THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1568.

Where there is no Law there is no

The Union as It Was, The Constitution as It Is.

UNCONDITIONAL LOYALTY. As long as the Administration come fully up to the exactions of the radical Abolitionists, they can see no difference between it and the Government; but when it departs, in the slightest degree, from their extreme policy, its weakness is not only acknowledged but vigorously condemned. The Commercial of this citywith its numerous gifted minds-which has, since its existence, blustered more "loyalty," than any other paper we know of was, on Tuesday quite savage, demanding the breaking up of the Administration, which, according to Abolition logic, breaking down the Government. It is notorious that the radicals gave the Administration no support, until the President adopted their extreme notions. Even now, notwithstanding his adopting all the extreme doctrines of confiscation. emancipation and negro equality, the extremists are as discontented as ever, because the President will not take part with the German infidels of Missouri, in their efforts to carry local elections. The radical press of St. Louis is shamefully abusive of him. far worse, indeed, than any Democratic paper has been. The Abolitionists, i fact, seem determined to own the Admin' istration, and to do all the grumblin, against it themselves. The following from the New York Independent, their leading organ, is but a nice specimen of many similar publications we see from Abolitio papers, regarding the President and the 'Missouri question.'' It compares the

"Government," it will be seen, to a cur of low degree : of low degree:

"Why has the war been so long drawn out Because the President at the beginning—as a pre-determined to make his work Parier—hun round his neck the mills one of the Brder States. Does hen twear Kentucky like a collore this day? A dog with a collor fighte close. Is not high time for the Commander in the learn that a policy which I avors slavery forms the rebellion? Higherson Davis, indeed of Abraham Lincoln, has been called to deric whether the petition from Missouri should be granted or denied, would be not have done you what the Presiden has done-sent home tied delegation with a denied ringing in their earthough the source of the petition of the Presiden has concerned the contraction of the president of the President of the President of the President of the propunder Poes this answer of the Presiden, therefore trisen bows, therebellien o put a propusal in I the foolish child's play, m snamed states man-hip, which characterized the whole second year of the P esident sterm, was retrie, ed by the changed policy shered in with the decree of municipation. There we year crowned itself with hopes. Those hopes have een furiled with many nobe victories during the year. But how that we are drawing night to the premised and are we to be led back to the first hopes of Experience of the early trifing with the rebellion! D dishe Provident with the rebellion! D dishe Provident the how seems to pair the bloss? The Prevident dishippointed ralong ago in Miscoulties he recking to old the darkness of that memory by overspreading it wish a second shadow?"

THE ELECTIONS. The elections held on Tuesday have gone pretty much as those held in Octo ber, for the Administration party; and n wonder, when we consider the means re sorted to. Gov. SEYMOUR, of New York. a month since, wrote to the President, caking him to send home all the soldiers belonging to his State in time to particinote in the election, but "honest old ABE" never suswered his letter: the Secretary of War, however, did pay some little a tention to Gov. SEYMOUR'S request. sending home Republican soldiers sufficient to insure an Abelition triumph.

In this connection we direct attention to the following, which we see going the rounds of the paners, uncontradicted : "Last Wolnesday, Mr. Covode, of Pennsylva nis, introducing one of the successful candidates at the recent election in Pennsylvania to Secretary Stanton, in the War Office, made some congratuatory remarks on the success of the Requiense in that State. "I elected Gov. Custin Mr. Stanton repied. "for I sent him 15,000 more volers than he had majoruy." This was said vauntingly, also d, in the presence of a crowd, one of who i repeated it to ut."

It was the absence of these 15,000 vot ing soldiers that enabled the rebel LKE to drive back General MEADE's army to the

GENERAL BOSECRANS.

others, is not disposed to letthe War Decharging upon him the results of its own Thomas will not be envied. imbecility. Waile in Louisville, the Gen. Rebels Blowing up Locomotives with Torpedoes.

Journal of that city said: "That General Rosecnans was not streng enough at Chicksmangs to accomplish his purpose. Chicksmangs to accomplish his purpose in a new manner, and to day succeeded in blowing up the third locomotive within tour days. A train was blown up near Corran to day and entirely destroyed. The torpedo was placed on the track and ander a bridge or culvert.

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All things even." This also true that I voted for Horsition of the Course and the result of the most artistic pencil, and which, together, will ever pressure a lively in denunciation of the Constitution and the union. There could be no mistake whatever about the spirit and temper of

if cen Thousand Rebel Cavalry Threatening Gen thant & Communi-cations—Situation of Affairs at Chattanooga Rebel Cavalry Threatening Grant's

Communications. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2, 1863. The Journal learns that S. D. Lee,

ot Gen. Grant's communications.

A party of Wheeler's scouts were captured in Maury county, Tennessee, recently and sent to Nashville. Forrest is reported to have been wound-

ed again in a battle near Tuscumbia, on the 24th ult. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25, 1863. The Question as to the Wisdom of Holding Chattanooga,

I hear no confirmation of the statement which I had heard, and which I sent you a few days since, regarding the difference of opinion said to exist between Generals Thomas and Rosecrans upon the subject of holding Chattanooga. But additional facts which I have obtained, and some of which it will not do to publish, are very significant. But the danger comes not, as one would be led to surmise from my an order that private animals shall not be allowed to go from Stevenson to Chattanooga, and only the nack mules which carry the supplies to Chattanooga are per

naid so dearly for. The Bailroad from Bridgeport to Chattanzoga.

The opening of the railroad from Bridgeport to Chattanooga must be un army cannot be supplied during the win ng towards this issue. It will also be ecessary to take possession of the sumnit of Lookout Hountain, and an engage ment of greater or less dimensions may

ion must be evacuated. Gen. Burnside Menaced by Bragg But if there is any truth in the state ment which I heard this morning from we are told that Ewell is in command. It was said that Ewell was engaged in the Chicksmanga fights, but this was a fallacy

All their nominations for Congress and to Bragg s aid, and now comes this posi Habn for another, of the members of Con [immense cheering] and the minious of has moved up the valley. We shall prob-

Interruption of Railroad Communicaor nothing of interest here, and certainly of other attraction which would make the place a delightful winter abode.

General in the same manner, which, of course, no one for a moment believes.

Should these men really be insane.

Branch War Office to be Established at Nashville. defenses of Washington and destroy the railroad from the Rapidan to Manassas.

This villainous misuse of the federal army will stir Congress to its depths when it railroad. It is also thought that Grant in private room in St. Charles street, setting of the Union, the radicals laughed and the presented at despise the problem. We have the problem of the Bank of the Wands frauds.

It is stated here that, in all probability, stateles from the authorities, which I do not believe, you may expect a repetition of the Kansas frauds. What the free State conservative friends told them years ago. When the "Union savers" of 1854 and Britane and their was danger of a dissolution of the Union, the radicals laughed and the probability. It is stated here that, in all probability. person will remain here. It is believed by themselves up as superior to the Governor, pretended to despise the prophecy. We all that the active operations of the season are over, and efforts will be confined to This discarded General, unlike some partment make a scape gost of him, by character, and one in which General

merce, in which he says:

"If any man has urged a vigorous pros-

than I have, let him be named. What I we cannot understand. "But time makes Major General McClellan, and I intend to say more on the same subject." * Major General McClellan, and I intend to say more on the same subject." * The autumn, just before the free step in and while the ground is easily broken and worked, in the same subject. The same subject is a life not short the free step in and while the ground is easily broken and worked. In the same subject is same subject. The same subject is same subject. The same subject is same subject in denunciation of the Constitution and while the same subject. The same subject is same subject in denunciation of the Constitution and all kinds of Throat Affections. This article wherever about the spirit and temper of the granting of Major General McClellan, and I intend to say more on the same subject. The same subject is and all kinds of Throat Affections. This article wherever about the spirit and temper of that gathering. Yet for this the Tribune it was the first time in a life not short the constitution and sympathy. The same subject is demunciation of the Constitution and all kinds of Throat Affections. This article wherever about the spirit and temper of the Union. There could be no mistake whether the same subject. The same subject is demunciation of the Constitution and all kinds of Throat Affections. This article whether a subject is demunciation of the Constitution and all kinds of Throat Affections. The same subject is demunciation of the Constitution and all kinds of Throat Affections. The same subject is demunciation of the Constitution and all kinds of Throat Affections. The same subject is demunciation of the Constitution and all kinds of Throat Affections. The same subject is demunciation of the Constitution and all kinds of Throat Affections. The same subject is demunciation of the Constitution and subject is demunciation of the Constitution and subject is demunciation of the Constitution and subject is demunciation of the Constits of the Union. There could be no mistake to the union. There co

IMEO LAND DEVELOPMENTS.

for a glance at another. The pro-slavery upon him, unless by the legal judgment of ticians never get into Fort Lafayette. Wheeler, Bhoddy and Forrest are in the copperhead party of this State are known neighborhood of Decatur, Courtland and to have been holding meetings secretly Tuscumbia, South of the Tennessee river. for some time past, but where and for respondent, was invited to attend a meet. ing in the supper room of the Masonic

as one would be led to surmise from my States Postmaster here, afterward Conformer letter on this subject, from the movements of the enemy so much as least note. Of course, Dr. Cottman and from the scarcity of provisions and forage.

Mills Taylor are earnest supporters of the from the scarcity of provisions and locago party. Now for the platform of these party. Now for the platform of these party. It is nothing less than attempt to men. It is nothing less than attempt to Now for the platform of these set the old State machine, with all its vil minous laws and edicts, in full operation. The way in which they purposed to accomplish this is one of the most daring have a sufficiency of the rougher rations of hard bread and pork, and semi occasionally a ration of fresh beef. Flour and meal are hard to get, and what little reaches the besiered city goes to the rougher rations. and audacious pieces of villainy and fraud reaches the besieged city goes to the he-pitals. It remains to be seen if this sear sary assistance to the free soil men here. may lead to consequences as fatal as I); city of forage and provisions is to drive us Cottman threatened, when he, a couple of out of this portion of Tennessee we have

give up their rights.

In a speech by Mr. Fellows at the meet ing before alluded to, he asserted that they dertaken very soon, or I fear matters may have been some mouths perfecting their assume a bad abope at Chattanooga. The arrangements to obtain possession of the civil power of the State and have memarmy cannot be supplied daring the wind civil power of the State and have member solution by the present means. I pre bery on the floor of Congress, and that sume that an effort will be made by the Mr. Emerson incheridge, the Clerk of the Eleventh corps to cross and open this House, is pledged to lend these mer all the assistance in his power; that Mr. Sew railroad bridge at Bridgeport is finished. An engagement of minor importance will is that they are to meet on the first Mondoubtless follow any demonstrations lock day of November in this city and in the day of November in this city and in the several parishes of the State, and, in con several parishes of the obate, and, in con-formity with the law of the State, proceed to hold an election for four members of ongress, one for each district, under th De expected there. At any rate common old nw. and one on general ticket; also sense declares that the railroad must be members for the State Benare and Assembly nembers for the State Senate and Assem opened before winter sets in, and the army supplied by that means or the prosissioners and make their own returns.

by victue." as they say, "of their rights as tryal crizens, and Mr. Etheridge is to reeve them upon their own credentials usual the House is organized. Mr. Fel ment which I head officers, it appears one of Grant's staff officers, it appears that Bragg does not intend to depend entirely on General Starvation to drive Thomas from Chattanoogs. This state ment was to the effect that a corps of Rrage sarmy was pushing up the valley the Jersey elections more than twenty and State, not to the music of organ and state, not to the music of organ and state, not on the pressure of organ and state, not on the pressure of organ and state, not on the pressure of organ and state, not to the music of organ and state. owards London and Kingston with the tue versey electrons more man twenty ntention of attacking Burnside. This years ago, known as the Broad Seal Concommon and the Clerk of the Ropes to admit any delegations of primates; but the Clerk of the Ropes to admit any delegations of primates; but the Clerk of the Ropes to admit any delegations of primates; but the Clerk of the Ropes to admit any delegations of primates; but the clerk of the Clerk of the Ropes to admit any delegations of primates; but the clerk of the Clerk of the Ropes to admit any delegations of primates. f Bragg's army is not unexpected, and the Clerk of the House to admit any delegation from the information is startling only because gation to a seat until the House is organ

ive statement that the same commander has moved up the valley. We shall probably hear further from this story in a day or two.

As might very naturally be expected, land to visconal and to visconal and or two.

As might very naturally be expected, land to visconal and or two. nduce people to act with them. Among other things they pretend that Governor As the telegraph has informed you the Shepley approves their mode of operation railroad communication between this and has promised that they shall be per point and Stevenson is very much intermitted to go on with the election though rupted. No train has left here for the bas never said or assented to anything South since my arrival, except one yes- of the kind to any one. This we know, terday, which returned after having gone because he has been waited on respecting ten miles southward. We have the promition to use the name of the Commanding

the Confederate Government, and yet for bune of December 19, 1859, and ponder sooth they set up as "Union mon" par on the boldness of the Northern plotters Sacredness of Personal Rights-

Granting of Magna Charta at

"This was the germ of our civil free-Cascumbia, South of the Tennessee river. for some time past, but where and for dom, which the pigmies of to-day are what a combined force of 15,000 rebel what epecial purpose they very carefully endeavoring to uproot, now that it has cavalry, prepared to operate on the line of Gen. Grant's communications.

what special purpose they knew not to be in a grown from the acorn to the oak! As another (Judge Thomas, of Massachusetts,) exampathy with them. The secret has at has so finely expressed it, from the gray last leaked out. On Wednesday evening of that morning streamed the rays, which, years, and keeping pace with the centuries have encircled the whole earth with the Hall, St. Charles street. He went, and there he found, much to his surprise, a commonwealths in the wilderness; for there he found, much to his surprise, a party of some twelve or fourteen holding a caucus for the purpose of nominating members of Congress and also members of the State Legislature. Among the of the State Legislature. Among the without which the Constitution:

of the State Legislature of the purpose of nominating members of the state Legislature. Among the without which they member to make immortal in the Constitution:

without which the Constitution would not he worth the parchment on which it is be worth the parchment on which it is written. [Cheers.] As if to make this great charter sacred forever in the Anglo Saxon memory, to connect it with the oliest emotions of religion, and to sanc tion it by the hopes and the terrors of the inseen world, the hierarchy of that day long before Protestantism arose—before he Reformation—before we had the transcendental light of our Puritan preachers [laughter], this Catholic hierarchy, then the friend of the oppressed and the peo ple, were convoked. A few days after the unwilling king signed the charter. J would like to make a picture to your eye of that great convocation. They met it Westminster Abbey, the mausclenm of the dead royalty and genius of Britain Here was the king upon his throne, sceptered and crowned, impurpled in his robes of office, near him were the lords tempo ral in their scarlet gowns; on his right were the gentlemen of England represent ing the Commons—the people of the realm—and within the altar were the Lord's spiritual, clad in all the Continuan threatened, when he, a couple of months ago, said on the streets of New York, "that our streets would flow with blood before the slave party here would mate of England, Archbishop of Canter-Theorem 1985 of the property of the point of the poi bury. The great organ rolls its music amidst the Gothic arches; the air, suffus

ed with a dim religious light from the stained windows, trembles with the thru symphony divine,' and the choir sing T Deum laudamus -- praise to God for the great charter of human freedom! Censore swing and all the incense rises, an offer ing to the God of instice! And in that impressive presence the Archbishop arises, and, gathering upon his brow and in his voice the terrors of the invisible and eternal world, he sequesters and excludes. all from the body of our Lord Jesus Christ from the company of the saints in Heaven and the good on earth, he for ever excommunicates and accurace every one who should dare violate that pose, that the entire Curtin gain of 1803 [Cheers.] Think you, men of New York these curses are not living yet! A Man-sachusetts Senator has said that your hon.

Oracl Governor is now being dragged at the control of the curting and of the curting the curting and of the curting curtins apparent gain of the curtins apparent gain apparent gain apparent gain apparen one who should dare violate ored Governor is now being dragged at the coario; of a Federal Executive, usurping the rights of the people and vic-lating the great charter, as eteruized in

under the great sky of Heaven, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi; and they too are sequestering and excluding, excommunicating and accursing—and from the Chickamanga fights, but this was a fallacy area and already exposed. But of late we have the State Legislature are made. Coloned been told that Ewell's corps had moved. A P. Field is named for one, Michael triotic everywhere—Abraham Luccoln is the forenother of the members of Control of the members of C municating and accursing—and from the body of the just God in the Heaven and favor of Curtin were so few that they were his power who have dared in this age and expected, land to violate these sacred rights of per sonal and Constitutional liberty." [Great

> Disunionists. From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. Radical newst spers are publishing Mr. Mason's letter, with' comments, and the most common remark they make is, "who can now doubt that there was a Southern plot as long back as the Fre-

are over, and efforts will be confined to preparations for active labor in the spring. The labor of organizing Thomas' army terous for belief, were it not vouched for an accomplished their own character, and one in which General character, and one in which General calling upon one or two men to consent to be candidates for the Legislature.

From what we learn of the hopes and aspirations of these men, it appears that Southerners went about their work in the cart mile and or the Northern radically mined that it should be destroyed. The appears that southerners went about their work in the

disturbance." Read the following extracts against the Union, who claimed a right to immunity in all their plots, however treasonable in its character. What would the Tribune say to such doctrine now. if any secessionists claimed it in New York as a right of free speech? How would tive speech at the Cooper Institute, New Fort Lafayette and the Old Capitol Prison eject their victims if this doctrine were

now adopted?

Plant Teres.—The autumn, just before the froats of winter set in and while the ground is easily broken and worked, is the best of all the eseasons of the year for transplanting trees. Either fruit or shade trees should be taken from the earth at ones and jusced in the localities where ones and jusced in the localities where they are intended to remain. Persons they are intended to remain. Persons having inoccapied lands, yards, &2, should plant them with trees. The result will am fliv repay the cost and labor and yield a thousand per cent. in profit, comfort and beauty.

The Russian switors, it is said, can put under their jacket a stiffer glass of group than ordinary people. A bottle of whisky at a sitting, to each man, and a tumbler of the Democratic party, for I have never wind at sitting, to each man, and a tumbler of the Democratic party, for I have never wind and was a member of the Democratic party, for I have never wind any solid to that party but on my own responsibility. On any proper occapit, and a very elegant "make-up," and was a finite of duty will be is to do present daty.

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Louisiana besires to Return to the Workenent Movement No less man shall be arrested or imprisoned or deprived of his own free household, or of his liberties, or of his never consent to its restoration. And the own free customs, or ontiawed or banished, or injured in any manner, nor will eminently loval, and their never parters and 100 movement to the memory of the consent to its restoration. And these are the men who claim to be preminently loval, and their never parters and 100 movement to the memory of the consent to its restoration. New Obleans, Oct. 23, 1863.

* * * * ed, or injured in any manner, nor will eminently loyal, and their newspapers are mover suspended, their orators and politicians of the war; now been restored to health in a few weeks, rooms, not and politicians and po

teresting results, teaching an instructive lesson to those who desire to learn how the election was carried in this county by such a largely increased vote for Curtin:

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the county, not less than five thousand voters; what person possessing proper judgment and facility to ascertain the facts will pretend, that any legitimate accession to our voting population has been made to make up the loss and in addition increase it by more than twenty six hundred votes! such an assumption is simply

he votes offered at the window in this

The total vote in Wilkins township i ted making a difference of four hundre these districts, but taking into consideration the ascertained facts here and in oth er wards, it is fair and reasonable to sur

nd fifty-two.

when they could legally do so.

hanted up in order to make them conspicuous by thrusting office upo The arbitrary assumptions of power by he Administration had its effect upon the people, and so did the exposition by the vasette of Gov. Curtin; but the patro age of the Governor, the profuse use of money, and the fraudulent practices of the prosition, was too much for the voluntary

General Buell. of the last year will suggest to those who have followed carefully the history of this

His peculiar merits were felt and ac knowledged at the West—the celerity with which he brought his army to the relief of General Grant at Pittsburgh Landing, as tonished and overwhelmed the enemy and the military combinations and strategy by which Bragg was driven from Ken-tucky, will, when analyzed and viewed in the calm light of history in the future, be considered as among the most successfu and able achievements of the war.
General Buell is in a fair way to be vin dicated if not rewarded by his country men, even if denied, like hundreds of h compatriots, justice from the administra-

RELIEF WARRANTED IN Cary's Cough Cure, SIMON JOHNSTON.

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Take Allegheny city for instance, with eceived nearly one hundred votes more one more than Woodward-such a dis-

1860 wis 301, and in 1868 it was 576, or nearly double the vote of 1861. It is wel nown that there has been no such increase in the voting population of that district, and it is equally well known that soldiers in the vicinity voted, without a without paying taxes. Thus, in the two districts of Wilkins township and the districts of Wilkins township and the First Ward Pittsburgh, frauds were petrain Curtin's majority. It is probable that the programme of fraud was a little overdone ::

1803 votes, and further, the one hundred taken from Woodward in the First Ward,

These are reasonable and legitimate conclusions from the manner in which the phosition used their power, in not al ssing voters after the time had elapsed canvass. of large additions to our vote

forts of an oppressed people. TO THE EDITOR OF THE PITTSHERGH POST -It seems by news from semi-official senrees that this distinguished officer has been acquitted by the Court of Inquiry of all the charges brought against him. It sold ream Tarte, her Mustard, &c. deneral in the same manner, which, of course, no one for a moment believes.

Should these men really be insane enough to undertake the carrying out of their negaratime, and encounter no obstant of the insane enough to undertake the carrying out of their negaratime, and encounter no obstant of the insane enough to undertake the carrying out of their negaratime, and encounter no obstant of the insane manner, which, of the course of th their programme, and encounter no ob-stacles from the authorities, which I do they never saw before, and they are shout at the time the latter was relieved. Events

army, causes for the deposition of General Buel! for which that officer is not at all at It is scarcely to be expected that this officer will be completely vindicated by a publication of the proceeding before the Court of Inquiry, or by assignment to a command commemorate with his abilities—this administration makes no such acknowldgement of, nor reparation for, its mismanagement of public affairs, or its injustice to individuals. Public opinion seems now to acknowledge that this officer

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