Stallings Declares Frank Chance Has Finally Developed Real Contender -Laude Caldwell.

Big Chief Stallings, the leader of the Braves, figurez Frank Chance's New Yorks as the real dark horse of the American league.

"Chance is one of the greatest leaders in the game," said Stallings, in commenting on the club, "It has taken a whole lot of nerve, and a whole lot of executive ability to do what he has done. He simply cleaned house with all the dead wood Wolverton left and within a year he has built up what strikes me as one of the best balanced clubs in the Johnson circuit,

"There is no one in the American league that has any better pitchers than Chance. To my mind he has the greatest pitcher in the game in Caldwell. That fellow has the greatest curve ball I ever saw, and he has almost as much speed as Johnson. Fish-ier is a rattling pitcher. I am told that the young fellows who came after I left are equally promising. Their work to date has shown it true.

"Ed Sweeney is not traveling beyoud his speed. For me in: 1910 he was the best catcher in the American league. But the greatest player of all that Chance dug up is Jimmy Walsh. There is an outfielder for you, one of the very best in the game. How Frank ever got him away from the calculating Connie Mack I cannot figure. A manager has only to have a few players of the Walsh stamp to make a team.

"Where Chance really made his team was in the acquisition of Truesdale. 4 may be prejudiced but I think he is a better ball player than Maisel. He is as good a fielder as Maisel and will outhit him, too, in a season's stretch. Though no faster than Truesdale, Maisel is the better base runner. Fritz is one of the best base runners in the country. But



Pitcher Caldwell of Yankees.

Fritz will not get any more bases

on balls ... New York fans tell me Truesdale has looked like a bloomer with the stick. I cannot understand that. He should hit .250 in the American league. And hitting .250 there will be few better second basemen. I think Truesdale must be a little nervous in his new surroundings. He will hit better the further he goes, I am sure. I used to bat him second in the order, because of his speed and his fine bunting skill. He legged out many a safety trying to sacrifice for my Buf-

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Outfielder Tennant of Sacramento made four hits in four times up off Pitcher Malarkey of Oakland.

Vean Gregg's brother, Dave, has been turned back by Manager Birmingham of the Naps. He goes to Spokane.

Catcher Arthur Wilson has been hitting hard for the Ohlfeds, but not sufficlently so to keep them out of the division.

One argument in favor of the Pirates' copping the National league hunting is that none of the experts picked them to do so.

Pat Ragon believes that to be in good shape he will have to pitch every other day, and he is pestering. Manager Robinson to let him do it.

Heina Wagner, the Red Box short-stop, denies the report he is through as a player and says he will be back on the job within a few weeks now.

Los Celger, the once great catcher of the Boston Red Box, who has lost his health, will be given a benefit by the players of the whole country.

Scout Chick Frazer is proving a valuable aid to Clarke. The former star pitcher is looking after the hurling corps, and his advice is being followed.

Go to Church Movement Will Have Wonderful Support In Rural Communities

DVERTISING in the newspapers, securing the co-operation of the telephone companies, announcements at farmers' granges, unions and clubs are suggested as means to arouse interest in a GO TO CHURCH Sunday for rural workers. The Orange Judd Farmer says editorially:

"THE RURAL CHURCH HAS HAD ITS SHARE OF CRITICISM IN RECENT YEARS. SOME OF THE CRITICISM IS JUST, BUT MUCH OF IT IS SENSATIONAL AND UNJUST. THAT RURAL CHURCHES ARE A VITAL PART OF EVERY RURAL COMMUNITY THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION. WITHOUT THEM COUNTRY LIFE WOULD GO TO RUBT AND DESTRUCTION, AND THIS ASIDE FROM RELIGION. TO SAVE COUNTRY LIFE, THEN, WE MUST SAVE THE RURAL CHURCH, AND TO SAVE THE RURAL CHURCH WE, AS INDIVIDUALS, MUST DO OUR PART IN PER-SONAL DEVOTION AND ATTENDANCE.

"The problem now before us is this: What can we as farmers (promote this movement and accelerate the churches tom of olden days? The answer is simple. Go to church ourselves, ask our neighbors to do likewise and ask minister or priest to join in welcoming everybody of the community."

To make a great success of this affair it will be necessary for each and every one to see his pastor, tell him of the plan, get his co-operation and then get generally busy. Let it be known in every church in this broad land—from Pacific to Atlantic, from the lakes to the gulf—that special services will be arranged and an effort made to have every person in the community attend church.

ASK THE LOCAL TELEPHONE OPERATOR TO NOTIFY ALL SUBSCRIBERS OF THE TELEPHONE LINES. BY WORD OF MOUTH, BY ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE PULPIT, BY NOTICES IN THE GRANGES, CLUBS AND SCHOOLS LET THE NOTICE GO OUT THAT THERE IS A GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT THROUGH. OUT THE COUNTRYSIDE.

Unkindness of Fate.

For "placing an obstacle on the rail and thereby causing a train to stop," a peasant of Nijni Novgorod was fined \$5. He was trying to commit suicide, and the obstacle was his own head.-St. Petersburg Wireless to New York Times.

he has seen her pile it on the bureau

for the night.

Loses Its Charm. It's difficult for a newly married man to generate much enthusiasm over his bride's beautiful hair after Delicate Question.

"The interrogation Where did you get it,' causes me much less apprehension," confessed Senator Smugg. "than the feeling that some day the public may learn the answer to the question, 'Where did you put it?"-

Warning to Uplifters. Some uplifters fall to remember me, if you lift people too high up, the air becomes too rarefied for ordinary humans to breathe.--Charleston News and Courier.

unbelievableness of death to the average person, in view of our dally soquaintance with that great fact, is one of the queer quirks of the human brain. Or may it not be something bigger and better-a proof of our instinctive realization of our own immor tality?-- Exchange.

To Clean the Soles of Shoes. Get your druggist to make a solution of orange shellac and plcohol, and with a small brush apply this carefully to the heels and soles of your white shoes whenever the latter are polished. It leaves a satiny finish, and a ten-cent bottle has lasted considerably over a year .-- Woman's Home Companion ..

Mystery Cleared Up. "My theory," said the eminent stu-dent, "is that the Venus of Milo was holding her drapery up with, one of those lost arms." "I see," replied the

Choice of Words. "What is that man's occupation?" "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "it depends on your point of view whether you say he is conducting a campaign of education or is just a plain

Titles of Books.
There is a kind of physiognomy in the title of books no less than in the faces of men by which a skillful observer will as well know what to expect from the one as from the other.

Hie Shame, There is some dark secret connectd with his son's career in college." Nothing involving moral turpitude. He struck out the day of the big match, with the bases full."—Kansas SANFORD, FLORIDA City Journal.

Naturally Fortified.

"I am afraid that man is going to say something he will be sorry for." "Don't an' they aint one of them ever been who make a specialty of reckless talk ever caught smallpox either. I don't seldom have the discernment to be take no stock in it."-Livingston-



Which we beg to say, Is what the good housewife must do

On Every Baking Day. Why work thus-exert your strength.

Why not this burden shirk? man who knows nothing of art; "and | There's a better and far easier

Let the Baker Do the Work!

Theo. Schaal **JEWELER**

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SIL-VERWARE, OPTICAL GOODS, ETC.

Expert Repairing 123 West First Street

Didn't Interest Her. "I see there's a great deal of talk In town about vivisection," said Mrs. East Side. "Well," replied Mrs. West Side, "I've raised a family of eight, worry," replied Miss Cayenne; "people vivisectionated and none of 'em has

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

In answering an advertisement where no name or house number is mentioned in the ad please do not sak The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if we do we are not allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per instructions n the ad.

FOR SALE

For Sale-A fine horse and a good two seated surrey. Apply to L. R. Philips, phone 50.

I will sell my cold drink stand with stock and building for only \$400; am going in general merchandise; business in country. Box 535, New Smyrna. 92-2te

For Sale Dirt Cheap-Buick, five passenger car. New tires. Just overhauled. Jas. Harriss.

For Sale-1910 Cadillac touring car for \$400.00, just overhauled in good running shape. Sanford Machine & Garage.

For Sale Two good horses and pring wagon. Inquire of Coco Cola Bottling Co. For Sale or Rent-Two nice resi-

dences at a bargain. W. J. Thigpen.

For Sale New Underwood typewriter, price \$75 P. O. box 1353 Sanford, Flat

For sale at a bargain, as I live so far away cannot attend to this 15 acres of Celery Delta at Cameron City, Sanford, Fla. 8 acres irri-gated and tiled, fine 6 inch flowing well. If you want 15 acres of fine celery and potato and vegetable land go and look at this and make me an offer. Trolley from Sanford suns past the land known as the Joshua Powell Farm. Make offer to owner, J. P., 26 Columbia street, Hampstead, L. I., N. Y.

For Rent-Five room cottage, No. 1216 Park avenue. \$12.50 per month, including water. G. W.

For Rent-Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also two bedrooms. Mrs. Johns, 411 Park

For Rent-Rooms, large, cool, screened and well furnished for housekeeping, at 302 Park avenue.

For Rent-Completely furnished house with piano for the summer. Few steps to postoffice, depot and steamer codk. A. W. Brown, Enterprise, Florida. 78-tf

For Rent-Furnished office equip ped with roll top desk, office chairs and tables. Also a roll top desk, typewriter desk and other equipment for sale or rent. Herald office.

Room for Rent, close in Apply to 210 Park avenue

Cottage for Rent-918 Park ave-

MISCELANEOUS

Wanted-To buy a small ice box or refrigerator in good condition, P. O. Box 1076

Wanted-A lady for restaurant and lunch counter work. Apply to W. Spencer at Depot lunch coun-

Will the gentleman who found grey coat with Inside initials A. Vof road to Sanford ferry Saturday please communicate with Afchie Vivian, Orlando, and feceive suitable reward.

casion to use gige for mending arlicies in the home finds that fre-quently after the gipe files the af-licie to which it has been applied

AND MON Men's Palm Beach Suits, values \$7 to \$9, special

Men's Straw Hats, values up to \$3, special

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT 500 yds Pretty Colored Linen, value 35c, special

Silk Poplin, all colors

. FOLUME Y

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1914

INLSANFORD-Life Is Worth Living

NO. 94

SITE IS CHOSEN FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

SANFORD HOUSE CORNER HAS FINALLY BEEN SELECTED

RIHLDING WILL START

WILL DO THE REST

The site for the government build- turned away from the ferry by has been decided upon and Hon. those in charge. \$1,500 which is reasonable for busi- average of every ten minutes. property located in this fine We tried to give the very best

bin that the Federal building at Monroe ferry, E. STAFFORD. anford will soon be an assured

The appropriation for the boilding Sanford made at the last session Sunday evening at 6:45. rture that will be commensurate the dix for many years to come. Miss Ruby Betts is captain.

Under a new railing of the depart- | Our attendance was not as large with a much targe force of em- any one to attend our meetings.

ing committee there should be none us. By orders of W. M. of the attendant delays on the building that has characterized this banch of the service in the past.

Word From Fernalds

and Mr. Fernald was faciling very Feb. 16th next to spand his mental will after his long trip.

Ferryman Denfes Report To the Public:

I take this means of correcting a report which was circulated during the week of the Fourth of July to the effect that during the rush of DONT KNOW WHERE the Fourth and the return of same. WHEN DEEDS ARE FILED that at times there were care far above the number of fifty waiting at the Monroo Perry to be carried IT IS UP TO THE OWNERS TO GET across the river, and that the service was far from being the service required for the proper handling of the ferry boat, and that care were

1. Thrasher of the Sanford Hotel All of the above report I declare ca, in whose name the property to be unfounded and not true, and offered to the government has the facts to be that at times there crived word from the Treasury were more cars walting at the ferry Department that the lot has re-landings than it was possible to wived (avorable consideration and carry across at one time, but this as soon as the usual formalities are was only the case when at certain complied with the lot will pass into times the majority of the cars were the hands of the government. The going or coming from the beach at be is the property of the Sanford | the same time. And that not a car-Hotel Company and is the corner was turned away from the ferry by of First street and Palmetto avenue those in charge, but every car was and has a frontage of 185 feet on put across within a reasonable time, First street and extends north on and that an extra force of mea were Palmetto avenue 140 feet making a on hand and extra powered motors most excellent location in the busi- placed in the faunch so as to take section of the city. The lot was care of the rush as far an possible, in-at the very low-price of and that a trip was made on an

service possible under the circum-The papers will be returned to stances, and feel that better serbe proper officials at Washington sice could not have been rendered, and the deed made at once and as and refer you to an automobile the price of \$7,500 will be passed owner who is used to crossing fer-ly the house today it is almost corries as to the service rendered at the Ferryman Monroe Ferry.

B. Y. P. U. Notes Our meeting was held as usual

Congress was the lump sum of Owing to the absence of our pres-170,000 for the site and building ident who is attending the Encampthe small sum for the site ment at Lake City the meeting was man that \$62,500 will be avail- opened by our vice president, Mr. ble for the building, making a S. G. Kennedy. The subject was, the rapid growth of Sanford, program was ably rendered by ad one that will fill the needs of members of Group No. 2, of which

ent the archipects of the building as usual, as so many of our members partment have been increased to are attending the Encampment at et the growing demand for gov- Lake City. We hope to have a full emment buildings lo various parts attendance next Sunday, as our abof the country and the delays of sent ones will be back by that time. fermer years will not be necessary We extend a cordial invitation to L. B., Cor. Sec.

In other words now that the site A regular communication of San-Tailding should be started in a few Thursday, July 16th, at 7:30 p. in meeting and contract away poster and carried to completion Master Degree will be conferred. Flynt for opening same, and with a pull altogether from our This will be the last Masters worked

> . O. L. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Young Man Honored, George Griffin, Herring, Ir., has Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fernald that Alternate to the Naval Academy. they arrived safely at Clifton Springs He will report in Jacksonville on

examination.

FREIGHT CARS STANDING ON THE MAIN LINE ALMOST CAUSE OF A TRAGEDY

at 1:15 in the morning was wrecked express tars and one of them was Monday morning and the very nartow escape of all the passengers from which was wrecked when the crash for extra services during allection, subsequent omitted tax years death was probably due to En-

jumbed for his life. to the explained As Engineer to the coal care. Bowland rounded the curve A wrecking train and immediately

also mound any injury.

Pamenger train No. 82, due here | The pamenger train carried two smashed to splinters. Express Messenger Cardon had just left the car came. The car contained only a her Rowland who slapped on his few barrels of dish, and this constiand shut off the engine before tuted about the only loss of freight, though the damage to willipment In switching cars at Rand's Siding was considerable. Besides the desone of the switchmen had left four truction of the express car the pilot ex cars on the main track or they of the locomotive was demolished, and thicked them through the switch the tender was jammed into the

earth of the siding his headlight re- despatched to the summe of the strock aled the cars on the main atem and the road was cleaned up in a read and clerk instructed to acwith prayer on his lips he shut few hours delaying the traffin but a knowledge receipt of same, agricu fauper, 5.00; Sahford Hand Laundry,

for at least a broken limb and he extension of thirty days in which to luncay case, 200; C. M. Hand, cost this was only bruled and bad; expects to be able to resume his sun complete; the assessment roll of lumey case, 1.75; Ose. G. Herring. thakan, falling on his side and in a low days. None of the passential of Seminole county; therefore, cost lunacy case, 2.00; Andrew Auling and rooting up the pass were injured, he express that the Ta-Answer cost inquest of Bryan, 8.00; L. T. the balance of by granted the addition time re- Hunt, eitness inquest of Bryan, 1.00.

ERTA LEAVING TOTTERING MEXICO

EXPECTS TO TRY AND MAKE | mediation conference and agreed to HIS GETAWAY THIS AFTERNOON

BUT ON HIS WAY

OTHER NEWS OF THE WORLD AT LARGE BOILED DOWN AND SALTED

Vera Cruz, July 14.—Gen. Huerta intends to resign the provisional that the southern leader would recpresidency and leave Mexico, hoping ognize any provisional president unby this means to save his country til the demand for redistribution of from further horrors of civil war lands had been complied with. Unand the capital from capture, and less something occurs to disarrange perhaps sack. This was the state- the present plan Esteva. Rulz is conment made here today by Roberto vinced fighting between federals and Esteva-Ruiz, Mexican secretary of constitutionalists is over. This, he foreign affairs, who is on his way to Europe. Huerta, he audit will surrender, the fovernment to Francisco.

Like Porfirio Diaz, who fied from Carbaial, new minister of lareign his country in the hope that his affairs; who, in turn, will step asize going might avert a long and costly for a provisional president, accept- civil war. Huerta, according to able to the constitutionalists.

his confident," Estava Ruiz de Gen. Blanquet, his war minister, the clarged, "nor did I have much time subsecretary said, knew that longer to talk with him after it was deter- registance was futile and would

can delegation at the Niagara Falls before.

by Huerta's delegates and the South American mediators, while the conatitutionalists indirectly had conveyed the idea that he would be acceptable to Carranza.

"Carbajal would be a more provisional president than the real provisional president to be named later,"

When the suggestion first was made Villa had not indicated his williagness to accept Carbajal, Estevs Ruls mid, and he doubted Villa's willingness to accept him now. As for Zapata, he had no idea

Esteva Ruiz, has decided to yield to "The president did not make me superior numbers. Both Huerta and mined I should leave the cabinet. mean nothing more than the slaugh-The subsecretary was convinced ter of thousands and perhaps the however, he said, that Huerta would ancking of the capital itself, with lay down his power this week and it perhaps horrors perpetrated by a

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HELD MEETING

THEY DECIDE THAT THE EQUALIZATION BOARD WILL MEET ON AUGUST 4th-CONSIDERED MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS

missioners in and for Seminole coun- and the same is hereby extended to ty, state of Florida, met in regular August 4th, 1914. session at 10:80 o'clock a. m.

Lain, commissioners; E. A. Doug- taxes. lass, clerk and C. M. Hand, sheriff. Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

W. J. Danle) addressed the board in reference to road through Dr. he been chosen our government ford Lodge No. 62 will be held Lewis property. Granted at last meeting and contract awarded J. W.

On motion of Commissioner Hapropie and our Congressman and until fall. All members are urged gan it was ordered that action of with the aid of our friend, Frank to be present. All visitors in the the board be rescinded unless citi-Cark, who is chairman of the build- city cordially invited to meet with zens of Geneva pay for right of way.

sion of \$600. Granted. O. P. Swope addressed the board received an appointment from Sen- the S. A. L. Railroad near Oviedo, lumber, 386.01; Fred T. Williams, Word has been received here from ator Duncan U. Fletcher as Piret that they have not been put in, and clerk was, instructed to write the proper authorities in regards to

vert at Wagnier. On motion of Commissioner Entamlnger, D. L. Thrasher was inin Seminole county.

Also that bond trustees of Special nish boundary of same.

On motion of Commissioner L. P. Communication of S. Rungs in Warrants of the month of May eference to Sanford & Geneva paid by the treasurer ordered equreference to Sanford & Conny bridge read and matter referred to called McInin with power to act

Communication of E. Curiett in and warrants ordered issued: reference to Geneva and Chuluota ridge rend anti-referred to Commissioner McLain, ...

Sanford, Fla., July 6, 1914 | pletion of the assessment roll for Honorable board of county come 1914 for the county of Saminole, be

Clerk instructed to advertise for chairman; L. P. Hagan, C. W. Entz- that board wills meet on August 4th minger, J. A. Clark and J. T. Mc- for the purpose of equalizing the

Contract-let to Eulle Burgess for opening road from Cochran Pond to river at contract price of \$24.75 \$8,000. per sers,

Estimates of engineer in charge of Black: Hammock Drainage District rend and bills of Fred T. Williams, engineer for \$13.75 and Contractor W. B. Williams for \$3824.64 approved and ordered paid.

Estimates of Engineer Fred T. Williams, in charge of Special Road T. K. Bates addressed the board & Bridge District No. 1 received in reference to advance on commis- and read and the following bills were approved and ordered paid.

Atlantic Coast Line Railway, in reference to the four crossings on freight, 10.06; Zachary-Lumber Co., engineer relary, 150,00; F. L. Wood- and commencement of postoffice, \$7,- for the Eason girl to join him to be married.—Savannah News, 3 ruff, telegrams, 2.11; W. P. Carter 000. & Co., lumber, 16.88; T. Keane, these and also in regards to Cul- testing brick, 36.00; Wilson Construction Co., . Celery Ave work. 625.97; Wilson Construction Co., St. Gertrude ave work, advised with structed to furnish clerk for infor- son Construction Co., Monroe road mation of Comptroller, boundary work, 619.68, Seminole Construction lines of all Special School Districts Co., Sanford and Priando road, 3688.67, Tital, 5771.88.

Commissioners recommend to the

The following bills were,appre

General Pund A. C. L. Ry pappet, 25.00; H. C. DuBosc, extra rvices, 100.00; Carl Backstrum, Clerk instructed to order 100 maps pauper, 5.00; Mrs. Jane Burber, pau-court at the fall meeting.

per, 5.00: County through J. D. Pries. per, 5.00: Co. Herring, canvais. The case was contested communication of W. R. O'Neal ing returns 10,00; C. O. McLaughreference to Minter Tate IIa, cabydeeling returns, 5.00; Saruh

PUBLIC BUILDINGS NEXT ON DOCKET

A SITE FOR SANFORD BUILD-ING IS TO BE SELECTED AND PURCHASED

Without is," Estava Role Toxplained, APPROPRIATION WAS MADE FOR PURPOSE

OTHER INTERESTING NEWS OF THE WORLD AT LARGE IN TABLOID FORM

Washington, July 14 .- The general deficiency, appropriation bill carrying \$4,585,664, last of the supply bills of congress, was reported to the house Saturday and will be brought up for passage doday.

The bill embraces many miscellaneous items, including appropria- disappeared with a woman friend. tions for public buildings in various states, \$170,000 for transporting and time that she had gone to meet caring for interned Mexican poldiers and Military: refugees at Fort Wingste, N. M., and elsewhere; \$5,-000 for transporting bodies of officers and enlisted men, and \$15,000 wired the authorities at Jacksonville to enable the secretary of commerce to amploy men to enforce the laws to prevent overcrowding of passen- day morning at 8 o'clock just twalve fern and excursion vessels.

Other items included the following: Georgia-Canton, postoffice site, \$5.ppp; Dawson, site and commencement of postoffice, \$5,000; Douglas, site and commencement of would not surprise him if his realg- victorious army joined by mobs postoffice, \$5,000; Forsythe, post-nation were announced tomorrow. from their city's slums. He expected office site, \$5,000; Madison, postpostoffice, \$5,000; Forsythe, post-Carbajal, he added, was suggested as Blanquet would leave Mexico City office site, \$5,000; Sandersville, poste send a telegram to the chief of police provisional president by the Amer- perhaps when Huerta fled, but not office site, \$5,000; Waynesboro, postoffice site, \$5,000; West Pont, Ga. and asked that she might be de-(including Lanett, Ala.,) site and tained. Late Wednesday night he commencement of postoffice, \$10,000. received a return wire from the Kentucky-Central City, post-

office site, \$7,500; Eminence, postoffice site, \$7,500; Harrodsburg, postoffice site, \$7,500; Prestonburg, postoffice site, \$5,000.

Plorida Public Buildings

Florida - DeFuniak Springs, postsite, \$70,000; Kissimmee, postoffice Since he left here, according to her Present, Hon. F. L. Woodruff, three weeks before next meeting and commencement of postoffice,

\$7,500; Edenton, postoffice site, \$7,-500; Thomasville site and commencement of postoffice, \$8,000. South Carolina-Lancaster, site and commencement, of postoffice,

Texas-Crackett, postoffice site, \$6,000; Denton, site and commencement of postoffice, \$4,500; Memphis,

postoffice, \$5,000; Pitteburg, site and claimed they were not worried by commencement of postoffice, \$5,000. her disappearance other than that mencement of postoffice, \$6,000; wanted to prevent it. Memphis, postoffice site, \$40,000;

mite, \$5,000.

Stole March on Papa

Eluding the efforts of her father, John Eason, to prevent her elopement, pretty May Eason, aged 17, succeeded in marrying Robert King at Sanford, Pla., Wednesday afternoon and will probably make ber home with her husband in that city. The father returned home yester-

day from Jacksonville where he had gone in his chase across two states after his daughter. He wired his wife, Mrs. Allie Esson, at their home at No. 12 Thirty-third street. east, yesterday morning from Jacksonville, informing her of the marriage and stating he was returning

About & o'clock Tuesday afternoon the young girl left her work at S. H. Kress and Company's and It was thought by the father at the King with whom she had been friendly in the last year.

He immediately communicated with Chief of Police Meldrim who to arrest and hold the girl.

The father left Savannah Wedneshours behind the daughter. She dld not go into the railway station at Jacksonville, but left the train on the outside and immediately started for Sanford, where she had

nade arrangements to meet King. . When the father arrived in Jacksonville he had the chief of police chief there stating that the daughter had been located, but had been married that afternoon to Robert King.

When he received this message Mr. Eason did not continue the chase after his daughter.

King once resided in Savannah office, court house and custom house and at that time he met Mies Eason. site, \$6,000; Sanford, site and com- parents, the daughter had corresmencement of postoffice. \$7,500. - ponded with King and often made North Carolina-Chapel Hill, site femarks about going to join him. The parents objected to her marriage; but when she successed in meeting him despite their efforts to thwart the elopement they both stated they would forgive her.

Both the parents stated last night when they learned that their daughter had left Savannah unexpectedly they surmised that she had gone to marry King and for that reason Mr. Eason had asked the assistance of postoffice site, \$4, 100; Mount Plear- Chief of Police Meldrim in stopping ant, site and commencement of the intended elopement. Both Tennessee-Gallatin, site and com- they objected to the marriage and

Mr. Eason stated that he would Rogersville, postoffice site. \$2,000. gladly receive the couple. It is un-Alabama - Greenville, postoffice derstood that King is now employed at Sanford and had made the ar-Mississippi-Water Valley, alts rangements through correspondences

CURRY WAS REMANDED TO COUNTY JAKE

TO AWAIT THE ACTION OF THE CIRCUIT COURT AT NEXT TERM OR APPLY FOR A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Road and Bridge District No. 1 fur- Comptroller that clerk be aflowed to killing of W. F. Bryan 16 determine the care comes before the circuit. let owner redeem Certificate No whether defendant should be admit- sourt, Mrs. Curry and Mr. Curry let owner redeem Certificate to whether defendant should be admit-8108, mile of 1893, at face value ted to bell occurred before Judge told their stories of the killing, after-On motion of Commissioner 15. 7.

Hawin, H. C. DuBose was gold \$100 with interest to date, omitting all despins yesterday and the court which John Jones for the state adrobin: was crowded with spectators drawed the judge, followed by Karl and friends. The court was called Robinson and Ed. Davis for Curry uously, until seven in the evening before the judge handed down his and it has not yet been attempted opinion and remanded Curry to jail to prove the quest on of how Bryan to await the session of the circuit was shot in the back of the head.

The case was contested step by step, Curry Being represented by bullet that caused the death of of Orlando and A. K. Powers of this yesterday and created considerable the first time.

The many friends of Engineer the the the thing the many friends of Engineer the the thing the thing the many friends of Engineer the the thing t number of eye witnesses to the si- a wait of habess corpus and the case inir were examined and though the testimony conflicted in the main the thread of the trapedy could be deliges to be celebrated before the cultivated. The attorneys on both sides were keeping back the main faths on this tracedy of few notes.

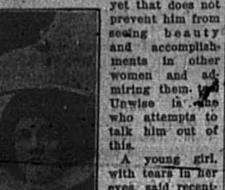
The trial of W. Dy Ourry for the and afmid to show their hands until about eleven o'clock and sat contin- and the state. The case agents also sompliested to the public as before when Curry sons shoot his him from the front. Part of the skell and the Pavis & Giles and Karl Robinson Bryan were exhibited at the trial

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

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Some sweet illusion of th' created mind.

A man may think his sweetheart the most attractive being on earth.



with tears in her eyes, said recentto me: "I have one of the best of lovers, but now and then his fancy seems to stray from me. He is very fond

of music. I neither sing nor play. A friend of mine across the street has a delightful voice and plays the piano brilliantly. When my friend calls of an evening and time commences to hang heavily on our hands, no matter how fond we are of each other's society, he always asks, 'Why couldn't we go across the street and have some music? I am too proud spirited to let him know I would rather not. She shows great preference for him, singing and playing the latest love songs while he hangs over the plano enraptured. Such times they actually forget my presence."

This girl is not alone in her experience. A girl must be clever and tactful in keeping the lover fascinated, and this is often more necessary than when he was first attracted toward her. It must not be supposed that all lovers are fickle. Far from it. There is no necessity to loan one's lover too often to another girl to help her pass pleasant evenings and charm him away from her.

The girl who is over-obliging, taking a back seat, never realizes that she is playing a losing game until a coolness springs up between her lover and herself. He frankly tells her his fancy has strayed from her and asks her to release him from their be-

She has helped to bring all this about when she should have been entertaining him in her own way, independent of my other girl. She may not have the gift of music, but she may have a ringing, merry laugh, sweeter than any music, which goes straight to the heart-a gift, holding him enthralled of her conversation, the language of love in her eyes and her smile to hold him a willing captive by her side. It is more often than not a woman's own fault if her lover's fancy strays. She knows it is drifting away, but makes no effort to hold fast to it. The resourceful girl never allows her confidence in herself to wane. If she cannot keep up the attraction while single, she could never hope to do so as a wife. Calling upon other girls to entertain her lover has brought many a romance to grief. Don't do it, girls.

WHAT'S LEFT OF LOVE

Oh, say not, my love, with that mortified That your springtime of pleasure is

Nor bid me to maids that are younger re-For those raptures that still are thine

If any man could forecast with tolerable accuracy the duration of love in different hearts, induenced by different temperaments, he would be apt to pile up a colossal fortune, so many would seek his advice. If there was but one quality of love, that which would be kind and true, all would be well. There would be no jealous hearts nor wives then.

The love which grows wings in time becomes restless. Though ever so much devotion is lavished upon it it in hand every man may be his own flutters away in spite of all efforts to Burbank.—Robert H. Schauffer in the

control it. It is seldom that love takes flight all at once. It goes in-portions, as it were. The first is labeled affection, the second kindness, the third interest. Toleration is left behind for a while. The wife who finds that this is all that's left of love should not despair. She should put forth the great. spair. She should put forth the great linoleum is laid over this and talcum est efforts of her life to attract back powder is sprinkled upon it every to their rest in her husband's heart the day. The highly polished waxed wood parts that have gone astray. They may not be so far out of her reach as she imagines. If she is a quiet, domes-tic, home body, let her change her tactics; be as bright, fair and win-some as he could wish her.

The weman who sits alone, broods and pines soon becomes irknesse to a husband who is light o lave. Whit he he nages is the jolly, butterfly woman, who will keep him guessing as to whether he can keep bis attraction for her or not. If there is any jealousy in his nature, seeing other people admire her will cause him great fears lest he is not good enough for one so

Almost any woman can marry the man e wants, conditions being favorable,

has a recreant spouse should not give strive to save out of the wreck all that's left of love. Instead of making a hard task of it, she should make it a labor of love. Some hasbands need coddling more than curtain lectures. A smile will find the way to the heart when a frown will fortify the anger against relenting.

A wife is not justified in taking outside advice as to leaving her husband, because he has little or no love for her in his heart. She should think the matter out carefully, plan how she can revive the root of affection so nearly withered. It can be revived if a wife perseveres in that womanly duty. Out of a hundred cases where husband and wife drift apart, it will be found in more than half of them that the wife entrenched herself behind a wall of pride, and would not guther up what was left—the fragcarefully together.

WEDDING AN ARMY MAN.

Doubt thou the stars are fire,
Doubt that the sun doth move,
Doubt truth to be a Bar,
But never doubt I love,

Where is the make who does not admire a flashing eye and the gleam of brass buttons when worn by a

well-formed soldier boy?
Girls are in their glory when invited to a military ball. The young army man who dances delightfully has little difficulty in capturing the admiration of a pretty girl and win-ning her susceptible heart. In her eyes, he seems a hero. She sees a vast difference between him and the other young men she meets.

He is generally an ardent weber. Many a girl whispers yes under the fascinating spell. The wedding day is set. Such girls often do not stop to think further than the present. She knows vaguely that he is a private and his pay is small while his chance of bettering himself is almost a mir-acle. She cannot realize the full meaning her friends, would convey when they telled the life of the wife of a private in the army is a very lonely one. Her husband could not be at her side. He must be at his post, where his duty calls him. She must pass many a dreary night alone. She hasn't the advantages of most married women-her husband cannot be with her, to escort her toplaces she would like to go.

Winter and summer it is the same story. Where women love they think no sacrifice too great to make. She who is wedded to the soldier boy often comes to the conclusion that nine out of a dozen of them would be better off single. Home life is lost upon the army man, who eannot enjoy it. He enters the army ranks in early youth and becomes so used to life in the barracks that other pursuits do not appeal to him.

True, he can spend much of his leisure time in writing to her, but even the most endearing words on paper do not compensate for a husband's protracted absence. If he is ill, she may not be permitted to go and minister to him. Nor if she has a protracted illness is he allowed to come and watch by her side patiently for weeks. His children grow up without knowing much about him. His home comings are like angels, visits, few and far between. "The sailor's bark the sailor's bride should be." The soldier should be wedded. to the army. The sailor and soldier to the volume of the earth every 30. both have hearts, which may beat warm with love. Their yearning to wed is as strong as any man's. Ere they marry, they should find out beyoud doubt if a girl they would marry would be satisfied and never regret wedding an army man.

Weed Out Your Thoughts.

In wandering through your mental pleasure grounds, whenever you come upon an ugly intruder of a thought which might bloom into some poisonous emotion such as fear, envy, hate, worry, remorse, anger and the like, there is only one right way to treat it. Pull it up like a weed; drop it upon the rubbish heap as promptly as if it were a stinging nettle; and let some harmonious thought grow in its place. There is no more reckless consumer of all kinds of exuberance than the discordant thought, and weeding it out saves such an astonishing amount of eau de vie wherewith to water the garden of joy, that with it Atlantic.

Daneing on Talcum Powder. It has been found by experiment that the best dancing floor is made as follows: Upon the ordinary floor s sheet of rubber half an inch thick is spread; a certain smooth surfaced floors of a few years ago are too slip-pery for the "modern danced." Show-makers soon learned this and intro-duced pumps with pads of rubber inserted in the poles.

Sad Case, Indeed. What are you going to do about that roof, landlord?"

"Does it leak?" "Leak! When It rains we have to go outdoors to keep from drawning?

Got a Surprise Himself. Cholly-And was my present a surprise to your mister?

Willie-You bet! Sis said she never thought you'd send her anything so cheap.—Boston Transcript.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Lina Cavalleri claims to have had

Miss Cora Dow of Cincinnati owns welve drug stores in that city. Mme. Caive, the opera singer, will shortly establish a traveling school for

the teaching of singing. Miss Bertha Ruffner of New Orleans started and heads a bureau for pianning bolidays and travel.

The only commercial artist in the west is Miss Abigail Sanbord of St. Louis, who runs a regular establishment in which are employed a number of men and women.

vanint Ricci, who lives near Genoa, Italy, and is four years old. When a elimbed down on the projecting bits of rock and saved her playmate's life.

Current- Comment.

So long as all the powers keep their eyes on us and Mexico the peace of Europe is well served.-New York

Is there an omen for the aristocracy in the Duke of Marlborough's acting an auctioneer? "Going, going, gone!" has an ominous sound.-Chicago

Modern conveniences continue to multiply in a most astonishing way. A vireless divorce has just been granted to a Hawailan lady.-Cleveland Plain

In the Johns Hopkins psychical laboratory they are going to settle once for all the question whether woman has as great mentality as man. What if they find she has more?-Boston

Flippant Flings.

Chewing gum-is on great national substitute for thinking.-Forum.

A girls' school at Cambridge reports a full course disner for 20 cents. Hub! Who ever heard of pickles being served in six different ways?-Washington Post

Some of the geographical sharps in-sist that "Mexico" should be pronounced "Maheko." But most of us prefer some of the names the Texans call it.— Cleveland Leader.

Kansas proposes to regulate house cleaning by law. Kansas will have a hard time preventing the women from piling all the furniture in the bouse in the front hallway. - Detroit Free

Pert Personals.

Truly, these are Richard Olney's declining years.—Columbia State. .

Confronted with marital troubles; Manuel reflects that he always has the stage to fall back on.-Exchange. Still, if G. K. Chesterton has too

much fun with the eugenists, they may ublish his waist measure in s of their contentions .- Washington Post Congratulations are due to Sir Thomas Lipton on the fact that he did not have to depend for his success as a man of affairs on his judgment as a constructor of yachts. - Washington

Science Siftings.

A child ten to twelve years old requires 0.6 the food of a man. Astronomers have figured that the sun loses in its mass a quantity equal 000,000 Fears.

At 530 feet below the surface of the water the amount of Illumination is about the same as that on the surface . on'a clear but moonless night.

Two Frenchmen have invented a process for treating photographic negatives by which the effect of stereoscopic relief is produced in pictures.

The Royal Box.

Queen Mary of England is a poor

conversationalist." King George of England is an ear-

nest student of meteorology. It is remarked that there is a shortage of daughters among the royal fam-

illes of Europe. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has been awarded the Carnegle hero gold medal for his work in encouraging herole deeds in Italy by the example he set in giving aid to the sufferers of the Messina earthquake in 1908.

Three Strikes.

To avoid hard feelings why not abol-ish last place in the baseball percent-

age columns?-Chicago News. There's one thing about baseball. Nobody cares whether or not a man is good looking so long as he can hit the ball.—Detroit Free Press.

Although professional baseball has treen regarded as a monopoly, the competition now in progress shows that there is no need of an anti-trust law in sporting circles—New York World.

Fashion Frills.

Colors of women's gowns are to be quieter, say manufacturers. And the wenturs?-New York Sun.

Skirts are to be fuller this year, which is gratifying. Nothing is prettier than a skirt full of girl.-Chie

Every time you see a skinny lad sit down in a street car and hoist his panta to his knee so you can see his passionate slik socks we quit laughing at what women are wearing.—Cincin-natt Enquirer. It Pays to Buy

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Washington, July 14 .- (Special) -- | harbor bill: "My judgment is that the river and harbor appropriation bill, which has been before the senate since June 118, is a "pork her- living near Giltner, Nebraska, is the Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Star rel" bill pure and simple, and is full author of as quaint a sign, as you Meets every first and third Tuesday of "graft," to such an extent that it might wish to see. In front of his ought to be beaten.

As a matter of fact, "pork bar- "I need five harvest hands for ery "pork" when the river and har- then one." bor bill comes before congress, with Communication every first and third the result that many unthinking Thursdays at 7:30. Visit brothen paople believe that it is primarily a bill designed to assist the political ambitions of representatives and W. M. senstors, when the unvarnished truth is that there is no big appropristion bill that is so free from the selfishness that prevails in legislation to a more or less degree, as this same river and harbor bill.

Many years ago fiver and har bor bills were passed without very scrupulous regard for reports of enfor such project unless the engineers ing. have given it their manction.

as to the merita of the river and of fiftgen days.

In the past few months there has there is less than one-half of one been a concerted effort on the part per cent of "pork" in the river and perced that he carried a secret startof certain newspapers and periodicals to make the public believe that ing in the senate."

pected that he carried a secret startlingly bold and difficult to conceal.

Calder came to Orlando one woin-

Ambrose Huntington, a farmer home he posted the following:

rel" legislation no more fits theld more than a month. Wages, \$8 river and harbor bill than it wou, per day; chicken once a day, washfit the postoffice appropriation bill ing, mending and a bed in the hay the army bill, or the navy bill, for mow. Every worthy young man they all concern the whole country, hired will have a chance to marry It has, however, become the one of my five pretty daughters. fashion on the part of particular If he wish one of them he gets 160 or less sensational character to got to make good in more ways

cants. The five lucky ones were ness of heart Mr. Hungerford gave that the young ladies were prepar- he was contentious and hard to ing to leave in a day or two on an please, so was finally taken to the New England states, whereupon the point of death from pellagra. entire force of harvesters quit in the midst of the resping.

gineers or the merits of particular stock, it may not be out of place for projects. Such bills were passed you to know that under regulations under suspension of the rules, .with- of the department of Agriculture Accordingly Dr. C. D. Christ, the out opportunity for discussion or you must secure two permits from county physician, was summoned amendment, and naturally resulted, the Secretary of Agriculture before yesterday and discovered that Calin two instances at least, in well- you can import cattle, sheep, swiner der was a woman. Exalted Ruler remembered vetoes. It was under and other ruminants from any part. Many who had known "her" well such conditions that the title of of the world fro breeding purposes, and had been closely connected with 'pork barrel" bills came into use. except North America. One of "her" could hardly believe the re-Of late, however, it has been the these permits, upon presentation to port. None were more surprised day in Masonic Hall over the Imperial policy of the committees of congress the American consul at the port of than Mr. Hungerford, in whose dealing with the improvements of shipment will entitle the specified home "she" had been known so long our rivers and harbors, to refer all animals to a clearance; the other as a man. He says he had often new projects to the Corps of Engin- will assure, subject to inspection, told Calder that "he" acted like an of the Army for recommenda- their reception and entry, subject to old grandmother, but never dreamed tion as to the need and utility of observation in quarantine at the how near the truth he was. While every individual project, and, as a port of entry, on the date prescribed "his" wife was living Mr. Hungerresult, nothing in the way of ap- for their arrival, or at any time dur- ford says they were the most afpropriation has gone into such a bill ing three weeks immediately follow- fectionate couple he ever saw, and

Cattle from Great Britain. Ire- death. It is, therefore, impossible to ve- land and the Channel Islands are The mystery behind it all, the lieve that the Corps of Engineers, held in quarantine for a period of story of some event in the life of ealous as it is, of its good name thirty days. If from other coun- this woman, that caused her to musbefore the people, would be found tries except those of North America, querade for so many years as a man giving its endorsement to anything the quarantine period is ninety may never be known. She is now that might saver of "pork" or days, counting for date of ship- at the point of death and will not graft." As General Dan. C. King-| ment. Sheep and swine from any be miss to tall it herself, even it man, Chief of Engineers, turnely put part of the world, except North willing to do so. No one here knows it the other day, when interviewed America are subject to a quarantine of any relative or close friends upon

American Mythologists.

At the meeting of the New York Sons of the Revolution Professor Al- I owe man of what has stood me in American Historical association and many—Bt Hour John Burna. send them to a dinner or a dog fight There will be at least too histories of that feeding or fighting and pone of 'em will be more than approximately true."

Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at one privileges, -- Sir To Charles the Twelfth of Sweden

bert Bushnell Hart read a paper on best stead all my life. It was nearly "American Historical Liars." The thirty ober ago, when but a boy, that phrase is professional, insrbane and I hought his life for a penny. I took harsh. "The trath of history is necessarily an illusion. A historian who tries his hardest to write a true story cannot do it. At the best, he has to select among documents, to form a of triumphing over physical weakness, grave. Orlando Sentinel. theory of their comparative reliability. weariness and pain. To inure his body Anybody who has seen the utterly op- to bear all manner of hardships inposed stories told by honest witincrease in court, noticed how the simtorrid rays of the sun, to discipline torrid cays of the sun, to discipline plest event is distorted as the tale of it his physical powers by symnastics. passes from mouth to mouth, how diffiguit it is to trace, say, the movements drink, to make his body an instruof a single regiment in war, will both ment as of tempered steel, and at the sion of little things fill the time that
or his head mighty little about the same time to have that body absoveracity of historians. He will pre- lutely & the disposition of the mind. fer a brilliant post like Livy or that seemed to me conduct worthy of templation of lofty purposes. To sim-Froude to the whole modern race of a hero. And so boy-like, I tried to Records. Office and copying clerk introduction him and succeeded at least so Dryasdusts. Take the best ten real to be happily indifferent to the porters of best ten members of the circumstances of my personal environ-

Crawford-"is he really so rich?" Crabshaw-"There's no doubt of it. When he sued his wife for divorce the

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The County As of Taxes for Seminols County, Florida, will meet with the hoard of Gounty Commissioners for said County in the Court House on the fourth day of August, A, D. 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. and will continue in session from the form well on as may be necessary for the manuscript of the manuscript of the form of the same of the personal, as fixed by the county August, real or personal, as fixed by the county August Tuxe and of perfecting, reviewing and equalizing the assessment for the tax year A. D. 1915.

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THE MASQUERADER

Man Who Han Lived in Orlando For Ten Years is a Woman Every winter for the past ten or twelve years a small, quiet and unassuming man has made Orlando his home, giving the name of Hiram E.

Calder. He came and went, quietly and unassumingly, and no one sus-Calder came to Orlando one wointer about ten years Tgo and secured

employment with Mr. C. T. Hungerford in his bakery. He was ac: companied by his wife who died in Tampe about three years ago. They made their home with Mr. Hungerford and in the bakery Calder waited upon thousands of customers as the years passed.

In the summer he would leave, it being the popular-supposition that during the aummer months he and his wife were connected with a cirnewspapers and journals of a more acres of land thrown in. But he's to receive the coming of winter each or less sensationals character to gerford.

A little more than a year ago It is stated that Huntingdon had Calder's beaith began to fail, and more that a hald hundred appli- his wife being dead out of pure kindhard a) work in the wheat field the him a home, where he had everyother kay, when it became noised thing needed for his comfort. But extended summer vacation in the county home, and now is at the

It is the custom in the home for the stronger patients to wait upon the weak and ill, and some of the In case you are a breeder of live other inmates, constantly waiting on Calder, began to suspect that he was not Just what he claimed to be.

that Calder was heartbroken at her.

whom to call for the true story.

The hidden identity may concent some crime, or it may have been the result of some freakish notion. The more likely explanation is that Calder and the woman she claimed Ar. Savannah as wife agreed that one should an Ar. Richmond same the garb of man, so that one Ar Washington. of them would stand as a buffer be- Ar. New York

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merging the Lake Region Press As- 93.80; Ada Heckter, witness, 2.00; sociation into the South Florida Will Robinson, witness, 2.00; Bunk Press Association. The counties of Graham, witness, 2.00; Charlis Par-Osceola, Lake, Orange, Seminole and tin, witness Baxter case, 4.00; L. R. Volusia are big enough and product Philips & Co., med. for prisoners, tive enough to have an association 33.65; Clerk Kanawha Co. Ct., copy

ing in Orlando on October 7th if Howard and Ferris can recover in Rabun, road work, 15.00; Alterative that time.

started to my humorist, but that June, 262.30; A. F. Bell, Supt., term is far too dignified to fit Rab- board bill for June, 236.50; A. F. ception. Bob could get a joke out convicts, 31.00; W. M. Jacobs, road of a mummy. See what he did in work, 20.00; N. C. Jacobs, road Orlando coffee mill: here it is: I see 16.00; F. F. Dutton, feed for mules, by the Reporter-Star of Orlando 156:28; E. A. Farnell, road work, that H. Office and D. Awde are sell- 34.00; J. F. Mitchell, road work, ing coffee in that city, in fact have 32.00; R. B. Lynch, road work, started coffee mills and are putting 137.50; First Nat. Bank., advance to about this, only the names struck Hardware Co., supplies to Mr. Bell. me as funny, "Oh-Say 'Ow Awd."-Reporter-Star.

COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS HELD MEETING

(Continued From Page One) Bryan, 2.00; James Lane, witness in wuest of Bryan, 2.00; Oscar Lane, witness inquest If Bryan, 2,00; W. T. Pillock, witness inquest of Bryan, inquest of Bryan, 3.00; B. H. Walker, juror inquest of Bryan, 3.00; Noah Jacobs, juror inquest of Bryan 3.00; J. A. Prevatt, juror inquest of Bryan, 3.00; J. T. Jacobs, juror inquest If Bryan, 3.00; W. A. Ginn, clerk for assessor, 90.00; E. A. Douglass, clerk, salary, 75.00; C. M. Hand, sheriff, costs circuit court. 127.30; L. E. Williamson, ja ilor salary, 40,00; John Carroll, nurse at jail, 18.00; C. M. Hand, attending Charlie Lane, witness Hiquest of board meetings, 6.00; D. D. Daniel, auto hire, 12.00; A. R. Key; meuls for inspectors, 3.00; H. C. DuBose, canvassing returns, 5.00; C. E. Hartley, inspector, 3:00; T. D. Hartley, inspector, 3.00; J.IN. Searcy, Inspector, 7.00; Tell Williamson, inspector, 3.00; W. P. Carter & Co., lumber, 2.25; Jno. D. Jinkins, Tax Collector, comm., 22,30; S. O. Shinholser, building booths, 17.90; O. J. Miller, of the East side of New York, is its coroner's jury costs, 10.00; S. A. Mc-Lain, Geneva Ferryman, 30.551 John ready at the beck and call of who-Vaughn, Osteen Ferryman, 15.00; H. C. DuBose, salary, 20.00; Geo. A. DeCottes, salary, 100.00; Forrest Lake, janitor's services, 25.00; Lake & Rossetter, rent court house, 100.00 Frank Graham, extra janitor, 27.50: Marshall & Bruce Co., supplies, 44.30; L. R. Philips & Co., supplies, or gathered in groups are men equip-2.20; Elliport George, pauper, 6.00; ped with their tools waiting the beck N. McPherson, preaching, 4.00; L. P. and call to go to work. Here they 0 0 0-6R 15H 4E McCuller, supplies jail, 1.10; Dr. O. J. Miller, salary, 25.00; Sanford Electric Co., installing light, 2.00; J. B. Jones, Treas., commissions 85.14; Sanf. Tello Co., rent. 1950; Herald Printing Co., printing, 15.99; Sanf. Light & Fuel Call light. Indian supplies, in 501-77. J. Filler & Son. to the park wallop for treating certain navous disorders was cited with a supplies, in 501-77. J. Filler & Son. building shelves, 2.00; A. W. Wathen, meals for impectors, 4.00; C. H. Dingee, plumbing, 16.00 C. T. M. Culley, building posts. 5.00 C. T. M. Culley, building posts. 5.00 F. The wallop cure was used by the bushand of an unfortunate young wo-McCuller, supplies fall, 1.10; Dr. gather almost with the rising sun and nursing, - 50.00; Geo. G. Herring, Jinkins cost inquest Williams, 12:00; a town in cold water, knotted it Chephus Alexander, witness inquest tightly and "biffed" his spouse every Williams, 2.00, Europe Afexander, witness inquest Williams, 2.00; Frank Cook, Witness Jaquar Williams, 2.00; W.TA. Till vitness inquest Williams, D. Smith, witness Inquest Williams, 2.00; J. M. Vickery, witness inquest Williams, 2.00; C. G. Howard, witness inquest

M. P. Lipe, jurer inquest Williams, 2.25; Q. A. Hall, juror inquest. Wil-Hams, 2. 26; W. C. Woodruff, juror inquest Williams, 2.25; H. E. Hill, juror inquest Williams, 2.25; Geo. D. Barnard & Co., account in full, 338.20; H. & W. B. Drew Co., on account, 500.00. Total 3222.82.

Fines & Forfeiture Fund-Chas. E. McCrory, court stenographer cost, 187.77; C. M. Hand, cost commitment case, 83.10; E. A. Douglass, cost commitment case, 24.76; Will Richardson, witness, 1.00; Jim Young, witness, 1.00; Geo. G. Herriring, judge's costs several cases, 14.00; C. M. Hand, sheriff's cost several cases, 181.86; L. P. Stringfellow, J. of P. coat several cases, 1.80; Eugene Neal, witness, 1.80; D. H. Hooker, constable costs, 6.80; W. R. Healey, J. of P. costs, 2.68; W. H. Scott, laundry for Baxter, 2,50; C. M. Hand, boarding jurors and bailiffs, 72.75; C. M. Hand pay of bailiffs, 80.00; F. B. Bradley, circuit court bailiff, 34.00; C. M. Hand, commission on fine collected, 28.98; We can't agree with the idea of C. M. Hand, feeding prisoners. all their own.-St. Cloud Tribune, of license, 1.00; W. U. Tel. Co., Ct.

Road and Bridge Fund-D. H. C. Mfg. Co., med. for convicts, 8.56: A. F. Bell, Supt., incidental exp., Bob Holly is a comedian; we 2.25; A. F. Bell, Supt., pay roll for ert's keen and undiscriminating per- Bell, Supt., money paid discharged the way of extracting one from an work, 115.78; V. Schmelz, road work, bod article. Nothing odd Kilbee, road work, 284,12; Hill-10.85; Hand Bros., supplies to Mr Bell., 2.00; Fred T. Williams, sursurveying, 7.85; E. E. Turner, supplies to Mr. Bell, 2.00; J. T. Mc-Lain, inspecting roads, 4.00; L. P. Hagan, Com, inspecting roads, 4.00. Total, 1379.08.

> There being no further business the board adjourned until next regular meeting in August.

> > Stutterers Talk Too Fast.

2.00; D. S. Self, juror inquest of Acadamie des Sciences recently that for Eustis. Bryan, 3.00; Gabriel Long, jurd atuttering-which is an intermittent nervous condition of all the soundproducing organs, lungs, larynx and mouth-can be cured by making the victim understand his affliction and the means by which he can rid himself of it.

Doctor Marage showed moving pletures of the mouths of normal and good behind the bat for Sanford. stuttering persons and of the yfbra. The real feature of the game was tions of their voices. These show the stutterers speak their words three times as rapidly as normal persons, that the words are separated by intervals only half as long, and -that there is no division of syllables.

The stutterer talks rapidly because he breathes badly and is always out of breath. Therefore, the first treatment for him is to teach him to breathe correctly. This can be done by exercises that any physician should be able to devise.

A Clearing House for Workers. One of the most interesting features

great labor market, which stands ever has the price to hire. This feature is to be found in Seward park! Whether it be desired to hire a bricklayer, a tailor, a mason or a plumber, paperhanger, painter or decorator, men skilled or unskilled in these trades can be quickly garnered upon a tour of the park. Sitting on benches

husband of an unfortunate young wothrough some overwrought through somisfortune, and who would drop ato nallucinations which would be indowed by violent and uncontroliable demonstrations. Doctor Iven recommended cold.water applied early in the periods, to distract the mind. cost inquest Williams, 4.47; Inc. D. The husband went beyond orders, wet a town in cold water, knotted it time abs. showed lack of self-restraint.

She was mon cured. ...

day." "Brown's no friend of mine," she wrote: "For heaven's sake get "What's that? Why, he told me you into a more benignant humor, or the borrowed money from him!" "Yes, incident will not only wear a very Williams, 2.00; R. M. Mason, jurer and what did I do with it? Spent to original aspect, but likewise a very inquest Williams, 2.25; T. W. Williams, 2.25; T. w. Williams, 2.25; of mine."

Eustis wins from Sanford in a twelve inning game by score 7 to 6. It was the most interesting game that has been played in Eustis this season, featured by a number, of sensational plans.

Both Merrill and Crosby pitched



good ball all during the game. Crosby did not allow the Eustis And we will have our next meet- Ct. Telegrams, 10.84. Total, 840.63. boys to get the lead on him at all



A Consultation.

and a costly error caused Sanford to lose the game. Schmidt, Eustis' left fielder made two sensational carches in the last Doctor Marage of Paris told the part of the game, saving the game

> R. Chittenden, Sanford base man played high class ball all during the game and made several sensational catches.

> Kanner worked hard on short and played good ball, keeping ginger in the infield. Hudgins showed up

> > DaBOSE

Just Like Hans Wagner,

DuBosa receiving four hits out of five times up.

Sapford: 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0

"A man is nover successful until be is able to borrow money.' If he can borrow it and escape paying it buck. be is more than successful. Father has bean very successful; he la also very bashful. Why, he's so bashful when he borrows money he can't gut up chough nerve to ask a man to take it back."-- Exchange.

Carlyle and Caramony: Thomas Carlyle and his wife were so wedding-frightened that it is ead to think of it: Replying to a letter "I new your friend Brown yenter of his describing his fantastic terrors.

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD At Close of Business July 6th, 1914, in Compliance With Chapter

6427, Laws of Florida

LIABILITIES RESOURCES \$218,117.20 Loans and Discounts. Capital Stock Overdrafts . Surplus and Profits. 10,467.00 Stocks, Securities, Etc.... Dividends Unpaid... Banking House, Furniture 40,443.75 and Fixtures ... Deposits: Cash and Due from Banks 45,034.73 \$314,211.40

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct.

H. E. TOLAR, Cashier

MAY BECOME EXTINCT

POLAR BEARS ARE DECREASING AT AN ALARMING RATE.

Victims of Man's Greed and Desire for "Sport"---Other Northern Animals Threatened With the Same Fate, It is Claimed.

The annual catch of polar bears is decreasing every year, because these animals are now being hunted about twice or three times as much as they were thirty or forty years ago, says Lorenz Hugenback in the Zoological Society Bulletin. From Tromsoe alone 61 vessels outfitted for Spitzbergen and East Greenland in 1918; and beaides other things they have brought back seven live polar bears, 125 dead ones and 200 reindeer. Counting the vossels leaving from Hammerfest, Wadsoo and a few less important towns also, about 100 vessels left Europe in 1913 for the purpose of the capture of northern animals. Many of these vessels are provided now with motorboats, so as to be able to penetrate farther into the ice.

In former years there were two to three large tourists' vessels leaving the port of Tromsce for the purpose of hunting polar bears. Usually they Indeed, any word less dreadful, even mans or Austrians, and brought back from 40 to 60 polar bears shot within five or six weeks' time.

During the last few years the capture of polar bears near the east coast of Ureenland has so greatly decreased that in 1918 only one vessel with tourists was sent there. The other vessels are lying idle, and it is not worth while to equip them.

Since 1890 a number of bear hunters from Tromson and Hammerfest have established hunting stations for the winter months on the Spitzbergen inlands. They consist of Wooden houses, located at a distance of 100 or 200 kilometers from each other and there are alther two or three men at each station. These men set traps and also lay out poisoned meat or seal's bacon. One must reckon, however, that fully one-half of the animals killed through poison in this way are lost, as the polar bear has the habit of drawing near the water if he feels sick. Thus it happens that the sick ammals are drowned or frozen fast in the broken ice.

'As a check on this deadly commercial pursuit during the last three years the Norwegian government has prohibited the killing of polar bears by pelson in the Spitzbergen islands. Unfortunately, however, as the land belongs to nobody, the hunters generally do not care for this, for there is no police authority on this sport to control them.

During the last three years there have been comparatively few skins of polar bears at Tromson and Hammer fest, although those cities are the principal markets for them. As it is known with certainty that the polar bear Sanford will play the fast DeLand | wanders, it may be possible that it again exists at the old capture places. so that a larger number may be caught akain, but it is very doubtful, One thing is sure, however, and that is that the polar bear is far less numer ous now on the sast coast of Greenland and Spitshergen than was the case between 1860 and 1850.

> Huar, Hear. Mr. Timkins- You ought to have en our cal last night. He went out in the pantry in the dark and caught a mouse. Stood up on his hind less and drove the mouse out from behild a baking sode can in one, of the copy boards." Mr. Butterine "Well, why don't you keep your mice in a more convenient place.

> > To Live Among Men.

We must boar each personality us we come in contact with its inherent individuality, without at all counting on its regeneration and without con-demning it for remitfaling just what for

THAT ONE WORD SPOILED ALL Takes Off Freckles.

"Fine Writer" in a Magazine Did Well Until the Closs of His Description.

Not only in the rural prese does "fine writing" of the old-fashioned nort survité for the impressing of cases may require two larg-minds naive and the amusement of so more. We positively guar-cold-hearted cynics. In a magazine to anter this, and if your which, whatever else may be denied, plexion isn't fully restored to metropolitan origin as well as large circulation right here must be granted, one runs across this month, with whatever emotion one chooses to feel, this imperially purple patch on a story of humble life:

"Off toward the east, dawn trembled on the edge of eternity and sent up, as if the earth were lighting the horizon, a pearlish light shotted with pink. A smattering of stars lingered and trembled as though cold. They paled; dawn grew pinker, and the black village, with its naked trees standing darkly againgt the sky, sent up wispy spirals of smoke. A derrick in the jagged bowl of the quarry moved its giant arms slowly, and a steam whistle blatted." If it weren't for the dreadful word Opposite City Hell Telephone No 23

"blatted," with its barnyard associations thick upon it, that might pass, with folk" decently kind, as pretty good-or if not as good, at least as pretty, which is always something. ly only a little, could have been for given by critics not morbidly captions, for the sake of the reference to stars that "trembled as though cold" while they lingered in the dawn.

It took a real poet to see and say that, and the reader to whom it doesn't give a bit of a thrill by its beautiful accuracy will live and die an Old Pig. But "blatted!" Let the justly oclobrated friend of the justly celebrated Mabel speak up-"Ain't it awful!"-New York Times.

Starvation in Japan, Fallufa of the rice crop and the Sahing industry have brought the districts of Toboku and Hokkaido, northern Japan; one of the worst famines that the country has faced in a hundred years. Cold weather prevented the rice from heading out, and unusually cold-currents have kept the fish at great distances from the abore. A conservative estimate places the number who are now in urgent need of food at 200,000.

Unwarranted Liberty, You are faking a liberty when you pat a strange horse on the hose. Sup pose horses went around reging men on the nose - Lonisville Courser-Jour-

Removes, Tan.

menutify your complexion. Get rid of those freekles. You can larget 500 in a jar of WIL SON'S PRECELE CREAM and they'll disappear. Severe cases may require two jarano more. We positively guar-

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The Santerd Herald

Out-of-date and out-of-use go the heavy cars. The Ford has always been light and strong, which no doubt accounts for its increasing sales the world over. It's the standard and universal car, having proven itself most fit.

C. F. WILLIAMS, April or EDWARD HIGGINS, Saleman. Soutered Machine and Garage Compa

Tittle Happenings Mentlop Of Plant City Courier - 44 Matters In Brief

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Summary Of The Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged For Hufried Herald Renders .

The quality and the price is right on hay and grains at Dutton's. 78tf Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry and home in Philadelphia.

5 or 6 doses 666 will berak any case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 ceeding two years and also for the .94-26t

Endor Curlett, the busiest man in Geneva was in the city today calling on his many friends and purchasing supplies.

case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 94-26t

from Orlando yesterday were Ed. and qualifications of election shall Davis, LeRoy Giles, Karl Robinson be the same as prescribed for those and John Jones.

Fresh yeast cakes and popcorn at Mrs ing a special tax school district.

Mrs. R. J. Holly and the children expect to leave next Wednesday for the mountains of North Carolina to spend the summer.

Cotton seed meal, shorts, bran at F. F. Dutton's. Frank Shelley is home for a few days from Atlanta where he has

been with the Atlanta Georgian in the circulation department. at F. F. Dutton's.

for Washington, 'New York and bad effects are expected. He will other points combining business with be home about Saturday. pleasure for a week er more.

Get your ice cream from Duhart's Ice Cream Factory. 85-tf

South Florida Press Association.

Pepper, eggplant crates at F. F. M. J. BRADFORD, 404 Sanford Ave. Dutton's. 78-tf

Miss May Holly has returned home from Tampa where she spent several weeks as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Tyner. Hay, oats, corn, chicken feeds at

78-tf F. F. Dutton's. ter left last Friday for Jacksonville Disciples." to jion Mr. Tolar, who is being treated for an affection of the eye. I bave a first class painter and sign ter. We can do your harness re-

W. H. UNDERWOOD. Mrs. Hynes and Mrs. Jim Hoolehan and little son leave tomorrow

pairing and auto top work now.

civil engineer was in the city several cured a jury entirely composed of F. C. Okie, a drainage expert and days of last week inspecting the Celery Delta in company with Hon. J. N. Whitner.

.Wm. M. Braddie was called to licked by a negro deserved all he got. his old home, Washington, N. C., to the bedside of his mother who is seriously ill. Mrs. Braddle and baby accompanied him.

perous trip. Mr. Morgan expects regiment, serving for two years, to leave the road in the early fall White on outpost duty before Peters-

Notice Horse Owners

I have a first class expert horse shoer.

Give him a trial.

W. H. Underwood

Rev. O. L. Marfin of Zanesville,
Ohio and Mrs. Jos. Reed of Canton.
Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ginn for several days left yesterday for their respective homes.

Libby prison, where he remained more than six months. At the time he was captured he weighed 180 pounds, but tipped the scales at only 92 pounds when released from prison. At the time of his enlistment he was only 16 years of age, one of the young-est in service from Maine.

Woman's Bureau.

Bacon—I see Oakland, Cal., Is to

outdoor swimming pool, emptical daily, cleaned and re-filled from artesian well. Shower bath, tohoggan slide. Leased privately also. Soul

D. W. Bray and Dan McKinnon, two of Winter Garden's prominent citizens were in the city today galling on friends and relatives. They

The condition of W. H. Linder-wood remains about the tame and his physicians have small hope of an early recovery. His many friends are hoping, that his condition will improve this week and that he will improve this week and that he will where shall, I would my summer watch. The distribution of the first state of th

W. M. Haynes, secretary and Bros., Sanford Ave. 94-2cp treasurer of the Harald Pringting
Co., of Sanford, was a prominent
Wistor in Plant City yesterday Mr. Ave.

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N AND ABOUT THE CITY Haynes was on his way to the Impet BASEBALL GAMES IN FRANCE cistion in cinvention at Arcadia.

> Dr. Raymond Johnson, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, for a week or so, leaves in the morning for Baltimore where he will take up his work as resident surgeon in the hospital department of the University of Maryland.-Ft. Myers Press.

> > Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that the hildren left Friday night for their bi-ennial election as per the law is hereby called for the purpose of electing trustees for the next sucpurpose of determining the number of mills of district school tax to be levied for each of said years; said election to be held Tuesday, August the 4th in Sanford, District No. 1; Longwood, District No. 2; Oviedo, 5 or 6 doses 666 will break any District No. 3; Chuluota, District No. 4; and Geneva, District No. 5. Further: said election shall be held Among the prominent attorneys under the same rules and regulations, voting in the original election creat-

By order of the Board of Public Instruction of Seminole County, Florida.

F. P. FORSTER, Chairman. D. L. Thrasher, Secretary and Supt. of Public Instruction.

Having Eye Treated

The many friends of Cashier H. E Tolar of the Peoples Bank will be Tomato wrape and tomato crates glad to learn that he is improving 78-tf in Jacksonville where he went for VA. P. Connelly will leave today treatment to one of his eyes and no

We make up your own material Gents or Ladies' garments clean, press, re-W. M. Haynes has returned from pairing and busheling. Hats blocked a trip to points in South Florida and cleaned. Suits made to measure where he attended a meeting of the Extra pair Pants with each suit until July 15. 20 years experience.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon; July 12th. A delightful program was rendered by Company D, and its Mrs. H. E. Tolar and little daugh- of the program was "A Band of

Had No Sympathy for Him.

One night an Irishman passin box of an elevated station in New York failed to convince the negro ticket chopper that he had deposited his ticket. There was an active disfor Waycross where they will visit chopper throwing the Irishman down the elevated stairs. He therefore brought suit, and his lawyer, by the cussion which resulted in the ticket exercise of considerable ingenuity, se-Irishmen. It looked like a certainty, but the lawyer did not know the Irish. They found against the plaintiff, on the ground that an Irishman who was

Suffered in Libby Prison.

The late Isaac Meader of Hallowell, Me., was one of the soldiera who suf-W. L. Morgan is home for a few fered in Libby prison. At the out-days' vacation and reports a pros-Company D of the Sixteenth Maine regiment, serving for two years. and will probably locate in Sanford. burg he was captured and was taken to Libby prison, where he remained

Politeness is wasted on some peo-ple. They always seem to think we have a gold brick to sell thum.

Atlantic Hotel, Coronado, Fla. On the beach, 134 miles from New report Winter Garden as being very Smyrna. Have recently installed rich and prosperous.

The condition of W. H. Underwood remains about the tame and J. B. DEMAREE.

Spectators Now Turn Out in Large Numbers, Declares American Instructor Burgess.

France in a year and a half has come to like baseball so well that at least 4,000 spectators are now to be seen at baseball games whenever they are played in the principal cities, according to W. H. Burgeas, who returned the other day aboard the 18 months there teaching baseball.

Mr. Burgess had a copy of a book, "Le Baseball. Par John B. Foster," with photographs of some of the French teams, which shows that while the French may be adopting the game they are not adopting the American baseball uniforms. Each player is attired neatly and lightly in short tights and light shoes, more of a gymnasium outfit than a diamond apparel."

The French are not only enthusiastic over baseball, but the many cording to Mr. Burgess.

"I am president of the baseball club at Vesinet, and whenever we have played we have had a large attend-ance," he said. "All the baseball teams in the republic are under the direction of the racing club of France. The enthusiasm with which the young men have taken up playing, and the interest of the public, show that baseball has a great future in France."

Player in 1906 With Seattle-Heads Wrecking Crew.

Charles Louis Hall, pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, was born in Ventura, Cal., May 6, 1883. He broke in as a professional in 1906 with the Seattle



Pitcher Hall of Boston.

work with the "Saints" caused Boston to purchase his release in 1909 and he has been a member of the Red Box team ever since. As head of the Sox wrecking crew Hall has done his best

Ball Covers Sewed by Hand. So far no machine has been found to give satisfaction in sewing the covers on baseballs. Hundreds of thousands of balls are used every year, and they are all hand sewed. A man working his best can not finish more than three dozen a day.

respective homes.

Mrs., Carrie Blaine Yelser and daughter, Mrs. Larramora returned to their home in Jacksonville after, a pleasing view to the old home plade to find anything in a woman's following in the Hebrides that the strokes of the sickle were timed by the modulations of a song in which all the harvesters follows view to the old home plade to find anything in a woman's bureau.

The first and Park. Picnic conveniences, amusements. The only safe, clean outdoor swimming pool, empting the strokes of the sickle were timed by the modulations of a song in which all the harvesters joined. In the days of the hand looms most weavers crosned over their work. Dairymaids used to sing on the militing stool, not only to light en their labour but also because the cows were held to yield better milk when cheered by a tune.

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to finder. Return to C. Herald office.

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94-2tp

For Salo— Furniture at 210 Park

Sanford I can be found in the Tax Ascossor's Office in the court house.

THOS. K. BATES

BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS -UP-TO-DATE

Birthday Party

third birthday Friday afternoon Miss Schumpert. ... friends. A large crowd of little folks enjoyed themselves in happy childies for all, Martha received lots of Deane. pretty gifts.

Launch Party

Among the pleasant events of the don and Mr. Yonts. summer was the birthday party in teams which have been organized are the Chloris to Lake Harney Friday & Another party of Sanfordites at showing proficiency in the game, ac- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daytona Sunday was Mr. John Walker as hosts.

> of the fine spread to be esten later Henry Miles' car were the Misses In the afternoon, the party returned Miles and Helen Iserman.

in the late evening by moonlight.

Those enjoying the delightful ride were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Strong, Mr. and Puleston. Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Dr. Bouchelle, Mrs. Anna Walker, Mrs. R. A. Ter-BIG ASSET OF BOSTON TEAM heun, Misses Ellen Mahoney, Bessie days in Jacksonville last week with dially treeted by old friends. Williamson, Eva Walker, Margaret Mr. Gerror. Charles Hall Broke in as Professional, and Isabel Strong, Vera Terheun, Sarah Wight, Messrs: H. W. Way Mrs. Aylett Fitts, is visiting her and Andrew Mahoney, Dick Ter- mother, Mrs. Shelton at heun, Jr., and Paul Strong.

For Miss Bowler

Mrs. J. W. Dickins was the grateam of the Northwestern league. The cious hostess at a most enjoyable following season Hall joined the St. bridge party Monday afternoon in Paul American association team and honor of her guest, Miss Mabel pitched there in 1907-08. Hall's good Bowler. The pretty rooms were made very attractive with quantities of crepe myrtle and ferns. There were three tables of bridge, the top score being made by Mrs. May Dickins, winning the prize, a yery pretty fan.

A delicious buffet luncheon, consisting of dainty sandwiches, clives, pickles and punch was served at the close of the game.

Besides Miss Bowler, the guest of honor, those present were Mesdame W. D. Collier, May Dickirs, Connelly, Roumillat, Puleston, Newman, McLaughlin; Misses Florence Frank, Mell Whitner, Eugenia Maulden, Genie Wicker, Elizabeth McLaughlin and others.

Porch Party

Mrs. S. Puleston will entertain with an informal porch party this afternoon for her mother, Mrs. W. D. Collier. The broad, wide verandas, facing east and south are well gdapted for porch affairs in the warm weather and a more charming arrangement cannot well be imagined. Invited to meet Mrs. Collier are Mesdames Henry Wight, B. W. Herndon, Clay, Newman, Miller,

Gonzales, J. W. Dickins, D., L. Little Miss Martha Fitts, the Thrasher, Cruse Barnes, Jones, May pretty little daughter of Mr. and Dickins, McLaughlin, Hill, Mettin-French liner Lorraine, after spending Mrs. Aylett Fitts celebrated her ger, Fitts, Morgan, Geo. Speer and

Daytona Notes

Deane Turner motored over to ish abandonment and in addition to the beach Saturday night to spend the good time and toothsome dood- Sunday with Mrs. Turner and little

> Among those spending the weekend at Daytona were Osborne Hern-

Bell, accompanied by Clifford Iser-Leaving the city at I o'clock, car- man and wife and J. R. Locke. In rying baskets and boxes suggestive the same party going over in Mry

Mrs. W. D. Collier of Marco, Fla.

A jolly party of good fellows disporting themselves at the beach and that's all."-Dallas News.

in the surf were Messrs. S. A. Irwin, R. C. Muxwell, Tenny and Robt. Deane, He J. Minton, H. W. and D. D. Caldwell.

Ralph Wight has returned from Daytona after two weeks rest and

Miss Beulah Hutcheson is home gain after a pleasant visit at Eustis spent with friends.

. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon will leave tomorrow night for Virginia Beach and other points in Virginia,

Mrs. Mattie Hines left today for Waycross to visit friends and relatives for several weeks.

Misses Beatrice and Leila Hutcheson are in Hampton enjoying a pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hand are preparing for a two weeks camp in the Wekiwa. They will leave on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman will leave Wednesday for Brevard, N. C., to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tate of Wyoming are spending some time in Sanford. Mrs. Tate lived for many Mrs. H. C. Gerror spent several years in Sanford and is being cor-

Deceitful Appearances,

Minister (calling on inmate of prison)-"Remember, Mr. Kenney, that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." Kenney-"Well, they've got me hypnotized, then;

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Resources

Stocks and Bonds . 13,595.34

Furniture & Fixtures 2,572.96

Cash& Due from Banks 111,116.21

Liabilities

Loans & Discounts \$149,277.22 Capital Stock 550,000.00 Overdrafts 397.17 Surplus & Profits . 2,578.11 Dividends Unpaid . 2,000.00

> Bonds Borrowed . . Deposits

5,000.00 208,380.79

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct.

FORREST LAKE, President



wilson, makes almost no de-bottom of the skirt are edged with parters from the original design black slik braid.

The cost is

to the materials used, which were collar. mberdine and charmeuse. The bodies is made of dark blue

GEM of a dress is shown here, sened at the back with a strap of in this copy of a French model gabardine, attached to which are four one of the greatest of those de small black silk tassels. The flounces en who have vindicated the art are attached to corbeau charmeuse of precedence of Paris. This three, and about one inch of this shows be-dress, made by Kursman for tween them. The flounces and the

Corbeau, or raven's bill blue, which gabardine and charmeuse. The front so dark as to be near black, and is of the charmeuse, which extends elear that it is a fuscinating shade, over the shoulders and upper part of h the color. It seems to be suited the back. It is gathered in at the

Carrying out the idea of combining the two materials, the three-quarter hifton over white. Over the shoul- sleaves of gaberdine are topped with lers are braided straps of gabardine, charmeuse. The edges are bound with

which is is whispered that he will probably he found in a New York unihim the greatest offer over thudered to Bay college player. He was not lu-

Didn't Want Centilion.
President Region B Ward of the live Ive Vederal length club, denies that his club had made an offer to Jos Tabillot manager of the Minneapolla flat of the American association. It is reported that Capillon was 66 reported that Cantillon of fered a centract for an east ward list of \$1,000 to \$1,500 each are by no fered a centract for an east ward list of \$15,000 a year. Problem Ward listed in America, the price per the that the story or infliction and that the club was per out against that the club was per out against that the club was per out against the story of the story of

the stomech lies been empty for a few hours it has a madenly to spasmodio contractions lesdis for a minute or more with latervening periods of relaxation. And these periods of muscular sction were shown clined to play professionally till this to correspond exactly with the feel-offer, rumored to he about 1,000 was int of the senertion of hunger. The made him, but it is maid to Have led results of the experiment show plains made him, but it is maid to have led results of the experiment of the stomhim to think more diricults of ultimately becoming a protessional.

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HEIGH ADTERNATION

In Cresit Court, Berenth Judicial Circult, in and for Seminale County, Florida, in Chancery Stiting Asa M. Tyler, Complainant

Asa M. Tyler, Complainant

I.aura E. Tyler, Respondent.

To Laura E. Tyler, Greeting:

You are hereby required to be and appear before the circuit court, of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Semine county, Florida, at the court house in Seniord, Florida, on Monday, the Brd day of August, A. D. 1914, and sensors a bill of complaint, filed in the above styled cause against our by Asa M Tyler.

It is not be a man and the court house in the file of Heald, in the senior county, Florida, and Seniord, in Seminole county, Florida.

(Deek of the Circuit Court.

A. K. Fowers, Selicitor for Complainant.

A. K. Powers,
Solicitor for Compiningst.
86-Tues-Ste

in Circuit Court, Berandt Judicial District,
Baminain County, Florida. In Chancery
Cold R. 17067

Citation

Frank Tyner

To Frank Tyner, a near-resident of the State
of Florida:
It appearing from the verified bill of complaint of Cora E. Tyner, herein the file
that it is the belief of the complainant that
the defendant is a non-resident of the
list of Ficzida, and that his present place
of redding is to complainant unknown
that the said defendant is every the age of
tweety-one years and that there is no
person in the State of Florida, the service
upon whom would hind the said defendant,
Therefore, you, Frank Tyner, are hereby
ordered to appear to the bill of complaint,
in the day of September, A. D. 1914, the sen
hing a role day of this court.

And it is further ordered that this notice he published in the Saniord Seraid,
assumpaper published in Saniord Seraid

Witness, E. A. Douglant, Clerk of Cirwith weaks.

Witness, E. A. Doublans, Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminola County, and the seal thereof, thin 12th day of June A. D. 1914. (soal)

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.

By J. C. Roberts.

Notice of Application for Tak Beed Under Section 574 and 575 General Statutes of Florida Notice in hereby giver, that O. P. Swope, purchaser of Tax Cordificate No. 2035, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1599, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to imag In according to the following described property stated in Seminole centry, Florida, to-wit: Lau 1 Church Block in Oviede.

The said lead bing amenaed at the date of the said lead bing amenaed at the date of the junuance of such certificate in the name of Uninaum. Unless said certificate abbit be redeemed according to law, tax deed will imus thereon on the 27th day of July A. D. 1914.

Witness my sendal signature and this the Eind day of Juna A. D. 1214.

E. A. DOUGLARS.

An Ordinance Regulating and Duffning the Frantice of Midwifery in the City of Sanford

Be it Ordanied by the Mayor and City Cauncil of the City of Sanford, Florida 1. That it chall be unlawful for any property of the council of the City of Sanford, Florida 1. That it chall be unlawful for any property of the city of the city of midwifery as herein defined, without having first passed a satisfactory manifolding in the city of the city, from time to time, to provide, from all the council of the city, from time to time, to provide, from all but of the city, from time to time, to the apple principles of midwifery, and the time applement what is not consecuted with the automination, or the involve for their thickes, as to the amount of compensation about, or shall, receive for their

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has the said certificate in the continue of th

18. That may permen, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of the forerolled ordinance shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$2.00, nor more than \$50.00 for each offense and the license of such convicted person, firm or corporation, may be revised in case of conviction, at the discretion of the mayor.

may be revered in case of conviction, at the discretion of the mayor.

16. That all ordinances or parts of erdinances is sunfirst herewith are hereby remains a certify that the foregoing ordinances as duly pand by the city council of Sanford, Florids, on the lat day of June, A. D. 1914.

Approved by me this the lith day of June, A.-D. 1914. D. E. Thrasher, Mayor. BD-4-Tues

James, A. D. 1814. D. E. Thrasher, Mayor, BO-4-Trees

An Ordinance Brishlishing a City Baird of Health and Previding for the Apple of Health and City Tournell of Sanlerd, Pletfels:

I. That the sand committee that it as committee of annitation what is an adminished to the approval and modification of the the Apple of the City council, adopt all needful rules and requisitions for the purpose and accessful to personnel of the field department of the dividence of the City wanth a subject to the approval and modification of the field department of the dividence of the City wanth a subject to the approval and accessful to personnel may be required to personnel state of the City wanth a subject to the city wanth a subject to the city wanth and the city wanth of the city wanth and the city wanth of the city wanth and the city wanth of the city wanth of the city wanth and the city wanth of the city wanth of the city wanth and the city wanth of the city wanth o

Claimant names at Witnesses Claimant almos of Geneva, Figrida.
A. W. Davis, of Geneva, Figrida.
C. A. Raulerson, of Geneva, Figrida.
R; Q. Grosham, of Geneva, Figrida.
L. M. Rehbinder, of Geneva, Figrida.
RENRY S. OHUHB,
PO-Tuco-Ste

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this the Still day of June, A. D. 1914.

(self)

Crimi Circuit Court, Saminals Co., No., By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

90-Tues-Ste

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 574 and 575 General Mainten of Florida
Notice in hereby given that Overstreez Turpentine Cs., purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1094, dated the Ird day of Jane, 1912, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to liste in accordance with law. Said certificate ombraces the following described property situated in Seminols county, Florida, to-wit; Haif interest in Wid of NW1, o

City Clerk.

Approved by me on this 16th day of June, A. D. 1914. D. L. Thrasher, Mayor.

80-4t-Tues.

Notice for Publication, Serial No. 86988
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Florida.
June 27, 1914.

Notice is breshy given that Mary 5, Taylor, of Mish and Fraviding a Fensity for the Violation of gay of the Fravidens Thereof Es it Ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Sanford, Florida:

1. That no purson, frm or corporation, or driver of any milk wages, or any fervant or agent of a vender of milk, shall soll or offer for mile, expans for sale, dispess, exception or offer for mile, expans for sale, dispess, exception of Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, to the land above described before Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 21th day of Anni and S78 General Taylor Beetlen 274 and 875 General Taylor Beetlen 275 and 10 chn Wly 19.19 chn B 1134 chn) Bes 11, Tp 21 S. R. 19 E. acros 20.

The suid land being accessed at the data of the issuance of such certificate in the name of M. F. Kuns. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, teached will issue thereon on the Sist day of July A. D. 1914.

The may official signature and this the 27th day of Jupe A. D. 1914.

(see 1) E. A. DOUGLANS.

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fig. 1914.

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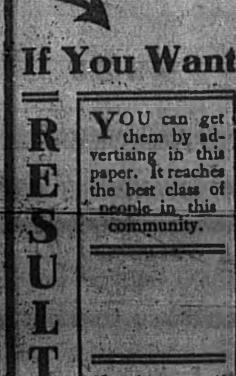
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Notice is hereby given that Overstreet.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Turponilma Co., purchaser of Tax Certificate in my since and the state of Georgia, and that there is no person.

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Notice is hereby given that Overstreet No. 1018, dates the 3rd day of Juny A. D. 1915, the state of Forici, the explication and his medical property and the state of Georgia and the state of Geor



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BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN

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

facturers of shoes trying to give the don't-cher-know. public good service recognize the fact that paper is better and inatend of giving us common leather fundness for fishing and follows who heaven, that job is done!" Wheregive us real nice paper. Bill Mapoles was not far from wrong when he tried to pass a Pure Shoe Bill in the Florida legislature. In olden bride's shower. Some do get real are on the highly moral yearners of pure leather and there, were not in the water and waiting for a bite, truth is, the job has only begun. It as many cattle killed then as now. Why should we pay for leather and receive paper and why should not the legislature pass a pure shoe bill as well as a pure lifed bill. I for one do not believe the common about clearly to an entered the attacked by a chigger with laws have a contury to an entered the attacked by a chigger with laws have an developed duration of the attacked by a chigger with laws have an developed duration of the attacked by a chigger with laws have an developed duration of the attacked by a chigger with laws have an developed duration of the attacked by a chigger with laws have an developed duration of the attacked by a chigger with laws have an developed duration of the attacked by a chigger with laws have an developed duration of the attacked by a chigger with laws have an developed duration of the attacked by a chigger with laws have an attacked by a chigger with laws have a chigger with laws hav paper must be used to the manufacture of the partition of the manufacture of the real thing. No substitute should be used in the manuscript of the membership of which is a chief pleasure of the real thing. No substitute should be used in the manuscript of their pleasure of the membership of which is large, who get most of their pleasure of the membership of the membership of the pleasure of the past generation that the time required to get a state thoroughly under a prohibitory law will be less now than that required thirty chaser is paying for something supposed to be real and if I pay \$4 or \$5 for a pair of shoes I certainly want real leather and I believe I am entitled to real leather. I hope the Hon. Bill Mapoles will hring up his pure shoe bill again and that it will pass but the shoe manufacturers will probably knock it out again with their well paid lobby as they did last time. The common people hardly ever get by with a bill of this kind. And all of us will go on using paper shoes at \$4 per pair.

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Dropping into a shoe shop the other day to have some work done in the shoemaker in concern it and good concern that the shoemaker in concern it and good concern that taking down some heels was working Last week I jokingly made allusion tenancing by law an intaltution, the in some very soft material and ask- to the names of the two men who ing him what it was found out that were in the coffee business in Orit was pure paper pulp. Instead of lando, Ohse and Awde, and what the people as civic folly; or purhaps leather the heels were made of pa- did these gentlemen do hut come all the good people units against per for fillers and what seemed to right back with a pound of the those whom they deem the bad be a real thing was a mere sham. [amous Eola brand of fresh roanted people in a highly moral yearning to Now maybe this is the best kind of coffee sent it to the editor of The material for the making of heels and Herald who in turn handed it to ma soles of shoes. Maybe paper is and I want to thank Ohse and Awde cheaper and hetter and the manu- for the same. Oh-Say Ow Awd, amendment or by legislative act.

> I Nearly every man professes a out the economic waste, "Thank never wet a line nor heard of I-age upon the Rum Fiend laught a low, Walton will discuss the subject with hourse, second-act laugh, and the all the aplomb of a debutante at a devil is still to pay-for the cigars enjoyment from dangling a hook and their aiders and abettors. The which more times than not is in- takes from one to five years to get a flicted about eight inches north of prohibitory law passed in a state.

ure from sitting in the Hoady draft or forty years ago. Nevertheless, of a whirring fan arguing the merits of various kinds of tackle and balt. Taking their own word for it their lavorite rendezvous is about five miles up or down the fiver where they always catch the big ones. But if you do not find these advocates enjoying the soothing comfort of a fan and something with a straw in it they are nearby regaling some other chap with the tale of their latest catch.

If you will seek any cool, restful spot within four blocks of the court eighty six. house these days and keep perfectly quiet for a time you will hear much learned discussion of the superiority of bull heads as compared with Skinner beit or Dowingac as a lure, J. C. Chatterjt, one of India's most You will catch the confidential details of the story of a pool where the big bast lurk and no one has dblam. been able to land them. "You can see 'em in there and one of these mornings when I can get away I am going out and get 'em, believe History association for "international me." The earnestness of the recital almost arouses in your breast a determination to have a try at it yourself until you remember with regret that you loaned your tackle two years ago.

Somehow I cannot rid my system of a sincere regret that Morau was unable to mop the map with putting shipping through the Panama Johnson in their bout a few days canni, graduated from Annapolis in ago. Of course I didn't really expect him to do it, but there was a tiny ember of hope that flamed fit- han been around the world five times fully during the first few rounds every hig port. and then died to ashes.

Moran is a good name, like Kelly and Burke and Shea, and I wished him well. Under the pocket where I always carry the cigar I'm, not plantations three sensons or more old smoking there was a warm spot for the boy from Pittaburg and I crowded up close to the bulletin planting can be conducted for from board so as not to lose a word. wanted to be among the first to read that Moran was one white hope who was not hopeless. I wanted to read the story of how he had mussed up that mud colored molecule with the macerating mitt and the mildewed

But what is the use of remembering something upe, ought to forget? You have to hand it to Johnson and it looks as though he wasn't due for the count until he gets it from apping the enticing, green leaves in winter. The heart wood of beverage from a chilled glass.

There is state prohibition and there is state prohibition—several brands of it and William Allen White, the great Kansas editor sums up the situation admirably in the Saturday Evening Post. The first paragraph of his fins article is

Prohibition, of course, does not prohibit. Nothing has huzt the cause of temperance in this country to seriously as the delugion that a law on the statute book will prolifeit the mile of liquor in a city, a county or a state. A probibitory law in a community, whether the unit of population be large or anall. is, afor all, only a good resolution; and like a good resolution it has to be kept or there is not much to it.

A state or a county or a city, soboring up, getting the alcohol out of

law that a man goes through with with he awears off with a mishiv oath. When the man quits, after a high resolve and with more or leter emotion connected with the performance, whether he impace or not depends largely on that man, somewhat on the attendant circumstances of his renunciation and a little-but very little-on the phrase-

ology of his swearing off bledge. The case of prohibition is a close parallel. The state or the county or the fown-take any group-sees the error of its ways. Perhaps the Conomic waste of liquor appeals to chief business of which is to make foois and criminals of man, strikes hasten, the millennium, and a haw prohibiting the sale of liquor is passed either by constitutional

"Fine business!" declare all the good people and all the wise people and all the people desiring to strike the third button on ones oxfords

Kaness, the only place where the by a chigger with jaws like a pair tinner's shears. If you the chigger you are certain to Jall a like a possible—even probuntil asstate has enough public will power to keep up the fight for at least a decade, and keep it up "through many a conflict, many a doubt," winning here and losing there—this state should try tapering off on local option rather, than to try swearing off on prohibition.

SIRES AND SONS.

Daniel Coffee of Cleveland fought in the Mexican war of 1846-8. He is

Philadelphia has three living reterans of the former Mexican war. J. B. Wilson, ninety; I. Williams, eightyeight, and G. Manypenny, ninety.

distinguished acientists, will shortly visit Japan to carry out research work in the interests of Shintoism and Bud-

Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, has been given a gold- medal by the French Natural pervice in the protection of wild life."

Sir Charles Wyndham, the veteran actor-manager, who is seventy-seven. is still hale and hearty, and has no intention of retiring yet. He is now preparing to bring out a new play. Before going on the stage be served as ground in token of victory, an army surgeon.

Captain Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., who will have charge of all the details of 1890, and with the exception of sixyears has been at sea ever since. He and has commanded ships in nearly

Forest Notes.

Results from western white pine show an average of 97 per cent suc-cess. On average white pine soil \$5 to \$0 per acre.

Western rellow pine cones to the amount of 0,377 husbels, obtained ou the Bitter Root national forest, Montann, yielded 0.482 pounds of seed, received a pever to-be forgotten wel-The average cost of the extracted seed | come from the crew of our ship." Dewas 41 cents per pound.

Porent botauluts recognize only one cypress in the United states. Its range extendiffrom Delaware southward provide to mount into Texas and up the Mississippi valley to lilipole and Indiana. Bit is one of the few cone bearing trees which drop thatr cypress is noted for its decay resistant properties.

Aviation Notes.

Provided its builder accepts terrific put any aeroplane through the military centance test

One of the Franch manufacturers has produced a hydroseroplane powerful that it is in reality little le than a flying tugbest. .The English existsr Gustave Hemel

made a record recently by looping the loop successively twenty-one times at Bournemouth at a height of 2,300 feet When the latest Zeppelin sirsten eruland, over Berlin it made hardly and noise. In the past the nimbibs of this type have been congletons for the distorbance they created.

Whale's Thick Hide. The whale has the thickest hide any living creature. Its hide in place

HORRE MORE THAN A MATCH FOR FOE IN FAIR FIGHT.

Had Opportunity to Run, But Bravely Stood His Ground and Crushed the Skull of His Enemy in the Last Round.

THE STANDARD The following, among hundreds of similar incidents, seems to be well authenticated:

Home years ago a hunter in Wyoming territory was camping under the Wind right, well up in the mountains. He had a horse of fine breed, and had selected a small bunch of cottonwood trees for his camp, while, at a little distance, nuder an unusually large tree of the same kind, and apart from all the others, he stabled his

It could hardly be called stablingfor the horse was picketed, and the tree formed his sheller.

One night the hunter was aroused from a sound sleep by a neigh from his horse, which munded rather like rage than alarm. American horses are often quick to detect the approach of Indiana, as well as beasts of prey, and the hunter was soon upon his feet, and looking in the direction of his horse.

The animal was standing in the full light of a bright moon, and seemed to be staring at an object in the branches of the tree. As the hunter looked the branches were violently agitated, a dreadful yelling scream was heard. and a dark object, which was a mountain lion, landed on the back of the herse. The latter sprang juto the air, with a mad scream, little inferior in shrillness and rage to that of his

He returned to the ground with a great concussion, but failed to shake off the mountain lion, so closely did the latter cling to his prep. Blood began to appear on the horse's neck and shoulders, and the ilon was tearing his way to his jugular, to let out the gallant beast's life.

Apparently realizing his full danger. before his master could do anything. the horse snapped the picket rope and sprang into a dense tangle of boughs, and the mountain lion was torn from his seat and hurled back with great violence. The stallion passed through the thicket and then turned to confront his enemy in the open space, never offering to run AWAT.

The lion, quickly recovering himself. and mad with the taste of blood, sprang once more into the branches of the big tree and made another leap toward the horse, but missed his aim.

Then he began a series of circles around the horse, getting nearer and nearer each time, and at last made another leap.

changed front and his hind feet struck the lion full in the breast.

The animal rolled over and over, with yells of pain and rage, but then came on again,

This time he came to his death, for the horse's heels struck him fairly between the eyes, and crushed his skull clean across. He gave a few convulsive struggles and then stiffened in death, while the triumphant stailion stood neighing and pawing the

Headgear Cause of Baldness.

Antarctic baldness is the result of wearing close woolen caps, says Percival Gray, navigating officer of the Aurora, which relieved Dr. Mayron and his companions in the Antarctic. "I had not seen Dr. Mawson for two years previously," he told a newspaper representative, "and was surprised to find him so fit after the experiences he had undergone. Since we last saw them the party had become almost bald, doubtless owing to the fact that for two years they had been wearing close woolen headgear. One addition to the base camp appealed to all of us. It was a large cross, visible far out at sea, which had been erected to the memory of Lieutenant Ninnis and Dr. Marz (who perished while on' a journey with Dr. Mawson). The party scribing the dredging work Mr. Gray said: "We obtained some extraordinary creatures from the depths of the characteristic of the life in Those great depths where there is no light."

The infinite Procession. We look through the microscope; physicists, chemists, biologists, pry in to the inner recesses of matter, only to find energy—energy heaving, tonsing, turbulent, imprisoned, perhaps, or hound to other energy, but everythe minutest particles of matter, andmal, vagetable or inorganic, restient energy, clorus) effort. If we turn to the history of past jits upon our globe, what do we find but resords of energy, whether physical, chemical, or of that comingly peculiar form which marks living organisms, everywhere energy lagving its truce in innumerable forms, in this history of itie, according to our human standards; there has been a long procession, to which the principle of organic life, from the earliast-period of venetable estitations, upward, upward, in the depths of the sea, in the air, on land, by devious routes and strange passages, up, up to the fish, to the bird, to four-footed beasts, and finally to man.—Heary Le

INCIDENTS THAT PRECEDED NA POLEON'S EXILE TO ELDA.

Conqueror Would Have 'Resisted to the Last, But His Generals Deserted Him-Insisted on Former Leader's Abdication.

A hundred years ago one of the events of all history occurred. It was the abdication of Napoleon as Emperor of France and the signing away of the rights of his family to the throne of that fair land. The Bourbon family was to be returned to puwer. the Allies having entered Paris.

Napoleon, beset on every band on the downward silds from the crest of to the identity of the advertiser. power, had returned to Fontaineblass at the beginning of April, too late, although he would not recognize defeat. He was still bent on doing something. On the night of April 2, Caulaincourt returned from Paris, with the naws that the senate had deposed the former master. His reception of the news was dramatic.

The following day was a busy one. His officers were called.

"I have offered to the Emperor Alexander," said he, "a peace at the price of great sacrifices. France with her former frontiers. He has refused; he allows the troops to wear the white cockade. I will attack Paris. I count on you. Am I right?"

The appeal to their attachment was great. The resourceful conqueror stood before them.

"Vive l'Empereur! To Paris!" was the shout of assent that thundered gratefully in his care. "Tell your soldiers," he said brief-

The generals, however, stood aloof. Ney was their leader. To them the situation was not one that could be cured by the imagination alone. Real power was needed. He, Lefebvre and Moncey entered Napoleon's study with-

out awaiting his will. . "Sire," said Ney, "it is time to end this. Your situation is desperate. You must make up your mind and abdicate for the King of Rome."

Napoleon began to discuss the situa-

breaking in impatiently. "The army will not follow you. You have fost its land go and look at this and make confidence."

"The army has still obedience enough to punish your rebellion," responded Napoleou, still the master as their eyes mej. Ney qualled before that glance.

. Breakfast was served late the following day, the hour being 11 o'clock: The Emperor came to the meal with a number of his generals, including Ney. They ate heartily and then retired to an adjoining room. Napoleon utes, his eyes fixed upon the floor. Budhim, and with the rapidity of thought | denly he stopped before Caulaincourt and said:

"I will abdicate." "Sire," said Moncey, "you are say-

ing France." After some discussion, Napoleon added: "I have desired the glory and happiness of France. I have not succeeded. I abdicate and retire."

On April 11 the formal act of abdication was delivered to the Allies and the treaty, generally known as the Treaty of Fontainebleau, was signed. By this document Napoleon was made monarch of the island of Elba and the title of emperor was continued. He renounced, all the rights of his family to the sovereignty of the French Empire, the Kingdom of Italy and all other countries.

Why Explorers Cannot Rest.

Sir Ernest Shackleton was asked the other day, why he was projecting his great expedition right across the Antarctic continent. "Why we go I cannot say," he replied. "What the impelling force is that makes explorers I cannot describe. It is one of the sort of things of which, if you could describe it in so many words, half the charm and half the interest would be lost.

"When you are in the Antarctic you have an uncomfortable time, frozen one minute and roasted the next, but when you come back to sivilization and alt down to dinners. before you have been home six months you want to get out on to the lone traif again.

Each step taken into the unknown unfolds a page of mystery, and as long as there is any mystery on this globe it is not only man's right but also his duty to try to unravel it, so that, in future ages we shall not be pointed at as the men who lived in the dark ages of the twentieth con-

That Concealing Admit

An eastern authority cays men wear musinuhas to hide and mudity their at recious homelioces. He says he block his own upper lip to this way because it looks like the upper lip of bild and notified to an Affuji and dance in the sales of Refule upper lip, as it vers

This is a somewhat broad charge ns all mustache wearens will duly aver, There are mustaches far ugliar than the ugliest of upper lips. There are musiaches in tinta that would frighten a blind men. There are fringy mustaches difficulty believed the support yesterrely.

But they can't be done away with

by sneers, or jours, or even leers. for can't do away with an adorni that in its universal pull begins with an emperor and ends with a Tartar

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FOR SALE

For Sale Dirt Cheng-Buick, fivepassenger car. New tires, Just verhanied. Jas. Harries 91-9tp

For Sale-1910 Cadillac touring ear for \$400.00, just overhauled in good running shape. Sanford Machine & Garage. 82-tfc

For Sale-Two good horses and spring wagon. Inquire of Coco Cola Bottling Co.

For Sale or Rent-Two nice residences at a bargain. W. J. Thigpen.

For Sale-New Underwood typewriter, price \$75. P. O. box 1858. Sanford, Fla.

For sale at a bargain, as I live so far away cannot attend to this 15. acres of Celery Delta at Cameron City, Sanford, Fla. 8 acres irrigated and tiled, fine 6 inch flowing "It is impossible!" Ney exclaimed, well. If you want 18 seres of fine celery and potato and vegetable me an offer. Trolley from Sanford runs past the land known as the Joshua Powell Farm. Make offer to owner, J. P., 26 Columbia street, Hampstead, L. I., N. Y. 93-13tp

TO RENT

For Rent-Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also two stalked up and down for some min- bedrooms. Mrs. Johns, 1411 Park

> screened and well furnished for housekeeping, at 302 Park avenue. For Rent-Completely furnished

For Rent-Rooms, large, cool,

house with piano for the summer. Few steps to postoffice, depot and steamer codk. A. W. Brown, Enterprise, Florida.

For Rent-Furnished office equipped with roll top desk, office chairs and tables. Also a roll top desk, typewriter dank and other equipment for sale or rent. Herald office.

Room-for Rent, closs in Apply o 210 Park avenue.

Untinge for Eent-918 Park avenue. Apply to A. Trafford, city.

MISCELANEOUS

Wanted-A lady 14 restaurant and lunch counter work. Apply to Q. W. Spencer at Deput luich coun-

- Çat of Adalant Mexico.
The Marden Daniel Ermly believes

n the nine stages of heaven and hell, and the curious call of the Arteca be-gen existence? Ith its full quota of nine lives. This line of sucient. Mexico today himost extinct, was a peculiar, even possitive creature, being absolutely naked, save for the few sparse hairs which appeared along the ridge of its tail and back at the baginning of winter.

Ruskin on Traveling. To any person who has all his seuse bout him, a quiet walk, over no more than ten or twelve miles of road a flay, is the most almosting of all trav-eling; and all traveling becomes dull a want proportion to its rapidity. Gotraveling at all; it its merely being sent" to a place, and very little differ-

Cromwell and no royal blood in his Value, The contention that such was thu case falled when put to the test. The Old Proteston Scienced to what is known as the "Gentry." His only ank lay in his genius and unconquer ble will-power. His "blood" was just lain English blood, and could in no ray claim to have "erept through

nundrels over since the fe

its system, goes through much the attains a thickness of fully two feet

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1914

NO 95

BULL MOOSE MOVE TO BREAK

MEANING THAT ANDERSON WILL FIGHT FLETCHER.

IF LAW STANDS BULL MOOSE

NICE LITTLE SCHEME TO PLACE CANDIDATE IN PIELD AGAINST DEMOCRATS.

scheme is said to be the Progressive six o'clock. party candidacy of John S. Max- The funeral services will take mn U. Fletcher.

ention for a temporary injunction at Marshallville, Georgia. counsel for the complainant.

believes the Bryan act is unconsti- to Sanford and engaging in the wag- our cheering. tutional, among the principal ob- on manufacturing business in the jections being that the Bryan act Vaughn building on Palmetto aveprovides that a man has to be a nue and was there when the launman shall be a qualified elector in chased the present location on Oak November,

wit. When the Republican party ness, harness, etc. Mr. Underwood have been soundly threshed. split, Mr. Anderson remained a was an indelatigable worker and had Roosevelt man.

In connection with the attempt to prove the Bryan primary law unconstitutional it was reported on the streets today that John S. Maxwell would be a candidate on the Irogressive party ticket for the United short his useful life. States Senate, in opposition to the Democratic nominee, Mr. Fletcher. Mr. Magwell is remaining rather quiet on the subject, but it is be-Beved he will make a definite ansouncement regarding the matterin a few days.

The outcome of the injunction use is awaited with interest.

To Move Farm Produce

Lake Charles, La., July 17 .- To strengthen the farmer and truck - W. H. Underwood was a man of prover in the weakest points in his most benevolent disposition and his erganization, the selling end, the big heartedness and kindly impulses Lake Charles Business Men's Asso- were proverbial. His home was the dation has been organized on orig- merca of his friends and he was inal lines. The merchants of the never so happy as when the rooms dty have incorporated a mutual com- were filled with visitors or his table pany, hired a manager and have announced that in the future, they will hospitality. accept and pay cash down at the best New Orleans prices for all tic, big heatted, a town builder slaying Shanford White. By the B. Y. U. secretary of Florids, to truck and produce brought to the Harry Underwood will be missed decision, Thaw gets \$180,778. amociation's warehouse.

"The trouble with our farmers," declared John Marshall, publisher of the Lake Charles Times, and a ent and optimistic advocate.

Leader In the movement, was that
they had no selling end, to their and father to mount his loss and in bath?
This business. They, had sood land, their hour of affliction the entire city were well trained farmers and raised gives sympathy and comfort. needs worse then anything else, cursion to Corena the Top of the said today: Then our agents in Maw Orleans get World, it is called there. it on the big southern and castern. Corons on the Modest soud is the markets for as and we get our highest point reached by a standard money back. We can afford to walk mage railread and is a region of perthe plant and as a result takes, the Ellol expect to stage a real snow theaters show decount movies." the local market at a hig leve. So The Grand Lodge officers held a for the work of the association has informal tension to day and com-

DEATH OF W. H. UNDERWOOD

Well Known Manufacturer of This City Dies After Month's Illness

After an iliness of several weeks duration W. H. Underwood of this city succumbed to the insidious RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY SEEMS THAT PLORIDA WILL approaches of cancer yesterday afterpoon. He had an operation for cancer under his arm about one month ago and it was thought at NEW OFFICIAL ACT the time that the disease would be confined there. Mr. Underwood became so much better that he was enabled to get about the streets but the disease was in other parts of his body and a few weeks ago he was obliged to take to his bed and has never been able to leave it. His many friends here hoped against hope, skilled physicians aided by Herbert L. Anderson, Bull Moose nurses, his faithful wife and friends teder in Florida, will attempt to did all in their power but the disprove the Bryan primary law un- case overcame their efforts and the senstitutional, and behind the end came Thursday afternoon about

well of Jacksonville, for the United place at the Baptist church this States Senate, in opposition to the afternoon at 4 o'clock, in charge of regular Democratic nominee, Dun- the Elks and Odd Fellows, Rev. Hyman officiating, Interment will A bill of complaint and an appli- be made at the family burial ground

restraining the Secretary of State, W. H. Underwood was born in H. Clay Crawford, from complying Georgia near Montexuma in 1865 of the state for the purpose of mak- worked at that for years in his na- ing terms: ing up lists of Democratic nominees tive state. He also learned locomober, were filed in the circuit court with the Central of Georgia Rallway. Huerta as president of the Mexican ville. for Leon county at Tallahassee On account of the ill health of his United States. this morning. The application for wife he decided to move to Florida injunction will be returnable before and for several years was travelling Francisco Carbajal, minister of for so amended, as Representative Unladge James T. Willis, of the salesman for the John G. Christopher eign relations to assume the presiderwood and other leaders would Eighth Judicial circuit of Gaines- | Co. of Jacksonville and afterward rille next Monday. Mr. Maxwell is making Gainesville his home travelfed for the S. J. Thomas Co., out session approved the report The bill of complaint filed at Tal- of that city. About six years ago he President Carbajal proceeded to Jacksonville, Fla., July 17 .- A special election laws provide that a ling and contents He then puravenue and crected a fine brick

> Although a very busy man in his own business Mr. Underwood always took an active interest in city affairs and served 'two terms as alderman of Sanford and was also a of the city. He served most faithfully as chief of the fire department gave much time and attention to the fire department and much of the efficiency of the Sanford fire depart-

bullt up a fine business in this sec-

tion and had made plans for the in-

corporation of his business, into a

ment is due to his efforts. with guests and partakers of his

Kind and chaerful, most sptimisfrom his large circle of friends and business acquaintances and in his death Sanford loses a most consist-

ent and oplimistic advocate.

Tour returns but lots of times the petual enow. Before the day is over

HEURTA ABDICATES NEW DISTRICT CARBAJAL SUCCEEDS

MEXICAN CONGRESS

WILL NOT STOP WAR

OTHER NEWS OF THE WORLD OTHER NEWS OF PLORIDA GAR-FRESH FROM THE WIRE FOR HERALD READERS

Mexico City, July 16.—Gen. Vic- Washington, D. C., July 17.—The toriano Huerta resigned from the Senate amendment to the sundry of 121 to 17.

Francisco Carbajal then was ap- In fact, its insertion in the Senate pointed president and too, the oath was agreed to merely as a means of deputies and senators.

dency." .

A ballot was taken and the joint

police court two kicking, clawing, in the day had attempted to horse- drove by in a machine.

Bryan today announced he would see the babies," he said to his wife. sign a peace commission treaty, with As they came up the steps baby cation ...

Similar conventions, with France medical attention. considers their acceptance a foregone main the man mid: conclusion and he plans to sign that a "I abought it was what she want-French and British pacts the same ed. It isn't. How soon can you day. All these treaties provide that fix up the papers so we can take differences which cannot be settled Hazel home? an international commission.

Pittsburg, July 16 .- After a six it took little Hazel to find it out." months' legal battle, Harry K. Thaw in a court decision today was awarded the income from his father's su-

No More Sabbath Movies

This question, a momentous one and this little city is today the center.

Of a campaign that will find its climax in the November elections, and preaching service Sunday will

ball night on the and there and the Sabbath," said Alderson shipments right now, these being Everybody invited. Etrangers es will make many trips over the New of Grand Lodge officers beind an troy the Sabbath," said Alderson shipments right now, these being Everybody invited. Etrangers es will make many trips over the New of Informal temporal to day and com- Brobat, "and we are going to out come indications of glanders in stock pecially urged to attend these ser. England states by automobile ere them if it costs me my job."

SEEMS DOOMED

HAVE BUT ONE

SENATOR BRYAN FOR JACKSONVILLE

NERED IN SHEAF FOR BUSY BEADERS

provisional presidency of the Mex- civic bill dividing Florida, into two ican republic last night and his rest customs districts is doomed. It is ignation was accepted by the senate learned that the Senate conferees and chamber of deputies by a vote are ready to back down on this this sum now goes to Seminole counthe congressional delegation, in reamendment.

of office at the joint session of the smoothing out opposition to the passage of the sundry civil bill and

with the Bryan act by certaifying and spent his early boyhood in that bernacion. After forief considera- Jacksonville to Tampa is now pendthe nominations for state and na- part of the state. He early in life tion the committees reported, ace ing before the Senate committee. tional offices to the various counties learned the trade of blacksmith and cepting the resignation in the follow- Senator Bryan will try to have it amended so as to create a new dis-Article 1-We accept the resig- trict for Tamps and preserve the for the general election in Novem- tive engineering and at one time was nation presented by Gen. Victoriano present headquarters, at Jackson-

> It is not clear, however, that it "Article 2-We call licentiate | could be put through the House as fight it to the finish.

Traded Dog for Baby

bhassee is said to be a lengthy af removed to this section and lived the national palace under an escort building for a babyl. This is the fair. It is understood that the com hear Wagner, being engaged in the of presidential guards, and all along novel trade offer which Supt. Marplainant cites many reasons why he shingle business afterward coming the way was greeted with tumultu- cus C. Fagg, of the Chlidren's Home Society received a few days ago and the deal has been consummated. It London, July 16 .- Half a dozen happened because baby Hazel Wilpoliceman were required today to liamson, two years old, curly haired screaming suffragettes, who earlier when a well dressed man and woman

The complainant, Mr. Anderson building, being especially equipped whip Right Hon. Thomas McKinnon On the seat beside, the young publicans in Florida. He has been wagons and buggies and for gen- But for the intervention of his butler whose cost had been \$200 just a few a great admirer of Theodorn Roose eral cepair and wood working bund- it is probable the accretary would days before, according to the man. His eye just then caught sight of the tot, and he pressed both pedals of Washington, July 16.—Secretary the machine hard. "Let's go in and

larger company for the manufacture Minister De Penn of Uraguny, Mon- Hazel ran forward with outstretched of Underwood wagons upon a large day and that on another day next arms, and said the one magic word, scale when death stalked in and cut week He would sign similar pacts "Daddy." Her own real daddy had with Argentine, Brasii and Chile, died, and her mother, dying berself, Bafore the end of the week Mr. had left the little one in charge of Bryan will send about twenty of thee the society but a few days before, trenties to the senate for ratifi- in a last desperate chance of getting to the care of friends and securing

candidate for the position of mayor and Great Britain will not be signed The man and woman called on until all of Great Britain's self- Mr. Fagg very early the next day. governing colonies have accepted The dog, handsomely groomed was and while a member of the council their provisions. Secretary Bryan with them, and pointing to the ani-

diplomatically shall be submitted to "I'll make you a present of him if you wish, or sell him myself, but a real live baby is what we want and

Entaminger Elected

lake City, July 16 .- Louis E. tate, denied him by the trustees Entaminger, Fort Worth, Tex., has sight, since he was adjudged insane for just been elected Sunday school and succeed George Hyman, now pastor. Niles, O., July 17 .- Do moving election. Mr. Enteminger is conpictures theatres desecrate the Sab- sidered one of the best Sunday school men in America.

The picture show is the poor The mule was killed by Dr. Munsell folks' recreation. It keeps young and the owners of live stock here people away from there assents and should be exacted that the disease is parks at night. The facent movie not communicated. The mule was is just as 'moral as sutains and Niles one that had been traded for and 9:45. Preaching by the paster, Rev. and spend the annual. Charles thesters show decent movies." came form a distance, and owners of Geo. Hyman at 11:00 4. m. and his been touring the west with her "The moving pictures help to des- stock should be excelul of foreign 7:46 p. m. In other states.

COMPTROLLER KNOTT HERE

Popular State Official Will Make The Race For Governor Hon. W. V. Knott of Tallahaasee was in the city on Wednesday calling on his many Sanford friends. His duties as state comptroller have been very arduous and ha is refreshing his mind and body by a few days' vacation. There have been some questions about his assessment of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway FROM WASHINGTON Knott took occasion to stop off in Orlando for a day and explain mtisfactorily the situation. As .given elsewhere in this issue the taxes that formerly accrued to Orange county from the A. C. L. shops and were distributed equally in the various school districts in the county have now been-curtailed on account of the formation of Seminole county and

ty. The tax books of Orange showed the deficiency and the Reporter- ination. Congressman Frank Clark Star promptly called attention to is already being hailed as "Govern-what seemed a lower assessment for or" by members of Congress from the A. C. L. Mr. Knott has been other States, and he replies smilingly Huerta's resignation was submitted through the design relations. It as read in the ence.

The bill which passed the House over Florida are promising him the property to the A. C. L. Mr. Knott has been other States, and he replies smilingly to this pleasant militation, but is not ready to the pre-nomination to the pre-nom

> that he would be a candidate for Governor were true Mr. Knott replied that he would certainly a he a candidate and had already launched the gubernatorial boom.

While it is early to think about the next Governor of Florida Mr. Knott goes on the axiom that the early bird will get the worm and he wants his friends to know that he will be in the race when it starts.

De Land Wins Game Deland won from Sanford yes-

terday afternoon in a hard fought game by the score of 5 to 2.

It was one of the most interesting games that had been played here this class ball.

Hodgden pitched excellent ball hoys only three hits. Crosby, Sanford's star pitcher delivered a fine wwe had just pulled out of Holder article of ball striking out fourteen and were under beavy headway The complainant, Mr. Anderson woman was an expensive building. did the receiving for Sanford and ped and I was thrown but of the worked hard all during the game, door on the platform of the caboose.

they will be able to give the people but I was soon there and found a of Sanford just as good ball as they sight that words cannot describe. of the game.

Sanford.

ford to lose the game. Batterles-Sanford, Croeby and Hudgins; DeLand, Hodgden and

Allen. Sanford-0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-R2-H3-E3.

DeLand-010020020--- R5-H7-E4.

Cold in New York

the coldest July day in forty-one only at hour late. years. There is no great rise in tem-perature expected, according to land add, year, highly respected. Ho Forecaster Scarr. It may be war in the years of age and unmar-ing there is no real July weather in ried. His remains, will be taken to

with a low mark of the degrees, reached at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. This is the coldest July day on record since July 15, 1873, when the mercury sneaked down to 50 degrees. at Sanford. The Florida Baptist with a low mark of 50 degrees, The average for the record cold July are at present at Aucilla, in the week in 1873 was 57 degrees. The nearest approach to the present

cloudy.

At The Daptist Church Sunday school pext Sunday at

FOUR WILL MAKE RACE FOR THE **GOVERNOR'S SEAT**

LATEST BRINGS OUT CON-GRESSMAN FRANK CLARK

COMES THE REPORT

MAYS, HUDSON, KNOTT AND CLARK SEEM TO BE THE PRESENT LINEUP

A good deal of gossip is breaking out in Florida circles at Washington and especially among members of gard to the next gubernatorial nomhouse and was ground with cries of The bill which passed the House over Florida are promising him the pre-nomination face is likely to the joint committees of go-bernacion. After brief considers—

The bill which passed the House over Florida are promising him the pre-nomination face is likely to develop into a spirited four cornered the highest position in the state.

Asked as to whether the reports of the Florida of the F sea, of Marianna; F. M. Hudson, of Miami and Representative Clark. The forecasters are not yet making any predictions, because the numination is so far away that prophecies would be hazardous, but it is abident that the contest is going to attract lively interest here because of the mention of Mr. Clark's name in connection therwith.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

Coast Line Employees Killed South of Lakeland

A federal inspector has been sent for to inspect the biolier which exploded at Holder on the Atlantic season, as both teams played high Coast line early Tuesday morning. Only two mambers of the craw survived. One of these, Flagman qualified elector in May, when the dry fire consumed the entire build- remove from the Marihorough street and brown eyed, happened to be on for Deland allowing the Sanford Morton Thogpen of Lakeland tella the following story:

of DeLand's best batters. Hudgins good when suddenly the train stop-All of Sanford infield played good The train carried 45 cars and it took ball and with a little more practice me a few minutes to run its length would want to see anywhere. Du- Engine was completely demolished Bose made a sensational catch back and right below the fire box the of second base during the last part explosion had torn a hole wight feet deep into the earth. At the hottom The real feature of the game VII of this I found Varn, after hard dig-Kanner stealing home in the fifth ging. He was badly mangled, one inning and scoring the first run for shoulder having been mashed off and the bone protruding through, be-Keown, DeLand's left fielder re- sides other wounds and bruises. ceived three hits out of four times The men were all dead, but in the up. Two costly errors caused San- hope that I might be able to save their lives if I could get a doctor, I. ran back a mile and a half to Holder and woke up a doctor who rushed to the scene at once, but it was too late to do any good."

The accident occurred at 2:15 in the morning and a wire to Lakeland brought the wrecker to the scene and the road was cleared, Sunny Jim. New York experienced yesterday the passenger southbound, being

Conductor Varn lived in Lakehis old home at Ft: Meade, where in-The sight,

The sight went in July has been terment will he made, the functal he made in forty-four years. The at the grave being in charge of in properature for the seven days of which he was a belowed member. westerpresent of Florids.

Land Sunday evening a good audi-unce quaembled at the Star Theater for the second of the union service. Land Sunday at the Star Theater for the second of the union service arrives and Compatiention was pild all the way through. Next Sunday

Mrs. J. B. Strelling left yesterday for Chaulauque, New York where aunt and uncle and the entire party