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FOR WILSON

IOHN TEMPLE GRAVES SUMS UP THE POLIT-ICAL SITUATION

optimistic forecast of the success of the Democratic ticket is given out domiciled in our new quarters. by John Temple Graves:

There are symptoms abundant of political landslide which will regiven to a Democratic candidate ince the civil war.

It is in the popular mind everywherein the factories, on the farms, and in the country lifnes. You hear it ties in this election.

The big straws whirling in the political wind tell best of all the direction of the political cyclone.

Ohio seems actually as safe as Georgia. Ohio has never known the equal of this campaign for forehand knowledge of the result. The Democratic leaders are not gushing or enthusiastic. They are simply sure. Their organization is perfect, their votes are counted. Neither money nor persuasion can change Ohio Even the Republican Governor fails to claim the state for Hughes. The keenest politicians, is well nigh as to know that the only reason Indiana is classed as doubtful is betause, with an organization less per- FATHER OF RURAL CREDfeet the forecount in Indiana has not been made. But the people are the same, their interests are the ame, their inclinations and intentions are identical.

surely sustain the administration. of the west.

In the east the impromptu and spontaneous tribute paid to the presideat on his western bound tour last week have settled the Emprie state Democracy in the faith that even the up-state is falling away from brothers, employing thousands of laborers, deserting the Republican colors for the "safety, security and prosperity which they foresee under Wilson," makes New York's great electoral vote safe for Wilson.

The Connecticut Republicans are thrown into consternation by the development that the influx of 50,-000 workmen into the state within the last two years is two-thirds for Wilson and that they are more than enough to offset Connecticut's scant

support of the Democratic adminis-

maintained.

And, beyond all these, the more definite and altogether complete indications, there flutter in thousands tend the landslide of November the day. Beventh.

formerly occupied by Mr. Cobb.

Methodist Church Services At the Methodist church Sunday the regular services will be held. All members and attendants are urged to be present and take part in

Sunday school session, :.30. Sacramental service and sermontte, 11.00.

he worship. Services begin with

Evening sermon, "The Bread of Life," 7.00.

Senlor League, Miss Nellie Elder, Intermediate League, Marie Bragg

leader, 6.30. -Junior League, Edward McCalley

leader, meets Friday, 3.00 p. m. All the services are usually well Chicago, Oct. 31. The following attended and the congregations are growing since we are comfortably

Attention, Methodists! Only five weeks until the Annual Conference meets in Ocala. Have you done turn Woodrow Wilson to the White what you planned to do this year? House by the greatest majority The time is short. Now is the tice.

First Car of Vegetables

The first car of vegetables left Sanford yesterday being a car of jubilantly on the lips of Domocrats, romaine shipped by C. Stothoff of You hear it cautiously confided by the west side. The car was shipped hundreds of Republicans who are to John C. Vorhees of New York, going to quietly vote for Wilson, but through his representative G. 1. do not care to make public procin- Louckes of this city. There will be mation of breaking their political about five more cars of romaine leave Wanford this week and from this time on the Sanford vegetable will be going north to supply the markets that are bare of green stuff.

GENEVA

ITS WILL EXPLAIN TO FARMERS

split into three factions and the in the town hall. The "father of the ballots, but the fact remains that if a compelled inspectors to reassemble Democrats a unit-with the power- rural credits law" will tell all about ful voice of LaFolette pleading the its workings and as there are many Wilson cause and the land all that people here interested in the subject way, and the atmosphere in ortho- of rural credits there will be many dox accord, there is every logical from Sanford go over tonight. Senreason to thaik that Wisconsin will ator Fletcher was not scheduled to make this address in Seminole coun-Scott Ferris showed me today at ty but he will visit his brother-inthe national headquarters a tabu- law, Hon. J. H. Hyddleston of Gelated count of the voters of Arixona, neva today and has been prevailed which gives a rousing majority for upon to make this address upon rural Wilson. And Arizona is a fair tyne credits for the benefit of the farmers of Seminole county.

The direct road to Geneva is bad at present on account of the new fill at the river and the road being torn up for brick roads, but the road via Oviedo is said to be passable Hughes, and that with scores of and it is probable that the Sanford business men like the great Endicott delegation will go to Geneva via Oviedo, stopping at Oviedo enroute and making our neighbors of this

thriving city a friendly visit. Since the Sanford Board of Trade is vitally interested in the rural credits law and there are so many of our farmers interested there will doubtless be a large delegation from this city at Geneva tonight.

Virginia Goes Dry

Richmond, Va., Nov. 2 - Virginia was added to the column of dry normal Republican majority of 15, states Wednesday. The new state wide prohibition law went into el-West Virginia's leading Repub- feet last midnight, the change being lican nominee for presidential elector accomplished with practically no has thrown up the sponge, resigned disorder. Revelers crowded the from the ticket, and declared that streets of the larger cities throughthe great general interests of the out the night in Hallowe'en garb, country draw him irresistibly to the and others straggled in the saloons for the "last drink." But few ar-rests, were made. The passing of Maryland is safe, and with the 152 legalized liquor selling was variously electoral votes of the solid south un-celebrated. Enthusiastic prohibibroken in the Democratic column, tion workers held services of prayer the situation is seen to be safe, and and jubilation in the churches, bells the status quo, which is the crown- were chimed and many attend ing unanswerable argument of the elaborate "watch parties." Clubs administration, appears to be sure and hotels held "open house" and in to be vindicated and triumphantly some casew liquor that remained was dispensed free of charge.

Bank Hollday

Tuesday, November 7th, 1816, ered at one of the evening services. the minor but not less convincing General Election Day, being a legal symptoms among the people of all holiday the banks of Sanford will parties and all conditions which por- not be open for business on that

Mrs. A. W. Fitts, Jr., Mrs. R. S. Sheldon, little Martha Fitts and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Jewett Statler have returned from a motor have moved into their new home trip to Valdosts. Mrs. Alice Statler, Mrs. Fitts' aunt returned with them.

W. V. KNOTT WAS HE CANDIDATE

That Majority Voted For Knott

PLANT CITY COURIER

The election is a week away. The campaign has been tiresome. Many things have been said that doubtless were not founded on fact, and opinions have unquestionably been formed on misrepresentation.

Every man has a perfect right to his opinion, but every man who wants to do the right thing by his fellow man-and nearly all men we believe, want to do right-should seek the facts before he arbitrarily assumes that his opinion is a fixed opinion, unyielding to logic, impervious to reason, fact or what not.

We have in mind men - good men, men beyond reproach in every sense of the term, who, months ago, formed the opinion that Rev. Sidney J. Catts was the choice of a MA-JORITY of the voters who particle for all candidates, as shown by the pated in the primary of June 6th. How did they form that opinion? Most likely on the statement of candidate Catts that his was the nominee that he received more votes than any other man in the race. Rev. Catts may believe that, but such was not the case.

Go back, for a minute, to the June primary and examine the full first count as certified to Tallahassee. Take the expression of the voters as to first and second choice for all the candidates for Governor and we find that William V. Knott was beyond all doubt the choice of the largest number who particlvotes accorded Mr. Knott by per- pression of the people's choice. sons who voted first choice for Rev. Catts could not be counted in the final analysis, because of the provi-Senator Duncan U. Fletcher will ston in the law which eliminated all

First Primary Count Shows | man expressed first choice for Catts | and second choice for Knott, he Luning. Secretary of State Crawmeant what he said on that ballot. ford, Attorney General West, State The same rule applied where Catts Superintendent Sheats, State Audireceived second choice votes from tor Amos-all the cabinet officials, DEUTSCHLAND MAKES persons who voted first choice for United States Senators and Con-Knott. By the original returns, be- gressmen have endorsed the Demofore the second choice votes the two cratic ticket, including Mr. Knott high men received from each other's as the rightful nominee of the tickets were eliminated as required party. by the primary law, Mr. Knott was by far the choice of a large plurality. There was no majority expression at the primary, because the that expression, and loyalty to parfive candidates aplit the vote all to ty allegiance, to follow one who, in pieces. Messrs. Farris, Hudson and Wood combined received more votes than either Knott or Catts, which to rally to him? prevented either of the two high men getting a majority. Rev. Catts, for instance, did not come within 14,250 of receiving a majority of the to judge, and act accordingly.

> But going back to the total vote first denut, we find the following to

votes cast, and subsequent correc-

tions or errors showed that he did'

not receive a plurality of the total

	lia	810	James Lit	e result:		
	Č	1111	lidates	lst"	2nd	Total
	S.	J,	Catts	30,092	7,031	37,123
	1.	1.	Farris	13,649	6,334	19,983
			Hudson		10,673	18,083
i	W	V	Knott	24,720	15,855	40,575
			Wood		9,708	17,409
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83,572

REV. C. A. OWENS

AT THE BAPTIST TEMPLE

Bervices for Sunday

Clean, strong address for Men and Boys of all ages.

A friendly church-You are welcome.

Dr. Owens will speak. "Ownership and Service."

9.30 Sunday School.

6.00 B. Y. P. U.

7.00 Song Service.

7.80 Sermon on subject, "Sign Boards."

Of course, the second choice votes from Catts to Knott and from Knott to Catts had to be deducted from the totals, but the expression remains, and that expression showed Knott to have received 40,575 to Catts' vote of 37,123.

That, we believe, was a fair ex-The recount later showed Mr.

Knott to have received a plurality of such votes as could be counted under the primary law.

and do their work right, and later the state canvassing board reassembled and canvassed the returns as amended and Knott was shown to

The state Democratic executive committee has endorsed Mr. Knot as the nominee.

Governor Trammell, Treasurer

Are you, Mr. Voter, going to disregard all this evidence by expression and manifestation of belief in one sweep of the hand, and with a single blanket declaration, tells you

Look at the matter calmly from the viewpoint that you would want

Copeland Acquitted

DEMOCRATIC **SPEAKERS**

HON. E. W. DAVIS WILL **EXPOUND SOME DEM-**OCRATIC DOCTRINE

address the people of Geneva and second choice votes which the two The supreme court, in passing night, November 6th at eight o'clock Forwarding Company were uncom-With the Republicans of Wisocnsin the county at large tonight at 7:30 high men received from each other's upon legal phases of the contest, when several prominent speakers municative about the trip other than will be present, among them Hon. to say that nothing of moment had E. W. Davis, former prosecuting at- occurred. They promised to see the torney of the Fifth Judicial District and one of the prominent at- thronging the dock have been growtorneys in this part of the state.

> Mr. Davis has made a careful study of the political conditions of the state, has the facts and figures to present the voters and can be depended upon to give the facts and Rainey, chairman of the executiveW figures in a manner that will con- Rainey, chairman of the Democratic vince the most skeptical. Mr. Davis is not a political spell binder. is not a demagogue, is not a rainbow chaser and does not give his cluding W. V. Knott for Governor hearers a political harangue but he in next Tuesday's election: is a life long and consistent. Demo- "Hon, W. V. Knott and the encrat, a man who has been honored tire Democratic ticket will be elected by his party at various times, has on November 7th. Information reproven true to his trust and a man ceived at headquarters during the that is loved and respected on ac- past four or five days from reasoncount of his high ideals and un-able and conservative Democrats swerving devotion to duty.

Democratic meeting here Monday beyond all reasonable doubt. night can be assured of a quiet and orderly meeting and one that will not only be interesting but instruc- counties we will be able to give out tive as well. Perfect order will be a forecast of the state election which maintained and the ladies are espec- will be based upon facts, and will the end. Mr. Davis brings a mes- claims such as appear in the forenight and hear the speakers on the issues of the day.

corner of Park avenue and First the general election as he received street and in case of rain in the first choice votes in the primary. court house. Throw aside all partisan feelings and hear the real issues of this campaign.

Pastor Russell Dead

Canadian, Tex., Oct. 31.-Charles Taxe Russell, an independent minis-The Rev. C. A. Owens, D. D., of Humboldt, Tenn., is preaching to ter who was widely known as "Paslarge audiences at the Baptist Temple this week. The hours of service tor Russell," died abourd an Atare 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Owens is one of the leading ministers chison Topeka and Santa Fe train of the south. All should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear at Pampa, Tex., near here late tohim. He will be here until Wednesday night, Nov. 8th. His Jamous day. His death was attributed to Chautsuqua lecture, "The Significance of the Handshake" will be deliv- heart failure. Pastor Russell was president of the International Bible Students' Association of London and Society of Pennsylvania, and an 16, 1852.

pected home today.

SUBMARINE HERE AGAIN

SECOND TRIP LANDS **NEW LONDON**

New London, Conn., Nov. 3 .-The German merchant submarine Deutschland, which arrived here very early Wednesday morning from Bremen, Germany, is now elaborately guarded by a large number of marines and sailors from the interned German ship Willehad. Large crowds gathered in the vicinity of the dock soon after daylight when the morning papers announced the arrival of the vessel, but detectives kept the curious at a distance and visitors were not allowed to go near the undersea craft. The Daeutsch-Galveston, Nov. 1 .- John Cope- land is protected on one side by the and, bank cashier, who was charged Willehad, which is also made safe by with the murder of William Black, a floating fence. The pier and river an anti-Catholic lecturer was ac- bank afford protection on the other quitted after a lengthy trial. The side. Wires connected with an elecjury was composed of ten Protes-tric gong in the pier office are tants and two Jews. Black was kills stretched between the piling undered at Marshall, Tex., in February, neath the pier, so that secret approach to the vessel is next to impossible. The Deutschland is supposed to have brought another large cargo of dyestuffs.

Contents of Cargo

New London, Conn., Nov. -3 .-The German submarine Deytschland, which arrived in port here last night, brought from Bremen a cargo of 750 tons of dyestuffs, medicines and chemicals. The captain and crew declare that every one of the twenty one days were uneventful and that no hostile vessels were sighted. Preparations were being made this morning to unload the eargo as soon as the official permission is granted. Captain Koenig, The last rally of the present cam- ghe commander of the Deutschland, aign will be made here on Monday and Captain Hinsch of the Eastern newspaper men later. The crowds ing in size, but they are unable to see the vessel.

Knott Will Be Elected

Jacksonville, Nov. 1.-Geo., P. victory gave out the following statement this evening, claiming a big victory for the Democratic ticket, in-

from nearly every section of the Those who wish to attend the big state shows this to our satisfaction

"As soon as final reports are received from seven or eight of the ially invited to attend and stay to contain no wild or unreasonable sage to you from other counties, cast appearing in the press today from other parts of the state, from from the Catts Independent Prohihis own broad ideas of justice and bition headquarters. The claims in truth and fairness. Every voter in this forecast last referred to, will Sanford and Seminole county is satisfy any reasonably informed man urged to be present on Monday that it is nothing less than an effort to inapire hope in a cause that has failed. It is safe to say that Mr. The meeting will be held at the Catts will not poll as many votes in

"Democrats of this state, however, are thoroughly aroused to the situation which confronts them and have rallied to the support of the party in such a way as to insure the election of Mr. Knott on November 7th."

Mrs. B. A. Howard returned last week from Michigan.

STATE MOTHER'S DAY

Schools Observing Mother's Day / All Over Florida

. The last session of the legislature the Watch . Tower Bible and Tract passed a law requiring all public schools to observe the first Friday in author of studies on the Scriptures. November of each year as Mother's He was been in Pittsburg February Day. Following out the instructions of this act Superintendent Lawton has advised all the teachers of Sem-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox are ex- inole county to observe the day with fitting exercises.

AMONG THE THEATRES

'Chit-Chat of the Play Houses in Sanford

"The Eye of the Night"

ing storm, with officers and crew on Lyric Theatre Friday. duty.

At Lyric Friday.

"The Upheaval"

supreme suspense, produced by Rolfe two of the most popular stars of the Photoplays, Inc., for the Metro Pro- screen-Miss Alice Brady and Holgram under the direction of Charle brook Blin n, collaborating to pro

On Jim Gordon, a serious minded piece, "The Ballet Girl." use his position only for good.

for any altruism. It is taken for heart. it calls his hypocrisy. When he get step. the water rate bill passed, they still accuse him of having some nefarious scheme "up his sleeve" to defraud

goes to Benjamin Waters, the editor began to weaken. of the "New American," and he asks . 'Miss Brady was about to gradrefuge. He helps her in a slight "Go ahead," said Brady, "But ters from the various cities he is gos boarding house where she lives. A. L. H. & N. Co. "pick up."

A remarkable series of scenes in shown in the new Triangle play, did, first in the revivals of some Gilthe new Triangle play, "The Eye of The Eye of the Night," in which bert and Sullivan operas and then the Night," in which William H. William H. Thompson is presented in a good part in "Little ... omen." Thompson is presented as star, show as star. The camera man was up at Her success reconciled Mr. Brady an ocean transport focking in a rag- 4:30 each morning to catch them, to her determination to pursue a

"The Ballet Girl" Features Two World Famed Stars

Patrons of the Star will have the A five part story of power and opportunity on Thursday of seeing duce another World Film master-

young college graduate, falls the po- This picture deals with one of the litical mantle of his father, "Big most fascinating subjects of the time Jim" Gordon. The father has been the perils and temptations that beset the leader of a corrupt political ring, a young woman who ventures to but the son determines to be true to win success on the stage. It gives the teaching of his dead mother, and an intimate picture of life behind the scenes and conveys a message of However, he is not given credit unusual appeal to every mother'

granted both by the general public | Hundreds of young girls have been and by the politicians whose leader- lured to destruction by the call of ship he has inherited that he is a the great city, and hundreds more grafter, as his father was. He suc- are feeling the call every day. The ceeds in getting the Utilities Bill lesson taught by the little heroine passed. The "New American," a of "The Ballet Girl" should prove newspaper under reform manage- the salvation of many a young amment warns the public against what bitious girl about to take a similar

Attempts to Keep Daighter off the Stage

If William A. Brady, the noted Gordon's only mistake is in mak- theatrical and motion picture proing Sidney Benson Director of Pub- ducer had had his way, the stage lic Safety. Benson is a fraud, who and screen would have missed one of is posing as a reformer to further his their brightest stars, Miss Alice own ends. He is engaged to Joan Brady, the noted manager's daugh Madison, a girl of unusual charm an ter. For years Mr. Brady fought intelligence. Joan is interested in th against his daughter's natural leanpassing of the Sanitary Bill, to pro- ings toward the histrionic profession. vide for further conditions among I fact, it was not until Miss Brady the tenement dwellers. She goes to got her Irish up and stamped her peals to him for aid, but is ordered Benson for aid in the matter, but h foot in her father's presence and out of the house. To escape the re gives an evasive answer. She the "declared herself" that the producer

her to write a series of articles exuate from the college of St. Elizaposing local conditions. She consent but goes to a mountain resort for As soon as she finished school she quiet in order to write. Gordon, came to her father and announced to, feels the need of quiet and goes that she was ready to "go on the to the mountains not far from Joan" stage."

by Gloria, Freneau, at the suggestio of Mulry, his partner, prepares a lo of Mulry, his partner, prepares a lo of letters on the stationery of various hotels, tells Gloria he is called away on a business trip and arranges to have Mulry mail the letto the mountains not far from Joan' stage."

mothers them all. Outside of scho hours, however, she is very lonel. Her life is made still more unhap by malicious gossips who resent he away on a business trip and arranges to have Mulry mail the lettime spying upon her in the little lot being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate No. 1006, dated the suggestio of Mulry, his partner, prepares a lo of letters on the stationery of various hours, however, she is very lonel. Her life is made still more unhap by malicious gossips who resent he away on a business trip and arranges to have Mulry mail the letto the mountains not far from Joan' stage." her to write a series of articles ex- uate from the college of St. Eliza-

accident, and falls in love with her, don't expect me to help you. You through the middle west. French.

The first rested in the stellwart will have to make a success through the middle west. French. Joan is interested in the stalwart will have to make a success through the middle west. Frenaeu then plans to join Lois Stafford for stranger. Then business begins to your own efforts before I'll turn a constant fine the stalwart will have to make a success through the middle west. Frenaeu then plans to join Lois Stafford for is found by Howard, a young play-.. finger, for you."

Some wonderful sunrise effects are And that's just what Miss Brady stage career and he became her guide and manager.

Synopsis of "Hidden Fires"-Chapter Six of "Glorida's Romance" Cast

Gloria Stafford ... Billie Burke Dr. Stephen Royce Henry Kolker Richard Freneau David Powell David Stafford William Roselle Frank Belcher Frank Mulry ... Pierpont Stafford ... Wm. T. Carleton Mrs. David Stafford Jule Power The Man from -Madame's ...

Maxfield Moree

Gideon Trask Frank McGly Gideon Trask Frank McGlynn Gloria Stafford after being ill for many days with pneumonia begins to convalence under the skillful treat ment of Dr. Stephen Royce, an old friend of the family who dearly loves Gloria, though the latter is entirely infatuated with Richard Freneau, a thorough cad who has had affairs with a dozen different women. One of Freneau's old flames learns of his intrigue with Mrs. David Stafford, Gloria's sister-in-law and writes an anonymous letter to Stafford, warning him-to watch his wife. David Gish, which is to be seen at the prepares a trap for his wife, by an- Lyric Tuesday. nouncing that he is going south for week or more, and she immediately plans to take a little trip with Freneau during her husband's absence. Meanwhile ole Gideon Trask, whose daughter Freneau had wronged, rises from a sickhed in the hospital long enough to tell his daughter, Nell, the address of Freneau, and the girl approaches of Mrs. Stafford, with whom he is honestly trying to break off relations, and to avoid suspicion by Gloria, Freneau, at the suggestio



Miss Billie Burke Lyric Tonight

"The Rainbow Princess" Ann Pennington in "The Rainbow Princess" will be shown at the village school teacher. Star Theatre Friday.

The captivating Ann Fennington, who added to her fame as a Ziegfield "Follies" favorite by creating a sensation on the sersen in her initial photoplay, attains another unusual screen triumph in her interpretation of the Rainbow Princess, a famous and you'll love the sweet romance of Players Paramount picture of circus the dainty village school ma'amlife. In order to obtain the exact still young and pretty. Lyric Tues atmosphere required by this unique day.



story, and entire circus (with its background of billowy canvas, the freaks, the managerie, the baloon ascent and the parachute drop) was gives a decidedly novelty to the production; aside from the presentation on the screen of the celebrated Hula Hula dance, in which Miss Pennington distinguishes herself in the Fol lies and in which she performs in the role of the circus danger. The Rainbow Princess contains strong drama too, and a tender love story that brings the little circus dancer into the lives of old Judge Warren and his adopted son and happiness to them all.



Lionel Barrymore at the Star Tonight

"Little Schoolma'am"

The story of Nan Cartright, a southern girl who becomes a school teacher in a small western town, is told in the Little Schoolma'am, th new Triangle play starring Dorothy



Dorothy Gish in "The Little School Ma'am" Lyric Tonight

There is only one grade in the school, which contains children of al ages and sizes. The little teacher mothers them all. Outside of scho

then plans to join Lois Stafford for one last fling, trusting to luck that Gloria, who continues to convales will never learn of his deception. Lyric Tonight.

Is found by Howard, a young play-wright from her native state who is visiting in the village. He attempts to offer her his sympathy, and shaccepts him as a friend. Before long there is more than a friendship, and Howard becomes a frequent visitor at the school house where the children take a great fancy to him. Of course the scandal mongers soon find in Howard's calls at the school such certificate in the name of Unknown.

Also Tax Certificate No. 1001, dated the 4th day of November, A. D. 1895, covering Lot. No. 369, with other lots, Town of Altamonte, said lot being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown.

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For a time she pays no heed, but one evening. when she has gone for drive with Howard, their horse runs away and the two are thrown out. It takes them until morning to find their way home in the dark, and the school board soon afterwards requests the teacher's resignation.

This leads to a stirring series of

barefooted you tramped the lane to the little red school house, or as a shy maid brought wil flowers to the

You'll enjoy this picture more. than any you've seen in many a long day, for it brings back the spirit of youth-of the days-when there we no cares or worries.

You'll love the twenty little Triangle kiddies at work and at play,

Broke His Hip .

E. C. Bowman, lineman and electrician for the Sanford Light & Water Co., fell from the roof of a building on Sanford avenue and broke his hip and was otherwise injured. Mr. Bowman will be incapacitated for some time as a result of the accident.

To Avoid Colds.

In brief, if you wish to be absolutely immune from colds of all kinds,; and their more serious sequences, here is

True Politeness. "Civility costs nothing" is a common saying, but the truth is, it goes without saying, for it is self-evident. But incivility often costs much. It has been known to cost a man his position, or his opportunity for advancement, and many other things besides. A churlish answer, or forbidding manner, is often the turning-point which brings disappointment and disaster. "Courtesy first" is the motto of a certain large establishment in a western city. All the employees, clerks, and others, associated in the enterprise, wear bright buttons with these words upon them, and it is a genuine pleasure to be waited upon by any of them. The atmosphere throughout the whole building breathes good will. Perhaps the courtesy does cost somethingsome self-denial, some patience and forbearance, but the returns overpay any such outlay. And let us always remember the definition:

"True politeness is to do and say The kindest thing in the kindest way."

Mirage.

Mirages are most often seen in hot climates, especially over sandy deserts, and also frequently in the Polar regions, the cause being assigned to sharp variations in the atmosphere. They are also visible at times in the temperate zones, the general opinion being that the objects seen are reflected on minute particles of dust in the air. The same effect has been witnessed in mists or fogs, the supposition being that the reflection is carried on the tiny globules of moisture then contained in the atmosphere. If you noted the weather conditions at the time the mirage was visible, you will probably find the explanation in the reason last mentioned.

Pencil Stubs.

Thrifty persons are advised to save the "stubs" of lead pencils to avert a threatened pencil famine, owing to diminished supplies used in making sisting of boilers, engines, water these dally necessities. The stubs, pumps, fire pumps, air compreswhich almost everyone has been in the habit of throwing away, can be fitted into a holder and used to the extreme end.

A Potato Masher. Bilson-That new cook of yours is a

very handsome woman, isn't she? Jilson-You bet she is. Why, all she has to do is to smile at the potatoes and they are mashed.

such certificate as Unknown.

Also Tax Certificate No. 204, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1908, covering Lot 405, Town of Altamonte, said lot being assessed at the date of the Issuance of such certificate in the name of S. W. Stephens.

Unless said certificates shall be redeemed

Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1916.

Witness my official signature and seal-this-Blat day of October, A. D. 1916.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fin.

By V. M. McDaniel, D. C.

21-Tues-5tc

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-

This leads to a stirring series of events and an interesting climax.

In the supporting cast are Elmer Clifton, George Pierce, Jack Brammell, Howard Gaye, Josephine Crowell, Luray Huntley, Millard Webb, Hal Wilson and George Stone, leading man of the "Triangle Kiddies."

Dorothy Gish in the "Little School-Ma'am"

This leads to a stirring series of events and an interesting climax.

Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flerida Notice is hereby given that A. Marshall, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1224, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1912, has midd application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 2, Cameron. The said land being answessed at the date of the imance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate in the said c



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For Sale-Two cows and two year the recipe: Eat abstemiously of non. old heifer. Cows milking. Taken stimulating food. Fast occasionally, in bunch will take \$90.00. Also one stopped and relief results by persistently stopped and relief results by persistently using it. Sold only by us, 50c and \$1.00 and foul air, and harden the body by on, good as new include wood rack. and foul air, and harden the body by on, good as new, include wood rack, exposure to the air and sun, and occasionally to cold wir. sell for \$20.00. W. B. Ballard, Alta-monte Springs, Fla. 20-3tc

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Lost-On Magnolia avenue, a stick pin, set with pearls and onyx Valued from association. Reward if returned to Hecald office. 20-2tp

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.

Notice is hereby given that Emanuel M. Burh of Geneva, Pla., who on October 18 1911, made Homestend Enfly, No. 09434 for Northwest cuarry, Section f. Towashi 1911, made Homestend Entry, No. 09434, for Northwest Clarer, Sociles f. Township 21 South, Range 32 East, Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Cierk of Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 14th day of December, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Homer Nicholson of Geneva, Florida, Mizelle Taylor of Geneva, Florida, Edward Killese rof Geneva, Florida, Norman E. Olesonrofz Kolokee, Florida.

ROBERT W. DAVIS.

Register.

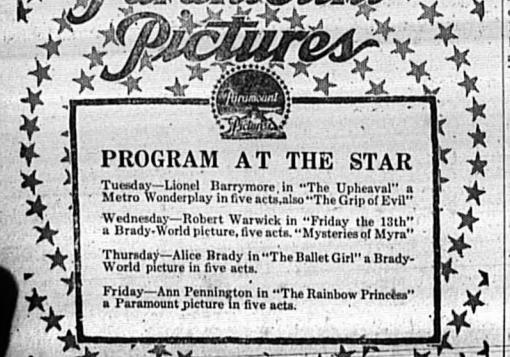
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Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.,
Oct. 28, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that George G.
Gliyard of Altamonte Springs, Fla., who, on
December 18, 1911, made Homestead Entry,
No. 09775, for N's of NE's and SE's of
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30 E. Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice
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before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanfard,
Florida, on the 14th day of December, 1915.
Claimant names as witnesses
J. H. Peasley of Maitland, Florida.
J. J. Dickson of Longwood, Florida.
W. H. Wa'd of Longwood, Florida.
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AN EXPERIMENT

The commission man had remarked that most of the evil manifested in a man's character resulted from an imperfect realization of the defect on the part of the man himself. He had a habit of throwing off little gems of thought like that.

"You mean that conviction of sin must come before repentance," said the patriarch, whose weakness was telling people what they meant. "That reminds me of an old neighbor of mine back in Iowa," he continued. "Did I over tell you about Zephaniah Com-Block?"

"Yes," answered a chorus of listeners. The commission man added.

"Very often." "Then I'll tell it to you again for fear you might forget," said the patriarch. "Zephaniah Comstock, as I said, was a neighbor of ours; that is to say, there were only three farms between us. He was one of these men whose mouths seem to be drawn across their faces in a straight line with a finenibbed pen, and he had what you might call the financial nose.

"He was wealthy for those days and by the community's standard of wealth. niah always says he doesn't believe in and there wasn't a better-appointed farm or fatter and better-cared-for stock than his in three counties, but he was about as stingy mean as they for some company that didn't come ever make 'em to his womenfolk, today and I'll just drive back and bring They didn't have a decent dud to their over what I've got and a few dishes names hardly, let alone any sort of and things at the same time. It won't convenience for making the housework take me more than an hour.' easy or anything to make the house attractive. There were just the two of all packed and ready. As soon as she 'em-Mrs. Comstock and her daughter got back she turned up her dress skirt Sarah-and they did the cooking, and rolled up her sleeves and pitched churning, ironing, washing, baking and in, and by the time the surprise party sewing for the whole layout, including arrived supper was ready for 'em. four small kids and two hired men. But If Mrs. Comstock wanted a patent churn, a dress pattern, a bolt of sheet- tifere were seventeen different kinds ing or anything boyond the barest new of pies, cakes and preserves; all in cessities, it was like pulling teeth to get, em out of Zephaniah. Those women just dogged it from early till the fariclest lamps blazing their lightlate with makeshifts and worn-out ma- over cold sliced ham, beef, chicken and terials, but if there was any late im- heaven knows what; there were decproved farm machinery on the market orated plates, snowy damask napkins or a new food for 'cattle Zephaniah and tablecloth; there were pickles and wasn't happy till he got it.

"It had gone on that way for years, when a certain Mrs. Witterman stopped off there one morning and stayed to dinner. She was an old schoolmate of Mrs. Comstock's and had just moved into our section of the country. Well, she naturally expected that there would be what they call a company dinner, but there wasn't There was fat fried pork and potatoes and boiled greens and all the dessert | arch. "He just sat down and ate like a was squash pie. This was set out on hog,"

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at heart, but that he didn't quite realnever visited.'

"Mrs. Witterman went away with the arm intention of bringing Zephaniah to a realization of his cussedness. She brought the matter up under the head of general business at the sewing circle the next week. They had quite a discussion over it and the result of it was that Mrs. Witterman made a second visit to Mrs. Comstock.

"She got there about two o'clock and found Mrs. Conistock over her tubs. As soon as she had got her breath she imparted the cheering information that the whole blessed sewing circle was going to break in on her about supper time with its husbands. as a little surprise party. Mrs. Comstock turned pale and fell back into a rocking chair-a thing she didn't

"'My dear, there isn't a thing to eat in the house, except just what we always have,' she said. 'Not so much as a glass of jell or anything. Not a decent white tablecloth, even. Zepha-

fixings and foolishness and-".'Cheer up,' says Mrs, Witterman, 'I know just what to do. I was all fixed

"It didn't, for the reason she had 'em

"That table was a sight. It grouned. The sewing sircle had been busy, and the gayest and most glittering china and glass dishes. There were two of beaten biscuit and balls of butter and shining silver. It was about as gaudy and mouth-watering a show as ever happened. And just as they were altting down Zephaniah came in from the field in his shirt sleeves. If he didn't come to a realization of his shortcom-

"Reformed nothing!" said the patri-

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In the Circuit Court, Berenth Judicial Cir-One Inch Cards Will Be Published Un- 1. P. Hagan, Chairman of the Board of County Commission.

der This Heading At The Rate Of \$7.20 ers. Seminole County, Florida, acting for and on behalf of the

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT upbn the following described property, sit-uate, lying and being in the County of Sem-icole, State of Florida, and more particuarly described as follows to-wit. NE1, Sec. 7, Twp. 20, . S. of

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an old, frayed red-and-white checkered tablecloth, and there wasn't a piece of plated ware on the table. It seems to me that Mrs. Comstock wept about it on her old friend's bosom when the men had gone out to the fields again. She said that Zophaniah wasn't stingy ize how the house looked, being as be

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ings then!"

"Reformed, did he?" said the commission man.

Bland of County Commissioners, and for and on behalf of the County ek Seminole, State of Florida

Janes H. Hryce. To all persons interested in or having flens

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Range 32 East, NW4, of NW4, Sec. 5, Twp. 20, Range 32 East. Range 32 East.

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And further alleging that a public highway has been established in Seminule County, Florida, a certain portion of which passes through and over the lands of the said James II. livyee; that portion of said highway passing over and through, the lands of the said James H. Bryce, being more rankcularly described as follows, to-wit:

A right of way fity feet in width passing through the said lands of the said James H. Bryce, the center line of which is more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the rorth line of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty (20), south of Hange 32 East, said point being 1265.5 ft. more or less west of the northeast corner of said Section Seven (7), in said township and rarge, and point being 1265.5 ft. more or less west of the northeast corner of said Section Seven (7), in said township and rarge, and point being 190 feet thore or less south of the N. W. corner of Section A.(3); said point being 790 feet thore or less south of the N. W. corner of Section A.(3); said point less of 100 ft. to an angle point; there south 56 deg. 35 sec. east of 100 ft. to a point on the south line of fthe northeast quarter of said Section Elight (8), thence south 56 deg. 35 sec. east 1000 ft. more or less to a point 530 ft. more or less to a point on the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast q

And it further appearing from said peti-And it further appearing from said petition that it is necessary that the lands of said James III Bryce over and through the said right of way passes is necessary to be had and taken by the County of Seminole, for the purpose of a public highway; and it further appearing from said petition that the County of Seminole, and the said James II. Bryce cannot agree uses a reasonable compensation to be paid for said right of

Row, therefore, this is to command all persons interested in, or having liens upon the above described property, to personally be and appear before the Judge of our Circuit Ccurt in and for the County of Sanford, in the Causty of Seminole, State of Ficrida, at the court State of Fiorida, with Branch offices at such

day in December nest, the same being a Rule Day of our Circuit Court, and on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1916, to show Rule Day of our Circuit Court, and on the 4th day of Desember, A. D. 1916, to show what interest they or any of them may have in the property which the County of Seminole desired to take and to rendemn for road emerges as afore-sid, and further to show cause that they, or any of them may have, why said property should not be an taken for the uses and purposes set forth in the petition heretolore filed in this cause by the said L. P. Hagan, as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida, acting for and on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners and of the linard of County Commissioners and for and on behalf of the County of Seminole, State of Florids, against the said James H. livyce, or else be barred forever from claiming or exercising any rght, tatle or interest in and to the above described property. Herein fail not, as otherwise a default will be entered against you. Witness, E. A. Douglass, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County?

Fla., on this the 24th day of October, 1916. E. A. DOUGLASS.

neall E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminele Co., Geo. A. DeCottes Attorney for Petitlonas.

Proposal for Paving Sanford, Fla., Oct. 2, 1916.
Sealed bids will be received by the county commissioners of Seminole county, acting cintly with the city council of the city of Sanford, Fla., at the office of the clerk of the court of the county of Seminole, at San-ford, Fla., at or before 10 a. m., November

For furnishing all materials and laying ap proximately 13700 sq. yds. of brick paving, certified check for \$500.00. For furnishing all materials and con structing approximately 19800 lineal ft. 4 in. z 10 in. concrete curbing, certified

heck for \$300.00. Plans and specifications on file with E. A. Douglass, clerk of the court at Sanford, Fla The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

L. P. Hagan, Chrm. B'd of Co. Com'rs. Co. Engineer: B. W. Herndon, Presit of City Council.

F. T. Williams. City Lingineer. E. A. Douglass, Clerk. 17-Ture-41c

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Cirrult, In and For the County of Seminole, Florida. In Chancery
Wilhelmina Adams, In Her Own Right and as Executrix of the Estate of Jno. Q. Adams, Dectased, Plaintill

Citation has. C. Warnick, Trustee, Rubert H. Ramsey, Trustee, J. P. Musselwhite & W. H. Howard, Co-Partners, doing business as Musselwhite & Howard, Fairfield Lumber Co., a Curporation, the Heira at Law of Silas Bigelow, J. W. Wilmott, W. A. Whiteomb, Fairle Oleson, widow, Arna W. Moran, J. G. Moran, Wm. D. Wilmott. Norman E. Oleson, Law of Svend Oleson,

Deceased, Defendants.

To Chas. C. Warwick, Trustee, Itamsey, Trustee, Fairfield Lumber Co., a Corporation, the Heirs at Law of Silas, Higeluw, Receased, W. A. Whitcomb, Higelow, Deceased, W. A. Whiteomb, Carrie Oleson, Anna W. Moran, J. G. Moran, Wm. D. Oleson:

It appearing from the affidavit of George Herring, herein duly filed, that he is a seliciter and counsel for the above named complyinant in the above styled cause, and that it is the britef of affiant that the deendants, Chas. C. Warwick, Trustee, Robert H. Ramsey, Trustee, W. A. Whitcomb, Carrie Oleson, Anna W. Moran, J. G. Moan and William D. Oleson are residents of a state other than the state of Florida, and that the places of residence and addresses of the said defendants are, Charles C. Warwick, trustee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert H. Ramsey, trustee, Philadelphia, Pa., W. A. Whitcomb, Bloomington, Ili., Carris W. Oleson, Duluth, Minn.; Anna W. Moran, Duluth, Minn.; J. G. Moran, Duluth, Minn. and Wm. D. Oleson, Bolton, Ga.; that the said defendants are over the age of twentyone years; that there is no person in the porstors or he state of Florida the service of a subpoena upon whom would be hinding upon the said defendants, and it further appearing from the affidayit aforesaid that the Fairfrom the amidasis alcreasis that the residual lumber Company is a corporation whose office and principal place of business and whose successors and assigns are unknown, and that Silas fligelow has departed. this life leaving heirs and legal representatives where names and places of residence

Therefore, you, Charles C. Warwickstrustee; Robert H. Ramsey, trustee; W. A. Whitcumb, Carrie Cleson, Anna W. Moran, J. G. Moran and William D. Oleson are ordered to appear to the Hill of Complaint filed in this cause on Monday, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1916, the same being a rule day of this court, and the Fairfield Lumber Company, a corporation, and all parties claiming interest under the said Fairfield Lumber Company as its successors or assigns, or otherwise, and all parties claiming interest under bilas Rigelow, de ding NE at NW Sec. 8, Twp. 20, S. of Range 12 East.

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Wherea 1 P. Hagan, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and for and on behalf of the County of Syminole, State of Florida, did on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1916, file his petition in the above entitled court, alleging smong other things that James H. Hryce is the owner of the Islaming described lands in Seminole County, Florida;

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NW Sec. 8, Twp. 20, S. of Range material on Wis of SEi, of NEi, of NEi, reserving title and possession when road material shall have been exhausted, and the SWi, of the NWi, and Wi, of SWi, Sec. 6, Tp. 20 S, Range 32 E, are ordered to appear to the Bill of Complaint duly files in this case, on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1917, the same being a rule day of this court.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald, a news-naper published in Seminole county, Flor-

ida, for twelve consecutive serve.

Witness E. A. Douglass, Clerk of the Circuit Court, and the seal thereof, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1916.

(penl)

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida:

George G. Herring, Solicitor for Complainant, 19-Tues-13te

Maggie Brown all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and

all Creditors, Legaters, Distributers and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate: You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Maggie Brown, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the emissioned administrator of said estate, within two years from the date hereof.

Dated Oct. 20th, A. D. 1916.

SAMUEL E. BROWN.

19-Tues-9te

Notice of Intention to Apply for Letters
PATENT
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th
day of Nevember A. D. 18th, the undersigned will apply to the Honorable Park
Frammel, Governor of Florida, at Taliahassee, Florida, for Letters Patent incorporating J. R. Hayden Company, underthe following proposed charter, the original
of which is now on file in the office of the
Secretary of State at Tallahassee, Florida.
J. R. Hayden. J. R. Hayden, J. N. Whitner

R. C. Mazwell,
Alfred Foster,
We, the undersigned hereby associate our-

selves together for the purpose of becom-ing incorporated and, forming a corpora-tion under and by virtue of the Laws end Constitution of the State of Florids, with and under the following proposed charter

other points in the State of Florida and in the United States or foreign countries, as-the board of directors may from time to

The general nature of the business or es to be transacted by this corporation shall be as fellows: To acquire by deed, glit, will, grant, lease

or otherwise, lands, tenements, heredita-ments and estates of every kind whatsoever, either within the boundaries of the State of Florida or elsewhere; to use the same for the purpose of condutting a stock raising, grazing and agricultural business, or for timber lands, or for a general lumber business and for such other purposes at may to this corporation seem proper; to buy, sell, convey, lease and otherwise deal in both real and personal property; to erect, build, maintain, purchase or otherwise acquire, own, exchange, sell, grant, convey or otherwise dispose of saw mills, saw mill sites, turpentine stills or other facilities necessary or convenient in the manufacture and dispose of convenient in the manufacture and dispose of convenient in the manufacture and dispose or convenient in the manufacture and dispose or convenient in the manufacture and dispo-sition of lumber, lumber products, logs, timber and timber products of all and ayang description of lands controlled by this cor-puration; to open, maintain and control attents and roads through or over said lands; to cut drainage ditches or canals through said dands and to have the entire control, management and ownership of said canals;

d own, control and operate boats and venatla of any and every description on said cansis; to build, own, purchase, lease, manage, sell or otherates dispose of rail-road lines or other methods of transportation but not in any manner as a commor; carrier of freight or passengers for hire; to have the label controlled by its transportations. tence the labds controlled by it; to purchase, own, raise, breed, sell, grant, convey mortgage, pledge, and generally to deal in cattle, horses, swine, sheep, poultry, and all kinds and species of live stock; to cultivate, raise, grow, purchase or otherwise acquire all kinds of grain, vegetables; fruit, and all other products of the farm, and to buy, sell, own, mortgage, acquire, and generally to deal in all articles, goods, and merchan-dise produced, prepared or manufactured from any of said products; to purchase, lease, build or otherwise acquire, use, stil, convey or otherwise dispose of apparatus and machinery, and to use south and one and machinery, and to use, equip and op-crate the same for the handling, reception crate the same for the handling reception and storage, wheter on commission or as owners, of all agricultural or other prod-ucts, and all kinds and species of live stock and merchandise; to buy, lease, or otherwise arquire, equip and use a warehouse or warehouses, for a general of cold storage business with power to issue and use proper ware-house receipts and certificates; to buy, lease or otherwise acquire factories, steek yards, grain elevators, wharves, docks and appliances incidental to the execution of all of the foregoing powers or the operation of any of the loregoing businesses, and to op-erate all means and methods of transportstion by vehicles or by vessels; to acquire, purchase, hold, mortgage or sell bonds notes, bills, claims and other evidences of it debtedness, including its own stock and the stock of other corporations, and to vote the same as a stural person could; to acquire, purchase, hold, mortgage, sell, transe-fer and convey franchises, privileges, pat-eats, patent - rights, copyrights, licenses,

ents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, and any and all other cutates or interests in or to real or personal property of every kind and description either legal c'r equit able, and to hold, use, mortgage, grant, as of the State of Florida. cage, pleige, deed of trust, or otherwise, and to atherwise dispose of the same or any and every part thereof, or any and every right, title or interest therein, in the State of Florto execute its rotes, bonds er other exidences of indebtedness, and to pledge, mortgage or atherwise encumber all or any part or parts of its property whether real or personal or any interest whatsoever therein and in general to do any and all things necessary or convenient for the prop-er and successful conduct of its business, and to have, exercise, and enjoy all the rights, powers and privileges incident to corporations for profit, organized and ex-isting under the Laws of the State of Flor-ids, it being expressly provided that the foregoing enumeration of specific powers shall not be held to limit or restict in any manner the general powers of the corpora-

Article III. The amount of the capital stock of this orporation shall be One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) divided into one thouand (1,000) shares of the par value Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each. Th The stock when issued shall be fully paid stock paid for in full with lawful money of the United States or in preperty, labor or services, at a just valuation to be fixed by the incorporators or by the directors at a meeting called for such purpose, which value shall he entered of record in the minutes of the Article IV. This corporation shall exist for a term of

Ninety-nine (99) years from the date of the issuance of letters patent. Article V. The officers of this corporation shall be

The officers of this corporation shall be mine and direct that the said joint resolutions a treasurer, the latter two of which offices, to-wit: a secretary and a treasurer, may be hold by one and the same person, and a board of directors consisting of not more than seven (7) nor less than three (3) members, the number of said board to be fixed by the hydrox. The heart of directors directors consisting of the same of Florada, do hereby give notice that a General Election fixed by the by-laws. The board of directors shall be elected by the stockholders at their annual meeting which shall be held on the second Tuesday in January of each and every year, beginning with the year 1917, and the other ufficers shall be elected by the board of directors annually, on the sam date as the annual meeting of the stock the above specified, and immediate ty after the said musting of the stiff holders. The tourd of directors may at any time appoint such assistant secretatics or assistant treasures as it may be ht. The incorporators of this company shall meet in the City of Senderd Fluids on the lith day of the of Sanford: Florida, on the 11th day of De comber, 1916, to complete the organization of the company, to adopt by-laws and to elect officers to conduct the business of the

corporation until its first annual meeting in 1917. Until said meeting of the incorporators and until their successors are elected and duly qualified, the business of the corporation chait be conducted by the following afficers, to-wit: J. R. Hayden, as president,
J. N. Whitenr, as vice president,
Alfred Foster, as secretary and tressurer,
and J. R. Hayden, J. N. Whitner, R. C.
Maxwell and Alfred Foster as the board of directors.

Article VI.

This ecrporation shall at the meeting of the incorporators above provided for, adopt an appropriate corporate seal and by-laws not inconsistent with these articles of incorporation, nor with the Laws of the Sinte of Florida, which by-laws may be amended or repealed as may be provided in

The East 40 feet of Lot 28 of Block ' and Let One (1) of Block "A;" Lot Ten (10) Block "A." according to map of South Sanford, Porids, of record in Plat Book

B' at Paige 68.
of Lots One (1) and Two (2) and Three (3)
of Florida Land & Colonastion Co.'s Addition to South Sanford, Flat
Let 65 of Block "K", Lots One and Two
of Block "G" of A. D. Chappell's Subdiviina of Block "K" of South Sanford, 17s.

Hegin at a point 310 feet south of the NE contest of NW 14 of NW 14 of Section 36, Tp 19 South, Range 30 East, and run thence South 310 feet, East 210 feet, North 210 feet, West 210 feet to place of beginning. containing one acre.

Lot 4 of Robicson's Addition to South Sanford, Ma.

Same being levied upon as the property of the defendant, G. W. Benton to satisfy said execution and costs. Terms of saie cash. Purchaser to pay for title. C. M. HAND, Sheriff.

Seminole County, Plorida. 13-Tues-Ste

Under and by virtue of an execution issuing out of and under the seal of the County Judge's Court of the county of Seminole, State of Florida, in a suit tresein lately pending, wherein L. M. Rehbinder is plaintaiff and E. J. Thompson is defendent. I have leveled upon and will sell to the dant, I have levied upon and will sell to the highest and best bilder for cash at the county court house door at Sanford. Sym-inole county, Florida, on Monday, the 6th day of Nov mber. 1918, during the legal incle county, Florida, on Manday, the 6th day of Nov mber. 1918, during the legal hours of sale, it being the first Monday in the month, the following described real catale to-wit: Half acre square situated in the SW corner of the NEM of NE46. Sec. 22, Tp. 20, R. 32 East, levied upon as the property of the defendant, E. J. Thompson, to satisfy said execution and costs. Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for title,

C. M. HAND, Sheriff,
Seminula County Florida. Seminole County, Plorida.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

State of Florida:
Be it known that I, H. Clay Crawford Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notion that a general election will be held in Seminole county, state of Florids, on Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. 1916, the said Tuesday being the 7th day of November 22 November 2 N United States Senator from the

State of Florida, for six years from March 1, 1917. For alk (6) Presidential Efectors. For one Representative of the Fourth Congressional District of the State of Florda. in the S United States. the Sixty-fifth Congress of the

For Governor of the State of Florida. For Secretary of State of the State For Attorney General of the State of

Florida. For Comptroller of the State of Plurida. For Treasurer of the State of Florida. For Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Florida. For one Railroad Commissioner of State of Florida.

For State Senator for 19th Senatorial Distriet of the State of Florida.

For one Member of the House of Representatives of the State of Florida. For County Judge. For Sheriff. For Clerk of the Circuit Court. For County Assessor of Taxes.

For Tax Collector.
For County Superintendent of Public Instruction. For County Surveyor. For five County Commissioners. For three members of the County Hoard l'ublie Instruction. For Justice of the Peace in and for following Justice Districts, viz: Nos. 1, 2,

For Constable in and for the following Justice Districts, viz: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto and affixed the great seal Florida, at Tallahannee, the State of Capital, this the twenty-fourt day of August, A. D. 1916.
(seal) H. CLAY CRAWFORD,

To C. M. Hand, Sheriff Seminole County. 3-Tues-lote

NOTICE OF ELECTION Whereas, The legislature of 1915, under the constitution of 1885, of the state of Florida, did pass three joint resolutions pro-posing amendments to the constitution of the state of Florida, and the same were wgreed to by a vote of three-lifths of all the members elected to each house; that the votes on said joint resolutions were entered upon their respective journals, with the mine and direct that the said loint resolu

General Election
will be held in each county in Florida on
Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday
in November, A. D. 1916, the said Tuesday-being the
Seventh Day of November

for the ratification or rejection of the said joint resolutions proposing amendments to the constitution of the said of Provide, vis.

A Joint Resolution Proposing an Amend-ment to Certion 9 of Article 9 of the State Constitution, Relating to Taxation and Finance. Be it resolved by the legislature of the

tate of Florida:
That the following amendment of Section That the following amendment of Section 9 of Article 9 of the constitution of the state, relating to taxation and finance, is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the slucture of the slacture of the slacture of the slacture of the slacture for the latest of the constitution of the state he amended to read as fullows:

taxation property to the value of five hun-dred dollars to every widow that has a fam-ily dependent on her for support, and to every person who is a bona fide resident of the state and has lost a limb or been disabled in war or by misfortune."

Joint Resolution proposing an amend-ment to Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article VII of the constitution of the state of Florida relating to census and apportionment.

Siste of Florida, which by-laws may be smended or repealed as may be provided in such by-laws.

Article VII.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation may at any time subject itself shall be twice the amount of its authorized capital stock.

-risc e VIII.

The names and apportionment. Itself the resolved by the legislature of the state of Florida:

That the following amendments to the constitution of the state of Florida he, and the same are hereby agreed to, and the same shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in 1916, for ratification or rejection:

Section 2 of Article VII is hereby amended to a sate or read as follows:

The names and residences of the incorporators and subscribers of stock with the number of shares subscribed by each, are as follows:

J. R. Hayden of Sanford, Fla., 500 shares.
J. N. Whitner of Sanford, Fla., 1 share.
R. C. Maxwell of Sanford, Fla., 1 share.
Altred Foster of Sanford, Fla., 1 share.
In Testimony Whereof the undersigned three of representatives from each county in the state for every ten thousand have joined as subscribing inverporators of J. R. Hayden Company, and have hereunto set their hands this lith day of October A. D. 1916.

J. R. Hayden,
J. N. Whitner,
R. C. Maxwell,
Alfred Foster.

State of Flerida State of Flerida
County of Seminole
On this day personally appeared before me a nutary public of the State of Florida, J. R. Hayden, J. N. Whitner, R. C. Maswell and Alfred Foster, each to me well and personally known, and known to me to be the persona described in and who eaccuted the lergoing articles of incerporation and each the same for the purposes therein set forth and supersonal.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Sanford, in the County of Seminole, and State of Forida and an this the 1st hope of october, A. D. 1916.

B. F. Whitner (Seal)
Notary Public.
My commission expires Feby. 12th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of are ceruiton insued Cut of and during the semination of the Circuit Court, Sevenih by Judicial Circuit of Seminola cewesty, Fluida, he a series thresh personal described property te-wit:

State of Plerida
County of Seminola coweay, Fluida, he a series chall be elected for a term of two years and tase members of the senter of th

store in a balance with the number tion is hereby amended so

follows: representation in the house of re-tives, as in this Article provided portionment shall be based upon ionsus taken by the state of lord teneus taken by the state of lord che United States, which ever taken, in the saveral taken, in the several and those that shall meet every thereafter shall apportion that the transmission is the article provided, his portionment shall be based upon consus enumeration taken by the transmission taken by the transmission taken by the transmission taken have taken as taken next before the legicists apportioning the representation so apportioning the representation Section 1 of Article VII of the con-

tution is hereby amended so have real follows:

"When any new equity is created by the legislature it shall be entitled to atter fad one member of the house of contatives, until the next enumeral wided for in Section 5, of this wife, the stead of the state of the shall be taken after the creation of the un new county, or until the next county, or until the next county, or until the next county meration that shall be taken by the United States of America after the creation of the next county, whichever shall be said new county. be taken after the creation of aid county, when it shall be entitled to member of the house of representatives every ten thousand of population, or major fraction thereof the same as at countles."

A Joint Resolution preposing an amore ment to Section 1 of Article VI of the constitution of the state of Florida amended by Joint Resolution No. 2. Acts of 1893, Relating to Suffrage and Elizability. Eligibility, ite it resolved by the legislature of the ite of Plorida;

tate of Plorida:

That the following amendment to sention 1 of Article VI of the constitution of the state of Florida be, and the same understood the electors of the state at the grand election in 1916 for varification or rejection. Section in 1910 to transmission or relecting Section 1. Every male person of the amof twenty one years and upwards whe had citizen of the United States at the time he applies to register shall be deemed a quilined elector, at all elections under the matricular of the state of Florida, preside that he possesses the following additional that he possesses the following additiqualifications:

He shall have resided and had his manest home and place of ahode in the state of Fiorida for one year, and in the country wherein he applies, to register to six months, previous thereto. He must be able to read, write and interpret any section of the constitution of the state of Fiorida at the time he applies to

register and vote.
He must own in his own right property to the value of not leve than five hundred dollars, which fact shall be determined by the assessment books of the county at the time he applies to register and time he applies to register and votes He must not have been convicted, previous to the time he applies to repair cr vote, of larceny, robbery, forgery, perjury or bilbery in any of the courts of state or of the United States, or if say victed he must have been restored to

rights of citizenship.

Pravided, however, That he person we lineal descendant of any such person whose on January Int, 1867, or prior is to, entitled to vote under the constitution and laws of any of the states or to ritories, or entitled to vote under any few ritories, or entitled to vote under any few and any naturalized crime. of government, or any naturalized cities or his descendants, shall be desied the right to register and vote because he shall not be able to read, write and interpret any section of the constitution of the state of Florids, as above provided, er because he shall not any properties of the constitution of the state of Florids, as above provided, er because he shall not any properties of the constitution of cause he shall not own property of the value above specified; naturalised citimen of the United States, however, at the time they apply, and before they shall be at-mitted to register, shall present to the registration officer certificate of his nature. ization, thereof. or a duly authenticated

Sec. 2. Upon the adeption of this anest ment to the constitution, the legislatus purpose of this amendment into effect The votes cast in compliance with all proposed amendments, and the carries deciarations and rejurns thereof, that he subjected to the same regulations and re-strictions as are provided by law for min-eral elections in the jate of Florida.

In Testimony Whereof, I have heretute set my hand as al-fixed the Great Seal of the State of Floride, at Tallahasses, the Capital, this the twenty-fith day of July, A. D. 1916.

II. CLAY CRAWFORD,

Secretary of State. 101-Tues-13te

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For Tax Collector Jno. D. Jinkins

Congratulations to the Orlando Sentinel upon moving into a new home. The Town Slouch will now have to dress up.

Hugh Sparkman of the Daytona Journal who is being sued for libel objects to a prosecutor from Seminole county being brought into the

Frank Clark tried to nail down a Coffin at Lake Butler last week and was pulled off his opponent before he could hit him. Verily these are troublesome times.

Only a few days more and politics: will be forgotten, neighbors will speak to neighbors again and there will he peace and prosperity in the fair state of Florida. Meantime, be

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for congress next time?

preachers will come next. Verily, the world is going mad and all over nothing.

The National Association of Nut Growers meets in Jacksonyille on Nov. 22. Good thing they waited until after Nov. 7th for there ought to be several recruits for the association from some of the politicians after that date.

city funds.

paper right here.

The sympathy of the state press east for Mr. Knott: of his loving wife and helpmeer for lumbia College at Lake City, the a long span of years. Especially in Baptist College of the state, and a public park, where all had an equal Sanford where the Appleyards re- man of known integrity and ability, right, but in a hall hired, and paid ple Sunday were unusually well at- to safeguard human life and in sided for so long is this sympathy He has done more for the Baptist for by Mr. Knott's friends-essayed tended, beginning with the Sunday against mistakes and accident a extended. Sad, indeed, is the death cause of the state of Florida than to speak, he was interrupted by irof a wife who has lived with us in has the Rev. Catts. William V. relevant questions, by jeers and catall our joys and sorrows for many Knott is also a temperance leader of calls, by misconduct and rowdyism Sunday evening. The people did years. We give you our sympathy, known ability and integrity. We re- that called the blush of shame to the not seem to mind the unpleasant Bro. Tom. Only the Lord can ceived a letter from the Anti Saloon cheeks of those citizens of Lakeland weather and the seats were well assuage your grief and deep suffer- League prior to the primary stating who felt any regard for the reputa- filled at all services.

are a general nuisance and they rier. should be killed or kept at home. We will not call attention to them again: There are other means that will be taken.

THE EAST COAST CANAL

mend the purchase of the East Coast front us. canal by the government. The Major's recommendations were based cost of necessary improvements added to the purchase price, and had nothing to do with what might be of twenty to one. termed the ethical question involved. Army engineers very properly, are not expected to he linfluenced by matters of this kind. Thus the engineer's report shows that the purchase of the canal would be a bad piece of business for the government from a business standpoint, and there has never been any doubt that it was had from a moral point of view. The Reporter-Star would like to see the government take over the East Coast Canal and develop it. We do not think that it will ever amount to much as a traffic waterway under state supervision, but we could not favor the payment of five million dollars or more, for a waterway by the government when the state has already paid for its construction and the promoters have once received their compensation. There should be some way to make the government. Major Ladue's re- running into many thousands. port reflects credit upon him as an up right official .- Reporter-Star.

---()---TT ALL DEPENDS

It all depends on how you line up anyhow in this campaign. The and the disgusting feature will be premium on loyalty. over with November 7th for which we will be greatly thankful and after all the "I told you so's" are said we ca first, last and all the time. expect to see the newspaper boys of paign, and what is it all for? Do but our country, right or wrong." you suppose one half of the politi- Those who adore the flag, those cians ever appreciate what the news- who are too patriotic to be sectional, papers do for them? Right now those who hate hypogrisy and honor many are letting the newspaper car- plainness of speech and loyalty and ry the bill from the last June pri- devotion to duty, will hall the remary because they were not elected election of the sublimely patient and or some other foolish reason, and we courageous man in the White House have about come to the conclusion as a day of jubilee - a triumph for of Bob Holly that we are not going all that makes for the good and safe- There will be the following services

Van Swearingen is making a stren- polictician. It is lots of fun, howuous campaign for Catts in this dis- ever, but a newspaper is instituted trict and saying many complimen- to print the news and our efforts tary things about Swearingen. Does have always been and we hope althis mean that Van intends to run ways will be to take care of that feature first and let politics take care of itself. However, we don't want our position to be misunderstew and every man's hand is against stood and this is if we believe in a his neighbor. Even the newspaper principle, that principle is not one men are under suspicion and the of politics but an opinion of what is right in our own mind.-Lakeland Star.

WHY SUPPORT KNOTT:

The above caption has been used by many editors during the past few weeks, due to the strife that has been engendered in the present campaign, but the Arcadia News uses it over the following very feasible and commendable editorial:

"We could easily give many reas why we think that the people The question of a city hospital for should elect the Hon. William V. Sanford will be left to a vote of the Knott for Governor of the state of tax payers which is really the proper Florida over the Rev. Sidney J. manner in which to deal with this Cutts, but will give only one. This matter. It is not the initial cost of reason is the one we have been giva hospital that is worrying the alder- ing ever since the election, namely, men but the annual sum that the that we believe Mr. Knott received hospital will need each year from the more first and second choice votes in than did Rev. Catts. If all the pre- Knott supporters stood in the park Thursday, Nov. 2, All Souls' Day, It is passing strange that a Catts cincts could have been recounted as and listened quietly and respectfully meeting in this city always gets a they should have been, we believe during his entire speech. In that respectful hearing and there is no that Mr. Knott would have easily speech there were glaring mis-statedisturbance but any speaker who won by not less than 500 votes. As ments and perversion of the truth, comes here against Catts cannot it is won, he has won by a small mai and Mr. Knott was abused and have a quiet meeting. This is food jority, even when all questionable slandered in the most shameful way. for reflection to the non partisan votes are thrown aside. For this But never once was Mr. Catts intervoter and he can stick a pin in the reason, and for the further reason rupted, even by a question. He was the amount contained was the largthat we agreed to support the Demo- treated as this paper suggested he be cratic nominees, our vote shall be treated, as a guest of the city of

is being extended to T. J. Appleyard Again Mr. Knott is a high class in his hour of sorrow, the late loss Christian gentleman, a trustee of Cothat Mr. Knott's candidacy was ab- tion of this city as an orderly, hossolutely satisfactory to that organiza- pitable community. The Herald has called the atten- tion. His conduct since that time it is true that most of the dis- impress those present that were Apply these generalities to tion of the street officials to the and before fully justifies this high turbance was made by people who without the church to try to be occurrence of disease among here numerous worthless curs that roam endorsement as a temperance man were not residents of this county, present at all the evangelistic meetthe streets at all times of the day We need have no fears with such a and we are glad indeed to be able ings to be held this week. and night. Other cities have placed man in the executive chair. He is to state this. The principal disturb- Dr. Hyman delivered a musterly Florida are from preventable a ban on dogs roaming the streets one of Florida's best native horn citance or if there is none there should of our death did we not at this time of such political rag-tag and bob-tail ported and the dogs on the streets ocratic nominee."-Plant City Cou- evidently had been sent up from

THE DRIFT OF THE TIDE

look very bright for re-committing to were responsible for the disgraceful the hands of Woodrow Wilson the conduct which disgusted decent ducting a ten days series of even- prevent its ravages are all karn steering of the ship of state through people last night and which will add gelistic services at the Temple, and how to control these raves Major Ladue refused to recom- the perilous times that now con- many votes to the big list which will | Seating arrangements have been | Because they are not controlled

Duluth, Minn., for the first time will proportion of hoodlums, and some special ushers have been provided and such neglect and ignorance on the showing of business and the give a majority for the Democratic of these joined in last night's demticket, and that Proctor, a railway onstration; but these poor irresponsuburb will give Wilson a majority sibles do not represent Lakeland

We noted in our issue of Saturday that the Chicago Examiner has flop-

wagon. It is a Hearst paper, which he said that ex-Governor Marendorsement of Woodrow Wilson.

Governor Dunne of Illinois is now the promoters put the canal in nav- sanguine in the belief that Illinois igable condition or turn it over to will pile up a majority for Wilson

Mr. Raymond Robbins, who is stumping Coloratio for Hughes, frankly confesses that it is impossible to stay the Wilson tidal wave.

There is no defection in the south The re-election of Wilson will uni-Catta papers will boost the Catta fy and solidify the sections, will obpaper and the Knott papers will of- literate the hyphen when applied to fer apologies for the Knott organ Amercianism and will place a big

It will be a notification to the world that America stands for Ameri-

It will give a more pointed an the state back in line hoosting one emphatic fullness to the sayings of another discarding the peculiar bed Commodore Decatur: "Our country! fellows some have unconsciously and In her intercourse with foreign naunwillingly made during this cam- tions may she always be in the right;

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THE DIFFERENCE When Sidney J. Catts came to lows: Wednesday, Nov. 1, All Saints! the Democratic primary June 6th, Lakeland recently several hundred Day, 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. mi Lakeland entitled to a courteous and, Church of S. Mary, Sagada, P. I. respectful hearing in the representa- by the name of Filipion tion of his case.

But when Mr. Knott-not in a

Tampa to disturb and harass Mr. Mr. Knott and if possible to break up the meeting. We are glad to The political skies are beginning to know that these, and not local people sentiment, nor the element which makes Lakeland such a splendid city.

. The difference in the conduct of рыя over, and now occupies alomost the two crowds well illustrates the a front seat on the Wilson band difference in the two men who are offering for Governor, and the con-Mr. J. G. Botts, a traveling sales- trast that may be anticipated from man for a big flour manufacturing their respective administrations. Mr. concern reads us a letter yesterday Knott, dignified, quiet, clean, courtfrom his son, who is a member of as ly, gentlemanly: Mr. Catts, stock brokers' firm in Chicago, in coarse, vulgar, brazen, blatant. The Knott auditors quiet, respectful, fin H. Glinnof New York, who was courteous; the Catts crowd noisy, incomptroller of New York state when tolerant, disorderly. The character Charles E. Hughes was Governor, of the man and the kind of crowd he armed with official facts and figures draws to him is the best guage of he had at his finger tips, combined what his administration would be with his eloquent, magnetic and log- like. Therefore the choice is preical manner of presenting them, con- sented to the people of this state as verted one of the Republican dis- to whether rowdyism, intolerance tricts of Chicago to an enthusiastic and lawlessness, as represented by Sidney J. Catts shall be in the saddle or whether peace, order and progress, as embodied in W. V. Knott shall obtain.-Lakeland Telegram.

Church of the Holy Crons

The announcement of something has been made that will mean one of the greatest things for the people of Sanford. Rev. Fr. Huntington, Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross is coming to Sanford the latter part of next January to hold a 'Mission," which consists of special services and preaching by him every day and night for a period of two weeks. Father Huntington being one of the most noted and eloquent preachers in America has a nationwide reputation. He is greatly sought after and has a waiting list of appointments for two and three years in advance. The metropolitan churches of New York city, Chicago, Phhilade:phia and San Francisco a well as other of our largest cities demand his time as well as the time of all the other priests of the Order.

Sanford is very fortunate in getting him to come. Announcement of dates and schedules will be made

to tear our shirt any more for any ty of our republic. - Ocals, Banner, in Holy Cross Church on Wednesday Dougan of Salt Lake City.

and Thursday of this week as fol-Requiem Celebration, 6:30 a. m.

The birthday bank of Holy Cross Sunday school was opened after "Rally Day" for the third time after its institution three years ago. With the increased and larger Sunday school it was not so surprising that est yet. Holy Cross Sunday school is educating a Filipino lad at the

Temple Services

The services, at the Baptist Tem- given a wider application and school at 9:30 in the morning and blunders and ignorance which to evening with the evening services or cause disease?

At the Sunday school Sunday ance, which result in accident morning especial effort was made to inexcusable.

and Sanford could do the same, izens and good enough for us. We who had no right to open his mouth some degree the possible length of in Florida don't reach voting There is a dog tax and a dog ordin- would despise ourself until the day in a Democratic meeting, but it is eternity, and showing the difference one quarter die before they are be one. Several cases of dogs biting bear this unimpeachable testimony that Mr. Catts' supporters are large- without Christ. This message was reach his first birthday. Such his children on the streets have been re- in behalf of our much libeled Dem- ly composed. A gang of hoodlums merely a forerunner of the meetings wastage is frightful, all the that are being conducted at the frightful because it isn't necessity Temple this week, and was received and appreciated by the large preventable, because their and audience.

Dr. Owens of Humboldt, Tenn, germ and its methld of transmission assisted by the pastor is now con- its life history and the means be piled up for Mr. Knott on Nov. made that will easily and comfort- through carelessness, neglect or Mr. Thos. H. Harris writes that 7th. Of course, Lakeland has her ably seat over hour hundred people, norance does not change the manufacture of th and all the people in the com- come inexcusable. There is no munity are especially and cordially solution to the weeping will invited totake part in the meetings. mother or father in the demonstrate

"Hank" Severeld, cutcher.

Lee Hobbs, the young shortstop the More than one half of the blinds Reds secured from Dayton, looks like in the United States is caused by

The batting of Larry Doyle this year

is a Joke. Last year he topped the National lengue. Speaking of strikes reminds us that the best kind are those you make on a

The Pirates nearly signed Harry Wolter, once the Yankee's center field-

er, two weeks ago. Fielder Jones has cut loose from an fitness of any person to " other Brownie player. He sent Pitcher Safety for unborn generations Bill Fincher to Memphis, in the South-

Eddle Plank is a patient bloke, even f he did have to wait until he was forty-one years old before he became an Iron man.

Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds, is the proprietor of an open air concert garden in Cincinnati and is making money.

Artle Butler, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, will be sent to Los Angeles diseases, even of those which next spring in exchange for Pitcher Os. more or less common in the Uni

That Del Howard, Onkland manager, science, is sufficient to reduce will protest the signing of Ted Easter ida's death rate from approximate ly, catcher, by Salt Lake, is expected 15.5 per 1,000 per annum by in Coast league circles.

Speaking of names, there's Rowdy Elliatt's, After looking him over, the Cubs dubbed him Bunny. He is almost as ferocious as a rabbit.

In an effort to bolster up the pitching staff of the Reds, Christy Mathewson has sounded the recall of Stanley

WHICH MEANS THAT PEOP SHOULD GUARD THEIR HEALT

The advice has become more lar ul since it has been coined into popular alogan. It has been a in public places every where m ever present reminder to even who can read; street car in have it impressed upon them stantly-in fact, it is emphiseverywhere for the prevention physical accident and miship human beinga.

Accidents happen, usually, the

Isn't it about time that it

lack of foresight. Most access are unnecessary because they he prevented. Blunders and in-

Preventable diseases are con ure, known; each particular dies fact that the lost one-might be been saved by simple precaution through a little easily acquired it

The awful death rate among dren -young children-is due lan to two general causes—unher parentage or to criminal incapaor ignorance attending childhir neglect of simple precaution birth, administered to countered effect of venereal disease of eli

formation that was offered, Int

No law has ever been written the statute books of Florida to vent marriage of persons, mas woman, who are contaminated disease transmissible to the generation. Popular sentiment not yet ready to sanction that. law demands proof of the phy not be secured through such me tions--not yet--and the P evil results of parental impurity be, and can be to a larger de counteracted in either ways and other means.

Typhold fever can be preven and malaria and tuberculosis, as certainly as yellow fever small pox and bubonic plague. ical science has not yet advanced the reasonably sure control of States, but classified knowledge. which is the concrete product third, and with a ratio between and 11 per thousand, Florida ** be the most healthful and invite country of equal area on this term trial globe.

To His Credit comurked the Observer of Breats Things; "he always follows sout-

********** IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of · Interest

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Hurrled Herald Readers

Zaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Mrs. Chas, Jaudon of Savannah is the guest of he sister, Mrs. J. F.

Attend the Bankrupt Sale of shoes at E. H. Peters, 1115 E. First St.

The Loyal Order of Moose will have a reorganization tonight in the and about one hundred have signified their intention to make this lodge one of the most prominent in

For delicious hot biscults use Jubs Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

Shoes, shoes, at reduced prices at E. H. Peters, 115 E. First St. 21-1t The ladies of the Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will serve hot lunches and coffee at the plumbing shop of C. H. Dingee opposite the polls on Tuesday next (election day) and all those desiring lunches

Now is the time to buy shoes a greatly reduced prices at E. H. Peters' shoe store, 115 E. First St. 21-1tc

can get them there.

Big meeting corner First and Park Saturday night, Nov. 4, 8 o'clock. Don't miss it,

.The ladies cannot vote but they can serve you a hot lunch and if you Ladies Aid Society next Tuesday in cers. front of the shop of C. H. Dingee opposite the polls on Palmetto ave-

Vote for W. V. Knott for Governor. The man who has been declared the Democratic nominee. 21-2tc

Big Republican meeting Saturday, . 20-3te eve., Nov. 4.

Mrs. J. F. Reitzel and two handsome little sons, Masters Wiley and Franklyn will leave for Savannah, Thursday. They will go from there to Columbus where they will attend Mrs. J. P. Starling.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for

Be sure you are right and being right means a vote for W. V. Knott for Governor.

Emory Close is in the city for a few days visit and is greeting his numerous Sanford friends. Emory has been a resident of Lake county, where he is engaged in civil engineering for the big land companies.

Republicans Democrats, everybody, plan rig now to attend the big meeting S arday night, Nov.4.

You have he rd all the statements but W. V. K . tt is the Democratic homines for (vernor and should receive the sup ort of Democrats.

21-2te There's just a wee bit moge snap ceiving shipments daily of the newest creations in Taffetas, Messalines, silk Poplins and Serges. Quality first, last and always. Call in and see our line -- a pleasure to show you. Three in One Store.

delicious hot Biscults-At all gro-

W. V. Knott, twenty years a resident and worker in the ranks of the Democratic party in Florida. Don't swap an old friend for the new.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge bave arrived in the city and as usual will spend the winter here, Mr. Eldrider is a buyer and shipper of Florida fruits and vegatables.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

Your candidate for Covernor, and it is your duty to support him Class. regardless of differences of opinion.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Bisquits-At all gro- Sanford avenue breaks the whole Hand.

Mrs. J. B. Starling and daughter, Clarissa are in Jacksonville this week, the guests of Mrs. Starling's sister, Mrs. Robert W. Simms.

Don't rock the Democratic hoat, was in the nature of a surprise, dis-Knott, you know he is all right. 21-2tc

Mrs. Harry Ward left yesterday for Indianapolis and other points in Indiana to visit friends and relatives for the next month or so.

For delicious hot biscults use Juba Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

W. V. Knott is the rightful Democratic nominee. Think before you east a vote for other than the real Democratic nomince. 21-2tc

Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

The French Millinery Shop reeived today fifty evening dresses. 21-1te

G. D. Bishop, manager of the Crown Willamette Paper Co., has returned from a business trip to New York.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba W. W. Abernathy was the lucky-Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

ceived fifty coat suits today. 21-1tc

the local trade here yesterday. Use Juba Self Rising Flour for want something to eat patronize the delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro-

> Millinery-Ladies ready to wear arriving daily at the French Millinery Shop. 21-Itc

John Bell, the popular editor of the Tavares Herald was in the city completely furnished will be ready Duet, Popular Air Saturday and paid the Herald office an appreciated visit. John has The public are cordially invited to been spending several days in . Tampa and stated that Tavares and Lake county were intact when he left.

Self Rising Flour-At all grocers.

a house party given by Capt. and on display at the French Millinery rest room at which time, the com-Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moses have delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro- returned to Sanford after spending the summer in New York and at their summer home in Long Island and their many friends are glad to see them back in Sanford. Mr. Moses is one of the cash buyers. winter vegetables and does a large business here during the winter

> Shirt waists in crepe de chine, Georgette crepe arriving dully at French Millinery Shop.

Use Juba Self Rising Flour for delicious hot Biscuits At all gro-6-11

daughter, Mary Eda of Baltimore, Md., are guests of Mrs. Molnar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Takach arriving on Friday.

and niftiness to the hat you get at and your friends from being out to usual. the Three in One Store. We are re- hear the fine speakers Saturday night, Nov. 4th, main St. cor. Park . 20-3tc Ave.

N. H. Garner has returned from Atlanta, where he went with Mrs. Garner several weeks ago. Mrs. Garner, remained in Atlanta where Use Juba Self Rising Flour for she will receive treatment for some time and her many friends here hope she will be improved. Mr. Garner visited the Buick branch at Atlanta and reports a big business in the Buick line all over the south and not enough cars to supply the dema not enough ears- to supply the de-

> Use Juba Self Rising Flour for assisted by his mother, Mrs. Peck, delicious hot Biscuits-At all gro- at the rectory. Plans were made and

21-2tp

Breaks the System street system.

21-2te

Just received new shipment of Hatters Plush-NEW WHITE FELTS WE MAK A SPECIALTY OF CHILDREN'S HATS MRS. L. D. PEARSON, Mgr- MRS. A. D. PARRISH, Asst.

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PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Stick by the man who has been at closed later in the afternoon. A the helm for many years, W. V. most delightful program of music was rendered by a group of friends and a silver offering was given bfor the benefit of the church, thus combining business and pleasure. The program consisted of a vocal solo, 'Iri Shadow Time," rendered by by Mrs. Scoggan. "There is Rest York in May will be given by Mrs. Mettinger and Mrs. Claude Hern- DeLand. It is through these reports don and another duet "Jesus Lover and the visits of members and ofhave arrived in the city from Mas- closed the beautiful program with a who accept the club invitations to Woodman Hall in the Pico block silon, Ohio, where they have been vocal selection, "Will I Be Remem- give us of their time and interest residing for several years and are bered." At the conclusion the cur- and should greet them with a large expecting to make their home, at tains were drawn and lights exting- attendance. Our president, Mrs. Indian River City where Mr. uished and Mrs. Smith entered with Galloway urges that every member Vaughn will embark in the teaming a lovely birthday cake on which was of the club be present tomorrow afone large lighted candle. The hostes termoon at three o'clock at the For delicious hot biscuits use Juba impressed upon the company that Woman's Club. she was really too young to have the number of candles on the cake that her age called for but her guests agreed that the one big

> The French Millinery Shop reparty on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Smith's home was beauti-Abe Działynski, a well known fully decorated with a profusion of traveling salesman of Jacksonville coral vine and potted plants. Russelling papers and supplies called on sian tea and sandwiches were served at the refreshment hour.

candle was typical of Mrs. Smith's

work in the church, for she was

truly a shining light. She announc-

would have to give a silver tea for

guest. Nothing daunted she in-

vited them all to a silver Hallowe'en

Shower for Rest Room

Under the auspices of the Welfare Department, a rest room will be maintained this season in the court house block with Madam Harriet in charge. - The room is being papered and painted and while not yet for opening tomorrow (Wednesday). visit the rest foom in which comfortable chairs and couches will be found. Tea and sandwiches will be For delicious hot biscuits use Juba served for a modest sum and an exchange will be conducted. Within Swing Song ... the next ten days there will be a In Bohemia Sports coats and children's coats shower for the equipment of the My First Waltz · 21-1te | mittee hope there will be a generous | Waltz, Presser's First Steps. response in articles suitable to fully Dolly's Lullaby. furnish the room. In connection food sale. Salads, cakes and home In Bohemia. made delicacies will be sold. Mrs. Harry Pilkington is chairman of the H Desire rest room committee.

> Personal Mention Mrs. Fred Wilmot spent the week Grillen ... end in Tampa, combining business with pleasure.

Romney, West Virginia, who have | Lena Belte Hagan, Georgia Mobley been visiting Mrs. J. C. Cowan on Group of Readings Sanford Heights left Friday for Mrs. Ernest Molnar and little Crescent City, where they will spend the winter.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Eldridge arrived last week from Dillwyn, Va.,

Miss Helen Shelton who is attendng school at Rollins College came of the family. home on Saturday for the week end,

A congenial party that motored to Orlando last Thursday for a day's shopping were Mrs. L. M. Telford, Mrs. Carraway, Mrs. J.- W. Coleman, Mrs. Will Hoolihan and Mrs. J. F. Hoolihan.

St. Agnes Guild

A very delightful meeting of St. Agnes Guild was held Monday after noon with Rev. Arthur Searing Peck Betts, Mrs. Takach, Mrs. Fry, Misses Gretchen and Olga Schultz,

Surprise Party

blended harmoniously in an attrac- the centurplece from which emarounded by asparagus fern. Two buffet were decorated with masses of silver candlesticks with their golden the same pink roses. shades stood sentinel on each side of After receiving the congratulathe cake, extinguishing the candles tions and good wishes of the guests

afforded the guests a merry time. · Enjoying the charming hospitality

of their hostess were hesides the guest of honor, Misses Helen Hand Ruth Hand, Lucille Rines; Messrs. George McLaughlin, Henry Purdon, Kenneth Murrell, Roby Laing and Mr. Gregory, Music and games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

At the Woman's Club

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Steinmeyer, followed by Nev- an interesting report of the Blennial in's "Good Night," a plano selection meeting which was held in New over the Stars" was a duet by Mrs. Wm. Stephens and Mrs. Browne of

Cecilian Munie Club

There was a large attendance and most enjoyable program given almost entirely by the little folk memhers at the Cecillian Music Club meeting at Mrs. Munson's studio on ed that the friend who cut the dime Saturday afternoon. Each number was rendered in an easy and finished the benefit of the church and Mrs. style especially notable from the little folks was the six handed number on the piano and a duet arrangement by Mary Elizabeth Puleston and Olive Newman.

Mrs. R. C. 'Maxwell's readings were a delightful ending to the aftermoon's musicale. Her selections part of the program. Her natural and talkative manner in interpretation of child story was most pleasing.

Mrs. Munson gave an informat talk on Charles Wakefield Cadman with her usual grace and impressive manner. The program follows:

Presser Nellie Messenger, Mrs. Munson Cradle Song. Behrens

Lena Belle Hagan Breezes of the Night..... Olive Newman

Velma Shipp

Tillie Benjamin with the shower will be a cooked Home Sweet Home Arr. by Willis

Hilda VanNess Jessie Pell

Valse. Bachmann Royal Klintworth

Schumann Miss Davis

German Folk Song, 3 pianos. Margaret Cowan, Velma Shipp Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Petersen of Olive Newman, Mary Eliz. Puleston.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell

Bennett-Dean

Wednesday at the home of her parente Miss Hazel Viola Dean became the wife of Mr. Edgar Henry Don't let anything prevent you to spend the winter in Sanford as Bennett of Sanford. The marriage ceremony was performed at noon in the presence of a few intimate friends and the immediate members

A lew minutes before twelve the guests assembled in the parlor which was a bower of ferns and handsome pot plants. The mantelpiece was banked with white roses, and a large white wedding bell was suspended from an arch which had been conatructed of asparagus ferns and delicate white jessamine.

On the stroke of twelve Rev. Father Golden took his place and a moment later the bridal party entered the room. The bride in a beautiful crepe de chine gown and date settled for the play that will be carrying a shower bouquet of white given early in December for the roses, asparagis ferns and tulle leaned organ fund. Miss Gretchen Schultz on the arm of her father. Next Any information concerning the will direct and coach the cast. The came the gorom in conventional whereabouts of the "Sanford 1917" Guild presented Mr. Peck with a black and Mr. Deems Herring, who banner used at Ocala will be wel- check for three hundred dollars to was the best man, followed by Miss comed by H. H. Peabody or any be applied on the Pipe Organ Fund. Theresa Dean, the maid of honor, in Flerida Democrats, is W. V. Knott other member of the Wesley S. S. Those present were Mrs. Archie a charming white gown with corsage bouquet of pink roses. The bride and groom elect with their at-Saidee Williams and Charlotte Hand, tendants took their places, beneath Just four unpaved blocks on The next meeting will be with Miss the arch and the priest proceeded with the marriage ceremony of the Catholic church.

Immediately after the ceremony Miss Margaret Davis was the all repaired to the dining room where gracious hostess at a delightful din- a bountiful wedding repast was ner party on Saturday, evening in served. The room was artistically honor of the, birth day of Miss decorated in pink and white. An Marian Gove. Green and gold immense basket of pink roses formed tive color scheme which was effectively carried out in the dainty appointments of the table. The birthday cake with its lighted tapers and asparagus fern were draped over graced the center of the table, sur- the windows while the mantel and

MILLINERY

SHAPES IN SILK, BEAVER, VELVET AND FELT TRIMMINGS IN METAL, FUR, FANCIES, OSTRICH ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

MRS. GRACE E. WILLIAMS

106 East First Street Next to McCullers

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left on the afternoon train för a honeymoon Orlando Sentine:

Goblins Were There:

and those twelve ghosts persisted and Miss Ella Dillon. continuously in shaking hands. . It was creepily awful but the ghosts survived the ordeal and Mrs. Aber- the north on Friday with his grandnathy, at whose charming home-the Hallowe'en silver tea was given has scored another success as the originuter of novel entertainments.

- Guests were received at the door by, a black clothed witch with stream ing-hair, and just-within were eleven ghosts, white tobed and mouning and groaning in an agony of the spirit and then! an introduction to the "dear departed" in a tomb like cell! Ghosts poured tea and ghosts were chosen by the younger club served refreshments but it was lots members in keeping with the larger, of fun and everyone present rather enjoyed the ghostly ministrations. The decorations were quite in keeping with the Hallowe'en idea for festoons of black and yellow draped the ceilings and jack o lanterns hung | York on Monday to spend the winter from the chandeliers and shaded the with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Dielights. Cosmos and other yellow kins. flowers were used in profusion. In the dining room where refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Born who were served, small Jac ananan have been the guests of Mrs. John surrounded a tall vase of cosmos Meisch have gone to housekeeping upon a reflector. Broad bands o in the Johnson house on French yellow crossed the center over the avenue handsome drawn work cover.

Robbing for appled was a ludicrous contest between the ghosts, Sanford after an absence of several while for the guests at large there months and will have charge of t black thread with which to "sew cat. Heroic efforts were made but friends. to Mrs. W. P. Carter fell the honor of Sutlining a feal, symetrical figure of the Carter cat, at least she said those attending the football game it was, thereby winning a bouquet between Tennesce and Florida at of garden flowers. Mrs. J. K. Met- Tampa on Saturday. tinger drew the "What is it?" or guinea pig or ground hog or something, and was given a black cat been visiting Mrs. Geo. Shipp is now equally peculiar in construction for the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lowis the booby prize. Mrs. Carter's de- at Longwood. light was expressed in one long cata-wail, lustily echoes by those blussed shosts with were Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Mrs. Gen: Watson, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. W. S. Thornton, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. Fields Mrs. Fort and Miss Nellie Elder, with Mrs. Telford a gentleman ghost and Mrs. John T. Brady, the "dear departed." The witch wall cleverly impersonated by Mrs. S. O. Shinholser. A pleating program of music was rendered by Mrs. A. Philips, Mrs. Claude Herndon, the 'dear departed" and Miss Virginia

Pipe Organ Society

The Pipe Organ Society met with trip which will include Cuba, Sa- Miss Edith Stewart yesterday afof My Soul" was rendered by Mrs. ficers from other clubs that we get vannan, Ga., and Washington, D. C. ternoon, spending the hours pleas-T. A. Newton and Mrs. Scoggan, inspiration and fresh enthusiasm. They will reside in Sanford where antly with needlework and planning Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vaughn, Jr., By special request Mrs. Mettinger also owe a courtesy to the women Mr. Bennett holds a responsible for an entertainment to be given the position with the A. C. L. railroad. latter part of November for the pipe organ fund. Others present beside the hostess were Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Bray, Mrs. W. E. Betts, Mrs. Maines, Mrs. M. M. Stewart, Yes, the goblins were there sure Mrs. Robert Rown; Misser Jeanetta enough, twelve of them! Ghostly, Laing, Martha . Fox, Clara Millen, spookey, with cold, clammy hands Minnle Stewart. Guests of the sowhose clasp gave one the shivers clety were Mrs. G. R. Bernreuter

> Mr. Adam Mettinger arriver from daughters, Mrs. W. L. Morgan, and Miss Ruth Mettinger.

> Mr. and Mrs. William C., Hill arrived home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hill will be remembered as Miss Anna Le Gatte.

Mrs. Ernest Molnar recently of Baltimore is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Takach at the Pico.

Mrs. G. R. Bernreuter of Perry, Fla., is visiting her cousin, . Miss Martha Fox.

Mrs. Wood arrived from New

was a square of white, a needle rest room on Park avenue, where she will be glad to Mr. A. B. Wallace was one of

Madam Harriet has returned to

Mrs. George Upchurch who has

Miss Bessie Long has returned from a visit of several months with friends at Athens, Ga.

Sanford Avenue

Been paying city taxes for forty years, paving all the other streets, goes' unbricked from 5th to 10th

The Mother of Streets -Sanford avenue-has gone for seven years without a brick to her

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BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH. "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

My boy, seek not the easy pub To get to wealth or fame, But carn gaur way in work or play Be worthy of your name. He cannot keep his honors long Who wins them by deceit, And soon or late the demon Fate Dethrones the cunning cheat.

Success is not a sudden thing-It comes not over night. Though you may see what seems to

The victor in the fight. And know that little has he toiled, His downfall is begun. His gold is brass, his fame will pass, If they're not fairly won.

The road is long and hard and rough That leads to lasting joy: Time quickly stains what cunning gains-

Remember that, my boy! And you must earn by honest toil Whatever you'd possess. 'Tis from the heart that you must

To be a real success. -Detroit-Free Press.

start

A recent investigation made by do not seem to want to handle this the United States public health per- question all by their lonesome. The vice in connection with studies of ru- hospital is not always a dividend This school children, showed that 19-20 payer in various cities and prove to per cent had defective teeth. 21.1 be white elephants before the tax per cent had two or more missing payers are done with them. It teeth and only 16.9 per cent had had seems that the initial cost of a hosdental attention. More than 14 per pital is like the initial cost of an cent never used a toothbrush, 58.2 auto. One does not get started good only 27.4 per cent used one daily he has run one for several months proxies were present. Resolutions the trucking season up the coast from planting should be replanted. Defective teeth reduce physical ef- and the compound interest of the ficiency. Dirty, supplurating, snag cost of upkeep stares him in the face gle toothed mouths are responsible every month. The hospital is the for many cases of heart disease, theus same thing according to other cities matism and other chronic affections who have one and for this reason the matism and other chronic affections who have one and for this reason the matism and other chronic affections who have one and for this reason the pay any attention to the demand. formed of the changes during a responsible for the council are shy of the project Thorner of the cent visit of Nat C. Murray, assistthe neglected state of their teeth, and would like to have the people The ignorant and careless parent is vote on the question of whether they Catts was able to render eleven versity of Florida. The Bliureau to blame for this condition - a condi- want this burden or not. This is tion' which hampers mental and wise on the part of said aldermen: physical growth and puts a permanent handleap on our future citizens. school teachers can do and are doing much in inculcating habits of per- Ex-Mayor of Jacksonville Drew sonal cleanliness on the rural schools child, but this will fail of the highest accomplishment unless parents co- of Jacksonville made an address here operate heartily and continuously last Saturday night and had one of This is a duty which we use to our the fargest crowds that have gathers fee the accounts of Mr. R. L. Eaton, ition on the production of vegetables children.

that will throw a glare for a mile down the road. The city and county officials should make the car owners dim the lights and avoid acci-

> The hospital is about as live a subject as the Cattz-Knott controversy and the board of aldermen

SWEARINGEN SPEAKS HERE

Large Crowd for Catts

Hon, Van C. Swearingen, ex-mayor ed here during the campaign on the

second round for Governor. Mr. Swearingen spoke in behalf of Sidney J. Caits and unlike the meetings here in the interest of Knott and other candidates the crowd was very orderly and no one interrupted the speaker, demonstrating that those who are continually trying to break up political meetings here have either been warned by the police or have been heartily ashamed of themhorse play.

Mr. Swearingen is a most forceful speaker and during the course of his remarks roasted the lawyers, the I understand that the man who state executive committee. Knott ran into the horse and wagon of and the Knott men, the Catholica Prof. Maris the other day was care- and in fact every one that is not a less in his driving and this brings to Catts supporter. He did not give mind the fact that about nine tenths the browd any inside information of the auto drivers today are care- upon the subject of the recount other glare of these lights blind the other judge the men much better. What and it will receive considerable atcars, vehicles and pedestrians on the the voter wants is facts and he has tention during the Institute. roads and streets and all drivers not been able to get them as yet. Forage crops will be another imroad all right but as the auto pro- speakers use inuendo instead of facts grades of feed. gressed the owners demanded bright- and the non partisan voter is left er lights and now they want a light with his mind beclouded as before.

BIG BOMB EXPLODED

Attempt of Executive Committee Minority Falls Flat

Jacksonville, Oct. 28 - The widely idvertised meeting of the minority members of the state Democratic executive committee was held in this city this morning. The committeemen did not firest in the customary was a fizzle, he had but five votes, three of them being proxies. Geo.

ing of the state committee held on i o August 7th was the fourth during Lung Worms Provalent in Florida the present year it was ordered that the actual traveling expenses of each | duced several hundred dollars.

mands of the "Minority:"

Section 26 of the primary election aw authorized the use of money in the treasury for the purpose of meeting legitimate expenses and maintaining the party organization and the state campaign committee will, the same animal or other hogs. of course, pay no attention to the proxies. At the next regular meetof course ugain be audited as usual. As much of the money on hand will be used as the state committee meeting the expenses of this campaign, certainly the support of the Democratic candidates when they are assailed by independents and Republicans is necessary to the proper maintenance of the party organiza-

parent to every one that the sofaith to ask for any accounting, but applied. of the Democratic party.

Farmers and Fruit Growers



Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow



selves and decided, to cease their Livestock Institute Will Occupy Four | repeat even a third or fourth time

will be held at the University of Florida, Gainesville, in January has Farm Loans Will be Based on Earnbeen extended one day. It was formerly scheduled for three days but

days, January 16 to 19 inclusive. less. They round the corners of this than what has been put out before ist to the Experiment Station will Fletcher before the Citrus Seminar Sanford by our boys, the other city without ever thinking of blow- and his tirade against Knott did not have charge of the program. He will at the University of Florida, loans games will be played in the towns ing their horns or giving the other make any votes. In fact, if the have a tentative plan of the meeting will be made up to 50 per cent of the of their opponents. vehicles a chance. Another bad hired speakers who come here for ready within the next few weeks. thing is the bright lights of the aver- for both Knott and Catts would. Tick eradication is one of the most age auto at night. They have as cease calling Knott and Catts names important and interesting subjects large a light as they can get and the the average voter would be able to before livestock raisers at present

Days

should be forced to use dimmers or The Catts men call Knott names portant topic for discussion. It is other appliances in the city and on and attempt to prove that he stole well known that better feeds will be the country roads. No automobile the nomination and the . Knott supplied when ticks have been driven heeds the bright glare that they now speakers call Catts a grafter and at- out. Better animals will be raised, possess. In the old days the oil tempt to prove that he is not the and stockmen realize that it, will be burner allowed them to keep the nominee but the majority of the to their interest to provide better

> Other topics of timely interest will be discussed. Some of the best livestock men of the state and nation will be invaluable to him. In no will attend the meeting and give lectures. These meetings will be in po- capital is earning or what particular sition to give valuable suggestions part of his equipment is not paying and no stockman can afford to mis, dividends. A system of bookkeeping the meeting, since in no other was is as necessary for intelligent farmers will be be able to obtain or com- as it is for the conduct of any other mand such information.

Truckers to Have Special Crop Estimate Agent

meeting place of the committee as Estimates in Florida will be re- Florida with the assurance of a good had been announced in the published organized within the next few monW | crop from them, according to A. P. stories, but gathered in the Catts ganized within the next few Spencer, district agebt for the Uni-Campaign Headquarters. It was in- months. A special agent will be de- versity of Florida Extension Divi- petite, you need deed a minority meeting. Two mem- tailed to the state during the truck- sioh. Plants that have not made bers of the committee and three ing season. This agent will follow satisfactory growth after three weeks were adopted calling for the state through Georgia, the Carolinas and committee to render an accounting Virginia, after the season is over in growth within this early period after of the expenditure in the fund in Florida. C. C. Hare, field agent for planting they will not likely give a the hands of the committee's treas- Florida, has been made special agent good crop. The date given is the There are fifty two members of the cent visit of Nat C. Murray, assist- have set their main crop should go committee. At the last meeting Mr. ant chief of the Bureau, to the Univotes, at today's meeting, which will report citrus estimates in boxes hereafter. Mr. Hare will have charge of the entire work of the P. Raney, chairman of the state state, but other crops will occupy committee issued the following state only a small part of his time. The ment demanding the ludicrous des truck crops agent will relieve him of that part of the work.

At the August meeting of the The truck crops agent will be state Democratic executive commit- able to give more detailed informa-Treasurer were examined, audited than the growers have ever received and approved by a sub-committee before. He will be a opsecialist in appointed for that purpose. On that branch of agriculture and he September 0th, 191 ; Mr. Eaton, will have no other crops to handle. the treasurer of the committee pub- With Mr. Hare spending at least 90 lished in the Tampa Daily Times' per cent of his time on citrus crops, an itemized statement of all re- growers will receive more valuable reipts and expenditures. June 12th, reports than they have ever had. 1912 to August 12th, 191 showing Under the new method of estimata cash balance on hand of \$3,204.22, ing the growers will be able to inter-By reason of the fact that the most bret the reports more intelligently.

Lung worms are quite prevalent member of the committee in attend- among Florida hogs. According to ance at the last meeting should bet Dr. A. H. Logan, veterinary field ald by the treasurer. Some of the agent for the Bureau of Animal Inmembers have not yet availed them- dustry, who is stationed at the Uniselves of this but I presume that the versity of Florida, the worms are eash in the treasury was thereby re- spread through the discharge of eggs from the nostrils of infested, hogs during coughing. The eggs, coming in contact with the feed or water, find entrance to the system, either before or after hatching, through the digestive tract. They may reinfest

They are hard to eradicate, once ridiculous demands set forth in the they have gained entrance to the resolution and adopted by two members of the committee and three and sanitation are the best remedies. Dr. Logan advises against feeding or ing the accounts of the treasurer will pasturing a large number of animals together. The pastures should be rotated frequently, and it is advisable to cultivate and seed them if deems advisable for the purpose of possible. All grass, leaves and other material used for bedding should be raked and burned once a week. The surface of sleeping quarters and pens should be sprinkled liberally with air slacked lime.

The feeding troughs should be washed once a week with strong It was a minority meeting all home made lye soap and boiling right—the eleven votes which Mr. water, rinsed throoughly and placed Cutts was able to muster on Octo- on the fence to sun. Automatic ber 7th dwindled to two with three warerers, which can be attached to a proxies today. Of course it is ap- barrel are satisfactory and sanitary.

Spray the pens once a month with called "meeting" of the minority a 3 per cent solution of some of the committeemen was the cheapest sort creolin products. Add sufficient lime of politics-not intended in good to show where the spray has been

committee who are opposing the ing is suggested: I teaspoonful spir-Democratic candidate for Governor, its of turpentine for a 100 pound their right to partixcipate in affairs thoroughly mixed, once a day for three days; withhold six days and

if necessary. Do not give turpentine The Livestock Institute which to pregnant sows.

ing Power of Land

owing to the greater interest stockmen have shown, it will cover four Act will be based largely on the earn- day, Nov. 3 at Holden Park, ing power of the land. Qccording to So far as we know this is the only John M. Scott, animal industrial- a lecture by Senator Duncan U. remaining game to be played in value of the land. The land will be appraised to determine its true value. and more experienced felllws the In many cases appraisers will be unable to assess the true value of a single touch down, and with an the land. rospective borrowers should make an inventory of their property and then keep an accurate set of books so that the real earning power can be determined. This is the only way in which to learn what the farm is earning. With such records the farmer can receive a just valuation and show definitely the results he has obtained.

> Whether or not a farmer intends to join a loan association, records other way can he know what his business:

Replant Unthrifty Strawberries Strawberries may be planted up

. The work of the Bureau of Crop to November 10 almost anywhere in

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over the field and replace any that

are not thriving before it is too late.

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Growers in strawberry sections of

fer the best sources for plants, since

they usually know the heat varieties

til frost to conserve moisture.

One of the best games of the mason will be played here next Friday, We should have at least 500 people to attend the football game The loans which will be granted on between the Sanford High School farms under the Federal Farm Loan and the Kissimmee High School Fri-

Against a team of much heavier Sanford team held St. Augustine to even showing as to weight they will certainly give the spectators their money's worth of real football.

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ABOUT PEOPLE ...AND EVENTS...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE Address all Communications for this Column to "Society Edstor," or Phone

The marriage of Miss Anne Sara lily shower. LeGette and Mr. William Charles Blanche Rose wore a lovely frock yesterday afternoon at 3:10 at the rosebuds and her slippers were pink. home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Hill was a popular member Lola LeGette at Naylor.

Milltown. White and yellow formed Rose while a student in this city. a levely color scheme. Tall palms Mr. Hill is a prominent hardware baskets of fluffy yellow chrysanthe- Mrs. Hill, mums shaded by tulle bows. Pink Among the out of town guests, at outlined with southern smilax.

Albany played the wedding march Thomas of this city. and the bride's only attendant was Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. E. P. formal reception was held and at the close of the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hill left on a motor trip to Sanford, Fla., after November 2.

to match. Touches of gray on the were cleverly disguised.

LeGelle-Hill Wedding at Naylor | bouquet of bride's roses with valley

Hill of Sanford; Fla., was solemnized of blue taffeta trimmed with pink

of the college set while attending the The ceremony was performed in South Georgia Normal here. She is the parlor by Rev. Dixon, of the a nlece of Mrs. E. P. Rose and made Methodist churches of Naylor and her home with Dr. and Mrs. E. P.

and ferns were used as a back- and lumber man of Sanford, Fla., ground for the wedding party while and has numbers of friends there mantels and cabinets held graceful who will extend a cordial welcome to

and green formed a contrasting color the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Martha Brown, Weima Graves, Vera note in the hall where the presents Rose and family of this city, Mr. were displayed. Roses and ferns and Mrs. J. Stewart Le Gette and zales, Ellen Chappell, Helen Shelwere combined with pleasing effect Mr. Howard Le Gette of Albany, ton, Helen Peck, Carolyn Spencer, and windows and doorways were Ga., Mr. E. F. Le Gette of Nash- Mollie Abernathy, Elizabeth Steinville, Tenn., Mr. Lawrence Le Gette myer, Robert Holly, Joe Gonzales, Mrs. John Stewart Le Gette of of Lakeland, Fla., and Miss Lila

Blanche Rose of this city, who pre- Rose, Mrs. J. S. LeGette and Miss ceded her into the parlor where the Lila Thomas assisted in receiving. ring ceremony took place. An in- Valdosta Times, Valdosta, Ga.

J.Hallowe'en Masquerade Party The first of the Hallowe'en festivpoints of interest on the east coast ities was given on Saturday evening of Florida. They will be at home at by Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, in honor of her

quite an original costume, just yowled and sputtered at modern young ladies and the yellow kid, adapted to Hallowe'en models. A charming little lassie winning one of the costume prizes was Nies Janie Schaal, while Florence Henry won the other. Winning prizes in the contest were Frank Purdon first and Anna Mason the booby prize. Apple

bobbing and various Hallowe'en games were played and refreshments typical of the season were served. The decorations carried out the Hallowe'en idea. The color note of black and yellow contrasting with the vivid costumes of the gay young merrymakers. Laughter, fun and frolic marked the passing hours. Assisting Mrs. Ratliff were Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. Geo. Watson, Mrs. Ed Lane and Mrs. Fred Fort. En-

joying the gracious hospitality of their hostess were Misses Eleanor Herring, Florence Henry, Ethel Henry, Serita Lake, Dorothy Rumph, Terheun, Esther Miller, Helen Gon-Lee Peck, Alfred Robson, Leslie Roller, Walter Connelly, Hawkins Connelly, Henry McLaulin, John Musson, Frank Purdon, Waverly Abernathy, LeClare Irwin and -

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Jania Schaal. Wenel as a gov

A charming occasion of Friday afternoon was a gathering of friends at the home of Mrs. Henry Wight, young sister, Miss Mollie Abernathy; who entertained in honor of her The bride was girlishly pretty in the event being a costume masquer- father, Dr. L. B. Bouchelle in celea purple velour coat suit with hat ade party, in which the young people bration of his eighty-seventh birthday. Few would ever guess that hat and gray boots and gloves form- Spanish beauties flirted with a the genial Doctor had attained such ed a charming contrast. Her waist handsome matador while fascinating an advanced age for he is hale and was of flesh georgette trimmed with Dutch maidens jostled celebrities of hearty and popular with a host of yellow heads and she carried a other nationalities and a black cat, friends both old and young, by whom he is held in high esteem and who deem it an honor and privilege to call him friend.

Mrs. Wight and her daughter. Miss Margaret Wight met their guests informally in the reception hall, while Dr. Bouchelle received congratulations and greeted his friends in the parlor.

in the attractive arrangements.
Little green booklets adorned with autumn leaves and inscribed "The Book of Ages," contained within covers a guessing contest whose words included ages and was the original poetry of the hostess. Souvenirs of the happy occasion that will be treasured by the owners for their originality and personal association. A potted plant with autumn colorings further suggested the season and was won by Mrs. R. A. will be treasured by the owners for

In the dining room where a seated luncheon was served, red and green were combined enecutives.
with place cards of autumn leaves.
The perfectly appointed table was a billy red held a row of red candles, while red candles burned in their brass candlesticks-on the mantel and sideboard. Eighty seven red candles, burning brightly, formed a pyramid of glowing beauty upon the sideboard and also, while jokes and anecdotes, repartee and laughter passed from one of the other gathered about the hospitable board, a pretty incident was the presentation of the "candle to grow on" by the tiniest member of the family, Dr. Bouchelle's great grand daughter, little Billy Bouchelle Wight. Four generations of the family were represented at the feast, the guest of honor at the head of the table, his daughter, Mrs. Wight who presided at the coffee urn; Miss Margaret Wight serving refreshments and Miss Billy Bouchelle Wight who shared attentions and admiration with her great grandfather. Guests departed reluctantly, with warmest good wishes for the doctor, several expressing the wish that he would grow younger with each succeeding year. Enjoying the honor of being present upon this delightful occasion were Dr. and Mrs A. E. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pattin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berry, Mrs. J. D. Davison and Mrs. R. A.

Mrs. Grover Spearing delightfully entertained the Daughters of Wesley on Thursday evening at her home on Sanford Heights. Plans were completed for the bazaar and were which will be given by the class Nov. 25th. Following the business period an enjoyable social time was spent with games and refreshments. Present were, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. T. D. Hayes, Mrs. Dwight Babbitt, Mrs. Brown and Misses Bessie Zachary, Laura Lee, Edna Middleton, Lola Evans, Elizabeth Musson, Gertrude Brown and Albine Frank.

Birthday Musicale Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. W. S. Thornton charmingly entertained at the home of the former on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Smith's birthday, although this latter fact

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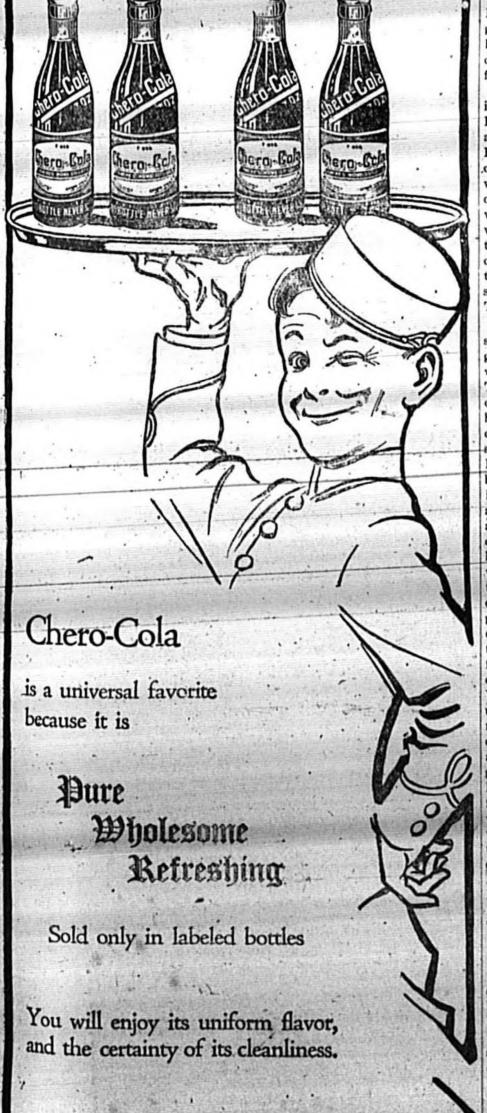
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