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# The Globe

WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. PERSEVERE. TERMS, \$2.00 a year in advance. VOL. XXI. HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1866. NO. 48.

**THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.**  
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## PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S POLICY.

**Great Meeting in Philadelphia.**  
**Inauguration of the First National Union Johnson Club.**

The National Union Johnson Club celebrated its organization by a public meeting at the Academy of Music on Saturday evening the 19th. Several thousand people were in attendance, and several speeches by distinguished Union U. S. Senators were made. The following resolutions were adopted as a platform of the organization:

- THE PLATFORM.**
- The aim and purpose of this association shall be to preserve and maintain the Union and the Constitution, and to support the President of the United States and his Cabinet in the measures and policy adopted in the execution of the revolutionary course pursued by the present Congress.
- Resolved, That we are now, as heretofore, ardently attached to the Union of the States under the Constitution of the United States; that we deny the right of any State to secede, and hold that attempts at secession are null and void; that all the States are now States of this Union, as before the rebellion, and we deny the power of the general government, under the Constitution, to exclude a State from the Union or to govern it as a Territory.
  - Resolved, That our confidence in the ability, integrity, patriotism and statesmanship of President Johnson is undiminished, and we cordially approve the general policy of his administration.
  - Resolved, That we endorse the resolution of Congress of July, 1861, declaring the object of the war on our part to be the defense and maintenance of the Union and the preservation of the Constitution, with the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired.
  - Resolved, That, in the language of the Chicago platform of 1860, and as quoted by the late President Lincoln in his first inaugural address, "the maintenance of the rights of the States, and especially of the rights of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, is essential to the balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political institutions depend."
  - Resolved, That under the Constitution of the United States is reserved to the several States the right to prescribe the qualifications of electors therein; and that it would be subversive of the principles of our government for Congress to force universal suffrage upon the States, in violation of the known wishes of the citizens thereof.
  - Resolved, That this Union must be and remain one and inseparable forever; that the war for its preservation having been brought to a triumphant close, and the supremacy of the Constitution vindicated, the rights of the States under the Constitution are to be maintained inviolate, and that loyal citizens within the States and districts lately overrun by rebellion are entitled to all the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution.
  - Resolved, That all the States of the Union are entitled by the Constitution of the United States to representation in the councils of the nation, and that all loyal members duly elected and returned, having the requisite qualifications as prescribed by law, should be admitted to their seats in Congress without unnecessary delay by the respective houses, each house being the judge of the election, returns and qualifications of its own members.
  - Resolved, That treason is a crime which should be punished, and that we are opposed to compromising with traitors by bartering "universal amnesty" for "universal suffrage."
  - Resolved, That the payment of the national debt is a sacred obligation of the United States, and that no debt or obligation incurred in any manner whatever in aid of treason or rebellion should ever be assumed or paid.
  - Resolved, That we cordially endorse the restoration policy of President Johnson as wise, patriotic, constitutional, and in harmony with the loyal sentiment and purpose of the people in the suppression of the rebellion, and that the families of the fallen heroes who died that the country might live are the wards of the people, and should be cared for by the government.
  - Resolved, That the National Union men of the city who are in favor of the principles herein enunciated, and who are willing to give them the benefit of their practical support, and thus aid in the restoration of our country to permanent peace and happiness, are hereby requested to form ward associations throughout the city for the purpose of giving vitality and energy to the combined action of the people in this regard, and to report such organization to this club.
- SPEECH OF SENATOR DOOLITTLE.**
- The chairman introduced Hon. Jas. R. Doolittle, United States Senator from Wisconsin.
- Senator Doolittle stepped to the front of the stage. As he came forward the enthusiasm burst forth afresh. The applause apparently embarrassed the statesman whose name is a household word of patriotism and honor, and he simply bowed his acknowledgment of the deafening plaudits that rose to the very roof-trees of the academy. The lower circle of the house presented a scene of singular animation. Men stood in the seats and in the aisles waving hats and describing irregular ovals in the air with their arms, while five hundred ladies waved the speaker welcome. The applause finally ended with three stirring cheers for Senator Doolittle, when with clear voice and excellent emphasis he delivered the following address:

Fellow citizens, ladies and gentlemen: A little more than three years ago to-night, I stood before the people of Philadelphia; it was on the evening of the 11th day of March, 1863. It was a gloomy period in the history of the great war through which we have just passed. It was after the failure of Mead at Gettysburg, and before the capture of Vicksburg by Grant. We were depressed, despondent. Those men who with flippant tongue could easily cry "on to Richmond"—men of small calibre—had given way; and in the Senate and out of the Senate, men of other calibre and other characters were called upon to come to the rescue. It was then that the great work, first and foremost in that solid work, entered upon the organization of that loyal Union association which, spreading its branches throughout the land, accomplished so much in the great work of strengthening the heart and nerve of the administration. It was on that night that I stood before you, to me under a load of responsibility, growing out of my relations to the government, and especially to President Lincoln, upon whom its great responsibilities were devolved. And more than that, fellow citizens, at that time and on that occasion, wounds deeper, more affecting even than these, were upon me. But a few months before that time had I stood over the now made grave of my oldest son, who had fallen a sacrifice in this struggle, and I felt on that occasion not only the responsibilities which position put upon me, but I felt those deeper emotions which every father and every mother can well understand who has been called upon to make the same sacrifice.

By my side on that occasion stood Governor Johnson, of Tennessee [immense applause], now the President of the United States. [Renewed applause.] It was on that occasion that I went upon the platform to help lead the men of Philadelphia to lay broad and deep the foundation of that association which should enable us to go safely through the terrible trial until victory had been accomplished. On that evening a resolution, among others, was passed, to which I shall call your attention again, a resolution which spoke to the hearts of the people of Philadelphia then, which spoke to mine, and to which my soul responds. That resolution speaks to my heart still, and I respond to it still— to every word and every line and every sentence it contains. This was the foundation stone on which we were to build the new American Republic, instrumental in saving the country.

Resolved, That the government of the United States is founded on the Union of the States, [great applause], which constitutes us one people [renewed applause], and is the main pillar in the edifice of our independence, the only support of our nationality, and the only source of our safety, prosperity and liberty. [Great applause.]

By that resolution on that occasion we pledged ourselves by word, by resolve, and by our subsequent action: To its support we invited all our fellow citizens, without distinction of party. We greeted an American citizen of every tongue, kindred and persuasion, as our friends and brethren in a righteous cause. Yes, fellow citizens, "the union of the States" was the grand central idea of the whole. [Applause.] It was "the union of the States" which was threatened by the rebellion. It was "the union of the States" for which we were contending. It was the "union of the States" for which we sent our sons to the conflict. It was for "the union of the States" that we were willing to pledge the last man and the last dollar. [Applause.]

If, on that occasion when we assembled here, any man or woman had stood up to denounce "the union of the States," what reception would have been given? Perhaps to woman we might have said "You are mistaken!" But if any man had spoken one word against "the union of the States," he would have been driven from the assembly as a disunionist. [Applause.] I say now that the union of the States under the Constitution is the corner stone of the edifice of American government; and he who denies the union of the States under the Constitution, let him come from the South or from the East, from the North or from the West, is a disunionist. [Protective applause.]

"The Union of the States" constitutes the people. Yes, the fellow-citizens of our grand republic. The Union of the States is "the main pillar in the edifice of our independence." How can we hope to maintain the independence of the American republic if the States are disunited? The union of the States is the only support of our tranquility at home. How can we hope for peace among ourselves if the States are disunited, disunited? The union of the States is the support of our peace abroad. How can we hope to maintain a peace with other nations if we ourselves are substantially at war with each other, if instead of speaking the voice of the United States we speak the voice of the dis-united States? Who that has taken the time to reflect, does not know that if on the first day

of the present session of Congress every one of these States had been represented in both houses by loyal representatives who had taken no part in the rebellion, and who had joined with us in speaking the voice of the United States to France, Maximilian and the monarchists of Mexico would have left for Europe in sixty days? [Great enthusiasm.] Here is Louis Napoleon watching us with an eagle's eye while this controversy, this unnatural warfare is still going on—this warfare following the States disunited, disunited, not represented in it Congress where they have no voice to speak for themselves, although we are taxing them by millions. [Sensation.] Here I say, is Louis Napoleon watching with an eagle's eye these disunited States, keeping Maximilian on a throne in Mexico while England is seizing the opportunity to gather together on the shores of Louisiana, so as to flank the republic both on the North and the South.

It was not my purpose to dwell at length upon the resolution which was adopted three years ago, when in this city we laid the foundation of that organization which helped so much to carry the administration of Mr. Lincoln safely through to successful issue; but there are one or two other topics to which I desire to speak briefly this evening. The organized newspaper press of the country joined in the circulation of various rumors and charges in relation to President Johnson which have produced a kind of alarm in the public mind in relation to Mr. Johnson. I have sought to root out, but very pointedly and familiarly, some of these charges which have given rise to some alarm in the public mind of the North, and first of Mr. Johnson personally. It has been charged over and over again in the newspaper press that Mr. Johnson in his personal life is an intemperate man given to drunkenness. I undertake to say to you that this charge is utterly false. [Good, and cheers.] During the present session of Congress, my relations to him have been such that I have seen him frequently in the early morning hours, at midday, and in the evening. I have spoken to him frequently, and with several of the members of his cabinet, with his private secretaries, and I tell you as a fact that ought to be published to the world as an answer to the most infamous charges that have been circulated against him, that there is not one word of truth in the charge that Mr. Johnson is an intemperate man. [Great applause.] This story has been circulated for the purpose of undermining the confidence of the American people in Mr. Johnson as the President of the United States. They have circulated other things which are equally false and malicious, but need not mention now. I refer to you that there is no man living who labors more assiduously and more industriously from the early morning hours till late at night in the discharge of his high and responsible duty than Andrew Johnson. [Immense applause.]

But there are other charges made, that Mr. Johnson is not true to the principles of the great party that elected Mr. Lincoln and himself to office. The charge is repeated through the press and through the whole country, and so organized has been the attempt to spread this charge from Washington through the whole region of the North that I feel called upon to answer it. I undertake to say that Mr. Johnson stands and that all his messages, all his speeches and public documents stand precisely upon the ground which was laid down by the great party that elected him in 1864.

But wherein is it alleged that he abandons the policy of Mr. Lincoln, his predecessor? What Mr. Johnson in Tennessee he did as an officer acting under Mr. Lincoln. Tennessee was reorganized by Mr. Lincoln through the agencies which he employed, Mr. Johnson being one of those agencies. Mr. Johnson as President has had nothing to do with the reorganization of Tennessee. The policy of Mr. Lincoln, and the policy of Mr. Lincoln alone was carried out in Tennessee. So in Louisiana. Mr. Johnson had nothing to do with the organization of the State government of Louisiana. It was organized by General Banks under the direction of Mr. Lincoln, and in carrying out the policy of Mr. Lincoln. How can you charge Mr. Johnson with abandoning Mr. Lincoln's policy in his relations to Louisiana, when he had nothing to do with the organization of the State government of Louisiana or with its State constitution? It was organized under Mr. Lincoln before Mr. Johnson came into power. It was indeed organized before Mr. Lincoln was reappointed for the Presidency in 1864. The policy of Mr. Lincoln in the organization of Louisiana was approved and adopted by the great National Union party when they renominated him for the Presidency. So in Arkansas. Mr. Johnson had nothing to do with the organization of the State government of Arkansas. It was organized under Mr. Lincoln's policy, and no other policy but the policy of Mr. Lincoln.

How, then, can any man or woman stand up and charge Mr. Johnson with abandoning the policy of Mr. Lincoln in regard to these three States? [Great cheering.] Mr. Lincoln did not change his policy in respect to Louisiana. We know that, because but three days before his assassination he made a speech in the city of Washington on this subject, and in that speech Mr. Lincoln went on to defend, explain, and urge upon the country the adoption of his policy in relation to that State. Mr. Lincoln said in substance, "If we do not recognize the State government of Louisiana, we do all in our power to disperse, demoralize, and disorganize our friends; if on the other hand we ac-

knowledge the State government of Louisiana, we do all in our power to strengthen the hands of our friends, to nerve their arms and strengthen their hearts to do battle for the cause of Union and of the country." [Intense enthusiasm.] The Kentucky attorney, Mr. Lincoln stated to the Senators elected from the State of Louisiana that if they would persevere they would be admitted by the next (present) Congress, in his opinion.

You know very well, fellow citizens, that in relation to the State of Louisiana the question came up in the Senate of the United States one year ago last March; and Mr. Cutler, one of the Senators elected, writing on the subject, states what we all know to be the fact, that there was a large majority of the Senate of the United States among the Republican members of the Senate in favor of recognizing the State Government of Louisiana. There was a majority of nine in the Senate at that time in favor of the recognition, some of those who acted with the Democratic party being opposed to the bill. There were a few of the Senators connected with the Republican party who opposed the recognition of the State government of Louisiana. They were Powell and Davis, of Kentucky, [now Massachusetts, [and hissing] Chandler and Howard, of Michigan, Wilkinson, of Minnesota, Brown, of Missouri, and some two or three others. These Republican Senators were opposed to the recognition of the State government of Louisiana, while on the Democratic side, as it was called, there were Powell and Davis, of Kentucky, [now Massachusetts, [and hissing] Chandler and Howard, of Michigan, Wilkinson, of Minnesota, Brown, of Missouri, and some two or three others. These Republican Senators were opposed to the recognition of the State government of Louisiana, while on the Democratic side, as it was called, there were Powell and Davis, of Kentucky, [now Massachusetts, [and hissing] Chandler and Howard, of Michigan, Wilkinson, of Minnesota, Brown, of Missouri, and some two or three others. These Republican Senators were opposed to the recognition of the State government of Louisiana, while on the Democratic side, as it was called, there were Powell and Davis, of Kentucky, [now Massachusetts, [and hissing] Chandler and Howard, of Michigan, Wilkinson, of Minnesota, Brown, of Missouri, and some two or three others. 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