

THE POLITICAL HOROSCOPE

The method by which the Negro Republicans of the South bring their grievances to the attention of President Roosevelt and the leaders of the party in the North is a mere matter of detail. The State organizations can do so, by making a test case of a recommendation made by any one of them, as against the putative claim of a "lily-white" faction, or a convention of loyalists can be called, and an appeal sent to the national committee to recognize its action as "regular." The Negro is the real Republican party of the South, and he should not permit himself to be eliminated without a struggle. We have our eyes upon such skillful lead-

the regular Republican organization of the State.

When the operators secure promises of protection and begin to import Negro miners to relieve the coal famine, there will be some warm times in a State that sneers at the cruelties of the South. But there is one satisfaction—the men who are the hardest to handle in these labor troubles, and who are the least susceptible to reason, are not Americans, but the scum of Europe, who are ruining our land with their false conceptions of liberty.

It is impossible to please everybody and be right.



REV. WILLIAM A CREDIT

ers as Col. Pledger, E. H. Deas, James Hill, N. H. Montgomery, Cheatham, O'Hara, Johnson, Ferguson, McDonald and Napier. Now is the time to act, gentlemen.

The Boston Advocate, after quoting two opinions from The Colored American showing the assinity of the Hub's champion mud-slinger, and our cordial respect for the lofty character of the Advocate, is moved to remark:

"Such powerful Negro journals as The Colored American, Indianapolis Freeman, Atlanta Age, Christian Recorder and numerous others which represents the predominant sentiment and thoughts of 10,000,000 Negroes, are arrayed against 'The Guardian,' and regard it as an 'infant in the cradle,' unable to move, speak or think aright.

Dr. W. D. Crum is a candidate for the collectorship of customs at Charleston, S. C. The late incumbent died recently, and the place is vacant. Dr. Crum is a true-blue Republican and ought to have it. His appointment by President Roosevelt, over the objections of the Democratic renegade, Capers, would be a pleasing note of recognition of the leadership of Deas, Smalls and

Ignorance is the mother of intolerance.

The portico of business leads to the poor of political power.

The political situation has raised the dander of the New York Age.

A continuance of the coal strike into November will not help the party in power.

Negro Democrats in New Jersey, New York, Missouri and other States are waking up.

Tom Taggart's proverbial smile spread into a broad grin when he heard the news from North Carolina and Alabama.

Negroes who love to quote Scripture find comfort in the passage about the stone rejected by the builders finally became the head of the corner.

Senator Pritchard may drop the swift grounders the Negro press are batting into his corner of the diamond on the excuse of being "too hot to handle."

N. H. Alexander, receiver of public moneys at Montgomery, Ala., was refused a seat in the State convention because he has 1-8th of Negro blood in his veins. It takes 8-8ths to make a

white man, but 1-8th suffices to make a Negro.

We are not jealous of the Jews in Roumania, but while this country is appealing for justice and humanity for the oppressed Hebrew, would it not be well for Secretary Hay to turn his spectacles toward the oppressed black people in our own United States?

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, the noted philosopher, was not talking about the Negro problem when he said, "There is always danger in oppression," but he told a great truth, which is applicable to any of the sociological puzzles that confront our nation. There is indeed "danger in oppression."

The coal famine would be relieved in short order if the Pennsylvania authorities would guarantee protection to a force of Negro miners, who would be imported by the operators, if order could be preserved. We have no compunctions about taking the places of men who are too selfish to accord a black man an equal chance in the battle for bread.

Social Life at Army Post

Fort Niobrara, Neb. (Special).—Have just arrived at our new station, and everything seems new to us, after staying in the Philippines upwards of three years. We are proud to get back to the "Promised Land" once more. We have at this post about 800 men—two battalions and band of the 25th Infantry. Let us praise ourselves since we are praised by others. Since we have been here we have had one pay day, and you all know when a soldier gets his pay he is proud of it, especially after having gone for months without it. The town where we do our trading is about 3½ miles from Post Valentine, Nebraska, and the citizens give us the credit for being the most gentlemanly and obedient soldiers ever stationed at Fort Niobrara. This post was built in 1880. We also hear from San Francisco, Cal., where we had been stationed, that our detachment was the best disciplined body that ever went from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Ocean. Chaplain P. G. Steward received a circular at the post chapel last night, sent out by the colonel of the regiment, complimenting the good behavior of the men, so let us help ourselves when we are helped in this way by others.

We have eight companies and band—A, B, C and D, 1st Battalion; I, K, L and M, 2d Battalion. Company M, being known as "sporting M," when it was stationed at Fort Logan, Colorado, in 1899, was among the first to give a magnificent ball. Corporal Ireland was manager, assisted by Private Burns. Corporal Arthur Smith proved an expert floor manager. Everything went off lovely. Corporal Williams, of the band, furnished music for the occasion.

We have in our midst two ladies from Manila—Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Townsend. Both of these charming ladies being Filipinos. Sergeant Thompson is principal musician and Sergeant Townsend duty sergeant. Both are members of the band.

JOHN M. THOMPSON,
Sergt. Co. M, 25th Infantry.

DELIGHTED WITH OUR STORY.

New Orleans, La.—I was so well pleased after reading your issue of the 18th with your article on the life history of Prof. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee Institute, that I wired you for one hundred copies. Our schools and universities are just about having their commencement exercises, and I thought it would be a good idea for each young go forth into the battle of life. I think Professor Washington's life will be a man to have a copy of this issue as they beautiful story for them, as no man of our race is doing more for the welfare and upbuilding of his people. His life's good work should be read in our schools, as none is more worthy of emulation. I have just received the sad news of the death of my old friend and comrade, Capt. Thos. S. Kelly. Hoping this may find your family and friends, as well as yourself, in the best of health and spirits, I am,

Very truly yours,

J. L.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

This picture should be in every Parlor, Library, Reading Room, School Room, and every Public Hall used by intelligent colored people.