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Lincoln and Johnson—A Contrast. A correspondent, who takes exception to an article of ours published a few days since, on the attempted nullification of the Reconstruction law by the President, and in which we spoke of Mr. Johnson's having created the so-called State Governments in the late Rebel States without the authority of law, and by a usurpation of legislative functions, desires to know whether in so doing Mr. Johnson "did not follow in the wake of our late lamented President Lincoln?"

In reply, we might say that we do not regard Mr. Lincoln's action while he occupied the office of President as in all respects a safe precedent for his successors to follow. Mr. Lincoln administered the Government during a season of actual, flagrant war—war upon a gigantic scale, and which called forth all the energies of the nation to save itself from destruction. Of necessity, he resorted to many things during this condition of war which would be out of place and highly inconsistent as a settled policy in a time of peace.

Mr. Lincoln had no fixed plan of reconstruction. Accompanying his annual message of 1863 he sketched a plan after which the people of any of the Rebel States might proceed, of their own motion, to organize loyal State Governments, which he agreed to recognize and protect. But he took special pains to state that his plan did not exclude others. And when Congress passed a law providing a plan of reconstruction, although Mr. Lincoln refused to sign the bill, on the ground that he did not wish to commit himself inflexibly to any single plan of reconstruction, he still avowed his satisfaction with this plan as one very proper for the people of any State to adopt, and proffered Executive aid and assistance to any such as might be disposed to adopt it.

During the war Mr. Lincoln's great anxiety was to get a loyal organization of almost any kind in the Rebel States, and it made but little difference to him how or upon what plan it was accomplished. It became a nucleus for a loyal sentiment to crystallize about. But Mr. Lincoln attached no idea of sanctity, or even of legality, to these provisional organizations. He did not assume that they had the right of representation in the Union. When Representatives and Senators from these provisional organizations presented themselves for admission to Congress, he never thought of attempting to bring a pressure to bear upon that body to secure that end. He signed the joint resolution excluding these very organizations from participation in the Presidential election of 1864; and in the last public address that he ever made, he plainly declared that he would not continue to support the State organization in Louisiana, should it prove adverse to the public interest. In short, Mr. Lincoln regarded those organizations as purely provisional and temporary, liable at any moment to be superseded, subject to the recognition and endorsement of Congress before they could participate in the political power of the nation, and in no sense as thoroughly reconstructed States, entitled to claim full rights and powers in the Union.

Mr. Johnson, on the other hand, after the war was entirely over, undertook to settle the whole problem of reconstruction himself. The organizations which he created he assumed to be permanent and final, and binding upon all the departments of the Government. He claimed at once that these creations of his were already entitled to participate in the government of the country; that they were "States" possessed of all the rights and powers of States in the Union, beyond any rightful supervision or control of Congress. He had settled the whole matter according to his own good pleasure, and Congress had nothing to do but to register his edicts. In the method of organization, too, there was a point worthy of attention. Mr. Lincoln

appointed military governors in a time of actual war, but he created no new offices. He merely detailed an officer already belonging to the army, who had been regularly appointed and confirmed, to perform a specific duty. Before Andrew Johnson was detailed to act as Military Governor of Tennessee, he was regularly appointed and confirmed as an officer in the army. But Mr. Johnson undertook to create a new office, unknown to the Constitution and the laws, viz., that of Provisional Governor; and he appointed persons from private life to this illegal office, without the advice and consent of the Senate. Here was an act of direct and flagrant usurpation.

We might continue to trace the contrasts between Mr. Lincoln's policy and Mr. Johnson's, but it would be a work of supererogation. Mr. Johnson never followed the policy of Mr. Lincoln, and never intended to. The whole history of his administration reveals more incontestably from day to day, the fact that his design of treachery to the principles and policy of that great party which had honored him with its confidence and its support, was early formed, and persistently carried out.

The Chaste Debate in Common Council on the President's Reception. It seems as though our city is to be continually disgraced by the disgusting vulgarity of some of her Councilmen. Whenever a motion is made in Common Council which is inherently right, and demanded by a sense of propriety or the needs of the people, there is every probability that it will meet with a defeat. The people are gradually beginning to view the city fathers not only with distrust, but shame; and positively, every Friday we feel afraid to read their proceedings, lest some new disgrace shall have been heaped upon our city. But the crowning blemish on the fair fame of Philadelphia was produced yesterday, by the debate in Common Council on the resolution to extend the hospitalities of our city to the President of the United States. Our position in regard to Mr. Andrew Johnson is so well known to all who have followed the sentiments of this journal, that it would be idle to reiterate them here.

Personally we feel no respect for Mr. Johnson; politically we hold him unworthy of respect, because of his abandonment of his party, professions, and principles. There can, therefore, be no error on the part of our readers in regard to our political views. But we have always maintained that a proper respect is due the office, whoever may be the occupant. In honoring the President of the United States, we honor our nation and ourselves. It is not respect for Mr. Andrew Johnson which leads us to tender him the hospitalities of our city. It is self-respect which calls for such an action, and those who oppose such a resolution are destitute of that quality. Yet Common Council yesterday deliberately listened to a set of harangues vilely abusive of the Executive of the United States, many of the statements contained in which are without a shadow of truth, and all of which are characterized by an ignorant vulgarity which would have been tolerated in no other assemblage except a Common Council. Nor can we say that there were but one or two members who thus disgraced themselves; there were a number.

The first to make himself ridiculous was Mr. Hancock. We are not surprised at his appearing foremost in a comedy, for there is seldom a needed bill which is proposed against which Mr. Hancock does not record his vote. He commenced by stating he was in favor of the resolutions, and attempted to be facetious, getting off a poor witticism. But just as we are congratulating ourselves that for once Mr. Hancock has acted with some show of sense, we find him on his feet opposing the bill he previously favored, merely because he found that the Democratic members were going to vote on the same side. His second speech is in the real Hancockian style. He said: "We are politicians. We come to Councils as politicians, and we live by politics." This is certainly a very frank confession. The members of Common Council "live by politics." How? The Councilmen receive no salaries according to law, yet Mr. Hancock declares that his position is his means of support. He must of necessity rely on the little "perquisites" of his post, and support his family on what pickings he can obtain. No wonder that no bill which is needed only for the public good, and backed by nothing but its merits, can receive his vote. He was followed by Mr. Wagner, who took ground in opposition; but the palm was reserved for Robert M. Evans. "No pent-up Utica confined his powers." He opened the vast field of politics, and proceeded to review the policy of the Administration. He talked of cartels and exchanges, of the pardoning power and of John H. Surratt, and of a dozen other topics, which had no connection with the subject, and of which he knew nothing. When we want to be instructed in politics we will select some other tutors than members of Common Council. The people sent them into office to pass needed local legislation. The climax, however, was reached by a member named Merahan. That gentleman accused Mr. Johnson of murdering Mr. Lincoln. He eloquently observed that "Andrew Johnson had the blood-stains of Mr. Lincoln upon his forehead." He called the President a "traitor," and concluded:—"If Andrew Johnson goes to Boston, he may go there without stopping. If he does, thank God, and I will give him a kick to help him along. That's my respect for the man."

With this elegant expression Merahan subsided. Many of the seats occupied by the courtly gentlemen of yore gone by are now filled by the present members of the Merahan stripe! The mantle of the polite legislators of other days has fallen on these men, and they are now entitled to legislate for the gentlemen of Philadelphia! When we see such vulgar conduct, we find our faith wavering in the

principles of popular elections, and feel almost inclined to favor any system which would rid us of such a disgrace as sending these men to rule over us. Finally, Evans uttered another vulgar tirade, and the question was reached, when these wily politicians, in the frantic effort to make political capital, refused to answer to their names, and the Chamber, having no quorum, adjourned.

Such was the scene which took place yesterday, and we blush when we record it. That these men should be the representatives of Philadelphia, with all her traditional pride and gentlemanly courtesy, is a disgrace which we cannot calmly contemplate. We are glad that all the Councilmen did not join in these violent and indecent, as well as foolish, attacks; but that some were found to raise their voices in favor of extending a courtesy to the President of the United States. We thank Messrs. Littleton and Hetzell for their efforts in favor of the resolution, and are glad they opposed the motion, did so in a courteous and respectable manner. We are surprised that the President, Mr. Marcer, allowed such a debate. It was not pertinent to the question. The Councils of Philadelphia are not the bar at which the President should answer. If the resolution were offered, they should have merely voted it down. But to allow such a debate reflects severely on the President of Common Council and on the majority, which failed at once to put a stop to such exhibitions by calling the previous question.

The speech of Raphael Semmes at the recent Memphis fair is the sublimity of impudence. With singular felicity, this buccaner, still under ban, was selected as the most fitting man to present the national colors to a certain steamboat. His remarks were in keeping with the taste which chose him "to restore, as it were," in his own delicate phrase, "the Star Spangled Banner to the mast-head of the merchant ship from which, in times gone by, I have so often caused it to ascend." This is a pretty brag from a naval hero who, for many months, dodged every armed antagonist to make war on the weak, the unarmed, the unresisting, and who, when cornered at last, and forced to fight, struck his colors in his first battle.

It is currently reported in London that Jefferson Davis is about to visit England as the guest of the Duke of Sutherland, and the fact that the Duke is the intimate friend of the Prince of Wales is supposed to lend to the story a political complexion. Very little confidence, however, in such an interpretation of the rumor will be felt by any one who recalls the traditional hostility of the House of Sutherland to negro slavery, and remembers that the dowager Duchess, the mother of the present Duke, is the friend of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and was throughout the war the warm friend of the American Union.

Baron von Brest, the present Prime Minister of Austria, continues his efforts for gaining the confidence and co-operation of the Liberal party of Austria. After having satisfied the Magyars and appointed advanced Liberals and Democrats presiding officers of the Austrian Diet, he announces a law establishing the responsibility of the Ministry, and other sweeping reforms.

The people of Central City, Colorado, have subscribed \$5000 to be paid for Indian scalps "with the ears on," at the rate of \$20 a piece. From all appearances, General Sherman will have to fight with a two-edged sword, and it may be questioned whether the white or the red savages are the more lawless and brutal.

We learn from the proceedings of the Geographical Society of England that an expedition will soon leave England in search of Dr. Livingstone. The belief that he is still alive is becoming almost universal.

The English House of Commons has concluded the discussion on the redistribution of Parliamentary seats. The plan of the Government was adopted by a majority of eight.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REFRIGERATOR BAZAAR.—B. S. HARRIS & CO. have, in addition to a fine assortment of best quality, the following patents, viz.—Harris' Patent, Rees & Tevis' Patent, and Wright's Patent Ice-Water Refrigerator; all warranted to preserve meat, fruit, etc., dry and sweet, and to be more economical in cost than any other refrigerators.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.—JOY, COE & CO. Agents for the "Telegraph" and Newspaper Press of the whole country, have REMOVED FROM FIFTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS TO NO. 148, SIXTH STREET, second door above WALNUT. OFFICES—No. 148 S. SIXTH STREET, Philadelphia; TRIBUNE BUILDINGS, New York. 730 1/2 p.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

THE NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY AND GRAND MUSICAL CELEBRATION. TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY-SCHOOL. WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 22ND, 1867.

A programme has been arranged containing the following features:—1. "The Children's Jubilee." 2. "The Children's Jubilee." 3. "The Children's Jubilee." 4. "The Children's Jubilee." 5. "The Children's Jubilee." 6. "The Children's Jubilee." 7. "The Children's Jubilee." 8. "The Children's Jubilee." 9. "The Children's Jubilee." 10. "The Children's Jubilee." 11. "The Children's Jubilee." 12. "The Children's Jubilee." 13. "The Children's Jubilee." 14. "The Children's Jubilee." 15. "The Children's Jubilee." 16. "The Children's Jubilee." 17. "The Children's Jubilee." 18. "The Children's Jubilee." 19. "The Children's Jubilee." 20. "The Children's Jubilee." 21. "The Children's Jubilee." 22. "The Children's Jubilee." 23. "The Children's Jubilee." 24. "The Children's Jubilee." 25. "The Children's Jubilee." 26. "The Children's Jubilee." 27. "The Children's Jubilee." 28. "The Children's Jubilee." 29. "The Children's Jubilee." 30. "The Children's Jubilee." 31. "The Children's Jubilee." 32. 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