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OUR WEEKLY REVIEW.

THE ELECTION NEXT MONTH. CLEVELAND GAZETTE AND DOUGLASS' LETTER. SMITH KNOCKED OUT. A DIVISION OF THE NEGRO VOTE WILL SOLVE THE QUESTION.

The politicians are watching the election to take place next month with a scrutinizing eye. The Labor and Prohibition parties are giving the two political parties great concern. The Negroes are being sought after by the Labor and Prohibition parties. The democratic party or a few well disposed democrats are offering inducements to the colored voter, which should be accepted if such inducements will accrue to their benefit. The time has come in the history of politics, for the Negro to support men and not parties, and the sooner he finds that out the better it will be for him. The

INDEPENDENCE OF THE NEGRO in politics is the absorbing question. Suppose there are a few colored people supporting the principles of the democratic party, does that make them an enemy or faithless to the race to which they are identified? We must put on the gauntlet of independence and show to the world that we are not the serfs of any political party. So long as the Negro feels that his only salvation is in the republican, labor, prohibition or democratic parties, it is a mistake. If the race wants to be respected and be recognized in this country as American citizens there must be a

DIVISION OF THE NEGRO VOTE.

We should advocate men, not party. The Negroes have friends in all parties. There are many democrats to day who are as friendly toward us as any in other parties. President Cleveland by his policy is forcing the unwise bourgeois in the south to extend to the colored man the right hand of fellowship. Is it right for us to turn a deaf ear to these overtures? This is an age of

ADVANCEMENT.

As parties progress and improve so must the Negro. The atmosphere around us is continually on the change; the laws by which we were governed and kept in bondage have changed, why should we as intelligent people forever entertain ideas and opinions that were buried after Reconstruction? No! Let us advance with the times and things. This division of the Negro vote is not only right, but an absolute necessity. The editor of the

CLEVELAND GAZETTE

is in hot water. The last shot the Bee gave Smith made his hair stand on ends "like quills on a porcupine." If that jack snipe wants a libel suit and is anxious to know something about shoes, let him put his feet in this city about 10 minutes, and if we don't cause him to regret his visit, we will retire from the field. What do we care for the man to whom he refers. Write and ask him for our record and publish it. We defy the demagogue of the Gazette to put his face in Washington or to get Carson to publish anything detrimental to us. We have a record as pure as baptism and we challenge any libertine to prove to the contrary. We still aver that any man who endeavors to sell a private correspondence for self aggrandizement, and makes a personal attack upon his brother editors, because they see fit to criticise him, is a blackguard and a sneak should be condemned

by all honest people. We doubt very much whether there are ten people in Ohio that would give Smith a recommendation. It was said that the

DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION.

would be inimical to the Negro. What has the Negro suffered since Mr. Cleveland has been president? Is he not appointing them to positions? Are not his subordinates friendly disposed toward them? Did we contribute anything to his election as a race? Why then should we complain about not being appointed to positions? Did we not do all in our power to defeat him and elect our god (?) the republican party, which has played the Negro for all his worth? Let us be content for while until the rising and setting of a few more suns.

LOUISE TO CLARA.

At Home, Oct., 13th, 1886.
Dear Clara,

It has been several weeks since I have written to you. I needed rest which I find has improved my health a great deal.

The schools under their new management will no doubt be improved. Dr. Francis has been placed on the High and Normal School committee, while Prof. Gregory is on the committee of teachers. You have no idea how much at ease our girls are now. There is a great deal yet to be done in our schools before they reach the acme of success. The course of study is still a vexed question with our school guardians. The course of study in

THE HIGH SCHOOL

should be improved upon. The present studies there are not much of a benefit to those who graduate.

What is it that our High School needs? There should be book-keeping which is very essential before pupils should be admitted into the Normal School. Out of the number of male graduates last year a very few, if any, asked for admission to the Normal School. They went to Howard University where better inducements are offered to the young colored boys. If there were some inducements offered, I am sure our High School would be an ornament to the city. Commissioner Webb has given us a set of trustees; who are acting as guardians of our children, it is left with them to give us a decent High School.

Less resolving and more practical work is what is needed in our school board.

I suggest, to Dr. Francis who has charge of the High School, a reorganization. Latin and Greek may be good studies, but, the pupils want a thorough knowledge of arithmetic which has been abolished. The locomotive rate which pupils start from the lower grades to the 8th grade, doesn't give them a sufficient knowledge of arithmetic. If I were a trustee I would transfer a few out of the High School to positions which they would be more qualified to teach.

Dr. Francis, wants a successful High School, let him introduce practical studies. Put such teachers in the High School as Misses Merritt, Howard, and the like. Let Miss Duffin remain, she is one of the best teachers in the corps. The

SOCIAL SEASON

promises to be lively this winter. There is some talk within the House-hold of suggesting weekly receptions. A banquet was also suggested to be tendered Recorder Matthews, but it is doubtful whether he would accept. Mrs. Matthews will be down in a few weeks, so I am informed. She is a very refined lady and one who knows how to act. There are some people, you know Clara, who allow a position to make fools of them. Mrs. Matthews is not one of that kind.

Yours truly,
CLARA.

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THE STORY OF IO.

Io was a fair damsel of Argos. If you want to know where Argos was, consult the Directory.

She was the daughter of Ianchus, who had so many children that names for them ran short.

This is how Io got such a short name.

We don't spell Io that way now. The modern orthography is "Iowe." This is no improvement over the ancient method.

Jupiter fell in love with Io. Jupiter was one of the prominent citizens, but he was never cashier of a bank or superintendent of a Sunday-school, so far as I know.

It was wrong for Jupiter to fall in love with Io, for he was a married man.

Jupiter's wife was named Juno. Juno was a jealous piece of goods. She kept a sharp eye on Jupiter. She knew his weaknesses.

His principal weakness was for pretty girls.

Juno also kept an eye on Io. She had two eyes.

Eyes are useful things to have. They have been exceedingly popular ever since the first patent on them was taken out. Some eyes are made of glass. These you cannot see through.

Juno thought Io was a forward minx.

Indeed she confidentially told the neighbors that such was her opinion.

Juno hid Jupiter's hat when he wanted to go down street at night. And she refused point blank to let him have a latch-key.

Jupiter was grieved at this distrust on Juno's part, and said to himself:

"Alas! why did I not emigrate to Utah in my youthful days, and grow up a Mormon? Then Juno could be hanged, and I would seal Io as my second consecutive wife."

"Be hanged" is a figurative expression. People who are being hanged always cut a grotesque figure.

Then Jupiter changed Io into a white cow, and signified his intention of going into the dairy business.

Jupiter, you will observe, was a lightning change artist of superior skill.
Cows are any have

seen one. According to ancient tradition, butter was once a cow product. That was before the invention of oleomargarine.

Juno saw through Jupiter's dairy scheme, and began to hate cows. Especially white ones.

She hired Argus to watch this particular cow. Argus had a thousand eyes. He was an eye-talian. He was also a detective.

This was in an age when detectives detected.

Jupiter suspected Argus, and hired Mercury to remove him. Mercury was a Chicago Anarchist, and he got away with Argus in great shape. He killed him fatally, in fact, if not more so.

This left Jupiter one ahead. Then Juno induced a gad fly to drive the white cow over into New Jersey.

It was a big gad-fly, and did its work well. It drove the white cow frantic.

Then Jupiter went down into New Jersey and changed the cow back into Io.

Then he got into the habit of running down to see her every Saturday. He had a pass on the railroad.

Juno had no pass and couldn't go.

But she got a divorce in Indiana, and became a noted grass widow.

After awhile Jupiter made a star of Io, and she is still dancing in the ballet.

This was Io's fate.

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