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SOUTHERN LANDS AND IMMIGRATION.

Nothing is needed to show a more effective part in the history of the South, as well as material progress in the South, than the movement of immigration. Political history is founded in ancient history; and all government and all law have ultimate reference, independently of social facts. What the South may be in respect to internal politics, to industry, production and commerce, is to be determined by what she will be in respect to population. In this question of population, indeed, all other hopes, good or bad, is all her fears revolve. The fugitives scheme of negro supremacy, derived by partition, subdues and malignity, cannot be fought successfully by political weapons alone. To live in the South is the best way to effect its utter defeat and permanent suppression. And when five or dozen are mustered favored by the preponderance of needed elements of population. Let us in their normal relations with the white people of the South, the freed blacks, it is true would not be a source of political danger, and would more and more contribute, as thousands of them are now contributing, to the material prosperity of the country. But the most dangerous, overbalanced by all post-tropical observations, testifies that political power—the power to make laws and administer government for themselves, and for others wholly different from themselves—excluded unquestionably from such classes, works like poison in their blood. It demoralizes; it maddens them, and this is not because they are naturally more wicked, cruel and reckless than other people; but because they belong, for the most part, to that section of the human family, in respect to the awful responsibilities of political sovereignty. What the Indians and negroes of Mexico, and the negroes and mulattoes of St. Domingo, contrasted with this sovereignty, have undergone through three centuries, a negro-radical domination unchecked by the influx of wholesale immigrants of population, would at length sweep the South. As there is obviously no hope of regenerating St. Domingo and Mexico except through change of population, and it is obviously the part of wisdom and patriotism in our case, to take measures without delay for introducing such elements of population, as will be calculated to avert the doom which mischievous political power has brought upon the countries whose warning examples are above referred to.

It is time that all of us, in the cities and in the rural districts, whether devoted to commerce or to agriculture, to professional avocations or to mechanical arts, should recognize in the most practical manner the indispensability of this policy to the salvation of the South, and we cannot give this recognition without according, to the extent of our ability, instant and substantial encouragement to immigration from Europe and from the Northern and Western States; for such an immigration is absolutely necessary to the success of the policy.

**THE IMPEACHMENT IN YELLOW COVER.**

The Petersons of Philadelphia, have hurried out, with admirable enterprise, a cheap edition, in yellow paper cover, of "The Great Impeachment and Trial of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, illustrated with portraits of the principal persons." This publication comprises all public matter appertaining to the case, from the preliminary proceedings in the House down to the vote of acquittal by the Senate, and "while makes an octavo volume of nearly three hundred pages, which is about the average size of the cheap and trashy editions of the day." It is in doubt proper and useful that the contents of this volume should have been first collected and published in this crude form, before passing under the sifting and abridging hand of the historian. And it would be well for the fame of those who caused to accumulate this mass of statement, evidence, argument and declamation, accusatory and defensive, if all record of the event should perish and be forgotten among the rubbish of yellow covered literature. But no such a fortune awaits them. The wretch who is born to hang will surely be drowned. For a like reason the authors of impeachment may crave in vain from the press, the power of oblivion. Nothing can be done but to wait, and then, with infinite contempt and loathing, of all who banded and honorable coolly in concert with a traitorish horde, of that climax of scorn and infamy on which their names are to be finally gibeted.

"Fearful accident in an attempt to rescue one of the Andy's" is the title of a picture in Leslie's Illustrated. In the back ground are several lofty peaks with snow on them. The slope of the central mountain is covered with the shapes of the countenances of President Johnson. Several adventurous persons attempted to cross that rocky peak, and the picture represents them in the jaws of death. They are falling down the precipitous side of the mountain peak toward a horrid gulf. A man on the ground on the extreme left is shown running down the steep descent. He is seen over his back, head down, clutching desperately a copy of the *Times* in his right hand, his legs kicking in the air. In the center is the moustached Logan, with a look of despair and horror as he helplessly glances downward. On the extreme right is Sumner, flat on his belly, his hair-thatching forward his stalwart arms to stay his swift progress to destruction. In the foreground, on the left, is Forney, plunging downward head foremost, with hands stretched out in fear. In the center is that dexterous, his shrivelled, supine-posed body rushing to the verge of the precipice, his countenance stamped with malignant passions and a look of suffering, as though he was already passing the regions of the damned. On the extreme right is Butler on his back, bared up, with hands clasped in rage, and last regulation, as though he might die with terror. All the six in this dreadful companionship of peril are plunging toward an swift gulf, over which is inscribed the word "Oblivion." Above them, "Andy," with a countenance seemingly composed, seems indomitable as the conqueror who sought to "cross" his lofty peak, and incurred their ruin.

The *Illustrated News* is called "The Last Days of Sumner." Act I. "stuck" act II. "stuck" act III. "the likes."

RALEIGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1868.

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