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SANFORD, FLORIDA

OVIEDO OCCURANCES

Mrs. E. J. Nix and daughters, Lucile and Elaine, of Ocala, have been the guests of Rev. Cole and family for some days. They will leave for their home Friday, and Mrs. Nix will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Eva Cole, who will enter the high school in Ocala. Miss Eva will be greatly missed by all her friends here and especially by her music teacher, Mrs. Smith, who complimented her aptitude and proficiency.

Miss Eula Man and Edith Howard returned from Groveland last week where they spent two very pleasant weeks with relatives and friends.

A fine boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dean to the delight of the entire household and many friends. May his life be a blessing to his parents, brother and sister, and one of great usefulness for our dear Maater.

J. P. Musselwhite was in town Saturday afternoon enroute to Orlando.

Miss Pearl Bacon has returned from a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Crow and family on Lake Harney.

Rev. Cole is at Geneva engaged in a series of meetings.

D. W. Currie of Orlando was in town Monday.

Rev. E. Lee Smith returned home Monday morning from Clarens, where he held his regular appointment Sunday morning.

MAITLAND

School opened here last week with a good attendance. Miss Harris of Winter Park is our teacher this term and has rooms with Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Geo. B. Dickinson of Sanford returned home Monday after spending ten days with her friends, Mrs. Vanderpool and Mrs. W. L. Mooreman at Maitland.

Miss May Shelton is at home again after a week's stay at Dr. Christ's sanitarium. We are glad to say she is much better and continues to improve.

Our vacant houses have about all been rented or spoken for, which looks as if we were going to have a full town this winter.

Mrs. Pooler (nee Miss Maggie Simmons) returned to Maitland last Saturday and will be with her parents. While we regret the sad cause of her return, we are glad to have her with us again.

Carl Galloway has moved to the Hall cottage opposite the Library.

Kemper Trout and family have moved back to Maitland and will occupy their house on Horatio avenue near Lake

Sabelin. We are glad to have them with us again.

Mrs. Kniver was called to her old home in Iowa a few days on account of the illness of her daughter.

Meeting of Welaka Club

At the club rooms Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Welaka Club will hold the opening meeting of the season. It will be a business meeting, and every member of the club will be expected to be present, as business of interest and importance will be discussed. The committees in the different departments have given much time and thought towards arranging the attractive programs which have been issued in a pretty booklet for the coming season, and every member of the club should cooperate in carrying out the plans as made. The social feature of the club will be especially emphasized, and the members may look forward to an unusually pleasant winter. Aside from the social feature of the club some interesting work along the lines of Art, Civics, Literature, Music and Household Economics will be taken up. Under the competent leadership of Mrs. J. W. Dickens the club is in a flourishing condition, and some plans for future development are being made, among which is that of building a club house. With the progressive ideas that dominate the club this may be accomplished at no distant date. Mrs. R. J. Holly will be hostess at the club rooms during the month of October.

Imperial Theatre

Manager Karnatz of the Imperial Theatre has thoroughly cleaned and renovated the house, discarded the electric piano and replaced same with a new one which will arrive and be installed next week, has added an orchestra of four pieces which furnishes sweet music every night, and has furnished several very classy acts lately that have attracted good crowds and excited much complimentary talk.

With the added attractions the Imperial is something more than a picture show, and to judge from the attendance the patrons appreciate the high tone of the entertainment which is being furnished.

Lewis & Woodward opened last evening and the act was indeed a surprising hit. They will repeat the act again tonight and change for Saturday night. The singing of the team of fun-makers is catchy and highly entertaining.

Next week Malumby & Mussette

come to the Imperial. This act is very well spoken of and should attract an attendance such as is unusual for a picture show. They are refined and clever as performers and will surely draw an audience of like kind.

Some of the theatrical engagements that can be now announced consist of such shows as Maddox-Field Players, Forty five Minutes from Broadway, The Climax, Introduce Me, Mutt and Jeff, Over Knight, Coburn's Minstrels, The Servant in the House and Baby Mine.

Married in Plant City

Miss Maude Devane of Plant City and Mr. T. D. Hayes of Sanford were united in marriage in Plant City last Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate family and a few guests. Frank Adams of this city acted as best man and immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for this city.

The bride is one of Plant City's fairest daughters and is popular with the younger set of that city.

The groom is the efficient bookkeeper of the Sanford Ice and Water Co. of this city and has a host of friends who will unite in congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will go to house-keeping at 208 East Third street, where Mr. Hayes owns a nice home and had fitted it up for the occasion.

The following item is from the Plant City correspondent to the Tampa Times: A wedding of much interest took place in Plant City at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devane, Monday, at 10:30, when Miss Maude Devane became the wife of Mr. Talmage DeWitt Hayes. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. M. J. Hoover, pastor of the Baptist church. The bride is one of Plant City's most accomplished and popular young ladies. She is a graduate of the Plant City High School, also of the Shorter College, Rome, Ga. Mr. Hayes is a promising young business man. The couple left on the 10:55 train for Jacksonville and other points. They will be at home after October 1 at Sanford, Fla.

Prof. Maris' Bible Class

Prof. Maris will meet his Bible class at the Congregational church on the first Sunday in October to take up the study of the gospel. An urgent invitation is extended to all members and others to be present.

BUFFALO BILLS BIG SHOW

Will be Presented in Orlando With Great Scenic Effects

With a newly arranged arena and tents painted to represent towering mountain scenery, the Buffalo Bill Wild West and Pawnee Bill Far East, Combined, will exhibit in Orlando, Tuesday, Oct. 22, and excursion rates have already been arranged with the various railroads to carry visitors to that point, where several novel and appropriate features will give the onlooker an agreeable surprise. The roster of the World's Roughriders will have additions to cover every style of equestrians that the culling of the universe's most famed in the art can offer, from the Arab and Indian to the most finished four-legged graduates in Hayte Ecole.

An old time fox hunt with the Gerner-Kenny stud of high jumpers, led by the record breaking pony "Stayaway," with a pack of hounds, all in the full spirit of the grand cross country sport will thrill the beholder.

Max Gruber's greatest of all trained elephants, "Minnie," in a succession of surprising feats with horse, pony, dog, man and lady, is something new—a recreation in animal intelligence; the group of Russian peasant dancers (first appearance); the prize winning six horse team of dapple grays in action, "Billy"

Wales, in contrast to the old time mule and ox teams and prairie schooner "Buffalo Bill" and "Pawnee Bill" will both be in evidence, personally handling the details of a marvelously exhibiting, admirable and instructive story of telling world history.

Every arrangement will be made for the convenience of the Sanford people and a large crowd will be in attendance from this city.

The Nicaragua revolution organized by General Mena has been practically brought to an end by the surrender of Mena to the American marines under command of Major Butler at Granada. With the surrender of Mena and 500 of his men, came also the capitulation of the Fortress of San Francisco near Granada to the Mexicans, and the surrender of the fleet of small steamers on Lake Nicaragua which were manned by Mena's adherents.

The supply and distribution of cotton in the United States, in running bales, for the cotton year of 1912, which ended July 31, 1912, with comparisons for previous years, as announced in the annual report of the census bureau, was: Supply: The total supply of cotton for the cotton year 1912 was 17,673,294 bales, compared with the 13,873,423 bales in 1911 and 12,288,021 bales in 1910.

THE IMPERIAL THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday This Week
LEWIS AND WOODWARD
COMEDY HARMONIOUS SINGERS

NEXT WEEK MALUMBY & MUSSETTE
REFINED ENTERTAINERS

OUR LINE UP FOR 1912-13

Maddocks-Field Players - 45 Minutes From Broadway
Introduce Me - Mutt and Jeff - Over Night
Coburn's Minstrels - Baby Mine - The Servant
In The House - THE CLIMAX

THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD—Life is Worth Living

Number 12

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1912

Volume V

CLANS ARE GATHERING FOR A SPECIAL SESSION

Florida Legislature Meets Today at State's Capital

FLORIDA NEWS AND VIEWS FROM EVERY SOURCE

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

Tallahassee is again thronged with Florida's law making body and its contingent, since the special session of the legislature for October 1 will meet today to consider the enabling act to give Jacksonville power to own and operate its municipal docks and to issue bonds for that purpose, for which alone has the special session been called by the governor. It has been discussed and widely conjectured around the capital as to whether or not the session would be prolonged beyond the three days session, which time as stated by the Jacksonville Board of Trade, would be sufficient to consider and conclude the business for which the session was called. Expressions made as to whether the session will or will not be prolonged over three days and matters other than the Jacksonville municipal dock question considered is only a matter of opinion. The argument of reasons why the session will not be prolonged and other legislative matters considered appears to have the advantage. Section 8 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Florida in the matter of calling special sessions of the legislature, confers such power upon the governor and makes the following provision:

"Section 8. The governor may, on extraordinary occasions, convene the legislature by proclamation, and shall, in his proclamation state the purpose for which it is to be convened, and the legislature when organized shall transact no legislative business other than that for which it is especially convened, or such other legislative business as the governor may call to its attention while in session, except by a two-thirds vote of each house."

The fire ladders of the Miami Fire Department have an interesting sight to offer their visitors. They are taking unusual interest in the raising of gators in the little pond which they built last week for a large alligator which lived only a few days after captivity. The "pond" has been built on the small space of land in front of the fire building and the fire boys have several small alligators and other water animals in the enclosure for the benefit of the passers by and for their own enjoyment.

The telephone company in Ocala, in addition to building a new home there, is preparing to rebuild their entire telephone system, which will give Ocala and surrounding territory an up-to-date phone system. The system to be installed is known as the "drop" system and all wires will be encased in lead cables. A modern switchboard which will accommodate practically 2,000 individual phones has been ordered.

The Cathedral School for Girls in Orlando will open its doors for the thirteenth annual session on Wednesday, Oct. 2. A number of improvements have been made during the summer, such as increased water supply, new steam heat radiation, etc.

Actual work of laying out the extension of the Tampa Northern from Brooksville to Inverness has been started. This road is now under the control of the Seaboard Air Line.

A car of grape fruit was sent out from Frostproof to Cincinnati on the 18th of this month. A telegram to the shipper stated that the fruit brought \$6 per box.

Martha Miller Returns
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller were the host and hostess of a very delightful supper Wednesday evening, in honor of the return of their daughter, Miss Martha, from a summer spent with relatives in Kentucky. Six of Miss Martha's young friends accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Miller to the train to meet and welcome Miss Martha home. On the return of the party to her home, they enjoyed a delicious supper. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Martha and their guests visited the Imperial Theatre.

HAD A ROUSING MEETING

Commercial Club Starts New Season Most Favorably

The meeting of the Commercial Club held last Friday night in the council chambers was one of the most enthusiastic meetings held in Sanford in many a day.

Mr. Lake called the meeting to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock and the room was so crowded that many of those present were obliged to stand in the hallways and windows.

Secretary Bates read a most interesting account of the measures passed and advocated and the good work accomplished by the club during the past twelve months. The club has given the secretary but little encouragement in that time, but he has been at work and under the circumstances has accomplished wonders.

President Lake stated that nominations were in order for the election of new officers, if the members present wished to have a change and to the credit of the old officers they were unanimously re-elected to another term of office and were commended for their past endeavors.

Every one present was called upon for a few remarks and about twelve of the members present responded in a happy vein and all of them were most optimistic over the future of Sanford and eager to get to work as members of the club.

President Lake appointed the following committees on membership: G. W. Spencer, Henry McLaulin and Frank Miller on the first committee and G. H. Fernald, W. C. Palmer and B. W. Herndon on the other, and it was understood that the committees that brought in the most members at the next meeting would be entitled to a prize. Both of these committees are hard at work and from the reports it is probable that at the meeting Friday night there will be about fifty new members added.

Every one present at the last meeting was urged to bring as many new members as possible and it is safe to assert the next meeting will witness one of the largest and most enthusiastic bunch of boosters that have ever met together in Sanford.

President Lake also informed those present that the matter of a tourist hotel in Sanford would soon be settled and that he could assure the club that such a hotel would be built in time for the next season's business.

The Commercial Club will meet next Friday night in the band room in third story of the city hall, where there will be more room, and every one who is interested in Sanford is cordially invited to be present and join the club.

Sunday Morning Fire

About the time that the majority of Sanford's population were in the various churches last Sunday morning the alarm of fire called the department to what they at first thought was the Gate City House, but one glance at Mine Host Parkers' face when they arrived there was enough to convince them that he was not the man, and then came the word that the fire was at Skinkers' on Myrtle. On account of there being no railroad crossing on the A. C. L. beyond the Gate City House the department was obliged to turn down Third to Oak and then go up one block out of the way in order to get back to Myrtle. The chemical engine put the small blaze out with the customary dispatch and all was peace and quiet on Sunday again.

But speaking of crossings it seems that the A. C. L. ought to put in a few on Myrtle avenue.

Rev. D. J. Blocker of DeLand preached excellent sermons in the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening to large congregations. Mr. Blocker's many Sanford friends are always glad to see him in the city.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN

Attendance Will Reach The Highest Mark

WE LEAD IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Over Six Hundred Pupils Are Enrolled And More Will Follow During The Term

Sanford schools opened yesterday morning on schedule time and a visitor to the city and witnessing the large throng of merry children would have been impressed by the good showing of the future citizenship of Sanford.

Our schools at once our pride and best asset have been heralded far and wide as being the best in the south and the best proof of the truth of this statement is the ever increasing attendance each year on opening day.

Sanford has a system of "teaching the young ideas to shoot" that is totally different from any city of similar size in the south.

Instead of having one building that covers the primary, intermediate and high schools some of our educators evolved the happy thought of having the primary, grammar school and high school in three different and separate buildings not only are they in separate buildings but the buildings are in different parts of the city.

The little tots are comfortably situated in a nice building at the corner of Palmetto and Sixth. The Grammar School occupies what was formerly the high school building. The high school is now in the new building that cost over \$20,000 and is said to be the finest and most complete in Florida.

This system has given such good results that it will be copied by other cities in Florida and other states.

These fine buildings would not get results in education were it not for the fact that they are presided over by a principal and corps of assistants second to none.

The school board and the patrons of the school district think they have reached the maximum in the matter of efficiency in the teaching staff and they are well satisfied to keep what they have had for several very successful terms.

The teachers and their positions are as follows:

First Grade, Miss Lillie Farnsworth, Miss Peacha Leffer.

Second Grade, Mrs. E. W. D. Dunn, Miss Edith Stewart.

Third Grade, Miss Nita Moore, Miss Clara Millen.

Fourth Grade, Miss Carrie Ensminger, Miss Nellie Furen.

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Luke.

Sixth Grade, Miss Lucy Newsome.

Seventh Grade, Mrs. Geo. B. Dickinson.

Eighth Grade, Miss Gertie Speer, Miss Flora Walker.

High School

Principal in Latin, Miss Clara L. Guild.

Mathematics, Miss Alice M. Tetherly.

English, Miss Lillian C. Gibson.

Science, J. R. Wildman.

Music and Art, Miss L. Josephine Dameron.

Prof. N. J. Perkins, the principal, has made the success of the schools his life work and the efficiency of the teaching staff and the system of separate schools has demonstrated that Prof. Perkins has attained his ideals and high standard.

The attendance this year will be larger than ever and while the full enrollment has not been made the following figures will show the increase as it stood Monday morning. In the high school there are over 100 pupils. In the grammar school 300 and in the primary school 200, making in all over 600 pupils, the largest attendance in the history of Orange county schools.

Sanford Music Club

The Sanford Music Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the studio of Mrs. Fannie Stenbridge Munson, president of the club, Saturday afternoon, promptly at 3 o'clock.

Every member of the club is urged to be present, as business of importance must receive the attention of the club. An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon.

MILITARY COURT FACES GEORGIA SOLDIER BOYS

Killing of Augusta Business Men Now Being Instigated

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WORLD'S EVENTS

Telegraphic Communications Boiled Down For the Benefit of Busy Herald Readers

FREIGHT ON BRICKS

Kissimmee Wishes to Join Sanford and Reduce Rates

The exorbitant freight rates exacted by the railroad for hauling paving brick to Florida will almost preclude the purchase of brick in the future unless the Florida cities can carry their case to the Railroad Commissioners and get relief. In respect to the brick Sanford should be up and doing, for we cannot afford to be robbed by the railroad. Kissimmee spent \$22,986.18 for freights on their last brick paving and one can easily see that this is simply throwing away the tax payer's good money. The Kissimmee Gazette comments on the matter as follows:

The Sanford district of Orange county has voted \$200,000 for bonds to build brick roads. It is hoped by those who are most interested that they will be able to build twenty-five miles of brick roads for their \$200,000. Sanford will not have to pay as much freight as Kissimmee does, but there can be little question that the rate is proportionately high. Orlando is going to try and obtain authorization from the voters of that district for a bond issue of \$300,000 for road purposes. It is the intention of the Orlando people also to build brick roads. Eventually, all the counties in Florida, or a majority of them, will come to the brick road idea. Palatka has recently finished a paving system of about seven miles. Palatka's paving cost a good deal more than Kissimmee's did and with a lesser freight rate to be considered. Putnam county is also considering the matter of laying brick roads. Before this step is taken Putnam and Orange and Ocala should get together and get a reduction on the rate of freight on brick. The rate is exorbitant and can be reduced through order of the courts, if it becomes necessary to go to the courts with it. The fact that Florida has no material for the manufacture of paving brick does not give the railroad the right to impose an excessive rate on brick. The advantage thus taken by the railroad, one of commercial brigandage which will not stand the test of judicial scrutiny.

Permit for Bridge Granted

Mr. Frank Woodruff of Sanford, one of Orange county's enterprising commissioners, was in town this week calling on County Commissioner Wilkinson. Mr. Woodruff informed us that the Orange county commissioners had obtained a permit from the War Department to build a bridge across the St. Johns river at the East Coast ferry.

The government requirements for a bridge at this point have necessitated a change in the plans at first drawn. The bridge will have to be about sixteen feet high. This will add considerable cost above the original plans. Mr. Woodruff said that the bridge would cost about six thousand dollars, making Volusia county's share about three thousand dollars. The contract for the bridge will be let about the twentieth of October.

Mr. Woodruff stated that the fill on the Volusia county side of the ferry was not in very good condition, and would not be until some material was placed on the surface that would harden it.—New Smyrna Breeze.

Every Week Bridge

Mrs. O. W. Brady was hostess at the Every Week Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were played. The highest score was made by Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin, who won the prize, a very pretty jardiniere. After the games of cards were concluded, delicious ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Brady's guests were: Mrs. W. R. Anno, Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. M. Vance, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Mrs. Cruse Barnes, Mrs. G. F. Smith and Mrs. Robert Newman.

The street railway strike remains unsettled and Augusta is still under martial law. A committee of six members of the city council appointed by the mayor to urge the railroad officials to agree to arbitration received an answer from the company this morning in which arbitration was agreed to under certain conditions, one of which was that certain strikers which the company regarded as trouble makers be employed no more. The company reasserts its statement that it has treated the men fairly and has nothing to arbitrate, and says that it makes concessions only in the interest of peace in Augusta. At a meeting of the council held at noon it was decided to have the same committee that conferred with railway officials confer with the strikers' representatives this afternoon and report back at a meeting of the council to be held tomorrow. The civic authorities may request the governor late this afternoon to withdraw the troops, but this has not been decided definitely. Captains Henderson and Jowitt, the two officers in command at the armory when the three men were shot down will face courtmartial tomorrow. A number of privates will also be court-martialed. Investigation of shooting and killing of three citizens by members of the state militia here, in connection with the strike of the employees of the Augusta-Aiken Railway and Electric Corporation, was started today. The three men killed trespassed on "dead line" territory established by the militia to protect the power plant of the company from possible dynamiting.

Gov. Wilson issued a statement tonight calling upon delegates to the New York state Democratic convention at Syracuse next Tuesday to choose as candidate for governor "a progressive man of the kind to be his own master." He likewise urged a progressive platform and declared that "it will not do for the choice of the convention at Syracuse to be any less free than that which gave the third party Mr. Straus and the regular Republican party Mr. Hedges." It is not believed anything more definite in the way of an expression of opinion will be forthcoming from the presidential nominee before the Syracuse convention is opened. It is regarded also as unlikely that he will express preference for any particular person, although his close friends at the convention will know what type of men and what individuals probably will prove acceptable to him.

Orders received by Major Levy tonight from the adjutant-general; reduced the military force on duty in Augusta forty men and three officers. The entire military force may come off duty at 11 o'clock tomorrow, and the situation will be then turned over to the police department. Gov. Brown has ordered a rigid investigation of the shooting of Christie, Baker and Dorne, all of whom are dead. Major Levy, in command of the local battalion, has instructed the officers to have their reports completed and filed with him by 9 o'clock tomorrow.

Atlanta's restricted district became a thing of the past this afternoon at the expiration of the five day limit set by Chief of Police Beavers earlier in the week. The outcome of the vice crusade of the Men and Religion Forward Movement was marked by special references in the majority of the churches of the city today. Within the past few days most of the inmates of the illegal houses have left the city and this afternoon representatives of Chief Beavers visited the houses and notified those women remaining to move at once. Several charity workers also made the round offering refuge to those who desired to take advantage of it.

Mrs. A. P. Connelly and children arrived home Sunday evening after a summer's visit to Washington and points in Virginia.

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

A Budget of Opinion "Just Be Tuppen You and Me"

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A Child is Among Ye Taking Notes and Faith, He'll Front 'Em" - So Says Sauterson.

Sometimes I begin to think that the bird hand and the mailed fist is not the way to get either the most out of men or boys, no matter whether it is in the ordinary walks of life, in business affairs, churches or schools. As the school is just here to put minds I will take the youngsters and their discipline for any day.

I have seen schools that were as quiet as a room full of horrors. I have seen the pupils sitting in strained positions, with head over, hands by side, or arms folded, turning neither to the right nor to the left, or, if moving, moving slowly, almost wearily with downcast eyes, an up-toe, with hands clasped behind the back, whispering not, smiling not, with the light of the eye dull, and all the joylessness of childhood driven from the face of the pupils by the ferocity of the methods of the petty tyrant in charge.

I have wondered whether the so-called school was not a prison, or a reformatory institution of some kind, and we can remember how glad we were to get out again into the free air and the bright sunshine of the outer world, where we could again see a child smile and hear the merry laugh, and the earnest, happy voice of those who were free.

I have heard such schools praised as models of excellence, as schools of faultless discipline, whose teachers so earnest, so skilled, were worthy of memorials in brass or marble.

I never heard what became of these teachers. They are not mentioned with honor, or respect, or veneration. We are inclined to think that the progressive views of modern educational thought have overthrown or overlapped them, and has left it as to train a tier of dogs or cats.

It was not discipline, it was cruelty, torture or severity. It was the oppression of a weak child by a strong grown man or woman. It developed neither strength of character, nor industry or purpose. It drove out all joyousness, all love, and made the child worse by far than if it had been trained with the gentleness of the gutter. Who can say that lives have not been wrecked by the petty cruelty of some petted teacher.

Who can say that the narrowness, the selfishness, the petty spite or mean actions of some men may not have been the result of acts of oppression, committed thoughtlessly by the teacher of his boyhood?

The most discipline, the most rule and regulation, the most of the martinet, in the schoolroom is worse than the absence of all restraining rules. For, if a child is guarded properly, it will develop for good, but if it is continually and fiercely held back, if it is deprived of all freedom of speech or action, it will show itself as antagonistic to the teacher, to the authority of the school, to society. The antagonism was in the contest, but it is not the absence of society. The teacher, so made by the faulty discipline, becomes a bad man. Who is responsible?

I have, in later days, come to see some points on child manner and movements, what I was I had seen when younger. I might be happier. I know we should be gronder.

Many of the so-called disobediences of children are not willful. Many of their bad deeds are the result of uncontrollable impulses. Very few of their bad acts are the results of deliberate thought. Many of them are the result of ignorance - of home training and surroundings. Should we not place carefully and patiently guide a child into the right path if we suspect such influences? Shall we beat it back or scold it back? Or shall we, when it wanders from the path, place it again and again, on the track until the little feet, by constant going, have worn a path from and for its own travelling?

The first thing to be done in teaching is to get up interest. Without interest there will be little attention, and without interest there can be but slow progress. To make a machine of a child will not do, though there is much of the mechanical in learning the rudiments. But all the more it is necessary to awaken an interest. To interest a child is to enlighten its mind, to make it active, in other words, to make it intelligent. The teacher will be more easily retained, and may be made intelligent, otherwise they are feeble and soon forgotten.

Another thing is emulation, a desire to be as good as your fellow - to excel him. This is healthy, and we find it to occur

in school. We are not of those who approve of remunerating teachers, offering rewards, using factory and re-primander. There may be use for these means, but they should be sparingly indulged in.

Another grand essential is to get up a honorable ambition, if possible. This is worth all the rest, which at most are but expedients. Begin on a good foundation and build on the material requires. Here the discernment of the teacher comes in; he must know his scholar. He must measure his capacity, note his weaknesses, and get on the right side of the pupil. A teacher beloved is by the pupils; loved or feared. Love is little progress. A soft word through every wrath, but grievous words stir up anger, even in a child, and fear, which is worse than anger. Love does wonders with a child. It is what the mother has, and the teacher but takes the place of the mother. The teacher's moral quality therefore is of account as well as his intellectual attainments. If he has no government over himself, how can he be expected to govern others? We therefore insist that the qualifications of a teacher should consist of good morals, and be well disciplined; having a good knowledge of human child-life, nature, possessing patience, tact, and a ready delivery; impressive and winning in his speech if possible, willing to sacrifice, in love with his calling, interested himself in it; patient, happy and cheerful.

The person who does not make a success of small things will not make a success of larger things. If David had made a failure of taking care of the sheep and keeping off the wild beasts he would not have made a successful attack on Goliath. The only way a person can be successful in the future is to be successful now. The pupil who fails to learn in his classes, becomes careless and negligent of every day duties; that school to try and teach school is very likely to wind it up in the same way he did his studies. If a boy has been successful as a farm hand, if he has been successful in the first week of the school, in the first month or year, and ends in the same way, he has something substantial to stand on to make a success of the best thing to understand. If we were a county superintendent, and a young person should apply for a certificate, we should carefully consider the school record, or his record in whatever work he was engaged in before granting a license to teach.

Happening to be in Philips drug store Monday morning I overheard two ladies talking about the Grammar School and one of them said that the boys were so noisy that it gave her a headache and that she had never seen so many noisy boys.

This lady can go back there today and she will see a change in the boys. You can hardly expect the youngsters to settle down the first morning after a long vacation and to one should look for the perfect deportment, the first day on the first day.

It is not my that the boys of Sanford are all angels, but I believe they are as well behaved as the average and while they may make some noise you can't expect anything else in a school where there are as many red rooster and hound under one roof.

That makes no sense that there seems to be more children in the square north of Sanford than any other city or earth, and the way the street express is bringing them in, looks like the school house will have to be enlarged in another year.

I cannot help but think that the free school book system would be a good thing for Florida and every other state, and I for one would have liked to see the idea put into practice. A lady friend told me today that the books for the children today would cost about twenty dollars and that would only start them off and other books and tablets would have to be purchased all through the term. Now this lady is dependent upon her own resources and I know that she will have a hard struggle to make both ends meet and this drain for school books can hardly be afforded. Yet this good lady has the idea that the children must be educated at all hazards and in order to give the children the advantages of an education she will work herself to death.

This is only one of the instances that come under my personal observation every school year and makes me think that the children who really want an education should not be handicapped by poverty. School books cost a mint of money and it makes no difference who buys them the cost is there and the device ways the school book trust works on the poor people each year is something fierce. Free school books ought to be sent to some and maybe some day we will get them along with the initiative, referendum and recall.

POULTRY FAVOR INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS

Hardest of All Domestic Fowls and Do Equally as Well Confined as on Free Range.

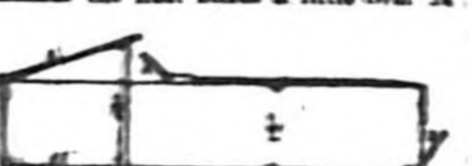
Indian Runner ducks are the hardest of all domestic fowls as they do equally well in confinement or on free range, they may be profitably kept by persons in town or city as well as by farmers. They do not require pond or running water - just water to drink in, something deep enough so the whole head can be immersed, says the Interstate Poultryman. They may be kept more cheaply on free range, as they will find many things of little or no value, such as bugs, worms, grasshoppers, grass, etc. These they convert into large white eggs, which if not sold for hatching will command several cents above the market price of hen eggs and at hatching will bring twice as much. They do not differ in flavor from hen eggs, but are superior for all kinds of cooking. As a table food the Indian Runner duck is excellent. The meat is tender, juicy and fine-grained. Thus far the demand for breeding stock and eggs for hatching has been so great that the duck has not been raised to a great extent as market stock, but wherever it has become known as a table fowl it is wanted.

As egg-producers the Indian Runner females are too valuable to sell on the market until from three to nine years old. A flock from a good-laying strain will average from 240 to 260 eggs per layer per year, if properly managed. I find by actual test that the best that will keep a Plymouth Rock hen in good shape will keep a Runner duck plump so I think it safe to say that they can be kept as cheaply as any of the large breeds of hens in winter and cheaper in summer if on free range, as they will forage farther into the fields. We like them much better than hens, as they do not destroy crops, neither are they so much of a nuisance around the buildings as hens. The ducklings of this breed are raised to a marketable size cheaper and more quickly than those of any other breed. As the ducks mature, the ducklings must be hatched by incubators or hens. These give the best results, but hatching every egg gives them. The eggs are very fertile and may, if desired, be hatched any month in the year. Ducklings hatched in June or July often lay all winter, while, if hatched in March, they will lay in time to hatch ducklings from them by the 1st of October.

PLAN FOR A HEN HATCHERY

Door Placed in Front of Each Nest, Hinged With Leather and Held by Wooden Cleats.

Here is my plan for a successful hen hatchery: I take 18-foot lumber and make stalls for 12 hens which makes the nest boxes a little over 14



A Hen Hatchery.

feet wide, writes J. A. Cranfill of Newark, N. H., in the Standard Hatchery and Poultryman. The stalls may be used for the 12 partitions. Place the nest department. Chicken wire is used to cover the top of runs except for the doors, each of which is 12 inches long, enough to cover two runs. The doors are the same length. There is also a door 3 by 12 inches in the front of each nest box and all doors are hinged with leather and held with cleats. The roof board is not hinged or nailed but held in place with cleats and may be lifted off.

Wisdom is Action. The times are waiting for men who shall serve and not merely inquire, strive and not merely investigate, give to their eyes and their mind not so much learning to build just wisdom in action; great doing as the only true fruits of great thinking; the consecration to the uplifting of one's fellow-men; of one's best; rather than the consuming by mere culture of one's self. -Henry Foster.

Element of Dope. Indian influence led its nearly perfect work in the Populist engine, where the Greenbacker was permitted to exercise an influence over the king, the court, and the empire. It was one of the handmaids which leads Hayes, the historian, to say, after touching upon it: "In short, the empire combined with it from the first all the elements of danger."

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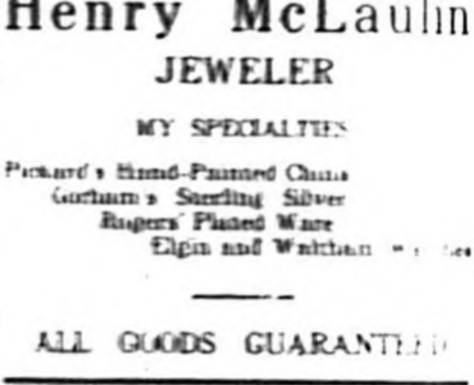
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**SOME IMPRESSIONS AND EXPERIENCES
OF A TRIP TO OLD ENGLAND**

The baggage problem solved we had a chance to get acquainted with an English train. The train service is divided into three classes, first, second and third. First class corresponds to our Pullman service. Second class is not quite so good and third class is as good as the best of our train service outside the Pullman. Almost everybody travels third class and it is much different from what the name would cause one to think. So the third class is the only one that the writer became personally acquainted with.

The first thing one notices is the small size of both engine and "carriages." One of our locomotives could pull fifty or sixty of their coaches without any trouble. At first they seem like toys to us.

We had finally got everything in readiness and were ready to put the young ladies into the train. So we picked out one of the little compartments, into which the "carriages" are divided, labeled third class, and took possession of it. Each of these compartments are supposed to fit just eight people. But you may be sure that those four young ladies, with their American hats, and about two suit cases apiece and a few umbrellas and handboxes thrown in to fill up the corners, were just about enough to fill that little compartment to the limit. Some other venturesome passengers did venture to enter, but on being jabbed in the eyes a time or two with hatpins and finding the space somewhat limited, they sought other quarters.

It was about nine o'clock Monday night, when with an awful chirping shriek the little engine at the head of the little string of toy coaches announced that it was about to pull out, and the guard came along slamming the doors to the compartments, thereby shutting in the passengers. So my friends and I were separated from the last of our acquaintances, and left standing on the platform of a station in the darkest and most unattractive of cities—three thousand and one hundred miles from New York. Everything was strange to us, and there was not a soul in the whole of England, as far as we knew, that we had ever seen before.

The following day was one the writer had intended to find a comfortable place of abode and settle down for a three or four days stay in Liverpool. But he was not long in changing his mind about that. The next morning his friend, the young man on his way to Cape Town, and he, made a tour of the more important part of Liverpool, by the somewhat better light of day, and found it still so gloomy and uninviting that a change of mind was no difficult task. The city was still shrouded in clouds and mist and smoke through which came the sounds of the many toned whistles of the numberless boats in the harbor. A closer inspection revealed the fact that the buildings were covered with quite as much grime and blackness as we had supposed when we saw them by a poorer light. Some we could tell had once been white when new, but no stone could resist the effect of that atmosphere, and even the few new buildings were beginning to have the appearance of having been used for a tar kiln.

One thing we did enjoy immensely, and that was a ride on a two story street car. Since the weather was bad we had to board one of these "towers on wheels" to protect ourselves from the weather, and thus had the pleasure of being able to ride either "up or down stairs." We chose the latter, in order to save the trouble of climbing the very narrow and curving stairway that leads above. Another noticeable feature about these cars were the gorgeously uniformed conductors. I have never anywhere seen street car conductors draped and ornamented with so much gold braid and so many brass buttons. Indeed, the uniform was such a one as would be worthy of a general of the United States Army.

The writer's friend was to leave for London about the middle of the day. And the writer wasn't long in realizing that it would not be at all agreeable to be left alone in such an unattractive place. So both of us entered one of those little compartments together when the train for London was ready to pull out at about two o'clock in the afternoon, and the farther sights of Liverpool were left for another time.

This was the first opportunity we had to get acquainted at first hand with the English mode of travel. There is nothing in England that I would praise so highly as the English railway system. Their baggage system may be poor, but their passenger service certainly

cannot be described so. If a person wishes to get from one point to another in the shortest possible time he certainly cannot find the faults with the English roads that he can with the American. There are a large number of trains, so that it is not necessary for one to wait more than a very short time for a train. Then the trains are almost never late, so that one can count on finding the train at the station at the proper time. One never sees in England the bulletin boards that we have to tell us when the trains may be expected to arrive. Though the writer had many occasions to travel on the trains he did not observe a single train to be late, with one exception. That particular train was nearly five minutes late, and during those five minutes the station master was making the most frantic efforts, for an Englishman, to get the next station over the telephone and hurry things up, or to find out what was the matter. With that exception all the trains the writer had occasion to use were exactly on the schedule time. One cannot help noticing such a marvelous thing after the experiences one has in America with trains from fifteen minutes to fifteen hours late.

Then after one has gotten aboard the train, there are never any of those annoying stops when the train simply seems to have stopped for no other reason than to rest itself and stands and stands, sometimes miles and miles from any station. They moved off rapidly, because almost all the tracks are double, and they move very rapidly. When one first sees those tiny little trains it seems impossible for those imbecile looking engines at the head of the trains to pull them at the speed we are accustomed to. But they can get up speed very quickly, and do not have to begin slowing down when they are a mile from the station, and move along very frequently at a speed of from sixty to seventy miles an hour.

The little compartment into which my friend and I thrust ourselves, contained no other passenger, so for a part of the way we had it all to ourselves. We were soon out of the city of Liverpool and came in sight of the country. The most beautiful thing in the whole of England to me as well as to many others is the beautiful English country. Stoddard has well described it in the following words, having in mind the same portion of England that my friend and I were passing through.

"Travelling on into the open country I soon began to realize how full of interest English landscapes always are. In England attractive objects crowd on one another. There can be no monotony. The theatre is too small. There is no room to spare. Both men and things are stowed away compactly. The traveller's attention is therefore kept continually alert. The panoramic stage of England never waits. One travels here as he assists at a continuous performance, with the stupendous climax a London at the end.

Sometimes in looking from the windows of his railway carriage, the tourist sees the fluted towers of an old cathedral, as stately and imposing as the battlements of a Norman castle. England is proud of her cathedrals, and her inhabitants gladly tax themselves to keep them in repair. Perhaps, comparatively few of those who thus support them worship there. They may prefer their individual parishes, or may be Dissenters from the Church of England, but they regard these old ministers as priceless illustrations of their national life, which must not be destroyed. In fact, how different English history must seem to children or adults, who study it amid such surroundings, looking upon creations of inspired art, touching the relics of past centuries, and standing by the graves of those whom history records.

"No one can travel far in England without observing with delight its universal verdure. This cannot be too highly praised. When other lands are white with dust, the fields of England are fresh and moist, and all its wealth of foliage is undimmed. In summer the entire island seems to be covered with a beautiful green carpet, of which the hedges, trees and flowers are the figured patterns. The very walls are cushioned with soft turf; the rustic houses veil themselves with vines; wild roses twine above the porches, and honeysuckles climb adventurously to the eaves. Truly the fogs of London and Liverpool are atoned for by the rural beauty of this island gem.

"Farming in England is done on so small a scale that to a laborer on the western prairies of the United States it would seem absurd; yet nowhere in the

world does harvesting present a prettier picture. Almost all English landscapes seem to have been finished with a brush and a pencil, and even the hill-sides look well groomed. There are no lofty mountains, for as Mrs. Browning said:

"God's finger touched, but did not press,
In making England."

But Britain's beautifully rounded slopes and the perpetual verdure of its fields harmonize perfectly with the subdued lights that filters through its customary canopy of clouds. We must console ourselves for frequent showers here, since it is England's copious rains that render it thus fresh and green, and make it the garden of the world. It is not, strange, then, that where such results can be obtained from moisture, Englishmen often prefer the clouds of their own land to the clear skies of Southern Europe.

"Another glory of the Mother Country is her trees. Ideal specimens of them greet us everywhere, looking as sturdy as the race they shelter, yet often as symmetrical as if produced by art. They usually stand alone in isolated majesty; and even when they seem to be in groups they still maintain a cold reserve and distance from their fellows, suggestive of the men who planted them.

"Another charm of English scenery is the finished, well kept character of everything we see. The fences are not made of zigzag rails, nor yet of stumps of trees, which sometimes in America's rural districts line the roads for miles, like the extracted teeth of prehistoric monsters. The English fields are usually framed with hedges, the roads are neat and tasteful as a garden walk, and winding lanes all bright with flowers, constitute ideal walks for lovers. There are no traces here of hasty growth, and we perceive at last that all this rustic loveliness is the result of centuries of civilization. Whether an energetic young American would like to live in such a fixed environment is one thing, but certainly to an American traveller it is both novel and delightful.

Stoddard has thus described the scenery that is so far beyond the writer's power of description that he makes no excuse for substituting the words of another for his own:

The KITCHEN CABINET



ANY one can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly and patiently, lovingly, purely till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means.

ECONOMICAL LIVING.

It is a necessity for the majority of people to buy meat to learn to cook those cuts which are cheap, or cheaper than the choice cuts. As meat is one of our most expensive foods, wise buying will lessen the monthly bills.

Get a pound of meat cut from the rump of beef, cut the pieces in size for serving, roll in flour and brown in a frying pan with beef drippings or suet.

When well browned, add two tablespoonfuls of beef drippings and two tablespoonfuls of flour, mix well and add three cups of stock or water; let this boil. In a casserole put thin slices of a small carrot and onion, and pour over this the boiling mixture with a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of red pepper. Cover and place in a slow oven for an hour.

A medium flank steak if carefully cooked is tender, well flavored and palatable. Score the steak on both sides and sprinkle with a tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar, which softens the fiber; season with salt, pepper, a dash of nutmeg, cloves and a little chopped onion. Cover thickly with fine bread crumbs, roll up and fasten well with skewers. Sear over well in a hot frying pan, add a pint of stock or water and bake an hour and a half.

A dish which may be new to some is an old one to many of our friends across the water. Bonny clabber. This is simply milk that has become thick, before it is very acid. If it has stood and acquired cream all the better. Serve as one does a custard, prinkled with a little grated maple sugar or with brown sugar. It is a most wholesome dish for hot weather, good for all ages and especially good for those who have alimentary troubles.

Junket is another easily prepared food, which is both good and cheap. It is never economy to buy wilted vegetables or questionable fruit. The waste makes them more costly than those which cost a few cents more.

Nellie Maxwell.

AS THE BURGLAR VIEWS IT

National Board of Control Favored by Mr. Velvet Pillowfeet, So Well and Widely Known.

Mr. Velvet Pillowfeet, the widely known burglar, returned from Europe yesterday on the Pelumphlo. When asked about the business situation he said:

"There is no need for worry over the burglar business. In spite of the disturbance of recent months, underlying conditions are sound and resources are plentiful. And yet, although I am thoroughly optimistic, I want to say that no noticeable revival of burglary can be looked for at once. So long as the authorities continue their meddling, and so long as the people are willing to listen to inflammatory agitators, our solidest burglars will not undertake new commitments. The public mind has been stirred up until they think burglars are much worse than they really are. It is actually coming to the point in this country where a man who is good to his family cannot turn a dishonest penny without having to undergo annoying investigations by congress and the police and muckrakers.

"I do not deny, of course, that burglary should be regulated, nor do I object to a modicum of government control, which might even go so far as to limit the amount which a duly licensed burglar might make at any one haul, but I do think that burglary should be taken out of politics. For this purpose I favor the creation of a national burglary board, to be appointed by the president and composed of leading respectable burglars."

QUAINT NAMES GIVEN CLUBS

London Institutions Seem to Have Been Designed for All Sorts of Queer People.

The title "Cave of the Golden Calf" bestowed on London's first cabaret theater club, which opened its doors recently, recalls other curiously named clubs which have flourished in this country at different times.

For instance, there was the "Calves' Head Club," founded in "ridicule of the memory of Charles I."

"The Everlasting" was a purely social club, with a membership of 100 souls.

"The Little Club" was a distinctly original institution. It was intended for those not five feet high. The door was made high enough to admit a man five feet and no more.

There were, many others, eccentric in name and tradition, which flourished during the eighteenth century, such as "The Great Hoyle club," the "Je Ne Sais Quoi club," "The Sons of the Thames" and the "No Pay No Liquor club," whose members on the first night of joining were obliged to pay an entrance fee of one shilling and wear a hat shaped like a quart pot - London Tit Bits.

American Shopping.

A New York letter in the Munich Gazette speaks of the pleasures of shopping in the great cities of the United States, and lays particular stress on the "fairness" of the rules under which all stores seem to work. "It makes no difference," says the writer, "how unfamiliar one is with the language and the currency—he has the same place in the line of patrons with the natives. Polite salesmen and saleswomen show the goods, which are seldom urged upon the customer, the prices are fixed, and one knows that he buys at the same figure without bidding less, as his neighbor who tries to pinch the price. In one place I purchased goods to the value of 7 marks, listened to a fine concert, took tea at a small price, wrote several letters in a beautiful room at no cost save the postage, and found the goods at my home when I reached there a few hours later."

Why It Has a Hump.

Keepers of the zoological gardens are expected to know all the facts and theories of natural history, and, as they do not, they sometimes have to manufacture explanations.

One of the men in the Philadelphia zoo was asked, by a visitor, what the hump on the camel's back, was for.

"What's it for?" repeated the keeper, in a dazed way.

"Yes, of what value is it?" The keeper thought real hard for a minute, and then said, gravely:

"Why, sir, do you suppose folks would come miles to see this animal if it didn't have a hump? Sir, a camel if it didn't have a hump might as well be a cow. That's the use of the hump!"

Meat Southerly Industry.

What is probably the most southerly industry of the world, writes Consul Henry D. Baker of Hobart, Tasmania, is being carried on at Macquarie Island, about half way between Tasmania and the antarctic continent, in the capture of penguins for their oil. Macquarie Island belongs to the state of Tasmania and has an area of about 25,000 acres.

K. R. MURRELL J. B. WILLIS

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Eight Room Dwelling, located on the Heights a good building lots go with this property. Good water. The four lots promise a fine proposition to hold as an investment as this is bound to be Sanford's future suburban residence section. We offer the entire holding for \$1650.00

SUBURBAN FARMS

Five Acres all tiled and in first class shape, with boards to bleach two acres celery. On hard road to city and to Rand's Siding. This recommendation. Price \$3600.00

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

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

Thirty-five Acres in two miles Sanford. Good double story house which cost \$2500.00 to build. Good barn for 12 or 15 head stock. No better dairy proposition in the state. We offer this at \$3500.00

ORANGE GROVES

Two Fine Orange Groves, one of 14 acres, with fine crop of bright fruit right on St. Johns river also the A. C. I. R. R. Will sell at a bargain. The other, five miles from Sanford, over one thousand trees in bearing. Fine location on lake front. This grove contains some of the famous Bahu Navel Oranges, together with a liberal assortment of all the best varieties such as St. Michael Blood, Parson Brown, etc.

TIMBER AND CUT OVER LAND

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Office in Herald Building Telephone No. 148



WE WIN WITH WILSON

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- For President: WOODROW WILSON, of New Jersey. For Vice-President: THOMAS R. MARSHALL of Indiana. Presidential Electors: JEFFERSON B. BROWNE, J. FRED DeBERRY, CHARLES E. JONES, W. CHIPLEY JONES, LELAND J. HENDERSON, H. C. SPARKMAN, Congressman, State-at-Large: CLAUDE L'ENGLE, Congressman Second District: FRANK CLARK, Governor: PARK TRAMMELL, Secretary of State: H. C. CRAWFORD, Commissioner of Agriculture: W. A. McRAE, Treasurer: J. C. LUNING, Attorney General: THOMAS F. WEST, Comptroller: W. V. KNOTT, Superintendent Public Instruction: W. N. SHEATS, State Chemist: R. E. ROSE, Adjutant General: J. C. R. FOSTER.

DELAY THE DEPARTURE

The Herald has never kicked against the moving of the new depot to the main line. We have long recognized the fact that the officials of the A. C. L. would sooner or later cease backing heavy trains into Sanford a procedure that aside from the risk entailed was a loss of time, and a loss of time on the railroad means a loss of money.

We will look this matter squarely in the face with our little brother, the railroad.

The city council can or cannot make a very disagreeable matter out of this removal of the depot. The Herald does not think this is the wish of the city council. Our aldermen are of the same mind as this paper—to do what is right for the majority of the people.

The A. C. L. is building a fine structure on the main line at the foot of Ninth street. The city will be unable to build a brick street to the new depot this season.

The Sanford Traction Co. will be unable to make connection with the A. C. L. in time to give the passengers service to the city proper.

Result—The heavy tourist travel this season will suffer. The railroad company will suffer. The new depot will not be ready before the first of January. Why not put off moving the new depot this season and by the time that the travel for 1913 starts the city of Sanford, the Sanford Traction Co. and the A. C. L. will have the house in order for the guests.

After the new depot is finished there will be months of work getting the surroundings in shape, the grass planted, flower beds planted and landscape gardening effected.

The city will have to brick one street to the depot. The traction cars will have to be made ready and a hundred and one items finished that cannot be accomplished this season.

If the city council, the Commercial Club and all of our citizens put this matter in shape and present the same to the A. C. L. officials The Herald believes

they will see the justice of our claims and will keep the through trains coming into Sanford during the remainder of this season.

This is only a suggestion and The Herald would like to have the matter receive the attention of the citizens of Sanford and discussed by the city council and the Commercial Club.

THE PROPER SPIRIT

There has never been a time in the history of our hustling city when the spirit of get-together was as strong as now. The meeting of the Commercial Club last Friday night demonstrated that the progressive people of Sanford are together in the great proposition of building a larger city, a tourist hotel, more paved streets and sidewalks, factories, bulkheading the lake front and numerous other items in the budget of improvements that have never received the thoughtful consideration of the majority of our citizens.

The Commercial Club has never before received so many good citizens in the ranks of the workers and at the meeting to be held next Friday night there will probably be one hundred enthusiastic boosters willing and able to take up the problems that confront us and carry them to completion.

The Herald has never before felt so elated over anything as this whole-souled meeting of the club. The spirit manifested at the gathering of business men is the spirit that builds cities, surmounts difficulties and bridges chasms that threaten to engulf our commercial life.

The meeting demonstrates that the old spirit of a few years ago was not dead but sleeping and now that it has been aroused we can look for greater things and not look in vain. The Sanford spirit has never met defeat and is a prototype of the spirit of '76 that freed a country and built an empire.

Let the good work go on. Let every progressive in Sanford join the boosters' gang and from all these efforts we can evolve a city that will forever be a monument for future posterity.

MAKE NO HASTY PLEDGES

Unless all signs fail Woodrow Wilson will be the next President of the United States. With his election a new system for filling local Federal offices will be ushered in, in all probability. Feeling that Wilson will succeed Taft and having a strong inclination to hold Federal office, many Florida politicians are said to be already on the hunt for support. In all probability the Evening News' suggestion that Federal plums should be secured through nominations in primaries will be carried out. The suggestion met with the hearty approval of the press and the politicians generally, and the large number of candidates is bringing support to the suggestion.

Already politicians and office-seekers who have never held Federal offices but consider them well worth the while are soliciting the support of their friends. Many Floridians no doubt have their eyes on the Federal pie for this state, but not believing that it is political propriety to count on the offices until the Democrats come into control, are not busying themselves in offering support. It is indeed too early for such a step. It is like figuring on eating an egg before it is laid.

There will no doubt be many good candidates to pick from in the event of Wilson's election and the inauguration of the primary system for the choosing of Federal office holders. Many good men will not consider or consent to have their names considered until after the November election. Wait until all the Democrats know who all the applicants will be before making any pledges. Make no pledges that you will have cause to regret when the races are on in full blast. —Pensacola News.

TIRESOME TECHNICALITIES

Under the caption of "Tiresome Technicalities" which is much too mild a way to put it—the Jacksonville Metropolis makes some very timely comments on the dominant influence of technicalities not relating to the merits of the issue, in the interpretation of our laws by the courts. That paper had special reference to the question, recently sprung of the legality of the passage through the state senate of the initiative and referendum amendment to be voted on in November. The governor called on the supreme court to decide the matter in an indirect way and that tribunal has side-stepped the issue on constitutional grounds and left it where it was, which is unfortunate for all concerned—especially the people. But some things the Metropolis has to say on the subject in the article referred to are just as true and timely now as before the supreme court gave such cold comfort to Governor Gilchrist, the following for instance: "If the people of the state of Florida desire such a law, and express their desires by a majority that admits of no contradiction, then the law is good and

Democratic. The people should be allowed to pass upon this measure regardless of technical errors. The people should be considered greater than a mere legal opinion, even though that opinion comes from the highest court for the court being created by the people can never become greater than the creator."

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

This is the season of the year when fond parents are considering placing the children in school and the thought strikes each one that the infants should not be started at the tender age of six for be it known the majority of the public schools are looked upon with disfavor by many parents who think their darlings should not mingle with the throng and rabble of the public institution.

Maybe something of this kind permeated the minds of our school board and our worthy principal when the system of mixing the tender shoots and the gnarled roots in the matter of school houses in Sanford and the system now in vogue in this city has called for commendation from every visitor to the city and state authorities on education.

The little children are comfortably housed in a separate building on Palmetto avenue, where every convenience for their comfort and every facility for teaching has been provided. No kindergarten school could lead these tender buds more carefully or safeguard them in the interim of study hours as tenderly. When the infants have developed into lusty youngsters and advanced from the primary department they are sent to the grammar school to receive further instruction and from there to the high school, which in advancement is only a step removed from the colleges.

Our system of schools is the pride of Sanford and Orange counties and each year sees a larger attendance. The enrollment this year reaching the high mark of over 6000 pupils.

All honor to Prof. Evans, the instructors and the local school trustees who have labored so long and faithfully to advance the Sanford school to the high degree of efficiency of present day education and helped to explode the fallacy that the public schools are not the best vehicles for the dissemination of knowledge. The Herald will take a deeper interest in the coming year and all the patrons should lend their aid and assistance to the teachers.

The schools are the most valuable asset of the city and are an institution in which all are vitally concerned. Help the instructors to make this school year one of the best in history.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

The public school teacher, with her long vacation, Saturday holiday, and comparatively short hours in the school room is often envied by the factor of pleasure of the stenographer, with her longer work time. The actual fact, that the faithful teacher probably spends about enough in home study to balance the account.

But it is not the quiet hours spent over the arithmetic book under the evening lamp, nor even the dreary desert of school papers to be corrected, that turns the pretty girl teacher into a fabled and way worn creature so prematurely.

What a proposition it must be to get the sun tanned and kink legged children of August, and turn them into the docile learners of September.

School teaching can be made much lighter for the teacher if the parents heartily back her up. A teacher once said that her worst troubles did not come from the children of raw alien immigrants as her friends thought, but that she had more trouble with the children of the old native stock than with the foreigners.

The latter had been trained in the old country to respect authority. The former are steeped in the spirit of democracy, and family government of today seems to be subject to the initiative and referendum on the part of the children, and this spirit extends to a desire to recall the teacher.

In many families it cannot be conceived, in case the teacher does not want to have her decisions "reviewed" by the pupils, that docile little Johnny can be at fault. The child's complaints are accepted at face value, and the friction is charged up to the incapacity of the teacher.

Considering that most parents have about all they can do in governing the obstinate little egos of one, two or three children, they ought to make a whole lot of allowance for the teacher who is trying to handle forty of the little still-necked creatures. And, then, too, it is not obstinacy that makes the worst trouble, but the kink in the legs that simply won't adjust itself to the constraint of desk and spelling book.

The boy who is encouraged by his parents to take a sullen and defiant attitude toward "Teacher," is the boy who will soon think he is competent to man-

age his own affairs without interference from Old Fogey Dad? —Gamesville Sun.

A gentleman living in Winter Garden says that there are more pirates in the newspaper business in Florida than in any other state in the Union. We commend the Times Union of Jacksonville, and the Sanford Herald of Sanford as not being of that class. There is a paper called the Sentinel at Orlando that rehashes Winter Garden news from the Times each week and tries to palm it off from a correspondent. Of course we are glad to have Winter Garden mentioned in any kind of paper, but the kind of piracy shown is not commendable in any paper north or south, and up north it wouldn't be tolerated, but we suppose as Florida has been stolen dumb and blind it sort of gets in the blood and unfortunately it cannot be helped. —Winter Garden Times.

Fancy Work Circle

The Fancy Work Circle was entertained by Mrs. Roberts last Friday afternoon. After the enjoyment of their fancy work for some time with pleasant conversation, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, whose guests were Mesdames N. H. Garner, T. S. Davis, Barber, C. C. Woodruff, H. H. Hill and Tom Davis.

Miss Newman Entertains

Olive Newman, the dainty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, entertained all of her little friends at a delightful party Tuesday afternoon on her fifth birthday. The wee little folks were entertained with various juvenile games, the principal feature of which was treaty to pin a tail on the picture of a donkey, for which achievement Virginia Packard received the prize, a pretty box of Nansally sandals. After the party the guests were invited into the dining room where the beautiful white table set with its five little pieces of the burning gold and the treatment was most after the fashion of the best of the best. The table-linens were extinguished the delicious ice cream and the party was over. —The Herald.

Fish Drowned Whole Family

Toronto, Oct. 1.—Five members of one family were drowned in the Pigeon river today, the victims being William McCaffrey of Toronto, his mother, wife and two children.

A fourteen-pound muscalonge which had been hooked by Mr. McCaffrey was responsible for the deaths of the family. The McCaffrey party started out in a canoe down the Pigeon river in quest of the muscalonge. When the boat returned towards evening, Clark McCaffrey, father of the dead man, became alarmed and organized a searching party. Several miles down the river a canoe, floating bottom up was found. Dredging operations were commenced and all the bodies were recovered.

Clutched in the hands of Mr. McCaffrey was a line and on the hook was a fourteen-pound muscalonge. The big fish was still alive and thrashed the water violently as he was dragged. The coroner said there was no doubt that the efforts of Mr. McCaffrey in getting the fish into the boat, it was only a matter of time before he and his family perished.

Honor of Misses Jacobs

Miss Irene Brady was the charming hostess at a delightful party of two hundred Friday afternoon, commencing at the charming guests of Mrs. W. D. Holden, the Misses Jacobs, etc. Two tables were placed in the dining room and the first prize was a silver picture frame. The prize was won by Miss Alice Jacobs. A number of cards were concluded. The party was most enjoyable. The guests were Mesdames Rosina and Madge and Veda Ward, etc. —The Herald.

FAVORITE FERTILIZERS! ARE THE RESULT PRODUCING KIND

Their use is guaranteed by careful supervision and honest methods of production. Special formulas for CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS, POTATOES, TOMATOES, BEANS, SWEET PEAS, LETTUCE, CELERY and all truck crops.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET INDEPENDENT FERTILIZER COMPANY JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA J. E. PACE, Agent - SANFORD, FLORIDA

For Engraved Cards See The Herald

Are You Alive?

Is the fact that now is the time to take out a policy in a reputable Life Insurance Company

YOU MAY BE DEAD!

Today, Tomorrow Next Year, and your family not provided for. You are doing them an injustice. MEET ME FACT TO FACE and let me explain all the principal points about the best life insurance policies.

D. L. THRASHER

Office in Herald Bldg. SANFORD, FLORIDA



YOU'LL BE WELL PROTECTED against impositions if you buy farm lands from us. It's hard to resist such a chance for investing your money as we now offer in truck lands. Buy a farm now. Why not take advantage of the opportunity when you can buy a farm now at a reasonable price. You'll find it a paying investment.

HOWARD - PACKARD - LAND CO. Sanford, Florida

A 25c Want Ad. in The Herald will Rent Your House For You

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. Bertha Packard has become a student at Stetson University at Deland.

Clarence Mahoney has become a student at Stetson. He is taking a business course.

Wm. Swink, one of Sanford's baseball experts, has become a law student at Stetson University.

Mrs. S. O. Chase and the boys returned to the city Friday from their summer outing spent in Virginia.

Rev. D. J. Blocker of DeLand was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hamil Tolar during Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. A. E. Housholder of Plant City is spending a few days with his son, Dr. W. E. Housholder and family.

Miss Beth Mettinger returned home Saturday afternoon, after a visit of a few months with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr., and children have returned from a visit of several months to Mr. Whitner's parents at Chattahoochee and other points.

The Gate City House has brought down the high cost of living. Only \$1.00 per week for the finest table board in the city. See Parker. 28-1f

M. P. Lape has returned from a pleasant visit to his old home in Charlotte, N. C.

Paul Weaver, assistant cashier of the Bank of Kissimmee, called on old friends here Saturday.

Clifford Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker, has returned home from a few days' visit at the beach.

The Misses Jacobs have returned to their home in Orlando, after a visit of a few days with Mrs. Holden.

Miss Hoskins Jones left Sunday afternoon for Glasgow, Ky., to enter Liberty College, the new college for women.

Val Lovell and Harry Carlson, graduates of the Sanford High School, are now at the Georgia Tech of Atlanta.

Rev. J. F. McKinnon of Orlando occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning and evening.

David Caldwell has returned from a trip to New York and other eastern markets where he purchased a full stock of fall and winter goods.

Miss Ruth Butler of Kissimmee arrived Saturday and opened the winter garden Monday. She will be assisted by Miss Irene Brady.

Miss Lillian Scoble of Jacksonville is the guest of Miss Carrie Lovell this week. Miss Scoble is the daughter of L. S. Scoble, commercial agent of the Oklawaha line.

Miss J. D. Langley, president of the congregational church, has been elected to the same position at the annual conference. The choir under the management of E. T. Woodruff furnished some fine music for both services.

Misses Mary McClung and Louise Collins, who have been the guests of Mrs. Chas. Dungee on Sanford Heights attended the opening of Stetson College at Deland yesterday.

The congregation of the Methodist church was pleased to welcome Sunday morning their former pastor, Rev. A. E. Housholder of Plant City, who is the guest of his son, Dr. W. E. Housholder and family.

Seth Woodruff and Dr. Merle McElroy of Orlando passed through the city today enroute home from Daytona Beach. They report the fishing as being very slow and they expect to try Lake Lucerne as soon as they reach Orlando.

Senor and Senora C. J. Monsalve left today for their home in New York after spending several months here on their West Side place. Senor Monsalve is an importer of South American products and is called home by the urgency of business in his line.

Circle No. 3 of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church had a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Langley, leader of the circle. After the business of the meeting had been attended to a social half hour was enjoyed and light refreshments served.

W. J. Thigpen entertained a small launch party Friday evening, in honor of the Misses Jacobs of Orlando, guests of Mrs. Holden. The party enjoying the trip were Misses Jacobs and Irene Brady, Messrs. Watson, Thigpen and Meade Fox.

Rev. H. C. Garwood has returned to DeLand to complete his course in the University. Mr. Garwood has supplied as pastor at the First Baptist church here for the past two months, during the absence of Rev. Wildman and during which time he has become very much endeared to the Baptists of this place and has won the respect of every one with whom he has come in contact. He has made many friends while here who wish him success in the life work which he has chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wagner, teachers, Misses Maud Alice and Ada passed through Sanford Sunday, en route to Kissimmee, their future home. A large number of their friends were at the depot to spend the short time between trains with them and express their regret that Sanford was no longer their home.

J. T. Hill, representing the Monotype Co. of Philadelphia, was in the city on Sunday. Mr. Hill was here for several months during this summer installing the Monotype at The Herald office and made many friends in Sanford who were glad to see him again.

On the regular travelling salesman's circuit and will sell machines for his firm.

The Welaka Club will begin their regular weekly meetings today. As it will be the first of the month the meeting will also be a business meeting. A very fine program has been arranged for the coming season, which promises in many ways not only to be of interest and pleasure to the members, but of benefit and interest to the city, if the plans already made can be successfully carried out.

Masons, Attention

There will be a regular communication of Sanford Lodge No. 62 held on Thursday evening, Oct. 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. Visiting brothers invited to be present.

H. E. TOLAR, W. M.

Imperial Theatre

Mahumby and Mussette, the act appearing at the Imperial this week is all and more than was promised. Mr. Mahumby presents a very clever singing act of the English type and all of his songs are new, as well as his style of singing. He is very ably assisted by his partner, Miss Mussette, who does several clever little tricks.

A popular telephone wire has been contracted for and will be installed in time to be in service on the night of the Presidential election, Oct. 1st and 2nd. Copies will be read from the stage as soon as possible.

The school children of the city are enjoying their vacation and the special school days will be held on Sunday at the Imperial.

Teachers Arrive

Mr. J. P. Clark, principal of the school, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for the opening of the school on Monday morning.

Mr. A. M. Bell, principal of the school, returned to the city for the opening of the school Monday.

Miss Gertrude Speer, of Oakland, teacher of one of the eighth grades in the grammar school, arrived in the city Saturday.

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at classes of postal employees, post office clerks, city letter carriers and rural delivery carriers.

The third series will represent four industrial scenes.

The stamps will be ready for distribution December 1, in order that the sixty thousand postoffices may be supplied with them before the law becomes effective January 1.

Public sentiment in Pittsylvania county, Virginia, is so largely with Roy Maxwell Sullivan, white, of Wauchula, Fla., a convict who effected his escape from a state camp by killing convict guard John C. Howard in that county several months ago, and later was retaken, that the state fears the slayer will not get justice if the murder trial is held in Pittsylvania county.

Free admission to Woodland Park next Sunday. 12-2c

Be good to your eyes and see Dr. Davis at Robbins' Nest for glasses for headache, eye strain or poor vision. Saturday, Oct. 5, is Doctor's last day here until December. 12-11p

Wade, the Tuner, Orlando. Gas engine repairs. Sanford Machine & Garage Co. fri-48 tf. We are equipped to handle your repair work. Sanford Machine & Garage Co. fri-18tf

While the weather is hot buy your dried chipped beef at W. W. Long's grocery. Shred on an American slicing machine. 94 tf

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WANTS

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading, Three Cents a Line Each Issue

For Sale—Pine Crest Hotel building good as new. 10 by 40 lower floor 17 feet upper 10 ft. Fine stair case, good doors and windows, range, sinks, etc. V. Schmelz & Son, R. F. D. 2, Sanford. 12-2c

Strawberry Plants for Sale. Klondike 75¢ per hundred. 500 in range delivered in Sanford, Mrs. J. C. Smith, R. 3. 12-3c

For Sale—At once 85 chickens—\$15 for the lot. Enquire Herald office. 12-3c

For Rent—Four room house and 1 acre farm for poultry or spring crops. Enquire F. N. Estridge, Cameron avenue. 12-3p

For Sale—A few White Leghorn Roosters. See Mrs. Thurston south end of Park avenue. 12-3p

For Rent—Furnished room, cottage and 1 acre truck farm. For sale. Household furniture. 210 Pine Ave. 12-3p

Lost—Gold watch and chain. Finder return to Herald office and receive reward. 12-3p

Lost—Pair of bifocal spectacles. Return to Herald Office for reward. 11-4c

Lost—Gold rimmed nose glasses. Finder return to Herald office and receive reward. 11-3c

For Sale—A 1 acre truck farm at a loading platform. Well improved. Flowing well. Fenced, tiled, large 2 store house, tenant house, shade and fruit trees. See me at Madison or address J. S. Mikesell, Sanford. 10-1f

For Sale—Two lots near new depot. A bargain if sold at once. Apply to 811 Park Ave or Phone 174. 11-2c

For Sale—Mule. Can be seen at F. I. Green's place, half mile south of Brady's store, West Side. 11-1f

For Rent—Four room cottage. Furniture of B. Peters. 1010 Oak avenue. 11-1p

Lost—A black silk umbrella. Natural wood handle colored green. Owners name inside. Leave at M. J. Allen's store and receive reward. 11-1c

For Rent—Furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping. 311 Park avenue. 11-1p

For Sale—Good horse cheap. W. T. Fields, box 1245, city. 10-1f

Wanted—Cannasser for accident insurance. Apply Room 8, Garner-Woodruff bldg. 10-2p

For Sale at Once—Household furniture, chickens, horse and buggy, fishing boat, Repeater shot gun, Cecilian piano player, Victrola phonograph, etc. Leaving city. Enquire Herald Office. 10-11p

Do You Want to Sell?—We are now making up our list of properties for sale for this winter's trade. Come in and list your property with us. Marks Real Estate Agency. 10-6p

Wanted—Permanent unfurnished room. First or Second street. Bachelor apartment. C. A. Herald. 10-1f

For Sale—Good horse. Apply F. B. Anderson. P. O. Box 1211. 10-3c

For Sale—Fourteen acres Ovidio Black Hammock, bordering Lake Jesup. Near Ovidio. Part improved. Flowing well available. This land is selling for \$150 per acre. Will take \$1200.00. Address J. F. A., Ovidio, Fla. 4-11p

First Class Table Board—Mrs. C. L. Goodhue, 210 Park avenue. 10-2f

For Sale—Good Buick runabout or Evrett touring car. Both in good condition and sale cheap. W. J. Thigpen at Holden Real Estate Co. 10-1f

For Rent or Share Farming—Several acres land, house and barn; two flowing wells, 2 1/2 miles from postoffice, Sanford, Fla. Addison L. Williams. 90-1f

For Rent—Five acres, well, tiled, with house. Also 10 acres, 5 tiled. Also 5 acres tiled, with good house. Call on or phone W. A. Minnick, Cameron City. 94-1f

For Rent—Light housekeeping apartments \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00, also furnished room. Mrs. M. E. Hooper, Laurel and Second. 8-1f

All kinds of repair work. Sanford Machine & Garage Co. fri-48 tf

They Will NEVER MIX

Many a Man Would Have Been WEALTHY If it hadn't been for the Waste

As it is, he hasn't the wealth, but some one else has. In justice to yourself and others

You Should Save

BEGIN TODAY

DEPOSITS ABSOLUTELY INSURED

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

M. M. SMITH, Pres. H. R. STEVENS, V. Pres. H. E. TOLAR, Cashier

Chase & Co.

SHIPPERS OF

Florida Fruits and Vegetables

General Insurance Agents

SANFORD, FLORIDA

M. HANSON

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

ALL WORK DONE BY

ELECTRIC MACHINERY

No. 104 West East Street Next Door to City Restaurant

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SANFORD, FLA.

F. H. RAND, President G. O. FERNALD, Vice-Pres.
F. P. FORSTER, Cashier B. F. WHITNER, Asst. Cashier

Funds Protected by Burglary Insurance
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent
ORGANIZED 1887

HAND BROTHERS

LIVERY, FEED and SALES STABLE

Harness and Wagons Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing
Horses and Mules Bought and Exchanged
HEAVY HAULING AND CONTRACTING

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN HULLEY, Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., President

THE BEST SCHOOL IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Send Them to Stetson. Fall Term Begins Sept. 25

46 Professors and Instructors	College of Liberal Arts
17 University Buildings	College of Law
28 Acre Campus	College of Technology
504 Students Last Year	College of Business
\$1,000,000.00 Endowment	Preparatory Academy
21,000 Volumes in Library	Normal School
\$10,000 Pipe Organ	School of Mechanic Arts
10 Large Laboratories for Science	School of Music
Unsurpassed General Equipment	School of Fine Arts

Separate Dormitories for young men and young women. Careful administration and thorough supervision. Christian and non-sectarian teaching. For catalogue or views, for information, or for room reservation address

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY, DELAND, FLORIDA

Gelery On \$1,000 Land

By George M. Chaplin Farm and Fireside

Somewhere in this broad land of ours there may be acres richer and with greater productive possibilities than those that form the Sanford celery delta along the St. Johns river in middle Florida, but if there are such, they have yet to be discovered and made useful. Nowhere else have the results of intensive and intelligent cultivation of responsive acres been more satisfactory, from the dollars and cents standpoint, and nowhere have they been more uniformly remunerative year after year. The discovery of hidden wealth in these Sanford lands was due to two things. One of the series of freezes in the winter of 1894-95, which satisfied the old-timers that citrus culture in the northern middle part of the state was too uncertain to be a safe venture and that other and less tender crops must be found. Florida oranges growers get very nervous when the thermometer ranges near the 26 degree mark (above zero), but the celeryman sleeps easily until the temperature shows signs of dropping below 18 degrees, a very rare occurrence anywhere in the state.

The second thing was the discovery that underlying this section is an apparently inexhaustible body of water that may be reached from 75 to 125 feet below the surface, which under natural pressure rises through artesian wells several feet above the surface, available for irrigation and for all domestic purposes. Vegetables require moisture often when the natural rainfall of Florida does not supply it, and artificial irrigation makes good the demand.

The soil here is a dark sandy loam, mellow and easily worked. By capillary attraction it carries moisture in uniform distribution, like a sponge, available for plant growth. From two to four feet below the surface is an impervious substratum of clay that holds water like a rubber blanket. The climate is tempered by the St. Johns river and by numerous little lakes and streams which control the temperature, winter and summer, within surprisingly small limits. This combination of natural conditions—a rich soil and the possibilities of controlling at all seasons the amount of contained moisture, together with a generally favorable climate—gives this section advantages that energetic men have seized upon and improved, and within the last dozen years they have made Sanford one of the richest cities per capita in the entire country.

Something more than ten thousand acres here are underlaid by this artesian water supply. Less this acreage has been put under cultivation, but the cultivated area is being extended rapidly. The raw land is held from \$3125 to \$200 per acre, and it is sold readily at these prices with the guaranty that flowing water may be had through driven wells.

Above the initial cost of the land, which is usually covered by a heavy growth of palmetto, pine trees and other vegetation, the cost of clearing varies from \$50 to \$80 an acre, an average close to \$60. The soil is easily worked, but lettuce and celery cannot be profitably cultivated the first year after clearing, better not until after the third year. The natural soil has an acidity which must be worked out by cultivation and by lime and good fertilizers. Therefore, the wise planter, following the advice and experience of those who have made success here, will plant Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables that will thrive on new ground. From any of these crops he may net in the first and second seasons a large share of the original cost of the land.

Some growers insist that it is not possible to grow vegetables with any certainty of success anywhere in Florida without artificial irrigation. This is undoubtedly an exaggerated claim, but it is a fact that the sub-irrigation system is used universally in this section to secure the best results. The unit of this system is five acres. For each field of this size an artesian well is driven and is cased with a two or a two and one-half inch iron pipe. The well is capped to control the flow of water. The natural flow from a well of this size is ten thousand gallons per hour, and the pressure carries the water about four feet above the surface. The discharge is carried into a main supply pipe four inches in diameter, running through the center of the field and with a slant that carries the water by gravitation to the drains at the lower end of the field. Tapping the main at intervals of twenty feet is a series of lateral tiles, three inches in diameter, dropping gradually to the opposite side of the field. These laterals are not cemented, but are laid with pal-

metto fibre over the joints to keep out the dirt and to allow the seeping of the water into the soil. There is an arrangement of valves and cut-offs so that the water may be applied to any part of the field or kept from those parts where it is not needed.

Even more important, if possible, than the irrigation value of the system is its usefulness for draining the land. In case of heavy rain, the supply of water is cut off at the well, and the rainfall in the soil runs off through the laterals into the drains. So perfectly does this system perform its drainage duties that it is possible to go on the land and work with plow and hoe within an hour after a heavy downfall of rain. The system is an essential feature in working Sanford lands.

The cost of this irrigation drainage system including the well, is one hundred dollars per acre. In exceptional cases it may run slightly above this figure. The cost of the land, therefore, ready for planting lettuce and celery is from \$300 to \$325 an acre, and an expenditure of two years of labor, but the value of the crops raised during these two years may make the land a source of income almost from the start.

Land ready and proved up is held and sold at \$1,000 an acre and more. It is at least supposable that the buyers, being experienced planters, know the worth of what they bought.

In the preparation of lettuce and celery for the ground, the seed is planted in beds, and the young plants are transferred later to the open fields. Lettuce seed is brought from the north, most of it from Boston and eastern Massachusetts. It is put into the beds early in September. These young plants are transferred to the field some sixty days later, and the harvest usually extends through the first three weeks of December. The plants are set in rows thirty inches apart and six inches apart in the rows, although some planters put them fifteen inches apart both ways over the land.

Lettuce is packed for the market in hampers, or wooden baskets, each holding four dozen heads. There is objection to this form of package, however, on account of its inconvenient shape for shipping in car load lots and because of the difficulty of inspecting the contents. A square or rectangular crate will probably be used later.

Based upon careful observations extending over a series of years, the average yield of lettuce to the acre here is four hundred and fifty hampers. The average cost of raising and marketing, including fertilizer, labor and hampers, is \$100 per acre, or a little more than twenty five cents per package. The average price received per hamper f. o. b. Sanford is \$1.25, leaving approximately one dollar a hamper. These figures it must be understood, apply to the operations of experienced growers, who employ the most modern methods and get the best results. The average for the entire community would reduce the net profits somewhat. Celery seed is brought from France. It is put into the beds late in August or September and is ready for transplanting sixty to ninety days later. Where the same land is used successively for lettuce and celery, and this is the usual and most economical method, the latter crop is planted between the rows of lettuce then maturing. The latter crop being harvested, leaves the land to the celery. This is ready for the harvest, under ordinary conditions, from the middle of February to the latter part of March and sometimes into April. It is packed in crates. Sanford growers having been using three sizes of these packages, uniformity is now being urged. The size most in favor is eight by twenty by twenty-seven inches.

The crates are made up in the field from lumber sawed to dimensions, and the celery is taken from the ground and packed direct, after being stripped—the outer leaves being pulled off. It is then ready for market. The only grading is according to the size of the head or bunch, three, four, six and eight dozens to the crate. The sizes most favored in the market and consequently bringing the highest prices are the four and six dozens to the crate.

Of course, the proper bleaching of celery is essential to its market value. Formerly the method of bleaching was to draw the soil up around the stalks ten days or two weeks before marketing. It was found, however, that this rotted the heart of the stalk and therefore was impracticable. The plan now adopted is to place boards, one foot wide, on each side of the row, holding them in place by stakes driven into the ground. Second-cut cypress, one inch thick, is used for

the purpose. The original cost of the lumber necessary to bleach one acre of celery is about \$250. The same lumber is used for eight or ten years, and often several times each season. Within the last two years experiments have been made with heavy water-proofed paper in rolls. This material is much more economical and produces good results.

The average production per acre at Sanford by the most successful growers is eight hundred crates of celery. The average cost of raising and marketing is thirty cents a crate, or not far from \$250 an acre. The average price received at Sanford during a number of successful years is \$1.25 a crate, leaving a net profit of \$760 an acre.

Fertilizing is an important element in this cultivation. Usually three tons of commercial fertilizer are used for each acre, at a cost slightly above \$100. From one-half to two-thirds of this is applied to the land at the beginning of the season while it is being prepared for lettuce. The rest is put in with the planting and cultivation of the celery. The most important elements required are ammonia, potash, and phosphoric acid, the potash especially to increase the crispness and carrying qualities of the celery.

The total freight shipments of lettuce and celery for the season of 1911 were 1,576 car loads, and the gross returns averaged \$720 an acre. These shipments were in addition to those forwarded by express. As a rule celery is the most profitable crop.

The Florida Vegetable Growers' Association is a local organization formed in 1909 for the mutual benefit and protection of the growers at and near Sanford, with the expectation that its membership will expand to wider limits. About forty per cent of the vegetable acreage of the section is included in its membership and rather more than forty per cent of the growers themselves. The marketing of Sanford crops has been regulated and improved through the agency of this association. Shipping facilities have been bettered, and the settlement of claims for loss and damage in shipping have been simplified and hastened.

Sanford growers sell their products through consignment to brokers in outside markets, on direct orders from dealers in other cities and states, or direct to buyers at Sanford, who pay cash on delivery of the goods at the shipping platform. Through the association every member may inform himself daily of current prices quoted in all the principal markets of the country, he may know how many car loads of vegetables are en route to each of these cities and when they are due to arrive. From this and other information he may determine for himself the value of his own product and regulate his selling accordingly.

The larger proposition of the lettuce and celery of last season was sold direct to the buyers at Sanford, and the advantages of the plan and the large absence of risk are making it grow in favor. The product goes forward in refrigerator cars by fast freight, occupying forty-eight hours to New York and corresponding time to other cities. For the icing of these cars the entire output of a large plant is used during the active shipping season. The express rate to New York, so claim the shippers, is altogether

too high. It is 78 cents a crate.

Reference has been made in this article to the growing of celery and lettuce only in the celery delta. The cultivation and harvesting of these crops occupies only seven months of the year. But don't think for one moment that these enterprising farmers stop with this.

There are other crops with which many Sanford growers follow their celery, which are raised with much less effort and with no additional fertilizer. Some of these and their average per acre selling production are: Cucumbers, \$100 to \$300; sweet potatoes, \$100 to \$150; eggplant, \$100 to \$300; Irish potatoes, \$150; tomatoes, \$250. Corn produces as high as 50 bushels to the acre and sells for 90 cents. Cauliflower, cabbage and several other crops might be added to the list of big payers. Some remarkable successes might have been made through intensive cultivation of several different crops. One grower had an acre of peppers under canvas last season. From this acre he sold more than \$3,600 worth of the spicy vegetable, and his net profit was 76 per cent of the gross income.

But there is another side. There are lean years as well as fat ones here. There have been seasons when some of these crops failed. There is no section, north or south, where the farmer never meets reverses, and Sanford is no exception to this experience. However, with a growing season that covers twelve months every year, there is no excuse for a complete profitless year on Sanford lands. The experience of the men who have been living on these farms proves this statement, the truth of which, perhaps, might otherwise be doubted.

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Are you meeting with any problem in the care of your grove, pineapple field or truck farm, that you do not quite understand, and would you like to have expert advice to help you in arriving at a correct solution? If so, this line is being thrown to you. We place at your disposal the expert knowledge of Florida crops and soils, which has been acquired by over thirty years' experience and practical research along horticultural lines, and it makes no difference whether you are a customer of ours or not, any inquiry that you may address to us will receive our prompt and careful attention.

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WHY ORLANDO HAS NO TRACTION LINE

Members of Proposed Traction Line Gives His Views On Blocking Of The Citrus Southern

The following letter written to N. H. Fogg of Altamonte Springs by the former manager of the Citrus Southern explains why the traction line was never built and throws some sidelights on the question of a traction line through the city of Orlando from Sanford to Kissimmee. Whether this is the true status of affairs or not remains to be seen but the fact of the matter is that the road was surveyed and started and never materialized. We might add that the Sanford Traction Company expects to extend their line to Orlando at an early date and that the promoters do not expect to meet with any such opposition.

community at heart. The Clyde Line now has a line of boats in operation from Jacksonville to Sanford, that to that extent is in competition with the Atlantic Coast Line, and that competition lowers the freight rates between these two points. You also know that under present conditions freight rates by water from New York to Sanford are much less than by rail between these points, but I do not know that you understand that the rate from Jacksonville to Sanford, a distance of 127 miles. To ship an automobile from Jacksonville to Orlando would cost you \$50.00 to ship the same machine from Jacksonville to Sanford would cost you \$30.00, by stopping the shipment at the end of the competing line you would save a dollar a mile in freight charges. We all know that merchants as far south as Kissimmee haul freight from Sanford south by auto to save the outrageous charges of the railroad. We also know that you can have freight shipped to Orlando by way of Tampa for less than the charges by way of Sanford, although the haul is fifteen miles longer, why? Orlando is discriminated against in freight rates to a greater extent than any other city in Florida, and I have often wondered if that state of affairs could not be counted for by the fact that nearly every attorney in the state is in some manner in the employ of the A. C. L. or S. A. L. I know that some attorneys of Orlando have advised every one of their clients and every one else they could reach not to in any manner help or assist in the construction of an interurban, and at that it was always "Don't say I told you."

September 21, 1912.

My Dear Mr. Fogg:

Myself and my associates are more than pleased with your kindness, assistance and expressions of sympathy in our undertaking to construct an interurban line from Sanford to Kissimmee.

I have been instructed to say to you, that we shall at all times feel that we are under lasting obligations to you, and that although the loss caused by our failure will be hard to retrieve, your kindness in the matter will always remain with us as the only bright spot in our experience while here. We with you do not think that the fault was all our own. Conditions in and around Orlando will have to change before either the citizens or any outsider can do anything to benefit the community at large. By this I do not mean the unnatural conditions surrounding the city, I mean that the business men of the city who have lived there for ten or more years, will either have to die off or be succeeded by a more enterprising and intelligent class. God has in His wisdom blessed spots here and there the world over, but no spot on earth more than the territory in and around Orlando. For health and life as I believe God intended man to live. This is man's natural home, but as the people of Orlando view the conditions, this is and always should be the home of the few who have been living fat off the misfortunes of those who are compelled to seek health in this health giving climate.

There has been for years past a great deal of talk about the manner and method of transportation of freight and passengers through this territory. Not a merchant in the district between Sanford and Kissimmee, but will tell you that such conditions are a very great hindrance to the growth, welfare and prosperity of the whole country, yet not one of them would join hands with his business associates to try to relieve the whole from such an outrageous burden. In fact, Orlando for its size in population has a greater number of small petty factions than any other city on earth.

You are aware that on several occasions prior to our effort an attempt has been made to build an interurban line between Sanford and Kissimmee and that the petty jealousies of the different petty factions have at all times prevented and hindered such improvements and that we have failed in our efforts from the same cause.

Were the business men of Orlando one, one hundred part as intelligent and progressive as the business men of Kissimmee the road would have been built and in operation long ago. Petty jealousies govern every act, every deed done or contemplated by every business man in Orlando, and it seems to be the aim of each one to prevent the other from making any move that would tend to give one precedence over the other. You cannot talk to one of the older residents of the city for the space of ten minutes without listening to some scandalous tale about some other citizen. When I first came to Orlando I with some others got one of the hackmen, who roam the streets here, to take us sight seeing. On the way we passed a very beautiful residence which one of the ladies with the party admired very much, and remarked to the driver that the house must have cost the owner a lot of money. The hackman answered: "No, madam; it did not. He stole it. I was here when he did it." That house was owned and occupied by the leading man of the town or at least he thinks he is.

Orlando is the stumbling block in the way of improvements in Orange county. Sanford, if it had its dues, ought to be the commercial distributing point for the whole of South Florida. It ought to be a port of entry. It ought to be built up with large business blocks stored with all the commercial necessities of the people of Southern Florida. The St. Johns river can and should be made a deep water way, and there is no doubt in my mind but what it would have been done long before this if the business people of Orlando had the welfare of the

Just a word about the financial condition of the people in this district. Beyond any doubt whatever the people here can well afford to build the road and by so doing increase their prosperity and wealth to a far greater extent than by depositing their money in the banks and allowing it to be shipped out of the state for the sole and only purpose of making money for the bankers. Orlando now has three banks in operation, two of them carry about two million dollars in deposits, one of these is under the control of a Georgia syndicate, the other under local control. Seventy five per cent of these deposits are sent out of the state and used for the purpose of improving property and business elsewhere. These deposits earn for the banks about \$200,000 a year, out of which your fellow citizens receive no benefit whatever. To illustrate this idea. Sometime ago a bank was opened in Winter Park with a capital of \$15,000.00. Within a short time its deposits reached the sum of \$100,000.00. It had contracted with one of the Orlando banks to loan its deposits at the rate of six per cent a year. Through this arrangement the Winter Park bank is earning \$6,000.00 a year on its depositors' money, and at the same time the Orlando bank is tying up all the money in the neighborhood for the purpose of increasing its earnings. If this Winter Park bank can afford to loan its deposits to another bank at six per cent interest, why could it not afford to keep this money at home and loan it to its customers at the same rate of interest and thereby encourage home industry and improvements. And if the Orlando bank can afford to pay the Winter Park bank six per cent for its money why can't it afford to pay its depositors the same interest?

I have covered a great deal of space without saying half what I intended to about the conditions here, but before I close I want to make this offer to the people of Orlando. I will give to any man, woman or child who can prove that a citizen of Orange county has ever paid to any member of this company one dollar towards the building of the contemplated road the sum of \$1,000.00 in cash. But on the other hand I can prove that the citizens of Orlando took every advantage that they could of every member to beat them out of every dollar they could, and if I fail to do so I will forfeit \$1,000.00.

In and about Orlando at short intervals some prominent citizen proposes some scheme to build a road. I am convinced that every such proposition is a bluff, and to prove to you that my stand is correct I am going to make to these people the following offer: To the man, men, firm, company or association of men who have resided in Orlando for the past ten years or longer who will raise sufficient money to build and equip the road, and use the money for that purpose, we will give absolutely free of charge on our charter, stock outstanding, franchises, rights of way, contracts for rights of way, surveys, maps, plans

and plots, office furniture and equipment and assets of every kind and nature that the company is now possessed of. And in addition I will give one year of my time without salary or compensation of any kind. To the men of Orlando who want to be great, big fellows and don't know how to get there this is your chance, and I expect to have at least one thousand of you come a-running for it. Yet I am willing to bet one thousand dollars to one hundred that when it comes to a show down they will all crawl backwards.

Again thanking you in the name of each and all of us for your kindness I beg the privilege of subscribing myself, with best wishes and kindest regards,
Your sincere friend,
J. J. BROPHY.

Quiet at Augusta
Augusta, Ga., Oct. 1.—Tonight the military force on duty was reduced to forty men and three officers, who were engaged in patrol and guarding the railroad company's property.

Governor Brown has ordered a rigid investigation of the shooting of Christie, Baker and Dorne, all of whom are dead. Major Levy in command of the local battalion, has asked the officers to have their reports completed and filed with him by 9 o'clock tomorrow.

Captains Jowitt and Henderson and every man on the firing line will be presented to the military court for trial probably during this week.

The conference between the mayor, councilmen, the city attorney and representatives of a street car company, in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike, held this afternoon, resulted in nothing. The company will bring a reply to this committee, to be submitted to a meeting of the council at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow.

Following the withdrawal of a company of cavalry and a company of infantry, efforts to operate cars this morning were frustrated by obstructions which had been put across the belt line tracks, including one of the city's steam road rollers.

LODGE NOTES

- SANFORD LODGES**
- Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F.**
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m. over Imperial Theatre. M. W. Evans, N. G. W. S. Baldwin, Sec'y.
 - Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order Eastern Star**
Meets every second and fourth Friday in month. Every one who has seen the Star in the East are cordially invited to visit the chapter. A. M. F. Robbins, Sec'y.
 - I. O. E. Celery City Aerie 1853**
Meetings first and third Tuesdays in every month. Hall in Welborne Block, third floor.
 - Phoenix Lodge No. 5, K. of P.**
Meets second and fourth Mondays. Visiting nights always welcome. P. E. Hutchinson, C. C. Felix S. Frank, R. W. and S.
 - Sanford Lodge, No. 62, F. & A. M.**
H. E. Tolar, Master. M. W. Lovell, Secretary. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.
 - United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America**
Sanford Local Union No. 1751, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles Hall. J. W. O. Singletary, president. Geo. Blackwelder, R. S. & T.
 - B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241**
Meets first and third Wednesday night, corner First and Palmetto. F. W. Rowland, E. R. O. L. Taylor, Secretary.
 - I. O. O. M.**
The Loyal Order of Moose meets every Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. in Eagles Hall, Welborne Block. Alt-M. Seigh, Dictator. R. H. Geiger, Secretary.
 - Manroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M.**
Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall over Imperial Theatre. Visiting companions welcome. A. W. King, High Priest. W. E. Housholder, Sec'y.

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WOULD DIVIDE STATE

Cut Florida in Half and Have Two States

One of the most interesting recent propositions in Florida is that made by a Kissimmee man that the state be divided into two states, by a line running east and west, Jacksonville to be the capital of North Florida and Tampa of South Florida.

The idea is not a bad one, although the time has not yet arrived for the division.

The peninsula is of such peculiar extent that it will naturally, in due time, be deemed necessary to divide it and make two states of the one. When the division is made, it is safe to say that Jacksonville and Tampa will be the respective capitals.

Of course, we of South Florida would hate to lose the distinguished honor and pleasure of journeying to Tallahassee when we desire the attention of state executives, judiciary or legislators and we would deem it a distinct loss to be no longer counted in the same commonwealth with Joyous, Jagsome Jacksonville or Pulchritudinous Palakts—but we doubt not we would get over it in the course of years and be able to navigate our own ship of state without the assistance of those able pilots who dwell to the northward.—Tampa Tribune.

Filed for Record

- D. B. Sphaler and wife to Albert Hannelman, wd., \$200.
D. B. Sphaler and wife to C. L. Hubbard, wd., \$200.
D. B. Sphaler and wife to H. T. Hubbard, wd., \$200.
D. B. Sphaler, et al., to Helen J. Dennis, wd., \$1.
Marie C. Spencer, et vir., to C. T. Smith, wd., \$2500.
C. T. Smith, et ux., to J. W. Grimms, wd., \$2500.
Nancy A. Barber and heirs to T. P. Lamkin, wd., \$10.
Sellers Bunch and Sapp to W. J. Hyde, wd., \$300.
S. Land and Hoco Co., to Teofil Trzenaki, wd., \$1600.
Munger Land Co. to Alex McGregor, wd., \$1.
Joe Cameron and wife to Carrie L. Hutchinson, wd., \$1000.
A. J. Barber to Nancy A. Barber, wd., \$1.
J. N. Bradshaw and wife to W. R. King, wd., \$900.
S. E. Mary and husband to H. J. Patrick, wd., \$120.
J. W. Jones and wife to Eliza Vincent, wd., \$2000.
Lester Carter to Wm. C. Stewart, wd., \$50.
Munger Land Co. to Nathan B. Jones, wd., \$10.
J. W. P. Bray and wife to E. C. and J. H. Bray, wd., \$100.
Samuel Holt and wife to Geo. W. Bosse, wd., \$500.
Geo. W. Bosse and wife to Meistermann and Christ, wd., \$100.

Boy Not Guilty

C. C. Boy, charged with kidnapping fourteen-year old Bessie Lee from her home at Plymouth, was tried before Judge William Martin this morning and discharged, the evidence in court not sustaining charge.

As stated in yesterday's Register-Star Boy was charged with going to the home of John N. Lee at Plymouth and kidnapping the young lady and taking her away in an automobile.

They journeyed to Orlando, boarded the train for Ft. Ogden, and according to the father's story had visited Mulberry and other towns, returning by way of Sanford, to Boy's home near Ethel in the Wakiva river section. It was at this place where the couple were arrested by Sheriff Kirkwood and Deputy Sheriff Lawton on Wednesday and brought to Orlando.

When the case came on trial this morning, it was brought out in evidence that Boy was the husband of Bessie's sister, and that the wife had made the entire trip with the couple, being present all the time.—Reporter-Star.

After a recess of six weeks, the senate sub-committee, headed by Senator Clapp of Minnesota will renew tomorrow, its probe into contributions and expenses of the presidential campaign of 1904, 1908 and 1912. Col. Roosevelt and J. Pierpont Morgan are the chief witnesses scheduled for this week, the latter appearing Thursday and Col. Roosevelt Friday; but from the opening of the testimony tomorrow the early part of the investigation is to center about Col. Roosevelt's campaign funds of 1904 and 1912.

Raymond L. Johnson spent several hours in the city Wednesday afternoon making brief visits to his many friends. Mr. Johnson was returning to Baltimore to resume his medical studies at the University which will open in a few days.

CASSIA FLASHLIGHTS

Miss Lila Bresow of Ethel was visiting friends here Saturday and Sunday. While here she was the house guest of Miss Lella Royal.

Mrs. B. H. Hagan has returned home after a month pleasantly spent with relatives in Raleigh, N. C. We notice Ben's long face has changed to a smiling one.

Cassia was honored by a visit from A. W. Lovell of Paisley Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Byard Kennedy of Umatilla was a visitor here last week.

From the present prospect quail will be plentiful the coming season. The hunters are looking forward to this with pleasure. Several have secured fine bird dogs.

The box social, which was held at the school house last Saturday night, was given by the young ladies of this place. After playing various games the boxes were sold. In spite of the unfavorable weather, a neat little sum was realized which adds to our school fund. At a late hour all departed, having spent a pleasant evening.

B. H. Hagan made a flying business trip to Sanford Saturday.

Ed. and Samuel Thompson of Sorrento were visitors here this week.

Miss Lucile Royal is visiting friends in Eustis this week.

Miss Ethel Davis left Saturday for Grand Island, where she intends spending the winter.

Miss Ruth Royal left Sunday night for Sorrento, where she opened her school on Monday.

The many friends of Miss Maude McLarty will be pleased to hear of her complete recovery.

Miss Willie Singletary spent the week end with her parents in Sanford.

R. E. Wofford is driving his car again, it having been in the shop for several weeks.

Our school was pleasantly surprised last week by a visit from Supt. Kennedy. He made a thorough inspection of the school and grounds and suggested several improvements which will be made in the near future. All were glad as usual to see Prof. Kennedy and hope he will visit the school again soon.

WOODLAND PARK NOTES

Sunday, a brighter day could not have been wished for the picnicking and bathing crowd gathered at the park.

The Nettie landed a basket party on her early trip, and on subsequent runs was well patronized by swimming parties. The Gertrude also made several trips. A party of bathers arrived in a row boat. The swimming pool was lively all day and tobogganing created much fun, while a number of little Woodlanders tried their skill on the diving frame. A trolley, swings and whirl were in motion during the intervals between bathing.

A week of sunshine would greatly improve roads for the people who come in buggies and autos, as well as for those who walk.

Next Sunday will be another special day and it is hoped the weather may favor the picnicers. Admission to the park will be free.

Cosmopolitan Picnic

Last Sunday a merry party of neighbors and friends in the vicinity of Beck Hammock gathered at the beautiful Greenwood grove in Meera Hammock and enjoyed one of their delightful picnics.

These picnics are so enjoyable that the participants decided to meet regularly at or near the different homes of those who attend. As is usual with this jolly crowd the picnic tables groaned under the weight of the good things to eat.

After dinner the time was spent in a good genuine neighborhood visit. All the guests registered, giving the state in which they resided before coming to Florida. Strange to note, there are scarcely two families from the same state. The list follows:

- Mrs. Paul G. Miller, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Ella A. Greenland, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welker, Beck Hammock; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lucas, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wiley, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nolan, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder, Ohio; Mrs. H. B. Corey, Mich.; E. S. Tomkinson, Ga.; A. M. Bavier and daughter, Lucy, Conn.; Mrs. L. H. Knapp, Iowa Falls, Iowa; J. L. Nolan, Sanford; L. H. Greenman, Mich.

Millinery Opening

A cordial invitation is extended the ladies of Sanford and vicinity to attend my millinery opening Oct. 10 and 11, Thursday and Friday. The largest and handsomest line of pattern hats ever brought to Sanford will be on display at my parlors over Yowell's store.

MRS. S. M. OVERMAN.

HOME TOWN HELPS

PUT THE SCHOOL YARD FIRST

Some Truth in Writer's Criticism of Communities' Methods in America.

If it were not pathetic one could well laugh to see how foolishly the average small town and rural community expends its time and money upon outdoor ornamentation. Frequently the only well-cared-for spot is the cemetery, the abode of the dead—past all earthly help. The school yard, where character is formed and lasting impressions are made, is as bare as a paved street. From no standpoint may any tenable argument be made that the dead are entitled to greater consideration or better surroundings than our children, who are but clay in the hands of the parent potter. He who cares properly for the living is never lacking in respect for those who have passed away.

Another fact has often puzzled the writer; to see a community making efforts to raise a fund to purchase and ornament a public square when their district school yard, of equal dimensions, was entirely bare of trees or plants. Is it not strange that the only plot in a district in which all have common ownership should be the barest and most unsightly yard in the community? No plausible excuse can be given for such a condition—it costs but little to get started right. Almost every one in the district can spare a plant or easily grown cuttings of the hardier plants. Get started on the right plan and do not leave too much to the teacher, who is apt to be changed every year, the work must be carried out under the supervision of permanent residents. Have plenty of room in the school yards and put it to a beneficial use. We deplore the fact that the United States is absolutely behind every other civilized country in the embellishment of school grounds.—Los Angeles Times

POINTS ABOUT THE FOUNTAIN

Excellent Rules to Be Observed by Those Thinking About Getting Up One of These Ornaments.

A fountain should be a garden ornament, a statement that needs to be kept in mind, for almost every one knows of fountains that are neither garden ornaments nor ornamental in themselves. A very excellent rule is never to set up a fountain unless it is good and beautiful in itself, and fills a definite place in the garden scheme. Do not, in any event, use it simply because it happens to be handy. Falling water is always beautiful, and the function of a fountain is to introduce falling water into the garden—a result that is not the less true because it must first be projected upward before it can come down. Everything in this device should look toward beauty. The fountain itself should be good to look upon, whether it be a simple vase, a fish, bird or human figure. The more complicated the device the more difficult the artistic problems involved, for the human figure is of all subjects, the most difficult for the artist. If human figures are used, they must be well done, or it would be better to break up the fountain and discard it altogether. The water part must also be well arranged, and adapted in volume and in form to the structure of the fountain. Finally, it must be so placed as to harmonize with the garden scheme.

All Were Once Slang.

If we had never allowed slang to legitimize itself in orthodox language where should we be today? A reference to old slang dictionaries gives the answer. Take Grose's, published at the end of the eighteenth century—the "Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue," by the first lexicographer who recognized the word "slang" itself. We find him classing under it such words as bay window, beddened, bet, bluster, budget, brigue, capon, grouse, churl, coax, cobbler, cur, domineer, eyesore, flabby, fog, fust, foundling, fess, gag mullinger, messmate, slump, saunter, sham, rascal, trip and yelp. Wait until next the anti-slang purist uses one of these words and then confound him by reference to Grose.

Said No, But Was Nice About It.

At a meeting of business men a discussion was started regarding a banker who has the reputation for hard bargaining, close haggling and invariably getting his pound of flesh.

"Oh, well," said one man, "he isn't so bad. I went to him to get a loan of \$5,000 and he treated me very courteously."

"Did he lend you the money?" was asked.

"No," was the reply, "he didn't. But he hesitated a minute before he refused."

CIGAR BOXES OF CARDBOARD

Cheap Material Now Used in Exact Imitation of the More Costly Spanish Cedar.

There are now made cigar boxes of cardboard in such exact imitation of Spanish cedar boxes that they might anywhere be taken for the real things.

Three layers of a cardboard specially made for the purpose are pressed together to produce a board of precisely the right thickness, and then upon the outer side there is printed, from an engraved plate and with correct coloring, a photographic reproduction of a sheet of actual Spanish cedar; this reproduction showing the grain of the wood with all its variations and even the tiny little knots, if there are any.

The bottom and the sides for a cardboard box are cut out all in one piece, so that they require neither nailing nor sewing. The end pieces, cut out separately, are wire stitched in by machine, and then the cover is put on, being blinged with the usual piece of muslin.

These cardboard boxes made in imitation of cedar are finished in regular manner, paper lined and with the usual paper flap to cover the cigars. The outer edges are paper bound in the usual fashion. In its finished state the box contains one nail, the nail always found at the center of the front edge of the cigar box to hold the cover down. These boxes sell for about 30 per cent. less than boxes made of wood.

LIKED THE SUBURBAN LIFE

Country on One Side and Town on the Other an Ideal Existence for Writer.

The longer I live here the better satisfied I am in having pitched my earthly campfire, kypylake, on the edge of a town keeping it on one side and the green fields, lanes and woods on the other. Each, in turn, is to me as a magnet to the needle.

At times the needle of my nature points towards the country. On that side everything is poetry. I wander over field and forest, and through me runs a glad current of feeling that is like a clear brook across the meadows of May.

At other times the needle veers around and I go to town to the massed haunts of the highest animal and cerebral. That way nearly everything is prose. I can feel the prose rising in me as I step along like hail on the back of a dog long before any other dogs are in sight. And, indeed, the case is much that of a country dog come to town, so that growls are in order at every corner. The only being in the universe at which I have ever snarled or with which I have rolled over in the mud and fought like a common cur, is man.—James Lane Allen

American "Bush Ropes"

Curiously twisted "hances," or bush ropes, are one of the chief of the many wonderful sights to be seen in the primeval forests of tropical America, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine. They are of great strength and durability, far tougher than the strongest rope. These "hances" are generally light brown in color and run along the ground and then up into the branches of the trees, where they form fantastic loops. After this aerial journey they may run down to the ground again and thence climb once more to the top of the tallest trees, sometimes reaching several hundred feet in length, and putting out their leaves and flowers only at the tops of the trees. The very largest kind is called the hantasso or "monkey ladder," by the natives in Trinidad. One species, when cut, gives forth a stream of the purest cool water, which is a great boon to the thirsty traveler.

The Madonna Lily.

Remember to start this August bulbs of the Madonna lily, a beautiful plant which should adorn every garden. It is not generally grown, perhaps, because of the necessity of starting the bulbs in the late summer.

The soil should be fairly good, inclined to dampness, but well drained. The ground should be worked over a foot deep, and if it is poor manure should be worked in below where the bulbs are to be placed. The bulbs should not come in contact with the manure.

The bulbs should be planted at least four inches deep and the bed may then be covered with a light layer of manure. Considerable growth will be made in the fall and the following spring or early summer will produce beautiful fragrant white flowers on stalks three or four feet in height.

After flowering the plant dies to the ground and remains dormant until beginning its new growth late in the summer. An established clump should not be disturbed until the plants begin to show signs of weakness or disease. This condition may not develop for many years, and when it does another clump should be started in a new location.

DEVICE FOR UNLOADING CARS

Turntable Used in Germany. Capable of Being Swung Completely Around and Tipped.

A car especially designed to elevate and dump cars loaded with coal, gravel and like materials is being used in Germany. It comprises a flat car of especially strong construction on which is mounted a turntable bearing rails. This turntable is capable of being swung completely around and can be tipped to an angle of 45 degrees. Normally it is inclined at an angle of 30 degrees, so as to form an unbroken line with the



A Car for Elevating and Unloading Gondola Cars.

approaches on which the cars are drawn onto the turntable for unloading and are run from it after the operation. Cables, driven by a motor, draw a car at a time onto the turntable, the turntable is given a quarter turn, its inclination is increased from 30 to 45 degrees and the load is allowed to discharge from the end of the car. Then the turntable is lowered again to the 30-degree inclination, turned another quarter revolution, and the empty car run off the



A Car Inclined by the Elevator and Discharging Its Load.

table on a second set of approach rails. The operation of the turntable is executed by means of a second motor.

The idea is to provide a long coal train with an unloading device. It will elevate and unload eight cars an hour with ease.—Engineer Magazine

Must Keep Watches in Order

Watches are sensitive. The one in Cleveland a central office for the inspection of watches which serves 50 different railroads. Twice a month every railroad servant must have his watch to a local inspector to be regulated, and once a year it must be cleaned. Neglect of these rules may be followed by suspension of discharge. The officials of this inspection department have found that the watches of engine drivers with regular work keep much better time than those of men who work in long stretches followed by a long rest. And the watch resents even a change of pocket.

Fast Electrifying Its Lines

At present the New Haven railroad has 114 miles of tracks equipped for electrical operation. So extensive are the increases which the company is making in its electrical equipment that by the end of next year no less than 562 miles of the company's tracks will be electrically operated.

Very Easy Money.

An Abilene (Kan.) paper tells of a crowd of college boys, seeking work in the harvest fields, were bunched in that town. The confidence man was a big, fine looking fellow and this was the talk he gave the collegians: "I'm J. J. Jackson. I'm looking for about twenty high grade harvesters for the Jackson ranch, which my father owns. We have several girls from the east visiting us, and as the women have to be alone a great deal, we don't want to depend on the ordinary class of labor. You fellows are college men, and you look all right to me. If you'll let me have a dollar as a pledge of good faith I'll take you along." Twenty in one group paid a dollar apiece, and that is the last any one saw of Mr. Jackson.

Hadn't Had Time.

Miss Sentimental—Charles, did you ever allow your mind to pierce the secret of the universe, to reason that this dull, cold earth is but the sepulcher of ages past, that man in all his glory is but the soil we tread, which every breeze wafts in an ever-shifting mass, to be found and lost in an infinity of particles—the dust of continents, reunited and dissolving as long as time shall endure?

Charles—No, I dunno as I did. You see, I've had to earn my living.

Balting Her.

"What are you cutting out of the paper?"

"About a California man securing a divorce because his wife went through his pockets."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it in my pocket."—Boston Transcript

THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD—Life is Worth Living

Number 13

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1912

Volume V

THE RUMP PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS QUIET SESSION

Cromwell Jacksonville Sends Special Legislators Home

FLORIDA NEWS AND VIEWS FROM EVERY SOURCE

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

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 3.—(Special)—The house and senate cleared away the business before the special session today and at a bit after noon the legislature was through. Many of the members leave for home this afternoon.

The house was convened at 9 o'clock this morning. The legislative expense bill was passed and certified to the senate.

The Jacksonville dock site bill, which passed the senate yesterday, was taken up. Mr. Fee of St. Lucie offered an amendment limiting the time for Jacksonville's availing itself of the privileges of the bill to five years, and certain other provisions. The amendment was tabled. Mr. Fee then offered another amendment referring to discrimination and forfeiture. This also was tabled. The bill was assailed by him on the grounds of certain submerged lands being granted for a thousand years and no limit time set for commencement of improvements to be made on it. The bill finally got through, 38 to 28.

Senate Bill No. 4, authorizing the state treasurer to receive and disburse money for expenses incurred for the special session was passed, and the senate bill No. 1 the dock bounds bill, taken up and passed.

Mr. Ward introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of state to report why he had not sent veto messages resulting from the last session of the legislature, to the house, but the resolution was tabled.

At the house session yesterday afternoon, A. J. Angle of Tampa made a statement withdrawing from his seat, contested by J. C. Brown of Polk county, stating that he would not require a vote on the committee report. He said he had merely wanted to save the county from which he was elected. Mr. Brown was seated.

No matters of importance were considered this morning by the senate. That body received bills and messages certified back from the house. The house resolution providing that senators should not receive mileage in excess of 100 miles or the distance actually traveled, the act to be of benefit to the city of Jacksonville, which is to bear all of the expenses of the session, failed. The house bill providing for an appropriation to pay the expenses of the session, and to pay the expenses of the session, was passed.

It was necessary to run the hands of the clock back so as to adjourn at 12 o'clock, as the senate resolution which was passed this morning, might be completed with.

When it comes to "movies," Gainesville is now in the same class with New York and other cities of a pretentious turn, the popular Pastime Theatre having decided to admit big, little, old and young, to all performances at the minimum rate—5 cents.

Owing to the fact that the Atlantic battleship fleet will not finish target practice until the middle of November, it will not be possible for the battleship fleet to be in the harbor at Pensacola during the Interstate fair. This will be a great disappointment to many.

Charged with misappropriating funds while postmaster at Mulberry, John B. White was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Crane yesterday afternoon and after the hearing was ordered discharged. The decision was based on the fact that according to the testimony in the opinion of Commissioner Crane, there was not sufficient evidence to show the jurisdiction of the United States authorities. The matter may be followed by prosecution in the state courts by negroes who made deposits in White's "bank."

Fire Saturday afternoon destroyed a portion of the warehouse occupied by the Williams Furniture Company in Tampa, the loss being about \$5,800.

Brady's Good Thing

At the meeting of the Commercial Club last Friday night E. E. Brady was called upon to make a few remarks and in his usual jolly manner arose and stated that he had nothing against any one and that the people of Sanford did not realize what a good thing they had here. Becoming dramatic Brady raised his hands and exclaimed "Gentlemen, I've got a good thing here," to which Mayor Spencer asked if he meant his city contract.

Brady's statement and the question brought down the house and every one present roared with laughter.

Brady finally laboriously explained that he did not have reference to his sanitary contract with the city and to demonstrate that he was saving the city money on said contract gave some facts and figures on the same, but he could not keep his audience from laughing at his first statement.

New Furnishing House

The firm of Woodruff & Watson recently formed are making a strong bid for trade and have lately added a full and most complete line of clothing and gents' furnishings to their stock of shoes.

The large store in the former Woodruff building has been remodeled and everything in fixtures for the better display of furnishings has been added and the store now wears an up to date air that attracts the eye of the passer by.

Will Watson, who formerly presided at Thrasher's store for so many years, will have charge of the clothing and gents' furnishings and Jay Beck, a veteran in this line will have charge of the shoe department, thus insuring at all times the best of service. All the best brands of clothing, shoes and gents' furnishings will be carried at all times and the old customers and new ones are cordially invited to drop in and inspect the goods.

Smith-Rose

Miss Estelle Smith, eldest daughter of M. M. Smith, was married at noon Monday to Mr. Walter W. Rose, manager of the Pinesura Company.

The news of the wedding was a great surprise to the friends of the young people. The event was solemnized at noon at the Smith home at Winter Park. Rev. Dr. Barrs of the Winter Park Methodist church officiating. Only the Smith family and three or four intimate friends were present. Miss Smith, although a resident of Winter Park, is very well known and exceedingly popular here, her father being one of the most esteemed of the business men of this entire section. Mr. Rose is from Gainesville, Ga.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon tour. Reporter-Star.

Parents and Teachers

The attention of parents and teachers is called to the subject announced for consideration by Rev. J. F. McKinnon at the evening service next Sunday. The subject, "The Fundamental Basis of Knowledge" is peculiarly appropriate at the opening of our schools, and the parents and teachers of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. F. McKinnon will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. At the evening service his subject will be "The Fundamental Basis of Knowledge." A cordial invitation to attend the services is extended, and parents and teachers are especially invited to hear the discussion of the topic for the evening.

The recent high water has caused the Sopchoppy river to get out of its banks, and A. P. Roberts, a prominent citizen of Sopchoppy, was drowned in the river there a few days ago. He was a good swimmer but the current was too swift for him. The water is now receding.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Gigantic Corporation In Celery
Delta Is Assured

FLORIDA GARDENS A SUCCESS

Plans Are Perfected At Meeting This
Week And Promoters Assure Confidence

Among the most important happenings in Sanford for a long time is, practically, the reorganization of Florida Gardens, Incorporated, which was brought about by the death of W. D. Holden and the resignation of B. A. Howard as director and vice president. The new directors are J. L. Giles and W. R. O'Neal of Orlando. This company has nine directors, of which number six reside in this county as follows:

J. N. Whitner, president, Sanford.
J. L. Giles, vice president, Sanford.
J. O. Packard, Sec'y & Treas, Sanford.
S. O. Chase, Sanford.
W. R. O'Neal, Orlando.
H. H. Chappell, Sanford.

Most of these gentlemen are men of affairs and ample means and their association together gives a guarantee of success to any enterprise they undertake.

The new directors, Messrs. Giles and O'Neal, are among Orlando and Orange county's foremost citizens. Mr. Giles is a large real estate owner, not only in Orlando but elsewhere, and is one of the most capable, successful and experienced business men in Florida. Mr. O'Neal is one of the most widely known men in the county, because of his public spirit. He gives more of his time free to public matters than any one else perhaps and yet has succeeded in business. He is postmaster in Orlando and a partner in the firm of Curtis & O'Neal. Besides his work in Orlando, he is a trustee of Rollins College, Winter Park, and managing director of the new Tourist hotel there, and is interested in many other enterprises. Of the remaining directors, Messrs. Whitner, Chappell and Chase were among the pioneers in the trucking industry of the now famous Celery Delta. Mr. Packard is now an enthusiastic Floridian, formerly resident of Michigan.

The purpose of this company is to develop, i. e., clear, irrigate and farm the lands on a cooperative basis and on a large scale. It is understood, but not announced that under this reorganization these gentlemen and their immediate associates, have, or will, deed to Florida Gardens, Incorporated, 3,600 acres of Celery Delta lands in fee simple. The market price of these lands being \$150 an acre without improvement and \$500 to \$1,000 when in cultivation and irrigated, it will at once be seen that this company will own property worth one-half million dollars. That these lands can be made to pay dividends on two or three times the above values is certain. One of the great results to be obtained is a greater diversity of crops. Chase & Company will handle the output of the Florida Gardens, which assures the best results.

At the Imperial

The Imperial has three acts booked to appear as extra attractions next week. Four people in all will entertain during the week and the Imperial should have a lively time.

Curley Monnette, character singer, expert dancer and comedian; Joe Alvin, novelty singer, acrobatic dancer and a leader in his line; The Two Browns, musical comedy entertainers.

The prices at the Imperial are the same as usual for pictures and the vaudeville features are given as an extra attraction, for which no charge is made. Pictures change daily.

Congregational News

Rev. J. D. Langley will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday at the usual hours, morning and evening. Those who heard him last Sunday will come again, and all who were not present then are urgently invited to attend these services.

Prof. Maris will resume his work in the Sunday school, taking charge of the Bible class, and Rev. Langley will be ready to meet the class of young men. All young men not connected with other churches are invited to join this class.

MOSLEM FANATICS ARE PREACHING HOLY WAR

Ask Turks To Wage War On all Christian Nations

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WORLD'S EVENTS

Telegraphic Communications Billed Down For the Benefit
of Busy Herald Readers

According To Uncle Sam

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the Sanford Herald, published semi-weekly at Sanford, Florida, required by the act of August 24th, 1912.

Name of	Postoffice Address
Editor, R. J. Holly	Sanford, Fla.
Man. Editor, same	Sanford, Fla.
Bus. Mgr., W. M. Haynes	Sanford, Fla.
Pubs., Herald Prtg. Co.	Sanford, Fla.
Owners—	
R. J. Holly, Sanford, Fla.	
W. M. Haynes, Sanford, Fla.	
G. W. Kinahan, Wichita, Kans.	

Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

Signed, W. M. HAYNES,

Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me

this 28th day of September, 1912.

H. C. DuBOISE,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 15, 1913.

Changes In Department Store

The enterprising firm of D. A. Caldwell & Sons can always be depended upon to give the people of this section something new and original and D. D. Caldwell having just returned from a trip to the eastern markets is making many changes in the appearance of the store, in order to make more room for the big stock of new goods arriving daily.

At the front of the store carpenters have been busy for several days making a raised platform for the installation of a cash carrier system and beneath the platform a number of fine display cabinets have been arranged for the display of hats and other articles.

A number of new silent salmon show cases will be installed and the front of the store will be completely changed. The rear of the store, which has always been filled with furniture, will be arranged to give a better effect and the whole side of the west end of the store will be given over to the shoe department. When all the various changes are made the department store will not only present a fine appearance, but the facilities for handling the trade will be greatly improved and the big volume of business that is coming to Sanford this season will be well taken care of by the Department Store of D. A. Caldwell & Sons.

Sanford Music Club

Every member of the Sanford Music Club is urged to be present at the meeting of the club in the studio of Mrs. F. S. Munson Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5th, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. H. Bowler, leader.

Program: Liszt.

Paper, Personality and Character of Liszt, Miss Ellen Mahoney.

Paper, Compositions of Liszt, Mrs. F. S. Munson.

Discussion.

Peculiarities of Hungarian Music and Leading Compositions of Liszt.

Music:

Instrumental, Invitation to the Dance, Carl Von Weber, Mrs. R. E. Tolar.

Song, Thou art Like a Flower, Liszt, Miss Mabel Bowler.

Instrumental, La Regater Venezia, Liszt, Mrs. Cecil Butt.

Pioneers to Picnic

The Pioneer Association of Orange county will have a real old fashioned basket picnic at the fair grounds in Orlando on the 16th of October. A most cordial invitation is extended to all the old settlers in the county, and to every one else interested in the history of Orange county to come and have a good time.

J. Pierpont Morgan proved a willing witness today before the Clapp committee investigating campaign expenditures. The financier testified that he had given \$150,000 to the Republican campaign of 1904 and \$30,000 to the Republican campaign of 1908.

The first train over the Georgia railroad left this morning with strike breakers as conductors and flagmen. There was no violence.

Constantinople, Oct. 4.—Moslem priests and fanatics throughout Turkey are preaching a holy war against all Europe. Inflammatory circulars are being distributed everywhere urging all Turks old enough to bear arms to rise against the Christians.

No Loans Allowed

London, Oct. 4.—Further news of armed hostilities in the Balkans was received today. It is stated that sixty armed Servians crossed into Turkey but were chased back after a sharp fight. Russia is angered and has joined other nations in refusing to allow loans for the war.

Greek Ship Commandered

New York, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Just as the Greek steamship Macedonia was about to sail for Piraeus today she was commandeered by the Greek consul general here. Two thousand passengers disembarked and the vessel sailed for Philadelphia to be loaded with ammunition for the Greek army. She will then return here to take aboard the Greek army reserves now in the United States.

Europe an Armed Camp

London, England, Oct. 4.—The Balkan peninsula is being rapidly transformed into an armed camp. According to dispatches from the capitals upwards of a million men have been ordered to mobilize and to decide once for all in a trial by combat the question of changing conditions of the inhabitants of European provinces of Turkey.

The effect of a demonstration of the military forces of the Balkan states in first to be tried. For this purpose Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro have ordered the mobilization of the entire available armies and if this open threat does not secure what they demand from the Turkish government the next few days may see further steps taken.

David Bruce Brown, a wealthy young New York sportsman, lost his life, and his mechanic, Tony Scudalari, was fatally injured as the result of an accident on the Wisconsin automobile race course Wednesday on the eve of the eighth running of the noted Vanderbilt cup race. Bruce-Brown was driving his high-powered Fiat car 90 miles an hour when a rear tire blew out. The heavy car swerved into a ditch and the men and the machine were catapulted diagonally across the track. The men were thrown clear out of the car, which was hurled high into the air. It was crushed to pieces. Bruce-Brown's skull was crushed and his left leg was broken. He also suffered internal injuries. The mechanic's skull was crushed, his arm broken and his body terribly torn. The daring young driver died three hours after the accident, having only partially regained consciousness for a few minutes. Surgeons had trephined his skull on both sides in an effort to save his life.

The South Carolina Democratic Committee

at its session in Columbia, declared Cole L. Bease, the incumbent, the Democratic nominee for Governor. The report of the sub-committee appointed to investigate the alleged frauds and irregularities in the primary of Aug. 27th, reported that it had not found proof of sufficient fraud or irregularity to alter the face of the returns. With this done, Attorneys for Judge Ira B. Jones, candidate against Gov. Bease, withdrew his protest. On the face of the returns, as approved by the committee, Gov. Bease had a majority of about 3,000.

Governor Wilson left last night on a western campaigning tour which will cover 4,586 miles.

He will speak in Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio. While in Nebraska he will speak with W. J. Bryan. In Missouri, Champ Clark will stump with him.

The first train over the Georgia railroad left this morning with strike breakers as conductors and flagmen. There was no violence.