

The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is!

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DID HE BACK DOWN? The Chicago Times, of Monday, alluding to the President's revocation of Burnside's order suppressing its publication

"It is not our province to defend the President of the United States against the assaults of his own partisan newspapers, but certainly the allegation by them that, in revoking the order of Burnide suppressing this paper, he "backed down" from any position he had taken, is untrue. He revoked the order promptly when it came to his knowledge, and if he had the thing to do over again, we should say that he would revoke Burnside's raid upon Mr. Vallandigham promptly when it should come to his knowledge."

From this, we infer that the Presiden, has not taken any stand at all in relation to arbitrary proceedings by his subordinates; and yet, the last order issued by Burnside looks very much as if that unfortunate officer had received a few hints from some one in Washington. It is so unlike his former orders that we are quite sure the President is at least thinking of taking a stand, We consequently expect to hear, at an early day, the release of Mr. Vallandigham. Had the President known at the time of Vallandigham's arrest and conviction, that there existed laws, passed by the last Congress, and signed by himself, intended to meet all such cases as that of the Ohio agitator, he would, unquestiona. But partisan passion is never law, and it is to rule we have no law; for law is the regulated reason of the country. Some one, I forget who, has lately said, it is the standard by which passion is judged and controlled. And all law condemns this deed. The Constitution—No, I appeal digham. Had the President known at the But partisan passion is never law, and bly, have revoked the decision of the court

In addition to the propriety and justice of setting Vallandigham at large, or of trying him by the civil courts, we perceive that partisan necessity (which is just now very potent) requires it. Senator Trumbull. of Illinois, we learn from the Chicago Post demonstrates this beyond controversy. Our namesake, alluding to the Sena-

the most signal manner demonstrated that the whole proceeding in the Vallandigham case wa not only without authority of law, but was in direct violation of the laws of Congress. His declaration that the President and the Republicar party could not sarvive nor deserve to survive the violation of the law, was a clear and explicit demand that the President had hacked down from one violation, he ought without delay to revoks.

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ne a candidate, nomination or no nomination cording to his most emphatic and official consideration to the General Assembly. The Harrisburg Telegraph commenting on this observes :

on this observes:

"With our extemporary quoted above, we think it is now due to the public as well as to those who support the great cause with which the State Administration is identified, that Gov. Curtin immediately announces whether he intends to abide by the assurances of his last message, in which he solemnly and without equivocation withdrew his name from among those who are aspiring to the Gubernatorial nomination at the hands of the loyal men of Pennsylvania," Abolition brethren, and winds up its com-

ments upon them by intimating that His the friends of Penny and Covode are very nervous at the mesting; and with him, contourned and state, heretics meant founding church and state, heretics meant rebels. Women were punished for shell the meeting. I am glad to hear you say that and glad to see you so unanimons.—
It has no smell whatever, it reduces no dit or dust. It records from rust. It produces a jet black polish. It records from rust it in may put an entirely different face upon affairs? The next election may bring great and deplorable changes, when the tendency of official will without the it may lead you. It always has partisant in Penrsylvania, will be buried so deep, that Senator Hanegan's "hand of res-

that Senator Hanegan's "hand of resurrection" were he alive, could never reach it.

Another Court-Martial Case.

The President has before him for approval, the sentence of a court-martial in California, which exceeds in severity that passed upon Mr. Vallandigham. A citizen of Marysville in that State was arrested for riding through the town waving a Confederate flag and cheering for Jeff. Davis, taken to Sacramento and tried by court martial, and sentenced to ten years' hard labor on the fortifications in San Francis co bay. In Itess than three days from the time of committing the crime he was at work. The President has not approved of that Sentence of the count of the produced divisions and weakened to drive of the support its very worst measures. The people always hate it.

And how can we avoid distrust where there is no use in closing your eyes to the facts which exist around you on every side and I told you I came here to address my self to your reason and not your passions, and in view of that light I ask you who are being elected Governors of loyal States, who compose a majority of the Legislature of the loyal State of Illinois, and who was recently elected Mayor of her principal find most loyal city, and in view of these facts what may the future being the crime he was at which exist around you on every side and I told you I came here to address my self to your reason and not your passions, are being elected Governors of loyal States, who compose a majority of the Legislature of the loyal State of Illinois, and who was recently elected Mayor of her principal find most loyal city, and in view of these facts what may the future labor on the fortifications in San Francis its rusts; but he who who was recently elected Mayor of with the state of the loyal State of Illinois, and who was recently elected Mayor of with the state of the loyal State of Illinois, and who was recently elected Mayor of with the state of the loyal State of Illinois, and who was recently elected Mayor of with its arbitrary measures to

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VALLANDIGHAM. NUMBER XIV.

To His Excellency, Abraham Lincoln President of the United States Sin-The Constitution ordains that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right of a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of have been committed." And yet Vallandigham was arrested, tried and convicted, sentenced and banished by a court martial for the alleged crime of having publicly discussed with supposed undue freedon

the conduct of your administration. The whole civilized world looks at the vent with amazement. Foreign states generous mould, are afflicted to behold republican institutions becoming so tyranni cal, and narrow minded aristocrats point with derision at this illustration of repub lican freedom, and the Spirit of the Revo. DENUNCIATION OF UNCONSTITU. lution mourns the degeneracy of its sons Such a thing has not been known in England for several hundred years. It is known in no country where any tolerable distinction has been drawn between civil

and military authority.

I have very great respect for Gen. Burn side who ordered and conducted this pro ceeding. Up to the time of his defeat at Fredericksburg he had conducted himself well, and I blame him not tor that defeat. But since then his conduct has been so ex. travagant that I fear that the mortifica tion of it has affected his reason. I beg you to see that he is not a madman to whom you have entrusted so much power. Partisan passion approves the deed not to that; for all your passionate partisans spurn that ever sacred charter of ou martial which tried them. His attention liberties as mere antiquated and obsolete has been directed to these laws, and we do not perceive how he can evade them. It he and his cabinet are desirons to have he and his cabinet are desirous to have the laws respected, they must not set an example of disobedience to them them.

shells, reminding them of the dark ages of freedom, when government existed in those departments, legislative, executive pelled him to speak, when under ordinary example of disobedience to them them. tary, and when the nation was com-

posed of many states, now all fused into one solid and lifeless mass.

But I do appeal to the sober and ends common sense has been most grossly vio suprer lated by this unparalleled deed. It tells laws.

Parma, introduced new official oaths to support these cruel edicts, and to treat as which is in revolt. Will any one deny his

Excellency is not a man of truth. Be this a peaceable country into a most terrible conflagration, and kindled the flames as it may, one thing is quite evident, viz, the friends of Penny and Covode are very nervous at the mysterious movements of the conduction and with him, configuration and with him, configuration and with him, configuration movements of the mysterious mov

martial, and sentenced to ten years' hard labor on the fortifications in San Francis co bay. In less than three days from the time of committing the crime he was at work. The President has not approved of the sentence yet, and may commute it to a shorter imprisonment.—N. Y. Com.

Rebel Reports About Port Hudson
The Richmond Enguirer says that information had been received through a courier that Kirby Smith had crossed the Mississippi, and with reinforcements had joined the garrison at Port Hudson; but that while his forces were passing over our gunboats sunk one of his steamboats, thus causing a loss to the rebels of seven hundred men. But little reliance is placed in the truth of these reports, for the reason unvested or passion. The same chalice you hold, to the lips of your adversariest to day, to-morres to

Pope, Burnside and trooker, as well of McClellan and Franklin. It is they, therefore, and not such men as Vallandigham, that have weakened the government by causing divisions among the people.—
l'ossibly, if men of Vallandigham's opinions had dragooned the administration, as the shelliton leader.

the State or district wherein the crime shall have been committed." And yet Vallan be these that would now be charged by those in power as disturbers of the public Very respectfully yours, Morris.

TOR TRUMBULL. men and scholars, whose minds are of a He Declares that the People Have the Right to Criticise the Acts of their Public Servants.

A REMARKABLE SPEECH BY SENA

TIONAL MEASURES.

He Arraigns the Administration for Hav ing Committed Fatal Blunders. &c., &c.,

At the Republican meeting in the Court House Square on Thursday evening, after speeches by Hon. Wm. Kellogg and Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, Hon. Lyman Trumbull, Senator for Illinois, was introduced. He was announced amid a perfect storm of cries for Jennison, the murderer, which had saluted the ears of previous e speakers of the meeting whenever the crowd neared their barricade. The crowd evidently wished to get rid of him, expecting, from the events of the two previ ous days, the sentiments which they heard The speech was a significant one, and, in view of the remarkable change of policy in the Republican party which it foreshadows, will attract universal attention Mr. Trum'oull said : It was rather embarrassing to attempt to speak to an andiempty ence which insisted on hearing some one

He did not come to inflame their passions already too much aroused. Their country ring common sense of the nation. That was in danger, and he must look the period every ruler is bound to respect. House in the face. No adjectives he could pile holdwords our mother's tongue, our up, no vile names he could apply to those school primers, our instinct of imitation have tensity to the school primers. rights and duties in this regard. This arresting this rebellion or in asserting the some time last winter. He committed supremacy of the constitution and the rapine and murder, and burned houses

One of our mistakes is that we have posal of offended military justice.

There is some excuse for Philip 2nd, of Spain, for having very often and very cruelly acted in this way, for the Spanish.

Comment had not tay, for the Spanish the administration above all others, is that The question of "to be or not to be," is not more perplexing than to ascertain whether Governor Curtin is, or is not, as a lower to distinguish itself into executive, legistative and judiciary departments, nor fully to distinguish between civil, ecclesion and opinion, to the free particular departments and inflavor of curtailing presents were much confised to. Government had not then learned clearly we are in favor of the exercise of arbitrary free speech for the last forty years, and should not allow the party which during that whole time has advocated the gag to

support these cruel edicts, and to treat as enemies all whom she should declare such, and dismissed from office William of Orange, Count Horn, Brederode and Hochstadt for refusing to take the oaths. To petition for any redress was one of the most offensive crimes, because it implied a censure upon the administration.

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Persons everywhere were seized on m(r) suspicion of discontent or of favoring liberty. Thousands deserted their country, and if any of their relations went to see them, they were punished as sympathizers with rebels or forbidden to return. And so it was in Scotland under Charles 2d.

Many were banished and many sold as slaves, and the Earl of Loudon, having esigned a petition in favor of the Presby-farians. was exposed to so many unpleas.

These districts, where rightful civil government is in operation, are open, and the law respected—the laws which afford a remedy for every wrong. As a rule, we must remember that the civil laws is superior to the military law, and the case very rare, where the rule can be reversed.

It here resolves itself into the plain, naked question of whether the President and his Generals, by the simple clicking of a telegraph instrument, can cause the imprison

On Saturday the 6th inst. at Salem. Ohio.

sensation and murmurs.]

have followed their disastrous counsels; guarantees? Or, in other words, who and it was they that, directly or indirectly among you is ready to substitute the will write gress gatters for 90cts prought injury upon the fair reputation of one man, who may be another of McClellan and Franklin. It is they, therefore, and not such men as Vallandig; than, that have weakened the government by causing divisions among the menule. not be long, and the questions before you concern HALL SHOR are of much importance and you should isten patiently and, not only that, decide

dispassionately.

The Constitution is broad. It grants all owers necessary, even for the suppression of treason in the North. [Applause.] Yes, gentlemen, it is just as legal and binding upon the General in the field, and the civil officers of the nation, as it is upon the humblest citizen in the land. thas it come to this, that you will deny in the free city of Chicago the right of a citizen to discuss the acts of the Presi-dent? [Cries of "We won't allow it," and "None but copperheads do that, and we will stop them."] Is there a man in we will stop them."] Is there a man in this audience who has not expressed today his dissatisfaction with some act of the President? [Cries of "Yes," "Yes." "We have none of us expressed any dissatisfaction."] Ah, do all of you, then think the President's revocation of General President's revocation of General President. eral Burnside's order, suppressing THE CHICAGO TIMES was right? [Cries of "No!" "No!" "It was wreng!" "He ought to have enforced the order!"] Then you all deserve to be taken in hand by the military power and sent beyond the You will be much stronger with the law

on your side. Show that Mr. Storey has counseled resistance to the draft or encouraged desertion; these are penitentiary offences. Then arrest him and take him before the courts. Where would you get your mob to rescue him! Why there would not be a corporal's guard in the city that would go into it. Try him in the courts. [A voice—"No, this would take too much time; it would take two years.' Too much time! Cannot you wait for the execution of the law? It would not take wo months. Lo you know what the laws are? I will read some of them.

He then read from a law of the late Congress forbidding correspondence with he rebels and affording them aid and comfort. [A single voice on the stand—"That's just what Wilber F. Storey does every day."] Then go, he said,—you are a citizen, and make complaint to the Grand

lury yourself. It is your duty. Humphrey Marshall's Career in Kentucky A correspondent of the Louisville Jour nal, writing from Owaley county, Ky.,

"Marshall has committed crimes most orrible to mention, or to be recorded on the pages of living history in a civilized country like this. From the time he entered the borders of this state he comtor's apeech, remarks:

"Mr. Trumbull, in his speech on Thursday night, demonstrated beyond a 'l question that Congress, by several acts passed since the war commenced, has provided apena ty for every disloyal act that it is possible to conceive. He also demonstrated what he said be knew was an "unaplation on stated what he said be knew was an "unaplation of fielded maker of a law shall not be initiated into its administration; but here the two be punished only after indictment and convictions are united in one hand. It tells be force a civil court. The accused may be arrestly the military, but at the next questing of the period of the military, but at the next questing of the period of the military, but at the next questing of the ordinary tribunsals, in the cadinary the matter must be tried there and not elsawhere. In fact, Mr. Trumbull, it is an and the punishment are all shored argument to prove the illegality able and labored argument to prove the illegality and the punishment are all strange and unusual. Moreover the last strange and unusual the crimes of this general into take to take to them through appears them through appears them through appears to their reas and took all the horses on his line of march. He plundered houses and took all strange and unusual. Moreover the last Congress defined all the crimes of this go have not adhered to David Congress defined all the crimes of this go have not adhered to shoot him, but the cap of heral character that it intended to be considered punishable, and directed them to sidered punishable, and directed them to be tried by the civil courts: yet strange to say, the civil judge trembled before the General, and left the accused to the disconting of the county of the opinion of others.

One of car mistakes is that we have the purchasing the county of t with an oath, 'I can shoot him,' and shot him dead, while holding up his hands imploring them to release him to go to see his kind mother, who had so often solaced

him in grief." Important Arrest in Baltimore. Several young men were arrested in Baltimore on Friday, charged with treasonable practices in organizing a company to join the rebel army. The following things. We have been the advocate of are their names, some of them being sons of prominent citizens : Horace A. Brooks,

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