

Ottawa Free Trader.

OTTAWA, APRIL 22, 1865.

The Great Crime of the Agr... Although this is the first opportunity of making the announcement in these columns, it will no longer be news to our readers, that ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States was basely, foully murdered at Washington City on Friday night of last week (April 14th). The details of his assassination are given in an article on our outer form.

To say that in common with every loyal individual in the north, (and for the honor of humanity, we hope with none not so loyal) we receive this news with the most profound sorrow, would inadequately express our feelings. It was with horror and dismay. The assassination of any individual in cold blood is horrible; but the assassination of the chief magistrate of the nation, and at a time like this—there is no name for the crime.

We have in these columns often had occasion to criticize the acts and measures of President Lincoln. In the heat of party strife our language may often have been intemperate, and we may have ascribed motives to actions that were not justified by the occasion. We have never, however, been aware of, doubted the goodness of heart, or honesty of intention of the President. At the commencement of the present war it was our pleasure to approve of his leading measures of his administration.

Then for a season we believed him swayed by influences which tended uselessly to embetter and prolong the civil war in which the country was engaged, and we opposed his measures. The war has been, however, prosecuted more successfully than we had then anticipated; and while the great object aimed at—the destruction of slavery—seemed to us to involve more cost of treasure and blood than its attainment would be worth—yet that object attained—there was again nothing left to oppose in Mr. Lincoln's administration unless it would be on new questions arising out of the steps he should take, now that the war was over, to pacify the country.

So far as he had thrown out intimations in that subject, we were as usual pleased to indicate that we should again be able, as at the first, cordially to approve and support the President. But at this moment, when so rapidly were centering in his hands hearts and hopes all men—when all felt that now at least there was deliverance from our troubles in his hand, come the tidings of his death. The man who does not join in the common thrill and shudder which shocks the land, in view of all the circumstances, is no better than the assassin himself.

We give below, from a contemporary, a brief biographical sketch of Mr. Lincoln, which will in this connection be found interesting.

Mr. Lincoln was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, February 12, 1809. By descent he belonged to a Quaker family that can be traced back from Kentucky to Rockingham, Virginia, and from there to New England, in Pennsylvania, at which point we lose sight of his ancestry, although a further removal would probably reach an origin in England. Both of Mr. Lincoln's parents were Quakers, and his father, Thomas Lincoln, was a Quaker, at which point we lose sight of his ancestry, although a further removal would probably reach an origin in England.

He next opened a general variety store, but did not meet with success. He subsequently received the appointment of postmaster of New Salem, and having some leisure on his hands, he borrowed some money from books which he borrowed from a neighboring lawyer. About the same time the County Court ordered to sell him some part of the county, and he was ordered to do so in the vicinity of New Salem, whereupon Mr. Lincoln, instead of selling the work to some professional man, secured the work by securing and a compass, and did it himself.

His popularity during all this time increased rapidly, so much so that in 1831 he was again nominated for the Legislature, and this time he was elected. He was elected to a second term in 1834, and in 1836 he was elected to a third term. He was elected to a fourth term in 1840, and in 1844 he was elected to a fifth term. He was elected to a sixth term in 1848, and in 1852 he was elected to a seventh term. He was elected to an eighth term in 1856, and in 1860 he was elected to a ninth term.

From the time that his position as a State politician was established until 1846 he was continually before the people. He served in the Illinois Legislature, and in 1846 he was elected to a seat in the United States Senate. He was elected to a seat in the United States House of Representatives in 1848, and in 1854 he was elected to a seat in the United States House of Representatives. He was elected to a seat in the United States House of Representatives in 1856, and in 1860 he was elected to a seat in the United States House of Representatives.

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War News of the Week.

Mobile was occupied by the Federal forces on the morning of the 12th inst. On the 9th Spanish Fort, its chief defence, was taken by assault, and next day Fort Blakely fell. A combined movement of land and naval forces was then made against the city, but before arriving it was found the enemy had fled—skedaddled—evacuated. About 3000 prisoners were captured by the Federals in these operations, but the main rebel army in Mobile made their escape.

The cavalry force under Gen. Wilson, which left Eastport, on Tennessee river, some time ago on a raid through Alabama toward Mobile, was successful in all its movements, and has opened communication with the Federal army at Mobile. He passed through Montgomery and Selma, destroying railroads and immense rebel stores, machine shops, &c., at these places, and captured and dispersed both Roddy's and Forrest's armies. The whole was accomplished with very little loss.

The expedition under Gen. Stoneman, which struck the East Tennessee and Virginia road on the 14th inst. Between Mills, Christiansburg and Salem. Between these points thirty-three bridges were burned and twenty-five miles of track entirely destroyed, and besides many prisoners were taken and considerable quantities of corn and other stores destroyed. On the 6th Gen. Stoneman moved via Jacksonville, Danbury and Macksville, arriving at Genoa's Creek, three miles from Salisbury, the rebel line for the defence of the town at 6 a. m., on the 12th inst.

This line was defended by artillery and infantry which was soon forced, and our forces entered Salisbury at 11 a. m., capturing eight stands of colors, nineteen pieces of artillery, one thousand stands of arms and accoutrements, one million rounds of small ammunition, ten thousand rounds of fired ammunition, sixty thousand pounds of powder, seventy-five thousand complete suits of clothing, three hundred and fifty thousand army blankets, and 29,000 pounds of bacon, 100,000 pounds of rice, 30,000 pounds of sugar, 30,000 pounds of salt, 10,000 pounds of saltpetre, 50,000 bushels of wheat, 1,000,000 worth of medical supplies and 7,000 bales of cotton. Thirteen pieces of artillery were brought away, and all other stores not needed for our immediate command were destroyed.

Gen. Sherman after quietly occupying Raleigh, N. C., has moved north and west in pursuit of Johnston, who he has no doubt of soon being able to force to surrender. Johnston, at last accounts, was slowly falling back before him.

Mostly surrounded his force, numbering about 700 men, on the 17th inst., having accepted terms similar to those granted to Lee. He has asked for the inclusion of his command in the arrangement.

It seems proved beyond the possibility of doubt, that the assassin of President Lincoln is John Wilkes Booth, the actor. He is the youngest or third son of Jas. Brant Booth, the celebrated tragedian, who died many years ago. He was still quite young—he believed under 33 years of age, though he had already achieved a high reputation as an actor. His home was Baltimore, though he has lived in Richmond, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, and other places. When in Chicago two years ago he was understood to be a decided "Union man," or, at that phrase is now understood "Republican"—but opposed to secession. In Baltimore he was suspected of rebel propensities. It seems impossible, however, to conceive any motive at all adequate for the great crime he has committed. The only one we have been suggested is, that he was an avowed cousin to Capt. Beall, who was recently executed on Governors' Island as a spy, and that Booth might have done the deed to avenge Beall's death.

Both was not without accomplices. The man, supposed to be Surratt, or, as others say, Atzard, who committed the attempt on Gov. Seward, is one named by Secretary Stanton as an accomplice of Booth's; and the same authority named David C. Harold as another. The plot seems to have lain laid before the inauguration, but its execution, for some cause was deferred. It involved not only the assassination of President Lincoln, but also the Vice President and heads of Departments.

The dispatches yesterday give accounts of the arrest both of Booth and Atzard, but they are hardly reliable. Booth is reported to have been arrested on Wednesday, at Tampa, on the Reading railroad; but when the person who said he knew him was called upon to identify him, he was unable to swear to the identity. Atzard was arrested in Baltimore, and the proof of his identity seems more clear.

The funeral cortege, accompanying the remains of President Lincoln from Washington to his home at Springfield, Ill., will go by way of Baltimore, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis and Chicago, to Springfield. The remains will arrive at Chicago, May 1st.

SOUTHERN PORTS CLOSED.—Two important proclamations issued from the State Department at Washington, on the 17th inst. closing nearly all the southern ports in our possession according to the law of 1861; and, the other prohibiting all vessels of war in foreign ports shall no longer be subject to restrictions as at present, but shall be the same right of access to all ports of the United States, and declaring that hereafter the cruisers of every nation will receive the treatment which, in their ports, they accord to ours.

It is expected the closing of the southern ports will influence England to revoke her recognition of the belligerent right of the rebels. She predicted the justice of her recognition at the start upon our proclamation of blockade, asserting that we had thereby recognized them as belligerents, but she has no longer any such excuse, for the Southern ports are in our possession and closed. The right of a nation to blockade its own ports is questionable; but any nation has a right to close its own ports.

General Lee, who arrived there on the 9th, was expected to issue some kind of address to the people on the subject. Ould, it is said, exclaimed, "That is the worst blow the Confederacy has yet had." Roger A. Pryor declared the South had lost its best friend.

Continental.—The concerts, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, given in this city by the troops calling themselves the "Continental," were well attended, and gave high satisfaction. They are among the best singers that ever visited Ottawa. We owe them no puff, and say this simply because their singing pleased us.

Supervisors.—It will be seen by a notice in another column that a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors is called, at Ottawa on the 3rd of May next—one week from next Wednesday. We are not advised of the object of the meeting.

Upon the announcement of President Lincoln's death, the Parliament of Nova Scotia adjourned, and the flag on the Government House in the Citadel, the American Consulate, and the American vessels in port were at half-mast.

Funeral Observances in Ottawa.

The news of the terrible crime at Washington, by which the nation was bereft of its honored and beloved chief magistrate, reached Ottawa about 8 o'clock last Saturday morning. The news was so stunning, that for some time people refused to give it credence. Soon however, there was confirmation so strong that it was impossible longer to doubt, and then, as if by common impulse, the merchants and business men began to close their stores, offices, &c., and mechanics their shops. By 10 o'clock the city looked as somber as a gloomy sabbath. Crape was generally exhibited on the doors, flags were suspended at half mast, all countenances looked grave and fallen, and even the air seemed laden with the sombre, oppressive feeling that immediately precedes or accompanies some great and terrible calamity.

At the request of the Mayor, a meeting of the citizens was called at the Court House at 11 o'clock, to take measures looking toward a general public expression of the sorrow of our people. The meeting was largely attended, but beyond a few short addresses no action was taken except to commit the matter to the hands of a committee, with instructions to await the arrangements that might be directed from Springfield or Washington, and to act in accordance with them.

On Sunday, all the churches were draped in mourning, and in all the entire theme of the discourse, in all cases the great crime of the age was alluded to by the pastors in their discourses, and fully executed.

On Sunday evening a union meeting of all the congregations was held at Washington Hall, the sole subject being still the theme that lay heaviest upon all hearts. The number that went to the Hall, however, was so great that half were unable to gain admission; to accommodate them Union Hall was also opened. Appropriate religious exercises and fitting addresses were delivered at both places by most of our clergymen as well as others.

Monday the proclamation of the Governor was received, announcing Wednesday as the day fixed for observance throughout the nation, as a day of mourning and sorrow in view of the loss, by the hands of an assassin, of our late President, and our city authorities directed their movements with reference to the day of observance here.

The day (Wednesday) opened appropriately by the tolling of bells. Of course all business places, offices, shops, &c., were closed. The Supreme Court in session here had adjourned over to Thursday. Services were held in the Episcopal Roman Catholic, Plymouth (in Union with the Baptist) and the Methodist churches. At the last named church, conducted by Rev. M. K. Whiteley, a eulogium on the dead President was delivered. The Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Bench. The house was filled to the utmost capacity, and as proof that the address was heard with profound interest, it may be mentioned that the audience unanimously requested a copy for publication. This church, like the others where services were held, was beautifully draped, the national emblems being conspicuous.

As no event in our national history ever before called for such profound public sorrow so on no former occasion was its outward manifestation in this community marked by such unmistakable tokens of its depth and sincerity.

The Sincere Mourner.—It would be painful, in connection with the fearful crime which now clothes the nation in mourning, to make even an allusion to party rancor. Yet it forces itself upon one's observation, that the sincerest mourners of these Northern States are those who but lately stood in the attitude of political opposition to the late President. They had seen in the last few days of his life, indications that inspired them with hope and confidence, while, unhappily, they have no encouragement for his hopes from his successor. Mr. Johnson is confessedly more or less awayed by what are denominated radical influences. The organs of this party, or faction, so far from deploring the death of Mr. Lincoln, even actually find it impossible to repress their exaltation. The feeling shows itself clearly in the columns of the Chicago Tribune. In the estimation of that paper sheet, Lincoln was the Moses of this people—he conducted them safely through the wilderness of civil war, but he had sinned—he proposed leniency to conquered rebels, therefore the Lord cut him off and would not let him enter the promised land of peace. Andrew Johnson is our Joshua, who is to utterly exterminate the Cannanites of the South.

Far be it from us to attempt to interpret the ways of Providence, but if we have any conception of the magnitude of the crime inflicted in the term blasphemous, our honest opinion is, that its fullness is reached when we are told God has punished this nation because its head purposed to bring peace by acts of love and mercy instead of vindictiveness and wrath.

DAVID B. STILSON.—A friend in California sends us the following slip cut from a San Francisco paper: From a memorandum book found in the pocket of David B. Stilson, who was found dead in his bed at the What Cheer House, San Francisco, last Monday night, it appears that Deceased was formerly a resident of Earlsville, Illinois, and left the State, for California, on September 21, 1864, arriving here per steamer Sacramento. He was a young man of fine appearance, and pleasing address. It is not yet ascertained whether he had any friends in California or not.

SAD ACCIDENT.—CHILD BURNED TO DEATH!—In the town of Seneca, in this county, on the 24th ult., while a German named August Baumbach was in his field burning stubble, four of his children, (the eldest being but 10 or 12 years old,) went into the field to see the fire. The father was sitting on the fence watching the fire when he saw his children, and immediately told them to go home. They soon started, but after going a few rods one of them, (a bright-eyed little girl of seven years named Louisa,) was seen to tread, looking back in great apparent alarm. The father ran to her, but found her enveloped in a blaze. Before he could extinguish the fire she was so badly burned that she died at 2 o'clock next morning, in spite of the utmost medical skill exerted to save her. The father was also badly burned in the effort to extinguish the fire, but not dangerously.

IN RICHMOND.—The news of the assassination of the President is reported to have caused great excitement in Richmond. A number of houses were draped in mourning. General Lee, who arrived there on the 9th, was expected to issue some kind of address to the people on the subject. Ould, it is said, exclaimed, "That is the worst blow the Confederacy has yet had." Roger A. Pryor declared the South had lost its best friend.

PIANO TUNING.—Mr. W. H. Powers, from "Rising Temple of Music" in Chicago, will make his regular tuning about the 10th inst. He has a large stock of pianos on hand, and is a first class tuner. He is a native of New York, and has been in the business for many years. He is a member of the American Piano Tuning Association, and is a first class tuner. He is a native of New York, and has been in the business for many years. He is a member of the American Piano Tuning Association, and is a first class tuner.

Annual Meeting.—The La Salle County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., for the year ending on the 31st of December, 1864, will hold its annual meeting on the 3rd of May next, at 10 o'clock, at the Court House in Ottawa. A meeting of the directors will be held at the same place on the 10th of May next, at 10 o'clock. A meeting of the stockholders will be held at the same place on the 17th of May next, at 10 o'clock.

RECEIPTS.—The following receipts were received by the Ottawa Free Trader for the month of April, 1865: From Mr. J. W. Smith, \$10.00; from Mr. J. B. Jones, \$5.00; from Mr. J. C. Brown, \$3.00; from Mr. J. D. Green, \$2.00; from Mr. J. E. White, \$1.00; from Mr. J. F. Black, \$1.00; from Mr. J. G. Grey, \$1.00; from Mr. J. H. Blue, \$1.00; from Mr. J. I. Red, \$1.00; from Mr. J. K. Yellow, \$1.00; from Mr. J. L. Purple, \$1.00; from Mr. J. M. Pink, \$1.00; from Mr. J. N. Brown, \$1.00; from Mr. J. O. Green, \$1.00; from Mr. J. P. White, \$1.00; from Mr. J. Q. Black, \$1.00; from Mr. J. R. Grey, \$1.00; from Mr. J. S. Blue, \$1.00; from Mr. J. T. Red, \$1.00; from Mr. J. U. Yellow, \$1.00; from Mr. J. V. Purple, \$1.00; from Mr. J. W. Pink, \$1.00; from Mr. J. X. Brown, \$1.00; from Mr. J. Y. Green, \$1.00; from Mr. J. Z. White, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AA. Black, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AB. Grey, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AC. Blue, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AD. Red, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AE. Yellow, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AF. Purple, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AG. Pink, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AH. Brown, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AI. Green, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AJ. White, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AK. Black, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AL. Grey, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AM. Blue, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AN. Red, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AO. Yellow, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AP. Purple, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AQ. Pink, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AR. Brown, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AS. Green, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AT. White, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AU. Black, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AV. Grey, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AW. Blue, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AX. Red, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AY. Yellow, \$1.00; from Mr. J. AZ. Purple, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BA. Pink, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BB. Brown, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BC. Green, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BD. White, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BE. Black, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BF. Grey, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BG. Blue, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BH. Red, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BI. Yellow, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BJ. Purple, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BK. 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Pink, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Brown, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Green, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. White, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Black, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Grey, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Blue, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Red, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Yellow, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Purple, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Pink, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Brown, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Green, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. White, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Black, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Grey, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Blue, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Red, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Yellow, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Purple, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Pink, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Brown, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Green, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. White, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Black, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Grey, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Blue, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Red, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Yellow, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Purple, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Pink, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. Brown, \$1.00; from Mr. J. BV. 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