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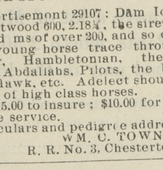
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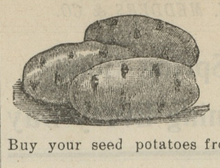
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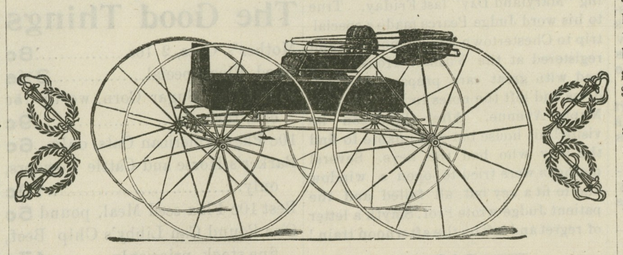
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The decision of the court of Appeals in the Jim Crow case taken from the Circuit court of Cecil county, in which the contention of the negro Hart, that he was an inter State passenger and as such not subject to the Maryland law requiring negroes on local trains to occupy separate coaches from white passengers, while riding in this State, is upheld, practically nullifies the Jim Crow law.

The decision limits the scope of the law to travel entirely within the borders of the State. For instance a negro passenger from Elkton to Iron Hill would be required to ride in the Jim Crow car, but a negro passenger from Elkton to Newark would have the right to occupy any seat in any coach upon the train. Or a negro passenger from Chestertown to Masseys would have to take the coach for colored people, but if his destination was a few miles further, to Townsend, Delaware, he might ride where he pleased.

As all the Maryland towns on the Eastern Shore are tributary to the Delaware Railroad by the lateral branches penetrating the Maryland counties, and as the bulk of the travel crosses the State line, it leaves a very small percentage of the negroes, only those of the intermediate points, to be kept apart from the whites, leaving all the others to mingle at will. The same conditions prevail in Southern Maryland where the travel is largely to Washington a point outside the State.

It is probable that the immediate effect of the decision will be that the Railroads will pay no further attention to the law and withdraw all the Jim Crow cars, as they would scarcely be justified in hauling separate coaches for the comparatively few passengers subject to the law in its curtailed form, and it would also mean considerable confusion and difficulty to separate the privileged negroes from those who under the law would be required to go into the car set apart for them.

The law as it stood before this decision crippled it, was a good one, and was a step in the direction of limiting the privileges of the negro, and served to teach him that he was not the equal of the white man and not entitled to the same rights and consideration. And even in its limited form it should be rigidly enforced so that the negro may feel that Maryland is no comfortable place for him and that he had better gravitate further North where his professed friends and self-styled brothers dwell.—Elkton Democrat.

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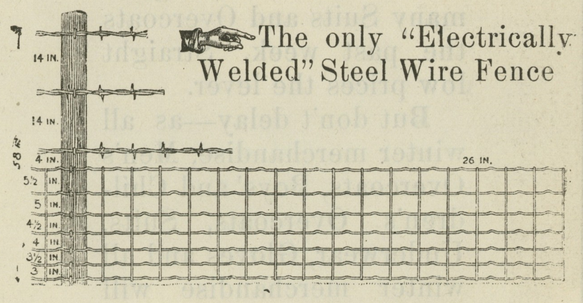
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