COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

(Continued from fourth page)

Matter was referred to Supt. of Roads and

Newton Hudson came before the board asking that S½ of SE¾ of Se¼ of SE¾ of Se¼ of Se¾ of Se¾

Upon motion a barrel of wood preserver was purchased for trial at 5 cents per gallon.

B. T. Way appeared before the board in reference to taxation on forty acres. No action taken.

Wm. B. Taylor appeared before the board in reference to a road east of Winter Park. The roadway of the present width of 22 feet be allowed to remain for the present, provided he remove all obstructions that are now in the roadway.

The superintendent of county home invited the board to dine at the home, which invitation was accepted. - Board adjourned to 2 p. m.

2 p. m. Board met. Mr. Overstreet present and occupying the chair.

The petition of J. P. Hawthorne, O. F. Sims, et al, for a road from Ocoee to Crown Point depot was referred to Messrs.

Dillard and Branham with power to act.

Petition of J. H. Huddleston, H. Baker,
et al referred to Mr. Branham.

Petition of Geo. Ogden, G. W. Sphaler, et al, concerning road near Orange Center received, read and laid over under the rules. Referred to Messra. Branham and Overstreet.

Communication from Zachary Lumber Co., concerning trestle across the Wekiwa river at the present ferry received and read. Upon motion the clerk was instructed to communicate with the board of county commissioners of Lake county concerning the matter.

Communication of A. T. Rossetter, representative of committee of citizens of Celery avenue, Sanford, received, read and filed

Communication of H. L. Duhart as to reduction of taxes on his property received.

Clerk was instructed to notify P. R. Andrews that the land referred to by him does not belong to him.

Clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Fries that the board insists upon the completion of the county map at once.

The petition of L. J. Dollins, W. W. Wright et al which was presented to the March meeting and laid over until the April session was called up and upon motion the subject matter was referred to Messrs. Overstreet and Branham with power to act.

Communication of Wilbur A. Ginn, in reference to condition of the work on the Geneva avenue bridge received and read.

Communication from Capt. Slatterly, corps of engineers, in reference to having the dredge do some work in the cut off at the Geneva avenue bridge received and filed.

Mr. Lee appeared before the board in view of having a certain plat of Lake Charm recorded. Upon motion the clerk was instructed to record the may in question.

The following reports were read and filed: Co. Physician, Supt. of Roads and Bridges, Treasurer to State Auditor and to Co. Com., Clerk Crim. Court, Sheriff to State Auditor and to Co. Com., Tax Redemptions for Jan. and Feb., Pay Roll Road Camp, licenses collected, polls collected, pay roll state witnesses and auditor's statement.

Sewing Circle

The Sewing Circle was entertained by, Mrs. Claude Herndon and Mrs. W. E. Housholder at the residence of Mrs. Housholder Thursday evening. Their fancy work becupied the members of the circle for awhile, after which several interesting games were played. Delicious ice cream and cake were served.

The members of the circle and their friends who enjoyed the pleasan teventogether were Misses Crux, Ensminger, Johnson, Lola Evans, Emma Beard, Nellie Evans, Estelle Beard, Annie Lee Caldwell, Miss Hood, Mfs. Hopson, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Jinkins, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Brakefield, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Housholder.

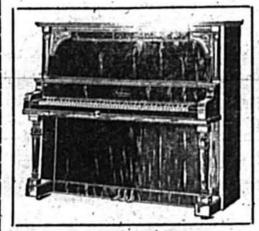
The circle will meet at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Maxwell next Thursday evening.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD

Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sources

HAPPENINGS DURING THE WEEK

Here the Readers Will Find a Brief Historical Spring Flowing For Hurried Readers

Crowds have already begun to pour into Nashville for the Fourth Annual Southern Commercial Congress which will meet today for a three days' session. Preparaand the early arrivals indicate that this number doubtless will be present.

Thirty thousand persons are homeless, 2,000 square miles of country inundated. thirty persons drowned and a financial losa estimated at \$10,000,000, constitute the result of a two weeks' flood in the Mississippi valley. They figures were arrived at last night by government engineers and officials of state levee boards engaged in battling with the rawages of the lississippi river from points in Illingis to eatened points in Mississippi and Ar-

Money may prove superior to mountain strategy in capturing Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the two outlaws of the Allen clan still at large. With no definite prospect of locating the fugitives by raiding the mountainside, the detectives now are said to be attempting to secure information of the hiding places of the two men by paying \$1,000 or more for knowl. edge that would lead to an immediate ar-

Senator sand representatives are becoming impatient over the senate a delay on the tariff and other important legislation, but the leaders, figuring that the ways can be cleared quickly on emergency, express confidence can congress can adjuirn before the national party conventions in

Ohio, the state which has been the scene of countless political battles, the land of "Sunset" Cox, "fire alarm" Foraker, John Sherman, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, and Judson Harmon, is to witness another gigantic strugis fighting to hold the state. Wilson is struggling just as hard to wrest it from cuter the commonwealth in the interests for the presidency are concerned, the pivsaid to have arrived.

J. W. Wolters, Jr., solicitor of the city prominent attorneys of South Georgia, shot and killed himself in the office of a local manufacturing plant today

folden to the fund being raised by Gen Booth for prosecuting the work of the Salvation Army in Amsterdam The work of the army, as she is in everything that may be for the good of her people.

General activity prevails in all the coal mining districts of Great Britian today: In Scotland and North Wales there is a large increase in the numbers of miners descending into the shofts, while in England and South Wales preparations are made for a general resumption of work tomorrow.

Further legislation to protect waterways against railway competition; to establish amicable relations between the two and loading and are doing everything possible to promote federal co-operation with local interests in construction of canals are crops. urged in the first report of the National Waterways Commissions made public today.

The first move to save the life of Clarence V. T. Richeson, the confessed murderer of Avis Linnell, sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week other points; J. E. Pace, the largest indibeginning May 9, was made today. At- vidual grower and independent operator, torney Morse, for the minister, conferred and others.-Produce News. with Executive Secretary Hamlin, at the State house, after which it was announced that Richeson's counsel will appear before the governor April 26 and argue the question referring a petition to executive

Royal, Arch Masons

All Royal Arch Masons are urged to at-1912 at 7:30 p.m., in Mesonic Hall.

BENEFIT OF THE HOSPITAL

An Added Attraction At The Imperial for This Week

Miss Ida Root-Gordon, Actress and Dramatic Reader who is the added attraction at the Imperial this week is a daughter of Laura Ammonet Gordon native of Memphis, Tenn., and of Wellington Gordon, a well known and distinguished Missouri lawyer, and granddaughter of John B. Gordon of that state who was a first cousin of the late Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia. Miss Gordon is a member of the American Daughters of the Revolution, her direct descendant tions have been made for 10,000 visitors being Capt. John Boyle, of Kentucky, Oren Root, Gen? Manager of the Met. Railway of New York City, and a nephew of Elihu Root, is a first cousin of Miss

Miss Gordon is a graduate of Christian College, Columbia Mo., holding the B. L. and B. O. degree and of Emerson College of Oratory Boston, It was Mr. Dore Davidson of Charles Frohman's forces who advised Miss Gordon to give up her contemplated career as a dramatic teacher in favor of the stage. Her first opportunity was in 1902 in the English production in this country of "Hearts Are. Trumps," under Mr. Davidson's direction direction playing the principle engenue lead before the close of the season. Miss Gordon's best fenture work has been "en tour" under her husband's management. The parts that she has achieved success mare, Parthenia Juliet "Katharine" "Lady Macbeth in the legitimate; Virginia, in "At Valley Forge", "Katusha" in "Resurection," and "Forget Me Not", The dual lead of Vera and Alice in "The Rosary" last season, "Mrs. Howard Jeffries" in "The Third Degree" this season appearing in Sanford this win ter

In 1902 Miss Gordon was married to the Lite Willis Dunlap, el-lest son of A. H. Dunlap, a prominent lawyer of Manistee.

Sanford Celery Crop

Sanford, Fla., April 5 - The celery crop is about half marketed. There are around 250 cars to be cut and these will move more gradually from now on About 140 cars should roll this week, as against 183 last week, the banner week of the season on celery. Prices have naturally eased gle within the next few weeks. Harmon up under heavy shipments, starting at \$2 early in the week and winding up around \$1.50 or 1.65 on No. 1 stock, with inferior him, and William J. Bryan, it is said, will cars bringing less money. Lower values will lend consumers to take hold of celery of the New Jersey governor. Thus, so far in large quantities, particularly the middle as the interests of Wilson and Harmon class of trade, which has really not been in a position to hundle any celery since otal stage of the present fight may be New Year's owing to its scarcity and extreme high prices. Lower than \$1.50 is not anticipated at present.

In all, about 20 cars of lettuce went court of Albany and one of the most forward last week, and about 10 will move this week. This practically closes the season here on that commodity. Buyers took all cars this week, ranging \$1.75 in The queen of Holland has given 300 2 00 per humper. There is some blight in a few celery fields, but the recent cocl nights have proven beneficial and indica tions are now that the quality will be queen is very much interested in the maintained and a good crop will be loaded right along.

> Potatoes are progressing nicely. The fields look thrifty. If there is anything like favorable weather, the yield per acre should be heavy and the crop early. Tomatoes are progressing nicely: in fact, all of the diversified crops are in splendid condition with the outlook good for a steady movement until June. Despite the heavy movement, the crops are being well handled this year by experienced representatives of marketing companies, who supervise the grading, packing and to facilitate the proper handling of all

> Quite a number of buyers, representing many markets, are on the ground, and Sanford is a mighty busy spot at present. Among the leading distributors here who Ciggins Co. of Pittsburg and Jacksonville; Chase & Co. of Jacksonville, Sanford and

The Hospital Fund

The per cent given to the Hospital Fund by the Kelly Stock Company last Thursday evening, at the solicitation of Mrs. A. W. Moses, added \$9.40 to the fund. Several of the members of the Lend A Hand Club were present in the costumes of hospital nurses. Mrs. Moses' perseverance and increasing efforts in behalf of

CELERY SHLL MOVING

Shipments Are Almost Cut in Half This Week

MARKET CONDITIONS ARE EASIER

Product Getting Scarce And Lower Prices Will Sell More Off The Later Stuff

The recent cool weather will have a tendency to improve the late celery and the growers are very hopeful of a better market now that the bulk of the crop has gone forward. There is but little of the first crop of celery left and the growers are getting \$1.50 for good stuff and \$1.00 for the poorer grades. It is the estimate of both the growers and buyers that the cooler weather has materially assisted in boosting the price this week and with the scarcity of stuff going forward the price will get better. The spring crops are looking fine and putatoes will go forward in a few days. The S. & E. Railway has orders for seventy cars, which would indicate a large acreage on the east side. Potatoes never looked better and prospects for a good market are very good. Tomatoes will be the real thing this season, as the crop is short on the East Coast and Sanford will have an early crop.

Beans and cucumbers will also come in for a stare of Sanford's vegetable growing and many other crops. The farmers are learning to diversify the crops until now no grower ever thinks of making celery and lettuce the sole crop.

Corn is king here and nowhere else can this great staple attain the luxuriant growth that it does in the subirrigated district of Sanford The farmers are all busy planting corn, now that most of the celery is off and none of them will need to buy corn or hay for their stock. Verily, no misfortune can put the Sanford farmer down and keep him down for be has the world where he wants it

Isham B. Williams

Isham B. Williams died at his home on Magnolia avenue after a short illness.

Mr Williams was born in Crockett county, Tennessee some forty-two years ago and while yet a young man came to Sanford to make his home. For the past his many friends lived in Sanford. For several years he resided in Tampa and other cities, but called Sanford his home. He was engaged in various lines of business here, among them being furniture. groceries and other lines-

and special policeman, only relinquishing public service when his failing health the corn holds up the bean and the bean called a halt.

Mr. Williams was a familiar figure on the streets, being most optimistic by nature and despite ill health always had a laugh or a joke for everyone he happened

Several weeks ago his health became a matter of grave concern and at the advice of physicians Mr. Williams tried living in the open piney woods, but the insidious disease was not stayed in its approach and death claimed him.

The funeral services occurred from the late residence last Sunday, being largely attended. Rev. C. H. Summers officiated and the Sanford aerie of Eagles had charge of the funeral ceremonies. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Williams left a wife and two brothers, J. B. and T. W. to mourn his

Lake in Orlando

Mr. Forrest Lake, of Sanford, was in town today giving his friends some breezy ideas about booming a town.

Mr. Luke is in the legislative ruce, and when he gets into a race there is something doing, as the Orange county people well know. And he should be returned to maintain fully equipped offices are: M. O. his work. As this newspaper has said many times before, a chance in representativeship without good and sufficient cause, is dangerous and destructive practice. Not only is there no good cause why Mr. Lake should not be returned, but there is positive reason why he should be returned.—Reporter-Star.

Death of Raymond Schucht

Raymond, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schucht died at their bome in their might what their hands find to do." will sympathize with them in their loss, is expected to attend.

Florida Has No Competition in The Winter Vegetable Market

Homeseckers looking for locations in Florida frequently ask what can be grown that will bring the quickest returns after a tract of land is cleared and fenced and plowed?

of the State the homesceker selects, and the season of the year that he gets his land ready for planting and the cultivation of vegetables. Many of these homeseekers forget that the great vegetable season in Florida is in the winter months.

Many of these homeseckers, after they become settlers, work entirely too slow in getting their land cleared and ready for cultivation, and as a result they frequently miss an entire season for some of the very best paying crups. Those who wish to succeed must make "hay while the sun shines." They must get their land ready and get their crops in the ground at the same time as their neighbors, or they will not begin to receive the returns that others receive for their produce.

It would be folly for a Florida producer to plant his crops so late that they would come into competition with the crops from north of Florida. The difference in the freight charges alone would take about aft the profits, and then the difference in time in reaching the northern markets would have to be taken in consideration.

The big profits that are made from Florida vegetables is largely due to the fact that they reach the market when there is absolutely no competition from any other part of the United States. Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., will not bring the same prices in the late spring and summer months as they do in the winter. In all the late spring they can be raised in all parts of the country but in the winter they can only be grown in Florida.

There is big money to be made in lettuce. This is a winter crop in Florida. The seed bed is made about September 1st, and the plants are ready to transplant about October 1st, and planting may continue up to February 1st. Cucumbers follow lettuce, and are next in

Following the cucumber the season for planting field crops has arrived, and corn twenty years Sam, as he was called by and peas or corn and velvet beans should be planted. The bean and pea being a fertilizer, putting nitrogen in the soil, the land is much improved. Such land may be counted on for a yield of thirty to forty bushels of corn to the acre, and the bean, a rank grower, has closely shaded For the past year he served the city the ground, smothering out grasses and faithfully and well as sanitary inspector weeds, will yield about thirty bushels per acre, and should be planted together, as shades the ground.

> It is the custom of a successful farmer in Florida to put about five or aix cattle to the acre, with eight or ten hogs to run under them, and in thirty days the cattle and hogs are ready for the market as a by-product to the rich industry vegetable

Florida has long been noted for the ex- work. cellence and great yield per acre of sweet potatoes, and the ease with which they are grown. The planting and digging constitute almost the entire labor, and the yield on good land is from 200 to 400 bushels per acre, and follows early vegetables.—Florida Grower.

for Wednesday Night

The first gun of the Sanford campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement is to be fired Wednesday night. The central committee has provided for two big union meetings that night, one for men at the Methodist church and one for women at the Congregational church.

The women's meeting is to be in charge of Miss Allie Trafford and is to be largely a prayer service for the success of the great four days rally of "Men and Religion" that is to open next Sunday.

Mr. John D. Jinkins will be in charge of the men's meeting and an exceedingly interesting program has been arranged. If you believe in your city, or in the church, or in the work of men for men, be on hand at one of these meetings and help prepare the way for the big Sunday rallies. These rallies take the place of the regular prayer meetings in the churches-7:30 next Wednesday night.

Milton Will Be Here

Hon. W. H. Milton, candidate for Gov-Jacksonville last Saturday. Interment ernor will be in Sanford next Saturday was made in that city on Sunday. Mrs. and address the people from the plat-Schucht will be remembered in this city form opposite the Herald office at night, tend a regular convocation of Monroe the contemplated hospital is an object as Miss Emma Randell, and both Mr. and This is the first real political meeting of Chapter No. 15 to be held on April 11th, lesson that could teach many to "Do with Mrs. Schucht have many friends here who the present campaign and a large crowd work. Sanford Machine & Garage Co.

GROWING WINTER VEGETABLE ALL AROUND FLORIDA

The General News of The Lano of Flowers.

CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS

That depends entirely upon the section An Epitome of the Week's Most Important Happenings in the State's Domain.

> The Florida Bankers' Association which met in Key West adjourned Friday afternoon after a very successful meeting. A great deal of business was transacted_in the two days and the sessions were well attended. Bankers from New York, Georgia, Louisiana, the Carolinas and Alabama were present.

> Pensacola is quarantined against all foreign ports now, the quarantine having gone into effect April 1st. This means that all boats from foreign countries will have to first go to quarantine stations and be inspected before they are allowed to dock in Pensacola.

> The Hillsborough county commissioners at their recent meeting voted to improve the county hospital service for those unable to to private sanitariums. The board granted \$100.00 to hire two nurses. along with other important improvements badly needed.

> The world's record was made in torpedo firing in Pensacola Thursday night by the U.S. torpedo boat destroyers that have been engaged in target practice in that harbor for a week.

> The Supreme Court now in session at Tallahassee has had a very busy week, handing down its decissions in quite a number of very important cases.

> Lakeland is fast forging to the front as one of Florida's leading cities, and every day some new enterprise is put under way, the latest step forward being the granting of a franchise by the city council to W. R. Peters and associates, of Minnepolis, Minn., for the erection of a \$50,000 gas plant, same to be completed within one year.

While Jaying off the site for the new town of Harwood in the vicinity of the Tomoka river, Surveyor D. D. Rogers unearthed the ruins of an old Spanish for built of coquina mck, the general plan of which is very much like old Fort Marion at St. Augustine.

Paim Beach county, which was aliced off from Dade, has just paid the last of its obligations to the Dade school fund and is now free from debt.

Fort Myers has a civic club which is doing a wonderful work in beautifying the city. Through its efforts the city now has a pretty park and the streets are kept neat and clean.

The Lakeland Woman's club has deciden to have a clean-up day there at an early date and put the city in fine shape for spring. The school children will be invited to co-operate with the club in its

Assessments of Candidates

Under our Primary System it is necessary to assess candidates to pay expenses of holding the election. These assessments are made as we understand, as near as can be, according to the pay of the office. This is as it should be. New, we do not want to criticise anyone, but the Executive Committee make an itemized statement of receipts and disbursements. We understand that this has not been done in the past and we get this information from a number of different parties that are in a position to know. Does it take more to hold a regular election, than it does to hold a wet or dry election? Should not one of the Committee act as secretary and treasurer and save the expense of employing one, or if the secretary gives services as do the members of the committee, should be not furnish an itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements and refund, pro rata, to each candidate, should there be a surplus? We only speak of these things in fairness to the candidates as we all know that it is very expensive to go through a campaign at best. We believe the Committee will look at this matter as we do and have this done. The law says the candidate shall keep age accurate account, and why not the Committee?--Oveid Advance.

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EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A Chief is Among Ye Taking Notes and Falth, fie'll Prent 'Em"-So Says Saunterer.

ness is dull, retrenchment is duty-please stop my-" Whisky? "Oh, no; times are not hard enough for that. But there fin something else that costs me a large amount every year, which I wish to save. Please stop my-" Ribbons, jewelry, ornaments and trinkets?" No, no, not tariff. We pay more than we ought to supply more than exceeds the demand those, but I must retrench somewhere. Please stop my-" Tobacco, cigara, snuff? "Not these at all, but I believe I can see direction. Please stop my—" Tea, cof-fee and unhealthy luxuries?" No, not list of has beens. With all the stir and hour somebody pops up with a new these. I must think of something else. Ab, I have it now. My paper costs \$2.00 a year. Please stop my paper. That will carry me through the panic easily. I believe in retrenchment and economy, especially in brain."

The girls tn a neighboring town have an anti-alang society. A certain miss to celery and the farming village class. was elected president. Asked if she would accept, she said: "Sure, Mike, but that I'm really short on gab. We are cortumbled to such a poise before, but when chewing gum. I give you the high ball I expect you to that's out; I think I'm up to snuff enough her de facto, and gazing steadily, one so that the flies won't light on me while doing the president stunt of this society act, but I won't stand for any monkey doodle business from you gals while I am running the ranco. We gais ought to ex- too, one can note her health tinted, welltend an invite to the married ladies to rounded cheeks as they grow a little more get out and help us shoot this slang busi- rotund, through the material assistance of ness, it's getting to be fierce."

The city council has awakened to the of her dainty upturned nose, as it gently that hang around like camp followers necessity of an organized fire department rises and falls in wave-like undulations around an army. and the city hall will be made head- over the abysmal depths revealed at each quarters for the equipment. The hose pressure against the mass? Oh, how dewagon that has ornamented the Park liciously tempting that resebud mouth is be cannot escape.

avenue adjunct so long will be moved to as the maiden fills it with a soft, pliable Honestly this business is being worked

equipment. Jim Miller who has fought tomato can, she greets you in tones husso many fires that his complexion is ky with gum. black will be placed in charge of the horse and wagon and anyone that knows | I notice something in the paper about Jim is satisfied that he will be on the a playground for the children and hasten

sleeping quarters.

In all, the new department will be one to watch over them. carried on along the lines that I have like the revision of the insurance rates Roosevelt. for Sanford is always upward like the pay, that is certain.

■ Reports come in daily of different the stamp machine. a way to effect quite a saving in another cities in Florida having new tourist hotels erected and only Sanford remains in the | I am getting tired of benefits! Every talk about a new tourist hotel something scheme for a benefit and if the other intangible should emerge and if possible habitants of Sanford are getting it as this matter ought to receive the serious consideration of all our people. A tourist hotel and country club for next season means that Sanford will be filled with visitors next fall. Without a new hotel and country club we will again revert

While sitting in the moving picture gosh, girls, . I'm so rattled in my cupola theatre the other night my attention was ity and grabs off the dollar bill, and so it attracted to several young ladies in front goes until it begins to look to me like my tainly hitting the high places and I never and one of them in particular who was turn will come next and I will have to

Did you ever notice how really beautiful cannot find a more ideal picture. With a sharp click, clack! her teeth, so white and pearly, are clashing together as, with cowish glee, she masticates her cud. Then, a big "hunk" of gum. And really, who can imagine a fairer spectacle than that be bothered with this flock of mendicants the city hall and a horse has been pur- chunk, and champing like a festive goat to death and ought to stop somewhere.

chased to pull the wagon and other revelling in the luxuries of the succulent

to remark that nothing would be so bene-A suitable fire alarm will be installed ficial to the little ones as a playground. and rooms fitted for the volunteers as There are too many children running loose on the streets of Sanford and no

mapped out on several occasions and 4 My friend Haskins who owns and 4 Times are hard, money is scarre, busing under the leadership of Chief Underwood operates the postoffice under a franchise the department should obtain good re- from the government was interviewed sults and our insurance rates ought to one day this week relative to politics in be lowered considerably—that is if such | general. I asked him if it was not true a thing is possible. It begins to look that the popular demand had brought out

> "Maybe, remarked Haskins, but the And nothing disturbed the calm atmosphere of the postoffice but the clicking of

> strong as I am they are benefitted to death. If a man is sick, instead of making it a charity case and putting the matter in the hands of an organization some willing brother comes round and collects. If a public institution needs a few dollars some agent passes around among you and wants the money. If a man loses a horse in comes an angel under the tobe of charstart a brother around collecting for me. charity work directed through the association.

> There is not a business man in Sanford but what would gladly give a monthly donation to a charity association and not

It is the business man who suffers because his office always has free entry and

All of us want to give and do give more than we can afford, but the burden falls too heavy on the business man.

Plety Of Thomson Challenged Dra tic Preaching



O. W. STAPLETON

Thomson, Ga., Sept. 23, 1910. Never perhaps in the history of our lown has there been a man among us who dealt more pointedly and fearlessly with the moralities of religion than Rev. J. M. Bass. From the beginning of the evangelistic services he seems to have felt that it would require no ordinary effort to reach the dull ears and stupid consciences of many people in this community. He calls ain by its scriptural names and strikes down upon the nerve of heart con-This same old stunt all winter long is science with sledge hammer blows, and get there Eli, and whoop her up for all gum chewing makes a girl appear? Take about to drive the business men of San-there is doubtless more real conviction ford into bankruptcy, and now while the of ain than there has been in a great benefit is being worked to death I would while. Many have been moved to make remark that the Sanford Charity Asso- honest confessions for wrong doing and ciation ought to be organized and all the have promised "by God's grace to live upright lives in the time to come."

The singing, led by O. W. Stapleton, is the best we have ever heard. Brother Stapleton is a quiet, earnest, spiritual singer. His voice is unique, penetrating, melodious his exhortations are fine. He knows how to infuse the spirit of music into the audience as well as the choir. No musical director that has appeared among us has displayed such skill in the high class of music and be has done more than any man to stimulate and train the choir. McDuffe Progress.

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Planning For the Children

clation of America," are preparing a that these planes are so popular. very interesting program, to be given in | The Hallet & Davis Virtuola Player addition to the usual three reels of mov- Piano is a wonder besides being a pecu- fion, that is, handle the coal with the ing pictures, at the Imperial Friday even-liarly sweet rich and deep tone piano. ing when the benefit will be given for The player muchinery is so perfect that the Welaka Club. The Play ground As- the performer has more expression con- engines to stand on the track (cinder pit) sociation have sent fifty slides, which trol than would be possible with the while being coaled. As you know, we will be shown Friday evening as object hand. They challenge any but an ex- have a bridge gang working on the conlessons, in contrasting those cities, which pert to tell the difference between ma- crete cinder pit and this will be comhave introduced the public play ground chine and hand. In fact we could not pleted just as soon as possible. The deus against others which have not yet tell the difference when the player was lay in the completion of the cinder pit awakened to the fact that child life can connected to reader human touch and should be made as merry, bright and We hope our friends have not over steel which had to be made for this purhappy as it is possible for parents and a estimated our town and hope they will pose, and the manufacturers are practiwise and kind municipality to do so, sell all they have brought here but it cally always behind in their orders. The The public play grounds presents unother strikes us that it is a good time for our structural steel is now on the ground, and feature of broader and deeper significance, people to get a bargain in a fine fianc. we are going ahead with the work just the children of the poor have the same. We don't know how they feel but we do as rapidly as possible rights to all pleasures which the play know that we would feel pretty nervous! I can not give you a definate date as ground is planned to give to the children if we had so many fine pianos and was when this work will be completed, but in its neighborhood. Reusoning from under such an expense. They will soon you can assure the people of Sanford cause to effect, contented, happy children have to move on and we don't believe that there is no desire on our part to diand youths, almost always make good they will miss any bets so if any of our lay this matter and that just as soon as citizens of Sanford are earnestly requested, future our advice is to go there-look and, bin will be put into operation, and the to give their support to this desirable make an offer. We miss our guess if you old one removed approvation, in behalf of the children of don't get a fine piano at a very low Sanford, by attending the benefit at the paice Imperial Friday evening. One of the i cal features of the program will be a minature play ground on the stage, show ing a seesaw, swing and it merry party of Sanford children duncing around a Maypole with their joyous some meconipunying. Now, is the time to establish these play grounds while there is so much unoccupied space just soitable for this purpose and before vacant contiguous lots are sold and houses built closely together which will make it more difficult to secure a sutisfactory location for a public play ground. The civic department of the Welaka Club which is agitating this suggestion and will make every ing the citizens of Sanford, take this good will interest and hearty co-operation of every citizen of Sanford in helping

Thomas A. Newton, Jr.

anddren of Sauford

tattle Thomas, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Newlan died last Sunday after a short illness. He had been on earth for almost two years to gladden the heart of his parents and his death has cast a shadow not only over the family but the entire neighborhood where his presence had just begun to brighten, the homes of all like a ray of light

He was laid to rest on Monday aimid a profusion of flowers that attested the love borne him by neighbors and friends.

Death is a hard master. He would take from us of our brightest and best, but he cannot ever mar memory. It will serve as a balm to our wounded hearts.

Rudely taken from our bosom. How our aching hearts despair! ound its little grave we ling-r

Round its little grave we have Till the setting sun is low. Feeling all our hopes have perished With the flower we cherished so

The Hallet & Davis Planos

We visited the stores of the J. A. Bryan Piano Co., this morning and were very much surprised to see such a magnificient display of high grade pianos. We have seen a great many good displays here but not so many fine pinnos. In fact we had no idea that any one factory turned out such a variety of styles of high grade planos. We were also impressed with the fresh and fine finish of those Boston pianos-not a second hand piano on the floor, but all that fresh clean finish peculiar to the Boston made pianos. These people evidently have faith in our town to bring a car load of such fine pianos; here, planes ranging in price from \$300 an early date. to \$750.

We enjoyed the musicale very much and were impressed with the peculiarly deep Deur Sir. sive as the nerves. It seems alive and is practically completed. There is some the delinquent tax list. eager to help the preformer make music. little work to be done on one end of it. Remember March 31st is your last call They seem to have indeed ability of their which I did not want to do until we were for state and county taxes.

own. One young lady after trying rever-

able to tear down the old chute, as 1 The civic department of the Welaka al in the store in Jucksonville said "I wanted to use old material for this pur-Club assisted by the "Play ground Asso- just want to hug this one"-No wonder pose, however, a portion of the chute can be used for the storage of coal.

> We can not put the chute into operalocomotive crane, until the cinder pit is completed, as it is necessary for the was due to our haxing to order structural

and reliable citizens. The parents and people are thinking of a pinno in the the cinder pit is completed, the new coal

Yours very truly ENGINEER OF ROADWAY



e fort to accomplish their purpose of help-men at the theatre. He has been con- eggs in a spoon within a certain time. tiem, secure these play grounds for the Religion campaign there. The Sunday af- Ruth Waldron was the lucky winner of termen meeting at the theatre is for men, this prize, a pretty golden egg only. It opens at 3.30.

Sanford Music Club

instrumental, the musical part of the pro-"Autumn Leaves," and "Avowal of Love." Messenger" Miss Flora Johnson sang hunt one of Schuman's vocal compositions, "I'll not Complain," accompanied by Miss Ward, who also played an instrumental solo, "Warum," which ended the program. After the brief discussion of Schuman's in his life, the secretary called the roll. chorous practice

Anent The Coal Chute

matter of removal of the old Coal Chute national aid in road building, the natural up again with the Atlantic Coast Line avenue toward results. He said that authorities, in Sanford and the following Florida should abolish the lease system, is a cupy of letter from Engineer of Roadway to Mr. J. C. Higgins, Supt., which and put the criminals on the road, and shows that there is no desire on part of thus be in line for national appropriation the Railway to delay the matter un- when it shall come -Reporter-Star. necessarily, and we can hope for relief at

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tuster t gg Hunt

Mrs. H. S. Davidson and Mrs. H. H. Hill entertained the little friends of Marintet Davidson and Erminia Houser at a very delightful Easter egg hunt Satur fav afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Hill. Benides the merry egg hunt a large bunny was drawn and a prize was offered to the one who could blindfolded pin a paper carrot nearest the bunny's mouth. Gladys. Wilson won this prize, a basket of candy eggs and a little rabbit. A number of Easter eggs were placed in a row and a Mr Geo E Moody is to be the chief prize was offered to the fortunate one speaker at the Sunday afternoon rally for who could pick up the largest number of nected with Y M C A work for several Elizabeth Stafford won the second prize. years and has just been selected as the also a basket of candy eggs with a little secretary of the organized men's work in hen. The third prize was for the one who Jacksonville growing out of their Men and found the largest number of hidden eggs.

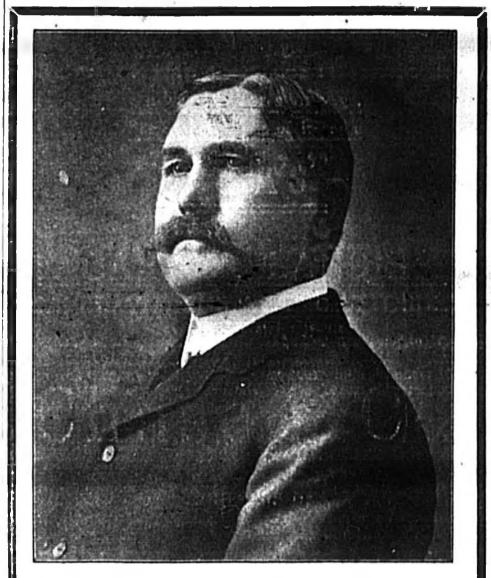
Little Misses Margaret and Erminia's guests were Ruth Waldron, Frances Dutton, Carolyn Spencer, Ruth Marshall, Ma The Sunford Music Club held their regu- rian Hand, Mima Howard, Elizabeth Staffar meeting on the residence of Mrs. Geo. ford, Marjorie Packard, Sarah Warren Fox, Jr. Saturday afterhoon, at 3 o'clock. Easterby, Viegie Packard, Gladys Wilson, Addie Marshall, Katherine Symes, Vaneta Schuman, his life and compositions was Styron, Mollie Abernathy, Mary Elizabeth the subject of the afternoon study. Miss Puleston, Martha Driver, Lillie Ruth Spen-Ellen Mahoney read a most interesting cer, Matha Chappell, Sarah Wight, Henry paper on the Life and Personality of McLoulin Roy Howard. Stewart Dutton. Schuman, whose compositions, vocal and Victor McLaulin, Billis Fitts Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Hill were assisted in entergrain was intended to demonstrate. Miss taining the little guests by Mrs. Davidson Florence Frank played two fine selections. of Richmond, Virginia, Margaret's grandmother, who is the guest of her son and Misses Martha Fox and Carrie Lovell play- his family. The little folks had a fine afed a beautiful instrumental duett, "Love's termoon together and an enjoyable egg

favors Beacham

Mr. J. H. Lee, of Oviedo, former chairman of the Board of County Comcompositions and one or more incidents missioners, was in town this morning and announced his hearty endorsement The meeting adjourned to take up the of the candidacy of B Beacham for Congress, based on Mr Beacham's stand for good roads. Mr Lee said that he has always favored good roads, representing as they do the only sure advancement of The City Council has recently had the the rural communities. And he sees in characterizing it as worse than slavery.

Pay Your County Taxes

For the benefit of the tax payers W E. Martin wishes The Herald to announce and rich tone of all of the instruments! Replying to yours of March 20th re- to the people that their state and county and especially with the magnificient tone lative to the delay in the completion of taxes must be paid on or before March of the real Hallet & Davis plane and the coal chute and the removal of the old list, as the tax books close on that date such an action as sensitive and respondicular to a Sanford. The new coal chute and delinquents will then be placed on



Braxton Beacham

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TALE OF BURIED GOLD

BULLET MADE SOLDIER FORGET THE PLACE OF HIDING.

Memory Returned Before His Death, and Son Now Is Searching for Treasure Concealed Prior to the Civil War.

The story of a wound received in the Civil war which sealed the hiding place of a forture for more than half a century and of a strange trick of fate which cleared the hider's memory in the evening of his life was brought to Los Angeles by the hider's son, J. K. Anderson of New Orleans, who is at the Van Nuys en route to the old placer mining fields of California.

Anderson's father joined in the gold rush and was one of the miners of the "'49" days. He located a claim in Placer county near Auburn and Newcastle. Within a year he had snatched from the river buttoms a fortune. Then the call of the south for voluntears reached him. He buried the gold beneath the adobe blocks of a tavern in the vicinity of his claim. strapped all the precious substance he could carry about his body, and hurried to join the Confederate army,

Anderson says that his father was struck in an engagement with the Union troops by a builet which tore open his scalp and robbed him of his memory for 50 years. During that time the son says the parent was like a child, with all knowledge of the biding place of the gold gone. Before he died a year ago his memory of the gold rush returned to him and he was living again in the past that prepeded his part in the conflict.

It was during these last moments that the old man told his son and the mother where he had buried what he claimed was a cortune. The son is hurrying to unearth, if possible the buried treasure. Anderson said

"My father said he buried the gold under a corner of an old adobe tavern patronized by the minors in the early days. This tavern was in Long Valley at a point half way, I have learned, between the present town of Newcastle and Auburn. I have learned through correspondence that a family by the name of Scott occupies the invern as a farmhouse and that the country around it is devoted to the raising of cltrus fruits

"No one has disturbed the original lines of the building. The adobe blocks are heavy I have obtained permission from the owners to prosecute my search and will give them a share of my findings Otherwise I would have to buy the property

Anderson is a civil engineer. He was engaged by the government for some time in work on the Panama canal, but has left his employment to search for the treasure which he main tains his father has hidden in the old placer mining fields of California -Los Angeles Herald

Scientific Management

One cold winter day some railroad officials, white making an inspection of a large yard, stepped for a moment inside a switchman's shanty to get warm. Among them was a general superintendent who was known to have a mania for "scientific management," and the reduction of expenses. As they were leaving, the switchman asked the traveling yardmaster, whom he know

"Now, can ye be tellin" me who that mon is?"

"That's the general superintendent," the yardmaster replied.

"What do you think o' thot? He's a foine lookin' mon, and ye never would believe the tales ye are after hearin' about 'im."

"What have you heard about him, Mike?" was the curious question.

"Why, they do say that he was at the funeral of Mr Mitchell's woife, and when the six pallbearers come out he raised his hand and said: 'Held on a minute, boys I think yez can get along without two of thim "-Everybody's Magazine

Love Souls.

Deep hearts, sage minds, take life as God has made it; It is a long trial. an incomprehensible preparation for an unknown destiny. This destiny, the true one, begins for man with the first step inside the tomb. In the meanwhile, love and suffer, hope and contemplate. Woe, alas! to him who shall have loved only bodies, form, appearances! Death will deprive him of all. Try to love souls; you will find them again.—Victor Hugo,

Económies. It has been found that the things that expand on solidifying, as water, freeze at a lower temperature when the pressure is increased, while the others freeze at a higher. When a substance that expands freezes under higher pressure than usual it has to exert more force to shove the pressure away, and consequently has to use up more of its heat energy, thus losing more heat and consequently becoming colder.

Remarkable Popular Ignorance.

Some one has remarked that at the height of Napoleon's fame there were men in the back alleys of Paris who had never heard his name. This illustration of popular ignorance was recalled by a judge who was examining candidates for citizenship in New York city recently. He asked one of these prospective citizens, "Who is the head of your native country?" "The king." "Who becomes the head when he dies?" "His son." "And who is the head of this country?" "The president." "And who would become the head if he died?" "His son." And yet, as the judgo remarked, all these men know enough to earn their daily bread-the rest is a matter of schooling. .

Fortunes Spent In Trousseaux.

The elaborate trousseaux of members of the smart set would have made a gueen bride of a century ago open her eyes with amazement. It is an ordinary thing for the daughter of a millionaire on getting her bridal finery ready to order 20 or 30 hats, trimmed with ostrich and other feathers, to harmonize with as many gowns. Every gown needs a distinct hat. The equipment of a rich bride is looked on as incomplete if it does not contain at least 30 gowns and such a trousseau does not mean the bride will get no more dresses for a year. When lingerie and little ornaments also are taken into consideration, it is plain a young girl in New York's smart set must spend many thousands of dollars for her outfit and several women have spent \$50,000 to \$100,000.

- Treatment of Wet Shoes,

If you get caught in the rain with a good pair of shoes on, remove them as soon as you enter the bouse, and if you do not possess a pair of trees, stuff them tight and hard with tissue paper, squeezing it well into shape. Wipe off all the mud with a soft rag Place the shoes in a draught, soles upward, and let them dry slowly. On no account put them to dry by the

Never forget to place your shoes on trees or to stuff them with paper when they are not in wear.

Too Much Continuous Performance. Little Madge contracted appendicitis, and had to be sent to the hospital. to have an operation performed. She bore it all very coolly and pluckly When she became convalencent the surgeon came to remove the stitches that had been put in the wound. The child's plea of dignity was very much upset, and she demanded, indignantly: "Do you s'pose I come here to he all stitched up and then unpicked

Soul the Abode of Truth.

Truth! Where is truth but in the soul itself? Facts, objects are but phantoms; matter-woven ghosts of this earthly night, at which the soul solicitor of the soul solicitor of transfer of county solicitor of transfer solicity bere. In the intre and clay of maries, Should be so furturate as to secure resleeping here in the mire and clay of matter shudders and names its own vague tremors sense and perception. -Charles Kingsley

His Chief Proficiency.

Recently a letter of introduction was handed by an actor to a manager which described the presented as an actor of much merit, and concluded: "Ho plays Macbeth Richelleu Ham-let Shylock" and billiards. He plays reflection to the office of Tax Collector of Grange County subject o the Democratic Primary. If billiards best "

Prescient in His Day.

A scientist has discovered that in 6321 A. D. the earth will cease to turn on its axis. But if it shouldn't he will be spared the humiliation of hearing the people denounce him as a liar - Memphis News

Would Have Preferred Cheese.

Rata in Washington ate up over \$2,000 worth in bills, but we are of the opinion that if they had been given an option in the matter they would have preferred to have had it in cheese.

Poor Attendance.

It is seldom that a man who has nothing but himself to talk about succeeds in drawing a big audience.

Better a Smile Than a Frown. The saint who smiles does a great deal more good in the world than the saint with a long face.

Carefully Selected.

"We have over 2,000 beautiful volumes in our library now," said Mrs. Lotto Munn.

"Of course you cannot read all of them," replied Mrs. Oldcastle.

"Oh, no, but I expect to get through most of them some time. I feel that I owe this to myself. We have been very careful in making our selection Near-'ly all of them have gilt tops."

An Alloy.

She--Did Maud marry Jack Richleigh out of pure love? He-No; I fear it was very much adulterated with cupidity.

March 31st, is the last day of she first quarter. All persons who have not done so, will please pay their sanitary tax by the 25th, and thus avoid unnecessary trouble to all concerned.

W. C. WILLIAMSON. Sanitary Inspector.

Dr. Forster came in Wednesday night

and returned Thurwlay to The Shelter at Fri-55-tf New Smyrna.

.... POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Parameter State of the Control of th To The Voters of Orange And Osceola Countles

I hereby annuance that I am a candidate for re-election as Senator from the 19th District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. I thank you sincerely for your support in the past, and if you approve my legislative record, I respectfully solicit your appoint again.

solicit your support again

For Constable

I hereby announce myself as candidate for re-election to the office of Constable of Justice of Peace District No. 3, which includes voting pre-cincts Nos. 3, 4 and 25, and solicit the sup-port of voters at the coming Democratic primary April 30th, 1912.

R. C. Wistiria

I hereby announce my candiddcy for the office of Constable of the 3rd justice. Peace district embracing voting precincts 3-25 and 4. In the approaching primary April 30th, 1912, if elected I will perform the duties conscientiously and to the test of my ability. I will by gratifull to my friends for their sunners. for their support.

Garan W. Smith

For County School Board Having served one term as a member of the County School Board I will be a candidate for reelection to the office from District No. 2. D. L. Theaders

for Justice of the Peace

The primary close at hand, and as no one has announced themselves for this office, of Justice of elected, will endeavor to fill the office with honer and credit JOHN I ANDERSON

I hereby unnounce that I will be a cambidate for concentration to the office of Justice of the Peace of Concentration 3, 4, and 25 Orange County subject to E. the decision of the Democratic Primary

for County Treasurer

In the Democratic Voters of Orange County Thereby announce myself a candidate for the of five of County Treasurer. In asking your support in the coming printary election for this very inportant place, which is to be given to some one the Denominatio voters of this county, and if you can see your way clear to honer me with this place. I promise you that I will at all times and under all situations are strictly guard your interests so far as hes in my power.

I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Orange county, subject to the action of crafts primary to be held April 30, 1912 Your support will be appreciated Princip I Seems

for Sheriff

James A. Birkwoods aunounces his condidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Urange county subject to the decision of the Democratic primitry to be held on April 30, 1912

Lam a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Or-I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Oranae county subject to the deviation of the Demo-cratic primary to be held April 30 1912. Having served in the capacity of deputy sheriff of the county for a number of years, and bring familiar with the duties of the same I feel that I can leave the question of my ability entirely to the voters of Orange county.

For County Solicitor

differentiation for re-appointment for any her term of office it will be my carriest end as in 4t 4t times to perform the duties incumbent upon me-faithfulls and fearlessis to the leat of my shifty Gro A DiCorna County Solicitor

To the Democratic Voters of Orange County I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Solicitor, subject to the action of the Dethocratic Primary, and respectfully ask for your support

for Tax Collector

tounty subject o the Democratic Primary I elected I pledge to you my faithful service as have endeavored to give in the past

W & Martin

for State Attorney

To the Democratic Voters of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida:
Thereby announce that I am a candidate for reappointment as State Attorney for the Seventh
Judicial Circuit of Florida, aubject to the action of

the Democrate primaries in April, 1912

You have honored me with this office and I have endeavored to deserve your confidence in me by doing my duty to the best of my ability.

If rempeninted, I pledge you to do all in my spiwer to uphold law and order in our circuit, with interfaces to all. prejudice to none and with fairness to all.

Thanking you for past kindness. I respectfully ask your support again.

Jons C. Jones, State Attorney

To the Voters of Orange County.

Thereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction to succeed myself, subject to the action of the IS WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set

tion to succeed myself, subject to the action of the approaching Democratic primary.

I feel that I am peculiarly fitted for this office by educational qualification, and by experience in management of small and large achools, and in dealing with teachers, by instural temperament and love for the work and by familiarity with the details and the general demands of the office acquired during my present incumbency. If elected to the office the educational interests of the county will be upon my heart, and I will endeavor in every way to upon my heart, and I will endeavor in every way to be faithful to the trust imposed. J. F. McKirmon,

I wish to announce to the voters of Orange County, that I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff for the said county, subject to the primary to be held April 30th. 1912. And pledge myself to carry out the law without fear or favor to any one, and special privileges to none, I respectfully ask your support.

Respectfully,

FRANCE KAREL

For Tax Assessor

I announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Orange county subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held n April 30th, 1912

For County Commissioner I will be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of Orange County subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary held April 30th, 1812.

ARTHUR BUTT

For State Legislature

I will be a candidate for re-election to the State Legislature from Orange county subject to the decision of the Democratic primary held April 30th. Having served the people of the county for one term in this office gives me the benefit of experience as a legislator and the knowledge acquired by this service gives me a better opportunity to work for my constituency during another term in the Legislature.

FURREST LAKE 56-4tc Legislature

To the Democratic Voters of Orange County I hereby announce that I am a candida I hereby announce that I am a candidate tendered the approaching primary for member of the Ledicture from this county. If elected I will represent you ably and honestly and will endeavor to return to you a record that will meet with your hearty approval

Respectfully,
Grosog Fox, Js.

For Representative in the Legislature of the atate of Florida, for Orange county.

SAMUEL A. ROMONION.

For County Judge

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the position of County Judge of Orange County, subject to the decesion of the Democrotic primary to be held on April 30, 1912.

WILLIAM MARTIN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-appointment to the office of Judge of the Criminal Court of Record subject to the action of the Demo-T. PICTION WARLOW

For Clerk Circuit Court

I announce lay candidacy for the position of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Orange county subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held on April 30, 1912. Having served the county

in this capacity for a number of years I again and for the suffrage of the people. My past record is my best recommendation. B. M. ROSDISON.

In the District Court of the United States in and For the Southern District of florida

In Re The Boaton, a cor-

In Re The Bonton, a corporation. Bankrupt.
In pursuance of an order to me directed. I will receive at Sanford. Florida, up to two o'clock p mon April 17th. A. D. 1912, bids for the purchase of the bankrupt stock of The Bonton, also bids for the purchase of all fixtures used in connection with said lusiness. Ferms of sale to be cash, upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

A. E. Yourst.

Trustee.

Election Proclamation Mayor's Office, Senford, Flesida

In accordance with the ordinances of the City of Sunford Fin. I hereby call a special election to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of April 1912, at the cita hall for the purpose of electing a Trensurer and Collector

Thereby appears felix Frank. Tim Keene, and W.D. Dinn inspectors and E.E. Brady clerk.

G W SPENCER Tu Fri 60 46

Notice of Intention to Apply for Letters Patent.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Governor of the State of Florida, at Tallahasses on the Second day of May A. D. 1912. for Letters Patent nonroporating the SANTORID SHOT AND CLOTHING COMPANY under the foltowing proposed charter, the original of which is now on life in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Florida.

March A D 1912

D McKinson W. M. McKinner

1 S. McKiszir William I. Lilden.

Attorney for Incorporators APPRILITY OF PRINCIPALITY OF PARTIES AND AND CLOTHING COMPANY

We the undersigned incorporators, hereby asso-Gate ourselves together for the purpose of forming a orientation for profit under the lines of the State of Foods, and to that end do adopt the following PROPOSED CHARTER

The name of the corporation shall be SANFORD SHOLAND CLOTHING COMPANY and its principal place of business shall be SANFORD, FLOR-IDA, the company may establish branch stores for the conduct or the extention of its business at such other points in the State as its Dismonth property. Henry ther mints in the State as its Directors may de-

The general nature of the business shall be to transact and carry on a General Mercantile Business, with powers incident thereto as provided by the Statutes of Florida.

The amount of Capital Steak of the Corporation chalf by Twenty Thousand (\$20.000 00) Dollars.

The bound of the Hundred (200) Shares of the lar value of One Hundred (100.00) Dollars each

Rogers Plates Directourths of the said apitol stock shall be payentle in property either real or personal at a jost valuation to be fixed by the heard of directors at a meeting to be called for that purpose, and one-fourth shall be payable in lawful money of the United States at the call of the beard of directors

The term for which the corporation is to exist

The officers to whom the business of the corporition in to be conducted shall be a President, Vic-President Secretary Trea user and a Board of Fair limitors. The offices of secretary and treas-orer it is shall be deemed advisable by the board of directors may be held by the same person. The number of directors may be shanged from time to time to the by laws, but at no time shall the num

ther be less than three or more than seven. The officers shall be chosen annually by the stock-The officers shall be chosen annually by the stockholders at their annual meeting to be held on the
first Wednesday after the first Monday in June, of
each and every year. Until the election to be held
on the first Wednesday after the first Monday of
June, A. D. 1912, D. McKinnon shall be President,
W. M. McKinnon shall be Vice-President, B. L.
Perkins shall be Secretary: J. S. McKenzle shall be
Treasurer and D. McKinnon, W. M. McKinnon, B.
L. Perkins and J. S. McKenzle shall be the Board
of Directors.

The highest amount of liability to which the cor-curation can at any time subject itself shall be \$20,000,00

State Attorney

The name and residence of the subscribers and the amount of capital stock subscribed by earh are:

D McKinnon, Winter Garden, Florida, Sixty (60)

Shares W M McKinnon Winter Garden Florida, (30)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and scale this 25th day of March, A. D.

D McKinnon, W. M. McKinnon, J. S. McKenzie, B I. Perkins. STATE OF FLORIDA. | SS

COUNTY OF DRANCE.

Be it remembered that on the 25th day of March,
A. D. 1912, before me personally appeared D. McKinnon and W. M. McKinnon, who I am satisfied
are two of the individuals described in and who az-

are two of the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing proposed charter and acknowledged that they signed and executed the same for
the uses and purposes therein expressed.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Winter
Garden, in the County and State aforesaid on the
day and year last above written.

G. T. Sarra,

MOGARIAL \ Notage Public

My commission expires May 12th, 1912.

STATE OF FLORIDA.)
COUNTY OF ORANGE.
Be it remembered that on the 28th day of March,
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year last above written.

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Mrs. F. W. Magriff of Jacksonville, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Wight.

Cecil Butt spent Sunday with home folks returning to Tampa yesterday. Miss Alice Hickey, of Athens, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Martin, at Com-

Hon, Joe Randall of Paducah, Ky., is in the city looking after his interests in the Celery Delta.

Mrs. Bryan Higgins is spending a few days with home folks ere returning to the metropolis of Trilby.

Paul Weaver of Kissimusee was in the \$5 per week. city Sunday and his many friends were glad to greet him again.

The Sanford Music Club Chorus will meet at Comfort Cottage Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for practice.

Mrs. George Randall left Friday night for Jacksonville, where she had been called by the death of her little son.

Mrs. H. H. Pattishall of Geneva and Mrs. Alice Jones of Atlanta Georgia, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Ernest Tolar. Mrs. B. T. Houser and Miss Mamie Hill went to Tampa Friday, where they will

be the guests of relatives for several days. J. D. Kukendall associate editor of the Kissimmee Gazette was in the city on Friday and paid the Herald a pleasant

Hon, J. N. Whitner left last Saturday New York, where he will spend a week or more in the interest of the Florida Gardens Co.

The Woodman Circle will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, April 10th, at 2:30 p. m. at Eagles' Hall. Visiting sovereigns welcome

Will Messenger spent Sunday with Plaxco Printing Co.

Hon. W. A. Milton candidate for Governor will address the people of Sanford will open at three o'clock on the platform opposite the Herald office next Saturday night.

The Lend A Hand Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Henry Wight Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All memders are requested to be present.

Mrs. J. D. Parker left foday for Jacksonville where she will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Eastern Star, which meets in Jacksonville, this

Frank Woodruff is moving his stock of shoes into his new store room in the Garner-Woodruff building, and expects to have everything in first-class shape in a few days

The ice cream and strawberry festival advertised for April 10th at the park, under the management of Mrs. A. H. Moses, for the benefit of the Hospital Fund will be postponed until further notice

Hon. J. C. Luning, candidate for State Treasurer was in the city yesterday and made many friends. Mr. Luning was formerly a resident of Lake county and has many friends here who were glad to see him.

V Mr. and Mrs. William T. Blaine of New York City arrived in town Saturday noon to remain until after the Laramore Yeiser wedding. While here they will be the guests of Mr. Blaine's sister. Mrs Lyman Phelps at Lake Onoro.

Hon. J. Lee Smith of Jasper who has represented his county several times in the State Legislature left Tuesday for Lake City and Jasper. He had spent several days in our city and was very favorably impressed with the appearance of both town and country.

Mrs. Anna Griffith of Lexington, Ky., author of a book and chart on the study of Christ, which is gaining much popularity among Bible students spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. Griffith is attending the State Snnday School Convention which is being held in Orlando.

In looking over the immense stock of pianos brought to Sanford by Capt. Bryan it would seem to an onlooker that the gentleman has over reached himself or rather over estimated the number of people here who are likely to purchase pianos. He will never be able to dispose of this many planes in Sanford this season.

Mrs. T. A. Neal is at home again, after a delightful trip and visit of a month or six weeks, with relatives in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Neal stopped enroute for a shortvisit in New Orleans and Mobile, where she enjoyed Mardi Gras while in Mobile. With Dr. Neal and little Margaret, Mrs. Neal's many friends are glad to welcome

Breathes there the man with soul so

dead, Who never to his wife has said: "My Ma was the biscuit maker!"-! Then let her, like an arrow, sped Down Park Avenue, to buy her bread from G. W. SPENCER, THEBAKER

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The Ladies of the Episcopal church will hold their Easter Sale on Saturday April given away. 13, 1912, at the store recently occupied by F. L. Woodruff's shoe store, near First Nahome folks and left yesterday for Jack- Larkin's goods and a quantity of salads, sonville, where he if employed by the Home-made Bread, Cakes, Candy, Baked Beans, etc. ready for Sunday dinner. Come and select what you like best. Sale

Weather Report

Cloudy weather, probably showers in Good weather assured for Spring crops

Moore-Clayton

Mrs E P Clayton announces the engagement of her daughter. Mary Rose, to Mr. Isaac Lenoir Moore of Jacksonville. Fla. The marriage will take place June 5, at home. - Atlantic Constitution.

Miss Clayton has a large circle of friends in this city where she visited her sister, Mrs. R. H. Marks for several

Trade or will Sell-Some firstclass ladies' jewelry for anything useful. Hadabed, spring, mattress, tent and other things for sale. Box 902.

I will deliver 100 Valencia Late oranges anywhere in Sanford on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for \$1.50, or 500 for NORMAN DEFORREST. 61-1tc

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Piano Pupils of Mrs. Fannie Stembridge Munson, Studio, April 13, 1912. 3:30 P. M.

The following little folk programme, assisted by Miss Bowler, soprano; Miss Frank, planist, and Miss Clara Morrow, reader, will be given in the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson, Saturday, April 13, 3:15 p. m. Strangers and friends are cordially welcome 10c admission for program expenses.

PROGRAMME

1.	Hunters' Song		
	Cradle Song		Presser's First Steps
2		ra Warren Easterby	Vaas
	March.	Caroline Spencer	7 003
3	Popular Air		
	Bern Dence		Engelmann
		Mine Howard	
4	Martha .	Serita Lake	Thorwtow-Krug
5	Melody of Love	Senta Lake	Engelmann
•	mesody of Love	Reth Waldren	
6	Bear's March		Fearin
		Mary Howard	
7	Nadia		Wach
	Brooklet	Ada Wagner	Reder
	Droomer	Kethleen Brady	
9	Minuet		Mosart Schulof
		annie Rebe Munson	
10	Shepard's Tale	May Thrasher	Nevin
11	Recitation .	May I hrasher	
•••	Recitation .	Margaret Colles	,-
12	El Trovatore Selecti	ons .	(Violin)
8.77 6		Eleanor Herring	
		PART II.	
			Chamallia
1	Kinderfeste Marche May Thrasher Mauda Alice W	· · Fannie	Chevallier Keba Munson Vagner
2	Bagpipes	Jessie Pell	Ryder
3	Country Dance		. Nevin
		ce Wagner and Ada	
4	Valse Caprice Scandinavian Dance		Olaf Peterses
		Saude Alice Warner	Chap I eterses

Miss Clara' Morrow

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If the coal strike is long continued coal

prices will soar and it is precicted that

even smoke will go up. The establisyment of a clothes line dependent upon watered stock is not a other Florida cities. Florida poultry rais-

trary to the theories of equal rights for

gold for a name as the editor wishes to hatching. It is true they get fancy prices change the same. The old question of and make more money perhaps than they "whats in a name" has been answered. There is \$5 in it.

Hon. Braxton; Beacham has all the other candidates bent a city block in Salt Lake der from other states. We would be City when it comes to looks and his picture and platform will gain more votes than his beloved opponents imagine. We only raise good looking ones in Orange Union.

For a clean man, against whom nothing discreditable can be brought; a capable man, who has proven his ability by the poultry farms and several good poultry successful way in which he has handled yards have been started during the past his own business; a man, in fact, who season. measures up to Congressional size-the voter can make no mistake in casting his vote for Braxton Beacham Lakeland Telegram.

Mr. Braxton Beacham, candidate for congress from the state at large, is making a most strenuous campaign to carry his home vote, but is not making much of an effort to proselyte the voters in other parts of the state.-Ocala Banner.

Well, if he can carry his own county he ought to carry all the rest. Most of the candidated can do better away from bome for at home their sins will find them out.

It is glad tidings for the civic leagues women's clubs that James D. Burbridge brings back from the meeting of the directors of the National Bill Posters' Association. Only clean advertising will hereafter be permitted on bill boards. The ladies of Florida have long fought for an improvement in bill board advertising and they will be glad to get it, although board as an eyesore and would be pleased to see them prohibited.-Times-Union

FOR NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

Eugene S. Matthews, of Bradford County, Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1907, is a candidate for member of the National Democratic Executive Committee. One of the candidates for this office has advertised himself extensively as "the Woodrow Wilson candidate." Mr. Matthews is not the candidate of any faction, but will strive to serve the best interests of the democratic party of Florida if he is honored with election, and on this basis solicits the support of all democrats, irrespective of whether they will favor Wilson, Harmon, Underwood or Clark for the presi-

A TEST FOR STORAGE

The idea of cold storage for the Sanford growers is taking root in the minds of the people who are seriously considering the best means for avoiding a slump in the price of celery when the warm weather forces the large shipments at one time.

The Florida Vegetable Growers Ai ciation has made arrangements with the Crystal Ice Plant to store a car of 336 crates of celery for three weeks under a 34 degrees temperature and then ship in an ice car to market to test the practicability of the cold storage of a part of our celery at this end when condition make it advisable.

This will be the first practical test that has been made and the result will be watched with much interest.

CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS

The necessity for co-operation among the farmers of the South was the keynote of an address delivered at the co-aperative marketing session of the Congress at Nashville today by Dr. John Lee Coulter, expert special agent of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce and Labor. With the statement that man is a gregarious animal as a basis, the speaker proceeded to show how the spirit selves deeper. A touring car came along of co-operation among men manifests and with a three-quarter inch rope underitself in a thousand different forms and took to pull the Robinson car out; but onin nearly all lines of human activity. In ly succeeded in breaking the rope several

war and peace, in government, in church times, and had to give it up. The tide and is in state, he said, is ever present, was rising, and the situation getting desary."

THE POULTRY BUSINESS An industry which has made more pro-

others is that of poultry raising. Quite a number of poultry farms on quite an exall are doing a profitable business. There car jerkek itself out of the quicksand onto s yet room for many more, for the poultry farms have not yet been able to supply the local demand for chickens and eggs. Hundreds of cases of Tennessee eggs and coops of chickens are shipped into Jacksonville every day, and we suppose a like condition exists in all the violation of the Sherman law, but con- ers should supply all of the home demand and be able to ship surplus stock to neighboring states. Some of the largest poultry farms are devoting their entire energy The DeLand Supplement offers \$5.00 in to raising fancy stock and selling eggs for could by supplying the food demand, but that must be supplied and it would be far better for the producer at home to supply it than to force the dealers to orpleased to see several hundred more poultry farms established in Florida, for we know it is a profitably industry.-Times-

> Within a few years the Sanford poultrymen will be able to supply a large part of the deman i. There is plenty of good land south of the city that will make ideal

GREATEST MOVEMENT OF THE AGE The Men and Religion Forward Movement is the greatest and most important

step forward that has been taken by the Christian world of modern times. The ancient Crusaders in their annual pilgrimages to the Holy Land and battles against the Saracens for the possession of the sacred precincts of the Savior's birthplace were urged forward by a fanatical zeal to devote their lives to religious wars in the hope of ultimate salvation.

In these days the Men and Religion Movement is a crusade against vice and a determination to bring more recruits under Christ's banner. By the united ef forts of the men who are Christians themseives will other men be induced to become followers of Christ, and only by following his teachings will men be saved that they may go out in the byways and hedges and save others.

The Forward Movement is taking root in the minds of thinking people the world over and the united plan and concerted movements means much to the men of

Sanford will do her share in this great movement beginning next Sunday, and the men of Sanford, irrespective of creed or religious views should assist the meetings in every way possible.

Turn aside from business cares for a few days and lend your aid in the betterment of the world and remember the command:

"Ye that are men now serve him."

The Hospital Fund Still Growing Savoy Palace Hotel Alexandrie, Egypte,

March 12, 1912. M., F. Rubinson, President of Hospital Association

Sanford, Fla. My Dear Mr. Robinson:

Please place my name down as a subscriber to the "\$100.00 subscription fund" for the Hospital. Hope the list will be more than complete by the time this reaches you and that the corner stone may be put in place in the near future. We lest Jerusalem on the 10th and are on our return to Europe.

Yours very truly,

A. M. THRASHER. This generous unsolicited offering is highly appreciated and now we only hck \$100 subscriber to complete the ten we must have before any of these subscribers can be asked to pay. I hope this will reace the eye of some one who will fill the gay. M. F. ROBINSON.

An Exciting Experience

Mrs. R. L. Hammond, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Margaret Laing, of Chieago, nieces of M. F. Robinson, and Miss Kepler, of DeLand, have been visiting him and on Monday they took a spin on Daytona Beach in an automobile. While the chauffeur was photographing the party in car with it backed close to the surf, to show the Atlantic for # back ground to the picture, the hind wheels of the car began to sink in the sand; and, before any one noticed it, were too deep to be extri cated, and when the engine was started, the wheels spun around only to bury them-

indestructible and vitally essential, until cidedly desperate. While Robinson was passing along, "we reach the point where being taken in the other automobile to we find the farmer thoroughly convinced the Kokena House, for shovels, the chaufthat co-operation is entirely unneces- feur, George Weis, who seemed to be equal to the entergency, commenced digging a trench in front of the wheels with his hands, a task which the ladies all promptly joined in, regardless of the inflowing gress in Florida in recent years than all tide. Every one was execited! Talk aboat the Panama Canal! You ought to have seen "the dirt fly". In five minutes tensive scale have been established and George turned ou all the power and the high-ground, amidst the cheers of the multitude congregated on the beach anxiously interested in results.

hostess of a delightful auction bridge party Monday afternoon. Seven tables of bridge were played. Mrs. A. W. Brown of Enterprise made the highest score and won the first prize, a beautiful hand embroidered pillow. The no trump prize, a pair of silver sterling shoe buckles was won by Mrs. Forrest Lake. The usual way of cutting a deck of cards for the consolation] prize was very prettily varied -a dainty basket filled with lovely nasturtiums was passed to the guests, one flower was pierced with a pin, which won the prize, a very pretty gun metal vanity bag, for Mrs. C. G. Westcott of Orlando. The low prize, a book of "Short Stories of Courtship" was received by Mrs. R. S. Keelor. Quite a number of Mrs. Brady's guests did not play cards. After the pleasant games of cards were concluded delicious strawberry ice cream and cake were served. Punch was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Brady's invited guests were: Mesdames A. W. Brown, T. E. Wilson, J. L. Hurt, J. W. Barnes, S. O. Chase, A.P. Connelly, Papworth, W. D. Holden, Forrest Lake, Frank Miller, Cecil Gabbett, F. J. Gonzales, Robt. Newman, I. C. Putnam, W. W. Prather, F. F. Dutton, T. A. Schumpert, Reynolds, D. L. Thrasher, Geo. Fox, Jr., O. W. King, H. P. Driver, B. W. Herndon, R. D. Hughes, P. M Keely, H. Ward, Frank Lane, R. H. Marks, C. M. Vorce, T. A. Neal, Samuel Puleston, C. E. Bell, R. J. Holly, G. F. Smith, Henry Wight, R. S. Keelor, Cruse Barnes, F. L. Woodruff, G. H. Fernald, J. W. Dickins, Deane Turner, C. C. Coffee, C. G. Westrott of Orlando, Maples, Barrett, C. O. McLaughlin; Misses Noble, Keelor, Typer and Thigpen

To the Editor of The Herald

Binford, Mr. F. W. Munson.

state that the mayor and the police have signified their intention to keep a careful lookout for all cases of cruelty and neg lect. I also request the general public to notify me of any case that comes to their special notice, but I particularly request that all communications be signed, as anonymous communications are not effective. Everybody should be interested in this work and there is no reason why anyone should hold their names when

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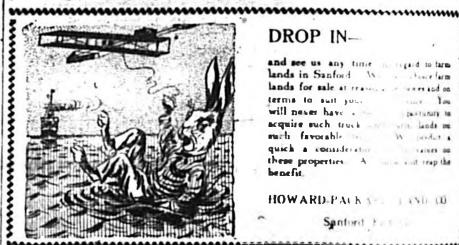
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SYNOPSIS.

CRAPTER L-Richard Lightnut, an American with an affected English ac-ment, receives a present from a friend in China.

CHAPTER II.—The present proves to be a pair of pajamas. A letter hints of surprises to the wearer.

CHAPTER III.-Lightnut done the pay charter III.—Lightnut dons the pa-immas and late at night gets up for a imoka. His servant, Jenkins, comes in and, falling to recognize Lightnut, at-tempts to put him out. Thinking the ser-vant crasy, Lightnut changes his clothes intending to summon help. When he re-appears Jenkins falls on his neck with let, centirming Lightnut's belief that he

CHAPTER IV.—Jenkins tells Lightnut of the encounter he had with a hideous chinaman dressed in pajamas.

CHAPTER V-In a message from his friend, Jack Billings, Lightnut is asked to put up "the kid" for the night on his way home from college. Later Lightnut finds a beautiful girl in black pajamas in

CHAPTER VL-Lightnut is shocked by the girl's drinking, smoking and slangy talk.

CHAPTER VII-She tells him her name CHAPTER VII—She tells him her name is Francis and puzzles him with a story of her love for her sister's room-mate named Frances. Next morning the girl is missing and Lightnut hurries to the boat to see her off. He is accounted by a husky college boy, who calls him "Dicky," but he does not see the girl.

CHAPTER VIII—Jack Billings calls to spend the night with Lightnut. They discover pricesless rubles hidden in the buttons of the pajamas.

CHAPTER IX-Billings done the paiamas and retires.

dainty elegance and that sort of thing they've got everything else in the slik way shoved off the clothes-line. But as to these jewels, you can just bet all you've got that whoever passed under these covers'

Here he got to looking at one of the buttons and murmuring his admiration-regular trance, you know

By Jove!" I remarked, just to stir. him up a bit. And he unloaded a

great funnel of smoke and continued "My theory is that during some danger, some mandarina' war, likely somebody got cold feet about these levels and round them in with there bits of silk-see how different they are from the rest of the stuff' Then. when the roughhouse came, these pa-Jamas were swept along in the sack ing sort of spoils of pilinge you know It was a clever method of concealment--clever because simple a blding place unlikely to be thought of because right under the eye. You recall Poe's story of 'The Purloined Let-

I asked Billings how much he thought one of the rubles was worth I had in mind how deviltah hungrity he had looked at them. But he eighed. then frowned and answered impatient

all the rare and beautiful things of I'm a damned-" this life! Always some debasing, prohibitive sordid money value, dam-

He squinted at the stones sgain and let the weight of one rest upon his finger. He shook his head, sighing

Well, they're over twenty chints each and therefore, of course, many times the value of first water dismonds. After you get above five carate with real Oriental rubies, diamonds are not in it."

With an abrupt gesture he pushed the things away and rose. His pipe beautiful stones Here" And he had gone out but I noticed that he did not relight it. I held the gems full in the rays of the lamp, and Billings paused, holding a hungry gaze over his shoulder.

I say, Billings, how much did you say one was worth?" I asked carelessly. For a moment he did not re-

ply, but muttered to himself. and rather crossly. Then he whirled overhead and all that sort of thing on me impulsively. "See here, Lightnut," he exclaimed, "if you'll let me have one of those for my collection, I'll give you twenty-five thousand for it-there!"

He gulped and continued:

"I'll have to make some sacrifices. but I don't mind that. I--"

But I shook my head. Really, I could hardly keep from laughing in his face.

"Borry! Can't see it, old chap," I said. "Wouldn't sell one of them at any price."

Billings gulped again. "I suppose sot; don't blame you. Way you're Exed, you don't have to." He walked slowly to the window and back. ' Take my advice, Dicky, and get those fire toals into your safe deposit vault first thing in the morning. Hello, you're

ounting them off! That's wise," For with the knife he had left on the table I was cutting away the tough threads that held the rubles I cut off the second and fourth, leaving the first ruby at the collar and the other two alternates.

"Go on," said Hillings, as I laid down the knife "You've only removed two."

"Don't believe I'll cut off any more," I said. Want you to help me tie up the others just as they were "What!"

I insisted And though' Billings protested and argued and even called me names, we did as I said

For, by Jove, you know it was perfectly clear that if they had been safe so long under the little covers, the jewels couldn't find any better place. Singular thing Billings couldn't see it. Besides, the pajamas had to have fastenings, you know

I held one of the two rubles under the light, and, by Jove, I almost dropped it-did drop my glass. Seeing a red hot poker-point in your fingers would give you the same turn

"Rippers, Billings' Simply rippers!"

I held the other ruby beside its fellow. Then I waited listening, and I

ou can't sell me one, Dicky?" Dashed f his voice didn't tremble

Quite sure, dear boy " I murmured, without turning around Not mine you know-these two

Billings exploded then. It seemed an opportunity to relieve himself Not yours! Why, you dodgasted idlot you hincompoop, you cuckoo, you chicken head! What notion have you got in that fool's noddle now ! If those them on was not wise to them being rubles are not yours, whose do you think they are ""

I whirled about quickly "Yours," ! and and laid them in his hand

My compliments, old chap," I add ed smiling By Jove! One time, at least, I put it all over old Billings'

No" he gasped, crouching over and gripping my shoulder

I grinned cheerfully He fell into a chair and just sat there mouthing at me and then at the jewels in his hand. Old boy looked devilish silly. Really acted like be had some sort of stroke that sort of

I laughed at him

Don't you see?" I said trying to "Wouldn't have known a dashed thing about the buttons be ing rubles but for you. So lucky they came to me so I can get a chance to help out your collection. Awfully glad,

He desched the tewels and looked

. He coughed a little hug Rith as he passed. Dicks ! His voice with so low I could hardly hear him-"That's it! That's the trouble about "Dicky you're off your trolley, and

He raised his arm and dropped it. Well never mind what," he finlabel with a lift of the shoulders. But I want to my somethire If a about what I offered you for those status. The price the amount I named wasn't even a decent gamble. but it was a bound go, and ch I with all mills links. And nos verve made me feel like a dog And I can totake your gift old chap. any hip e than I could afford to offer you the real value of one of these passed them back to me

I know each of them to be worth anywhere from forty to fifty thousand dollars" he said quietly They're the kind the crowned heads scoop for jewels of state

I nodded, and, getting up carelessly, strolled to a window

Deviliah lovely night," 1 said, pok I didn't say," he finally replied, | ing my head out And it was Stare and lots of them below, too-1 could hear them singing over on Broadway

All right, old chap; then here they go into the street, I said . If my friend can't have 'em, then no jolly

crowned heads shall. That's flat " Billings started forward with a reg ular scream.

I waved him back "Don't come any nearer, old chap," I said, holding my arm out of the window, "or, dash me, I'll drop them instantly. Six stories, you know-ston' flagging below.

"But, Dicky-" "If you don't say you'll take 'em, time I count three, I'll give 'em a

"Here, Dicky! Don't be a-" "Two!" I counted. No bluff, you know; I meant jolly well to do it.

toss, by Jove! One!"

"Just one word-one second; Dicky!" he yelled. "Let me off with one, then. Dicky! Dicky, old chap! Be a good sportsman!"

I hesitated. Dash it, one bates to take an advantage, Billings stretched out his arm appealingly "Do old chap!" he plead-"Give me just one-one only!"

His hand shook like a quivering what's its name leaf I yielded reluctantly. "Oh, well,

then, call it off with one," I said. And with a sigh I tossed him one of the rubles and dropped the other in the pocket of my smoking jacket. Billings. wiped his forehead, and then he thanked me and wiped his eyes

"So good of you to give in, old chap," he snuffed. "Never will forget you for it!"

"Oh, I say, chuck it, you know!" I protested

"Whole family will thank you," he went on in his handkerchief. "Princely magnanimity and all that sort of thing-you'll just have to come up for the week end with me this-"

"I will!" I reached forward eagerly and insisted on shaking hands. By Jove, what luck!

And Billings looked regularly overcome. All he could do was just shake his head and pump my arm. Why, dash it, this seemed to affect him more even than giving in about the ruby. It was the first time I had ever accepted his invitation, you know.

"Tell you what, old chap," he said, as soon as he could speak. "I'm going to tell you what to do with that other stone. You save that for her." "Her!" By Jove, I was so startled I lost the grip on my monocle. Billings nodded emphatically.

"Yes, sir-for her; she'll be along one of these days."

"By Jove, you know!" I was almost. dizzy with a sudden idea. I fished out the jewel and held it before my glass, squinting doubtfully at it. I wondered if it was good enough for

"I say, Billings," I murmured thoughtfully "Blondes or brunettes, you know-which wear rubles?"

"Both!" He said it with a kind of jaw snap. They wear anything in the jewel line they can freeze on to: But which-

"The worst" Blondes, my boyblondes, every time, especially those going around in black. Billings spoke gloomlly "Let me tell you, my boyand I know-don't you ever have any thing to do with a bionde if she's in black, especially black slik-hear?

By Jove, his uplifted finger and flerce way of saying it gave me a reg ular turn, you know. But then there was the ruby, and I was thinking

"Perhaps the four of them in a bracelet," I muttered, "with something else to belp out. They might do

They might," said Billings in a tone of coarse sarcasm. They might do for a queen!"

I flashed a quick look at him "Just what I was thinking," I answered gently

Meantime, said Billings yawning. let's go to bed

And just as I rang for Jenkins I suddenly was seized with a perfectly ripping idea that checked a long yawn right in the middle and simost broke my law. For I saw how I could do something handsome that would even up with Billings in a way for the raby he wouldn't take .-

Tell you what old chap, I said slapping tim on the shoulder you are going to have them tonight.

Have have what " burst from him "Rubles" I tell you I won't take another-"

Rubles!" I ejaculated contemptuously Rubles nothing' Something better something worth while dash

I saw he would never guess it

Why you shall sleep to the pa Janua Com China I exclaimed And gathering them I placed them in his

By George, Dicky' Billings face showed feeling. How infernally



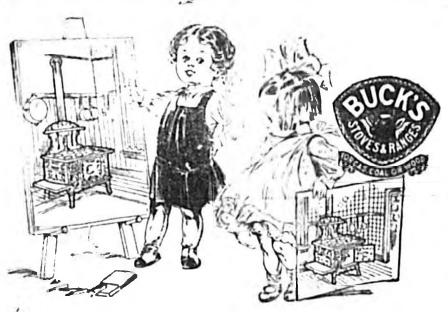
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clever of you, old chap! How thundering timely, too!"

He held them up singly, studying their outlines critically.

"And see here, Dicky-why, great Thomas cats!" His eyes turned on me wonderingly "Never noticed it before did you? But I do believe they are just my size!"

His size! By Jove, I had forgotten all about the item of size! I just collapsed into a chair as he said good night, and sat there blinking in a regular sinnefaction of horror as his



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foor closed behind him

For he was devilish sensitive about his bulk, and I dared not say a word.

A Nosturnal Intrusion. "Oh, but I say, it's impossible, you know!" And I stared at Jenkins incredulously.

He grinned foolishly. "I know, sir; but he's in 'em, just the same, and I must say they do fit lovely-just easylike."

"By Jovel" I gasped helplessly. Then the jolly things must be made of rubber, that's all! . Why, look here, he weighs over three hundred pounds, you know!"

Jenkins' head wagged sagaciously. "I think that's how it is, sir; it's wonderful what they do with rubber now; my brother wears a rubber cloth bandage that ain't no bigger 'round than my arm when it's off of him, and

"Dare say," I said sleepily as I fell back upon my pillow. "Good night, Jenkins; hope you'll get enough sleep to make up for the other night."

Jenkins sighed as he punched out the light. "Thank you, sir-and goodnight," he murmured,

How long I slept I cannot tell, as they say in stories, you know; but I was brought jolly wide awake by a light that shone through the bedroom's open door. For if there's one thing will wake me quicker than everything else it's a light in the room at night. Fact is, I always want it as black as the what's-its-name cave, or else I can't sleep. And this light came from the small electric stand on the writing-dept. I could tell that by the way it cone.

And just then the little silver gong in there chimed three. Jolly rum hour for anybody to be up unless they were having some fun or were sick. So I railed my head and called moftly:

"Jenkins-or-Billings!"

No answer. Reluctantly I swung out and stepped within the next room. Not a soul there, by Jove! Then I moved over to Billings door, which was wide open for coolness, like my own. I could not see the shadowed alcove in which the bed was placed, and so I stood there hesttating, hating awfully to risk the possibility of disturbing him, don't you know. And just then my eyes, ranging sleeplly across the room toward the private ball, were startled by the apparition of an open doorway.

Startled, all right! And yet, by Jove I was in such a folly fog. I just stood there, nodding and batting at it for a full minute before I could take

"What I call devilish queer," I decided. I walked over and stuck my head out into the dark ball.

"Billings! Jenkins!" I whispered: By Jove, not a word! Everything

as silent as the tomb!

I didn't like it a bit-so mysterious. ou know. Besides, dash it, the thing was getting me all waked up! I just knew if once I got excited and thoroughly awake, it would take me nearly ten minutes to get to sleep again. And, by Jove, just then the excitement came, for I got hold of the fact after I had stared at it a while that the door of my apartment opening into the outer corridor was standing ajar. Why, dash it, it was not only standing, it was moving. Then suddeniy the broad streak of light from the corridor widened under the impulse of a freshening breeze, and the door swung open with a bang.

And then I heard my name spoken. By Jove, I had been standing there with my mouth open, bobbing my head like a silly dodo; but, give you my word, I was suddenly wide awake as a jolly owl wagon!

Away down the corridor, by the mail chute, a man was standing, reading a framed placard. Nothing particularly remarkable in this, but as the door banged he turned his head sharply and ejaculated:

"Dammit! Now, that will wake Lightput!"

I was surprised, because I couldn't recall ever having seen him before; yet, standing as he did under the light, I had opportunity for a devillah good

He was a heavy set old party, rather baldish, with snowy mutton chops and a beefy complexion that was jolly well tanned below the hatband line, you know. The kind of old boy you size up as one of the prime feeder sort and fond of looking on the wine when it is Oporto red. Had something of the cut of the retired India colonels one sees about the Service clubs in London-straight as a lamp post still, but out of training and in devilish need of tapping-that sort of duck, you know!

What a respectable-looking old party might be up to, wandering around a bachelor spartment building at three in the morning, was none of my bustness. What's more, you know, I didn't care a jolly hang. But the thing that dashed me was that just as I moved toward the door to close it, he uttered my name again and came straight toward me as though to

EDeak. Bo I had to wait, by Jove, for I couldn't close the door in his face. Awfully rotten thing to do-that, you

"Lost his floor and wants to inquire," I decided.

And then as he toddled across the last yard and stopped before me, i saw that the old chap was in his night things—some darkish sort of pajamas.

"By George!" he exclaimed with a leer that showed his almost toothless old gums. "Bet you never would guess what I got up for!"

No, dash it, I didn't even care to try. I just coughed a little.

"He, he!" he giggled. "Woke up and remembered had promised Flossie Fandango of The Parisian Brollers' a box of steamer flowers. Gad, she sails at ten; so I piled out and shot off a note to my florist, special delivery. Been trying to find out from that infernal card back there when's the first collection from the box below. You don't know, do you?"

By Jove, one of those foot-in-thegrave old stage-door Johnnies! The surprise took my breath.

Why, the cheesy old sport!" I thought disgustedly. And I answered rather coldly: "Sorry, you know; no idea." And I opened the door wide. But the old rascal never moved;

just stood there, chuckling horribly. "Well, she'll be back in the fall," he cackled. "And see here, old chap, will introduce you if you like. You need waking up!"

And here I gave a jump and yelled

For the old fool had dug his thumb into my ribs. Only then did it dawn on me that he was drunk. Of course that was it, and unless I got rid of him the old bore would stand and twaddle the rest of the night f reached for his hand and shook it.

"We'll have a talk about it some time." I said pleasantly, "Just now. don't you think we'd better each get to bed? So devillah late, you know."

He slapped me on the shoulder with a blow that almost brought me to the floor Felt like he struck me with a ham, don't you know!

"Right old chap," he said; "very delicately put; won't keep you up another minute. Believe I'd like a drink first, though, if you don't mind "



"Oh, You Go to Bed."

Devilish bored as I was, I decided the easiest escape was to humor him "All right," I said, leaving the door open and stepping into the room. "Ill get you a glass of water

"Water!" he exclaimed, following me in. "Say, don't get funny; it's not becoming to you." He leered at me hideously.

He went right to the corner where stood my cellarette. By Jove, give you my word I was so devillah stupefled I couldn't bring out a word. I wasn't sure what was coming, and as I didn't want Billings' rest disturbed.

I quietly closed the door of his room. The old cock in the black pajamas had uncorked a bottle and was smelling its contents. He grimaced over

"That's infernally totten Scotch, I he said. "They'll do the rest-h'm!" say!" he exclaimed with a sort of snort. "Regular sell, by George!"

I was glad Billings didn't hear him, for it had been a present from him only the week before.

"Suppose I'll have to go the rye," he grumbled; and, grinning at me familiarly, he poured himself a drink. He tossed it off, nest. I reflected that

perhaps he would go quietly now. "Well," I said, advancing. "I expect you're anxious to get to your quarters, so I'll say good night." extended my hand. "That ought to fetch him." I thought, "if he's a gentleman, no matter how jolly corked he His bleary eyes gloated at it. may be."

In my grasp his hand felt like a small boxing glove, but when I glanced at it I saw that it was not

The old duck pumped my arm solemnly and cast his eyes to the cell-

"Fa are-weell, old f-friend!" he murmured in a husky tremolo, deflecting the corners of his mouth and wagging his bald pate. "If I don't ent from what I had expected. see you again I'll have the river dragged!"

And then, instead of going, dash me Billings' favorite chair and reach for on the tabouret.

He waved his hand at me. "Oh, you go to bed, Lightnut," he said, puffing away with fron nerve. "All the sleep's then I'll go in there and turn in." A jerk of his doddering head indicated Billings' room,

By Jove, I hardly knew what to do! I was regularly bowled over, don't you know. I was up against a crisisthat's what-a crisis.

"Oh, I say, you know-" I started remonstrating, and just then I gasped with relief at the welcome sight of Jenkins, peeking round the doorframe behind my visitor's back. His finger was on his lips and he beckoned me earnestly.

At the same moment old whiskers shoved his chair up to the table, switched on the reading-lamp and reached for a magazine.

"I'm on, sir," whispered Jenkins, as I joined him and we stepped aside. "Hadn't I better ring up the janitor" on my house 'phone?"

"By Jove, the very thing;" I agreed. 'For he'll know where this chap belongs. A fiver, tell him, if he gets a move on. Hurry!"

I slipped back into the room as Jenkins disappeared. The jolly old barnacie had discarded his cigarette and was critically selecting a cigar from my humidor.

"I don't see why the devil you don't go to bed." he said, fixing himself comfortably with two chairs and lighting up.

"I-I'm not sleepy," I stammered, perching on the corner of a chair.

"I believe you're lying," he growled, scowling at me; "but if you're not sleepy, listen to this loke here—it's a chestnut, but it's infernally good."

I never did know what the joke was, for I was listening for other sounds as he read. Suddenly I heard a whistle far down in the street; and I thought it was followed by a patter of running feet.

Then came the quivering rhythm of the elevator rapidly ascending, and while the anecdote was still being droned out between chuckles, I slipped out again into the hall and rejoined

"Janitor says there's no such tenant in this building as I described," Jenkins imparted hurriedly Might be a guest, of course; but he doesn't remember ever seeing him. So he whistled for a cop, to be on the safe side, and caught two. Here they are, sir Out from the elevator sprang the janitor, half-dressed and looking ex-

cited. Close on his beels came two big policemen. I stepped into the outer corridor and explained the situation. The of-

ficers notided reassuringly "Nough said," one of them commented "We'll have him out, sir"

The janitor, who had been cautious ly sighting through the door within, came running out

"He shifted around, while I was looking, and I got a good look at him," he said with some excitement, "and I never saw him before. I wouldn't forget that mug'"

"Suppose you take a squint at him yourself, O'Keefe," suggested the tailer of the compers. "You've been on this beat so long."

In a minute or two O'Keefe came slipping back hurriedly. He drew his companion aside

Tell you what, Tim," I heard him say, do you know I m after thirking it looks like old Braxton, known in the perfesh as 'Foxy Grandpa.' He's a swell con man, but has just finished a stretch at Copper John's for going through a flat in the Bronx He's done murder once."

The other turned to me

May save a muss in your rooms if you'll just kinder call him out, sir," he suggested "It will be simpler." He grinned significantly and glanced at his night stick

"By Jove!" I ejaculated, looking at Jenkins. "By Jove, you know!"

Jenkins coughed "Just say you want to speak to him a minute, sir," They all followed me into the hall, and I stepped to the doorway. And

then I almost pitched forward, I was so devilish startled. For as a crowning example of his daring and reckless conduct, the hoary old reprobate was emerging from Billings' room, his fingers overhauling the

contents of my friend's wallet, even as he waddled along, and so absorbed that he never even saw me. "Ah!" he breathed in a heavy sigh of satisfaction; and out came his fingers, and in them, poised aloft, he

held the ruby I had given to Hillings.

"Mine!" he whispered. "Mine now to keep forever!"

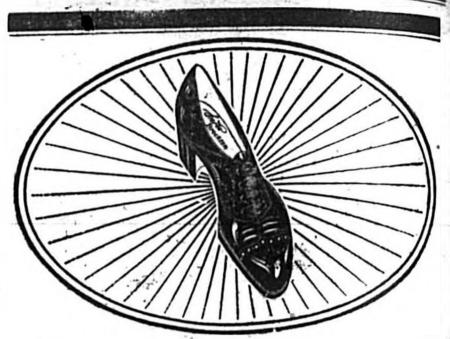
CHAPTER XI.

Iron Nerve.

I fust stood in the doorway, staring. Couldn't say a word, my throat was that paralyzed. First time, you know, I'd ever seen a real burgiar or jolly hold-up man, and he looked so differ-

But I knew now, of course, that the policeman was right and that the respectable-looking old gentleman was if the old fool didn't flop down into no other than the desperate criminal described as "Foxy Grandpa." But Billings' cigarettes that he had left for the intervention of outside assistance doubtless Billings and I might have had our throats cut by the conscienceless old geezer.

He was so absorbed that he did not out of ma, dammit! I'll just sit here | see me, nor the two helmets piking and read and smoke as long as I like | above my shoulder.



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I'p to his old tricks," O'Keefe "We've got him in the whi-pered act. Tim!

Great'" breathed Tim What wont the captain say!

O'Keele's breath tickled my ear again and swept my nose. I've never seen beer or sauerkraut since but what I think of it!

"Got your stick ready?" he was saying Best not take any chances; Braxton's a quick shooter, they say. When we jump him, better give him

the club right off." Tim whispered an impatient demur That's all right; but I'm for coaxing him out here first. I don't want to tap him on the gentleman's rugs; if I do, I can tell you, It'll ruin 'em,

that's all." tie swept his hand across his tongue and gripped his stick tighter. Jenkins, at one side, bobbed his head up and down and smiled his admiration of this sentiment. He leaned nearer to me.

"Just beckon him out, sir," his whisper advised. "Just tell him you want to show him something in the hallcat, or anything will do. Just so you get him past the furniture and rugs.

I advanced a step into the room. I expected the old knave to be a bit dashed, don't you know. Not he; it never disquieted him a bit. Just gave me a careless leer and went back to the ruby. Bomehow I began to feel; riled. I'm not often taken that way, but this old scamp's persistent audacity and impudence went beyond anything I had ever heard of.

"What in thunder's the matter with you, son?" he murmured, squinting hideously at the jewel. "You prowl around like you had a pain." Then he went right ou!

"Say, did you ever see anything so corking fine?" He looked up, holding the ruby in the light. "And to think how little I dreamed of scooping anything like that when I came in here tonight!"

By Jove, this was a little too much, wen for an easy-going chap like myself! The Jolly worm will turn, you

Dash me, before I knew what I was doing even, I had moved to his side jerked the raby from his hand.

You haven't got it yet I said. and I'll take devillah good care you

He fell back as though from a blow "Why-why, old chap! Why, Lightnut!" he gasped. "What's the matter-what makes you look at me like

Your liberties have gone just a bit too far, don't you know," I said, looking steadily in his fishy old eye "I've had enough of you, by Jove, that's

ife stared at me, and I could hear him breathing like a blacksmith a beilows I would never have thought he had such lungs

Slowly his hand came out, and dash me if it wasn't shaking like he had the delirium what's its name. But for his tan, his face would have been as white as his hypocritical old whiskers.

"Is this some infernal loke?" His face summoned a sickly smile that almost instantly faded. His hand fell back to his side. "Why, old fellow, you don't think that way about me, do you? As for the ruby, I-I don't want it now-I just want you to accept my apology for anything I've done, and-

and let me get away." There was a short laugh from the doorway.

"Likely enough," said Officer O'Keefe, his big figure swinging forward with long strides. "Keep him

covered, Tim!" He planted himself between us with a grin.

"You're 'it' again, Foxy! Jig's up. Will you go quietly?"

It did me good to see how completely the old scoundrel was taken back. His wide distended bleary eyes shifted from O'Keefe to me and back again. It was a perfect surprise.

I motioned to Jenkins to close the door of my friend's bedroom, So far, he had evidently slept serenely through all the trouble, and, if possible, I wanted to avoid arousing him now. For a fat man, Billings had the deuce of a temper when stirred up over anything like an imposition upon him, and it would only add to the confusion for him to appear on the scene and learn about his wallet and his treasured ruby that I had rescued. Foxy Grandpa's face had been rap- Harrison Streets

idly undergoing a change from pallor to pink it went, and then from pink to red Now it was becoming scarlet He threw big bead back and faced me angrily.

"Lightnut, will you tell me what the hell this means?" And his heavy voice thundered.

"Here! Here! That'll be enough o' that," cried Officer O'Keefe sharply. "None of your grandstand play here, or it'll be the worse for you. And no tricks, Braxton, or-

He clutched his stick menacingly. "Braxton" sported the old fellow. Why, you born fool, my name's not

"Not now," grinned O'Keefe. "Bay, what is your name now, Foxy?"

'My name-" roared Foxy Grandpa, and paused abruptly. He looked rather blankly from one officer to the

"See here; do I understand I'm under arrest?" he inquired. "You certainly are talking, Foxy,"

chuckled O'Keefe. "Then my name's Doe-John Doe," and I thought the fellow's quick glance at me held an appeal. Of what sort,

I had no idea. "And what, may I ask, is the charge?" he asked again, with what was apparently a great effort at calm-

"Oh, come now, Braxton," said the officer in a tone of disgust, "stop your foolery; you're just using up time.

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The Sanford ball team had their revente on Klasimmee at Hollen Park Thursday, when they defeated them by a score of \$-3.

"Utle" Brakefield did the twirling for the bome team and had the Occools cow punchers eating out of his hand at all stages, pitching a far better game than the score would indicate.

The first two innings were about as "Bushy" and ragged as any seen around bere in many moons and it was in these innings that, Kissimmee "lucked" in two of their three tallies. The third they got by courtesy, as Sanford had a safe lead by then and allowed a runner to score while they busied themselves retiring the side. Just playing it safe, that's all.

The only real feature of the game was Joe Chittenden's bome run drive scoring a runner ahead of him. The game was won right there as the score stood 2-2 when he came across with his "Baker."

Winter Park will have a ball team here Thursday, it is rumored that they are the Rollins boys under another name as the college team has officially disbanded. Father Walloce is going to get even for their win of last week, at least he says be ia. Come out, you Missourians and be

Busy Word

There is no word, long or short, in the English language capable of performing so much labor in a clear, intelligible sense as the verb to get; and here is an old-time specimen of its capabilities

I got on horseback within ten minutes after I got your letter. When I got to Canterbury I got a chaine for town; but I got wet through before I got to Canterbury and I have got such a cold as I shall not be able to get rid of in a hurry, I got to the treasmry about noon, but first of all I got shaved and dressed. I soon got into the secret of getting a memorial before the board, but I could not get an answer then; however, I got the intelligence from the messenger that I should most likely get one the next morning. As soon as I got back to my Inn I got my supper. When I got up In the morning I got my breakfast and then got myself dressed that I might get out in time to get an answer to my memorial. As soon as I got it I got into the first chaine and got to Canterbury by three o'clock, and about tes time I got home."

The Patient Walter.

Prof. W. Lawson Tall, apropos of the new serum cure for hay fever, said at a medical banquet in Denver:

This cure is the result of patience. the result of much patient toll. Indeed, when I think of the patient walting involved in the perfecting of this cure, I am reminded of Dr. Bob Sawrer's ante-room.

"Dr. Bob Sawyer stepped proudly into his antercom one day. There were quite eight or nine persons face to another with complacence

"Well, who comes first? Who's trotter. been waiting the longest?"

the tailor, rising and flourishing his empaid bill. Two been waiting over eighteen months!"

Spare the Rod. Parents take notice.

The advocates of whipping as a means of discipline are accustomed to quote King Solomon as saying: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." What Bolomon did say was: "He that spareth the rod hateth his son." But the word "rod" in that connection does not necessarily mean corporal punishment. It simply means parental authority and guidance. The same Hebrew word is used in Psalms, xxiii, where David says: "The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want; his rod and his staff they comfort me." The rod was the symbol of authority and power, not a rawhide, a ruler or a hickory stick.-- Exchange.

Useful Suggestion. Lord Lumngham (warmly) - The Mawated commoners will soon have ms out of business entirely, bah Jove!

Lord Punleigh-Yass, bah Jove! We'll soon—ha, ha, ha!—be nothing but recreation peers, yknow!-Puck.

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His Wife's Accomplishments. "Naturally, I am glad that my wife

is a good housekeeper, nevertheless there. And Dr Bob looking from one the flaunting of her accomplishments becomes somewhat embarrassing at times," said the middle-aged globe

"Shortly before starting back to "'Here, doc-that's me,' said Snip America we watched the changing of the royal guards one morning at Buckingham Palace. It was an impressive ceremony. Loyal Britons and sympathetic visitors alike stood interested and allent. Presently the new ranks formed and the old guard, preceded by the Coldstream band, marched away to the barracks. Then my wife spoke:

"Well,' said she, Tm glad I came. If I hadn't seen it for myself I never would have believed that the queen has scrim sash curtains just like mine hanging at three of her front windows."

Furniture Polish. Many people do not know that lem-

on oil is the basis of all fine furniture polishes. A small bottle of polish usually costs 25 cents. You can buy a quart of crude lemon ofl ta bulk at a paint shop for 15 cents. For using on furniture proper, dilute with one-third turpentine, apply with a soft rag, and you will have the finest polish you could buy. It is fine to use on hard wood, stained or painted floors. A quart of oil will last nearly two months.

Then She Pondered.

"If you were fair," his wife said, you would acknowledge that I have done much to make you what you are." "Oh, I acknowledge," he replied, "that you deserve nearly all the credit for making me what I am. By the way, do you happen to realize that what I am is head over heels in debt?"

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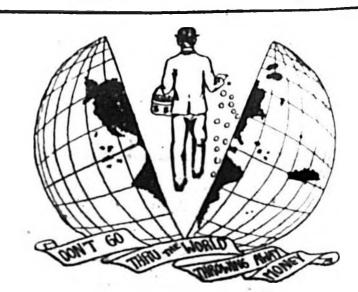
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An Epitome of the Week's Most Important Happenings in the State's Domain.

Cabbage is moving in car lots at Evinston and the growers are receiving \$2.60 per crate, f. a. b.

The renewal of an old feud, originating several months ago, terminated at Goulds on the East Coast Monday afternoon in the instant death of Tom Wheeler, a load of shot fired by C. E. Tyson from a shot gun entering his breast and head

The Florida peach crop does not get killed as often as the Georgia crop, hence does not get so much advertising-but it gets-there just the same. It hardly ever fails, and for flavor it surpasses its Geordia cousin. There is promise now of a fine crop, which will be ready to harvest mext month.

In the municipal primary election at Tampa last Tuesday, D. B. McKay was nominated for Mayor, and the Commission form of city government was adop-

An Underwood Club has been formed in Lakeland with a membership of seven ty-five, made up of Lakeland's most prominent business men

Volusia county is taxing automobilesand in this way quite a large sum is going into the trensury for the upkeep of good roads

A W. Acree, one of Orlando's pioneer men, died in that city Monday morning For the past few years Mr. Acree has not been active in business except for being the board of trade's agent, giving information to settlers and visitors regarding Orange county and Orlando

According to a recent article in the Literary Digest, the United States appears flowers of a myriad of varieties acting as er, which consisted of a large number of to be going seriously into the raising of a cover or shelter for the droves of deer, beautifut, dainty, attractive and useful camphor. Reports of the work done by Bureau of Plant Industry indicate that camphor seedlings from Florida have made good progress, but that further observations are necessary to settle the in all of Florids. The entire territory is The dining room was charmingly decoratquestion of permanent success.

wounded in Miami Monday and O. Patterson very severely hurt in an automobile accident. They were running the autoup an incline to the second floor of the Miami garage when hearly up the steering gear failed to work, causing an acci-

The sale of sponges for two days in Tarpon Springs amounted to \$32,000 last week. This industry is stendily growing and is adding materially in developing the city.

Keep the frain On

The following from the Tampa Times in the Lakeland News column will interest Sanford and all the other cities between here and Tampa:

"Rumor has it that the Atlantic Coast Line will make a change in the schedule of trains in Florida in a few days. It is stated that the afternoon mail from Jacksonville will arrive about one hour earlier than at present. This report, however, has not been confirmed. There is also a project on foot to try and have the company operate the local passenger train between Lakeland and Sanford all summer. Heretofore this train has hot been in service only during the tourist season. This year the travel is larger, than ever known in the history of the state and it is hoped that the number of passengers transported by this train will be suffcient to warrant the Coast Line in keeping it on the run all the time."

The Wednesday Club

The Wednesday Club held their regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Henry Wight, Wednesday afternoon.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. S. O. Chase. the secretary, Mrs. George H. Fernald was requested by the president, to read the minutes, and act as secretary.

"Out-door Life, and National Sports." the first paper on the program, and assign-

people, and attractive gardens und fine views of the progressive cities. The pic-The General News of The Land tures were very interesting. They were presented to Mrs. E. W. D. Dunn, for the benefit of the club, by Mrs. L. P. Hughes.

> Mrs Maris continued the study of the subject by an entertaining paper on the TUBERS WILL MOVE NEXT WEEK "Social Life, and Material Conditions in Modern Norway '

After the program was concluded the president appointed Misses Mabel Bowler, Mell Whitner, and Florence Frank, a committee, to see the members of the club and request the gift of books, magazines. papers, games and pictures that would be likely to interest boys, to be sent to the residence of Mrs. George H. Fernald; who ry H. Deane. has kindly consented to pack and ship a box containing the articles mentioned to the State Reformatory, at Marianna

The Club enjoyed a very pleasant talk by Mrs. J. M. Magriff, of Jacksonville, Mrs. Wight's charming guest, who is a member of the Jacksonville Club, and a successful and enthusiastic worker along civic and industrial lines, in her home club.

Every member of the Wednesday Club is reminded that the Musical program of grown without irrigation. "SeandThuvian composers" will be condected by Mrs. Munson, at her studio, Monis desired that every member of the Club will be there, with their escorts, who are especially invited

The Beautiful St. Johns

The work of dredging the upper St Johns is rapidly progressing and a channel giving a depth of seven feet is now open to Lake Harney, twenty-five miles south of Sanford. The Eau Gallie Record. says the St. Johns is now open for the of the popular young lady navigation of small craft for a distance of 200 miles south of Sanford, said to be one of the most interesting and picturesque cruises in the world. The Record says. The entire route is hung with the most beautiful scenery that was ever wrought by the Creator - Tall canebrakes, wide prairies bluff embankments prehistoric shell mounds, clumps of cypres, and pulmetto, festioned with Spanish moss, wild rated in pink and gream. After the showp inther, wildcate tigercats, bear, raccoon, turkey, ducks, quail and geese. The hunting ground south of Lake Harney is pronounced by those who know to be the best outside of the line of regular travel and R. A. Goodwin was probably mortally there is little or nothing to disturb the even tenor of the habitures of the forest

the New Star Theatre

The New Star Theatre opened this week under most uispicious circumstances, and if the proprietor, Mr. E. H. Herndon, ever had any doubts about the success of his invited guests were: Misses Mell and Alventure they have been dispelled by the big rush of people that have nightly thronged the new theatre, and, despite benefits and counter attractions, they have filled the house at every performance.

The New Star has been entirely remodeled and made over, until now it presents an appearance second to none, and Mr. Herndon is being congratulated on every

aide by his enthusiastic patrona. The people appreciate Mr. Herodon's efforts to give them such a fine theatre, and auch good attractions. The pictures given daily are fine; and there is no doubt about the New Star taking the lead in the Diokens, D. L. Thrasher, and Samuel Pulhearts of the people. Watch the small bills for daily program.

Making Tomato Catsup

An industry of which little has been said and written, but which, even now, means much to the manufacturing inis in operation at Goulds. This is the Grant, Benl & Co., of chicago, and this season not less than one hundred thousand gallons of catsup, prepared from Dade county grown tomatoes and others Chicago, and there bottled and given coffee. final preparation for the market. The yesterday -- Miami Heraki.

Likes Sanford Water

M. T. Lallatte of Atlanta was in the yesterday calling upon the local printing trade for the Dodson Printers Supply Co. Mr. LaHatte thinks the Sanford water is ed to Mrs. G. B. Waldron, was given in; the best in the south and he has been so an interesting article, read by Mrs, Wight greatly benefitted by it that he always Off on the Men and Religion Forward city yesterday shaking hands with his of the Midnight Sun" were shown. These way different people praise Sanford water pictures were a large collection and vari- brings up the idea that bottling this water theatre meetings in the Star for that day. ity He is one of the coming men, not ety of fine post cards, views of the mag- and shipping it for table use would be a There will be a meeting, for men only, at only of this state, but of the nation; and nificent scenery of Norway; of churches, profitable business at some future date.

WORKING FULL FORCE

Sanford's Barrel Factory Having Heavy Orders

Irish Potatoes in The Celery Delta Are Looking fine And Large Yield is Expected

One of the active component parts in Sanford's industrial world is the barrel F. Fitch, Gen'l Secretary of the Florida factory by the Sanford Produce Co., under the active and able management of Hen-

A visit to the factory today reveals a busy scene, and with the Irish potato crop coming in next week the factory will work twelve or more hands and expect to turn out 1,000 barrels per day and all of them will be needed, one firm alone ordering 10,000 barrels to start the season.

There will be something like 500 acres in potatoes this year, and on account of the spring rains many of these were

Hastings will not begin to move in car lots before May 1st, but Sanford will start day evening, April 15th, at 8 o'clock. It next week and the best of prices will greet the early shippers, many of them having already contracted for the entire acreage

In Honor of Miss Yelser

Mrs Deane furner was the charming hostess of a very delightful miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Vivian Yeiser, the lovely bride-elect, and participated in by the many friends.

The color scheme of the pretty decorntions was blak and green

The splendid shower arrived in a gorgious chariot, drawn by two little rabbits, guided by Master Deane Turner, Jr., and driven by his dainty little cousin. Kathatine Furner of Jacksonville. Miss Yeiser received the lovely gifts, seated on a pretty and graceful throne, attractively decoarticles, was over, the guests were entertained by an amusing guessing game The prize, a pretty silver flingree perfume bottle was won by Mrs D. L. Thrusher. ed in red and yellow Delicious strawbeiry ice-cream, and cake with the initials

'Y" and "L" on the cake, were served The young people had a merry time, cutting the bride's cake. Miss Yeiser cut the thimble. Miss Michaels, the ring, and Mrs J L Hurt, the dime Punch was served during the afternoon. Mrs. Deane's ice Whitner, Mabel Bowler, Beth and Ruth Mettinger, Mabel Hand, Peachea and Linda Leffler, Belle Smith, Saldie Williams, Annie Higgins, Louise Shepherd, Madge and Veda Ward, Leila Michaela, Bessie Schumpert, Martha Fox. Carrie Lovell, Florence Frank, Charlotte Keelor, Gene Wicker, Irene Brady, Elizabeth McLaulin. Mesdames W. E. Deane, Roy Symes, Geo. Fox, Jr., Lymnn Phelps, Blaine Hill, Robt. Newman, C. C. Howard, Paul Keeley, C. B. Yeiser, Peters, J. L. Hunt, C. G. Butt, F. B. Higgins, C. Herndon, F. J. Gonzales, F. Miller, R. H. Marks, R. J. Holly, J. W.

Dinner Club

ful Monday evening dinner at the home of | nal. Miss Mabel Hand.

In the center of the table was a dainty terest and development of Dado county, basket, covered with moss, and decorated with masturtiums; pretty ribbons from the tomato catsup manufacturing plant of basket were secured at each cover, by elther a tiny rabbit or chicken,

The menu cards were ornamented with Easter designs The delicious three-course dinner consisted of baked crabs, creamed products, will be shipped. The prepared putatoes, beans, beets, biscuits, potato article is shipped in bulk-barrels-to salad, wafers, olives, ice cream, cake and

When the dinner was concluded each first shipment, a solid carload, was made guest pulled the ribbon in front of her plate, and drew a pretty Easter-egg, from the lovely basket in the center of the tag ble. The club enjoyed the attractions at the imperial after the dinner.

Coming Next Sunday

ments in charge, has planned two big say, he will dot the vote of this communthe theatre on Sunday afternoon, opening we are proud of our native son.

at 3:30 P. M. A mass meeting of both, men and women, will be held in the Star Theatre in the evening, beginning at 7:30. Should the 5thr prove too small the overflow will he parried to the Imperial with the same speakers for both services.

The campaign will begin Sunday morning in the Sunday Schools, each school being charge of one of the visiting "Team." Then these men will speak in the several churches for the Sunday morning services.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a mass meeting, for women only, at the Methodist church, addressed by Mr. Frank State Sunday-school Association. 'This comes at 3:30, the same hour as the Theatre meeting for the men.

After Sunday there will be meetings conducted at the various churches by the Team," on the atternoon and evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Each man should plan to be present at those meetings that discuss his own specially chosen work, and as many in addition as possible.

Here is the way the speakers line up 1. Evangelism, George E. Moody, and

Dr. G. L. Hanscom. 2. Missions, Dr. J. G. Venable.

3. Bible Study, Frank F. Pitch.

4. Boy Work, Friend E. Hoyt. 5. Social Service, Marcua C. Fugg

Get a program and select your subjects A ttend every meeting if possible.

Base Ball in Orlando

The spring warmth is in the blood, the bloom is on the pumpkin or the cucumber as the case may be, and everywhere the base ball fans are putting their business details into shape to be left, with subordinates But how about Orlando?

There are men here, and dozens of them -fans, if you please who will jump out of a pair of breeches at every cruck of a two bagger, men who are literally going about the streets waving yellow backs into their frienes faces, telling them of the price they are willing to pay to get an excuse to yell

Can't something be done' if some thing isn't done Mr. B. M. Robinson is going to move to Tallahussee, Mr. Duckworth is going to jump into Lake Lucerne. and as for Mr J B Walker he's going stark build, he won't have a hair left in another week.

The Reporter-Star nominates Mr. Gray cast for Mayor Gaynor. Rush for the heroship of managing the greatest base ball outfit that ever fanned What says Mr Rush? More important, what say the fans? It's an honor Mr. Rush should have heaped upon him Let's get busy and do it -Reporter Star

Never Saw a Train Before

The Key West yards of the Florida East Coast are assuming all the appearances of those busy centers where freight cars are assembled and made into trains, and where trains are broken up and their units dispersed on parallel or diverging tracks. Cars of many roads are now being switched on what, a year or less ago. was a morass of decomposed coral. Hundreds of Keys Westers who never saw a locomotive, until a few months ago, now have the opportunity to see-on a small scale as compared with such yards as those of the New York Central at West Albany and East Syracuse or the Santa Fe at Argentine and Newton, Kans .. - the manner in which trains are handled at terminal points. Key West is the southernmost city in this country, and the only city so geographically situated as to make The Dinner Club enjoyed their delight- its railrand yard unique.-Key West Jour-

Meetings in a Tent

The Executive committee of the Methodist Church, who have charge of all arrangements for the coming revival meetlugs to be conducted in May by Evangelists Bass and Stapleton, have secured a large tent in which all the services will be held, and will locate it in a central part of

Already there is manifested considerable interest in these meetings; and all the committees appointed are doing their best to make this time one of the greatest epochs of religious awakenings ever known in this section of the state.

In a few days the Music Committee will begin organizing a choir of at least fifty voices to lead the singing.

Park Trammell Here

Hon Park Trammell, Atterney-General, Everything promises well for the "Kick- and candidate for Governor, was in the

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sources

HAPPENINGS DURING THE WEEK

Here the Readers Will find a Brief Historical Spring Flowing For Hurried Readers

Theodore Roosevelt defeated President Taft in the presidential primary held in Illinois yesterday by approximately 110,-000 votes, and Speaker Champ Clark received a majority of more than 140,000 over Governor Woodrow Wilson, according to returns.

Advocates of votes for women say they are not discouraged over the showing made by their cause in Tuesday's primary at Chicago election. Rough estimates place the vote against them at about 2 to 1, although some of the leaders claim a better return than this.

The Mexican ambassador, Gilberto Y. Martines Joday denied reports that the Madero administration has bankrupted the republic. The ambassador declares that there is \$22,500,000 in reserve in the treasury.

Statistics comparing the yield of factory and field in the south in 1860 and 1910 were presented by the secretaries of agriculture of various southern states at closing sessions of Southern Commercial congress. The reports showed that nearly all states now have double and treble output of ante-bellum days. St. Louis and Jacksonville are leading for next year's congress.

Thousands of persons have been killed and whole Indian villages swept away by the eruption of Chiriqui Peak, near Bocas Del Torto, in Honduras, according to the story of Capt. Olsvik of the United Fruit steamer Fort Morgan, which arrived here

Talk of Mayor W. J Gnynor as a compromise for the Democratic fresidential nomination is the chief topic of conversation in New York. It is conceded by the leaders that the New York delegates will not be instructed, although it is expected the state's solid vote will be

Yesterday at noon the monument to the women of the Confederacy was veiled at Columbia, S. C., in the presence of a great assemblage.

A drainage congress to in session at New Orleans, and with the recent floods and damage to property along the Mississippi the time and meeting place are both minutely opportune

Reports spread throughout the world to the effect that the Pope is dead are untrue. The Pope continues his daily audiences. He received to-day Cardinal Della Volpe, Prince Borghese, Senor De Estrada, the Argentina minister at the Vatican, and his family, and Count and Countess Jonshe. Afterwards the Pontiff greeted a number of Italian foreign personalities.

An official forecast by the Federal bureau indicates that the crest of the flood is expected along the Texaus and lower Yazoo basins by April 18th. A stage of 53.5 is expected. However, within a fraction of this crest should be attained within the next three days. After Sunday or Monday the tide will creep slowly up to the new record forecast for it.

The Irish home rule bill, the third effort made by Liberal governments of the United Kingdom in a quarter of a century to settle the quarrel between Great Britain and Ireland, was introduced in the House of Commons this week by Premier Asquith

A company of State militla took charge of the Republican State convention hall before the time scheduled for the opening of the convention, at Bay City, Michigan. Both Roosevelt and Taft delegations from Detroit were kept outside the building. Up until 11 o'clock there was no disorder. although the waiting délegates expressed impatience. This action formed a sequel to the bitter wrangle between the Taft and Roosevelt delegates.

Be Sure and Register

Tomorrow is the last day that the voter can register if you vote in the primary. See Mr. Davis at the Sanford Furniture as Mrs. Waldron could not be present. A stays a day longer here in order to absorb Movement campaign next Sunday. The many friends. Park Trammell is South Co., and find out if you are registered in large number of pictures from the "Land as much sulphur water as possible. The Executive Committee that has the arrange. Florida's favorite son, and, needless to this county. Many who voted in the city election are of the opinion that they are qualified to vote in the primary; but the law states that a voter must be registered in the county,