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THE CONFEDERATE ARMIES. ment of the Secretary of the Southern Histothan 200,000 men, and remarks that at "the divisions had become brigades, our brigades time of Lee's surrender, but 100,000 Confed- regiments, our regiments companies; until erates were in the field, in opposition to a the little band of heroes who still clung to-Union army a million strong." The New gether was battered and crushed by the brute York Tribune copies the article of the World force of numbers. and expresses a firm conviction "that the Confederacy never put 100,000 men in line of battle at any moment." The Tribune says the South; but if it continue to preach the further that the Confederacy had not 50,000 gospel of our weakness and the strength of men in its encampments around Manassas our foe, it will compel us to believe that, duwhen McClellan stood "inactive and irreso- ring the war at least, on each pair of Southlute" for months before those encampments ern legs did march six doughty Yankees .-"at the head of 150,000 to 200,000 of the best men that ever shouldered arms." The Tribune lays upon McClellan the whole blame and shame of three long years of devastation and war, and declares that McClellan, had he been "a fit commander, would have demolished the Confederacy in 1862.'

Upon this point we quote the words of the Tribune:

"There is now no decent pretext for concealing or disguising the truth. We hold that McClellan had ample force to have whipped Lee in a fair fight—a force that would have whipped him inevitably, if their General had had the plnck to fight-nay, that did whip him (at Malvern Hill) whenever their General on his gunboat could no longer prevent them from fighting-and that only a fit commander for such an army was required to insure the demolition of the Confederacy in 1862. We hold that while McClellan was constantly calling for more men, he never gave those he had a fair chance at the enemy. and that they would have taken Richmond directly after Fair Oaks, and after Malvern Hill, if he had not prevented."

These admissions are frank and significant; but the truth of the Tribune is not always the truth of history. There was enough of \$ 5,00 timidity and lethargy in the Confederate mil- well as the public generally and a proper regard ment shall dictate, and in such terms as the 7,50 itary councils to make us unwilling to cast for our own self-respect, it is due that some times, case, and occasion or provocation may

for recruits ; could the men in the field have | right where England has it to-day. Is this

The Tribune doubtless has it more at heart Charleston News.

## A RADICAL PAPER CHANGES FRONT.

We take the following from the New York World :

The bickerings and jealousies on the Republican side in the rural districts are taking a deeper hold on the party than is generally supposed. Not only are there numerous bolts in their conventions, but the temperance societies are holding their meetings and deciding not to vote for some of the candidates on the Radical State ticket. They are even charging Greeley | support of all peaceful and legitimate measwith selling them out, and declare their intention to either stay away from the polls or else to vote for only a portion of the ticket, leaving the balance in blank. A Radical paper at Hor- ation, equal representation, no class legislanellsville (the Hornellsville Tribune) announ- tion, an honest and economical administraces its disgust with the party ; has taken down | tion of all governmental affairs, and an unfalthe Republican State ticket and placed the tering opposition to the centralization of po-Democratic in its place, assigning the following litical power in our general government shall reasons for its course :

[From the Hornellsville Tribune, Oct. 14.] TO THE PATRONS OF THE TBIBUNE-In justice to the patrons of this paper, as

The New York World publishes the state. had from the skulkers and idlers at home the true? Let the millionaire, with his millions support and the succor which it was their of Government bonds, exempt from taxation, solemn duty to give ; the Army of Northern answer. Let the poor laboring classes, who rical Society, confirmed by Adjutant General Virginia would never have been conquered. are taxed on every article they consume, an-Samuel Cooper, that the effective strength of As it was, the end did not come until our swer. Let every farmer and owner of corner the Confederate armies was never greater army was outnumbered ten to one; until our lots, who are taxed on everything they own and on all he raises to pay the interest on the bonds hel | by his rich neighbors, answer. If this be Republicanism, we are no Republican, and plead justification in the step we have taken.

> To prove these statements, and to show to dies as it is recommended to produce cannot be to disparage General McClellan than to praise our readers their correctness, we have taken questioned only by those who have not tried it .a position antagonistic to the party we have There is claimed for it a reputation over all other supported. We could not claim to be a Re- preparations recommended for similar purposespublican without endorsing the principles of the party; and if changing the fundamental principles of our government is Republicanism, then we are no Republican. And as we have has not. Keep it always in your family for it 's said before, and long since been convinced that the Republican party of 1856 or 1860 is not the Republican party of to day: and to not the Republican party of to day; and to or BLOODY FLUX, DYSPEPSIA, SORE THROAT. longer struggle with our honest convictions RHEUMATIC PAINS, FEVER & AGUE, SPRAINS and self-respect, and to further stultify our- & BRUISES, INFLAMMATION OF KEDNEYS, self by pandering to a party whose principles NERVOUS DEBILITY, COLIC, PAINS or and measures we cannot give our cordial and SPASMS of any character. hearty support, and only a quasi endorsement, is useless, not to say degrading to our manhood, and humiliating in the extreme.

To our new made Democratic allies, we gently and modestly "tip our stove-pipe" and extend the right hand of political fellowship, assuring them of our cordial and hearty ures that shall tend to bring our government back to the sure and Democratic basis upon which our forefathers placed it. Equal taxbe inscribed on our banner, and command our every effort; other than these we now make no formal pledge, reserving to ourself the right to speak freely and fully upon all questions of political note, as our reason and judg-



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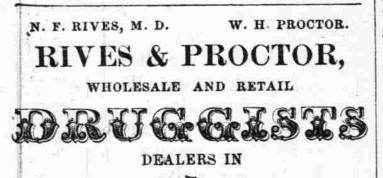
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honest man. The Young Napolean understood, far better than the Tribune, the weakness of his forces. We only express the general opinion of the soldiery of the South when we say that McClellan did the Confederacy far more injury by converting a dispirited Richmond." Had McClellan hurled raw batthe amount promptly paid to any one com- and Mr. Gladstone would not have erred in had securely placed it. declaring that "Mr. Jefferson Davis had cre-Our Tri-Weekly and Weekly Examiner ated a nation." From McClellan alone the upon a platform of principles radically different

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but even the master spirit was powerless to proposition.

arrest the backward sweep of the tide. At Fredericksburg, when the 100,000 soldiers of In the people themselves rests the perpetuity the army of Northern Virginia had dwindled of their own political rights and privileges, and had been snatched from the hand of Burn- masses. side, was smitten on the flank and hurled Under the administration of the Republican Meade won for the Federalists their first dens upon the laboring classes. great success in the East. Even then the When our Government was first organized it

10,00 the first stone. The South, at least, did not reason or explanation should be given for the require. 15,00 blame McClellan, nor under rate his worth as change in the political complexion of this pas

> It is well known and understood that the Tribune has, up to this issue, been an ardent supporter of the Republican party and the present administration.

In the future we propose to devote the columns of the Tribune to the support of the mob into a thoroughly efficient army than he Democratic party, believing as we do, that that could have done by a premature "On to is now the only party that contains the elements and distinguished ability and statesmanship retallions against the untrained but martial quisite and necessary to bring our shattered troops of the Confederacy, the glorious tale of government back to the fundamental principles These rates will be strictly adhered to, and the first Manassas would have been told again, upon which our forefathers wisely deemed they

The Republican party of 1860 was based army of the Potomac gained the steadiness, from those enunciated by the same party in pers of the kind published in this part of the confidence and discipline which saved its ban- 1869. In fact ever since the present dominant country, and the subscription price is much ners from trailing in the blood-slaked dust of party came into power, all its acts have had a many a hard-fought field. From him the general tendency to subvert its original declar Good, active, enterprising canvassers can Northern army gained the qualities which ations, by legislating outside of the Constitution, enabled it to last to assimilate the new levies centralizing the power of the general Governwhich came thick and fast, making of the raw ment. and coercing rebellious States into measrecruit with unwonted rapidity a trusty vet- ures that tend only to perpetuate its control of

the Government and continue in power a horde And if the irresolution and inactivity of of unscrupulous political cormorants who have ter, calculated and intended to excite enter- McClellan were the only reasons why the fastened themselves upon the unclean drippings prize, encourage industry, and give tone and | Confederacy was not "demolished in 1862," of the public crib, where they hang with the character to society. The field is open and a is it not somewhat strange that his immediate tenacity of a horse leech, crying, "give give."

> successors met with no better fortune? The We have long since been convinced that the braggart Pope was defeated more disatrously more widely the powers of the general governat Manassas than McClellan was at Rich- mentare diffused among the States and the peomond. And then the fears of the administra- ple, the more freedom there will be for the peotion were thoroughly aroused and McClellan ple; and the more evenly the two great politagain set his squadron in the field, the Con- ical parties are balanced. the more honest and federate army was checked at Sharpsburg. beneficial will be the legislation and adminis-The wave of invasion broke at the foot of the tration of governmental affairs. The history of living rampart which McClellan builded up, our own government will bear us out in this

away to three-fourths of that number Burn- all successful attempts to centralize the politiside was smashed and shattered and driven icel powers of the government by placing them out of the river. Later still at Chancellors- in the hands of the few always interferes with ville, Hooker, who grasped the batten which and abridges the rights and privileges of the

back to his entrenchments. The conquering party we have seen two at least, of the most army was broken, bruised and shattered, important, and we might say vital, principles of whether led by McDowell, Pope, Burnside, our government entirely changed and subvert-Hooker-or McClellan. At Gettysburg Gen. ed, which must inevitably entail heavy bur-

Army of Northern Virginia, terrible in defeat, was based upon the principle that "the people watched the enemy unmoved for two dark days were sufficiently intelligent to govern themand sullenly retired. When the throw had selves"' in contradistinction from that of being been made and lost; when Virginia calling governed by a monarchy or dynasty. This infor her children would not be comforted; telligence was to be developed in the exercise when there was mourning in every homestead, of elective franchise, each State for itself havand a pall of gloom overhang the whole of ing the right to declare who were the proper the sunny South; even then General Meade persons to be put in possession of this privilege. did not demolish the Confederacy. At Wil- Now this right of the State authorities, withderness, Spottsylvania and at Cold Harbor, out any change of the instrument or compact

THE STATE FAIR.

Notwithstanding the ugly aspect of the weather yesterday, the crowd was very large and the interest proportionably increased. There were many additions made to the articles for exhibition, a few only of which we are able to notice.

At 11 o'clock the trial of speed came off, mile heats, best three in five, io harness, purse \$50, entrance \$10. There were only two en tries, a sorrel horse by D. T. Harvey, Esq. and bay poney by T. Paxton, Esq. The sorrel horse was declared the winner in three straight heats; time, 38; 341 and 2 58.

At one o'clock the ploughing match came off. The following only were entered:

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The Watt, Cuff and Brace, by J. M. Towles. The fine team of sorrel mules of Mr. Porer Stedman, was used for drawing each. Of course we could not get the decision of the Judges, and are not disposed to forestal their judgment by any opinion of our own.

At 3 o'clock the pacing match was announc ed, best three in five, mile heat, \$25 premium, \$5 entrance.

S. R. Hunt entered bay mare.

Wylne & Co. entered black horse.

The latter was distanced and withdrawn on the first heat.

The mare made the first round in 1.29, coming in on the second round at leisure.

A very interesting fancy match then came off between a bay mare belonging to Mr. J. S. Bryan and a bay horse belonging to Mr. J. C. Suggs, best two in three, mile heats, which was won by Mr. Bryan in two straight heats, tho' his competitor held him quite uneasy for it, time, 3,18, 3,14.

Mr. P. R. Davis's sorre'l colt, Timon, and Mr. ---- Grave's bay colt, Nick, two years old, were trotted round the track for exhibition and elicited much admiration.

Everything connected with the Fair passed off agreeably, although the weather was inauspicious and the vast crowd of persons seemed to enjoy themselves hugely.

To day at 11 o'clock is the pacing race to harness; at 1 o'clock, running race, half mile heat and repeat; at 3 o'clock trotting race to harness, best three in five.

Immediately after the last mentioned, there will be a running race, one mile and repeat, three to enter.

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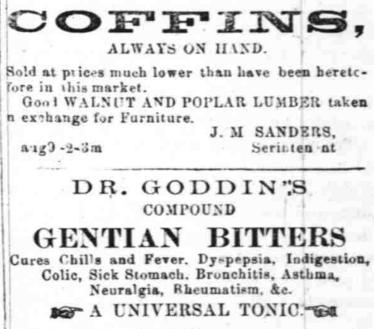
the Confederate army killed and wounded a which confers it, has been rut lessly torn asungreater number of the enemy than there were der and contralized in the law-making power ( in its own ranks. And when the final battle at Washington. For if Congress has the right to was fought and the war-worn Captain of the say who shall be voters in South Carolina, then Host yielded up his spotless sword, only a it has the right to say who shall vote in the pitiful remnant was left of the army of gal- State of N. York Thus we claim that the first lant soldiers whom McClellan learned to re- principle upon which our Government was orspect in the marshes of the Chickahominy, in organized has been changed, and thereby the sight of the spires of Richmond. rights of the States and the people abridged.

The Tribune has said a foolish thing be- Again : In regard to the more vital principle cause of its political prejudice against a Dem- of finance and taxation, our Government has ocratic soldier. McClellan did fail; but so undergone a most radical change-a change failed each of his successors, until the 100,- which must eventally entail the most enormous 000 brave Confederates of 1862 had become burdens upon the toiling millions of the Rethe weary 20,000 of 1865. And for each one public for all time to come, unless it is brought of the Generals who followed McClellan more back to where the founders of the Government was done, in money and in men, than was based it. The patriotic statesmen who sought allowed to the man who created the Grand to make this Republic of America an asylum Army of the Union. With the means at his for the down trodden and oppressed of the command McClellan accomplished more than monarchies of the old world, engrafied, as a could have been accomplished, with the same fundamental principle into our organic law, means, by any one or by all of his successors "that upon the real and personal estate, the -the butcher Grant included. wealth of the country must rest the responsi-

As the Tribune says, there is no decent bility of taxation and the support of the Govpretext for concealing or disguising the truth. ernment." The Republican party has reversed Could the gaps in the ranks of the Confeder- this essential and life giving principle, and ate army have been filled; could we have placed the burden of taxation upon the small drawn on Germany and England and Ireland property holder and the laboring classes, and him, and he resumed his disturbed repose.

THE IRON-CLAD OATH .-- Some needed light is thrown upon the appointments made by Gen. Canby, in Virginia, through the inquiries of a Herald correspondent into the Mosby-Boyd quarrel, and also upon the great abase to which the "iron-clad oath" leads. This oath can be taken by any Northern man; so the plan is for Northern men to take the oath, sign the papers and sell out. The oath taker gets a fixed sum, and the man who fills the office must make his fees pay him, and do the duties. Thus the persons who stand on Canby's record's as occupying certain offices are not the persons in office, and the object of the oath is defeated. This was one of the fearful abuses of administration in France that brought about the revolution .- N. Y. Herald.

When General Dix was at an Iowa hotel, a week or two ago, a band drew near to serenade a newly married couple. The General had re- sale everywhere. tired but supposing that the compliment was for him, arose, dressed and began to rehearse a speech. The erotic music of the band and the Virginia. abscence of calls for the General undeceived



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