorts of irregularities of dress, of the passive misery of Waterloo; such as stormed Russian throne. He has abolished serfdom in his which I will only notice that among a thousand "the tower" at Solferino; such as inspired Lyon pairs of leggins there was no evidence that any at Springfield, and Baker at Ball's Bluff. Let it I think Russia bears a grudge against England. one had ever been properly cleansed since they never be said that we yield in fiery valor to the were first worn; many had lost buckles, which enemy; we never can. Wherever these words are had not been replaced. I hope their musket locks read, by citizens at home and by soldiers at camp are better looked after, but don't believe it.

stated, would take a place in the column, for ple of the conflict. "The action of the tiger," though they say be is out a great deal, I never atter the first gun is fired, is as indispensable as met the eye, especially in that part of it which ret happpened to meet him in his rides. To get a good position I stood upon a borse-block, on and near which was already a group of Down-East rolunteers and temmsters, who I perceived in a moment were yet far more at home with handspikes than with muskets. Yet some of their observations were shrewd and critical. A tall man, dressed in a suft of civil clothing, without straps, and his black pantaloons rumpling up half way to political assemblages in the State. It is the duty belp from any quarter—we must rely only upon his knees, but with a military cap on his head, rode up and down the line, apparently giving orders or instructions to the mounted officers. He was in a military saddle with military trappings. I report the dialogue I heard:

> First Down-Easter. - Who's that chap? Second Down-Easter. - Guess he's the Colonel. First Down-Easter .- What sort of a way is that

> Second Down-Easter .- Morphodite rig. I guess. Third Down Easter .- He ain't no Colonel: he's First Down-Easter .- Half General and balf Min-

But now, I must tell you what will be the effect | ister, I'll be darned if that sin't a Brigantine Gen- | blem of Government, Liberty and Union; fight

The body of the slain officer was brought out

decisite rictory as shall entirely destroy the Confede- of an Irish funeral strayed in, rickety backney of our hills heavy batteries were I lanted, bearing rate army now on the Potomuc, we shall have her conches with spavined and foundered and blind upon the spots where, it was apprehended, the down upon us in aid of the South. I am breathing old Washington back-street jades with black and enemy might disclose themselves. There was lit-[lolling and spitting; then a regiment of recruits | the subdued murmur of many veices, the light in dirty gray jackets and trowsers, and without a plashing of ours or poles in the water the hissing really clean-looking thing on them, hurried by, and crackling of the ever-replenished fires, and The business of recruiting men for the war does | mostly four deep, but some in a huddle; they were | the rush of their flames through the air, the sigoing for a time on a run to overtake the regi- | lence of the night was undisturbed. It was very more discipling than school-boys,

ably-dressed, tax citizen; a procession followed of to engross the entire multitude. I never site suc' legs, chewing tobacco, and talking to one anoth- murthfulness was shown, and that was hardly ted. Am ng them there was the President and of others at "headquarters" were as his 'y as if a i others—the foreign Ministers. I suppose—with frictory had just blessed us. The ruddy fire, would servante in teat livery, and decently-groomed which they stood, lighted countents of which al-"Pay \$15 on per month: Clothing \$3.59 per | horses with clean harness, in marvelous contrast I ready were so gay as to need no added Justic. It month: Rations \$4 per month, and on being dis- to all the military equipment. Somewhere there was quite inspiring to linger a moneral within came in two or three dozen farm hands, with that rosy influence; but a few steps further on. Grant of 160 Acres of Land valued at least \$1.25 [abres and pieces of old cavalry uniforms, some and the charge was complete again. Glosm with their trowsers tucked into their rusty old everywhere, often woful effiction. -down outside.

starved colts, which had never seen a curry-comb | insufficient reconnoisance a few men were wantonwishing to join the ranks of their countrymen to constraint, and which still hore the chafes and Ity placed at the mercy of an overpowering Constains of some hard, rough pasture. The genr | tederate force, and that nearly one-third of them opportunity to enroll themselves will never be owns of the appearance of that which sold fall in were lest. We know that our men were sent G. Dubtry Warring." I have lot," in selling an estate in the country. No incress the river with utterly in edequate means of As we do not know of any act of Congress, Cossick or Bashi Bazouk was ever half so rude, I transpertation, at a time when the weather prewhich authorizes this bounty, either in land or in traw and iscaplined, and uncivilized in appearance | vented their prempt transfer ment, to a place of ... this executes relected for a purpose of ceremony hall others the worst in which they could have been Waring has been led astray by the "impulses of and attending the nobs of the nation. Speaking stationed. Everything was against them.-I of nobs, as the respectable carriages were passing. Everything which a wise general-ship should have

Cabinet wearing a brown slouch hat. Gen. Me-Ciellan did not appear, nor any other General, at least, not on horseback. I thought I saw epaul-

ettes in some of the Irish backs. It was altogether a queer mixed-up business, with considerable of civil war, but not the first essential indication of the beginning of military discipline. On the contrary the general order said The manifest public impatience and demand | the procession would start at 11. I came off, and

the Potomac than we are. He has thus far shown A BLOOD AND THUNDER APPEAL.

The words which we have used as a heading the present complication, it is more than likely McClellan himself cannot foresee.

The people expect it and our General is ready

On the other hand, one great success in Eastern succumb: foreign nations, now standing aloof, holding their judgment in aberance, will crowd to shake hands with us and repudiate the traitors; the Confederates themselves will mek for the most rapid and favorable modes of submission; one trigence like lightning from coast to coast; and the spirit of constitutional literty, in every land, will

And shall this glorious result not be achieved? fires, let it be known that the country expects a I wanted to see McClellan, who, the order furious, dashing bravery as an elemental princigeneralship, prudence and astuteness. There are hatteries to be taken, entrenchments to be stofmed. walls to be scaled. In this day of doubt and dimness we are firm in our faith that these priceless qualities will be displayed, and that the issue is certain. We believe that slight checks are on-Ir "nursing" our soldiers' "wrath to keep it

What more can we desire than what we now have? The Government usked four hundred millions—the loyal people vote fire hundred. They asked for four hundred thousand men-half a million are offered. The army is well provided with tents, clothing, arms and ammunition, food -- far better in all respects than the enemy. We have that which alone can 'ennoble fight' -"a noble cause," and a General, the idol of the people and the army, who can and will lead them to victory. The impending buttle may decide the do manful battle for the holy cause! Soldiers. swear never to desert that flag which is the emfor it, die under it, charge with it, until, all the Second Down-Easter .-- Waal, I said be was a liron barriers being swept away, it floats with graceful flutterings over the Capitol at Richmond! THE RETREAT OF THE FEDERAL

ARMY ACROSS THE POTOMAC. the Times of this day, which I send you, that deshabille; the line saluting with solemn music. The Edwards' Ferry correspondent of the New Lord John Russell has said he "will consider of | Standing in salute many of the men turned their | York Tribune says that the men of the various the propriety of sending out ships-of-war to raise heads and looked over their shoulders, some were regiments on the Virginia side of the Potomac the blockade." But do you know I think that is talking aloud, some lounging on one leg, some were much chagrined at the order to retreat issued

is no doubt that the destination of those ships are | treme left of the line) stood with his legs open, | ments and marched away. The throng upon the to the Southern ports, where they will cruise to and toes turned in-in the attitude of a man Virginia shore seemed to decrease so slowly, that wait further orders, to be carried out to them by | warming himself by a fire in his rear-every now | one wondered if all could be brought into securicomparatively unprotected position. It was not. The funeral march commenced, and then a part | however, wholly unprotected, for along the ridges Brooklyn paper, for men to fill up the Engle splendid fellows, warmly dressed, but with no sual keenness of the wind; but the complaints which frequently arose were not on this score. The hearise, by the by, was driven by a respect- It was the mortification of the retreat that seemed fer from box to box in the stoppages which occur- where one would have expected it. The group-

> Who was responsible for all that simplifer Some of the beasts, they role were miserable. The question is evaled here. We know that after