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Upper Failures.

The signal and complete failure of the outrages aggregated under the name of Reconstruction in the South, is too apparent not to be observed by the most obtuse.

Every act of re-education is a failure, and the whole work of the Black Republican party with that view is a disaster.

The people of the South reject all overtures which bear the slightest resemblance to a mongrelization of the country.

In the dignity of the solemnity of defeat such as was theirs, they fold their arms and await that return of reason which must demonstrate itself ere long, if anything like liberty is to be preserved to the afflicted people of this country.

Bowed, crushed, trampled with the sharp heel of the conqueror, they nevertheless refuse to be humbled, or to forget that they are the sons of the architect of American freedom.

Beast by a licensed horde of freed pagans and worthless white lazaroni from this section, they nevertheless hold themselves aloof, year after year and await that dawn of a better sky which must ever follow lowering clouds in nature as in all other things.

When the "sober second thought" shall have ushered in a happier day for this people—when sovereign reason shall again ascend her peerless throne in this land of license and manifold oppression, then only will the people of the South pay the slightest regard for the acts of legislation looking to a reconstruction of the American Union.

Nor had reconstruction in this section fared much better, and be borne in mind that the loyal North as well as the "rebel" South is expected, nay required, to reconstruct its sovereign institutions at the bidding of the party of license, revolution, usurpation, wrong and crime, now in power. Wherever the 15th Amendment proposing to mongrelize the land of Washington, has been pressed upon the States, its history is marked with villainies so self-damning that they blazon the utter despair and desperation of the infamous cause. In our own State, as elsewhere the Jacobin party dared not treat the people, but accomplished their fell work of mongrelization under the gag and the whip! It was a contest against time, and was absolutely accomplished, dark deed that it was, only after the sun of heaven had gone far to rest and had hid his light beyond the slopes of the Pacific.

It was passed by the corrupt and infamous Assembly of Pennsylvania at an hour only when thieves are at work and the honest world is at rest. The night time was opportune for so base and damnable a proceeding, for the deceived and outraged freemen, slept on all unconscious of the bandit resolve, the hell-inspired "yes" and the god-like but outnumbered, "nay" which rang out upon the night air in the temple of the partisan at Harrisburg. It was an assemblage of Jacobins plotting against not only the future honor and glory of the great State of Wm. Penn, but outraging the very God of nature, who, in His inscrutable wisdom, has drawn a line so distinct between the races of Ham and Japhet that the beasts of the fields, and fowls of the air, know it better than these insane creatures.

But such victories for reconstruction will destroy reconstruction, and Pennsylvania will yet rise in the majesty of her power and sweep these night-plotting traitors from her estranged bosom, as a thrifty housewife would sweep crumbs from the board.

In Indiana too, thanks to the indomitable bravery of her gallant Democracy, the reconstruction victory was a Waterloo defeat. For months the Conservative representatives, to save the honor of their constituents, had been compelled to resort to frequent resignations, re-elections, and "bolts," as the epigones of the case called upon them. During the major portion of the session they absented themselves from the two Houses, and did all that mortal men could do, to stay the wrong contemplated against the known will of the people. At last however, the fell work was done; but only after the commission of such broaches of honor upon the part of the Jacobin party, that beside them the panic faith of a perjurer would assume the high importance of a moral obligation. And the work of "adopting" the 15th Amendment was done; but the manner of its doing will

ring from village to village and cot to cot over the broad confines of that wronged Commonwealth, and a hundred thousand voices, and a hundred thousand ballots will, this fall, bury in eternal oblivion the party of pliates which dared to do so great a wrong and to do that wrong by perfidy and villainy.

Reconstruction is a failure—North as well as South, and is a failure because it is in opposition to the known and oft-expressed wishes of the great majority of the people who make up the thirty-five millions of the inhabitants of the country.

No matter how this violent, sacrilegious, infamous and damnable reconstruction proceeds—no matter by what means it is temporarily forced upon the people—it is a failure, because it can, not, will not, SHALL NOT stand.

It will go with the Black Republican party—to hell, the whole household, furniture and all, and it cannot be saved by loud cries, tears, or prayers.

Let it go, all the curses of the people go with it, and its accursed authors!

Heavy on the "Odious."

Radicalism seems to be making "treason" "odious" with a rush. After it gets through there will be but little inducement for men to become "traitors." Treason will be so odious, —so damnable, stinkingly, infamously odious, that the most reckless wretch, the most hardened, shameless, dirty dog, would blush to be placed in their catalogue of "traitors." It is a new idea, the one they have adopted to heap obloquy and contempt, upon the most violent and degraded of the late "rebs," but it is very affective—works like a charm—and from the general opinion of those it has been tried upon already, there is no need of the most intense "loillist" fearing that "treason" will not be made "odious." LONGSTREET, an original "reb" a "double dyed traitor," has had the experiment tried upon him, and the "odlum" is so great that a decent dog would shame to make a post of him. Other of like ilk have been treated in the same manner, with the same result.—The last is one Crowe, who cawed round the offals of Confederate camps as Captain of an Alabama Company, and who got terribly ferocious at Camp Forney, near Mobile, in 1862, when he wanted to make war upon the hordes of Yankee invaders," in the following manner:

"We must make this a war to the knife, hilt to the hilt, and hilt to the heart! And then, drawing the sword from the scabbard, he swore by its bright blade that he would plunge it into the bosom of the first man who dared to bring him a prisoner.

For making this speech, declaring that he would shoot the man who spared the life of a "Union" prisoner, and for shooting one negro and hanging three others near Lake Washington, Miss., in the spring of 1863 with out authority and without charges, the poor fellow is to be lathered over with the eternal odium of an appointment under GRANT as Governor of New Mexico.

Are ye yet not satisfied with your vengeance on these poor misguided rebels, O ye "loill" shriekers of the North? Are your bloody appetites not yet satisfied? Has treason not yet been made "odious" enough, without heaping upon its leaders more still, in the shape of paying offices and places of emolument?

LONGSTREET — CROWE — "TREASON" — "ODIOUS."

The next meeting of the "National Labor Congress" takes place in Pittsburg in June. It is believed it will be attended by delegates from every State and Territory, when it will proclaim a vigorous party organization, and call upon the sons of toil to arise and take upon themselves the control of American destiny. In that day there will be weeping, and gnashing of teeth among party cliques and politicians, who have grown fat upon the labor of the people, while oppressing labor and the industrial interests. We have often warned the Radical party of the coming storm. It cannot now be avoided, and we hope, once begun, it will be effectual—something to be remembered in the future.

Every white woman, the widow of a dead soldier of the Union, who held any little petty office under President Johnson to gain support for her orphaned children, has been turned out by Grant & Co., to make room for Union Leaguers, and often for even negroes. The native "Union" element in the South, of which so much was once said, is thus virtually wiped out; for the people there see that, as against Northern Jacobins, there can be reason and right be but one party. When the widows of Union soldiers are dis placed from office for able-bodied negroes, the blind cannot fail to see the aim of these villains in power.

Gov. CURTIN, of this bore, has gone into the telegraph business in China, as we observe by the papers. He is going to build a line from Canton to Shanghai. It is remarkable what a fondness some of these American Jacobins have for things celestial! There is BERLEX, who says when he was a young man, he came near going to China to live, and might now have been a Chinese mandarin with a queue as long as his mean-ness, which would extend out a great ways. What a pity all the devilish Radicals in America don't emigrate there in a body!

A Frank Acknowledgment—Who supports the Imperialist.

Some two weeks since in the editorial columns of the WATCHMAN, we stated positively that the Imperialist, the new advocate of a monarchy in this country, was an off-shoot of Radicalism, and gave our reason for so stating, without making public the manner in which we became possessed of the facts that warranted the statements. We then asserted that the Imperialist was sustained by the mobbery of Secretary BORIE, in the interest of President GRANT, and that one of the members of the late "General's" staff was the mingling editor of the concern. As it in confirmation of those assertions, we now have the frank acknowledgment of the Imperialist men that the measures and policy of the Radical party are best suited to the peculiar principles and ideas inculcated and propagated by the monarchists of America, of whom they claim to be the avant-courier. In the article which we extract below, we have the Imperialist, the official organ of the empire, advising the friends of the new order of things and who are also the foes of the Republic, to vote with the radical party, as embracing within its creed the genius of the autocracy for which that paper so ardently prays.

In anything more needed to prove that the term "Radical" is only the synonym of the word "Imperialist"? Are they not both one and the same thing, and do they not both lead to the same dastardly and infamous consummation; the overthrow of our republican institutions and the establishment of an hereditary despotism upon the ruins of the once noble edifice of civil and religious liberty, which it cost the best blood of the Revolution to set up and maintain? Let the people read the following extract from the columns of the Imperialist, and then let them determine what party it is that has made our former blessed Government the "hollow fraud" which the suckling of royalty significantly calls it:

We have often asserted in these columns, the Imperial movements in the United States owe its origin to the sincere conviction of independent thinking men throughout the country, that the only way to the redemption of the nation was to be found in the overthrow of the present form of government. The Republican party today includes a large proportion of the intellectual and moral worth of the northern section of the country. Under such circumstances, the false and dangerous dogmas of equality, popular sovereignty, and the unconditional franchise of the ignorant and vicious masses, are not only the principles of the party, but they are also the principles of the nation. Those who have the welfare of the nation at heart, would rather give their temporary assent to the policy of a party, which though as Radical as the principles it has adopted, and which also found a place within the ranks of the party, than to see the nation divided into two warring parties, and to see the principles of the party, who have the welfare of the nation at heart, would rather give their temporary assent to the policy of a party, which though as Radical as the principles it has adopted, and which also found a place within the ranks of the party, than to see the nation divided into two warring parties, and to see the principles of the party, who have the welfare of the nation at heart, would rather give their temporary assent to the policy of a party, which though as Radical as the principles it has adopted, and which also found a place within the ranks of the party, than to see the nation divided into two warring parties, and to see the principles of the party, who have the 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