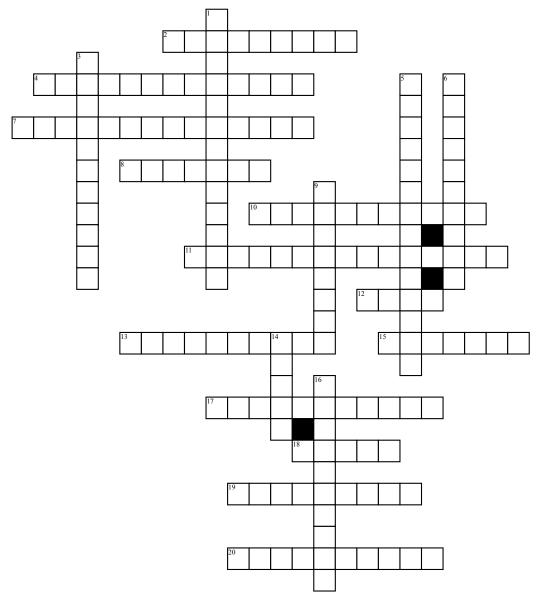
The Reconstruction Era



Across

- **2.** Southern whites who supported republican policy throughout reconstruction.
- **4.** This system of agriculture eventually led to legal slavery. his is when a tenant could use land in exchange for a portion of the crop harvested.
- 7. Act/Law passed in 1866 intended to protect the right of African American. This act was vetoed by Johnson, but still passed by Congress.
- **8.** To attempt to take a president out of office for high crimes. would be to him/her.
- **10.** A social system used to keep blacks separate from whites.
- 11. An agency set of to aid former slaves in adjusting themselves to freedom. It provided food, clothing and work for them.

- **12.** Presidential power to keep congress from passing a law. President Johnson did this the most, using this power twenty-nine times.
- **13.** A clan started by ex confederate soldiers that used violence to try to restore democratic control to the South, and to keep white supremacy.
- **15.** Vice President to Lincoln; President after Lincoln's assassination.
- **17.** Laws designed to enforce segregation of blacks from whites.
- **18.** President after Johnson; Union general; Often refered to as a "Great General, Lousy President".
- **19.** This Amendment gave African Americans the right to vote.
- **20.** Amendment that abolished slavery.

<u>Down</u>

- 1. Northern whites who moved to the South and served as republican leaders during reconstruction for profit. Usually carried there belongings in a carpet bag.
- **3.** Financial panic during Grant's presidency which caused a market crash and many banks to close down.
- **5.** The period after the Civil War in which the South was rebuilt and reorganized before being readmitted to the Union.
- **6.** A set of laws limiting the rights of freedmen in the South.
- **9.** A term that describes a former slave who was released from slavery.
- **14.** To kill by hanging without due process of the law
- **16.** Amendment that assured the rights of anyone, including African Americans, who were born in America.