

THE NEGRO

It is interesting to see how the white press has been treating the Negro in the past few years. One reason for the small vote cast by southern negroes is little appreciation in the north, says the New York Tribune. This is a steadily growing perception by the race of the fact that the exercise of the suffrage is not just a hard job for a Negro as it was when they supposed when the ballot was given them. The Negro is now more interested in the election of "forty acres and a mule" from the government, and proceeded naturally to the same end. He would be most benefited under a condition of permanent property. He will be more for a man with a black skin than for one whose skin is white, that the white, even where they are the minority, will not allow their negro to vote, and that, even if they could vote freely, they would have to vote just as hard for a Negro as they do now. The consequence is that comparatively few of them care enough about casting a ballot to take the trouble to register, especially when they must pay a poll tax as a prerequisite. When they do vote, a consistently growing proportion of them vote with the white. Investigation has shown that more negroes voted in the Democratic primaries in Mississippi at the last election than ever before, and there are few signs that any number of the negroes except some professional politicians make any serious study of the regulations regarding the exercise of the suffrage. There is little difference of sentiment between white Republicans and the negroes on the one side and the negroes on the other side of the problem to solve. A few inconspicuous portions of the white race are ready to let their conscience be the rule of the risk of control by black ignorance if they can secure office for themselves. The mass of white men who have a stake in the community view this subject as a striking light, whether they are Democrats or Republicans in national politics. A similar illustration of the truth of this statement is furnished by the policy adopted in the state of Louisiana, and likely to be imitated in other white, and whither party carries this primary shall be entitled to victory in the regular election. The negroes being entirely "all out."

UNSEATED BY A GIRL.
Traveller on "T" Road complained to Post Office Inspector J. M. P. Thompson. "Why should I am as third as any of those named women?" "I pay five cents for a seat—if I can get one." Thompson was wrapped in his paper, not over hearing with a great of people standing along the aisle, looking at him enviously as he leaned back in his seat. It was a woman with a mass of the passengers were not. Immediately in front of Thompson stood a tall woman in a minkintosh. Her eyes and her hat with a brim turned up at the sides on her head. She wanted the seats next, but she could not see there was little chance of getting it. "I'll let him know I'm here, anyhow," she told the girl with a wistful smile.

Thompson was deep in his paper, and he was not to be troubled by the woman of the girl, and she stepped upon his foot and rattled the paper with her bottom of her hat. Then she took damper measures. The snow in the hollow front of her hat had melted, and she was dripping with water. She stepped upon his foot and rattled the paper with her bottom of her hat. Then she took damper measures. The snow in the hollow front of her hat had melted, and she was dripping with water. She stepped upon his foot and rattled the paper with her bottom of her hat. Then she took damper measures.

MARSHALING PUNCH.
It is admitted to be appropriate for London. For luncheon which have lighter count than dinner. Light luncheon are appropriate, and the various "arrangements" of luncheon with orange or grape fruits are considered delicious. One of these is known as marshaling punch and is prepared in the following manner: Select as many orange as the number of guests require, and prepare them by getting each one a new coat about half an inch from the top. The interior and this sliced part also are then nicely scraped out, and the juice is pressed out. The juice is all extracted. This is sweetened to taste and weakened with a little water, until it is of a palatable made. Into this is finally poured a sufficient quantity of marshaling to flavor the mixture adequately, and the empty oranges are filled with it. Two straws are then pressed into the top by narrow ribbon drawn through two punctures. These ribbons must touch the other decorations of the table, and harmonize as well as possible with the oranges themselves. When the cap fitted again they are ready for service.

THE NEW PHOTOGRAPH.
Mr. Rontgen and Edison can upon their respective plates photograph the human man, how much more can he know, understands and controls all the forces of nature, and I think of the Great Eye that reads every thought and emotion, and records unerringly upon the sensitive plates of his great Book of Remembrance human deeds. How can a man remain impure and unclean in his thoughts and actions, whose rays are focused upon the face of God's omniscience said upon the judgment day—Rev. L. J. Allen.

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A SPECIFIC

La Grippe, for Colds, Coughs, AND LUNG TROUBLES.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL



Two years ago I had the grippe and no rest night or day; my family physician prescribed me a cough medicine, which I did not use, as he found the things I had taken were not helping me.

My wife and I were both taken with the grippe, and I had to stop work for a week. I bought a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after using it a few days, I was able to go to work again. My wife also recovered, and we were both well in a few days. I can truly say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a most valuable remedy for all kinds of coughs, colds, and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, and does not produce any harmful effects. I have recommended it to all my friends, and they all say it is a most valuable remedy.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Highest Honors at World's Fair, Cleanse the System with Ayer's Sassaaparilla.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a most valuable remedy for all kinds of coughs, colds, and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, and does not produce any harmful effects. I have recommended it to all my friends, and they all say it is a most valuable remedy.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

St. James Protestant Church

Services will be held at the usual hour on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The collection for the mission will be taken. A special service will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The collection for the mission will be taken.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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Our new stock of Dress Goods in Serges, Melains, Brocades, Crepes, Silks, Satins and Velvets is just and placed in position to show and assist them in the public to look up through. We are also the Importer. Made Patent Pattern.

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Announce their Spring Opening on Saturday, April 18, 1896. Watch for further particulars in next week's papers.

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