## MEAN WILSON TO SWEEP COUNTRY

Democratic Gains in Vermont and Maine Impressive.

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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-tenths 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	162,000	194,00
Michigan	192,000	219,00
Minnesota	112,000	136,00
Mississippl		75,00
Missouri		448,00
Montana	18,000	23,00
Nebraska	72,000	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
)blo	\$27,000 _	. 628,00
klahoma	61.000	153.00



TATHEN you get to this store we want you to feel "at home;" to feel as if it were your store. Men who come from other parts of the country, who'dress well, and who like to have good quality, will find one homelike thing about it, anyway.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are like an old friend; they're "acquainted" all over the country; you'll certainly feel natural where they are.

This store is the headquarters for them and we try to have everything else we sell as good as these clothes.

Glad to have you look around here; the new grays, blues, black and browns, and other lively fabrics are worth seeing. Whatever you'd line we'll try and satisfy you. Suits \$15 and up.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

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Oregoff	36,000	48,000
Pennsylvania	126,000	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:

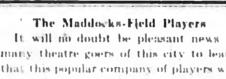
"I am the owner of the sphere, Of the seven stars and the solar year."

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



MISS DORATHY LARUD Who Appears With The Maddocks-Field Players at the Imperial Oct. 17-18-19

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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H. J. Patrick to W. H. Reynolds, wd.

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.

Phillips Peters to F. H. Davis, wd , \$5. N. H. Garner to W. M. Haynes, wil.

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

Artgur Schultz to Thos. M. Henkel. wd., \$1.

### Boat Service to Geneva

Leave Sanford on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock noon. Arrive at Geneva 3:30

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

Leave Sanford 2 p. m. Arrive at Ge-

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 hilbranding the loss the sure of a road is operated. Much as 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 (sity 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.

### EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A Chief is Amond Ye Taking Notes and faith, He'll Prent 'Em"-So Says Saunterer.

To the intelligent observer in Europe, and to many persons here who are not actively interested in our political situation, it may seem as though the relative claims of the Democratic organization are the only ones which are being presented to the voters of the country, or about which they are concerned.

And yet, one voter out of every eightcen-if he follows precedent and the law of the average will Cast his vote next November for a presidential candidate not on any one of those tickets. Eight hundred thousand persons "threw their vorce away" in 1908, by voting for one or another of five candidates who had not the slightest chance of being elected. This represents a larger number of voters than appeared at the polls that year in the seven southern states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louislana. Surely the creeds of these men are worthy of careful consideration.

Not in twenty years, however, has there been so small a number of minor political organizations which have seen fit to enter the contest for the presidency Besides the candidacum of Mr. Taft, Governor Wilson and Colonel Roosevelt, there are those of Mr. Debs, the socialist, Mr. Chafin, the prohibitionist, and Mr. Reimer, representing the socialist labor group.

The people's party the only minor party within the last fifty years which ever carried a state for its presidential nominee is without a national ticket for the first time since 1892. In that year General Weaver polled more than a million votes and carried five western states. The populist strength has gradually diminished, however, and four years ago there were less than 30,000 votes in the party ranks.

Mr. Hearst's independent party, which had made its appearance in but one hational campaign that of 1908 has decided to remain out of the running this

There are good citizens who have been somewhat alarmed over the question of whether or not the country has gone crazy on good roads construction. Some the cry for a long time that various states were spending money faster than they had any right to and were falling into very reckless waste on that subject.

In reply to the pleadings of papers on the subject, Engineering and Contracting, in its current number insists that America has not gone crazy on road construction. Figures are given from the various states and it is noted that the estimated value of sufraced roads in 1909. exceeds the same value in 1904 by less than \$100,000,000, or that about \$20,-000,000 was spent annually on country road improvement during that period

When it is figured down to the ultimate unit it appears to be 20 cents per capita per annum that these states are alleged to have wasted or have too rapidly expended in this work which is so highly expended, and therefore so benehighly beneficial and therefore so greatly necessary to the welfare of the different states. At the same time, as the same paper shows, the investment in all the country roads in America amounts now to only about \$30 per capita and of that sum only \$5.50 represents improved

The investment of the United States in roads has been only one per cent a year in the form of improvement for a long period. In the same five years' period the steam railways increased their capital by four billions and a quarter, an annual increase of more than six per cent, and railway track mileage increased 45, 000 miles or more than three per cent

One needs only to contrast these figures with the public investment in good roads in order to see how much faster and further private enterprise is going to meet the demands of a growing country than public enterprise. The railway mileage is no more vital to the country then highway mileage. They are both indispensable and the difference between them is only that the highways are like capilliaries in the human system, while the railways may be compared more fitly to the great arteries or veins that conduct the life fluid in large quantity in comparison with the minute vessels that still perform their indispensable func-

tion in order that life may continue. Nobody need have any fear that there is too great an investment in road construction yet, or that there will be within failing to see it. The automobile was

not of mere amount of it.

The electric railway industry, as shown by the association devoted to that business, is but twenty-six years old. Many of the men who were first in the field are still active and at the head of special branches of the business. They had an exhibit in Chicago recently in which the uses of electricity as a motive power for other purposes were shown and much knowledge about the business was attained.

It appears that with reference to troley lines there are more than 42,000 miles of tracks with a quarter of a million employes, a capitalization of five billion and gross annual carnings to ten per cent of that amount. The carriage of ten billion passengers in a year is already noted, with a rapid increase over that number.

Several of my friends who own automobiles think that the laws are framed up against them and that the pedestrian presumes too much upon his rights as an American citizen. My friend, M. M. Smith thinks that all vehicles should carry lights even to the baby carriages. Now I herewith submit some rules that will no doubt meet with the approbation of the automobilists and others.

In order to reduce the number of fatalities due to auto speeding, the board of aldermen may be asked to restrict day pedestrians to the use of three streets

A revised hand book of city street laws by the authorities has been suggested and I give a summary of some interesting rules that might result in public benefit.

No person shall cross any public highway unless he be equi!ped with pneumatic Jacgers.

Only constables shall have the right to inflate the garments of food passengers, at designated stations, and shall not charge more than lifty cents for each inflation

Every pedestrian shall carry a siren of three auto power attached to a belt and half blow the same whot justing out from home and in crossing any street. Two long blasts shall be the putting out signal two and then three blasts for

At night a red light shall be displayed if the left hip pocket and a forward light at the upper right hand pocket. No foot passenger shall roam about between sund and sunits unless properly liture

In toggs weather people shall use a Midget Lighthouse attached to the hat-Every child lit play on the street shall be fitted out with a shock eliminitor, and a wireless auto detector.

In order to prevent confusion of road be suspended during the open season of autos. No place of business shall display any lights below the lifth story All electric or other display signs shall be on kites. The other officials may rent sky spaces for advertisements

For ten minutes once every three hours, the street crossing shall be kept

clear for those who walk Doctors on foot, displaying red cross lights, shall have the right of way, and all autos must diminish speed to permit them to run across a street.

Chauffeurs must carry street charts, showing where children are shoaling and should use care in navigating them

Licenses to run a horse may be secured. at city hall. The horse subway may be used for this form of carriage

Foot citizens using the streets for more than a few minutes daily must carry a license badge and number conspicuously displayed fore and aft.

All collisions between citizens and autos shall be promptly reported by chauffeurs, and the citizens shall be detained in the hospital or jail until the officials can determine his fitness to carry a pedestrian license.

### Bull Moose Here

The Roosevelt branch of the Republican or the Bull Moose or Progressive Republican party, as it is called, will have a rully next Tuesday night at the Imperial Theatre. Hin. W. C. Hodges, candidate for Governor, Hon. Edward Gunby, candidate for Congress at Large and Hon. M. G. Gibbons, candidate for Attorney General will address the people.

### Another Motorcyclist Killed

While speeding on his motorcycle at a rate of fifty miles an hour on Atlantic Boulevard, Jacksonville, Sunday afternoon, Frank J. Troncien, a barber and amateur motorcycle racer, crashed into an automobile driven by Thomas Palmer the force of the compact throwing him throwing him through the windshield, causing almost instant death. Tnorcien had been spending the day at Pablo? Beach and was en route to the city. The accident occurred as he turned a corner just ahead of the car, evidently the next fifty years. It is a question only filled with ladies, but none were injured. WILLINGLY RISKED HIS LIFE

English Hospital Surgeon, Knowing Danger, Put His Patient's Interests Before All.

An act of unselfish devotion by Mr. E. T. Mullally, house surgeon of Guy's hospital, London, England, was disclosed at the Shoreditch county court during the hearing of a case recently, which was adjourned some time ago owing to his inability to attend. It was explained that for a month be was hovering between Hre and death. The details of his fight for the life of a child were furnished by a doctor at Guy's hospital. "There are times," he said, "when life or death is a matter of minutes or even seconds. A child was brought into the hospital suffering from diphtheria in its worst stages. Mr. Mulially, who was the Hall in Weltorne Block, third floor. senior surgeon present, saw the child, and understood at once that an Immediate operation was imperative, and that even a few minutes' delay Felix S Frank, K. R and S. might be fatal. Diphtheria in this stage is terribly catching, and in the case of an operation such as Mr. Mullally was to perform, the chances were a hundred to one on his catching Unite Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join the disease unless he took the usual precautions. It was, however, a matter of minutes. Possibly there would there would there would the been time for him to fetch his the been time for him to fetch his the beautiful field blackwelder R S & T mask, which covers the whole face, and is a sure protection against infection, and to take the other general precautions in such cases. He knew that by doing so-by waiting a few minutes-he was risking the chances of the operation proving successful, and so he decided to operate at once, well realizing that he was almost bound to suffer. He saved the child's life, but he caught the disease, and it was touch-and-go with him during a whole month."

### **CURED THE CHINESE EMPEROR**

Jesuits in Celestial Empire First Gave Quinine to Most Distinguished Patient.

The one great specific for malaria is acknowledged to be quining, or the extract of Peruvian bark, but it is more than two hundred years since this medicine was introduced into China by the Christian missionaries The ruling emperor in 1693 was Kanghi, and he suffered from a fever that none of the native physicians could cure. He remembered that the Jenuit missionaries Fathers Gerbillon and Bouret, had extolled a remedy they had brought from Europe which Home 23 24 and 25, then mag they called chin yo (divine remedy), and he decided to try it. The Chinese physicians opposed it, but the emperor took it secretly and was relleved. Having another attack later signals, the lighting of street lamps will remedy for the fever should come to the palace, as well as those who were suffering. The Jesuits came among the others, bringing the quintne with them. It was tried on several of the patients and they felt improved at once. The grandees of the court were surprised and the emperor decided to tr) it himself. He found that it affected a permanent cure, and in gratitude the emperor presented a house to the Jesuits and sent his acknowledgment to the king of France for the valuable service rendered by his sub-

Get Habit of Quiet Speaking.

The easiest of bad habits to acquire is that of speaking loudly. Language has become so complex that not only is it necessary to say the right thing, but it must be said in the right way; A phrase may be said in test or in earnest; a rebuke may be kindly or stern; an order may be willingly or unwillingly received according to the tone in which it has been said. Many a faithful workman is unjustly accused of unwillingness and disloyalty because of the churlish manner in which orders are received; many a master is regarded as unfeeling by his employes because his actions are forgotten and only the sting of his sharp manner remembered.

The Task at Hand. The late Clara Barton, head of the American Red Cross, was a Christian in perhaps the best sense—the practical and unselfish sense.

Miss Barton, in an interview in New York about the tenement house laws, once said to a reporter:

"I'd neglect church, I'd neglect religion to get our vile and unwholesome slums all swept away." She paused, then added:

"We ought not to consider the mansions awaiting us on the other side of Jordan, you know, while there's an unsolved housing problem so near home."--Washington Star.

It Depende. "How long has your husband's suit for damages been going on?" "Let me see? I think it is eleven

"Eleven years! Does it take that long to get a lawsuit settled?"

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### ADVICE TO THE GROWER

F. O. B. Market

To The Herald: and farmers of the delta, "Get together! Get togrther!"

ida Gardens is a big thing, 3,600 acres, ures, but I discard them. Such was the almost six miles square. When it is all value of getting together in the associabrought under cultivation, just to plow tion! The grower realized almost four it once would require a man to turn a times what he realized as an independent furrow longer than from Sanford to shipper New York City, and then from New have this vast enterprise under centralized management, as it will be, and its products handled by a reliable and competent house like Chase & Co., must go capable commission house which has the far towards putting the business upln a grace and grit to buy Florida vegatables sound, remunerative f. o. b. basis, which in Sanford, and above all success to the is the only way in which the grower Sanford growers, who do the work, who can safely do business. All the growers grow the produce, and in whose prosperof the delta must heartily wish the Flor- ity Sanford will prosper. ida Gardens success.

The other article is the letter of Mr. Hughes of the Florida Vegetavle Growers' Association, sounding the call "Get together" for f. o. b. sales. If the rest of the growers do this, our business is safe; if we do not get together for f. o. b. sales, we shall miss our chance and most public highway between Winter Park of us will fail. It is impossible for a few and Sanford during the past week, twoto sell regularly and profitably for the each day and the thought is constantly if many with just as good produce con- in his mind that there is something dead sign. The commission man and jobber up the branch somewhere. It seems to will not put his money into vegetables me that a body of men as level headed in Sanford, when he can have them with and blessed with as much common mule absolutely no risk or expense in his own town, and under such conditions as a sioners would use better judgment in dishonest commission merchant if there is one, would desire in order to defraud the farmer with little chance of detection when you flatter sand it packs and when and less of punishment,

produce to Sanford. Then we can hope If the board would order their road su to succeed, and the most capable may perintendent to haul out all the steel really get rich. We who grow must set scrapes this halo and can them executs the price below which we will not sell [middle of Lake Jessup, and then use The excess is worth something for ferti split log drags, they would do the best lizer. Let us use it for that, rather than to send it to the north to glut the market. This morning, on my way ap to Sail and make the whole shipment a loss [ford, I was surprised to find a steel scrape.] We would do better to sell half our crop again being used on the road, and this at a fair profit, than all of it for cost lafter a very light rain during the night Many in the grower who last year did not | and the roads in the tenest snape-possible break as good as even, though the con- for the by drug. Even as par brest

On a certain day we had some hampers It is perhaps all right to use the scrape of lettuce in the New York market in opening the differes on either side of ated with mager, keep equally well-This lettuce was small, running about the road but when that is done of the hve dozen to a hamper, but good. It sand was thrown on the outside and cannot be told from the freshly picked was sold for 75 cents in New York, about smallow drains made leading from the fruit Scents a hamper less than freight and road in the low places, we would have commissions. On the afternoon of the much better roads and very much would same day, I stopped at a typical corner be saved in expenses grovery of the better sort, at which we | 1 stopped as I passed the man using often bought produce. I saw there a the road scrape, and asked him why hamper of lettuce running 72 heads to a be did not use a drag instead of hamper, a triffe smaller than ours. I becape in I tool thin that he is should be assed Mr. Finke whether he objected to pass the electric commissioners and to to long me what he paid for his hamper of said see Branhar has the man lettuce. "Not a bit," said he, and Well, if Mr Branhan is the man, in my it. He bought it of a party who went in using a scrape instead of the cheap log to the platform and bought it, for I know | drag not how much, mine a little better sold. for 5 cents. This middle man did to haul it about five miles in an automo. They are reasonably flat bile truck to his ware rooms and sold it " I said again to Mr. Finke, And what are you selling this lettuce for " and if followed our roads will be in much Most of it for 12 cents a head, some I better condition than they are today may have to let go at 10 cents." The for they are now nothing but a sand bed producer got a debit of 8 cents a hamper, for lettuce a little bigger than that for which the ultimate consumer paid about

Another case may interest the growers. We shipped cucumbers. I did a few days with his family at Pablo not see them packed, but I have a care- Beach, where they have been visiting for ful man. The cucumbers from some I haw later of our own and others were in Jacksonville where they will remain about the average. We received for the for a few days. He returned by way of crop an average of \$1.12 a hamper. Freight and commissions were just 95 centers hamper, leaving just 17 cents a hamper to pay for hampers, picking. growing, hauling and interest on an investment of about \$500 per acre. It was while we were selling at these prices and in the height of the Florida cucumber season, that I went into a popular dealers in Montclair and seeing some nice average cucumbers asked their price. Mr. Liebe replied, "Ten cents each or three for a quarter." The people are paying enough, but the grower is not the price. The growers must get together, as you so constantly and wisely The commission merchants all buying here for cash will do a business more satisfactory to themselves, as there will be another's property with no risk to them-

Two years ago this month I was in the climate, soil and general conditions.

California, and took the opportunity to energy the athrogen of the Californian categories. Sanford Must Establish and Maintain Exchange and of the Conforma Veget able Union You know what California has gained through co-operation time The Sanford Herald is always inter- of the officers of the Union told no that esting. But the one of Oct. 4th, which during the three years previous to the has just reached me is particularly so, organization of the bond the growers because of the evidences of the fruits of of California celery had received an your constant preaching to the growers average of five cents per dozen stalks and for the five years of the Union In average of nineteen cents a dozen stalks The successful launching of the Flor- There were fractions to both these fig-

Let us get together'. Not a few of us York City to Los Angeles, Cal. To but all of us, for f. o. b. sales . "I mited we stand. Divided we fall.

Success to the Florida Gardens' Success to the Association! Success to the

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### Criticism on County Roads

The writer has been riding over the sense as is our board of county commisfoulding roads than they have

Any ordinary lay member knows that con heap it in a pale at fees not park We must bring the market for our but is on the other hand always soft. work the chare done in a long where

sumer was paying well for what he got i dragged over the road at the proper time Let me give a few interesting facts, would be better than the steel scrape

Roads in this country where the land is so porous should have only a slight nothing to justify his increment, except crown, for they are much better where

### Dickson on the St. Johns

Mr. H. H. Dickson returned home Saturday afternoon, after having spent some time. Mr Dickson left his family the St. Johns river to Sanford, where he was met by auto and driven to Orlando.

In speaking of the river trip, Mr. Dickson said. "In my more than twenty. five years' residence in Florida, I have never travelled on the St. Johns, so I decided that I would return by that route. It is certainly one delightful trip and the most beautiful scenery. The distance is 196 miles, and I found the entire trip one of interest. Considerable work is now being done by dredges, in cutting off the little points that jut Into the river at narrow places, in order to getting it and he never will get more than straighten and broaden the channel. the most meagre returns until he re- This work is straightening the course fuses to sell it without a voice in setting of the stream, and is quite a marked improvement and advantage in passenger and freight traffic. This stream is Florpreached. They must get together for ida's greatest natural asset, and the o. b. sales, and only L o. V. sales. money is being expended for a good purpose " Reporeter Star ? ?

The advance guard of an Indiana colno undercutting by those who sacrifice ony that is to move to Miami has arrived in the Magic City. The representative is said to be well pleased with MENITCHEN



plute and great. To keep thy muscles trained, knowest thou when fate Thy measure takes or when she'll say to

"I find thee worthy, do this thing for Emerson.

### CHERRY TIME.

The cherry pie has been, is and always will be, the sine qua non of ple excellence. The lunctous julcy fruit stands second to none for delicious eating. To really know and enjoy. full beauty of the fruit, one must ride under and pick the fruit from the beautiful trees in southern Idaho, where the meaty fruit grows so large and abundantly. The old trees are point as large as an ordinary shade tree and carry tons of cherries

Spiced cherries are a delicacy which adds to any table. The proportions are the same as those used for currants, seven pounds of fruit to five pounds of sugar, three tablespoonfuls each of clanamon and cloves tied in a bag and cooked in a pint of vinegar Cook all together an hour and a half very mlowly

If you fall to get oberries to can, don't miss buying a few boxes of the iarge dark western cherries for relish for meats.

Pit the cherries and just cover with vinegar, and let stand over night, drain off the vinegar and add an equal weight of the cherries in signs. Stir. until dissolved, and set away in a covered far for winter nee. The vinegar may with the addition of augur, make a good shiple for a hit weather

A method of canning which is very successful is that of purring the pitted. fruit into a large bowl add an equal bulk of augar, measure for measure, stir, and keep in the tee chest for wents four hours, then place in aferillized dans seal tight and place on the cold cellar floor or keep in the back part of the ice chest if there is room. The secret of keeping fruit this was is having the temperature this was are fresh foult and if there oughly inited with the wager keep without fermentation. Strawberries, currents and rasiderries in fact all fruits that can be crished and satur-

A cherry ple made from with fruit

John Lang, superintendent of City Park, who has been fixt this the postfor many vents, tecommends a terroric. ed from a small oil san, about eight or ten drops into the top of the plant showed me the bill. He paid \$3.00 for judgment he is displaying poor judgment if a small one, but if a large dandelion the head should be trimmed off and the creosote injected into the crown of the root. It should be applied only when the grass is dry, and care! should be taken to keep it off the grass, though of course this cannot

be entirely avoided if the grans should be burned slightly the spot will grow over inside of a season The creosote follows the root of the daudellon clear to its base and burns It so badly that it can never come up again Denver Municipal Facts

### Summer Stope the Swing.

If you exert a pound of pressure against a man in a swing you'll start him moving slowly "to and fro" If you continue to exert a pound of pressure against him every time the swing makes a trip you'll soon have him going so high that he almost turns the whole circle. If you ston, pushing the momentum will die out and the swing comes to rest at "dead

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### WHSON ON THE TARIFF

We stand in the presence of an awak ened nation. Plainty it is a new age There are two great things to do. One is to set up the rule of justice and right in such matters as the tariff the regulation of trusts and the prevention of monopoly. The business of government is to separate special and particular interests of wide communities. The intial task this year is to get our government in such shape that we can use it for our own purpose, not against any body in particular, but for everybody in general. We want to establish a real the Federal government instead of between special interests and the Federal government. We must effect a great re-adjustment and get the forces of the whole people once more into play

our time, has not been business. It has and that we were one of the first offices been politics. The tariff has been a in the south to be so equipped. He was system of favors. Tariff schedules have greatly surprised at this piece of informabeen determined in committee rooms and | tion and greatly crestfallen over the fact conferences. The tariff becomes a matter of legitimate business only when the understanding ift represents is between the leaders of congress and the whole people of the United States, instead of Our home people little realize that The between the leaders of congress and small | Heraid has such at complete plant and groups of manufacturers demanding are doing something aside from exspecial recognition and consideration That is the heart of the whole affair. It the coffers of the home people by some is at bottom a question of good faith and \$150 per week, which is taken as a matter morals.

Our conviction as Democrats is that the only legitimate object of tariff duties through a weekly payroll seem to affect is to raise revenue for the support of the government. We denounce the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Act as the most conspicu- look over the plant and come in to inous example ever afforded of the special favors of monopolistic advantages which the leaders of the Republican party have hardly aware of the fact that they have so often shown themselves willing to extend to those to whom they look for campaign contributions. The changes which we make should be made only at such a rate and in such a way as will least interfere with the normal and lish the paper as a matter of course and healthful course of commerce and man- do not expect either praise or riches from ufacture. There should be an immedi- the same, but we do take pride in the fact ate revision downward. It should begin with the schedules most obviously used to kill competition and raise prices in the United States, and should be extended to every item which affords opportunity for monopoly and special ad- own family.

vantage, until special favors shall have been absolutely withdrawn and our laws of taxation transformed from a system of governmental patronage into a system of just and reasonable charges which shall fall where they will create the least burden.

The Republican party doesn't propose to change any of the essential conditions. which mark our !present difficulties. Mr: Roosevelt proposes in his platform not to abolish monopoly but to take it under the legal protection of the government and to regulate it, to take the very men into partnership who have been making it impossible to earry out these great programmes by which all of us wish to help the people. We don't want to disturb the industry of the country, but to destroy the control over the industry of other people which these men have established and which make it impossible that we should give ourselves a free field of service.

### OPPORTUNITY IS PASSING

A corporation capitalized at two million dollars has been organized to grow truck on Orange county land. The company has purchased three thousand six hundred acres of land which will be devoted to truck raising. It is claimed that the enterprise is backed by ample capital to carry on the work and that the cultivation of this farm will be under the direction of one man.

We cannot become enthused over such enterprises and hope that DeSoto county will never fall into the hands of one like this. The truth is, California history is repeating itself in Florida. Years ago these big corporations gobbled up the choice lands of California and the lands advanced in price from \$50 to \$1,000 per acre. Now it is impossible for a poor man to gain a foothold on Califorma soil. The result is, California has no middle class in her rural population. Dagoes, coolies, greasers and poor white trash" till her soil, while the landlord apends the proceeds less the meagre wage paid the workers at the famous resorts of the country. The county and state derive but a small share of benefits from the resources of the land. Is it any wonder that the political condition of California is border ing on socialism and anarchy?

Give us a land of home owners, who receive a just portion of the products of their toil and our people will remain patruds and Florida will be able to work out her own salvation and glorious destiny with no fear and trembling. Give us a citizenship that sleeps on its own soil and under its own vine and fig tree, and storms of political discontent may come and go, but our own fait state will go on in prosperity and peace forever

"The home is the hope of the t Buy a home in Florida while yet you may Improve it and freeze to it. Arcdia Enterprise

We would like to inform Bro. Carter that there are several acres of land here not set taken by the Horida Gardens Uncamb we can take his order for a tenacre tract at any time. The poor mancan always buy a farm in Florida.

### -- ()-DON'T KNOW THEIR CHILD

The other day a prominent citizen of Sanford was in The Herald office and inthe course of a conversation mentioned partnership between all the people and the fact that he had just seen a most wonderful type setting machine in a neighboring city. This machine punched holes in a sheet of paper which was put in another machine and came out type. We told him that we had a sim-The tariff question, as dealt with in dar machine and had it for six months that he kept up so little with his home

This is along the line of talk that we have been handing out for some time. uding hot air. We have been enriching of course, and neither our efforts to build a greater city through publicity or the average citizen or arouse a stimulus within his bosom enough to have him quire about our health.

Half of the people of Sanford seem in their midst one of the finest and most complete small offices in the south. As to The Herald and the influence it exerts on the community we are too modest to expatiate upon it at length. We pubthat as a factory proposition and a business factor The Herald is some office and none of our people need go away from home to see a printing office.

Come in and get acquainted with your

It is the concensus of opinion among those who went to the park last night to fore. hear Frank Clark and Herbert Phillips that they made many votes for Wilson

We sympathize with Editor Goolsby of the Wauchulla Advocate in the recent death of his mother. As he truthfully says he could pay her no higher tribute than to say that she "was mother in every sense of the word,"

-- () --An announcement from J. D. Kwykendall bears the startling information that he will start an evening daily in Gainesville about October 21. Mr. Kwykendall was formerly with the Kissimmee Gazette, and is one of the best journalists in Florida and he has located in one of the best cities in Florida. The only fly in his ointment is the fact that Harry McCreary holds the fort.

> --()-ONLY ON SUNDAY

Now that the tourist travel tends toward Miami they're trying to teach tradesmen there that temporal things tend to torpify; in other words, the people seek to establish a tight town to tickle the travelers. They advocate the closing of everything except the barbershops.

This leads me to infer that it is only by a close shave that many can get into the church. - Palm Beach County. -0

City newspapers often make fun of country newspapers for detailing the coming angel going of people and other personal mention. But if that be an offence the city newspapers are even more culpable, for in their society notes and other departments they are lavish in their accounts of the doings of so-called society people. The principal difference between the city and country press is simply in the fact that the rural newspaper chronicles the movements of people who are generally known in the community, while the city press tells of people whom the great majority of its readers know only by name. In its personal mention the rural press is singularly free from class feeling and flunkeyism, while there is a strong feeling that both characteristics are found in the social happenings recorded in the columns of large city dailies. Gainesville Sun-

### THE CRANK AGAIN

The cranks are abroad in the land igain and the shooting of Roosevelt at Milwaukee yesterdity demonstrates that the men in public life should have protection at all times in crowded thoroughfares. It is startling, yet true, that in this so called land of the free that anarchy is rampant and no man is safe after he becomes a public servant. The incident occurring as it did in Milwaukee will raise a public clamor against the Socialists who had nothing to do with the incident and are never found in the anarchist class. The crank who shot Roosevelt claims that the ghost of Me-Kinley prompted the deed, which is about the only excuse he could frame up for his insume act. I would the shot is not destined to prove fatal and the while country regardless of party affiliations will rejoice that the strenuous Teddy didnot perish by the irresponsibleh and of a maniac.

FLORIDA LAND GOOD ENOUGH Planting of the early strawberry crops now under way, at a time when the farmers up north are beginning to think of banking their houses to keep out the cold. When strawberries are off the ground another crop may be put in, to be followed by another, all different Four crops a year from the same ground all marketed at a time when there is very little competition from other states, and worked in a genial climate tells the story of Florida's growth. It will grow



faster from this time on than ever be-

It is of course unfortunate that land mand for public lands, to work the guileless public, but did any one ever know of any new country where these fellows were not working. California had these sharks by the thousands. They have sible people of coming out to our proworked their way all through the west and south. They have worked to a less-However, no country was ever permanently hurt by these swindlers and in the

### CHANCE FOR GLORY

The headquarters of the Democratic National Committee has sent out a call for additional funds. The committeeman for Florida has received a letter which has been published in which the plan for raising the funds necessary is set forth. The plan in brief is to find five thousand men who will give one hundred dollars each. The Florida committeeman is asked if he will not recommend the names of five men who will give one hundred dollars each. It is broadly in timated in this letter that the five who give up the hundred each will be remembered when the Democrats come into

It is hair splitting to find fault with Roosevelt for taking money from Morgan with an implied promise of immunity from prosecution and Wilson taking money from individual contrib-

utors with an implied promise of par-

If Wilson is elected it might be swindlers have taken the opportunity esting to take the list of contributions when there was an unprecedented de- and check it against the list of appointment -Kissimmee Gazette.

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of the primary department of the Oakand spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Morton Hopson.

Major W. R. Healy of Longwood was among the visitors to the city this morning and paid the Herald an appreciated

Hon H. H. Dickson arrived in the city via Clyde Line yesterday and was whirled away to his Orlando home by

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

Miss Martha Fox returned last Sat- hav urday from Oviedo, where she has been Helen Lawton of Oviedo.

The Sanford Music Club will meet at his leg broken Mrs. Munson's studio Saturday after moon at 3 o'clock sharp. All members business requested to be present. An interesting program will be rendered.

James F. McCombs, Jr., editor of the Association News and published at Miann was in the city yesterday looking over the crop situation. Mr McComb is a bustler and is making the News a power in the produce world.

Mrs. H. B. Connelly returns today G. B. PATTERSON, Key West after a summer pleasantly spent among S. W. ROWLEY, San Mateo. relatives and friends in Washington and TANN KILBOURNE Appalachicola the mountains of Virginia

down the high cost of living. Only \$4.00 | IOSEPH H. PRISK, Zephyrhills. week for the finest table board in the city. See Parker.

T B Lanier of Tavares and J W Hatcher of Groveland were among the prominent visitors to the city last Sat Mr. Hatcher is the representative but of Lake county and Mr. Lamb to alice of the unsteen circuit.

Mr and Mrs. John Wilson of Cleve land. Ohio, arrived in Sanford last week and will spend the winter here on their GEO, C. CROOM, Ocala. beautiful place on Mellonville avenue, formerly the Rev. McKinnon place.

John Williams of Webster was in the (iii) sesterday in the interests of the 7 T Guarantee Investment Co., of Tampa Mr Williams is the editor of the Webster News but has suspended publication during the summer months;

Mr and Mrs. O. L. Taylor have returned from a month's visit with friends. and relatives in Illinois and Indiana They were laid out in Alabama by a C. E. PLEAS, Chipley. wreck on the way down and spent about ten hours in the woods, but as Mr. Tayfor is a railroad man he doesn't mind a little thing like a wreck.

Jim Harris, while gently whizzing down First street near the Robbins Nest Yesterday in his 60 mule power Buick locked his front wheels and not having a key to unlock them again, bumped into the curb. Those granite curbs do not give a bit, and the meeting of a swiftly moving body and an irresistible object damaged the swiftly moving body

Mr. Gowdy motored to Sanford from Winter Park with a merry crowd of Rollins students. Miss Mary Walker entertained them at a delightful luncheon. In the party were Misses Daniels, Wilkins, Buxton, Lois Gowdy. Later in the evening the party motored to the home of Earl Gowdy on the West

Col. J. W. Bell and daughter, Miss Alice, of Tavares, were among the visitom to the city yesterday. Col. Bell is the editor of the Tavares Herald and under his successful management the paper is doing a great work for the capital of Lake county. He reports Tavares as being in fine shape and many winter visitors coming down to build homes on the shores of beautiful Lake Dora. Tavares is becoming quite a winter re-

### Ladies' Union

The Ladies Union of the Courtegaional charch are planting to have their cide shence carriages on the French ber. The date and place to be an nounced later

ELIZABETH POLEWELL Sec Ladies Lynn

The New York Chants overcan, the Boston Americans by a score of 5 to 2 yesterday before a crowd of about 35,-000 people. New York's victory was a check to the hopes of the Red Sox team. which had expected to win today and for the world's championship of 1912 now stands Boston three games won New York two games won and one game a tie.

### For State Missions

The members of the Woman's Mis-F. H. Yaple left last Saturday for sionary Society of the Baptist church Jacksonville, after spending several days held the first meeting of their week of in Sanford. Mr. Yaple is loyal to his prayer for state missions last night in first Florida love and expects to build a the church. The service was well atbeautiful home on Sanford Heights in tended and enthusiastic, led by Mrs. J. W. Wildman. Tonight the ladies Miss Florence Moore, who has charge meet at the home of Mrs. Austin Williams, 604 Oak avenue, Mrs. Cox and land school, came over Friday evening Mrs. Williams leaders, Thursday night at Mr. C. M. Williams, Palmetto Ave. and Second St. Mrs. DeCoursey leader, and Friday night at the church, with Mrs. Edgar Biggers leader. These services commence at 7 o'clock. All in-

### CASSIA FLASH LIGHTS

Born, to Mr and Mrs Spivey on Thursday, a fine boy.

Misses Mamie, Eula and Gene Royal attended church at Sorrento last Sun-

visiting for the past few weeks. Miss Mrs S P Kirkland will regret to near check. His gince went on counting For was accompanied home by Miss of the accident which befoll their little and the artist thinking he had not son. He was thrown by a horse and had heard, remarked. "It would save your

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Commenting on the proposal to proannual bazaar the first week in Decem- state railways, the writer of the Notes Sociales in the Paris Gaulois says. The right to speak to me when I am in a railway carriage is, in France among the rights of man, and every one makes use of it with an annoying persistence and want of tact. What is peculiar is that the same itching to talk to some one who is saying nothing to you does not exist on train cars or emnibuses or the underground rallway. That is because every one knows he will soon be at his destination. But with a journey of five or aix capture the world's series. The struggle hours in prospect there is not a single middle class Frenchman who in the terror of remaining three hundred minutes without speaking does not hasten to be the first to enter into conversation "

> Keeping Peace at Home. How do they do it? The couples who gain the Dunmow Flitches? Tact undoubtedly plays a part. One recalls the simple system of a Sussex couple to keep peace at home. When the wife came in a little ruffled she flung her shawl over her left shoulder, and the husband knew that silence was golden. If he came home with hat cocked forward the wife knew that something was wrong, and she likewise lay low. It's the simplest that that keeps the peace at home, where you may never be at loss for a quarrel you look for - London Chronicle

### What Wellington Feared

Bir William Allan covered a large canvas with a picture of the Battle of Waterloo, which the Duke of Wellington bought. His grace asked the painter to call at the horse guards on a certain day to receive payment Punctually Sir William came, and the duke The farmers are glad to see fine began to count out notes for the sum seather again, as they are busy saving agreed upon. Knowing how valuable was his time. Allan said that he would The many friends here of Mr and be guite content to take the diske's grace time and trouble if you would give me a check on your bankers." Either angry at being interrupted in his counting or else jocularly with a touch of the truth that is sometimes spoken in jest, the duke answered To you think I would allow Coutts this bankers; to know what a fool I have been?"

### Canny Mr Man

A man is not necessarily insans because he wears an outrageous tio. It might be a present from a rich aunt in which case he is very much the reverse of Beane

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SOME IMPRESSIONS AND EXPERIENCES

OF A TRIP TO OLD ENGLAND

After visiting Westminster Abbey the and opposite them are those of the oppowriter visited the Houses of Parliament sition. Abbey and lie between it and the fice is that part known as Westminster Thames. What a huge pile of build | Hall. Next to the Tower and the Abings they are. Like the Abbey they are bey it is the most historic edifice in Loncovered with a coat of black. But still don. It was built in 1097, and its magtheir size, the immense number of the nificent oak ceiling has been described rooms they contain and the historic as one of the "finest feats in carpentry associations make of them a place of the in existence." It is one of the largest greatest interest.

tower is hung an enormous bell, weigh- the body of King Edward as it lay in ster the name of "Big Ben". At the Edward lay in state southern extremity of the structure is a There are many other parts of the beautiful tower still higher and larger building almost equal to these in interest. than the clock tower, known as the but these three serve as an example of Victoria Tower. This one contains what is in store for the visitor to this many fireproof rooms used for the stor- historic spot. hence to open Parliament.

of rooms literally numbered by hun the two weeks of his stay in London he dreds and corridors measured by nules was so constantly on the go that at the There is comparatively very little of the end of that time he was foot sore and works it will revolutionize mechanics by whole that the visitor may see, but there worn out physically from so constant a supplanting stationary engines in prois far more than one may remember and round of sight seeing. But, what was ducing power for manufacturing minthree of the more interesting may be far worse than the physical fatigue was ing, generating electricity, etc. Storms

mentioned here. the writer entered was the House of writer did so much that at the end of power made it a little difficult to gov long and forty-five broad and as many by surfeited and filled with the multitude as perfectly as the steam engine itself high, yet it is lighted by twelve stained of good things to see. Imagine then how glass windows, containing portraits of great must be the long procession of the Kings and Queens of England. Be-pleasant memories of things of interest. tween the windows are many statues that passes through his mind at the men Gore's landing Saturday, a party con-The thrones for the King and Queen, at tion of the name of London. one end of the room, have above them. There is more to London than the Charles Flippen and Ernest Colby a gorgeous gilt canopy, while in front of sights of the town. There is a peculiar caught the biggest fish that has been them is the famous "Woolsack" on which atmosphere about the great, crowded, hooked in those waters for years. Chas the Lord Chancellor sits, and on each busy old city that one can find nowhere | Flippen who caught the fish thought side are the seats reserved for Ambassa, else. The feverish harr, and and bustle, when to first pay its month floid forms dors and distinguished guests. Right of New York are undeed tacking but whate was collect the and in tenand left of the throne, running the length, there is well the great ponderous city of the room are the red morocco benches with its thousands of imles of streets other side of the boat. He held on to on which the 550 noble Lords of the and its millions of inhabitants. The the rod, though, and in time landed the

little hall is full of the greatest mem- of a passing mention. It seems to the have escaped. Cleala Star. ories. What great and powerful voices writer that he has never seen such an have resounded here in defense of, or in array of giants as the policemen of Lonprotest against, this or that measure, don: New York's are large, but Lonforged. Here literally the destiny, not looks after the welfare of the seven and pounds only of individuals, but even of nations a half millions, number about twenty has been decided. Kings, queens, thousand men, a fifth of the number in princes, ambassadors, lords, great states- our standing army. Where on earth the men and all the servants of the govern-| English people have secured so many ment have gathered here to take part huge men, is a mystery, but all seem to in or to listen to the debates that des be at least six feet two and to weigh well cided the course the greatest ship of over two hundred. It is no wonder that state the world has ever seen should fold the government does not allow them to ·low. Surely no student of government carry either fire arms or the customary could wish for a more hallowed or more stick. One of them can handle any two inspiring spot than this old hall.

equally famous House of Commons, they are actually of some service to a After the magnificence of the other hall person. They are all intelligent along the room in which the Commons carry with their strength and size, and when on their work seems severely plain and they are asked for information they are business like. The fittings are all in able and willing to give it. It seems a excellent taste, but there is compara- pity that we cannot realize that the tively little adornment. The impres- police may be used for more than merely alon here again is always one of small to keep order. The London policeman ness. Though the House numbers 670 will go out of his way to direct a stranmembers, there is room for only 476, ger, to help a lady across a dangerous and an important debate gives rise to crossing, to push a stalled wagon, to prokeen competition for seats. The speak- tect a child or to do any of a thousand er's seat is at the north end, and when useful things that an American policeall the intervening doors are open the man would say was not his business. specker is in full view of the King and And there are plenty of them too. One Thursday. Queen in the opposite end of the distant does not have to hunt half an hour to find House of Lords. On the speaker's right one of them, and the times that a stranare the benches of the government party ger in London has to call upon them for chine & Garage Co.

which are within just a few steps of the | One other interesting part of the ediwithout supporting pillars in the world. The great size of the buildings may be Here Charles I, was tried and condemngathered from the fact that they cover a ed, here Cromwell was proclaimed space of eight acres, containing eleven Lord Protector, and here a few years' quadrangles, and the facade that faces later the same Cromwell decorated the the river is nine hundred and forty feet south gable. Here also were tried and in length. The style of architecture is condemned William Wallace, Lord Cob-Gothic, and since the cost of the struc- ham, Sir Thomas Moore, Somerset, the ture was about \$15,000,000, one can Earl of Essex, Guy Fawkes and many imagine that the buge extent of such a others Mr. Gladstone's body rested structure makes a great sight. At the herei i state for two days in 1898. But north and is the clock tower, 316 feet the greatest event took place in 1910, high, where a huge clock with dials a continuous procession of hundreds of twenty-two feet in diameter may be thousands of people from all over the seen from all parts of the city. In the world passed through the hall to view ing over thirteen tons, and its ponder- state. Tablets on the stairs at one end ous toges, as the hours are struck by it, mark the spot where Charles I, stood to may be heard all over London in clear receive sentence and another where weather, and justly earn for the mon- Gladstone lay in state and where King

age of parliamentary records and be- Thus far the writer has attempted to neath it is the beautiful entrance used describe of all the multitude of London's by the King and Queen when they come sights only three or four of the more important. But let no one of his readers the world know what the secret is Within the great mass are multitudes imagine that these were all, for during the mental fatigue that always follows | sava After finding the structure on the when one is surfeited with such a host of

House are entitled to sit. At the other streets of London are said to be over fish, which like a young submarine towed end is the "Bar," at which the faithful 7,000 miles in length, enough to stretch its captors and their craft up and down Commons attend to hear the speeches from New York to San Francisco and the river for over an hour. This fish from the throne and to hear the assent back again. One could wander through when weighed some hours after being to the bills they have passed. Above them for a life time never seeing the same taken from the waters, pulled the scale to are ranged the galleries for visitors sights and faces that had been seen by 1214 pounds. It was 26 inches long and Every foot of space is utilized and every fore. Within the bounds of greater 2114 inches in girth and had a mouth like inch of wall covered with decoration. London are to be found some sever and a cellar door. The young men caught indeed, it seems a bit over done to us a half million of people, gathered from a boatful of smaller lish from 31 g pounds Americans who care for more "elbow every corner of the earth and speaking down. The big fish was so strong and every known language

ordinary men without any assistance. Not far from the House of Lords is the But, what seems most unusual to us, eral days," says the weekly bulletin.

direction are many indeed. There are not many points in which the writer will admit English superiority but it must be admitted that the London police system is away ahead of anything on this side. The whole of England, and Europe too, is now laughing at our boasted "magniticent" New York police system.

A Sunday in London is a day to make a lasting impression upon the traveller. All the shop keepers put over their windows great iron or wooden shutters to lessen the danger of thieves, and to shut out the view of the public, so that the streets no longer look like streets but look more like walled passage ways. A noted Frenchman, M. Taine, has thus described a London Sunday. "Sunday in London the shops are shut; the streets almost deserted; the aspect is that of a well ordered cometres. The few passers by in the desert of squares and streets have the look of uneasy spirits risen from their graves. It is appalling. After an hour's walk in the Strand especially; one meditates suicide." Indeed he is nearly right; but perhaps it is a good thing after all, after one has gotten used to the quietly observed Sabbath. And if on a Sunday morning M. Taine's description is justified, one is reminded that this is a good time to explore the more distant parts of the town.

### Perpetual Motion Again

Jacksonville has developed a senastion in the claim just published by Jordan E. Storms, a local machinist, that he has solved the problem of perpetual motion, and is after the reward of \$12,000,000 offered for it by France.

He refuses even to have his invention patented at present for fear its secret might be disclosed, as it is so simple that a boy could discover it almost at a glance, and not until he has an iron clad contract with the French government will

Storms has worked at the puzzle for twenty five Years, is perfectly sincere and is not bughouse. If his invention

I accomplished the invention by the whole so immense it is a great surprise interesting things to see. There is a law of gravitation, and that not as a toy to find that the legislative halls of the limit to what one can see and enjoy, and but a mechanism capable of developing greatest nation on earth are so small that one reaches the point where things, no unlimited horse power depending upon they would be appropriate for the use of matter how interesting fail to make any its size, and I want it distinctly undersome of our congressional committees impression on the mind. In London stood that this is no dream. The fact at Washington. The first of these that there is so very much to see, and the that it was capable of producing such Lords. It is indeed a "Gilded Cham, the two weeks he was not only physically ern at first, but in a short time I masber," and though it is only ninety feet foot sore and tired, but he was absolute | tered it in such a way that it is governed

### An Oklawaha River Whale -

While fishing in the Oklawaha sisting of Messrs. Frank Anthony, porars panic came to at going over the fierce that if it hadn't been for the good man, proceeded to excavate caves But as in the case of the Abbey, this The police system of London is worthy stout. Marion Harward tackle he might

A 12 pound fish is a common occurrence in Sanford, Geo. A. DeCottes and dames H. Overman never take a How much of history has here been don's are larger. The whole force, that fish home that weighs less than 12

### Threatened by Storm

Washington, Oct. 14. Unsettled, and rain weather throughout the gulf and south Atlantic states during the first part of the coming week is predicted by the weather bureau as a result of a tropical storm now entering the Gulf of Mexico from the Caribbean Sea.

"Elsewhere over the country the weather will be fair during the next sev Although a disturbance of moderate intensity, attended by local areas of precipitation will develop over the far west Tuesday or Wednesday, cross the Middle west about Thursday and the eastern states Friday.

Seasonal temperature will prevail throughout the country until after the passage of this disturbance when a change to considerably lower temperatures is probably over much of the country. The change to colder will appear in the northwest Wednesday or Thursday in the northwest ain Wednesday or

All kinds of repair work. Sanford Ma-

DON'T BE CREATURE OF HABIT

It is Better to Make Some Blunders Than to Oscillate Always in a Groove.

It is a good plan to break one's habits occasionally, to see that it can still be done. To follow even the best of habits too closely tends to ossify existence. It makes one stiff. It narrows his tastes. The retired farmer who still gets up before daylight every morning, so as to get an early start waiting for bedtime, would be much better off if during the stress of life he had broken his habit occasionally and slept untfi nine o'clock.

The city man who lets the street. the flat, the office grind become an unbearable habit loses all his elasticity. Recently a brother and sister were found in an eastern state who had lived on the same farm for sixty years, and during that time had not been ten miles from home. For thirty years the woman had not been to town, five miles away, and for 15 years, although well and strong, she had not been so far from the house as the branch in their bottom field. Habits of life like this become prison chains. One must do some things the same way or nearly the same to learn to do them well, but once having acquired the skill of repetition, it is well to break away and do it some other way. It is better to make some blunders and get some knocks experimenting than to oscillate in a groove until freedom ends .- Collier's Weekly

### PAYING FOR HIS IMPATIENCE

Next Time It is Likely That Patrick Deviln Will Walt for the Jury's Decision.

If Patrick Devlin of Lawrence, Mass, were not such an impatient man he would be free today. Instead he is locked up at the state farm, Bridgewater, for an indefinite period.

Patrick was on trial at Balem before a jury, charged with drunkenness. All the evidence was in and the jury retired. After a while Patrick became fidgety. The longer the jury stayed out the more impatient he be-

Finally he arose and said:

"Your honor, I would like to change my plea from not guilty to guilty." The change was noted by the clerk. Suddenly the door opened and the jury trooped back into court.

"What say you, Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the jury, is the defendant guilty or not guilty?" asked the

"Not guilty!" replied the foreman. Patrick was creatfullen. Having changed his plea, he had to take him medicine Although the jury said that he was not drunk, Patrick said that he was drunk, and so the court decided that he ought to know better than the jury.

Mysterious Cave Dwallers. The sentiment that accompanies the common desire for the preservation of historical relics of the American Indians, who are fast passing away or being merged into the civilization of a new century, is now being manifested in reference to the preservation of the home of the cliff-dwelling Indians, whose history is as mysterious and unrecorded as that of the lost tribes of Israel. Various theories. have been propounded regarding the cliff dwellers. Legends have it that they are the descendants of Montezuma. The popular theory is that the Indians began by living in caves, the homes that nature had provided, and then, with the natural ingenuity of high up in the side of the cliffs, where they might be safeguarded from attacks and where their supremacy would go unchallenged. Americans know very little of the history of the cliff dwellers or of the place where they formerly lived. If the indians know, they do not tell-Leplio's.

### Nawab Bultan Jahan Begam.

Ho, ye women suffragists! Did you ever hear of Bhopal, Bhopal in the land of the Hindus?

Bhopal is a native province of India, ruled by its own princely family. It is one of the most flourishing and most enlightened of all the native states. Time was when its inhabitants, who were warlike, had little time for anything but fighting the Marathas and other fierce tribes by whom they were

Then came old Nawab Elkander Begam—a woman ruler—and everything was changed. The arts of war made way for the arts of peace. She was succeeded on the throne by a daughter and she in turn by the woman whose emphonious name heads this editorial.

The influence of these three women rulers has been beyond estimate. Bhopal has been at peace. Her people have devloped their industries and their arts. They have flourished and poverty has been decreased.

Hurrah for Jahan Begam! Long may she reign!-Albany Times-Union.

K. R. MURRELL Some Underpriced Offerings

### Florida Realty Sanford, Plorida

CITY PROPERTY

City Residence, five rooms new, all modern. All necessary outhouses. An ideal location Can be bought for as little as \$300.00 cash down, the bal-\$20.00 Month ance

Choice Building Lot, high and dry, located near Grammar School. Lots adjoining and in this neighborhood selling for \$600. This goes for \$500.00

Forty Room Tourist Hotel in a thriving little Florida town Just remodeled and furnished throughout. The furnishings alone are worth more than we are asking for the entire property ...... \$10,000.00

Eight Room Dwelling, located on the Heights 4 good building lots go with this property. Good water. The four lots promise a fine proposition to hold as an investment as this is bound to be Sanford's future suburban residence | section | We affer the entire holding for \$1650,00

### SUBURBAN FARMS

Five Acres all tiled and in his class shape, with boards to bloom two acres celery. On hard road to city and to Rand's Siding. This recommendation. Price \$3500.00

Five Acre Tract in Mecca Hammock, Three acres cleared. Wire fence, good flowing well. For quick sale we say (Terms can be arranged on part) only \$800.00

Fifteen Acres, five cleared and tiled. Two fine well-Two small outbuildings. All under Pittsburg wire fence-Quarter mile loading station This place will only be on the market for a few days for qualsale \$2500.00

Thirty-five Acres in two miles Sanford. Good double story house which cost \$2500,00 to build. Good barn for 12 or 15 head stock. No better dair. proposition in the state. We offer this at **\$3500**.00

### ORANGE GROVES

Two Fine Orange Groves, one 14 acres, with fine crop of bright fra right on St. Johns river also the A ( 1... R. R. Wili sell at a hargain. other, five miles from Sanford, oveone thousand trees in bearing. Fire location on lake front. This grocontains some of the famous Baha Naval Oranges, together with a hieral resortment of all the best and ettes such as St. Michael Him Parson Brown, etc.

TIMBER AND CUT OVER LAND

Ten Thousand Acres in Lake county, a fine sub division proposition. Can be sold in five or ten acre tracts from \$10 to \$50 per acre. Flowing wells can be had on about 2,000 acres. This is good trucking land and will grow anythin. Some fine groves adjoin it be quick sale \$3.00 acre

Five Thousand Acres in Volusia county Fla., East Coast R. R. runs through it. Halifax river east side. Shell enough on it to shell every road in county. Flowing wells can be had anywhere. Portion touches one of the best townon east coast. We won't price it here, for a capitalist is figur ing with us for it. If interested we will talk it over.

If interested in round timber we have 193,878 acres for sale. Its not in one body or any one locality, but we have it at the right price, figure with us.

3,000 Acres cut over land. adjoining the celery delta of Sanford. Scattered through the tract is some of the finest citrus fruit lands in Florida. We offer this at \$8.00 acre

It will be our policy never to offer anything for sale unless we can say conscientiously we are giving you your money's worth.

See the many bargains we are offering in all kinds of real estate, both city and farm. Timber and all kitfus of good bargains.

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### PEOPLE LEAVING CALIFORNIA

### Over Two Thousand Expect to Leave Golden State for Florida

I. H. Sadler of Oakland, one of Orange county's prominent citizens was in the city last Saturday and called at the Herald office. Mr. Sadler has been down the East Coast and stated that he met a gentleman on the train en route from California who stated to him that over 2,000 families expected to leave California this season for Florida. That the exodus from the Golden State to the Land of Flowers was so great that the western railroads are becoming alarmed and their representatives are in Florida looking up our resources and endeavoring to locate the lodestone that is depopulating California in favor of Florida.

In speaking about California the people that have resided there seem to be of the opinion that California is not a poor man's country, has none of the great advantages offered by Florida and were it not for the glowing advertisements put forth by the western roads they would not be able to get half the travel westward that they are noew receiving.

All of which brings us back to the Commercial Club and advertising on a large scale. If Florida is the best state in the Union for the poor man and the rich man and all of us think so and can prove the assertion, then we should certainly get busy and let more people know about the beauties of Sanford, not only as a place in which money can be made but as a place where the rish man can take his ease and pleasure, and next season Sanford will be the rich man's playground, where he can have every pleasure, all the hunting and fishing. golf, automobiling over twenty-five miles of brick roads and quarters at one of the finest small hotels in the south.

### Genuine Wild Oats

Yes, they are genuine and not of the ethical variety, to the sowing of which many young men are supposed to be addicted. The crop of wild oats in this quarter of the state is the largest and finest that we have seen in many years Great fields of them can be seen from the toast lane cars between Tampa and Punta Gorda. In many places along the right of way between Winston and Dover these onto are thick and haverant enough to be harvested with a sexthe-It is only where they have been fenced in and the land protected from his that the can be seen. They are a fine forage for cattle, and it is a pity that they are going to waste.

before the war, before the permitter practice of burning off the woods was begun, wild oats grew so thickly and luxuriantly all over South Florida that two men on horseback riding fifty feet apart through them could not see each other. Then the cattle were fat and their meatwas tender and juicy. If we could restore the conditions of those good old. days then the insipid, dry, tasteless. tout and villamous beef alich av are now compelled to est would designer and we would be a bit happier. Punta Gorda Herald.

### Fancy Work Circle

The members of the Fancy Work Circle were the guesta of Mrs. T. S. Davis Thursday afternoon. Their pretty fan cy work and social conversation was enjoyed by the ladies, as was also the dain ty salad sandwiches and ice tea served by the hosters. Mrs. Davis' guests were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. H. H. Chappell, Mrs., W. W. Abernathy and Mrs. J. D. Davison.

### ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

Mrs. N. H. Fogg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Tracey, and family in Jackson ville.

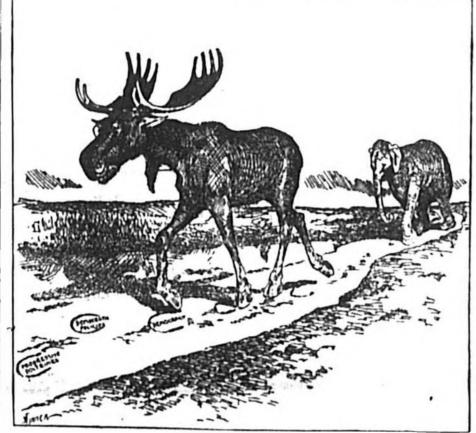
Mrs. Franklin F. Davis has returned from a summer visit with her relatives and friends in the New England states and is again settled for the winter in her beautiful home. School has commenced with Miss May as teacher.

The proprietors of the Altamonte Hotel, Mesars. Geo. E. Bates and son, are expected to arrive this week with a force of help, who will rush the improvements to be made for an early opening o the popular tourist resort. The winter residents will return and open their cot-

tages much earlier thin season than usual. Mrs. Obed Foss will return this week accompanied by her niece, Miss Small and her brother and family.

Dr. Randall and wife will arrive before the presidential election, as he is a voter in this precinct.

The citrus fruit crop is larrer than usual this season and the fruit is brighter and more desirable sizes. Much of the change, for the growers believe in the protection of organization. The large Gracy owned by Mr. Charles D. Haines of New York city, will commeace shipping ferns this week. Great



THE FOLLOWERS.

Winner in the Pittsburg Post

## WHY DR. WILEY IS FOR WILSON

He Says Taft and T. R. Are Soldiers of Fraud.

ENEMIES OF PURE FOOD LAW

of the Nation Demands Election of the Democratio

BY HARVEY W. WILEY. (Former Chief Chemist of the U 8 Department of Agriculture )

My appeal is chiefly to those who. like myself, have been ilfelong Repub licans I believe that no kind of an administration is going to ruin the country I have a high personal regard for each one of the candidates for president and vice presideant on all the bureau of animal industry will the tickets. All the political platforms. are mainly sound and all promise of Many years ago, in the good old days fort in behalf of the whole people My choice is not based on a platform. It was determined by my improssions of the real attitude of the candidates reapecting the public welfare. We are ment. In our attitude towards great public questions we are almost altogether creatures of environment

What two men are by environment lenst likely to be awayed by special interests and most likely to be suided by devotion to public welfare. I wo of the candidates have already been tried in the presidential chair and we know by experience what may be expected if either of them resume his former seat on March 4, 1913 Mr Roosevelt by reason of his attitude to wards the food and drug act aban doned the consumers of the country to the rapacity of a few mercenary manufacturers Under authority of congress I had carried on extensive experiments with my so called polson squad and found that certain sub stances, viz, benzole compounds, sul phurous compounds and sulphate of copper (blue stone), were injurious to

The law conferred upon me, as chief of the bureau of chemistry, the duty of acting as a grand jury and deteradulterated or misbranded Instead like you or not, you must speak your mining whether foods and drugs were of appealing from my decisions to the mind. That isn't superfority. It is courts as the law requires, the users supreme selfishness and surliness. of these poisons appealed to President Roosevelt. He not only listened to them, but he abrogated the plain provisions of the law, appointed a board not contemplated by the law, and directed that these predatory interests might continue their attacks on the consisting of 80 "firewomen," with health of the people until this board. Frau Marie Straos as their comunknown to the law, should decide mander.

Can we safely trust the campaign for public health to Mr. Roosevelt? I cannot believe that to be the proper course. Mr. Taft inherited this excoodingly bad condition of affairs from his predecessor and bas-not only continued this illegal board un substitute hitter a chance "-Detroit der whose patronage adulterators are Free Press. still polsoning the people, but he did worse. In the matter of the adulteration of distilled beverages in which Roosevelt upheld the legally constituted authorities, Mr. Taft reversed that, policy and threw the mighty weight of the executive office to the crop if pledged to the Citrus Fruit Ex- support of the worst lot of adulterators that ever differenced a country.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall by their atrenuous efforts in behalf of the food laws of their respective states, and simplicity, as is everything which have given a positive promise to end we say, for whatever is great in itsuch a threatening state of affairs, self is elevated when executed or utresults are expected from the enterprise. They will support to the utmost the tered with simplicity.—Winkelmann,

officials under the law who are trying to protect the public health and will make short shrift of those who have brought about these present unbears ble conditions

Wilson and Marshall by their education and environment are free from bias in favor of predatory interests and are inspired by true patriotic zeal in behalf of public welfare.

I support the Democratic nominees in full knowledge that many of the prominent Democrats in congress have been in full sympathy with the paraly sis of the food law in behalf of the unholy dollar. But when the Democratic president and vice-president Famous Chemist Balleves the Health | lend the aid of their powerful sympa thy in behalf of the public health those of their own party not in sym nathy with them will be robbed of their power for avil If Roosevelt or laft be chosen the soldlers of fraud and adulteration will be impregnably entrenched for another four years and tenzoates sulphites and adulterated sicoholic beveridges will have a new lease of life

I believe also that President Wilson will renovate the department of agriculture resking as it has been for the past twelve years with scandals and favoritism. He will see to it that protect the public health instead of the efforts of the packers to sell diseased meats under the deceptive phrase U S Inspected and Passed Under President Wilson no more Pin chois will be kicked out of the service. no more unapeakable McCabes will ex be no more cotton leaks and jungle atrocities no more Everglade swin dies. Buccaneering, boasting and huncombo will give place to same of forts for the promotion of real agriculture and the public health.

Under Wilson the department of agriculture will be reatored to apeak ing terms with the State Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, and the State officials will no lunger be regarded as inferior beings, living only on the largess of a Washington cabal I ask all who want honosty and faith ful service in the Department of Agri culture, the promotion of public health, and executives who have grown to manhood and lived in an ensironment favorable to that which makes for the public welfare, to vote for Wilson and Marshall

Never Repeat an Unkind Thing. Never repeat unkind things. But if you hear something kind and pleasant and aweet, then make it your business to repeat it. It may sound superior to may you do not care whether people

### Women Form Fire Brigade.

The women of Idria, in the Austrian province of Krain, were so disentisfied with the fire-brigade that they have formed one of their own,

### Conditioned.

"How's your son getting on in college?" "Not at all. Every time there are two men on bases and it's his turn to bat, they bench him and give a

### Out of the Ordinary.

Hewitt-Have you seen the new freak on exhibition? Jewitt-No; what's his speciality? Hewitt-He has no theory as to the reduction of the cost of living.

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Supposed to be Harmless But Proves to be Fatal to Boy

/Norman Wyman, aged about thirteen, son of J. A. Wyman, while playing with a poisonous snake early on Wednesday morning, was bitten on the hand, and died on Thursday evening. The lad found the snake quite early in the norning in the eastern part of the city, and was bitten by it. Disregarding this, he brought the reptile to the school grounds an hour before the opening, and was reproved by one of the teachers, as it is against the rules for pupils to appear on the grounds until the first bell rings for school. The teacher advised him to go to a physician immediately.

On his return before school, the boy again got the snake and exhibited it, despite a protest from the teacher. During the morning he became ill and went to his home, but the poison had done its work, and despite all efforts he grew worse until death ensued. He was buried this afternoon from the Christian church.—Eustis Lake Region.

The Herald at one time called attention to the fact that in Florida we have the small striped snake which resembles the garter snake in appearance but in reality is the American cobra and is deadly poison. Parents should instruct their children to never handle a snake of any kind, for there are very few species of snakes that will allow familiatity and when some of them resent handling their bite is as deadly as the rattlesnake. The American cobra will rarely bite unless taken up in the hands and teased, which was the case probably with the Eustis incident. Only a naturalist or an experienced woodsman can detect the difference between the garter snake, grass snake and the cobra, and this being the case children in Florida especially should never be allowed to handle any kind of anakes.

Appreciates Action of Judge Bell-

Joe Favor, a negro of the Montague section, was tried before Judge Joseph Bell of Ocala, for shooting quail out of season, and was fined \$100 and costs In sentencing the prisoner, Judge Bell made it clear that he would not be lenient with violations of the game law

The recent action of Judge Bell, as recodred in the above item which appeared recently in the Times Union has called forth many expressions of satisfaction from sportsmen, and all interest ed in game protection, especially the "Bob White"

The Florida Audubon Society, through the medium of the prime desires to publicly acknowledge its thanks to Judge Bell for his timely action. Since its or ganization the society has distributed many leaflets setting forth the value of the quail as an insect destroyer to truckers and farmers, and we feel encouraged -to know that in late years the bird so highly prized as a table delicacy has largely increased in numbers

It is to be hoped that the officials of other countries will follow the examplaof Judge Bell, and so earn the gratitude of sportsmen and all lovers of the useful Bob White.

MRS. I. VANDERPOOL, Sec Florida Audubon Soc

The Lend a Hand Club The Lend a Hand Club held its first

meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Wight and made some enthusiastic plans for the season's work

The Lend a Hand Club is composed of many of the representative young women of the city and was organized primarily for philanthropic purposes.

The Associated Charities received its first donation from this club and at the meeting Friday an additional sum was voted to the relief work of the associa-

At the Field Day last February the girls cleared about two hundred dollars by their own work.

All money raised by this club is devoted to civic and philanthropic plr-Doses.

A great deal has been said, first and last, about the lack of recreational facilities of the city of Sanford, so the first work of the club this winter will be the building of a public tennis court for Sanford, and it is for this purpose that the club will give a fancy dress Hallowe'en ball October 31, at the hall, the particulars of which will be in our next is-

Bridge Club Meets

The Every Week Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. G. F. Smith on Thursday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were played. The highest score was made by Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin, who won the prize, a pretty little lemon plate. of glass with silver deposit. When the games of cards were finished ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Smith's guesta were Mrs. C. M. Vorce, Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin, Mrs. O. W. Brady, Mrs. W. R. Anno, Mrs. Cruse Barnes, Mrs. Forrest Lake and Mrs. Paul Keely.

(Continued from First Page)

The Sanford Celery Delta as an agricultural center for the growing of winter vegetables has been advertised in the four quarters of the earth and in the midst of advertising the agricultural resources of this section the city proper has been neglected and our most valuable asset, Sanford as a winter resort, has been relegated to the rear.

The fact that Sanford will occupy the center of the stage this season has aroused interest among the business men, who feel that in the building of the city they will come in for large share of returns The country is well able to take care of itself for this senson at least, and in this idea the farmers themselves will heartily concur and the fact that this policy meets with the approval of the merchants and the farmer is evidenced by the fact that many of them are appplying for membership this season, and heretofore they have held themselves

The campaign of advertising infugurated several years ago filled the celery him, but her eyes fell before the suddelta with new people, and the reputa- den fire in his own. tion of this section of Florida as the real vegetable section is assured.

The fact that we wish to impress upon the people of the United States and foreign countries at the present time is that Sanford offers more to the winter resident in the way of hunting, fishing, automobiling, salubrious climate, accomof the Commercial Club have matured then?" the proof of this posertion will be made apparent.

Our work now will be for a Greater Sanford.

The following committees were ap-

( L. Wing

Committee on Finance, 10 Members L. P. McCuller, Henry Wight, H. E. Tolar, J. D. Jinkins, C. R. Walker, J. E. Pace, A. T. Rossitter, W. T. Fields.

Committee on Transportation Fister, W. P. Carter, S. O. Chase, F. W.

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Committee on New Industries

Committee on Membership

B. W. Herndon, chairman, Richard Maxwell, J. S. McKenzie, W. D. Purner. W. J. Thigpen, Paul Biggers, H. H. Hill. A E Yowell W M Lovell

committee of Five Appointed to Investigate the probable Cost of Bulkheadind the Hotel Site

A T Rosutter chairman, W M Lovell, F. W. Mahoney, C. R. Walker, W C Palmer

Committee of Three Appointed to C'nsider Election of Board of Governors R. J. Holls stairmer, J. S. Wietner Henry McLaubn.

The Destructive Small Boy

The other day T. J. Miller, thinking to beautify his theatre planted two very beautiful palms in front of the premises At the time it seemed to me that it was a case of love's labor lost for never yet has else in this town. Imagine how I felt anything been allowed to grow on any of the principal streets or account of the destructive small boy. Nor were mifears unfounded, for coming down town today I noticed that both palms are dead seeming to be broken off and otherwise. maltreated by vandal hands. Several cedar trees planted there last year suffered the same fate and it seems to be a foregone conclusion that nothing is to be allowed to grow in proximity to First Butty, you must give up Theorem street as long as the small boy is allowed to loaf on the streets at will. I have lived in other towns and cities and I have never seen this destructive spirit so manifest as here in Sanford, and I am not alone in this notion for time and again has this same matter been brought to

the small boy is more destructive here, capable and can run this big establishor the police are more lax or that the parents of the children do not look after the small boys and keep them off the streets at night. It seems that the children hang around the moving picture shows in Sanford to the detriment of the shows and the property thereof.

TOURIST.

## DINGEE

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There Was Only One Way Out of the Engagement.

BY A. MARIA CRAWFORD.

"You've always had all the money you wanted, Theoren, and you wouldn't know how to get along without it. said Betty decidedly. "So it's best to consider our engagement at an end. I can't marry you."

Theoren Crane looked at the girl wonderingly.

"There is only one way out of this engagement for you, just one," he repeated, "and that is to acknowledge that you don't love me. No other reason will hold with me."

Betty pondered, a tiny pucker showing in her forehead. She spoke with an effort. "You know there has always been Tom." She tried to look at "Well, what of it? He's a sort of

half-forgotten myth." "Don't these roses look real? He has sent flowers every day for two

years." Her retort came quickly. Her pride had been stirred. Do you mean to tell me that you-

you of all women-would have allowed me to hold you in my arms and kiss modations, etc., than any other section, you if you had not intended to marry of the south, and when all of the plans me? Were you thinking of Tom

The girl's defense was being swept away ruthlessly. She felt the hot blood tingle in her face.

"I don't suppose you ever made a mistake and kissed the wrong girl, did you?" she asked slowly.

"Betty! What's the matter? Your Committee on Advertising, 5 Members tather has told you that Uncle Henry R. J. Holly, chairman, Henry Me- drew up his will yesterday and left Laulin, J. N. Whitner, D. D. Caldwell, his money to me provided that I don't narry a so called society woman. He has always been a crank on the sub-W. A. Leffler, chairman, W. C. Palmer, Sect of marriage. Thinks that women ought to know how to cook and new and run a house, you understand I went to the office and begged your father not to tell you. Uncle Henry has been in Australia for twenty years and George H. Fernald, chairman, Alfred, he didn't know a lawyer nor anybody



"How Many Guests?"

when he came in to luncheon today and announced that he had been to Gustave Carter to have his will drawn up! To your father! I don't want his money I can take care of you. Oh, Butty dear I've been so happy Bay it's all a mistake. I don't want anything but you."

Betty swallowed hard and staring in the fire, went over to herself every word her father had said at noon. Crane," he had urged. "The boy has a future and this old uncle of his has a dozen millions. You mustn't let maudlin sentimentality cheat the boy out of a fortune like that. The old fellow loves Theoren and wants him to marry a quiet, simple girl who is accustomed to do actual work, household work, he said. Yes, I know it's Now it is simply a question of whether hard on you for you are more than ment, but Henry Crane demands that his niece shall not smack of the social world. You're like a beautiful orchid. Betty, don't cry; we'll go abroad for a year. Henry Crane would never believe that you could work. You must not think of yourself in this, but what this fortune will mean to him.

Acts of heroism appeared easy enough to accomplish in the creatures of men's fancies-in books-but when an actual experience came home to an average, normal girl, it seemed too difficult for mortal endurance. Betty wanted to cry out how dear he was -this man she was giving up for love of him. He was so big and strong and capable of caring for her. Bhe would love him so that he would never regret the loss of money under the circumatances, she promised herself, and then the voice of her father, speaking in a cool way of the material things of life, smote her inner consciousness, Telephone No. 23 You mustn't let mandlin sentimental after a fatiguing walk.

ity cheat the boy out of a fortune like that," and Betty steeled her heart and determined to prove herself equal to her father's expectation and demand.

"If I ever marry, I will marry Tom. Nobody could love a woman any more than he loves me. I am going abroad in ten days, where I hope to study and travel and improve myself. I need it."

"As late as last night, you didn't need nor want anything except my love. Tell me the whole truth, Betty. Why are you talking about Tom now? Isn't it because of Uncle Henry's will? decreed that there should be only one -the one he dominated. There had been those who defied him, and they had come to grief. When he was told that young Campbell was going to try it he sent for him and said:

"A new daily on the carpet, sh?"

"Yes." "Drop It."

"Why so?"

"Hecause I run this town." "Perhaps so."

"I'll chase you out in a month!"

His threat would probably have been carried out but for a circumstance beyond the control of any book. Miss Kitty Doland and Mr. Charles Campbell met, and it was a case of love at first sight. The new daily had been started and was struggling to live when the girl came to know Boss Kelly's program to kill it. For the first time since she had held her place she raised her voice in protest. She was answered specifingly and brutally. Campbell should learn what it meant to defy the boss of (Iratton. If there had not already been admiration and love the attitude of the politician would have awakened them.

Miss Doland quit her place within the hour, laughing at the threat that she and her mother should be made homeless within a week\_That evening the Hon. J. Kelly, as his newspaper organ always referred to him, received three callers in a bunch. There that there is no person in the state of the same no pend of introductions. He was was no need of introductions. He was known to Miss Doland, Mr Campbell and Lawyer Stratton. The lawyer did not belong to "the gang" On the contrary, he had been bot on the trail of the boss for many months.

What blamed nonsense is this? gruffly asked the boss as all got

Mr Kelly," replied Miss Doland, "I am not exactly engaged to Mr. Campbell, but but-

Tell your mother that I shall turn

"But we are going into partnership

in the newspaper business." Humph

You will do your best to kill the

enterprise?"

'As dead as a door nail!' I wanted to be sure of it. Mr.

Kelly when the new courthouse was cause if any they have, why certain and Bridge Fintnet No 1 of Grange erected two years ago your share of side, should not be confirmed and as the graft was \$50,000 I have figures

and memoranda to prove it.

"It's a He!" "When the land for the new park was acquired it was bought through the real estate ring, of which you are the head. The price was fixed and rushed through, and your share of the graft was over \$14,000 | I have proofs to go before the jury

Another He! was muttered When the old jail was repaired

your divvy was about \$7,000." "It wasn't seven cents!"

"On the paving done last year your ring made a clean steal of over \$10,000."

Hu." "Your and your friends have purchased 200 acres of land to unload on the city at three times its value as

Get out of my house all of you!" shouted the boss as he sprang up Boftly does it, Mr Kelly," replied the girl. "I have other things to

mention. "You are a traitor."

"A mistake, Mr. Kelly. Mr. Stratton is here as my lawyer, and cannot take advantage of what is said unless I decide to prosecute and furnish him cestain documents. Those documents will be placed in the safe of The Dally Star, to be brought out and published whenever the editor thinks the time is ripe. Is it to be war or Deaco T'

"Is the new paper goin' to pitch into me?"

"Not for what has happened in the past-not unless you force it to. 1 consider that I did not get that information fairly, but The Star will be on the watch in the future."

"Reform!" he sneered. "Not at all, Mr. Kelly. It's just an experiment to see how a city can be run without a boss."

And the city of Gratton has voted the experiment a success, while the "business partnership" is a paying affair, and the matrimonial enterprise promises much happiness.

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Eyes Demand Repose. Many people cannot remain unoccupled, and in their moments of leisure hasten to selze a book or a piece of embroidery. These are undoubtedly excellent means of distraction, but they are fatiguing for the eyes, upon which they impose continuous work without a break. One must know how to repose the eyes just as one considers it quite natural to rest the muscles

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, F.

October 5 Notice is bereby given that William of Paola, Florida, who, on August 15 Homestead Entry No. 27828, Serial for NEM. Section 6, Township 20 and 29 cast, Tallahames meridian, has filed (2) east, tailmanages meridian, has nice intention to make final five year proof the claim to the land above described, in Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Orlando )

the 13th day of November, 1912. Claimant names as witnessess Albert Royal, of Cassia, Florida Albert Royal, of Camia, Physica Clifford B. Royal, of Camia, Florida Lovick P. Hagan, of Sanford, Florida Elsie P. Lewis, of Apopha, Florida HENRY S. (14)

Legal 14-Tues-5tp

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Gainewille, Photology
October 194 Notice is hereby given that James K Bund, of Banford, Florida, who, on August 10, 1507 of Homestead Entry No. 37820 (Serial for Els of NW14 and W15 of NE1 Township 20 south, Range 29 east 1 state Meridian, has filed notice of intention final five year proof, to establish claim to the boye described, before the Clerk of the Court, at Orlando, Plorida, on the list is a

er, 1912. Covember, 1912.
Claimant sames as witnesses
Lovick P. Hagan, of Sanford, Fiorsia
Will E. Lee, of Camia, Florida,
Albert Royal, of Camia, Florida,
Clifford B. Reyel, of Camia, Florida

HENRY 8 Legal-14-Tues-5tp

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Gaineaville, Florida, October 5, 19 Notice is hereby given that James M of Sanford, Florida, who, on July 9, 1 Homestead Entry (Serial, No. 07043) SEM, Section 12, Township 20 south Tallaham w meridian, has filed tention to make final five year proof claim to the land above described Clerk of the Circuit Court at Orlando

he 13th day of November, 1912 Claimant names as witnesses: Frank B. Click, of Sorrento, Florida n H. Boyd , of Paola, Florida Bresaw, of Sanford, Florida William J. M. Breeaw, of Sanford, Flow William W. Titley, of Sanford, Flow HENICY

Legal 14-Tues-5tp

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit Circuit

Emma E. Doyle

It appears from the affidavit of E. Dunied duly filed, that he is the complainant in the entitled cause, that the address of the parameter Emma E. Doyle, is unknown to affiadefendant is over the age of twenty on

defendant You are therefore ordered to appear the same laing a rule day of this cours it is further ordered that this notice to

or eight consecutive weeks in the Sant newspaper published in Grange con-Witness H M Religionity the 7th day of October, A. D. 1912 B. M. ROBINSON

By M. A. Hunas ckinson & Dickinson, Solicitors for Complainant

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Indicant to ange County, Postda

In re Validation of Special Road and and Bridge Bonds of Special Road and Bridge District No. 1 of and for the age

Counts, Plorida Notice to the Public concerning Special Bond and Bridge Ronds of and Bridge District No. 1 of Grange

Whereas John C. Jones, state atte Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida has petitioned the said court to require to county commissioners of said court bonds being for the amount of \$200.

nterest per annum; Now, therefore, the public is hereby as on the 22nd day of October, 1912, at 1 Florida (or elsewhere the court may the Hon James W Perkins, Judg. will hear the said county communicated resident citizens of said county who man parties to these proceedings as to but

to the court according to beauticular 7th 1912 State Attorney of the 7th Judo.

ida petitioner in the came of the with Witness, H. M. Rubinson, clerk of a concerning the circuit court and the clerk of the board or is said commissioners this the 8th day of fictions. In

B. M. ROBINSON

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1912.

An Ordinance Providing for a License les mobiles for Hire It shall be the duty of every parant operating an automobile for hire parate limits of the city of Saulo apply for and procure from the In-

and present the uniter and for every license, for the purpose and operating an automobile for hir applying for same shall pay annually 15-20, and every person or persons because as aforement shall be furnished with a mask or number in durable for with a mark or number, in durable figuration with a mark or number, in durable figuration is on

I hereby certify that the foregoing was duly and regularly passed by the cities session on the 16th day of October & M. W. 1 (A.) Approved by me this 2nd day of  $\Theta$  is  $A \cap B$ . 1912. G. W. SPENCER, Major

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# THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD - Life is Worth Living

SANFORD, FLORIDA, RFIDAY OCTOBER 18, 1912

## FLORIDA LADIES TO AID IN ELECTION OF WILSON Commercial Club Will Discuss

Governor Names The Leaders For Southern Wilson League FIGURES TO BE PRESENTED

FLORIDA NEWS AND VIEWS FROM EVERY SOURCE

Daily Happenings in The Land of Flowers Culled and Tied Into a Nosegay of Brieflets

Tallahassee, Oct. 18.-Governor Gil christ this morning received a letter from Mrs. Jane Scott Woodruff, of Jackson. Tenn., chairman of the Southern League Marshall campaign, advising that she is gathering forces for an active campaign in the south and requesting that he appoint for her two capable and active women to serve as chairman of their respective sections, and to request that they institute through the press a campaign for dollar contributions to the Women's Wilson and Marshall campaign fund. In consideration of Florida's geographical arrangement, the Governor deemed it advisable to name assistants for Mrs. Woodruff in the cities of Pensacola, Jacksonville and Tampaand accordingly wrote to Mayor Frank Reilly, Hon. W. A. Blount and Hon-Frank L. Mayes of Pensacola Mayor W. S. Jordan, ex-Gov. W. S. Jennings and Hon, F. P. Flemming of Jacksonville, and Mayor D. B. McKay, Hon W. F. Stovall and Hon. T. M. Weir of Pamparequesting them to confer and send to him by wire the name of a lady in each | winning run of those cities who will take an interest and who will endeavor to give active gathered around the Rot -acceptant assistance to the worthy cause which cheering the home players. Some spea Mrs. Woodruff is representing

The Commercial Association in Pensmola is sending out invitations to attend the celebration of the running of the first train over the Gulf, Florida & four to six hundred people from South Alabama and West Florida are expected. to attend this celebration. The interstate fair will be in progress at this time

Pensacola on that date:

Preparations are being made to the Kaufman Metal Company to but the irgest amount of scrap iron that has ever been sent from Jacksonville. This mammoth shipment is the culmination of an eight years' collection. The amount is so great that it will take 500 ars to remove the iron to the north shere a market has been found for the tire lot. There are 10 0 00 to port that awaiting shipment

Work will soon begin in his Meade or the erection of a large two-story brick uilding. There will be two large store coms on the first floor, about eight large office rooms in front on the second floor, morning and again late in the afternoon. and a large fraternity hall back of these hut early in the evening the count fell off The lodge room will be 50x40 and the reception room will be about 10x40 The building will have all modern con-

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The city of Titusville has decided to erty owners and take a lien on the property for the expenses, as will be seen mately 15,083 feet of cement sidewalks

during the blasting.

An automobile line may be established between Jacksonville and St. Augustine. It is expected that a magnificent will be put into daily service between these two places the coming winter.

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swering the call of their country to arms can in the district.

Boston Wins Series

The Boston American League Club won the world's championship for 1912 of the Woman's National Wilson and on Wednesday by defeating the New York Nationals by a score of 3 to 2 in a ten-inning contest before 29,000 people Matthewson pitched a wonderful game until the final inning, when he weakened? The Red Sox were one behind when they cume to the bat at the end of the tenth inning. A glaring mult by Snodgrass. of Engle's long its to center put the batter on second after Hooper had flied out: Speaker came through with a single and Engle rushed across the plate with the tieing score. On the throw in Speaker went to second. Yerkes having gone to play on the third lawswas purposely passed in order that a forced play could be made at the plate. When to referee the terms to the police the teardner cought at instant in the end of his hat and sent it to Hexore, whose throw to the plate was too a to be able Airbon as he well over the plate with the

> The stood tysted to the first or tator addressed an insulting remark to Miterax and there are an extrange of blood Metrica was on his was to the tor Red Sur bened to congrat date of the so

The arrived pressed amount Matthewson. and patted him on the back for his chiver. Alabama Railroad on October 30 From hox work Bedient and Wood patched offer tax oil for Boston.

### Roosevelt is Better

the organization meeting of the West unbroken calm. Colonel Roosevelt lay on Club expects to be in shape to grant a Another surprise had been prepared Pittsburgh tonight Florida Chamber of Commerce A his bed at Mercy Hisplital tonight with record breaking crowd is expected in practically no variation in his condition It was a day of waiting a day of possihills hip with I send that in the are noted from the present artists tanged the the law to was stody and the physicians say his condition is satisfactory. They said that it might be safe. for him to leave for Oyster Bay on Monday or Tuesday if all goes well but not even a tentative decision was reached. The show of record for the day showed some variations in temperature, pulse and respirations test only and charges the physicians said as were cornelled the per vir a present and every from all part slight fever in the morning and a subnormal temperature toward the end of

### Tuesday at Orlando

aggregations of animals, riders of every after the vote was canvassed

### Uncle Sam Alarmed

Washington, Oct. 17. Officials here ten-passenger, sixty horse power machine became thoroughly alarmed today over the imminent danger to Americans in The Sanford Band, L. N. Nash condubt-Vera Cruz, Mexico, captured yesterday or will give a concert in the park pavilion on the tracks. In the affort space of time ; by rebels, and Beekman Windthrop, on Thursday night next, Oct. 24th, at allotted them Mr. McKinnon and the A big religious rally was held in Dunnels acting secretary of the Navy, ordered 7.30 o'clock. The band has been reschauffeur attempted to push the car off Senator Weldon Brinton Heyburn of lon last week. About fifty professions the cruiser Des Moines, now making her hearsing every week during the summer the track but could not do so and the Idaho, died at his apartments here toof conversion were made at the meeting, way south, to make all speed to Vera and an attractive program will be ren-train struck the front part of the auto night after a lingering illnsess. He was Cruz. Commander Hughes will have dered. This program will be published wrecking the wheels and part of the radio sixty years old and had been in the sen-Over seventy-five Greeks left Tarpos, full power to erexcise his judgment in the in the next Herald. Springs the other day for Greece, an | a rangements for protection of Ameri-

### BULKHEADING LAKE FRONT GREECE DONS ARMOR

1 Question Tonight

Definite Cost Will Be Given To Commercial Club And Action Will Probably Be Taken

Through the efforts of the Commercial Club and the Sanford Hotel Co., the project of bulkheading the lake front will soon assume definite shape and at the meeting tonight there will be several engineers' reports and one or two experts to give the club a practical idea. on starting this great work of reclaiming this valuable land and improving our lake front. The property that will be donated by the High Corps to be highheaded first and from this beginning other parities of and will be improved until the entire take front will in a few years present an entirely different aspect and from the slovenly appearance that it now presents our front door will be swept scrupulously clean and the of the evening's pleasure were the detourist that comes to Sanford by hoat lightful piano selections and recitations will see an unbroken front dotted here charmingly given by Mrs. C. A. Ranand there with club touses time rest [dall. The time reading. The Social

the Commercial Clab and from this small prived all our distance for the and taked that property personald. The sportage, be made at once. There is no oils in Mer Mrs Curtis talk Mrs 1 t.

BILL MOOSE ON THE JOB

Attempt Made to Keep Democrats

managers in Florida to prevent the print on the spoon ing on the ballot to be used in the No. Democratic nomines for the discrein his all assessment to the

The contribution of this Property of Magazine Roberts Rath Marine in which and a second would. The hourly record told of a state offices to the secretar of state for was subjectly the chapter and guests spins penor to the general election. The concluding the evening spherious more for a subject with the first cortice. the day. The pulse rose to 90 m Que charged that abder the law it was the duty of the ranvassing committee of the vote of the last primary, following the usual hours canvass, but that the canvassing com-Next Tuesday at Orlando Buffalo mitter disbanded without performing a m to give a little more time for the ladies themselves and may be obtained Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's that duty. Moreover it is claimed that classes. Remember to come, and come by applying to any member of the club. Far East will give an exhibition, twice Chairman Fearnside of the Democratic on time if you can, but come anyway. daily and as Col. Cody calls this his executive committee has no legal right. On Friday evening next there will be imasquerade ball enforce the sidewalk ordinance by laying farewell tour it will probably be the to certify to the nonunces chosen at the a church 'social at the home of C. R. all sidewalks not already laid by the properlast time the people of this section will Democratic primaries, masmuch as his Walker and the whole congregation and decorations and chaperones are made up see these famous plainsmen and their official duties did not commence until their friends are invited. During the of members of the Lend a Hand Club.

the beach of Biscayne Bay near the foot crowd at Orlando next Tuesday when asking that the names of the nominees be vill be served. of First atreet yesterday morning. It the show starts at 2:00 in the afternoon put on the ballot. Even if the courts is believed that it was killed in the and at 8.00 at night. Many Sanford held that the Bull Moose contentions Miami river last Friday or Saturday people expect to see this great exhibi- were correct, these petitions would still tion and spend the day at the county insure the names of the Democratic nominees being put on the ballot, thus defeating the efforts being made to pre-

### Band Concert

of the Sanford City Council.

### FIGHT ANCIENT ENEMY Patriotic Greeks Flock To Country's Banner For War

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WORLD'S EVENTS

Telegraphic Communications Boiled Down For the Benefit of Busy Herald Readers

Eastern Star Entertains

Seminole Chapter No. 2 of the Order of Eastern Star was hostess at a very pleasant social Thursday evening at the Robbins Nest in honor of Mrs. Matrha-E. Carter of Holly Hill, State Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, who in her otheral capacity, is making a tour of visits to each chapter in the state

Mrs. J. D. Parker Worths Matron of Seminole Chapter No. 2 was mistress of ceremonies. She was assisted to the members of the chapter in entertaining Mrs. Carter and the guests invited to eral relief because it removes the grave meet the Grand Matron.

The special and most pleasing features of the Balkan crisis. It leaves Turkey Glass and Wheel Property Louiside "I the Laster Star, were not much star

beginning great improvements will stirtlik. At Mrs. Parker's request Mrs. Carter and the dreams of a serviced by realized valked to the chapter and guests on the at last. It has been the opinion of the Work of the Eastern Star. Mrs. progressive citizens of Sanford and of Carter of a pleasing speaker, with an any change in the territorial situation in cars that if the gar time of bulls to ad it, cotthined with the grandest of the or by just improving the and from could der and her work a behalf of the bast

the United States that contains a better Rothins. Past Grand Matron of the matter than Santoni visiting on the state or a larger and observing species charges of the autiful Larry Maleron at the presented the Grand Matron with a head of pavigation on the great at mandagine of spoot the handle of Johns endowed bounteously by nature which represented a kneeling Sommole and yet automobed by the hand of the Chief from Seminole Chipter No 2. of the gold to a of the

This testimonial was quite a surprise Lamplet the great question will be in Mrs. Carter, whose acceptance and taken up in eatnest and the Commercial appreciation were touchingly expressed contract for improving the large front and taken of appropriation and rove from Table hield chapter to Mrs. Robbins, and which Mrs. I. D. Parket presented in full men a south of the attention above replacement the larger F to M care

the I d' Mes Rolling birth month An effort on the part of the Ron Moose in September which was also engraved in public places

After the conclusion of this pleasant vember election of the names of the reremony sandwiches, olives, pickles and coffee with our cream and cake his caused considerable to the account of the Mrs of B. lingletary for receive although prohibited by Maria Maria and Committee margar and

> As a Hill House and Herry and Color Mr. Rochill Colored

### Congregational News

Sunday school begins now at 9.45. The tickets will be sold by the young

by its call for bids for laying approxi- nationality and scenes depicted of All these contentions, it seems, can be been earning in various ways a little sists of Miss Mabel Bowler and the early days in the great wild west. This eliminated by bling twenty days before money for churck expenses and they will. Misses Ward, all of whom are others of is the first time that Buffalo Bill has the election, with the county commiss each tell in rhyme how it was done the club. A large Manatee, measuring about exhibited in the smaller cities of the some of each county, a petition bear After this recital which will doubtless be . The chaperones are Mrs. Henry right feet in length, was washed up on south and there will be an immense ing the names of 500 qualified electors interesting and unique, refreshments | Wight, Mrs. John Dickins, Mrs. Samuel

Had A Narrow Escape

Rev. J. F. McKinnon was here on Mrs. Junie Roumillat. Monday and speaking of his accident. The floor committee consists of the other day when his auto tried to Mesors, W. C. Hill, F. E. Roumillat, W. push a train off the track said it was a | E. Leffler. narrow escape. His driver rounded a curve in the road and seeing an approach. McLaughlin will receive tickets at the ing train seemed to lose his head and | door. shut off the power leaving the car partly of the car he is thankful it was no worse. was the cause of his death.

Athens, Oct. 18, 2:30 a. m. Greece, not wishing to detach herself from her allies, sent in instructions early this morning to the minister at Constantinople to communicate a declaration of war to the porte. Greece at the same time sent a formal greeting to the states. Serviawas the first of the three states to declare war tonight. Bulgaria followed witt a similar declaration,

Conclusion of peace between Turkey and Italy has caused a feeling of genpossibility of complications arising out free to prosecute war with her neighbors and enables Italy to take her place in the concert of the powers. The great European nations under the leadership of France are exercising every effort to mealise the conflict which momentarily threarens to become general along the frontiers of Bulgaria, Servia, Monteneand and titered. The powers remain firm in their determination not to allow the Balkar's where the war ends, no matfor about may be its result. At the same time they call upon Turkey to carry but the promised reforms in her European provinces.

The owner Woodfron Wilmer later year bette, introduced that he would cancel all speaking engagements with the exreption of those arranged for Thursday and Inda, of this week until Colonet Research to able to take an active part in the campaign. The Democratic Presidential nominee will speak in Delaware. West Virginia and Pennsylvania

Herause of humerous complaints made as law Marcos I State did not Roston will. and to the control of the control of the dealers of a contract will or these of a tree at ad nations to be worn by women on the streets and

The supreme court of Pennsylvania thus doesded that a marriage between Maturage Penns, Ivania is not illegal if. and the particular of the first of the second second

### The Hallowe en Ball

The place for the Hallowe en Hall to to given by the Lend a Hand Club are rapidly, approaching completion and Rev. 1. 1) Langly will preach next everything indicates that this opening state Democratic party to ce tify to the Sunday morning and evening at the event of the season will be a brilliant

It has been decided to make this a

The committees on arrangements and

summer the ladies of the church have. The committee on arrangements con-

Puleston, Mrs. Bartlett Herndon, Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. Chas. Hand,

Since admission is by ticket only, Mr.

### Senator Heyburn Dead

Washington, Oct. 17. United States ator. It was a very narrow excape, and late nine years. A complication of dis-