An Hour with President Johnson.

supported his nomination before the tice and the magnanimity of the mightibim in that body. Thave since then had said that such may be the measure of occasion to complain of my own work, punishment; that he had pardoned but and have never after the inauguration, been free from grave apprehension as to the wisdom of that choice. Differing with most men who besiege the Executive de army officers who might be pardoned lar, that the administration has no honors I aspire to, I may differ with most of general or special, as Mr. Lincoln pro-

I found myself here on Friday for the first time since February last, and during the afternoon of the same day, called at the White House to see President Johnson. I found the halls, the ante-chamber and all other available spaces around the Executive room, crowded with a motley mass of men, with an anxious female face here and there giving variety to the reene-all waiting, and some from day to day, to gain an interview with the President and plead for restoration to citizen. thip and property. Suon the door opened and a genteel lady emerged from the President's room with a large official envelope clutched nervously in her hand. and a benignity of countenance that told more plainly than words that another oitizen had been born again to the Republic. Soon after another and then another came with like trophies of success, and as each one passed out the mass would sway toward the door to catch the name of the next one called. In a little time I gained admission and had my first interview with Andrew Johnson as President.

There are few men who could make a more favorable impression upon a stranger on first acquaintance, than the President. He differs from Mr. Lincoln in most external characteristics, and in many metrically built, has long hair well silgrey eye that looks as if in its calmest glances there slumbers behind it quite point than now. enough to quicken it; a finely chiseled I believe that the President will wield ting slavery. Roman face, usually sad in expression, all his power to effect the admission of Here is a at times relieved by a genial smile, and the representatives of the rebellious States imposed on mortal man.

that, since rebellion has ceased, the States and if it shall be otherwise, there are manesume their proper place in the Union ny who will tremble for the sefety of the and restoration is accomplished. This, in Republic. brief, was the stand point from which the On the future of the freedmen the Presaided the rebellion, and of necessity de- ization as the only alternative. mand at his bands commonsurate punishment for what he must hold as unmitiga-

I was of those, in a humble way, who fashioned Andrew Johnson into a Vice life the monuments of the power, the justification of the monuments of the monuments of the monuments of the monuments of the power, the justification of the monuments of the power, the justification of the monuments of the monum meeting of the Convention and voted for est nation of the earth. The President tew who would come under such a rule that there are exceptions to all rules, and yet gone as far in his amnesty, either them also alike in the frankness with posed. He explained what is not generwhich I counsel, when invited to do, so ally known, that his pardons are mainly enable them to sell or mortgage their lands, or to get credit in their business operations; and added that he had not yet reached the consideration of such cases as Lee, Stephens, Longstreet, Beau-

regard and others of that class. He spoke freely of the proposed trial of Davis, and said that as yet the government had not taken any steps in the matter. If he is to be tried in Richmond the trial must necessarily be postponed and then it will be a question for consideration under the condition of affairs which may at that time exist. As Virginia is still practically under martial law, certainly wholly under military rule, I judge that many moons may wax and wane before we can have a great State trial. I do not question the wisdom of this delay, for it is certainly better for the treason in Washington, than to force a they committed themselves. trial which might afford a technical escape for Davis and leave the great questions undetermined. If I were going Davis is more likely to be paroled during also are satisfied, we congratulate them

The President is clearly adverse to concontrasts favorably. He lacks Mr. Lit- fiscation and that question is practically coln's jolly humor: improves upon his settled. Whatever might be the views ungainly ways; is a tly more diplomatic, of Congress, confiscation is not possible and wears a uniform and quiet dignity with an Executive determinedly hostile that would have been shockingly out of to it and with the pardoning power in his place in his lamented predecessor, but hands. I infer, however, that on this which well becomes the Chief Executive point Congress will harmonize with the of a great Nation. He is about five feet Executive, as a number of even the radten in height, rather stoutly and sym- ical leaders, such as Greely and Sumner, openly oppose it. If our credit can be vered by the frosts of time, rather a cold sustained otherwise I am content. Five years hence we shall all be wiser on that

in manner and dress seren ly plain and into Congress during the next session prove it, and rather than "stay out in brothers and sons were staking life and of Andrew Johnson, but two years ago cannot come up there until it is brought the cold" the lately insurgent States will limb for us on many a bloody field, or in manner and dress seren ly plain and into Congress during the next session. the despised, the reviled of traitors; the up in order; but there will be a strong readily adopt it. man upon whose head fell their fiercest pressure to force the admission of the denunciations and against whom were Southernmembers by placing their names hurled their keenest and deadliest shafts, on the roll when the House meets. This and now the President of the United Mr. McPherson will not do, and on all hurled their keenest and deadliest shafts, on the roll when the House meets. This and now the President of the United Mr. McPherson will not do, and on all is, as they were before, and that by speech us not withold from Him the homage of States with the foes at his fect supplications he will call only and pen and vote they will give it their our thanksgiving. Let us say to all, ing his pardon, and charged with the those who are returned from States clearhighest duties and responsibilities ever ly entitled to representation. The law forbids him to do otherwise, and he will He meets the visitor cordially, and be faithful to it. The question of their Pittsburg Gommercial is of the opinion Come then ye people whom he hath so speaks in the softest tone and in well admission will then agitate the House, that the "Tylerizing" of Andrew John-helped and led-come ye war-worn and measured sentences. There was little and I fear make a sad breach between the formality—the usual greetings and thence President and Congress. The South is son has been postponed indefinitely—mutilated men whom He hath permitted to return to your dear homes—let us throng the usual greetings and thence encouraged by the potition of the adminpassed to questions of graver moment, encouraged by the potition of the admin-However reticent he may be on some is- istration to be importunate in its demand Democrats and some few ridiculously rad ourselves on the knees of our hearts with aucs, he seems to have no reserve as to the policy he conceives to be the true one to bring back the insurgent States. He discussed the position of those States and the policy he conceives to be the true one to bring back the insurgent States. He discussed the position of those States and the policy he conceives to be the true one to be admitted. I have seldom seen Congress struggle against power and hold out to the end. The history of such conflicts is always dotted to prove the knees of our hearts with its local papers, which made up by virulence awful joy at the foot of His throne, and what they lacked in truth. If we mistake to him. because He hath made the right to prevail—because he hath cleaned our long truth. It will in the end be admitted. I have seldom seen Congress struggle against power and hold out to the end. The history of such conflicts is always dotted to be admitted. I have seldom seen Congress struggle against power and hold out to the end. The history of such conflicts is always dotted to have his back quite turned on land from the stain of human slavary sional warmth, and with a frankness that with frail ones who fall by the way. I the party that elected him, and himself and because He hath graciously shown left no doubt as to his purpose. He holds that the revolted States that they were never out of the Union; that secession, however accomplished as a fact, cannot be accomplished in law; that the supreme authority of the government that the supreme authority of the government of the president losing himself in such a cal results, should be settled by failful vortex, the Democratic party has gone out.

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President discussed the question of recon. ident talks well. He displays more sense struction for more than an hour, and an. than sentiment on the question, and means swered suggestive objections at times with to solve the problem fairly as demanded an earnestness that demonstrated how ar- by civilization and humanity. Of their dently he is working to give success to his ability to win a position that will enable policy. I could not but remind him that them to be incorporated into our system his theory stripped all traitors of the pro- of government as citizens, he is not emitection they might claim as public ene. neatly hopeful, but feels that it must be mies; that it would stamp-as guilty of fairly tried with an open field for the netreason within the law, every man who gro. That failing, he looks upon colon-

It would be foolish to disguise the fact that the President both by word and deed ted crime-as appalling murder and des- disclaims the position of a partizan Execolation for which there is no extenuation utive, and that he is not insensible to the to be plead. "You have," I added, "given flattering approval of his administration us on every hand the Nation's monu- by the Democratic party. I do not mean ments of Mercy-where will be its mon. by this that he is in sympathy and fellownments of Justice? Davis is a proclaimed ship with them; but I do mean that he is assassin, as well as traitor—his agents not wholly in sympathy against them; and have died, Low are the principals to atone he will, I feel warranted in saying, adhere to a people doubly bereaved in their homes to the political fortunes of the Southern and in their chief sanctuary of power?" States without regard to political conse-To this the President answered with much | quences. This may or may not sever him animation that the measure of, and the from the party that sustained and cherishtime for, atcnoment were yet for the fu- ed him in the darkest days through which ture to determine. I shall not soon for- he passed, and that won him the highest are so apprehensive that negroes would get the complasis with which he declared honors of the Nation through a flood of become their equals and marry them if that the South must come back and be a obloquy; butifit does, I infer that he will admitted to the ballot box, we are not part of us, and "it must come," he added, accept the situation. He evidently means sure we can favor the clothing of them with all its manhood—I don't want it above all other things, to compass the ad- with the privilege. On the distinct questo come eviscerated of its manhood!" mission or the Southern members and the tion of allowing intelligent colored people To this proposition abstractly there could complete restoration to power of those to vote, we do not see any great object a vein four feet thick. The quality has be no objection made. We want the States, and if Massachusetts and South tions to it; but if the intermarrage of not yet been tested. - Jersey Shore Vi-South with all its manhood, which I would Carolina can strike hands over the same them and Copperheads is to accompany dette. conceive to be the Southern people with administration, then will we have a faith- the voting, we shall have to reffect furththeir treason abandoned and their orimes ful President and a harmonious country. on the subject before expressing an opin-

or the Inquisition of Spain; but by mak- up the Nation shall see that "treason is ing the leaders who conspired to over the greatest of crimes and must be pun

The President's Plan.

racy for the past few months passing re-peace, unity and harmony, with a great solutions, making speeches and writing enlargement of civil liberty; editorials, all in high praise of President has also during the year graciouly averted Johnson and his plan of reconstruction. from us the calamities of foreign war, pesmost men who besiege the Executive de with propriety. He shid that he had not These landatory tributes may have caused tilence and famine, while our graneries some slight misgivings at times, lest he are full of the fruits of an abundant might falter and possibly mistake his season; duty. But these ardent and sincere a nation, while sin is a reproach to any friends seem to have overdone the thing. people;" which I counsel, when invited to do, so of business men, many of whom were friends seem to have overdone the thing. and in the convictions which result from Union men, who must have pardons to Seizing upon his readiness to pardon recontact with rulers. pentant rebels, and his refusal to make Audrew Johnson, President of the United negro suffrage a condition of re-admission, States, do hereby recommend to the peoindicative of his sympathy with their observe the first Thursday of December views, they thereupon concieved the hope next as a day of National Thanksgiving of tempting him to forget the devoted to the Creator of the Universe, for these loyalty which has shed lustre upon his deliverances and blessings. name during the great robellion, and join that occasion the whole people make couat this last day, the ranks of those who fession of our National sine against His stinck hands with traitors and denounced infinite goodness, and with one heart and until the civil authority is fully restored, the war as a failure. To that end they one mind implore the Divine guidance in resolved and speechified in his praise, the ways of National virtue and holiness. and sent Dean Richmond to manipulate set my hand, and caused the seal of the and circumvent and magnetize the man United States to be affixed. who controles the sword and the purseespecially the purse-and capture him 28th day of October, in the year of our so doing to merit a share of your patronage and bring him bodily into the Democratic Lord One Thousand Fight Hundred and camp. The plan of the President for the United States, the ninetieth. government to avoid the danger of defeat pacification, conciliation and reconstrucn attempting to convict of conservative tion was most especially excellent. Thus

Well, the plan so far as developed ap- A Proclamation, By Gov. A. G. Curtin pears to be about right. It will satisfy o guess on the subject, I would say that all sensible people, and if the Democracy

The Southern States, in order to be reconstructed according to the President's raise their hearts and voices in praise and "plan," must—

null and void.

2. Repudiate all debts contracted in behalf of the rebellion.

and loyal. Congress can scarcely im- 'As we wrestle in prayer with Him in

pleased with it, now they know what it now when our suplications have been so hearty support.—Lancaster Examiner. "Choose you this day whom you will serve

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED. — The the Lord." of sight, with the smallest possible chance of the State, at Harrisburg, this seventh of ever appearing again. It is to be hoped day of November, in the year of our Lord that gentlemen with weak nerves on the one thousand eight hundred and sixty-Republican side, and gentlemen with great expectations on the Democratic side. will cease to concern themselves about the course of the President.

Abraham Lincoln was a merciful dispen- Telegraph. sation, was a merciful dispensation, but it would be a still more merciful dispensation if his unworthy successor, Andrew Johnson, should be assassinated." He has since been made the subject of an arrest, and is now in Cumberland jail.

Negroes voted, in Pennsylvania up to the adoption of the new Constitution, in 1838. We have never learned that their so voting made them the social equals of the whites, or that they carried off in wedlock the white young maidens of those days. However, as Copperheads

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING DAY. BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, A PROCLAMATION.

WHENEAS, it has pleased Almighty God during the year which is now com ing to an end, to relieve our beloved country from the fearful scourge of civil war, We have seen the Copperhead Democ- and permit us to secure the blessing of

Now therefore be it known that I

Done at the city of Washington, this Sixty-five, and of the Independence of

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President,

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

A THANKSGIVING.

With feelings of the most profound gratthe next year than to be tried, and if he and the rest of mankind upon their conis ever hanged, he must do it himself.

The President is clearly adverse to conversion. their places of public worship, on Thursday the 7th day of December next, and thanksgiving to him, not only for the mania Mill, in warrant 5075. Abbott township, 1. Declare their ordinances of secesion manifold ordinary blessings which during the past year He has continued to heap upon us, for abundant and gathered harvests, for thriving industry, for general health, for domestic good order and gov-3. Pass laws for the protection of the ernment, but also most expressly and fervcolored man's rights as a freeman. And, ently for his unequalled goodness in having 2501, in Gaines township, Tioga county, Pa. 4. Ratify the Amendments to the Con-during the last four years that they have containing 850 acres. stitution abolishing and forever prohibi- during the last four years that the late wicked rebellion and to exterminate the sys-Here is a platform sufficiency sound tem of human slavery which caused it.

> suffering by torture and famine in the We trust the Democrats are as well Hells of Andersonville or the Libby-so but as for us and our house we will serve

the gates of His temples-let us throw

five, and of the Commonwealth the nineeth. BY THE GOVERNOR. ELISLIFER, Sec'y of Commonwealth.

IMMENSE WOOLEN AND COTTON MILLS are about being erected in Phila-The National Intelligencer of the 14th delphia, to be called the Cameron Mills, nst., says that at a conservative meeting in honor of Simon Cameron and an acn New Creek, Virginia, last week, the knowledgement of his great services as a leading Democratic orator uttered the fol- friend and promoter of the industrial inlowing sentiment :- "The assassination of terests of Pennsylvania .- Harrisburg

> MR. BUCHANAN, who lives in Lancaster county, bas read the proof of his "Last Dying Address and Confession," and it will appear in book form next month .--Mr. B. was formerly President of the

Mr. B. was formerly President of the United States.—Pittsburg Gazette.

The following colloquy took place on our street the other day. How do you sell your beef this morning?" The butcher teplied, "Twenty-five cents a pound."

Twenty-five cents a pound eh?—have you a heart?" "No, just sold out." "Well, I knowed you couldn't have a heart and ax twenty-five cents a pound for beef.—Bloomsburg Republican.

The party searching for copper ore in Lewis township, this county, have found a vein four fect thick. The quality has not yet been tested.—Jersey Shore Violette.

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Gov. Smyth of New-Hampshire has appunished—not punished revengefully; If not—I leave the future totall the story, ion. We have considerable sympathy for pointed the 30th inst, as a day of thanks—VOU can't believe what fine BARGAINS not in imitation of the Guillotine of France. Where in all this record soon to be made the colored race.—Levation Courter.

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