

A COLORED individual who styles himself W. H. Heard has sued the Georgia railroad because the conductor forced him to ride in the Jim Crow car. In other words he was made to "Jump Jim Crow." This would have been considered a privilege and an honor by the average darky before the war.

Still a Gentleman.

A President of the U. S. once saw a lady (a friend of his own and his wife) walking in the rain just as he and his wife got in the carriage at the White House, and he open the door and asked the lady to let him take her home. When reaching the house he got out, hoisted an umbrella, escorted the lady up the steps, rang the bell and waited until the door was opened. The ladies expressed her thanks and he honor of being waited on by the president. In all seriousness he said:

"Should a man cease to be a gentleman when he becomes the president? My gallantry would have suffered if I had left you in the rain; and dignity of the president has not been compromised."

## SCROFULA

I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a remedy for Scrofulous Humors. It is pleasant to take, gives strength and vigor to the body, and produces a more permanent, lasting result than any medicine I ever used.—E. Haines, No. Lindale, O.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease.—W. F. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

For forty years I have suffered with Erysipelas. I have tried all sorts of remedies for my complaint, but found no relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After taking ten bottles of this medicine I am completely cured.—Mary C. Amesbury, Rockport, Me.

I have suffered, for years, from Catarrh, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. After trying other remedies and getting no relief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months, was cured.—Susan L. Cook, 909 Albany st., Boston Highlands, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is superior to any blood purifier that I have ever tried. I have taken it for Scrofula, Canker, and Salt-Rheum, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomach.—Millie Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass.

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla,**  
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Price 25¢; six bottles, \$2.

**CHILLS & FEVER CURED** and PREVENTED  
The ENTIRE SYSTEM MALARIA!  
QUICKLY CLEANSED.

**KRESS' FEVER TONIC**

It cures and speeds up the most stubborn cases. It thoroughly cleanses the system of malaria, and cures more completely. When taken as directed, A CURE IS GUARANTEED, and should it fail the Druggist is authorized to REFUND YOUR MONEY paid for it. **EXHIBIT TRIAL!** Be sure to see your Druggist for KRESS' FEVER TONIC. Price, 50¢ per bottle. KRESS' FEVER TONIC CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. METZGER DRUGS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.

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Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor  
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Jan 12-88

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Wishes to inform the citizens of Clarksville and surrounding country that he has Remodeled & Enlarged His Shop and is now better prepared to serve his customers and friends than ever before.  
**GOOD BARBERS.**  
**POLITE ATTENDANTS.**  
Thanking the public for their past patronage and asking a continuance of the same, I remain,  
Very respectfully,  
WM. BUCK.  
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**The Paint Pot for Stolen Horses.**  
All the horses that are stolen in New York or its vicinity find their way to the horse market. If the dealer is sharp enough to perceive that the horse offered to him is stolen he buys him very cheap. Then he uses all his ingenuity to change his appearance. Painting is frequently resorted to. If the horse has any white markings they are deftly painted over; if not, and his color is dark, a few white spots are painted on. So skillfully is this done that even dealers are deceived. As soon as a case of horse stealing is reported to the police a detective is usually sent to the market. It is the exception for him, however, to recover the horse. The owner himself would not recognize his animal after the paint pot had been used. A detective of the Fifty-ninth street police station informed the reporter that he knew of an instance in which a livery man bought his own horse from a dealer at the market without knowing it. Although many arrests have been made in such cases the traffic continues. Capt. Killilea had a detective in the market for six weeks at one time before he could trace a horse that had been stolen from a stable in West Forty-seventh street. Some of the dealers have stables elsewhere in the city. When the stolen horse is of such color that he cannot be painted he is removed to one of these private stables until the affair blows over and he can safely be brought out and sold.—New York World.

**The War in Sumatra.**  
The hostilities that have been going on more or less in the northern part of Sumatra for the last thirteen years between the Dutch and the Achinese are no nearer than ever to a conclusion. Achene is the principal native sovereignty on the island, and has kept its independence against European efforts to subjugate it for nearly four centuries. Through a great part of the time commercial treaties have been maintained with the sultan of Achene by European occupants of the island, but the pirates indulged in by his people and his alleged violation of faith have of late greatly exasperated the Dutch. An expedition sent from the Netherlands in 1877 to crush the Achinese was defeated with much loss. Since then the war has been prosecuted with varying success. Of late the natives have begun to smuggle in rifles and even artillery, so that they have put the coast fort at Segli under siege. The Dutch troops also suffer severely from disease. Altogether Sumatra has cost the Netherlands much in money and men, with a prospect now of costing much more.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

**Winter Railroading in Dakota.**  
Railroads are not seriously inconvenienced by snow in this part of the country, for they know how to take care of it. Up in Dakota, where it drifts and banks up on the track, is where the delays occur. I remember an engine that was covered entirely for eleven days. We kept a fire going in the furnace all the time, and by that way finally got out of the snow. One of the dangers that have to be watched during such weather as the present is the snapping of rails. But, considering the number of steel rails in use, those that are broken by the cold are exceedingly few, and the break is so small—generally a few inches—that the cars pass over it without being derailed. I remember of a break where a three foot piece of rail was broken off and fell to one side. A train passed over the ties and continued on without interruption. Then, again, there was a long train of empty freight cars that was derailed, and as the ground was flat and hard, were pulled about 300 yards away from the track before stopping. There was great trouble experienced in getting them back to the track.—Globe-Democrat.

**Circulation of Paris Daily Papers.**  
With the exception of Le Petit Journal, no Paris daily has what would be regarded in the United States as an enormous circulation. The Figaro prints about 60,000 copies and the Temps about 15,000, while Le Matin, which comes nearer an American daily through its new way character than any other paper, gains ground continually. There are daily journals published in Paris which do not circulate to the extent of 1,000 copies, but are kept alive by politicians that require a mouth-piece or by financial enterprises needing a trumpet. The Petit Journal, however, makes up for the small tirage of many of its contemporaries. Upward of 1,000,000 copies are printed daily, and it is computed that it is read by one sixth of the population of France. The profits of the paper last year exceeded 4,000,000. Nor is The Figaro a particularly unprofitable sheet. Its shares were issued originally at 60f. apiece, and they now command 11,000. Everybody connected with these two papers has grown wealthy.—New York Times.

**Miss Rose Cleveland at Home.**  
Miss Cleveland is now resuming her old habits in her old home and taking up her old books and studies, and old life generally. She is very regular in her habits. She breakfasts at 8, goes into her library at 9, and spends the morning there. At 1 o'clock she dines, preferring while in her country home to have a midday dinner. The afternoon she spends in driving or walking, visiting with her friends and guests. She is utterly defiant of wind and weather, driving in the rain rather than not at all, and her solitary figure at all seasons mounting the hills, crossing the meadows and disappearing off in the woods, has been long familiar to the lookers-out-of-windows along the village street or in the more scattered farm houses. Her visits are mostly to those whom she can serve in some way. Her mother was very thoughtful for the poor, and in this respect her daughter imitates her.—Laura C. Holloway in Brooklyn Magazine.

**Realistic Novel Writing.**  
There is no man, nor woman either, who resolves to set down precisely all that he or she may see or hear in four and twenty hours, say of waking life, but shall turn you out your realistic novel, as the Grand Lama of Tibet will turn you out your prayers—by the yard. Such work needs not invention, nor imagination, nor fancy. The only quality of the artist is called for is the sense of proportion, the faculty of selection; and that, anybody who has once experimented on this school of fiction will know well it rarely, if ever, gets. A writer, content to produce this sort of stuff, may write, as Thackeray says, for ever; and, according as his taste leads him to Mayfair or to Seven Dials for his copying ground, so will his literature be a polite industry or the reverse.—Macmillan's Magazine.

**An Eloquent Argument.**  
A lawyer in New London county, Ct., while eloquently arguing a case of great interest, is said to have used the following beautiful phraseology: "When this slender, gentlemen of the jury, reaches the ear of the strong arm of the law, it will kick away every obstacle and with its lips declare: 'No, sir; no, sir, sir.'"

## WHAT AILS THE NATION?

The Average Length of Life Decreasing—Not Pestilence—Not Famine—All our own Fault.

**MODERN COOKING AND MODERN LIVING** have brought it on. It comes upon us unawares. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the kidney secretions become scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart and Asthmatic symptoms; the vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-half of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) changes the ferments of the Digestive organs so as to convert the food we eat into a form that will give nourishment to the feeble body, and good health is the consequence. The effect of this remedy is simply marvelous. Millions upon millions of bottles have been sold in this country, and the testimonials in favor of its curative powers are overwhelming. Hundreds of so-called diseases under various names are the result of indigestion, and when this one trouble is removed the other diseases vanish, for they are but symptoms of the real malady.

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I wish to buy a black horse, a good substantial worker for my wagon and horse.  
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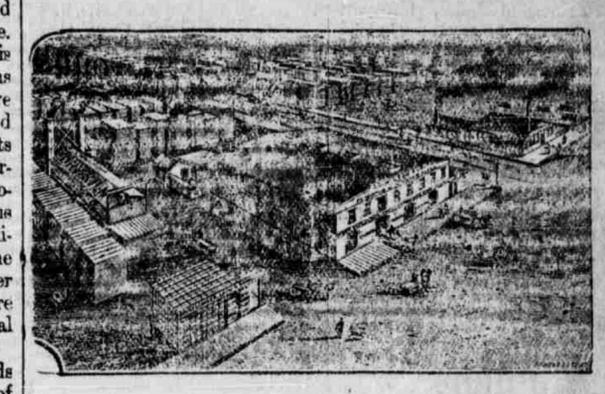
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