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From the Bound Table NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

Negro suffrage in the South ra States is commonly looked upon as involving noth-ing more than the admission of an additional number of the people to a share in the gov-comment. It is taken to be like the recent enment. It is taken to be use une recent execusion of suffrage in England. Practi-cally it is no such question. Negro suffrage in the South is not a more extension of the governing power to a larger number of the people; it is a proposition to give power in our public affairs to a new and strange

in our public affairs to a new and strange people. It is not to bring a larger proportion of the community to the polis; it is to introduce a new community. It is like, but worse than, a proposition to admit the Republic of Hayti into the Union.

Practically, there are two apparate communities in the South; a black community and a white one. They are apparate now and will always remain separated. No human power can blend them into one. The white race in this country will not mix with the black any more than it will with the native Indian. The whites and the blacks will not intermerry; they will not visit each other's houses; they will not go to church together. An effort will be made to force them together in the public schools; but, like all isws which seek to twist human nature violently back from its instincts, this effort will simply intensify the repugnance it seeks to overcome, and the law will be violated and evaded so extensively that little or no education will be afforded to

The blacks at the South constitute a black people; the whites a white people. They cannot be blended into one people; for whenever the black and white blood do intermix, the mulatto progeny is rejected from smoog the white people and remains a part of the black community. What is really proposed is negro suffrage, then, is to constitute one state of these two repeling elements, they being in nearly equal-proportion; to blend together these two distinct and repulsive elements in the work of a common government; to bless! togethor races which, even when they are mixed for a moment, start back from each other matinctively, and remain separate; to mix these elements harmoniously in the great difficult work of public government, while in mone of the every-day duties of lite can they be made to mix. If the blacks instead of being here, were in their native gence of our negroes, and it were proposed to import into any Northern State as many negroes as were equal to its white populashould share, man for man, in the common government, such a proposition would excite universal horror. It would be looked upon as the wildest absurdity to attempt to ompose an orderly and harmonious state ut of two discordant elements.

No successful, orderly and prosperous State ever was so made up. Celt and Saxon, who are very much nearer in blood relationip than are the white man and the black. ould not, in England, make up a State, s common government, in which each were to take part; one race ruled. Norman and Saxon, who, by going but a few years back, could trace up a common ancestry, could not make up a mixed government of the two until intermarriage had effaced the distinct ion between them. The distinction cannot io this instance be effaced, even in time, for the mulatto continues to be a black. If all the Southern population became mulattoes, that would not solve the difficulty; for the mulatto, as a race, will not live. It is practically not a race, but, as its name imports, a mule. In the mixed governments now proposed for the South the effort is to be made, in spite of all the warnings of history,

proposed for the South the effort is to be made, in spite of all the warnings of history, to blend together the two races which are the furthest spart in nature, and the most unlike of any two races in the world. The white man of this country stands at the head of civilization, the black almost at the foot of the list of savages.

The present population of the South is divided by a law higher than our laws test two classes; distinctly marked classes. This division is sure to be permanent. It is matural instruction men so situated to cling to their own class, to counsel only with it, to set only with it. There will be, then, no positival parties there but the white party and the black party. A few renegades from the whites will, for the sake of power, go over to be icatern of the blacks, but in the main the division will always be as now—whites of one side, blacks on the other. Whichever of these parties may get the accentancy in local politics, the government will be a class government; stecking the interest not of a people, but of the ruling class. The blacks have the ascendancy now not by their own force, but by the sid of machinery supplied by the General Government. In some of the States provision has been made for such test onths as will deter most of the whites from voting. In others, mill sary arrang the States provision has been made for such test caths as will deter most of the whites from voting. In others, mill ary strang-monts have been made for controlling the diesa isfeed whites. In some, large bodies of white men are directly disfranchised and shut out from a share in the government.—So long as these mixed governments exist, So long as these mixed governments exist, there will be a constant struggle for one class or the effect to get the upper hand.— I the whites were in the ascendancy now, a doubt nearly all the blacks would have been shut out from a share in the government There can be no such thing as a blended

There can be no such thing as a blended representation of the community as one people when the community fiself is not blended. The State governments are sure to be class governments, representing not the whole people, but either the black as a ruling class, or the whites. We are, in fact, narrowed down to this choice: shall the white men rule in the South, or shall the blacks there rule the whites? Strive as we may, we shall be able to bring the problem only to one or other of these solutions. may, we shall be able to bring the problem only to one or other of these solutions.

The great evil of negro government will not be that a lew negroes may get into Congress or into the State Legislatures; that would be a small evil. A lew well chosen negroes might teach good manners to some of the white members of the present Congress. The great evil of negro suffrage is that it means, in many districts, negro justices of the peace and negro constables. The home governments of anighborhoods are the governments must important to the mass of men. If these are not such as the country at large caunot have its just measure of peace, industry and prosperity. There is no Northern neighborhood which could codule negro insgistrates and argoo local officers; sither the negro officers would be ampelled by vertices or the whites would abandon the neighbothood.

There is no much thing possible as put-

ting the negroes and the white men at the South on a footing of equality. Nature forbids it. Unless they can be put on such an exact footing of equality that is every relation of life the distriction of color is lost right of the color bear of the color in the color of the color in the color of the color is lost right of the color of the col t ie representation of the people in the pro-posed governments at the South. The officers of all kinds will represent public officers of all kinds will represent one people or the other; they will repre-sent the majority, and the majority will al-ways be either the black people exclusive-ly or the white people. Class governments under universal negro suffrage at the South are inevitable. The waltes, being dis-franchised, cannot now assert their natural

franchised, cannot now assert their natural superiority; and the negro governments which may get into power will resort to continued disfranchisement as their means of retaining the control.

Negro suffrage, enforced by the North, means, practically, not negro equality, but negro superiority; that the negroes, as a class, shall rule the whites.

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the receiver up to almost the period of his dis-charge.

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