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and Mrs. Triol will make their home in the enterprising management will give ward K. Triol of Scattle, Wash. Mr. came to Sanlord. Affor it is installed Alanon, Clara A. Worthington and Ed- will be one of the finest outfile that ever Lake Onoro, by the Rev. Mr. Mcents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worthington have arrived. The new furniture is 10, at the residence of the bride's par- room for a carload of new fatures that Married Thursday evening, October week, being all changed around to make Triol-Worthington

taking care of his children. and no difficulty in getting work and children were supplied. The man will on Magnolia avenue. and that the needs of the husband and Sanford Heights and that of R. E. Tolar that Mrs. Dragos was properly buried M. Haynes and Braxton Perkins on not will I prosecute persons for selling power to help during this sore need, saw atructed this week are the homes of W statence, and did everything in their Among the new buildings being conand with others, came again to their as- more building operations this fall. the kind friends who had helped them ciation there would be considerable relieved her aufferings. Monday night at heart would take stock in this assoattention by Dr. O. L. Miller until death zens who have, the welfare of Sanford Mrs. Dragus was given every care and city and it some of our progressive citithey could to relieve their necessities, cintion is most active in building up the several benevolent citizens did what charities, who with the assistance of brought to the attention of the associated un viimal situation of the family was wife, to whom he devoted his time. The to give up his work to take care of his nake himself understood. But he had of English and her husband could hardly helplens. She could not speak one word with tuberculosis, and soon became large growers. The wife was suffering husband was employed by one of the Celety Delta about a year ago. The daughter and younger son, came to the ing of the busband and wife, half grown small family from Roumania, consist-A. boal synaris a of regueries a lu fad? A sad death occurred Monday mght.

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notice that he would take the case into peared for the secretary of state, gave Attorney General Trammell, who apdum constitutional amendment case. Crawford, in the initiative and referencase of Gilchrist vs., Secretary of State granted a temporary injunction in the Judge Malone of the second circuit In circuit court Thursday afternoon,

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OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WORLD'S EVENTS Take Hand in the War Game

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STARTS WAR WITH TURK

THE HOLET WILL BE BUILT MONTENEGRO'S ARMY

Published Semi-Weekly-Tuesday and

Friday night, at church, Leader; and water supply for the residence of ject, State Missions. returned this morning to Orlando, and Lulibber Co., Sorrento, for the plumbing Leader, Mrs. W. C. DeCoursey, Sub-(" M. Williams, 124 Palmetto avenue; Thursday night, at the home of Mrs.

Program.

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Wednesday night, at Mrs. W. C. Deer, Mrs. Cox. Subject, Young Women's A. C. Williams, 606 Oak avenue. Lead-

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an extended bridal tour to Richmond, Mr. Battle. They are also drilling a E. Gore of this city. He and his bride the contract this week from the Battle The Fernald Hardware Co. received

the home of the brids, where they spent over, the quarter returned to Sanford, meeting, and the leader, the club adand "Pop" Wallace. The ceremony After the announcement of the next panied by Miss Plorence Stringfellow grand concert they will give next apring. from Sanford by nuto and were accomwell an tine work, in preparation for the Rev. Dean Spencer. The couple came planning to do a great deal of good, as Deanery at 8 o'clock last night, by the their leader, Mrn. Hoy, 'returns, and are Blanche Bothamly were married at the expect to resume their chorus work when Ambassadors and Sunbeams. abl sails bus stod frad mailitW egins this their third year as a clubmembership. The Saptord Music Club

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quest an explanation. letter or visit me at my home and rewould do me the honor to ask me by my assertions I would be glad if they healthy conditions. If anyone doubts bealth I enjoy, for its sanitary and future possibilities, for its widely diver-Florida, I love it for its grandeur, its now an amured fact. tions compel me to emigrate. I love unicas some unformesn forces or conditure can produce anywhere? ()h, no, and the most beautiful scenery that us-

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Capt. A. & M. Baseball Team, 1912. ARCHIE A TARMER Very sincerely grains,

ness, and thanking you again, I remain, Wishing you the best success in busiiat I could not have been better suited lect fit, and is all O. K. in every particufor it. It is a fine piece of goods, a per and I desire to thank you all very much during the summer reached me today, Memma. Polmers & Sciph, Scayord, Ple, tracks led to a cave and Richardson

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CPICATO NOTE

key-Brookfield Courier. were worth \$60, far more than a furthe carcasses of six foxes. Their pelts for scoring the most runs for Sanford up the cave. In the ruins be found My Dear Sira-The suit you gave me see a charge of dynamite, which blow hed been fattening disappeared. For A turkey which Edward Bichardson Polts Pald for Theft.

His First Need.

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During the past two years we have done but little real estate business because we have been giving our time and attention to getting

We announce to our friends, patrons and the public generally, that we are ready to begin an active real estate selling campaign for the

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THE PARCELS POST

Will Cause Express Companies To Lower Their Rates

A reader of the Evening Record asks us to once more give some detailed information concerning the new Parcels Post Law which will become effective on the first of January next. There has been no legislation of more far-reaching importance enacted to recent years in-namuch as the Parcell Post plan effects the interests of practically every citizen of the United States. For years a howl has gone up about the excessive charges of the express companies and it was urged that should the Parcels Post system be adopted it would provide a most effective remedy and at the same time promote trade. Experience alone can demonstarate the value of these arguments. But the new law means that in less than three months people can send through the mails, if contained as prescribed, and otherwise complying with the law as to mailable matter, packages not exceeding 11 pounds in weight. The limit now is four pounds.

The charges of Uncle Sam will vary not only with the weight, but with distance to be carried. To meet the latter provision, zones are established about the mailing points and the rate chargesd as the destination is located as to these zones. Within the limits of a free delivery city the rates are quite low and at a glance it would seem likely that the parcell post charges will be taken advantage of by people within such cities for delivery within its limits and in the zone immediately adjacent, more than for the longer distances.

After January 1st, for instance, a downtown merchant will be able to send a pound package to a purchaser's home in the most distant parts of the city for 6 cents, and parcels weighing more, with slightly increased charges up to the limit of 11 pounds. Within the city the charge will be one additional cent for each additional pound up to the maximum limit, so that the heaviest parcel -11 pounds-may be delivered in any part of the city with fair promptness and absolute certainty for 15 cents.

Out side the city a zone of 50 miles with the city as the center, is established, and for delivery to any point in it the charge will be 5 cents a pound package, with an additional charge of 3 cents for each additional pound.

The next zone will be outside this 50-mile belt and within a radious of 150 miles. In that zone the charge will be 6 cents for the first pound, with an additional charge of four cents for each additional pound in the parcel. That will mean that while a pound parcel may be sent after Jaunary 1st for 6 cents, a two-pound parcel will cost 10 cents, a three-pound parcel 14 cents, etc., up to the maximum weight, which will cost 46

The next zone is that outside the 150mile belt and within a radius of 300 miles: from the mailing point in which the mailing charge is to be 7 cents for onepound parcels, with an addition of 5 cents for each additional pound in the weight. The maximum charge in that charge would be 57 cents.

Then come the zones with a 600-mile radius and a charge of 8 cents for the first pound and an additional charge of 6 cents for the additional pounds; the 1,00 6 cents for the additional pounds, the 1,000 mile zone, with a rate of 9 cents and 7 cents per pound additional; the 1,400-mile radius with charges of 10 cents and 9 cents; the 1,800-mile zone, with charges of 11 and 10 cents, and finally all territory outside that one with flat charges of 12 cents a pound.

It is apparent that the new postal provisions will cut in on the business of the express companies, principally on the smaller weight parcels. The express companies have a mimimum rate now that makes expressing expensive, and the parcels post will give relief from this, but on the larger or rather heavier packages it will still be cheaper to send them by express.

For iristance, the express companies' charge for an 11-pound package for a certain distance is now only 45 cents, while to send such a package by the parcels post will cost the sneder 46 cents. Similarly it will be cheaper to send a limit parcel, 11 pounds, for a short distance, by express after Jan. 1st, than by parcels post, for the express companies will carry it for 80 cents, while Uncle Sam will charge 85 cents. But on the lighter parcels the express companies will have to cut their rates or lose the

Grewers' Association Opens

business .- St. Augustine Record.

The offices of the Florida Vegetable Growers' Quacciation opened yesterday for business, C. L. Smith having returned from his vacation spent in New Jersey. President Hughes is expected to arrive in the city in a few days and the Association will soon assume the former air of setivity,

READY-TO-WEAR OPENING Monday, October 14th

On this day we will have on display a most exceptional showing of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments, including a large line of Coat Suits in the Correct Styles. Also our line of Long Coats are wor. thy of mention. Being in New York and other Eastern Markets in September were able to secure only the very newest up-to-the- minute styles which we are showing at Exceptionally Low Prices.

LADIES' COAT SUITS

In handsome quality Serge, either Black or Navy Blue, genuine man tailored effects, also Norfolk style. These Suits are the acknowledged leaders for this season and on each one we will save you from \$3.00 to \$7.00.

This is a very special line of Coat Suits in the latest models. Worth \$12.50, our special price \$9.98 only.....

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\$25.00 Navy Blue Serge, Diagonal and Manish Worsted Suits have the style and finish of a suit of double our price. Yours for Monday at only

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CORDUROY WEAVE SKIRTS

Are on the crest of popularity now, and we have been fortunate enough to secure a full line of these in leading price only....

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This line of Long Coats are values extraordinary in Chinchilla, Diagonal Worsteds and reversible effects, values up to \$12.50, our special \$9.98

SERGE SKIRTS

Our line of Black, also Navy Blue Serge Skirts are worth 25 per cent more than we ask for them. Yours for Monday's sale only \$6.98

JOHNNIE COATS

Are the latest and most stylish model in ladies' Long Coats for this fall. We are showing them in all seasonable materials, also the popular Blanket cloths. See our special \$23.50 values \$19.75 at only ____

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50c Underwear 39c

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, heavy quality, regular 50c vances, either shirts or 39c ular 50e values, our price

\$1.00 OVERALLS 89c

Full run of sizes in Nun-"Union nally's Engineer Made" overalls and Jumpers, the \$1.00 grade our price only 89c

Blue Bell Chambray Work Shirts, the 50c kind with two pockets, extension yoke. Full run of sizes a 43¢

MEN'S HATS

Our line of Men's and Boys' Imported Felt Hats and Derbys are the season's latest dictations. See them at prices the lowest.

SHOES MEN'S LADIES'

Our line of Shoes for fall for Men, Women and Children, made by such manufacturers as Snow, Selby, Godman and others are the acme of perfection and our low prices will startle you.

NEW DRY GOODS

We are better prepared than ever to take care of

our customers in this department. Special prices

Just think of it for Monday we will sell a 27-in dress Linen, natural color a yard.....

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Our values on Outings are the greatest ever. See this large line all colors Special price

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J. and P. Coats Thread, Black, white and colors, our price six spools 25c

54-in SERGE \$1.29

This handsome quality diagonal Serge, all wood in either navy llue or black is going at a \$1.29

7c CALICOES 5c

For Monday only our line of Columbia, Algonquin and Central Park California light and dark pat 50 terns, a yard

35c VALUES 25c

Ladies' Long Sleeve Undervests and Pants to match, worth 35c a gar- 25c ment, our price....

FURNITURE

BRASS BEDS

Monday we will have a large line of new Brass Beds, 2-in. post fillers' to match. Guaranteed not to tarnish. \$11.98, \$15.48 17 QQ

STOVES

DRESSERS

We are now showing a large line of new Dressers, with oval, square or oblong mirrors. Special prices for Monday's sale.

STOVES

for cash or a small payment down and \$1.00 a week TABLES

Monday will be special Table Day with us. Full line of round and square top Extension Tables. ial 6-ft. Extension Table ."Oak" \$4.98; 16x16-in Oak Center Table, 98c.

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Sanford Roads Settled and Other Mat. of way of public roads. ters are Adjusted

Present, Chairman Overstreet, Com- upon motion subject matter was missioners Woodruff, Dillard, Brown and | ferred to Supt. Branham

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

M. M. Smith appeared before the board in reference to the exchange of the Elka Club property for the jail building property. Upon motion it was ordered that the board as a committee meet with the committee of the Elks Club and report the result of their conference at the November session of the

Solicitor DeCottes appeared before examination were accepted the board in reference to the reimbutse ment of officers in expenditure of money in obtaining evidence in liquor cases. the maximum cost to be \$10.00. There must be an itemized and sworn statement of expenses incurred in each case. Upon motion it was so ordered.

Petition of J. M. Davis and Robt. Parham for increase of pension filed and approved.

In re Bond issue of Special Road District No. 1, a petition for change of route of certain streets and avenues, and copy of resolution of city council of Sanford approving the change, was presented and read. After remarks from several gentlemen on the subject, upon motion the petition was granted as prayed for.

Communication from the War Department stating that the permit for building Ostoen ferry bridge, attorney of the board to make answer of the board Oct. 22.

Petition of Wm. Abbott, by his attorney, A. F. Odlin, for redemption of certain lands at the flat sum of \$66.00, not including clerk's costs was presented. Upon motion subject matter was referred to Commissioner Brown for inves-

Communication from Matilda Nelson asking for aid, received. No action

Communication from Alex Vaughn of the loss of two mules at or near Geneva bridge received. Clerk is instructed to notify Mr. Vaughn that the county can not pay for the loss of the mules.

Communication of H. C. McDaniel received, and the Supt. of Roads and bridges imbrusted to remove all signs tary of county executive committee, as that are an the right of way of the pub- to candidates nominated at the primary machine,

COMMISSIONERS MEET in ro.ds and notify all persons not to election filed

Board met Monday, Oct. 7, 1912 Lakes Mobile & Florida received, and nesses, polls collected, Aug Tax Re-

Petition of R. M. Sims, D. O. Magnite. et al. for the improvement of the road duditor's statement from Fuller's station to those received and upon motion petition was granted as prayed for.

Petition of T. L. Minor, J. I. Witty, et al, asking for the improvement of the road from Cleose to Crown Point received and petition granted as prayed for

of the 1912 assessment roll and upon the trustees of Special Tax School Dis-Bonds of the following to carry fire

arms were presented and licenses ordered for an election by the qualified voters Mrs. H. E. Hester, revolver sureties,

J. O. Packard and V. J. Thigpen O. S. Howard, revolver, sureties, W. H.

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S. Howard and E. A. Douglass, A. M. Nicholson, rifle, sureties, J. N.

Bradshaw and Chas. Lord. Chas. Lord appeared before the board in behalf of the Church Home and Hospital. Upon motion it was ordered that | said indebtedness, a warrant be drawn in favor of the Church Home and Hospital for \$85.00, for the care of a patient who is confined there with a contagious disease.

Chairman and clerk authorized to prepare the tickets and make the necessary arrangements for the general election to be held in November, 1912.

Upon motion the Supt. of roads and bridges was instructed to purchase tents, tent flies and prisoners suits as per his

Certificate of the secretary of state as to the list of candidates for the various officers of the different political parties received and filed. Petition of the Sanford branch of the

Socialist party of the state of Florida as to nominations for certain officers received And filed. Petition of citizens of District 17, asking that W. N. Simmons' name be put

on the ticket as candidate for constable of aforsaid district received and filed. Certificate of chairman and secre-

cers were received, read and filed. Supt Communication of T. W. Long in ref. Co. Home, Supt. Roads & Bridges, Clerk demptions, Report of Licenses, Treasurer to County and to State Auditor, Sheriff, to County and to State Auditor and

> Upon motion the following small true was massed

Whereas, the board of county commissioners in and for Orange county, Florida, did on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1912, pass a certain resolution wherein it appeared that a communication had been presented to said board. The tax assessor presented three copies of county commissioners showing that trict No. 1 of Orange county, Florida had on April 2nd, 1912, filed a request who pay a property tax in said district to determine if an indebtedness of \$35, 000,00 should be created for school purposes in said special school tax district, and whereas, it appearing in said resolution and in said petition, that and election had been held in accordance with the requirements of the laws of this state and that said election had resulted favorably for the creating of said indebtedness, and,

Whereas, it is therefore necessary for this board to authorize the creation of

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of county commissioners that the said indebtedness of \$35,000.00 be author. ized for the purposes in said petition set forth, and that the chairman of the county commissioners and the clerk of said board be authorized to sign such note or notes as may be necessary in the premises, said notes to bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum from date until paid, and to be due \$10,000.00 ten years after date, and then and after that time at the rate of \$2,000.00 per annum until the full sum of \$35,000.00 has been paid with interest, said notes however to be a charge or lien only upon said Special School District No. 1. Passed in open board.

The clerks and inspectors for the general election were appointed. Adjourned to Oct. 16th, 1912.

While the weather is hot buy your dried chipped beef at W. W. Long's grocerg. Sliced on an American slicing

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SOME IMPRESSIONS AND EXPERIENCES

OF A TRIP TO OLD ENGLAND

visit to London without a visit to the eral Wade, the famous road maker, famous Abbey and to the building which Godolphin, whose royal master said was has housed for so long a time the "Mother of Parliaments." And simce they are within a few steps of each other they are during the American War of Independusually visited at the same time.

It is a great disappointment at first to find that the Abbey of which we have heard so much and which occupies such a prominent place in our thoughts, is a very grimy and black and apparently neglected building. Here we always expect to see any building of importance in the best possible condition and kept scrupulously white and clean. Though we all have seen many pictures of the Abbey we have failed to notice from them that the building is such a dark and black one. So we are at first disappointed when we see from the dis- magnificent stained glass window, repretance that it is not as beautiful as we senting scenes from the immortal "Pilexpected. That, however, is not the grimage." Close to this are memorials fault of those who take care of the building, for it is built of a kind of sand stone that is really disintegrated by the attacks of the climate and forms on its surface a coat of a dark colored deposit, practically all the public buildings are covered with this same black coating.

impression of disappointment when one worth the price for the very first tomb is stops to think that here before him the traditional one of King Sebert, the stands the greatest "City of the Dead" the world can show. No other country in the early years of the seventh century can boast a burying place where so many In the several royal chapels that follow famous people have found a last resting one may see not only the tombs of the place as can England. Not alone does one see the tombs of great statesmen One can find within these walls an array of poets, authors, explorers, warriors, inventors and public benefactors. such as all the rest of the world together could not match. The writer is sure that no Englishman ever entered this majestic hall with more of reverence tains the Stone of Scone, the traditional for the illustrious dead that here repose, than he did.

But the Abbey can boast more of fame than that it contains multitudes of famous bones. It has a claim upon one of the highest places in the ranks of architecture. And then again, were it bereft of these two claims upon recognition as one of the world's greatest buildings it would still be worthy of the pilgrim's coming thither for the reason that this old pile has looked down upon are even older. Here are tombs of many the constantly changing scene at its feet for nine centuries. It is no wonder that tions. the Westminster Abbey is the object rof greatest interest to the thoughtful tourist, since it bears the triple crown of noble architecture, venerable age and hallowed memories, and through each misle and chapel of this national mausoleum flows the stream of English his tory, none the less real because invisible.

To attempt to take in all of interest at cone visit to the Abbey is evidently impossible. So the writer paid a visit of only a few hours' duration to the famous spot the first time, and again later when the impressions of the first view had taken firm hold went again to become still more intimately acquainted with the many things of interest here.

The Abbey is visible for a long distance, no matter from which side one approaches it. One at once remembers the numerous pictures one has seen of it. Its form is that of a Latin cross, and though its greatest length is about five hundred feet, which is not so great as some others of the world's cathedrals, yet its dignified and graceful Gothic architecture make it an impressive sight and one that remains long in the memory of the traveller. The north transept was the first entered, and in this portion the attention of the world will cause among the many memorials to those that sleep beneath the pavement are those of Pitt, Fox, Palmerston, Peel, Disraeli, and Gladstone. Indeed so many statesmen rest here that it has come to be known as the statesmen's aisle.

Turning into the west hisle of the north transept there is one especially interesting monument, that to Jonas Hanway, the man who first had the courage to use an umbrella in England. Another one is that to Warren Hastings. Next one turns into the north aisle of the The cases are set for trial at Wytheville, choir, where rest the bones of many of Va., Oct. 28. It is definitely stated that England's most famous musicians. Here Miss Iroler, Edwards' sweetheart, will too may be seen the monument to the famous Sir Isaac Newton. Nearby may ture of the two men. Detectives folbe seen the monuments of "Rare Ben lowed her from Mt. Airy, N. C., to Des Johnson," William Pitt, Wordsworth, Moines, Iowa, where Allen and Edwards Charles Kingsley, Matthew Arnold, were recently captured. . The girl's David Livingston, Clyde and Outram father, who is said to have assisted the of Indian Mutiny fame.

Walking along the south aisle of the \$500 of the reward a few days ago, DAVE WE see above the door leading to the Deanery a small oak gallery erected in the sixteenth century and other monuments to the memory of such famous

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> But most interesting of all is the south transept, more commonly known as the Pets' Corner. The transept is famous throughout the English speaking world, for here are memorials to all the great English poets, bards and writers from Chaucer to Tennyson and Ruskin. Only a few are actually buried here, but this is the spot chosen for such commemoration as art can give. The tomb of Chaucer, which dates from 1400, from which the corner "derives the origin of its peculiar glory," stands beneath a to Browning, Tennyson, Longfellow, Milton, Spencer, Shakespeare, Dickens, Thackeray, Macauley and a few others of almost as great renown.

Of still greater historic interest is that the continuous removal of which would portion of the Abbey known as the South soon destroy the building. Evidently Ambulatory. From the entrance of this England affords no better material for part, parties are conducted by the vergers around the chapels and Royal Tombs every fifteen minutes, provided one will But one must soon forget the first pay the sum of sixpence. It is well Saxon founder of the Abbey, who died larger number of England's kings and queens, but their arms and devices and banners. Here are buried a large and notable company of heroic warriors and knights and princes of the royal blood too numerous to mention.

> In one of these chapels stands the famous Coronation Chair, which constone upon which the head of Jacob rested at Bethel. Though it can be proven that it is only a block of Scotel sandstone, yet all the monarchs of England since the time of Edward the First have been crowned upon it and it is therefore worthy of more than a passing

> Outside the Abbey are the cloisters consisting of four walks, and dating from the lifteenth century, though some parts abbots, with nearly obliterated inscrip-

Many other parts of the Abbey are exceedingly interesting but space for bids a description of the whole. No one can realize the peculiar impression that comes over one when he steps over the threshold and stand- under the loft. ceiling that shelters so much of interest that his beneath it the bones of so many of the world's greatest children, where have been growned the long line of England's rulers, and where countless thou sands of the world's travellers have come to pay homage to their memory Here one may step immediately from the busy streets of central London into the husbed atmosphere of this great Abbey, where one unconsciously lowers his voice out of reverance for the spirit that pervades the place. Here one may in the middle of the day find a quiet resting place and ma contemplate the greatness of those that have been honored by a great nation in being buried here. I think that no matter how great a contempt one may have for the spirit and achievements of the prop a few moments spent in the quiet Abbey lit by the light of lofty stained glass windows, and in the presence of so many memorials to those that for a time have held them to change a little at least.

May Get Life

Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, alleged principal conspirators in the Hillsville, Va., courtroom tragedy, may accept life terms sentences to the penitentiary as a compromise and in lieu of standing trial, according to a special dispatch to the Sentinel from Bristol.

It is reported that negotiations for such a compromise are now pending. receive none of the rewards for the capdetectives, is reported to have received

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FARMER GETS LESS, BUT-

He Has to Pay More for What He Doesn't Raise.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has just announced that notwithstanding the increased cost of living among the people as a whole there was a greater decline in the prices paid to farmers from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1 this year than there was last year.

The average farm prices of the important crops (corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flazzeed, potatoes, tobacco, cotton and hay, which represent about three-fourths of the value of all the country's crops) declined 7 per cent. during the month, while in that time last year they declined in price only 4.4 per cent., and ddring the last four years the decline in price averaged 3.8 per cent. The average of farm prices on Sept. 1 was 2.8 per cent. lower than on that date last

Prices paid to farmers on Sept. 1 this year, with comparison of prices paid on the same date last year, fol-

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Articles.	1912.	1911.
Corn	\$0.776	\$0.659
Wheat		.848
Oats		.404
Barley		.770
Rye		.769
Buckwheat	.766	.740
Flaxseed	1.626	2 036
Potatoes	650	1.137
Hay	12.140	14 610
Cotton	113	118
Butter	242	231
Chickens	.118	.111
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articles of manufacture which the farmer has to buy continue to soar.

TRUTH ABOUT THE TRUST

'Expected Economies from Combination" Do Not Materialize.

(Louis D. Brandels in Collier's.) Leaders of the new (Third Term) party argue that industrial monopolies should be legalized, lest we lose the efficiency of large scale production and distribution. No argument could be more misleading . . .

It may be safely asserted that in America there is no line of business in which all or most concerns or plants must be concentrated in order to attain the size of greatest effictency. For while a business may be too small to be efficient, efficiency does not grow indefinitely with increasing size. What the most efficient size is can be learned definitely only by experience. The unit of greatest off. ciency is reached when the disadvan tages of size counterbalance the ad vantages. The unit of greatest efficlency is exceeded when the disadtages. The history of American trusts. makes this clear That history shows: First Not conspicuous American trust owes **k** existence to the desire for increased efficiency Expected seconomies from combination" figure largely in promoters' prospectuses, but they have never been a compelling motive in the formation of any trust. On the contrary, the purpose of combining has often been to curb efficlency or even to preserve inefficiency, thus frustrating the natural

law of the survival of the fittest Second No conspicuously profits ble trust owes its profits largely to superior efficiency. Some trusts have been very efficient, as have some in dependent concerns, but conspicuous profits have been secured mainly through control of the marketthrough the power of monopoly to fix prices-through this exercise of the taxing power.

Third-No conspicuous trust has been efficient enough to maintain long as against the independents its proportion of the business of the country without continuing to buy up, from time to time, its successful competi-

There is plenty of peace about the Taft candidacy, but nobody claims "it passeth understanding."

Woodrow Wilson says to the longsuffering farmer who buys in a trustcontrolled, highly protected market and sells his wares in a free market: "Walk into your own house and take possession."

How many of those who are struggling with the "High Cost of Living" believe there is to be any relief if the Republican party, which brought it about, remains in power?

What's a Moosette? A Third Term peekaboo!

Gov. Wilson said to the newspaper men, at the New York Press Club banquet: "Suppose you had a House of Representatives mixed like the present Senate. I think we could all go fishing for the next two years." But he's at the halm and there won't be any mixing. Democrats—that's all.

More Eggs Is What You Want

AND YOU WANT THEM MOST WHEN THE PRICE IS THE HIGHEST

It is Easy to Keep Your Hens Laying the Year Round

WORMS, BUGS AND INSECTS form the essential chemical elements that eggs are composed of. The hen gets some of this animal life during the summer time, and consequently she is a better egg producer during that season. With the coming of cold weather and the destruction of insect life, the Egg supply falls off, and you have noticed in the severest weather the hen quits laying entirely. THERE IS JUST ONE REASON FOR THIS. She is not getting the materials essential for the formation of the Egg. It has been scientifically demonstrated that FRESH GREEN BONE, properly ground, with adhering pieces of meat and gristle, contains in almost the exact propor. tions, the very food elements needed in place of worms and bugs the hen cannot find in winter, and in many places cannot get to in the summer. If she got worms and bugs all the time; the egg would not fall off any time. If you feed the FRESH GROUND BONE, which is just as good, she will be kept in prime conditions and continue to lay as long as she is getting this food. Every poultry raiser that knows his business feeds ground bone, and gets big returns from the small investment. They also say that young chickens that are fed fresh ground bone thrive better and mature quicker. Just try this out and see how soon the pennies you spend for ground bone are turned into DOLLARS.

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W. V. KNOTT Superintendent Public Instruction W. N. SHEATS

> State Chemist: R. E. ROSE.

Adjutant General J. C. R. FOSTER.

Turkey in time for Thanksgiving dinner

Remember the Commercial Club meet ing tonight in the Band room at the city had and be there on time

address at an early date on the subject of the new hotel and greater Sanford.

. ---0--Beacham's plan to build a traction go through without a hitch.

-()-Sanford is cleaning house in time for the northern invasion and every storg more or less, all over the state. As the is painting and powdering and putting Times-Union pointed out some days on a better complexion for the winter ago, in most towns a man can purchase season. The stores in general are adding large stocks of new goods and a general air of activity has superceded the nocent saucer of ice cream. summer lethargy.

-- ()----We would have a little heart to heart talk with our readers. For the past few years The Herald has labored long and unceasingly for Sanford and has not complained once of our treatment. In that time the readers have taken a lukewarm interest in the paper. But we ask you to take a deeper interest in our welfare from this time on. If the paper suits you come in and tell us about it. We notice that you never hesitate to talk about it if it does not suit you. If you know any news tell us about it. We are not mind readers and we cannot anticipare your social events or chronicle them if we never hear about them. Act like you have an interest in your home paper and that it belongs to you, which in reality is a fact. Consider The Herald office yours and help to make the paper better by your own efforts and this season will be a most profitable one for all

DONEGAN FOR GOVERNOR The next primaries are four years away, and yet four years is not a long Donegan of Kissimmee is receiving mention the fact that a certain citizen of the In that time he will have served his full in Virginia. The freight from that Virhave a greater grasp on affairs in general, his mind already well trained for matters of state and the affairs of bijer ness will be most finely drawn and ference here. ready to cope with the larger range of matters and he would make the state a most excellent chief executive

Keep your eye on Hon A. E. Donegan of Osceola and Orange counties and the state of Florida, for he will loom largely in the public eye in the next four years

TO THE SANFORD HOTEL CO.

The Herald doffs its chapeau to the Sanford Hotel Co. Whatever of harshness we may have said about you. gentlemen, in the past is forgotten and we beg your pardon now Your mag nanimous offer to deed the valuable thereon, without one cent of money for the property, demonstrates that your hearts are certainly in the right place and you have the best interests of Sanford at heart. This paper congratulates

PRAISE FOR FLORIDA EDITORS To the editors of the papers of Florida is due a marked measure of the prosperity and progress which that great state is enjoying.

you, gentlemen, on your generous offer

and congratulates the city of Sanford

on the new tourist hotel that is bound to

be built as soon as this offer is circulated.

It is but a statement of a fact to say that in no state of the nation do the papers give more attention and space to those things that tend to the upbuilding and the development of all resources than do those of Horota. The is a notable feature of the press of Florida. The casual reader of the average paper of Florida may be inclined to think that a building or industrial boom is on or is probable in the town in which the paper is published, and he has good opporturnets of garners information as to the resources offerings of the town and adparent section. As a matter of fact the Florida papers have adopted the excellent poles of giving space and attention to these things and advertising of the so of the cal true statements and as

Sentarnal, the Horote estatus husiastic about the growth and upcause there have been few states of the Union to progress so rapidly and substantially as Florida is doing right now

Florida editors have a great subject, and The Balkan states expect to cut the they are doing more than discharging their full measure of daty to it state has more loyal editors than has Florida Columbus Ga Index

1 2017 (10 120 County Solitator Intellige is in the The Herald would suggest that the subgratulated from the broad stand to Commercial Club have M. M. Smith, took upon the Sunday closing law president of the Peoples Bank make an And Sheriff Kirkwood deserves no less our commendation for the prompt and generous manner in which he met the is-

We are in a prettle fair was to judge line from Kissimmee to Sanford seems of the trend of public sentiment in this to be bearing fruit and man after man in city on any issue of this sort, and we Orlando has subscribed to the stock and believe that while many well meaning it would seem that the scheme would persons favor closing the imfectioner. and digar stores on salta. The vart majority favor their remaining open

This Sunday closing law is a farce a gallon of gasoline, or hire a rig for a pleasure trip, but he is forbidden an in-

This sort of thing does not engender a respect for the law. On the contrary, it makes of it an instrument to be dodged and tampered with Law is based upon common sense, and fortunely admits of interpretation by reasonable men. And it would be a very difficult matter indeed to get a jury of reasonable men to convict a Sunday ice cream seller. The average man is too big, and is daily confronted with issues which he recognizes to be much graver than this, that he has very little patience for such minor quibbles as this.

The law cannot be rigidly enforced in view of this perfectly obvious fact; and a law that cannot be enforced to its utmost limit, is a poor law and should be erased from the statutes. Reporter-

> -()-LOCAL PRICES

It is to be hoped that the merchant and business men of the city will take into consideration the value of reasonable prices for commodities as an attraction to the winter visitors. There is \$q much talk these days about the high cost of living, that a town that becomed time figuring in the age of a young man. advertised as a "high town" is in no good. Speaking about the candidates for Gov- way to win favor as a place of residence. ernor for 1916 the name of Hon. A. E. We recently had called to our atten-

tion and in this respect The Herald will city saved in the neighborhood of sevlend a willing hand any time that the enty deilars by notice at these articles Honorable Arthur makes the race of home equipment, a placing his order time as state senator and his mind will ginia city to Orlando was a dollar and be stored with facts political, he will five cents for each article, making an aggregate of three dollars and fifteen cents in favor of the Virginia market But he was charged seventy dollars dif-

Now we believe in supporting the home merchant. That is the very fundamental principle of a town's prosperity. Keep the money at home, keep the husiness at home, keep the prosperity at home. But the buyer is justified in insisting upon being dealt with fairly by the home merchants Otherwise he becomes a foreign buyer, and the local business disintegrates

It is Orlando's cue as we see it to cater not so much to the transient tourists as to the permanent winter residents; to that class of people who purchase homes, and dwell with us for a number of plece of property to the individual or months, returning each year. Such corporation who would construct a hotel people help to pay the city's taxes, support local business, and assist to build u the city in a permenent way.

Let no handicap be placed on the city's appeal to this class of visitors. On the other hand, every inducement should be held out to them to settle here. Reporter-Star.

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Orange County, Florida F. Doyle

It appears from the athits, at I have become duly filed, that he is the complantant in the above entitled cause, that the address of the defendant, Emma E. Doyle, is unknown to affant; that the defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, and that there is no person in the state of Florida, the service of a subposens upon a burn would had such defendant.

You are therefore ordered to appear to this bill a Monday, the 2nd day of Documber A 11, 1912 name being a rule day of w.

It is further ordered that it trees H M Religions

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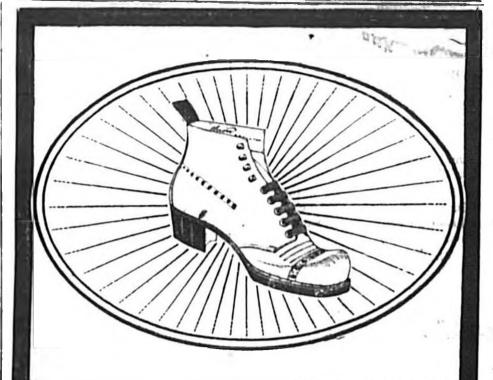


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A 25c Want Ad. in The Herald



The Lend a Hand Club will hold its of first meeting of the season at the home port of Mrs. Henry Wight this afternoon.

M. M. Smith, president of the Peoples if Bank spent the day in the city and attended a meeting of the Sanford House in the content of the Sanford House.

Alfred Foster, S. O. Chase and W. A. a Smith of Sanford are among those registered in the city from that town.

Charlie Reed of Orlando is visiting thome folks this week. He is employed at one of the many moving picture shows D. L. Thrasher at an early date ex-ets to remove his present dwelling to lot south of the Jones residence and the corner of Park avenue and Fourth eet Mr. Thrasher will erect a fine new idence to be occupied by himself and

The many friends of Biddy Gore Miss Blanche Bothamly in the city congratulate them upon the plightin their troth last Monday night at O do. The account of the wedding is another page of this issue. Robert Magruder, the little son of Balley Magruder of Orlando was in the city yesterday. He said he was traveling for a paint house. he Gate City House has brought in the high cost of living. Only \$4.00 week for the finest table board in city. See Parker. 28-ti

eat on Wednesday.

Our genial postmaster has returned from a pleasant visit with Dr. Forster t Hawks' Park. He reports plenty of ishing and every other form of amuse-H. Vick, Earl Vick and J. P. Hol-k of Orlando were in the city on

halker & Co. are demonstrating the model Hudson this week and the car is a beauty. You can get a line he Hudson by conferring with Chalkgarage.
d Mrs. Hamil Tolar and little is left yesterday for points in crolina, where they will sojourn is

by several days of this week.

J. J. Emery, representing the Sterizol of Jacksonville was in the city deveral days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howard and family and Mrs. Anderson motored to Orendo yesterday.

Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter, Mrs. in Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter and the phtful vacation of six weeks in North

Monday.

Mrs. M. Frank, who has been spend Hing the summer in the mountains of New York, is expected to sail for home on or about the 21st of the month.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held its regular meeting on at the home of Mrs. M. Nelson on Elm rayenue Monday afternoon.

Frank Miller has returned from Chatnoga, where he attended the meeting of the National Association of United Craham and Control of C

Piano Co.

Comfort Cottage will open Wednesday, Oct. 16th, at which time Mrs. Martin will welcome her friends and patrons.

15-2tc

The habit of children and irresponsible people of coming out to our property and picking oranges by the bushel and selling them, breaking down trees and otherwise making such proceedings a nuisnace and crime by trespass and the Sanford Heights property having been properly posted according to law all parties caught on any of this property from this date without written permission from the owners will be summarily dealt with according to law. A This action becomes necessary because of the wanton destruction of property and stealing of oranges, which according to a law recently enacted, is a crime continuation of the continuation of continuation of

planted to secure carlots promptly is an important one to the grower who desires to load cars, as delays in loading to are for several days means always a proportionate loss, as some of the produce loaded first will be old and wilted, the lif not spollt, when reaching the markets.

Most of any acre of melons, cantable loupes, cabbage, cucumbers or onions will produce a full car in about thirty days, but to secure a carload every day a proportionate number of acres must be planted. To make this perfectly plain, let us assume that an acre of cucumbers will produce 400 bushels in 30 at days; this means 13 1-3 bushels per acre per day, and 30 acres would be required to produce 400 bushels every day—sufficient to load a car every 24 hours. The above is a low estimate, but to be don the safe side plant 30 acres of cucumbers if you desire to load cars every day.

To secure carloads every day of the bears (stringc—25 acres.

Peas (English)—20 acres.

Celery—15 acres.

Potatoes—(Irish)—30 acres.

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MINNIE E. NEAL, Pres. MABEL P. DEAN, R. Sec.

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ting one of the cities on his way down he was
made sick by ptomaine poisoning and
became suddenly worse as the train
neared here and it was thought best for
eethim to stop for a few days and get medical attention. He was taken to the
Pico, and being a Mason his brothers
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power, and all that could be done for
him by the physicians to alleviate his
sufferings, but his advanced age and a
incomplication of other diseases was difarr ficult to combat and he breathed his last
Tuesday morning. His family was apprised of his condition and his wife acurcompanied by W. R. Wiley of Normal
arrived here too late to see him alive.
The remains were prepared for shipment
to his old home and Rev

For Rent—Good office room on ground of Well located. Apply at Herald of-e.

For Sale—Good large mule. Cheap. A. Houston, near Beck Hammock. 13-3tp

For Rent—Four room house, and I acre farm for poultry or spring crops. Enquire F. N. Estridge, Cameron avenue. 12-3tp For Sale—A few White Leghorn Roosters. See Mrs. Thurston, sout end of Park 12-3tp

Rev. J. D. Langley will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. In Special music under direction of E. T. Ill Woodruff.

Woodruff.

There is room for more young men in the church the lesson made interesting.

All are cordially drivited both to church as and Subday school.

Brick and lime putty can be had very cheap at the new depot. See Contractor 15-2tc
Bring your old tires to Sanford Machine & Garage Co. for vulcanizing. fri-48-tf

Lost Friday—A gold watch, with it tials in back. Reward if returned to Go Thurston at fire station. 14-2to Found—Masonic emblem. Owner cat Herald office. 14-2tp For Rent—Seven room house with acres of tiled land and orange to West Third street. Rex Packard. R. No. 2.

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be Lost—Gold locket with Masonic emblem on one side and initials H. M. S. on
other side. Finder please return to H. S.
McClendon and receive reward. 14-tfc
For Rent—Nice furnished front room
with fireplace. Also want mbe table
boarders. 206 Park Ave. 14-3tc
Want 6,000 feet of old celery boards at
once. R. B. Smith, Sanford, R. F. D. 2.
14-2tp For Sale—Brick and lime putty cheap. se Contractor Holloman at new depot. 15-2tc

Wanted—Permanent unfurnished room.
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house, Also 10 acres, 5 tiled, Also 5
acres tiled, with good house. Call on or
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For Rent—Light housekeeping apartments \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00; also furnished
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Another beautiful line of blue, brown, and 89c black storm serge, \$1.50 value Monday only

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We have on hand a beautiful line of Lace Curtains in ecru and white, value at \$1.25 per pair. 98c the present

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When your boys are in need of School Hose we are for boys, a good seller for five best Madras and the cery thing for school wear for boys, a good seller for boys, a good seller for boys have on hand a full line of Boys' Blouses made of the best Madras and the cery thing for school wear for boys, a good seller for boys, a good seller for boys have on the condition of the best Madras and the cery thing for school wear for boys, a good seller for five best Madras and the cery thing for school wear for boys, a good seller for five best Madras and the cery thing for school wear for boys, a good seller for five best Madras and the cery thing for school wear for boys for our special price of three 25c

Sanford, Orange county Florida

I but are therefore hereby notified ordered and
commanded to appear at the office of the Justice
if of the Feave for the Third District of Orange Coapby Florida, at Sanford, on or before the 18-b dayof November, A. D. 1912, to answer I., Y. Bryrn,
of in said cause, or judgment will be readen,
to gainst you by default.

Given under my hand and official seal this 8th
has of testober, A. V. 1912.

Justice of the Peace,
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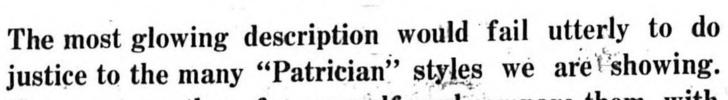
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in the whole state of Florida that has as cheaper lands, which will not produce Eroneous Impression Created Among good transportation facilities as Sanford, so much. Now, the idea I want to conwhere the soil and climate permit of vey is this, that we have good lands and such vast production. I want to cor- cheap lands and if this is what some Will you permit me the use of a little rect the eroneous impression that has people want we have some lands here space in your columns in order that I gone abroad generally that our lands are just as poor as those of our competitors, may if possible correct a wrong im- too high. These eroneous impressions but we are not making any claim for pression that seems to have gained con- are working against us much more than them that we cannot fully justify. I siderable import throughout the whole you might suppose, as I have several would ask that wherever claims are country. Some dozen or more years communications from various prospec- made on such large production per acre ago, the celery, lettuce and general tors who almost invariably say that our the reader will take the trouble to asvegetable industry, which has proved so lands are too high, that they can buy certain where these crops were grown eminently successful, was originated land elsewhere that are just as good for and I will wager you something very in Sanford, after the disastrous freeze a good deal less money. I have found fine that it will be founded on some crop which almost ruined the orange indus- on further investigation that they have grown right here in Sanford. try in Florida. We have heard of no been furnished with literature from vari- I want to again register my strongest other place that has done nearly so well ous concerns making just the identical kick against this injustice, that we have as we have. It will be remembered claims that we do, on identically what the prices on our lands too high. We that only a few years ago we have rec- we have done. This as you know, is un- want it understood that we have the ords of some of our growers harvesting just to us and unjust to our homeseek- very best lands to be found in Florida, from one to two thousand dollars per ers, who are coming to our state in but if it's cheap lands that some people acre on our sub-irrigated lands, even as greater numbers than ever before think just as good, we have as much of late as the season of last year, evn greate What surprises me more than anything that as they want also. I believe in sums were realized, on many acres of our else, however, is that we people of San- every tub standing on its own bottom. best sub-irrigated farms. On these rec- ford, sit supinely by and allow this thing We are willing to stand on ours. ords which belong distinctly to us, I find to go on and have allowed it to go on for that hundreds of other land schemes a number of years. It is time for Sanhave originated all over the state, by ford to wake up and throw off these advertising that these lands will produce eroneous claims and come into our just as much as ours and are so very own. I want to say in conclusion that much cheaper. I wish to take excep- we have all kinds of lands here. We Sanitorium, Hawks Park, Fla.-open tion to this eroneous practice of adver- have lands that will produce as much all summer. Ten dollars a week for tising that is being circulated all over per acre as any lands I ever saw or ever well people, and Twenty-five a week the whole country. I want to add expect to see, which is a veritable gold or sick ones. **a accessor accessor**

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CAMERON CITY CLIPPINGS

Married, Thursday evening, October 10th, at Lyman Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Worthington, their daughter, Clara Q. Worthington and Edward K. Triol, both of Seattle, Washington. Relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The for more rain Wednesday morning. young people left on the following day for Seattle, where they will make for looking for celery and lettuce plants to has been visiting her parents since July seed beds. West Side truckers have and her most charming personality has been out also looking for plants endeared her to those who have been so. The Ladies. Not are preparing for a fortunate as to make her acquaintance, bazaar in the nerr future, making aprons. Lake last Wednesday and loving thoughts and heartiest good etc. Mr. Gormly: the Beck Hammock wishes of Florida friends will follow to grocery man donated the ice for the last the new home and its interests in the far social and Caldwill's Department Store northwest.

Messus. Higgins Whitner and Schumpert were business callers on Monday.

Lettuce has been set, is being set, or will be set soon on nearly every farm seen all looking fine, celery setting is in the vicipity.

Justin Worthington and wife are visiting at Lake Onoro.

Dr. and Mrs. Minnick, Miss Rich and Walter Hibbard spent Sunday after: WW Jacksonville, where he will work at his Walter Hibbard spent Sunday after- trade of carpentering noon at the pretty home of Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Hancock.

R. E. Gormly and family, Mrs. Simons and daughter, Miss Isabel, were visiting at James McMillan's Sunday.

boxes will leave them with Mrs. Minnick some time this month.

Hay, making is still in order and the present weather conditions are appre-

Miss Alleen Minnick went to Jach sonville on Saturday's boat and was visiting at the Stevenson home Sunday and Monday.

Our school opened here Sept. 30th with Miss Edith Carton of Apopka as

Both C. and W. F. Humphreys' families have been sick with grip, also Mrs. W. C. Riley, but we are glad to see

Link post one of his torses last week

MOORE'S STATION

Lake Jessup alligators were bellowing

Two parties from Manatee were here

gave ten yards of best gingham for

Mrs. Geo. Speer is in Jacksonville, having taken a position there

Many acres of lettuce fields are to be now on and seed beds about here are a general success. One hears more of diversifying crops than ever before,

Mr. Sipes and family have moved to

Ed. Hess arrived here last week from Boston, Mass., and will spend some time with his sister, Mrs. John Edwards.

Etta Johnson has been quite ill for several days and the little daughter of Those who have C. C. C. mite Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris has been sick for the past two weeks.

Several friends of the Hasty family arrived here Monday from North Carolina and will work at the Joe Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth were of those invited to the Worthington-Triol wedding Thursday evening on Lake Onoro, at the Worthington home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brisson have moved into their beautiful new home on Celery avenue, which is by far the prettiest, most up to the minute looking residence this side of Sanford.

GENEVA JOTTINGS J. T. McLain, who was on the sick list

last week has fully recovered. Mrs. L. A. Summerlin returned to her John Huddleston spent last Friday Lain has plenty of land to sell.

We are sorr, to hear that R. B. The ladies were histored by the presence test of success go with him. fine piano selections.

> Mr and Mrs Irving Baker, who are a fish fry when they visit them at that the Fast Coast Railway

Another wildcat was shot or, Rad

Mrs. George Peters and Mrs. J. Q. Adams entertained a small company in formally last Friday afternoon, at the

home of Mrs. Adams. A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burley gave them a surprise party Saturday night at their pleasant home on Lake Wisteria. Although unprepared for such an invasion the genial host and hostess gave every onea hreaty welcome and did everything to make them have a good time. The usual amusements, music, games and even acrobatic stunts were in order. Mr. H. H. Pattishall excelling in the latter Each one present was required to do something in the way of entertaining, The young folks sang their repertoire of rag time saongs Mrs. Pattishall sang a solo. Mr and Mrs: Burley sang Longfellow's Raing, Day, Mrs. C. D. Peters sang a Russian song, Evan Pattishall gave a piano selection, Miss Irene Peters recited a modern version of Maud Muller and Miss Blanche Pattishall gave Higher Culture in Dixie, in which her excellent negro dialect was given full play. The rest of the company filled out with jokes and conundrums. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Every one had such a good time that Mr. and Mrs. Burley may oxpect to be surprised again.

Miss Nellie Geiger spent last Sunday

Mr. Crosthwait and Mr. Breismer of Bloomington, Illinois, were the guests of Mr. J. T. McLain last week. These gentlemen are land buyers and Mr. Mc-

Lake Mary and spent Sunday with Miss ternoon. Qt the close of the business sic, in which he expects to graduate next with Chase & Co again. meeting, Mrs. Raulerson invited her June. We certainly will miss this tall Miss Gladys Bryan of Sanford is guests into the dining room where a ented young man from all our little gath spending the week with Miss Lillie Lord, dainty, buffet, luncheon, was, served, erings. His bright, sunny personality Mrs. I. H. Nibelck of Ft. White is Mrs. George Peters and Mrs. Alibrey has made him a great acquisition to us. The Mission at the of the Methvisiting her daughter Mrs. I. H. Worte. Morar assisted the hostess in serving socially as well as musically. May the odist the board sealing business.

Supper was observed.

Mr and Mrs Little and family expect meeting adjourned

Missionary Meeting

meeting Introductional Mrs H. H. of two gentlemen at this meeting. Mr. Regular services at the Baptist church, Chappell, president of the society pre-C. A. Raulerson and Mr. Evan Patti Sunday, conducted by the paytor, Rev. sided. Qfter the reading of the minshall. After the luncheon Mr. Patti- E. Lee Smith. Qt the close of the even- utes, the reports of the officers of the soshall entertained the company with some ing service the sacrament of the Lord's ciety and committees were received. Following the announcement by Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Patterson of St. August H. V. Perry, third vice president, that spending part of their time at lake time have come to make their home in the reading circle of the society had been themselves a new home. The bride buy The heavy rains ruined many Harney, entertained their friends with Geneva Mr Patterson is against for invited to meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. linking Tuesday afternoon next, the



Miss Mary Danniel Appearing with the Maddocks-Field Players at the Imperial October 17th

MEAN WILSON TO SWEEP COUNTRY

Democratic Gains in Vermont and Maine Impressive.

PLIGHT OTHER

Third Termers to Poll Their Entire Strength From the Rapidly Thinning Republican Ranks.

That the result of the state elections in Vermont and Maine mean a tremendous Democratic victory in November, is freely admitted by all exsept the bitterest partisans. Political experts have done some analyzing, and some claim to have reached novel conclusions. But these facts stand

On Monday, September 9, 1912, the Republican and Third Term parties combined elected William T. Haines governor of Maine, over Frederick W. Plaisted, the present Democratic inclumbent, by 2,023 plurality; in 1908, a presidential year, a Republican was elected governor by 7,653 plurality, in 1904, the plurality was 25,800, and in 1900 ft was 34,182. In other words, in 12 years the Democrats have cut down the Republican plurality in state elections by \$1,109.

In this period the Democratic vote has increased from 39,000 to 68,000 whereas the Republican vote has decreased from 74,000 to 71,000. The Democratic vote of this year exceeds that of September, 1908, by 1,000, but the Republican vote is about 2,000 less than that party cast four years ago

The split in the Republican ranks, following the election of William T Haines, is pronounced. If the division in Maine in November is as it was in the recent Vermont election, mix-tunths of the Republican vote will go for Taft, three-tenths for Roose velt and one-tenth for the Demoorats. It is significant that the latter party has to date suffered no losses. as compared with the vote in previous years, from the Third Term movement. On the contrary it has gained The result in Mains may be expected to be something like this Wilson. 74,000, Taft, 42,600, Roomevelt, 21,300

The returns from the recent Ver mont election show, in round flaures, that the joint Republican and third party vote was eight per cent short of the Republican vote four years ago. while the Democratic vote in that state shows a gain of twenty five per cent, over that of 1908. It is of apocial interest to speculate what will happen next November throughout the nation if the Republican and Democratic vote for the national tickets happen to be affected as the gubernatorial vote this month in Vermont has been affected. The New York Evening Post has done some interesting figuring along this line and as a net result it is shown that under the contingencies mentioned, President Taft would carry only two states in November, Rhode Island and Vermont, all the others going for Gov Wilson The conclusions reach ed by the Post follow .

"To compute this result we should have to deduct a per cent from the vote cast for Taft four years ago and apportion the remaining vote in the ratio of 62 to 35 between last and Roosevelt, and we should have to add 25 per cent to Bryan's vote in 1908, and give the demnition total to Woodrow Wilson. In other words, give Taft 57 per cent. and Roosevelt 35 per cent, of Taft's vote four years ago, and give Wilson 125 per cent, of Bryan's vote four years ago.

be as follows,	so far as rega	rds Ta
and Wilson.		
States	Taft	Wilso
Alabama	14,000	93,00
Arkansas	32,000	109,00
California	122,000	160,00
Colorado		159,00
Connecticut	65,000	85,00
Delaware	14,000	28,06
Florida	6,000	39,00
Georgia	24,000	90,00
Idaho	30,000	45,00
Illinois	360,000	603,00
Indianat	199,000	423,00
lowa	157,000	226,00
Kansas	113,000	201,00
Kentucky	135,000.	305,00
Louisians	51,000	79,00
Maine	38,000	44,00
Maryland	66,000	145,00
Massachusetts	152,000	194,00
Michigan	192,000	219,00
Minnesota	112,000	136,00
Mississippl		75,00
Missouri		448,00
Montana	18,000	23,00
Nebraska	73,000	164,00
Nevada	6,000	14,00
New Hampshir	0 20,000	42,00
Now Jersey	151,000	208,00
New York	497,000	834,00
North Carolina	66,000	171,00
forth Dakota	33,000	41,00
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klahoma	61,000	153.00



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Pennsylvania	26,000	661,000
Rhode Island		31,000
South Carolina	2,000	78,000
South Dakota	39,000	60,000
Tennessee	000,48	170,000
Texas	37,000	271 000
Utah	35 000	63,000
Vermont	23,000	14,000
Virginia	30,000	103,000
Washington	61,000	73,000
West Virginia	79,000	139,000
Wisconsin1		208,000
Wyoming		18,000

The Bull Moose ran things with a blg stick at Washington for seven and "The result in round numbers would a half years and didn't by act or word amite the bosses he now rails against or promote the causes he now "embodies." Being "a practical man," he asks a third, etc., term.

> Wonder if Emerson was gazing upon a Moose calf when, several decades ago, he wrote:

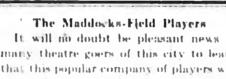
"I am the owner of the sphere, Of the seven stars and the solar year."

President Taft congratulates the Republicans of Maine on what Chairman Hilles describes as "an old-fashloned victory." Another such and Vermont and Rhole Island would go Democratic in November.

The card-stacking at Armageddon goes merrily on. Eight Taft electors in Missouri announce that if elected they will vote for the Third Term can-

Those who know and feel for Chairman Hilles say he seally lin't to blame for the Republican presidential candidate's announcement that he "to dut of ! " gölttica."

A Western Third Termer regrets that Roosevelt will not have time before election day to say half he means.



that this popular company of players will has been permanently engaged for the tended their excellent performances list return for a three nights engagement at past three years the Imperial Theatre. Word reaches. Most all of the old favorities are still gagenemt, at the Imperial Thur, the pacit, business everywhere and that R. Field, Mary Daniel, Oscar Boes, of plays and specialties. last spring. A few changles have been Happy Jack Kearney.



HAPPY JACK KEARNEY

That Ever Popular Little Comedian With The Maddocks-Beld Players at the Imperial Theatre October 17-18-19

made in the cast and Miss Dorothy La- territory many, many times and therfore Rue, a very charming little actress will cannot afford to present anything but tive rooms Tuesday afternoon, at which

It will no doubt be pleasant news to LaRue comes from the best Stock Com- not strangers by any means and left a many theatre goers of this city to learn pany in the western states, where she good impression on the people who at-

us that they have been playing to cal with the company, including Norman Oct. 17th, presenting an entire new rethe company is even better than it was Dixie Burleigh, Frank L. Maddocks and !

> This organization has gained the name of Society Entertainers during the past \$12.50. five months and stand in a class by themselves. Their teputation has been made | Qtha, wd., \$100. by giving the amusement loving people



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nothing but clean, wholesome entertainment and the very best maney could obtain in the way of first class productions. They expect to make the same He'll have plenty of time following it. appear in a number of parts especially the best. No doubt they will be well bridge was the entertainment.

suited to her pleasing personality. Miss received by the patrons here, as they are spring. They open a three nights on-

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J. M. Cheney and wife to Wells &

M. E. Pugh to T. H. Fuller, wd., \$10. W. I. Alman anti wife to J. W. Miller.

R. M. Hansel and wife to J. W. Millet. wd., \$1.

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J. E. Pace to J. D. Langley, wd 51 A. Roy Daniels, et al., to F. A. Peppeercorn, wd., \$230.

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Leave Geneva on Thursday at 7 a. m. Arrive at Sanford at 10 a.m.

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neva 5:30 p. m. Leave Geneva at 7 a. m. on Friday. Arrive Sanford 10 a. m.

The above schedule will be run as accurately as possible until further notice. The boat is equipped with every modern appliance. Ice water on hoard and

no objection to coffee being made at boat's expense. The Welaka Club enjoyed one of its

THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD-Life is Worth Living

BANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY OCTOBER 15, 1912

LOWER EXPRESS RATES ON ALL FLORIDA FRUITS

Railroad Commission Takes Hand in the Shipping Game

FLORIDA NEWS AND VIEWS FROM EVERY SOURCE

Daily Happenings in The Land of Flowers Culled and Tied Mattern of Great Importance to the City Telegraphic Communications Boiled Down For the Benefit Into a Nosegay of Brieflets

The Georgia Railroad Commissioners have issued an order effective October 25, with regard to the movement of fruits and vegetables by express, that will be of considerable benefit to the shippers and receivers of those commodities in this state. Under the rule now in force, the rate on a shipment movin over two or more lines of railroads by express is made by adding the local rates of the two or more lines and deducting ten per cent. Under the new rule, the rate on a shipment moving over two lines and deducting of road-will be the sum of the locals on each line, less twenty per cent, and on a shipment over three line of road or more, the rate will be the sum of the locals of each line, less thirty

The postoffice force in St. Petersburg. will be increased by the addition of eight workers in that branch of the Govern ment service. This has been made necessary by the phenomenal increase in the business there.

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The Nassau County Leader, published at Callahan by Cricket Prewitt, is the latest candidate for public favor in the journalistic field. It is an eight-page, sit column weekly newspaper, and reflects credit upon the young editor who for neveral years published the Waldo

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The initiative and referendum amendment to the Constitution will not bevoted upon at the election in November if Governor Gilchrist can prevent it If the Governor succeeds in having the courts declare the amendment illegally submitted it will be against the opposition of Attorney General Trammell and other leading attorneys.

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The common drinking cup and rotter towel has been abeliefied in the matter schools in Tampa.

Work is said to be progressing satisfactorily on the establishment of the summer assembly and chautauqua at South Beach, near St. Augustine. The construction of the buildings will be commenced as soon as the trolley line is extended down to the site 0 0 0

The formal opening of the new school toolding at Tarpon Springs took place a few days ago. The structure cost about sixteen thousand dollars and is artistic in design and modern and complete in every detail. The enrollment of pupils on the opening day was the largest that Tarpon Springs has ever

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The ruins of the old Centro Asturiano building in Tampa will be replaced in the next six months with a handsome new club house, to cost between \$80,000 and \$90,000. The new structure will be 180x85 feet, three stories high, with basement, and roof garden in addition. The walls will be of buff brick, terra cotta, lime atone and marble. A marble staircase will lead from the first to the second floor. The second floor will be furnished in marble wainscoating.

Speakers Did Not Speak

Hon. Frank Clark and Hon. Herbert Phillips were scheduled to speak here last night but failed to appear and the date was cancelled. Manager Crawford of Jacksonville ought to bill his attractions on a better schedule and if they can't keep the dates fire them and put on the land and northern Ohio who entered Orpheum circuit.

less than four days and considerable forty-three cents a dozen. Thirty cents and that now that the tourist hotel is trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker | set, and they say they won't buy unless | and other good things for the tourist are for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the the price scales to that point. The already accomplished facts or contemindications are that the trial will not be Thity-cent Egg Club, which for two plated for an early date that the quesfinished for several weeks. John F. Mc- years has wielded an effective boycott tion of the agricultural pursuits should Intyre, chief counsellor for Becker, cross against sky prices, has 20,000 members be displaced by a strenuous campaign examines each of the state's witnesses and at least that many more sympa- for the city proper.

In General Farming Statistics Florida Leads the South

FLORIDA IS THE LEADER

It has often been claimed that Florida leads in the value of crops per acre. This has not seemed quite clear to those who have been led to believe that our soil is inferior to that of other localities but doubt on this score should be dispelled by the following comparisons made from the figures of last year's crops In the matter of Irish potatoes for-

ida easily led with a production of 6,042 pounds per acre against 5,650 for the state of Virginia.

The tobacco crop shows Florida land producing \$79 pounds per acre and the nearest competitor is South Carolina with a production of 850 pounds.

Taking up wheat. Florida is second producing 822 pounds to the acre as compared to Maryland, which has 960 pounds to her credit. But taking the states as geographically southern slates Maryland would be eliminated and consequently Florida would be the honor state in this cereal

Not only in the matter of soil produc tivity does Florida excel, but when the value per acre is taken into consideration. the state does not fall behind. Irish potatoes are shown to be valued in Flor ida at \$95 65 per acre against \$ 0.75 for south Carolina, which is the hearest competitor. Taking the production of the tubers as rated so many bushels to the acre. Florida figures show 100.7 ident of the club only \$65.20, against the \$98.68 of Florida. This is the point that is in Flori ida's favor, she produces quality beside prolific crops

Comparing the tobacco figures. Flor. of its own in the lead, the value per acre thethig \$15 20 and is followed by Georgia with \$116.71 Kentucky produced 398,482,301 pounds If tobacco, or 848 pounds to the acre, while Florida produced 3,505,801 pounds, 879 pounds to the acre, value d at \$257.20 and there again we have quality. Kentucky is practically all under cultivation, and the surface of Florida is merely scratched

Florida has but 5,509 acres devoted to the rusing of Irish potations, producing 8.56,56. bushels, Mississippi and South Carolina having practically the same acreage, yet Florida excelled them by a large margin in the matter of bushels Florida, yet did not exceed the total yield here except by a very few bushels,

to \$98.68 for Florida. Wheat, as shown by the figures, was but ten acres devoted to this grain, but that same ten acres demonstrated that but one other state, and that Maryland was able to exceed the value per acre. state will excel Florida when this state distributed at Jacksonville. has been under general cultivation as

"No eggs for three weeks" is the battle cry of about 40,000 boycotters in Cleve- a big drawing card next season. upon a campaigning of abstention, in ion among the business men of Sanford the hope of lowering the price. Satur- that the city proper has been neglected Though a jury was selected within day strictly fresh eggs were quoted at in the past in the advertising campaigns thizers who will join in abstaining.

Held an Important Meeting Last Friday Night

NEW COMMITTEES NAMED

Will Be Taken Up at . Once

The Commercial Club is getting down to business and each meeting sees a greater number of new members and more enthusiasm manifested. The meeting last Friday night was one of the best yet and President lake handled the meeting with his Eustomary vigor and dispatch. After the minimum were read and minor business dispused of the election of a treasurer was taken up and after a very spirited but short campaign Frank Miller being in the lead, was declared the winner without any more voting. In Mr. Miller the club has a very efficient officer and his election gave satisfaction to every member pres-

A communication from M. M. Smith anent the club, the new hotel and the business aspect generally was read and listened to with earnest affection was ing as it did a clear and concise description of the city and our resources and for results good advice upon a number of subjects looking toward a greater sufferd. The letter concluded by tendering the tractof land owned by the Sanford Hotel Co. north of Commercial street to the man who offered to greet a suitable hotel, the same to be ready for the season of 1913. At the conclusion of the reading of the letter a rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Smith for his generous offer of the Hotel Co., and his end words for the welfare of Sanford

was unanimously as second vice pres-

and that only by two hundredths of a her spoke about his work in behalf of the and the first car can roll between San bushel per acre. When the value per city recently to get our Congressmen and ford and Orlando in ninety days from School building if possible,

> question of hilberatory to like the training to rood is operated. Much in for the hoter property was taken up and in gratter in favor of the enterprise discussed and a committee was appeared to a analytic the wise should be suffied by President Lake to investigate the latent project, consult the city engineer, get his maps and figures and find the approximate cost of the great work that will mean so much to our city in the near future

member seeming to fiel that a new error has dawned for our hustling city and this season will be the best in the history.

The question of advertising was disper acre and also acre value." Georgia cussed at length, as the committee on had over three thousand more acres than advertising wanted to know the opinion of the members on the manner of advertising and the amount that should be and comparing again, Georgia's grop was done and at the conclusion of the discuswotth only \$57.62 per acre, as compared sion the president rendered that the advertising would be left entirely in the hands of the committee, and they would Florida's poorest showing, she having report at an early date to the finance committee, who are expected to furnish the sinews of war in this respect. A beautiful booklet, descriptive of Sanford as a winter resort will be issued at Maryoand's acre value was \$16.74 while an early date and distributed largely Florida's was \$13.20. And summing up through the individual efforts of the the matter we can feel assured that no members of the club and will also be

The advertising committee have sev long as some of the older settled states eral good ideas to give to the club and in the geographical south. Starke Tel- the enthusiastic business men of Sanford do not purpose to tighten the purse strings this winter, as they realize that a results and our new tourist hotel will be

It seems to be the concensus of opin-

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NEW COMMERCIAL CLUB ROOSEVELT IS TARGET FOR ASSASSIN'S BULLET

> Ex-President is Wounded at Milwaukee by Crank's Pistol

> OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WORLD'S EVENTS

of Busy Herald Readers MORE ABOUT TRACTION LINE

Fogg Thinks Beacham's Plan Will Build the Road

Editor Sanford Herald The statement made by Mr. B Beacham of Orlando in your issue of 8th inst, in regard to the proposed traction railroad from Sanford through Altamonte Springs Winter Park and and on to the headwaters of the Kissim mee river, reads all right and it seems as though Mr. J. J. Brophy's love letter was going to bring results. So mote it be, When such a live wire as Mr. Beacham puts his shoulder to the big wheel the small wheels are sure to turn. He certainly has diagnosed the enterprise ir a business like manner, and being a finan cial expert, and also being a progressive to exers sense of the word his scheme cannot fail to produce the long looked

It is a trite saying that opportunity killeks at every man sidoor in a life time and it has surely knocked at Orlando's portals with a vigorous thempe and it has awakemed Mr. Beachair, who is responding to the call. It now remains to he seen, whether it touched the other live wires in the city beautiful. I believe it did and that they will respond to the call for the, an know a good thing when the see it and take the physician of it as they have done it building the J. S. Whitner, in spite of his profests (ity Beautiful, and prosperity will be doubly assured. There should be in delay in briancing and starting the ball hushels and is only topped by Virginia. In acknowledging thanks Mr. Whit rolling for it will gain strength rapidly acre is considered. Virginia is rated at Senators to give Sanford a sub-station the beginning of the work, and it will be for a weather observatory and the club a dividend paying investment at once will take up the matter at once and our and to make it more interesting it will city will fly the signals from the High be a home industry, and the immense profits accruing from it will remain in Regarding the tourist hotel project the big, we get in fact, the countries through

Altamonte Springs, Oct. 11, 1912.

The Maddocks-Field Players

Several members were called upon for three hights engagement at the Im to escape and guards fought desperately remarks and the spirit of progress was perial beginning Thursday. Oct. 17th to restore order. Camped outside the rampany at all times, each individual and every one can be assured of a first walls was a force of citizens, heavily

> have played this city on two other occa-hold them. Shouts and occasional shots The cast remains the same, including guards and convicts were killed. Norman R. Field, Mary Daniel, Frank! L. Maddocks and Happy Jack Kearney

The prices will be 25, 35 and 50 cents

Book Circle Meets

Mrs. A. P. Connelly was the charming Mustess of the Book Circle Thursday afternoon. The guests were entertained with a very cleverly arranged book contest. The largest number of correct an swers was given by Mrs. F. L. Miller, who won the unique prize of a box of systematic advertising campaign will get | candy arranged as an attractive book with the suggestive title, "A Great Temptatioj." Mrs. Miller very kindly shared her candy with her competitors. After the conclusion of the contest deliclour sherbet and cake were served. The members of the circle present were: progress has already been made in the a dozen is the limit the boycotters have assured and a country club, good roads Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. Samuel Pu-nouncement tonight is that night trains Bowler, Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Mrs. D. A. pened to stop them, and; beginning im-Miller were special guests invited by Mrs. ferent points along the roads, five of circle.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was shot and slightly wounded last night as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel in Milwaukee for the auditorium to make a speech. The wound was superficial and the Colonel went on to the hall and began his speech after he had seen his assailant arrested and taken to the police station. Henry F. Cochems seized the man and held him until the police came up. A mob surged around the prisoner, who apparently is mentally upset on the subject of Roosevelt's running for another term as President. The man, who is of small stature, admitted firing the shot and said that "any man looking for a third term ought to be shot." In notes found in the man's pockets at

the police station, were statements that the assailant had been visited in a dream by the spirit of William McKinley, who had said indicating Colonel Rooslevelt, This is my miurderer, avenge my death." Colonel Roosevelt's life was probably saved by a manuscript of the speech he delivered tonight. The bullet struck the manuscript which retarded its force as it gassed through the flesh. His assailant was prevented from firing a second shot by Albert H. Martin, one of Colonel Roosevelt's two secretaries. The Colonel had just stepped into an automobile when the would be assassinslipped through the crowd in the street and fired. Martin, who was standing in the car with the Colonel, leaped out to the man's shoulders and bore him to the ground Captain A O Girard of Milwaukee who was on the front sent, jumped almost at the same time and in an instant the man was overpowered and disarmed. A wild cry of "Lynch him" the crowd and told them to spare the man, who was then taken into the hotel and held there until he was removed to the police station. In spate of the entreatus of the second Colonel Roosevelt mersted spot delineing his address. I will make the specific to be one of the other, he said.

Guards and prisoners fought a desperate battle Sunday at Rawlings, Wyo., Arrangements have been made with inside the state penitentiary. Hundthe above company of players to play a dreds of penitentiary prisoners attempted class instertainment at popular prices armost reads to drive back the prison-This company, it will be remembered ers if the remaining guard were unable to sions, each time scoring a big bit with the told of the desperate light within the people and playing to large crowds, walls, and it was rumored that several

Geo. W. Perkins, chairman of the ex-The repertoire of plays has been teative commutate of the Progressive changed entirely, as well as the special-|party, made public tonight a letter which ties and the management promises a he sent tonight to Charles D. Hilles, rare treat to the partons in the way of chairman of the Republican committee good clean amusement and high class in reply to the letter Mr. Hilles read to the Clapp committee while testifying last Among the plays they are presenting Thursday. Mr. Perkins called attenthis time are, "A True Kentuckian," tion to the fact that the charges made in The Lawyer Detective" and "Montan" Mr. Hilles letter "were made deliberately in writing and under oath" but says the sworn statement contains no proof with which to support the charges.

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War in the Balkans is now only a matter of a few days. The replies of the Balkan states to the powers' note, virtually rejecting intervention, will be delivered at the various capitals tomorrow and at the same time notes practically in the shape of an ultimatum will be sent to Turkey demanding autonomy for the Macedonian provinces.

All regularly scheduled passenger trains on the Georgia railroad were Mrs. J. W. Dickins, Mrs. May Dickins, opened today by the old-employes. Anleston, Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. M. H. will move as though nothing had hap-Caldwell, Mrs. H. A. Ward. Mrs. N. J. mediately after midnight, twenty-five Perkins, Mrs. F. J. Gonzales, Mrs. F. L. freight trains will be moved from dif-Connelly to enjoy the afternoon with the them leaving Augusta and five leaving Atlanta, one right behind another.