WAXING POOR MAN'S COAT OFF HIS BACK

Concepts Illustration of What a Republican Tariff Really Means Causes Workers to Think.

Concrete examples of how a protective tariff operates are causing the working man, the "poor-man," to do a lot of thinking powadays. He is beginning to understand whether it is not about time to call a halt on the Republican practice of taxing the coat off his back and threatening him with the loss of his shirt and his socks if he does not submit.

All through the present tariff law, passed by a Republican congress and endorsed by a Republican President M THE BEST TARIFF BILL EVER PASSED, are to be found discriminations, the higher duty on the cheaper article, the lower on the shoulders of those least able to bear it the greater burden of the protective system. Here are some illustrations:

The cheapest wool blankets bear a duty of 165.42 per cent.; the dearest, 104.55 per cent.

Flannels, not more than 40 cents a pound, are taxed at 143.87 per cent.; over 70 cents a pound, 76.37 per cent. Wool plushes, cheapest, 141 75 per

cent.; dearest, 95.33 per cent. Knit fabrics, cheapest, 141 per cent.; dearest, 95.53 per cent.

Stockings, worth from \$1 to \$1.50 a dosen, 76.37 per cent.; from \$2 to \$3, 59 per cent.

Hats and bonnets, worth not over \$5 a dosen, 62 per cent., over \$20 a dosen, 35 per cent.

Carpets, highest priced, 50 per cent.; that used for mats and rugs, 126,88 per cent Women's gloves, unlined, 49 per

cent.; lined, 34 per cent.; longest

14.45 per cent, leather unlined, 44.58 per cent.; lined, 29.50 per cent Buckles, cheapest, 77 48 per cent ; dearest, 26.3 per cent.

Uncut diamonds bear a 10 per cent duty; imitation diamonds, 10 per cent The humble firecracker bears a 97 02 per cent duty while elaborate

fireworks bear but 70 per cent Matting, smaller and cheaper grades, 48 per cent; costller, 14 per cent

Watch movements, seven jewels 46.02 per cent | 11 jewels | 40.41 per cent; 17 jewels, 34 45 per cent

Underwear, cheapest, 56 90 per cent, dearest, by per cent 106 42 per weat, dearest, 94 13 per

Velvets, cheapest, 108-22 per cent; dearest, 49.55 per cent

811k handkerchiefs cheapest, 77 44

Scissors, worth 50 cents a dozen, 52.21 per cent; worth \$1.75 a dozen, 44 per cent Table knives, fancy grades, 5740

per cent; bone handled, 69 43 per Butcher knives best grades \$2.10 per cent, cheapest grades, v3 55 per

Files, smallest, \$1.29 per cont longest, \$6.81 per cent.

Shot guns, worth from \$5 to \$10, 47.67 per cent; worth over \$10, 45.46

These are only a part of the dis eriminations, gleaned from a swift comping of some of the schedules Reduced to simplest terms they mean it are fields in the 7 and Police I must that the poor man is taxed higher than it turles the rich man

Its reply to the telling unanswerable Becker's outsel will make his upering latter's opinions are based "not on actual knowledge and experience but by reading musty books on political economy." The Colonet himself at a tender age was put at hard labor' tonight It is not often that a man whose whole no. The defense has indicated it will eoffice-holding gets as horny handed as inspired the murder of Resenthal and Mr. Roosevelt in the ranks of labor Booker is the victim of a conspiracy and high finance!

Folly in Excess of Grief. Excess of grief for the deceased is

More About Woman, Quoth the Cynic: "Women are saints in church, angels in the street,

devils in the house, and magples in

Imophon.

the drawing room."

He Deserves No Liberty. liberty to purchase a little temporary

safety.—Benjamin Franklin.

Storing of Electric Heat. A method has been devised for storing electric heat to be used for cook-

Only Really Happy Time. All men are born free and equal, and ach has everything his own waytil he is a year or two old.



ETTING the votes is the way to win an election; and going after them is the way to get them. One of the best letored, unlined, 42 per cent; lined, 29 ways to get votes is to deserve them, and the man who dedosen, 46.23 per cent. coefficient gloves serves them. and goes after them right, usually gets them.

WE WANT YOUR CLOTHES VOTE

When you're ready to vote your money for fall clothes, just remember one thing---we deserve it. Our candidate for your approval is

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

clothes; it will do you more good to vote for these clothes than anybody else; the clothes will be elected Dress goods of wool, cheapest by a big majority anyway; you gain by voting for them

This advertisement is our way "of going after" your vote; we cant very well go around and make speeches about it. But our platform is "Service;" and the clothes are the best made.

Suits \$15 and up - Six Pair of 25c Lisle Hose for \$1.00

ALMER SEIGH

This Store is the Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

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New York that I'm The state rested The Third Term candidates favor high tomorrow when lake Hart at arguments of Gov. Wilson is that the address. If Becker has his way, Hart said, he will go on the stand in his own behalf. Whether his counsel will attempt ti dissuade lam has not been determined

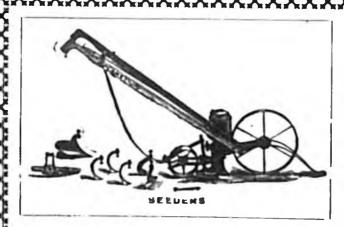
life has been given up to politice and deavor to prove a clique of gamblers Former District Attorney Jerome will be one of a dozen or more witnesses whom the defense plans to call. Mr. Jerome. madness; for it is an injury to the is expected by Becker's counsel to break Uving, and the dead know it not - down a portion of the testimony of Jack Rose in connection with an allegest telephone communication, with Becker introduced by the state to show that Becker had guilty knowledge of the

Welaka (lub Meets

The Welaka Club was entertained at a most delightful salamagundi party in Those who would give up essential their club rooms Tuesday afternoon. Auction bridge, parchesi, Jackstraws safety deserve neither liberty nor and dominous, at which the players progressed were all played at the same

After the pleasant games were concluded the hostess, Mrs. R. J. Holly and her assistants, Mrs. F. L. Woodruff and Mrs. S. O. Shinbolser, served ice cream

The Lakeland Board of Trade is going to wager a contest for a larger membership.



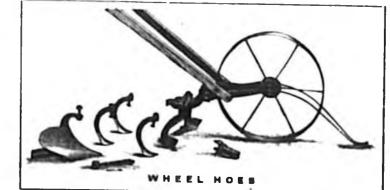
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THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD-Life to Worth Living

BANFORD, FLORIDA, TUEBDAY OCTOBER 22, 1912

FLORIDA IS THE MECCA FOR NORTHERN FOLKS

Papers Are Devoting Space To State's Many Attractions

FLORIDA NEWS AND VIEWS FROM EVERY SOURCE Into a Nosegay of Brieflets

Nothing is so indicative of the future prosperity of Florida than the wide notice this state is receiving from the newspapers. Nearly every large daily in the north is devoting space to extolling the virtues of this state and the opportunities for commercial success. As an example an editorial in the Cincinnati Inquirer of the 27th inst. may be cited The editorial, in part, is as follows:

"Already throughout the northern states there is discernible the commencement of a great tide of travel to the Gulf states of the south, particularly in the state of Florida. Real estate dealers in the states of the northwest report constant inquiries from their patrons for southern lands, while those of the south are being visited by many persons who are already upon the ground, desirous of purchasing tracts of land in those states which they believe are to be speedily benefited by the opening of the Panama Canal.

In St. Petersburg the Woman's Town Improvement Association is having plans made for a children's playground. The place selected for the grounds is at the beach, near the American Woman's League building, and it is propposed t have the place so arranged that children can play there at any time. Apparatus for physical exercise and games will be established and the place kept in order The money necessary for the work is to be contributed by business people and the woman's association does not apprehend any trouble in securing the funds needed. The idea is certainly a good

0 0 0 Bradford county will hold its fair November 7 and 8 in Starke and in con nection therewith will be held the contests of the Boys' Corn Club and the Girls' Tomato Club. Committees have been at work since June endeavoring to secure premiums and exhibits for the fair and have been successful in arousing the interest of many contestants.

one and the women should successi-

0 0 0 J. R. Sewell is planting an acre and a half of strawberries north of the Methodist church on sub-irrigated land. He is planting Klondike and Excelsior varieties and they are doing nicely. There is no reason why Winter Garden should not grow as fine strawberries as Lakeland and there are hundreds of acres about here that are suitable for garden culture Winter Garden Times.

000 A new company has applied for a charter for the mining of phosphate rock in Hernando and Citrus counties. The new concern will be knlwn as the American Hardrock Phosphate Company and will be capitalized at \$300,000. Tampa will be the home of the company and the rock will be shipped from that point.

000 News comes from St. Petersburg that the Sunshine City is to have a real white way. More than 100 poles have been received and some of them are in place. Most of the illumination will be on Cen-

0 0 0 Mrs. J. S. Tinder has had on display in her office window this past week a small branch from a grape fruit tree. What has attracted attention is that this small branch holds 24 well formed and matured grapefruit. It was taken from a grove south of town.—Delray Progress.

Trip Around the World

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a trip around the world next Tuesday, Oct. 29. The trip will be by automobile and will leave America (Abernathya') from 7, to 9 p. m. Ireland will be L. R. Philips' residence. Japan (Mrs. J. D. Roberta), Cuba (Mrs. Shinholser's), Iceland, (Mrs. F. W. Mil-

Single tickets around the world 50 cents, includes refreshments and entertainment in each country.

On account of the war there will be no trips to Turkey or Greece.

WILL ADVERTISE SANFORD

Commercial Club Will Start an Active Campaign at Once

Sanford will start an active advertising campaign at once, despite the fact that the season is late. There are so many inquiries coming in every day from people who wish to learn about Florida that our literature has given out long ago and the club decided at their meeting last Friday might to start a campaign at once. The opinion of the majority present seemed to be that the season was too late now to advertise on a large scale, but that 500 copies of The Herald would be taken in three months' subscriptions and sent out to people who wish to locate in Florida, giving them a good idea of our every day life and the many improvements being made here and chistor, of the growing of vegetables during the winter season, the huilding of the new hotel, brick paying of country roads, health conditions and every thing and anothing that will be if inter est to a prospective homeseeker or tour-Booklets, pamphlets and post eards will follow and the money will be used radicated and weeks and in connection with this advertising the real estate men will show stereopticon views in the princitial cities of Florida and other states.

In all our cits will come in for a large stars of advertising and lacks Sanford will began become the household word. that it was a few years ago and our city will soon be filled with an army of homeweekers and tournets

Hallowe'en Masquerade

The young people of Sanford are evinc the Hallowe'en Dance and the members of the Lenda Hand Club are encouraged over the sale of the tickets

It has been decided to give prizes for the most effective costumes a gentle man's and a lady sprize. The pudges will be Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. Com. H. Fernald and Mr. B. F. Whitner, Mr. Karnatz of the Imperial will rent costumes for any gentleman applying to him by Wednesday night of this week.

The sale of tickets is not confined to the dancing people, but many others will go as spectators.

An excellent supper will be served during the intermission, the price of which will be included in the ticket

Resolutions

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to visit the family of our beloved brother, J. M. McCorkle and take from him his wife, whom we all knew to be a devoted wife and loving mother, and who is missed very much by all who knew her. But we know God does all things well. Therefore,

Be it resolved, that Sanford Lodge. No. 27, L.O. L. F., extend to the brother our heartfelt sympathy, and be it resolved that we set aside a page in the minutes of our lodge, upon which shall be inscribed the memorial.

Resolved, further, That as an evidence of our sympathy with the stricken family an engraved copy of this memorial be sent the family and a copy to the Sanford Herald for publication.

G E TARATUS. J. H. FERGUSON, W. S. BALDWIN. Committee

More Street Paving

The city council has brdered the clerk to write for prices on vitrified brick for the paving of Ninth street from Park avenue to the new depot. This means that Ninth street will become one of the principal thoroughfares and will be paved can arrange for the brick. If possible the work will be done by home poeple, keeping the money at home and saving atreet paved with brick Sanford will have almost five miles of brick paved streets, which is the record for interior cities in

This Great Work to Be Fostered By Municipality

ORDER PLANS AND MEANS

the City Same Will Be Done at Early Date

Now that the city council is taking up the matter of bulkheading the lake front and giving the matter their earnest great improvement being done in a short time. The committee recently appointed by President Lake of the Commer cial Club to meet and confer with the city council lost no time in doing so, and with the chairman, D. L. Thrasher, were all present at the meeting of council last night and laid their petition for bulk heading before the members. The matter was most favorably received and it was the sense of the council that the matter would be taken up at once. Wishing to be within their rights and the law in the matter the committee was informed that the matter would be discussed with the city attorney and after the committee left the council took up to confer with government experts and tarried in a few days the matter will be adjusted work means the top of hotel and a beau ried uful la trant ere mottet season rolls.

upon their good work in this respect [Impercessing on Sixth street - Carried. and it demonstrates that they are willing provements at once and far from being boro be opened. Referred to the street reactionary they are a founch of progress ives and expect to give the people a good report of their stewardship

Walker-Douglass

Last night at eight thirt, at the horne Magnolia avenue of Mr and Mrs t I troubling Man Mary Walker and Mr. Vanor Degilace of to have the council chamber cabo were united to matrix of.

Rev. t. H. Summers of the Methodist church officiated and only the immediate | mitted the council and accepted. family and a few friends were present at the ceremony. After the solemn words were pronounced that made them man and wife and congrutulations showered upon them, the guests were served refreshments in the dining room and made merry until a lets hour as the tiride and her grown were to ease at book got in the wedding journey

They will visit Atlanta, Augusta and several points in Georgia and after Nov-1st will be at nome to their many friends

at the Goodhue home on Park avenue The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. L. Goodhue and has been a resident of San ford since early childhood and by her friendly spirit and gracious manner has endeared herself to a large circle of friends in this city, in Winter Park where she attended Rollins College and in

other cities where she has visited. Mr. Douglass formerly resided in Orlando and is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs. E. A. Douglass. He has been a res ident of Sanford for a year or more and in that time has won the respect and esteem of business associates and friends He is a young man of excellent character and humness ability and at present is engaged in the store of the Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co., as bookkeeper and salesman and is most popular with everyone.

The many friends of the young couple wish them long life and happiness on their embarkation upon the sea of life in which the Herald heartily joins.

Miami's board of trade has received a communication from the canal zone in which parties are discussing the propowith brick as soon as the city council sition to raise cocounuts for market. The inquirer asks for information regarding the possibility of raising cocoanuts at Mianii, and the answer will be considerable of the cost. With Ninth that the trees grow well and while they are slow to reach maturity it would appear that when a grove reached the be in harvesting and marketing the fruit. Leigh-

THE CITY WILL BULKHEAD WILSON STOPS SPEAKING WHILE TED IS BEDRIDDEN

Expects to Finish Campaign With Message to the People

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WORLD'S EVENTS Daily Happenings in The Land of Flowers Culled and Tied of the Project Can Be Accomplished By Telegraphic Communications Boiled Down For the Benefit of Busy Herald Readers

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

attention there is no doubt about this Take Up Matter of Bulkheading The Lake Front And Paving

City council met in regular session October 21st at 7:30 p. m.

Present, T. J. Miller, president, B. W. Herndon, W. S. Hand, P. M. Elder and W. H. Underwood Absent, F. L. Wood-

A committee from the Commercial Club appeared and urged that the council take some action on the matter of 2, on Wilson-Marshall" day, but has bulkheading the lake front. After a general discussion of the matter the following motion was adopted. Moved and seconded that the city attorney be inthe matter of the arts fostering the idea structed to prepare an ordinance emand the city attornes. How Geo. A powering the city to bulkhead. Lake Det oftes was instructed to look into the Monroe from the east side of Sanford legal status and with the city engineer avenue to the west side of Myrtle avenue.

Moved and seconded that the city satisfactorily. If the city can take up council authorize the city engineer to go this matter and more tha managinal on to Jacksonville, and consult Captain terprise the solution of the affair is in Slattery, engineer in charge of the governsight. According to estimates already ment work, and get from him what infurnished the work will not east much formation be could along the line of when the great benefits to be derived bulkhesiding, and such other matters are impedered and it early start on the as would bear upon the subject. Car

Moved and seconded that the Gulf Refining to be granted a permit to The city council is to be congratulated erect a building at the Atlantic Count

A letter was received from T. S. Wiland anxious to start all these great in hims asking that Blaine street in Goldscommittee

> Moved and seconded that a hydrant he ordered placed at once on the corner of Sixth street and Palmetto avenue and one at the corner of Sixth street and

The building committee was instruct

The assessment roll for 1912 was sub-

The assessor was ordered to issue his commission to the collector of taxes authorizing him to collect the various taxes as set forth in said roll

The clerk was instructed to have two more lights placed in the council cham-

Moved and seconded that an incandescent light be placed at the intersection of Third street and Pine avenue

with the various brick manufacturers quifitity of forage. and get bids for sufficient brick to pave Ninth street from Park avenue to the

> M W LOVELL, City Clerk.

Forty-five Minutes From Broadway

utes from Broadway," George M. Cohan' the local grocers have no orders to suputes from Broadway," George M. Co- ply any one unless the money is forthcomhan's wonderfully successful musical ing for the same. Waiting an infreasondrama which Latimore & Leigh present able length of time for their dishes the at the Imperial Theatre on Nov. 9th, is the careful attention of detail through- the stranger has their dollars for keeps out. Not only has an admirable pair and he probably has. The majority of of players been secured for the most im- the people like to be flimflammed and portant roles as proven by the presence what is the use of warning them to keep of Miss Hazele Burgess and Bert Leigh their money at home? at the head of the company, but an excellent dancing and singing chorus back them up too. Then the scenls phase has been made of more than secondary importance. The three sets used are massixe and rich , being convincing in their correctness and adding materially to the impressiveness and appeal of the play. New scenery has been especially made for this year's tour, so that it will be a virtually new production in the mateter of scenery and costuming, and not as so, often happens with a touring company, to the Imperial Theatre this season will the wornout, bedraggled and discrepit be the appearance on Nov. 9th, 1912, of accessories that should long since have George M. Cohan's musical play,"Fortybeen cast in the discard. The role of five Mimiutes from Broadway." Hazele bearing age the greatest expense would "Kid Burns" will be portrayed by Bert Burgess and Bert Leigh are the chief

Governor Wilson's determination to make no more political speeches unless Col. Roosevelt again takes the stump, is not accepted as final by Democratic national managers. The fact that Madison Square Garden has been rented for the night of October 31 is being urged upon the Governor as a reason why he should yield to the demands of his managers and speak in New York on that date. Chairman McCombs of the national committee still hopes to induce Minutes of last meeting read and the candidate also to speak in Philadelphia Oct. 26. Governor Wilson has agreed to send out a "message" to be read throughout the country November not consented as yet to the plans for his personal appearance again on the stump. 0.0.0

George W. Perkins of New York testified today before the Clapp senate commilter investigating campaign contributions that his total contributions to tol Roosevelt's preconvention campaign were \$123,000

Preparations for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's departure from Mercy hospital to the train at union station, which takes him to Oyster Bay, were completed early today, and he was placed in an ambulance at 7.15 for the short rrip through the city. His train left the station at 5.05 o clock. The Colonel's last. night at the hospital was rather a restless one. He slept only four hours in the aggregate from the time he first fell asleep at 11.14 p. m... He awoke frequently and seemed nervous. It was said by Night Nurse Fitzgerald that this was chiefly due to the excitement of his coming departure and not to any untoward symptoms that had developed in

the course of the night. 0 0 0

One hundred and sixty-seven students twelve per cent of the entire under-graduate body at Princeton University, either partially or wholly supported themselves during the past college year, according to the first annual report of the bureau of self help. Of this number six came to college with no funds at all while nearly fifty reported at the opening of the term with less than \$200.

A Servian column commanded by Gen. Jaukovitch, captured the Turkish entrenchments at the village of Podojevo, near Mitrovitza, on the road to Prinhtina. during the night. The Turks with their Arnaut auxiliarie retired toward the south, leaving their colors, several cases The clerk was instructed to correspond of ammunition, eighty oxen and a large

Hands on Your Pecket Book

Reports come to The Herald office that a smooth gent is working this district, offering a famous brand of flour and a set of dishes at a ridiculously low price, if money is paid in advance. He states One characteristic of "Forty-five Min- that your local dealer will supply you and easy marks are becoming alarmed lest

Big Sweet Potato

N. Swanson of Upsala opened the champion potato race this season by bringing to The Herald office a sweet potato weighing eight pounds.

The farmer who brings in the largest sweet potato before January 1 will get a year's subscription to the Herald free.

Coming With Bert Leigh

One of the biggest attractions coming

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

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

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

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

T I hope that every man in Sanford will join the new Commercial Club. I say paramount and the general get-to-gether spirit that has been lacking here to a certain extent for some time. The Commercial Club since its first meeting has instilled a different feeling in the breasts of the members and has already accomplished a vast amount of good. In union there is always more strength and in the union of a hundred or more live members working for the best interests of Sanford a vast amount of good is bound to accrue. Every city in the United States has found that more good could be accomplished by united effort and if the new and old members of the Commercial Club will put their shoulders to the wheel and push there will be a different city here in the next few years and Sanford will blossom like the rose. There are many big things to be pulled across in the next few years and we need the concerted action of all our people and their counsel and their money, for without some money nothing can be accomplished. Speaking of money, though I wish to remark that if the Commercial Club can get 1,000 members and none of them ever attend a meeting the whole 1,000 will do nothing. The Commercial Club does not want a big membership for numbers alone. Neither do they want any money, if money alone con stitutes the work of the members. What the Commercial Club needs at all times is an active band of workers who will give their time and attention to the affairs of the city at all times, regardless of whether it interferes with their own Individual affairs or not. They will have to give and take and he ready to do all they can always for the best interests of the city of Sanford. It is marvelous what can be accomplished by this active membership and I earnestly hope that the big things contemplated will not die in the making but will be pushed to completion. There are a number of business men in Sanford right now who have never attended a meeting of the Commercial Club and never will and yet these same men are realizing the fruits of the victories gained by the Club in the past. There are numbers of men in Sanford who never advertise, never give a cent to any publicity, never attend any meeting or discuss affairs of importance except in some back room or street corner and then in a sneering manner and with a desire to throw cold water on every movement of a progressive nature, but thank goodness they are in a minority and the new regime will gradually push them out and they will find their place where they belong-in the ceme-

The Commercial Club will flourish in spite of them, and if they do not come out of their shell no one will ever pay any attention to them on any subject. Such people are never found anywhere and they never cut any ice in any discussion.

¶ At last it would seem that my dream of a bulkheaded lake front will be realized for it seems that the Commercial Club. the city council and all of our citizens will assist in this great work and from all this talk and work we are bound to have some of this work done at an early date. The bugbear that has retarded this movement for so long has been the idea that the cost would be enormous and yet other towns have been able to bulkhead and improve their lake and river front at a very small cost, and why not Sanford?

It has always been my idea that Sanford would find that in this great work show you just how to drive a team and would come her most valuable asset and that the lake front in the present shape would never be valuable either to Sanford or to the property owners. There is no doubt but what the filling in at the lake front can be done cheaply, if given out for blds and not only the hotel prop: yesterday. He said when he handed it erty but the whole lake front should be to us: improved in this manner. Our lake front is or should be our main attraction and lemon in the world. See the juice!"if any other progressive city but Sanford whereupon he squeezed the lemon. "Alhad possessed this lake front it would most enough for a bath," said the dochave been improved long ago. However it tor. He went on to say that he cannot is better late than never and if we can understand why the Florida people prepull this one across at once we will be that | fer to buy imported Sicily lemons, little much to the good. In this work the city measly, dried up things, the size of a council should take the initiative but thimble, when they have at their very whether they will or not is another mat- doors these great big cousins of the grape ter, Let us have this work done and Truit—the first lergons in the world. He done as cheaply as possible and from the said be guessed the reason was the nafirst work a good idea can be gained as tive article is rather rough looking. to the cost of bulkheading the entire "And you know people are very much front and Sanford will then be the pret- swayed by appearances," said he.tiest city in the south.

T Surely the war clouds of the past fourteen or fifteen years have revealed spots on the world's map of which thousands of school children and adults have had little knowledge. After struggling with jaw breaking geographical names in the Phillipine Islands, came the Jap-Russian conflict with another long string of unpronouncables and unknowns to be located. Mexico has done what she could, with Italy and Turkey following. Now we must brush the dust from the atlas and encyclopedia to satisfy the desire to know more about Montenegro, Servis and the so-called little Balkan states in Europe that are known as kingdoms new club because there is a new feeling but which might get lost if shuffled up in the counties of Rhode Island.

> ¶ Don't get frightened you youngsters, who are about to cast your first presidential ticket, that the country is going to the demnition bowwows if the other fellow is elected. Don't believe it for a moment. It's the same old story as some of the older men have been hearing ever since they cast their first vote any where from twenty-five to sixty and neventy years ago, and the country has been growing blgger, better, richer and nobler ever since, under whatever administration it has been found. True, there has been financial and industrial depression but every one and every thing has been going onward and upward all the time. Further than that, you don't know of another nation on earth to which emigrants are flocking from their own native lands as they are flocking to these United States. So don't get scared, vote as your conscience dictates and do not swallow all the dippy dope handed across by the fellow on the other side.

Tyou may think life is a gift, but I think it is a responsibility. We may dream of it as 'one grand sweet song,' but that is a quarry. Goethe likened life to a quarry out of which we are to mold and chisel and complete a character. This view of it gives force to the Fiske Jubillee singers' famous song: 'Keep a Hammering.' It isn't plastic, but rather finty, and we must, if successful, work the beauty out by well directed and purpose ful effort. The ideal we have for a model | forme " is Godlikeness. When we get to the end of life most of us confess we are human

the likeness is not all it should have been it is not exactly what we expected to make it, even if we kept 'a hammer ing. Those who take life easy make a meas of it. We cannot see a dwarfed soul, but it must look like any other abnormal thing. It can't be beautiful, although it may crite curiosity and interest. Some one has said. 'Human life is a constant want and therefore should be a constant prayer. That is why we should over keep repeating the refrain Keep a Hammering, O my soul!"

A Greek, whose name would take up the whole line of a newspaper column has returned to his country to fight in the war now on. . If he will use his name as a shield no bullet will ever pass through that conglomeration of alphabets. We could spare a few Greeks from the United States and never miss them.

In a few days or as soon as we can elect Wilson President, Mayor Spencer will call a special election for the selection of two members of the city council and a collector and treasurer. It looks now as though the job of alderman will go begging. Rumor has it that J. D. Davision is willing to sacrifice himself upon the political altar but I have not heard the report confirmed, nor have I heard of any other gentleman who is willing to take the position. A few months ago every one was willing and anxious to serve as alderman and you could pick up a candidate at any time.

What is the matter, gentlemen? In the job too strong or has the fever died out? Now is just as good a time to serve on the job as last year and you have the chance in the band wagon after the team is already harnessed up and ready to go. The present council will

Will some gentleman start something after the general election?

the position ought to be a cinch.

Raise Florida Lemons

Dr. P. Phillips handed us a lemon

"This is a Florida lemon; it's the best

Orlando Reporter-Star.

Those Passionate Bicilians.

Signor Grasso and the rest of the Sicilian players at the Hippodrome would electrify the most blase playgoer. "La Zolfara" is their strong dramatic fare this week-the story of a foreman at one of the Sicilian sulphur mines, an overbearing man who tries to make love to the wife of the manager. A simulated friendship infuriates the husband, who suspects that he is the victim of treachery, both on the part of the mine foreman and his employer. He sets the mine on fire and murders the foreman. Such is the story which Grasso and his company unfold with a force and directness that carry the audience with them through all the tense moments of the tragedy. The Sicilians are great!-London Daily News.

Medical Graduates Decreasing.

While the number of persons engaging in the practice of medicine in the United States has decreased somewhat in the last two or three years, it is still large enough to provide for the public needs. It appears that 6,960 physicians were examined last year for licenses to practice, as against 7,004 in 1910, 7,287 in 1909 and 7,770 in 1908. Of the 6,960 applicants for licenses last year nearly 20 per cent failed to pass examinations. In the states of North Carolina, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Oregon and Tennessee, in which non-graduates of medical schools are eligible to examination, 330 applicants were examined and more than \$8 per cent, of them

Quite Unique.

Ray T. Baker, warden of the Nevada penitentlary, is abolishing, with success, all the brutalizing rules of the old-time prison system. Mr. Baker's prisoners lead healthy, industrious lives. They study and they work. And on leaving prison they engage in bonest labor, "Our Institution," Mr. Baker said to a reporter, "Isn't much like a reformatory I once visited in my youth. "'A very strange thing happened in this reformatory back in '89,' a warden said to me "'Yes? And what was that?' I asked. "One of our prisoners,' he repited, 're-

"Last of Bicilian Bandits." Coraica has got rid of the old fashloned brigand, and the "last of the Sicilian bandits" perhaps a disputed title was lately laid by the heels and is now facing the ordeal of his trial at Aquila. He is Gluseppe Salomone. He is a dandy, and has always paid perticular attention to his clothes Hehas an expensive taste in perfume and in gloves. He is a poet. His time in prison has been spent in writing a and he has written a good deal of commendable verse. He is said to have made a fortune in brigandage.

It Was Hereditary to Dis.

Charles Johnston, author of "Why the World Laughs," just published, has in several cases shown how long is the life of an incongruous idea and how it reappears in new forms. A modern Irishman, remarking that "it was hereditary in his family to have no children," was unconsciously parodying King Brian of Munster, who valiantly exclaimed that it was not hereditary in his family to surrender. But if he fought the black Norseman, I said, "he would either conquer the condition and that he did not fear do. . or his father had dled, and his grandfather before them, and their father's fathers. Therefore, he concluded that it was hereditary in his family to die

Millions Spent for Luxuries. In the fiscal year of 1911-12 the people of the United States expended in the purchase of imported luxuriesworks of art, diamonds, and other preclous stones, champague and other wines, cigars and cigarettes, laces, embrolderies, ostrich feathers, perfumes, cosmetics, etc.-more than \$200,000,-000. "In many of these articles, especially the most important ones, the imports of the fiscal year will," the bureau of statistics tells us, "excel in value those of any earlier year."

Case in Doubt.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker, discussing the divorce evil in Philadelphia, said with a smile; "In these times one never, as the saying goes, knows where one 'is at'. An acquaintance of mine extended his hand to me at the Historical society the other day and cried: 'Congratulate me, I am the happlest man alive! Hooked at him doubtfully. Engaged, mayried, or divorced? I asked."

Women Mountain Climbers Killed. Of the 112 tourists who lost their lives last year by Alpine ascents, 11

Barrel Cleaning Made Easy. A machine which thoroughly cleanses 300 barrels an hour by washthem several times has been to



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SOME IMPRESSIONS AND EXPERIENCES OF A TRIP TO OLD ENGLAND

The state of the s vative, but one must visit Oxford to find famous perhaps as their training training the most conservative spot in all Eng- lege. At any rate it as the most mag. land. After leaving London, the hub inficent architecturally and has a matter of the universe, the writer went directly dral and dining hall the copial of any of to Oxford, the intellectual center of Eng- the others. It was commenced by the land and the British Empire. Of course famous Wolsey in talk and at his talk no one would think of passing Oxford was finished by Henry VIII by, but many think they can see all "Tom" Tower containing Great Long that is to be seen there in two or three an eight ton bell is an interesting feature days. Such a mistake the writer made, of this college. The full suinds 101 for he planned to stay there only three times at five minutes to nine each night. days, but eight days had finally passed a survival of the early distant of the when he felt he had seen sufficient of ing the students to their rooms when the sights of that wonderful old town there were 101 students to move on to some other place.

term hotel seemed out of place, for the the steirway leading to the dining hall trying to find a way out. ilege of taking a bath, and they are are many portraits of such famous chased off to bed at the hour of eleven students as Student limit West tallet by two old ladies who manage the house stone and many others only a fittle less The writer came very near being put famous out of the house because he neglected. The Cathedral is the smallest ratio to take his breakfast there, preferring dral in England or it to breakfast at a restaurant, and was one and date- from the tempto continue told that he must take at least one meal. It continues a time college security and a day there or find another place. The windows of started glass amoust opening of the front door always sound- artists and two chapels containing some ed a bell that brought out into the hall | beautiful and historic shrines. one of the old ladies who must see who The writer in company with another came and went. And the same bell young American, who was on his way to

twenty thousand people, it does not af vice here and that an are the la-Hotel, however, there runs an antiquated will sent the region of the sent to t horse car and I was told that it was with the complete data and a second of much hesitation that the college and endo, the part to make a targette and thorities allowed so modern an in vice provement to enter the city and that Markets to be a they absolutely refused to allow the electronext and importance. They there are tric car, because its noisy passage by the Wales will be a support there of reports college buildings would disturb the study present assess of a spatial state of ents. Likewise the railway was not interesting for its and the same

Within two blocks of the hotel runs and the hotel runs a canal bordered with small stone but to a new terms of the tages with only a narrow path between a first coneys and or an extent as the castle erected by William the Conqueror from Cashed and a his from in 1071, as a stronghold. Since that Apartic times seems the contime it has furnished at various times dogs. It-many is not at an appropriate

the main part of the town in which the tiful stained glass windows the writer must of the colleges are located. The has ever seen. One was designed by no colleges are the heart of Oxford, they has an artist than Sir Jose as Remoids are the reason for its existing, and if it and others were designed to great Date. were deprived of them it would lose all masters. interest for the traveller. Though me purposes, some founded by Protestants, esting most of them founded by high Church has become and the men or by royalty, and they have nothe public librar of hyrope the Hoffee ing in common except that they are the liberary, it is the same town together. Each acts may see the site of the not one thing shop independently of the other, their chief where the first translation of the Bible officers go by different names, and they into highsh was printed. I have eight do not at all make up what we mean by a sinch of ground is interesting for some university.

leges and to see all the many interesting would still be a place of rare beauty sights that each one of them has to offer The Thames runs quietly through the would require no less than two weeks edge of the town. Here it is called the at least, and one can do no more than I law for a short distance, and then it be visit the more famous of them. They comes the Thames again. Everything are not situated together but are scat- must be different from the rest of Englered about the town among the wind- land, hence the different name. Here ing streets where one runs across the en- one says "down to London," while all trances to them before he is aware they the rest of England looks up to that citare near. Most of the buildings are so and says "up to London old that they are covered with a coat of . To take a row hoat and row up and one has passed through the dark gates nearly half a mile long of the colleges and beneath an archway. Each of the colleges has one of the under the tower he finds himself in a barges, which are very ornamental strucspot that is so beautiful that he feels tures, where the rowing crews may dress, well repaid for the trouble of coming and where the students megt to talk and here. This is the quadrangle, and I have a good time socially. Rowing furhave never seen more elegantly kept ther one may pass old mills and locks, and spots than these quads. The grass is beautiful hills and pastures with grazing perfectly kept, the walks are clean and cattle, and little villages, and cottages near and are generally bordered with nestling among the luxuriant foliage the most carefully tended flowers, while Indeed the most pleasant memory of in many of them the interior walls that Oxford is that of such an excursion down surround the quad, are covered with the the river to the village of lifley. ivy that nowhere grows so beautifully as in England.

that rank, that offer the most interest. in the clear stream below.

One may think all of England conser- Of all the Octors some the most

The quad of this college is the largest The Castle Hotel was the stopping in Oxford, and beneath another fine place chosen. To an American the tower at one corner is the immense guests of the house have only the light which is one of the finest specimens of of a candle to make their way to bed by, medieval architecture in all England they have to pay ninepence for the priv- In this great and magnificent old hall

always announced the exit of the guests. London to the study organ work at St. Although Oxford in a city of about Pauls and Column and a most had an

allowed to come into the town but was old. But this configuration accommodation where such a nuisance could affect no which are beautiful way the of care who bears me way with there are the theory and the same

and by the side of it stands an old great the contactor made the con-

a refuge for royalty in times of trouble for it was founded in 1570. But in the Beyond this landmark one enters chapel of this codego are the most beau

is accustomed to think of this aggregat superpose of a stable of these sides tion as a university, yet nothing could be a topological exercise to a state of possibly be further from the truth. It of architecture and artist from all over is no more like one of our universities, the world come here to see these fine than Rollins College is. In Oxford examples of the various architectures there are twenty-three separate and that have existed during the last five or distinct colleges, founded at different say centuries. Place are all different times by different people, for different and all allowed the address and over

reason

To visit all these twenty-three col- Had Oxford no historic interest if

black decayed stone and give the im- down the Isis is a rare treat. One has pression that they would not be the a good chance to see the far famed most cheerful of places to stay in. When barges anchored along the side in a row

Then again one may hire a bicycle for a day, as the writer did, and make an About these quads are the dormitories other excursion into the beautiful farm and other buildings that make up the ing country over perfectly kept roads college. Usually there is a chapel with up and down hill, now getting a splendid its fine old pipe organ for the use of view for a long distance, now following each college. And it is these chapels or and crossing some beautiful stream cathedrals, for some of them attain to whose artistic stone bridge is pictured

tractions and one could sport a long time there either delving into old libraries or revelling in the natural beauafteriories I are first trafficered there

STRANGER IN DISTRESS

Widow Sample's Patient Proved to Be a Friend Indeed.

By CLYDE JOHNSON,

The breakfast dishes had not yet been cleared away and yet the Wildow Sample sat on the back porch with her hands clasped over one knee and a thoughtful look on her face. She was a woman past forty and owned and ran her little farm A matter had been bothering her

Three years before, when Uncle Ab ner Gates, widower, had met with an accident to his wagon while driving to the village, and had called at her. house to borrow tools to make vepairs she had thought well of him and be-Heved he had of her. A week later he had come back to see if she had any hay to sell and she smilled and blushed as she realized that it was it thought was of himmere excuse. She knew that he had tone and tone of it in his barns.

The third time Uncle Abner called he brought some Parts green to kill off 'tater hugs. He did more. went out to the patch and sprinkled the stuff over a hundred hills, and when the widow chided him for being no neighborly he replied.

"Pooh! Pooh! Hath! we been put into this world to help each other ford a trolley car. In front of the Castle toric atmospheric about the first allow thought a styler woman Asia met a log broad flavon haired had a mighty hard time of it

Yes" with a eigh-Their barns are allus bein' struck. by Hghtnin''

Tin peddlers chest 'em' "They do"

"And them water a line fellers thick on the peter

stopped on the outskirts of the city magnation part and through persons mighty hard time of it and I don't left them together with a smalle in page aroundour Season John at through the

direct are and the hogget, and then

This was the marries agu-



"I Will Stagger on Till I Perish."

pink and white leaves apart and made no reply for a time. Then she understand the world has a way of noftly said

And widowers don't have such good times either "Not by a darned sight"

"They must see many lonely hours

"You bet" "There must be a wife or there can

be no home! "You are right widder dead

Now the logical conclusion to such a conversation as the above is plain to a blind man. The ground had been plowed and harrowed and dragged ready for the crop. The Widow Sample had a perfect right

to look for the logical result, but it didn't come. Uncle Abner had the same right, but just at the critical moment he went to pieces like an old barrel being rolled down hill. Two minutes later he was in his wagon driving off and saying to himself "Abner Gates you are a dumb old

fraud and orter to be fed on frost bit ten turning for a year to come! You want the Widder Sample and the Widder Sample wants you, but you hain't got the grit of a groundhog to ask for her!"

Uncle Abner came back again and again. He always led the conversation around to unhappy widows and how they might find happiness by an ties of the place. Units a few of its many other marriage, and in this he was ansisted more or less by the widow but always and ever he lost his courage at the critical moment and drove away calling himself all kinds of

> Women should have license under the new order of things to ask for the heart and hand of the man they love. They should hot be toopt dangling as the Widow Sample was. The uncortainty of whether she was to become Mrs. Gates or Mrs. somebody else, or to go on being Mrs Sample to the end of her days, was a very disagreeable situation. Today she was on her back porch pondering this matter when she should have been at the kitchen sink with dishcloth in hand having so tortured her eardrums, the man sang a few well-chosen songs.

Avis was thrown back into her contentment as she listened to his rich voice, and yet when he stopped she was lonesome. The brooding quiet of the room no longer satisfied her-The stillness seemed to rob her of that unknown presence the man whose voice had enriched the passing

As the days wore on Avis was haunted by a desire to know the man in the next house. Her every waking

"I certainly must be losing my sans mind, she smiled as she found heraelf becoming a prisoner to ideals. regarding him. "He is no doubt undersized and perhaps has a mole on his chin or nose. Little men al. b. boyle ways have big volces" she argued from with her intuitions which had hinted in tomas t lands KIRV CYCE

nan with deep gray even that gazed admiringly into her own she had not the alightest idea that he was her next door reighbor.

The mutual friend sho had introduced them left them together. It had seemed to the friend that Avia Office and Hoste Westworth were noticeably delighted to meet each other. Her company was in no way You sir a widder woman has a because to their happiness and sho That her heart

High Westworth glanced down at the date's fragment from the to have eral of the art of electricities world that it had been him pleasure to meet

Avia glanced up at the hig giant whom her good forture had guided hock blossers and sorts poked the attraction path. Then the imp of the man a even but in the girl's it was swiftly hidden. Heavy lashes. came to the rescue.

When she looked up again he was still gazing at her. Despits her of

What is it?" she asked with a atch to her breath.

The flaxen haired man shook his test with stalls . I don't know the hald I just seem to be happy that's all. He turned and measured his step to hers, "I will walk home with you, if you will let me "

Avis was silent but her silence was golden to Hugh Wentworth.

This happens to be my direction. also he said by way of breaking the more or less disturbing moment.

Is it? '. Ayla amiled then laughed minight. You warely make thick I im said of gras matter she said with an odd expression creeping into her even. But I don't know what he the matter with me. I feel exactly as if the world were suspended in mid air and we were waiting for it to continue on its way" Avis laughed a little pervous laugh and glanced up at him as if in apology for her vagartes.

Wentworth assumed a bantering tone, but his gray eyes were shining with a new light. "The world will take up its revolutions-now that you and I have met," he said. "I hanging in mid air on certain occastons. I have never before realized it he added

"This is where I live," Avis put in hurriedly with quickly beating heart. Wentworth glanced up He had been unconscious of direction or, in fact of anything save Avis

And there' he said, indicating the 'ouse next door, "is where I live"

The blushes flamed deflantly now in the cheeks of Avis. They were no longer mehamed but gloried in heir right to dance at the coming of Hugh Wentworth

"Then you-sing?" she questioned happily.

"I try," he told her.

"You sing beautifully," she said with aweetly serious eyes, "but you need an accompanist." Hugh looked long and earnestly in-

to the eyes that did not hide themselves from him, and he tried to kecept rationally the great thing that had come with startling suddenness into his life. He only succeeded in

singing softly: "I need thee so."

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GET THE HOOK

J. C. Chase of the Florida fruit firm of Chase & Co. has thrown the hooks into General Manager Temple of the Florida Citrus Exchange in a manner that ought to do that gentleman good. Mr. Temple, who has been predicting a grape fruit glut and a \$1 market for this choice breakfast food, and who issued a statement to the effect that 500 cars of the fruit left Florida the first week in October, was called by Mr. Chase in a dig. nified article in the Times-Union of Tuesday. Mr. Chase shows that instead of 500 cars, but 173 cars left the state up to the 7th inst, and that not all of these were filled. The Florida Citrus Simons. Exchange is entitled to much credit for work already accomplished and will in future we trust prove an important factor in holding up the hands of the grower

and seeing that he gets more than the little end of the bargain with the consumer but we submit that the autocratic attitude and ill-advised methods of William Chase Temple are not now a fully understood method in the process of, evolution leading to that end. Palatka News.

YELLOW JOURNALISM

The disgusting article in several state papers regarding a negro pugilist engaged in white slavery in Chicago is enough to cause the people of the state of Florida and every other southern state to boycott all the papers that gave space to the article. Just why the larger dailies should allow such an article to be published and go into the homes of southern people and be read by ladies and children is beyond comprehension. Aside from the disgusting features and insult to womanhood everywhere this pandering to the depraved tastes will cause trouble in every large city in the south, incite the deprayed negro to lawless acts and cause a states of disrespect for the laws and the people and generally disrupt peace and chaos will reign until blood washes away the memory.

Pugilism is to blame for the name of a negro roustabout to be emblazoned upon the front pages of the sporting sheets. Pugilism is to blame for the killings and clashes of the races that have followed the first meeting of a white brute and black brute in the prize ring Pugilism is to blame for the shame of American womanhood when this black brute took a white woman from the slums for his wife and pugilism should be wiped from the slate by the drastic laws of the land.

If there is not one white man in Chicago with enough blood in his veins to shoot this black brute on sight, then a delegation of southern men can attend to the matter. If the editor of The Herald resided in Chicago today he would not he state to kill this black maligher of every white woman in Chicago and kill him on sight. This would be an answer to his statement and to all such talk indulged in at the expense of virtue and chastity. In this connection we charge the state papers that gave space to this article with being yellow, with being derelict in their duty towards the higher ideals, with being careless in their duty toward the younger generation and with being short on southern manhaul and chivalry, and last but not least with being commercialized to such an extent that they used the service of the Assocrated Press and paid for it to gratify their ambition to give the readers all the news, regardless of the sanctity of the home, regardless of chastity, regardless of morals and religion and being yellow to the core have lost or should lose the respect of the right thinking people of the south

The Herald repeats that this action of the daily papers should be condemned alike by press and pulpit commercial bodies and educational todies and a storm of protests should be leveled at each and every one of the papers that published the press dispatch last Friday from Chicago.

Going Tarther, the state legislature should frame a bill to become a law making it a crime punishable by law for a legitimate newspaper to print such matter and the postal authorities should refuse them admittance to the mails.

() SPEED ON MONOTYPE

Last night on the Lake Region s wonderful automatic type-casting Monotype machine, we witnessed the production of nearly 3,000 ems of leaded eight point, or one inch more than one column of this paper in the remarkably brief space of 37 minutes, including one stop of a few minutes. The matter produced was that found in the Sorrento, Umatilla and Mount Dora letters, together with the three ornamental box border heads therein. Eustis Lake Region.

That's going some, Bro. Woods, for a mere man, but our little girl on the Monotype in The Herald office knocks off 3750 ems every forty minutes, which is beating your man hands down. These Monotypes are sure running some.

Open Air Band Concert

Thursday night, Oct. 24th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Park pavilion by the Sanford Military Band, I. N. Nash, director. Program:

March National Fencibles, Sousa. Overture, Superba, Dalbey. Polka, Brown's Autograph, Casey. Cornet Solo, Mr. Nash.

Waltz, Songs from Heaven, Strauss. Russian Carriage Song (Descriptive),

March, From Sonata Op. 35, Chopin. Selections from "The Pink Lady," Celery Tops (Sanford Cake Walk),

Gavatte, The First Kiss, Schubert. Pastimes on the Leves (Descriptive),

Conclusion Patriotic Selection.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Will Be Formed In Sanford Tomorrow Afternoon

Something that has long been needed in Sanford has been a Real Estate Exchange. Every other city of any size has one and Sanford has long been the home of so many good real estate agents but has been proficient in this respect. A real estate exchange means that all of the real estate dealers will form a fraternal society that will promote a better feeling among the members, that will property, but in which every member will take an active interest for the chemical all of them will endeavor to sell it instead of running down property simply because a rival agent happens to have it for sale. The exchange will protect the buying and selling of real estate and confine the business to members, chiminating the curbstone broker who has business legitimately or even having an office. The exchange will help the men who sell property, the men who buy property and the man who either wants to buy or sell and will help to separate the real estate man from the fake land jure the sale of Florida lands.

The first meeting for organization will bighly hurted shape. be called at the office of the Howard-Packard Land Co. tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock and all the real estate men of this city are invited to attend and become members.

The Music Club

The Music Club held their regular meeting at the studio of Mrs. Fannie Munson Saturday afternoon at Tulifock

Mrs. Claude Herndon, the leader for the afteryoon, was unable to be present and at her request Mrs. Municipalities charge of the meeting.

Frantz Lowt, planet and composer was the subject of study

Mrs T A Newton read mercental, ly interesting paper, giving a brief sketch of several of Liszt's most noted "Pupils" who in becoming famous a granted and brow and memory of their illustrious!

The discussion How Page Playing has Proghtsent washeld to Mrs. Mile son. The musical part of the program which followed the decusion was ver-

Mrs O W Bruty's selection on ten Europe. John was a Cavitina to Rich ago of Liszt's pupils. Shi was accompanied in the mano by Miss from Brad

Miss L. Josephine Dameton accomharmingly an Irish love song by Arthur the senator's chair, Foote, and as an encore. Kathleen, hy

Harry Lowden. Mrs. Elmer Randall contributed to the pleasure of the date have selecting litell by Margaret Lame and a line thusen Sonata Up Lat First Museumit

The names of nine new members were vote on, and three more names were proposed for membership. The vice president, Mrs. O. W. Brady, gave the members their pretty new year books, which were recently printed

After the clang of the roll by the secretary, V. Jen Mahones the meeting ofposition

Accidentally Shot thin, elf-

Yesterday afternoon as Will W' hams, of the firm of W. hams & Andrews started to pull some paper from a drawer of his dest he project a pictol from the drawer with its makin some manner discharged the same, ball entering the fleshy part of his left hand on the inside and coming through on the outside, making a ragged wound. Mr. Williams rushed to Dr. Robson's office and received medical attention, several stitches being taken to close up the wound. He is resting easy at this writing but the wound is very painful and will prevent the use of the hand for some time. Mr. Williams' escape from death was marvelous, when considering that the weapon was pointed at short range at his body and only missed him by a small margin.

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NEED OF THE DAILY APPLE

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Doctors agree that the ancient adage that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is not without some toundation in fact. Fruit acids provide the blood with needed elements and these are specially needed in warm weather when the stomach loathes all manner of baked meats

Men have a craving for alcohol that confine the list of properties to the mem- is so nearly universal that some peober who first obtains the right to sell the ple consider it the human body's natural craving for a germicide. The alcohol in fruits is the valuable germicide that nature intended man to have. This germields of alcohol is injurious when taken in the shape of intoxicants, but beneficial when consumed as a constituent part of fruits

The case of carbolic acid affords an analogy to this of fruit and alcohol. No sane person would think of drinkoperated here in the past without pay- ing carbolic acid as an agent of health, one of the most costly and comprehening a license and without being in the and yet the chemical laboratory called the body secretes minute amounts of tion of lands ever attempted by any carbolic acid, a fact indicating that it government in the world. Its object is a necessity to nature's housekeep-

Enters of fruit obtain the germicidal alcohol beneficially because nat- will require four years and \$15,000,000 urally, whereas drinkers of ardent spirbusiness that has done so much fo in- its procure their alcohol in unnatured. like amount for irrigation. Ninety per Flarge quantities, and therefore in a cent. of the land redeemed will be

> The dally apple or grape or some other fruit is as indispensable as the daily bread. It is a part of the house. gion of the delta under cotton cultiva hold bill of fare that should not be tion overlooked at any season, and least of all at this. Who knows, too, but what the road from excessive indulgence in alcoholic stimulants runs from wine or cider through grape juice and other juices or fruits to plentiful consumption of the fruits themselves.

When Canary Came Into Europe. The canary was introduced into Europe as a cage bird in the latter part of the fifteenth or early part of the stateenth century, and has now sprond all over the chelliand world

Wonderful Metropolla,

There are in London more Scots composers, added fresh laurel to the men than in Aberdsen, more frish wreath of fame, crowning the immortal than in Dublin, more Jews than in Palestine, and more Roman Catholics. than in Rome

> English Dogs as Beasts of Burden. Until 18 & dogs were employed to dribs wagene through the effects of London as they are now in parts of

Each In His Own Sphere.

The man who sweeps the streets is stances the dinner was given, panied by Mrs. Elmer Randall, sangvery | the man who fills the pulpit or sits in some reader may be able to throw

Money Well Spent,

During the last year 164 brides received the \$50 due them by the will of Oliver Smith, the fairy godfather of the Berkshires. Oliver Smith was the uncle of Sophia Smith, founder of Smith college, and on his death in 1845 left his property, amounting to \$370,000, to be used for various chart ties, one of which was the giving of \$50 to every bride who was a real. dent of Northampton, Amhert, Hadley, Hadfield, Dearfield or Whately Bince 1845 \$282,000 has been distributed to brides. In many instances the bride groom received \$500 because of a provision in Mr. Smith's will giving that amount to a young man when he completes learning a trade. Another provision of the will helps poor widows. provided they are residents of the towns named. Already upward of \$2. 000,000 has been paid to widows and young men who have learned a trade.

To Reclaim 1,000,000 Acres.

The Egyptian government has begun sive drainage projects for the reclama. is to make cultivable 1,000,000 acres of fertile land in the delta of lower Egypt. It is estimated that the work will be required for drainage, and a owned by the government. The principal object of the project is to redeem a fertile but now worthless re-

Taxation.

"In what respect do you complain or being overtaxed?" asked the persuasive campaigner.

"Well," replied Farmer Corntoseel, handing him several pages of itterature, "chiefly in respect to my

Archiepiscopal Feast.

A correspondent sends us the material for a dinner given by the Ar h bishop of York in 1468. Three him dred quarters of wheat, 380 tuns of a e-104 tuns of wine, 1 pipe of spiced wine, 80 fat oxen, 6 wild bulls, 1 mil sheep, 3,000 hogs, 300 culves, 3 gowde, 3,000 capons, 300 pigs, 100 jes cocks, 200 cranes, 200 kids, 2,000 chit a ens, 4,000 pigeons, 4,000 rabbits, 200 bittern, 4,000 ducks, 400 herons Impheasants, 500 partridges, 4,000 would cocks, 400 plovers, 100 curlewqualis, 100 egrets, 200 roes bucks, 5,506 vention pastles, dishes of jelly, 6,000 custards. pike, 300 bream, 8 seals, 4 porpolers and 400 tarts. There were 1,000 perc' tors, 62 cooks and 515 scullions. Our correspondent informs us that his apthority does not state in what dire in doing as much service to the state as many guests assembled. Possible light on the subject - London Globe

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J. V. Denton, the commission man, is a pleasant social half hour in the city for a few days visit with his

Many Sanford people attended the Buffalo Bill and Bull Moose Shows at Orlando yesterday.

J. A. McKenzie, of the Mapes Ferti lizer Co., is in the city on business connected with his firm.

Rev. J. W. Wildman is with us again after a few months spent pleasantly at his old home in Virginai.

T. K. Bates is busy on his steriopticon scheme and already has enough contributirs to make it a success.

Mrs. J. L. Moon of Ft. Meade is the guest of her brothers, H. H. Chappell and \$140,000 in bonds for sewerage purposes A. R. Chappell and families.

Alex Little is in the city this week shaking hands with old friends and look ing over the old town. He is selling Sun fertilizers. The cry for more houses goes up in

Sanford and though more of them are being built every day the demand exceeds the supply.

down the high cost of living. Only \$4.00 per week for the finest table board in ballot, and the three following had the the city. See Parker. 28-11

G. L. Loucks, the well known commission man is back again and ready for the big vegetable crop that Sanford expects to have this season.

to Decatur, Indiana, where he was alled by the serious illness of his father. He left him greatly improved

M. K. Fountaine is showing both with old Sanford friends toda. He is now engaged in demonstrating the grosing of vegetables at Fellsmere harms.

A Derby, a former resident of the but now of Oil City, Pages topque, a The Fairview. He expects in replace some of his Sanford property while to re-

The Sanford Herald has a good adduction mobile for sale cheap. Five passeons, when travelling are not bered, wh touring car and better than a new ore stools own society that they will tal Going at \$450 and first buyer gets the

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leave today for New York and site ported and I must say I longed to points east, where Mr. Forster will enjoy | telling her that I was one! a well earned vacation. They will be gone for several weeks.

S. Runge is expected home from New

salesman was in the city today calling eler who has made up her mind to on the local trade. John is one of the original Wilson men and is putting in some good licks as he travels over the

* The Fancy Work Circle was enter tained by Mrs. H. H. Hill Thursday afternoon. Erminia Houser, the littlegrand daughter of the hostess and a little friend, Vanmeta Styron, assited in serving chocolate, chicken sandwiches, ollves and cake.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes are glad to welcome them back home after a summer's absence Mr. Barnes is the well known reprementative of Smith & Holden of New York and he will make Sanford headquarters while the vegetable crop is mov-

Mrs. Forrest Lake was hostess of the Every Week Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were played. Mrs. C. M. Vorce made the highest score and won the first prize, a cut glass vinegar bottle. The low prize a book on Auction Bridge, was won by Mrs. O. W. Brady.

Mrs. A. W. Brown was hosters at a very pleasant bridge party at the Sanford House Wednesday afterneon. The highest score was made by Mrs. O. W. Brady, who won the first prize, two cut glass tea glasses. Mrs. G. F. Smith received the booby prize, a very pretty picture. When the games of cards were concluded light refreshments were served. 11. 11. 12 1 1

Philips Frida.

home of Mrs R J Hall, at suction Heights Friday Kider considered Refreshments were serred by the hostess and the notices of social

The Clover Leaf Chile and posed of church, held its first meeting at the home, were viewed by the members of Mrs. Henry Wight I inday afters our After the business a large bus of ger wound over a number of usels, crimen found the spool a story with the spool as a subject. The next continued the story using the artole she found in the ball. The thread of the story was on tinued until a proft romance was told Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess, A -1

Orlando Votes the Bonds

The proposition for Orlando to issue carried so strongly at the electron held on Monday that it may be coved bream. mous. Only seven brought account in the cit, registered their one again ful

while L. Contest of favor of it. Only in the transfer that the land of the

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At the same election, a board of three The Gate City House has brought bond trustees were elected. Six promthent citizens hands appeared on the majoriti, or vote east to 1 (1) in worth t I Sport a clt. 11 an I to general plan of the a from dorresult been worked to the line.

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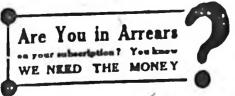
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Lens serious confidences are frequent. "I've hardly a hair on my head that's my own," whispers the woman Orleans tomorrow, where he attended thin of tensibly to offer you a magathe annual meeting of the United But wine, but really to hear herself talk. I Hospital tiers. During his absence Joe DeMinit. These puffs cost \$20, and altogether held down the office of the torns that five hought over "low worth of braids and switches Henser ' hough'

It is much more difficult to handle John Keane, the well known travelling the cheerful, expansive woman travtalk to one of her own are and who a writeof the offensive traveling man, who, Herald seeing a woman alone, feels that he can follow up his rude stares with conversation. Usually a curt monosylla ble answer or no answer at all will own sex.-Exchange

His Grounds

By a queer trick of politics an ignorant and pompous old darky was elected judge of a minor court in a certain western state. In the first case over which he presided he made a No children Inquire Comfort Cottage, ruling so absurd that the lawyer whose 318 Magnolin avenue case was affected by it said. This is a very strange ruling, your honor Upon what grounds do you make it?" What grounds -does you say? Why, dese yer' co'thouse grounds, of co'sel" replied the judge.-Judge



Cain We Say her thing Babacabe

Orange County Surgeons Received A Share of Honors

The regular annual meeting of the systeman to borren book its shorting at the tom was held in E to and Valor that lath and bety appropriately after at the Hotel Retainment

tion was founded the V C L R'v Co paid all the expenses of the neeting, in-"luding a most enjoyable trip up the St the young ladies of the Congregational Lames River, where many historic points

Among the officers elected for the ensuing year were as boile se President Dr. John S. McLach of Orlando, Fla. was unwound by the young and who and Dr. Oliver I. Alller was elected a member of the executive committee A most enjoyable, as well as instructive meeting is reported to the mainbers.

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News and Views on Matters of Importance at Washington by our Special Correspondent

GROWERS BUSY AT SANFORD

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Every river and harbor improvement gathering this year has abundantly demonstrated the very general interest in the country in the utilization of the waterways, inland and coast-wise, to meet the emergencies of the growing commerce Stoff the United States. The meetings of all the coordinate associations have interested a livelier interest than ever before in waterway transportation, and the Stindications are that the ninth annual Numeeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress will be more largely at a tended than ever. The Congress will ke be in session in this city December 4th, the he The busiest section of the vegetable regrowing districts of Florida is around the growing districts of Florida is around to Sanford. It is a great sight to see field of after field of tiny little lettuce plants nestarting off to get "heads" on preparatory to going north in 5 or 6 weeks. Shipjents will begin about the last of all November. Celery growers have been setting their plants in the field for over the week, and in most places they have likept right on growing.

There will be an extensive diversification of plants this season. Potato growing and the season and a large season.

With every political party committed by declaration to a more liberal policy of river and harbor improvements, and with the Pandma Canal, the great triumph of engineering, the pride of Americans and the latest world's wonder, mearing its assured completion, there is a nation-wide conviction that there should be no more hesitation or delay in perfecting national waterway improveera did well last season and a large acrey age will be planted this season. Cuid cumbers will also receive-more attention.

i- as they too proved remunerative last
r- season and the growers have learned how
r, to produce fine stock.

Beans will not be planted as largely as
d last year. Growers need their help for
attending to their lettuce and celery
Bean picking is a long, slow job. Tomatoes will not be planted very extensively either as the growers find they
they fell they can give to them. Bean
they fell they can give to them.

House in passing an annual river and harbor bill, for already the railroads are the feeling the stress of freight congestion to due to the demands of shippers to move the enormous crops which a Beeficent Providence has given us this year, experts estimating that the farm value of this year's production will reach the fenormous aggregate of \$10,000,000,000 Nor should there be any besitation emphasizing the position taken by seriver and harbor committee of the Sanford is coming rapidly to the front as a headquarters for distributors. I Chase & Co. have had their office there I for years and handle a large percentage of the output. M. O. Cogenna.

Over 3,000,000 foreign-born vi-ill be qualified to vote in the Nov-er elections. The largest proportions are of the Latin races.

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ROOST IS QUITE CONVENIENT

them, but there is a difference in heat Nn't let chicks squeeze through slated coops until their bodies are deformed.

"And you mean to tell me," drawled the disciple, "that there is some good in every misfortube?"

The Arkanas philosopher made a fulle swipe at an eagle-like mosquito before he answered.

"I suttenly do say that."

"Then what good is there in that mosquito's biting you!"

The philosopher scratched the bite in question and a far away look came

"Didn't you ever notice," he asked.
"that there are few sensations in the
world as sublime as that of scratching where a mosquito has bitten you?"
Whereat the disciple marveled
greatly and went on his way.

The KUTCHEN GABINET

the rosy currant than rolling in sugar and well chilled, but as one likes variety, here is a very nice. Ripe Currant Pie.—Bake a shell of pastry and fill with the following: A cup of crushed currants, a cup of sugar, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of water and one of flour. Beat the yolks of the eggs with flour and water, min with the fruit, sugar, and stew until smooth. Bake in the pastry shell and cover with a meringue made of the spoonfuls of sugar; brown and error either hot or cold. Raspberry Whip.—Mash a cup and a half of rispherries; add a cup of pulverized sugar, pinch of salt and the white of an erg and beat all to gether thirty minutes. Serve, beaped on a platter surrounded with whipped cream. Serve with macarbons. Raspberry and Currant Frappe.—Boil a quart of water and a cup and a third of sugar for thirty minutes; int add one and a third cups of currant juice, two-thirds of a cup of raspberry sulce; freese. We disguise our pain. Some are hungering for your comfort Give and give again. SOME WAYS WITH FRUIT.

Balpicon of Fruit.—Shred a pineapole add a banana or two cut fine, an orange sliced and grape fruit, mix with a cup of sugar and a tablespoon ful of water boiled until it hairs, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and when cool pour over the fruit. Berve chilled in tall glasses garnished with a Maraschino cherry.

Curranta dipped in white of egg and rolled in granulated sugar are prefty served for first course. The currants should be large ones and left on the

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NOT WHITE MAN'S PARTY

Roosevelt Can Never Eliminate Negro Governor of New York. The colored From His Political Plans

After hobnobbing with the negroes in order to secure the nomination of Roosevelt the Bull Moose's state cand dates are going about the state crying Straus for Governor. Through the inthat "Roosevelt's party is a 'white man's party'," Such assertions to white men of Florida insults the intelligence and virtue of this proud Democratic commonwealth.

shown how Theodore Roosevelt lately PLACES OF PUBLIC AMUSEMENT. placed his arms around the necks of two while the other plank favors the enlistdirty negroes, and in the presence of ment of a colored regiment in the nationthousands of white men proclaimed al guard of the state of New York."these sons of Ham the equal of any man | Charles. E. Jones in Dixie. in the audience. I have recalled how this blatherskite told the white people of Indianola that if they did not accept a negro as their postmaster they could present season of the local grounds, the do without their mail. I have told how Duval high school defeated the Sanhe ate dinner with Booker Washington ford high school boys by the large score in his own home.

Looking over Roosevelt's disgraceful past and his association and love for the reading his lying attacks on Jeff Davis, Robert E. Lee and other southern statesmen. I am unable to understand how white Democrats can consider him ex- train through. The Sanford athletes cept with the supremest disgust. Some play a fairly good defensive game, but have been fooled by the cry of progressiveness, as they are anxious to see the remedy for national ills applied, but they should place no pledges in the confidences of Roosevelt, for he has proved himself the colossal liar of the age. Some familiar with Roosevelt and who have been closely associated with him are honest in the belief that his mind is yards before the Celery City boys could affected, others charge that he consumes get a down. The teams formed with a so much whiskey a day that his spectacular performances are the result of intoxication.

Roosevelt drunk or Roosevelt sober is a menace to our country --- Roosevelt on the next play and carried it within is to be negotiable at any of the comsane is a damnable disgrace and a danger | Sanford's twenty yard line, completing when honest men can be found to believe his promises.

E. R. Gunby, a chronic officeseeker, when the negro Joe Lee had control of the pie counter who affiliated with touchdown. Sinclair immediately kick Lee, Macfariane and others who now rule ed goal, which added one point. the Republican party in Florida, has joined hands with W. C. Hodges, another chronic officeseeker, and are telling southern white men that they believe in a white man's government.

Herbert L. Anderson, the manager of the Bull Moose for Florida, comes from good old Kentucky Republican stock He comes from the "penny ile" district which polls a majority from 12,000 to 15,000 Democratic majority. He was Ignesome in Kentucky and came to Florida where he still became more isolated Duval high school is one of the best until his dealings with P. A. Holt. Anderson also talks with the negro now, Florida metropolis in many seasons. but he planned with them he worked The way the boys handled themselves with them to secure Roosevelt's nom- at critical times was great. Each player

Mr. Anderson is in touch with Roosevelt national headquarters and he sent City pigskin performers. The line-up to Chicago for literature to distribute of the two elevens was as follows: among the white Democratic voters of the state. Pleasant Holt gave him a list of Democratic voters and Anderson left end, Houston, right end, Upchurch, and Holt were working harmoniously together to send out this literature to clair, quarterback; Toomer, right halfthe white men of Florida. Among the back; Tracy, left halfback; Stockton, literature was Theodore Roosevelt's "Confession of Faith," "Hiram Johnson, the machine smasher," "Why Americans Won't Stand for Free Trade," "The Speech of Jane Addams," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and a lot of other Bull Mouse stuff showing that Rousevelt as a Progressive is just the reverse of Roosevelt as President.

But there was other literature that the Bull Moose headquarters sent to Florida, which is being secreted by some of the Florida Bull Mooners. Some of these have fallen into my possession, and it fully sustains my charges that the Bull Moose favors the negro and negroes will get postozffices and federal jobs in the south, if President Roosevelt should be elected president.

Among this Bull Moose literature published weekly by the hundreds of thousands and sent broadcast over the country by, the Bull Moose manager in Chicago. From one of these bulletins I clip the following paragraphs which appear under a twenty-four point heading four columns wide, "The Bull Moose Party and the Negro."

"John H. Moseley, a colored man, has been nominated for Presidential elector on the Bull Moone ticket in the state of Illinois."

"Forty-eight colored men were delegates to the Bull Moose State Convention at Columbus, Ohio. Thirty of these colored delegates came from Ham-Ilton county, which happens to be the home county of President Taft. . After counting the colored delegates Mr. Henry Talyor of Cleveland said, "It is th largest number of negroes that ever sat in a political convention in Ohio. I in somethin' and broke offen the line. GUESS THAT ANSWERS THE AT- Feel again for that piece of fat meat hit TITUDE OF THE PROGRESSIVE was baited with." PARTY TOWARD THE NEGRO."

gates to the recent state Bull Moose a piece of rind was found.

convention which met at Syracuse and nominated Hon. Oscar S. Straus for delegates took an active part in the proceedings of the convention. Several colored delegates made speeches and one of them seconded the nomination of fluence of the colored delegates, two important planks affecting the colored people were put into the platform. ONE PLANK PUT THE PARTY ON REC-ORD AS DENOUNCING RACE DIS-In previous issues of Dixie, I have CRIMINATION IN CAFES AND IN

Duval Wins From Sanford

In the initial gridiron battle of the of 36 to 0.

The local eleven outclassed the Celery City team in every quarter. Whenever Toomer, Sinclair and Dowling would hit the Sanford line they would make a dent big enough to run a Seminole Limited they covered too much territory when they accepted the challenge from the local institution for the game which was played yesterday.

In the first quarter Sanford kicked to Duval, Stockton receiving the kick, and he immediately fell in behind the D. H. S. formation and carried the ball for fifteen ball in D. H. S.'s possession, and the Wilbur machine was determined to get that first touchdown, and Sinclair, who was playing quarterback, took the ball one of the prettiest end runs of the afternoon. The local boys plowed their way through the Sanford line for the required distance, and scored their first

The Duval high school boys got busy during the few minuets which were left in the first quarter, and scored another touchdown before Sanford had time to think of what was happening. Sinclair the fellowship. In every way the again kicked a goal. This gave Duval 14 points for the first quarter.

During the other three quarters, the Duval athletes scored nineteen points which gave them a total of 36 to 0.

The football club which was on the field yesterday afternoon representing elevens which has been organized in the on the Duval lent a helping hand in winning yesterday's game against the Celery

Duval Albertson, center, Laster, left guard, Lowenstein, right guard, Maull, right tackle; Dowling, left tackle, Sin-

Sanford Pickens, center; Friday, left guard; Reasoner, right guard; Kanner, black raspberries, two of rhubarb, one left end; Roumillat, right end; Lona. right tackle, Field, left tackle, Herndon. quarter back, Allen right halfback, Hunter, fullback

Referee, Mr. Bird. Timekeeper, Mr. Jones. Times-Union.

One on the Barber

The Starke Telegraph vouches for the following amusing yarn, which, of course; we all believe implicitly:

Barber S. L. Alvarez has gone about lately with a finger done up in court plaster. The injury happened this way:

Saturday a citizen from the finterland of Sampson lake entered the shop and desired to have his beard taken off and to be given a clean shave. The beard belonged to a class, chest warmer; quality, bamboo-titi. Mr. Alvarez deposited the customer in a chair and to determine whether he needed power shears or hand shears, grabbed the beard to feel its density. He immediately exclaimed with an expression of pain upon his face: "Lord! Have you run a barbed wire through your patch of swamp?"

He quickly withdrew his hand and in one finger was found imbedded the business end of a big fish hook. Errol Alvarez, his assistant, had to cut the barb out with a razor.

The man from the Sampson wilds looked long at the hook and then elucidated:

"Dogged if hit ain't the same hook I lost when I was fishin' for cats at Cypress Run last Fourth of July. Hit ketched

But the pinder-fed bacon had melted "Over twenty colored men were dele- during the hot days of August and only



PLANNING FOR A MODEL CITY

Co-operative Commonwealth is to Be Established on Land Near Los Angeles, Cal.

Equal division of the fruits of labor is to be the chief object of a model city, where it is claimed the cost of living and amusement will be reduced more than one-third, that is planned by a number of German residents who are now collecting a fund with which to purchase a tract of land on which the scheme is to be launched. The society promoting the plan is the Cooperative Fellowship of Los Angeles, and is the first of its kind to be organized on the Pacific coast. The primary step of the organization as explained by Secretary Max Guenther recently, includes the purchase of a tract of land near Los Angeles where the industrial and residence center is to be established. Upon this land is to be built a city composed of workers, each of which will have an equal opportunity of sharing in all profits from all of the co-operative places of business that are to be established. These co-operative stores will include every necessity of life, including all foodstuffs, fuels and clothing, which is to be sold at a price that covers only the cost and maintenance of the establishments. The third step in the organization of the city is the establishment of a bank. This institution will be opened on the plan of a scrip or money-paying basis, and the scrip munity stores, and all profits of the institution are to be applied in the conduct of the community stores. All real estate is to be held by the corporation during its existence, regard less of the improvements that are made thereon, and will be placed in the hands of the members only on lease for a stated period. Any mem ber becoming dissatisfied with his holdings may nell the improvements. but the land immediately reverts to commission man or middleman is to be eliminated. Another feature of the settlement is to be a social center in which not only educational advantages. will be offered, but all forms of amuse ment as well.-Municipal Journal.

UTAH MODEL SCHOOL GARDEN

Scheme of Training Department of University School of Education Well Worth Copying.

In the ten acres of garden connected with the training department of the University of Utah School of Education two are reserved for dry farming and the remaining eight acres devoted to a large variety of vegetables

For example, one of the most remarkable features is the arrangement of 17 rows of small fruits and plants, each 165 feet long, or a total of 2,805 feet long, as follows: Twb rows of asparagus, four of red and two of of grapes and two each of gooseber-

ries and curlan's Besides tuese there are 280 fruit trees, embracing overs variety grown for commercial purposes in the state; 20 kinds of garden vegetables five cereals, two fiber plants, several grasses and 210 children's home gardens.

while 120 children are raising poultry. The garden is managed on a strictly business basis. Every dollar paid out is charged to the crop on which it is expended, and every crop bears its part of the general expense. Everything raised is sold for market price, and an accurate account is kept of all expense and income pertaining to each crop, by pupils of the seventh grade. The eighth grade has charge of civic affairs and the larger busines inter-

Sothern on Advertising.

"Why is it necessary for you to keep on and on advertising yourself and Miss Marlowe in Shakespearean plays?"

Somebody asked E. H. Sothern that the other day.

"Why?" responded the actor. "Well, here are one or two stories that may help you to realize how little attention the public pays to what it reads, sees, and hears. Only the other day a man came to tell me how much he had enjoyed seeing Miss Mannering and myself in 'Macbeth.'

"Not long since I entered a large botel and was met by the manager, who called me 'Mr. Mansfield.' I took the time to explain that Mr. Mansfield had been dead for several years, but my friend only said pleasantly, 'Indeed. Well, well!'

"Now do you think it's necessary to keep on hammering away, season after season, telling the public what your name is, whose plays you are presenting, and what they're all about? I tell you it's no more unreasonable than it is to advertise soap and pickles and hats."

Value of Fairmount Park. When Philadelphia obtained Fairmount Park it was deemed by many a waste tract of little value, incapable of easy improvement and likely to prove a burden. . Up to the present time it has cost the city \$10,000,000. and is estimated to be worth \$800,-

Displeased by Adulation.

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Maurice Maeterlinck is grievously troubled by a fame that has overwhelmed him. He feels that there is something uncanny in this breaking of a precedent which decrees that a great man must be a long time dead before he is recognized as great. He says: "Is there a single poet worthy of the name to whom this has bappened? It is not a good omen. When I think of men like Villiers de l'Isle-Adam and Barbey d'Aurevilly, who died without knowing a moment's glory, I feel I am no longer worthy to die. It has been impossible to work for weeks, If this is what they call glory nowadays, then the artist should long for death." Maeterlinck says that he will take refuge in some corner of England "till this tyranny beoverpast."

How He Attained Rank. Some men are fond of being known by a military title. Just where they got the title is often a mystery. Nevertheless, the crop of colonels and majors continues to increase. Col. Luclus D. Polk has made a careful study of the subject. "Colonels are divided into two classes," said Colonel Polk, "the colonel of the regular army and the other kind of colonels. I have often been asked how I got the title. It is no mystery. On one occasion I was out with a party of friends and it caine my turn to buy the liquid refreshments. One of the party who did | Haut affairs of the South African war not know my name said: "Colonel, ain't you going to treat?' and that is how I got the rank of colonel"

Exploded Story.

Uncle Ezra Howdy, Eben Just back from California 1 see Must be a great place. They say there is sunshine there the year 'round." Uncle Eben-"That is just one of them fake western yarns. Every day I was these, along at the end of the afternoon night came, just the same as it does

TAUGHT EXPERTS A LESSON

Accident While Casting Cannon Ra aulted in Foundation of Present English Gun Factory.

We owe our present arsenal at Woolwich to an accident. The gov. ernment had a gun foundry in Moor. fields, where, upon one occasion in the year 1716, a distinguished party were gathered together to witness the operation of casting a large cannon

A young foreigner, named Schlach, who seems to have been almost an entire stranger, but who was well acquainted with the details of casting noticed that one of the molds had been insufficiently dried, and warned the molders against using it. They disregarded his advice, and when he saw that he could not prevail upon them to desist, he immediately put himself well out of harm's way before the cannon was cast. A terrible explosion occurred when the multen metal rushed into the wet mold, ow. ing to the sudden generation of steam that could find no outlet, and several persons were killed and a large number injured.

It is said that search was made for the man whose predictions had been so painfully verified, and that the government employed him to advise about the best mode of preventing such accidents in future. The result was that Moorfields was given up as a site of a gun foundry altogether and upon his advice the establishment was removed to the Warren at Woolwich.-London Tit-Bits.

"This is Your Show."

The late Sir George White, defender of Ladysmith, was a strong enough man to take responsibility for failure; he was a strong enough man, too to give credit to his subordinates for good work done. The first time | saw him was at Elandslaagte. The battle was well in progress. General Freuch was elaborating one of the most brill Late in the afternoon Sir George White and his staff rode on the bat tlefield, and had not been there five minutes before a shell fired from oue of the Maxim-Nordenfelts which the Boers captured from Jamieson at the time of the raid but which were dea tined by nightfall to be in our hands plowed up the ground within a few yards of his horse. Almost simul taneously French hurried up and dres rein before the chief to surrender command. "No you carry on said Sir George, "this is your show" - Lubdon Dally News.

SOME UNDERPRICED OFFERINGS

FLORIDA

CITY PROPERTY

City Residence, five rooms, new, all modern. All necessary out houses. An ideal location. Can be bought for as little as \$300.00 eash down, the balance \$20.00 Month Ten Room Dwelling, all modern. Bath room, toilet, etc. Tw-

minutes' walk from business streets, beautiful shade trees, paved walkand streets. Bargain \$3250.00. Terms if wanted.

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

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

SUBURBAN FARMS

Five Acres all tiled and in first class shape, with boards to bless? two acres celery. On hard road to city and to Rand's Siding. This Price recommendation. Nine Room House, suitable for rooming house. First street

Everything new and up-to-date. Toilet, bath and all modern conpiences. Price way down.

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

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

ORANGE GROVES

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

TIMBER AND CUT OVER LAND

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

Five thousand Acres in Volusia county, Fla., East Coast R. R. runs through it. Halifax River east side. Shell enough on it to shell every road in county. Flowing wells can be had anywhere. Portion touches one of the best towns on East Coast. We won't price it here, for a cap-

italist is figuring with us for it. If interested we will talk it over. If interested in round timber we have 193,878 acres for sale. It's

not in one body, or any one locality, but we have it at the right price, 3,000 Acres cut over land, adjoining the celery delta of Sanford-Scattered through the tract is some of the finest citrus fruit lands in

Florida. We offer this at

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

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

THE OLUSTEE MONUMENT FOR HEROES IN GRAY

Impressive Ceremonies Attend Unveiling of Handsome Stone

FLORIDA NEWS AND VIEWS FROM EVERY SOURCE

your heroes you cease to produce them." of the matron of honor, sponsors and the Confederacy and the children of the federate soldiers who participated in the hattle of Olustee then gathered on the stage, where they were photographed. The band then played Dixie, while the

in Mineral Wells, Texas, Tuesday morn

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reports as to the origin of the difficulty.

0 0 0 pected to come to Pensacola on Oct. bed with the bay.

At the meeting of the city council in Palatka Saturday night it was decided that an automobile chemical engine would be ordered for the fire department, thus giving that city cheaper and more

Twenty Seven New Banks

enjoying a season of prosperity is given by the information from the comptroller's office that since the middle of February last, when W. V. Knott was appointed comptroller, authority has been granted to begin business to five trust companies, which have organized under show as a rule a considerable increase this year in assessed valuations of proserty in the state.

It is YOUR duty to meet with them and enroll your name as a member. Im-

thing that comes up. Don't stay away terian ladies have a reputation as most

Cool Weather Means Early San-

ford Lettuce GROWERS TO GET RESULTS

And Prospects Are Bright For Season

A trip through the celery delta just now is a revelation, especially to the tourists who have left everything in the vegetable line at home killed by early

Acres upon acres of lettuce that is growing at a rapid rate and with cool weather will soon head and go to market. Some of the celery that has been set out is already beginning to show green the dark vivid green that only celery at San ford can show and other winter crops that dot the fields here and there.

The prospects are good for a most bountiful crop, and the lettuce being the first to go forward is just now engrossing the mind of the grower, the buyer and the public generally, for all of these parhes are vitally interested in the game of growing winter vegetables

It seems to be the general opinion season will be content with a fair price the new tariff for their stuff f. o. b. Sanford and profit. ing from their former experience of other

Your committee recommends this plan good prices to ship to northern markets There are several well known and re-Lable commission houses that will make a standard price here for both lettuce and celery, and if it is good enough to grower in profitathere is but little of the lettuce and celery that will be con-

Wednesday Club

The following others and members ident Mrs S O Chase secretary, Mrs. A D Key treasurer with Mrs L R per box on oranges, a reduction of 19c, Skinner. The jury rose to its feet. Philips and Mr. M. H. Bowler, mem- and the new rate on vegetables 56c, bers of the executive committee, met dron and Mos F. F. Dutton at the home is one a reduction of 7c per box, and the day afternoon for a final consultation of 5 1 zc and the arrangement of several matters. which have presented themselves, before the first meeting of the Wednesday Club, the 13th of November

The program was discussed and one or two minor changes were made in conhas been planned by the lift by the program committee

concluded, Mrs. Maris, assisted by Mrs. are of others, Dutton served dehenois cake crackers and punch

New City Directory

project of an Orange county directory, featuring Sanford and Orlando, and givthe different sections of the county, one present rural routes, population, resources, etc.

Through the Sharp & Alleman Co the directories are circulated in all the large cities of the north and west in the hotels and railroad offices and public places.

The book compiled as a county affair should prove more comprehensive in scope and give a better description than a directory of Sanford could give. Mr. Neville compiled a city directory of Orlando several months ago that gave general satisfaction and was said to be the best that was ever printed in that

Congregational News

Rev. D. L. Moore of Glenwood, Minn., will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church, Sunday morning and evening, and it is desired that as many as possible of our congregation here him. The hour of the evening service has been changed from 7:80 to 7 o'clock.

Remember the church social at the home of C. R. Walker on Union avenue an opportunity to meet him socially. about the middle of November.

CROPS LOOKING FINE BECKER FOUND GUILTY FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Now Awaiting The Sentence Tombs Prison Murderer's Row

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WORLD'S EVENTS Telegraphic Communications Boiled Down For the Benefit of Busy Herald Readers

NEW FLORIDA EXPRESS RATE

Railroad Commission Orders Reduetion Beginning Oct. 25

Taliabassee, Fla., Oct. 21. The Florida Railroad commission has issued an the movement of fruit and vegetables

Under the rule now in force, the rate of a shipment moving over two or more lines of railroad by express is made by adding the local rares of the two or more lines and deducting ten per cent. Under the new rule the rate of a shipment moving over two lines of road will be the sum of the locals on each line, less 20 per cent, and on a shipment moving over, three lines of road or more, the rate will be the sum of the locals of each line less 30 per cent. Below is given an illustrathat the majority of the growers this tion of the result of the application of

A shipment from Wauchula to Marianna would pass over three roads and casons will not be tempted by so-called the rate at present on oranges between these points is 85c per box, a reduction room at 11:55 o'clock. of 1% on the new rate of vegetables. Sic per crate, a reduction of 160

> A shipment from Wauchula to De-Funnak Springs would pass over three roads. The present rate on oranges between said points is 80) per box and the rate on vegetables 72c per crate. The new rate on oranges is 720 per hox and on vegetables 56c

president, Mrs. May. Dickins, vice presidents is 85% per box, and on vegetables 73c per crute; the new rate is 66 1-3c

reduction of 16c. A shipment from Winter Haven to Maris The program committee com- Tallahassee would pass over two roads; the program committee composed of the present rate between said points on the following ladies. Mrs. Henr., Wight or ringer is his per box and on vegetables. Mrs. C. F. Widker, Mrs. George, Wal., Police per crate, the new rate on oranges of the president, on Lake Onoro, Thurs, I new rate on vegetables 44c, a reduction

Welaka Club Muslcale

Tuesday afternoon a large number of the ladies of the Welaka Club assembled in the club rooms for the monthly musicale, which is always an event of great paign contributions committee sidering the work for the winter which interest and pleasure at the club as Sanford emps the distinction of having some very time musicians who contribute When the business of the meeting was frequently with their talents to the pleas-

> After the musical program was concluded an informal game of auction ter recently. When asked if he everbridge was played.

Mrs. R. J. Holly, hostess for the W. S. Neville, representing the Sharp month, was assisted Tuesday afternoon & Alleman Bank Directory Co., was in in serving the refreshments, ice cream the city on Wednesday looking into the and wufers, by Mrs. L. G. Stringfellow and Mrs. F. W. Smith.

The following program was beautifully ing views and useful information about rendered and greatly enjoyed by every Piano Solo

Miss Margaret Davis

Paderewski

Vocal Solo Eleanor Smith Quest Mrs. E. L. Robinson Cornet Solo Dreams of Paradise Miss Jessie Stumon Piano Solo ac Birds in the Woods Bohm (b) Rosary Nevins Mrs. Elmer Randall Vocal Solo

Four Leaf Clover. Whitney Coome Mrs. E. L. Robinson Cornet Solo Alice, Where Art Thou?

Miss Jessie Stumon Piano Solo Howard Cadues Mrs Elmer Randall

THE STANDARD REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

A letter from Thos. Emmett Wilson at Phoenicia, N. Y., bears the intellitonight. It is expected that Rev. Mr. gence that he and Mrs. Wilson are en-Moore will be present and there will be joying themselves and expect to return Food has been plentiful, and the birds

New York, Oct., 25 .- Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was found guilty tonight of murder in the first degree by the jury who has been trying him for instigating the death of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. The verdict wan order effective October 25, regarding pronounced at 12:02 o'clock this morn-

The verdict read

"Murder in the first degree." And was pronounced exactly at mid-

night. Becker was remanded for sentence to the Tombs by Justice Goff until October 30.

Mrs. Becker, sitting outside the door of the court room, fell in a swoon when the verdict was announced.

John F. McIntyre, Becker's chief counsel, announced that he would take an immediate appeal, but added beyond this he had nothing to say. Becker did not flinch when he heard

the verdict pronounced by Harrold B. Skinner, foreman of the jury. The twelve jurors, with solemn faces

and measured steps, filed into the court A moment later the defendant was

brought in from the Tombs. Justice Goff had not yet entered the room, and for a moment Becker took his seat. As he waited, he scanned with an-

sious eyes the faces of the Jury, but none of them returned his gare. A tense silence prevailed. At 11 57 Justice Coff entered the

A shipment from Winter Haven to court room and bowing low to counsel tract for paving the mile and a half of awarded in May. The city has given of the executive committee of the Wed- Cottondale would pass over three roads; took his seat. The jury roll was called. nesday. Club. Mrs. George L. Maris, the present rate on oranges between said. The clerk then asked the jurors if they had reached a verdict. "We have," announced Foreman

charged in the indictment," Mr. Skinner said slowly, and evenly, looking squarely at Justice Goff.

"Do you find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, as charged in the indictment" asked the clerk.

" We do. the foreman replied.

That Senator Albert J. Beveridge returned campaign contributions amounting to \$57,000, sent to him by Geo. W. Perkins, Edward L. McLean and Gifford Pinchot, was the testimony of three witnesses examined by the senate can-

Andrew Carnegie, the chipper lord of Skibo, and millionaire iron master, jhad a bunch of heather in his buttonhole and carried a medicine bottle filled with Scotch whiskey when he returned from his Skibo estate with his wife and daughintended to expatriate himself and become a subject of King George, whom he has entertained on several occasions, Mr. Carnegie suid "Kings are fakira, and I'm one of the plain people, I wouldn't give up my American citizenship for a round trip ticket to paradise. The United States is the finest land in the world, and there is no city that can equal New York except Sanford, Fla. 0 0 0

The revolt of Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of the exiled president of Mexico, has been short lived. The town of Vera Cruz which he occupied with about 2,000 adherents for several days, was captured by the Mexican federal forces yrsterday. The casualties were few. No foreigners were hurt. Two federal columns, commanded by Col. Jiminez Castro and Gen, Joaquin Beltran, entered Vera Cruz from the north and south. There was slight opposition to their advance. Col. Castro with less than fifty men captured Gen. Felix Diaz, whose 300 men with po-Gen. Felix Diaz, whose 300 men at police headquarters refused to fire at his com-

Today week, Friday, Nov. 1st, the hunting season opens in Florida, and it is expected to be a hanner year. From reports which have come to us we should say that game was never more abundant -speaking of recent years, that is. have summered well.

Daily Happenings in The Land of Flowers Culled and Tied Most of The Celery Has Been Planted Into a Nosegay of Brieflets

BEAUTIFYING SANFORD

Committee From the Welaka Club

Makes a Report

on Civies made the following report at

Your committee appointed on Civics

That we deem the best results will be

obtained by dividing the town into

four districts, and awarding a prize in

That a sale of plants, hibiscus, poin-

settas, crape myrtle, golden bell, roses,

ferns and palms in prices from 10 to 15

cents each, to obtain funds and give ma-

That a scale of judges be obtained

That the judges will consist of a com-

mittee of three. One from the city coun-

cil, one from civic committee and one

citizen. A separate set of three for each

Respectfull, submitted

MRS FORREST LAKE, Clan.

MRS C O McLAUGHLIN

MRS G F SMITH

MRS W D HOLDEN

MRS I D LANGLEY

MISS MELL WHITNER

This plant sale will take place at Mr

Herald's Straw Vote

For several years the New York Her

ald has made a specialty, every Presi-

dential campaign of conducting a very

extensive straw vote. This year the

vote is more extensive than ever before

Last Sunday - Herald contains the re-

sults of this canvass in a complete form

The results show that Wilson is still way

in the lead, with Taft and Roosevelt

fighting for second place. Taft has made

The vote show that Wilson will carry

Magazehusetta New Jersey, New York,

onnecticut Pennsylvania Maryland

Delaware, Maine New Hampshire Ohio.

Indiana West Virginia Nevuda New

Mexico, Colorado Wisconsin Minne

sota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas Oklahoma,

Nebraska, South Dakota Arizona and

Taft is ahead in Wyoming and Utah.

Roosevelt is ahead in California,

Idaho, Washington and very close to

In past campaigns the Herald has hit

very near the mark, and the result of the

present campaign, it is generally con-

ceded, will probably turn but to be not

will hold a social in the vacant store

room next to the City Restaurant ou

Saturday afternoon, November 2. Sup-

per will be served at 6 and will cost the

Remember the date and get your appe-

far away from the Herald's figures.

with a good chance for Rhode Island.

Wilson in Illinois and Indiana

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The countlete results are turblished as

terial for beautifying premises

from some good source.

begs leave to submit the following re-

the last meeting

each district.

city division

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The committee of the Welnka Club

The unveiling exercises of the Olustee monument were held on Wednesday, with Gen, E. M. Law as chariman. The exercises began with an invocation by Gen. Long after which Gen. Law made a short address, saying among other things, "That when you cease to honor He recounted some of the incidents of the battle of Olustee, calling attention to the fact that although the federals had 6,000 soldiers and the Confederates only 5,000, the federals loss was 1,861 killed and wounded, while the Confederates loss was only 941. This was followed by the presentation of the maid of honor for the monument commission, and the matron of honor for the United Confederate Veterans, as well as the presentation maids of honor for the Daughters of th Confederacy. The band furnished music at this period, and the surviving Con-

-veterans cheered. 0 0 0 E. D. Hobbs, one of Tampa's leading business men and promoters, who has been a resident of Tampa since 1894, died.

The paving company having the con-Roberts' store, Nov. 14 and 15. Prizes streets in Tallahassee is putting the brick | \$10 and the Sanford Water & lee Co. \$5 on the streets now. Grading and laying toward the flower fund the brick will commence next week,

The fair grounds in Pensacola during the Interstate Fair will be illumined with between fourteen and sixteen hundred incandescent electric lights. All of the concessions, shows, streets and buildings will be brilliantly illumined each night

J. B. Bankstone, a drayman, shot and killed Zack Booseman, his son-in-law Tuesday afternoon in Arcadia. The shooting occurred at the Lamb & Price Novelty Works, where Booseman was night fireman. There are conflicting

Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alubama and Gov. Albert Gilchrist of Florida are ex-30 and participate in the ceremonles attendant upon the completion of the land link of the Gulf, Florida and Alabama Railroad, which includes the driving of the golden spike connecting the road-

0 0 0 reasonable fire insurance rates.

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One of the evidences that Florida is Commercial Club Monday Night The Commercial Club will hold their neetings every Monday night instead of Friday night as formerly, and the first meeting since the change will take place granted to twenty-seven state banks to next Monday night in the city hall. A full attendance is desired as several reopen their doors and begin business. In ports of interest will be submitted to the addition to these authority has been club. All those that are not members are cordially invited to attend the meetthe act of 1911. The tax assessors are ing and those who are members and fail sending in their books to the comptrol- to attend will have the marshal sent office and those so far examined after them. Presbyterian Church Social The ladies of the Presbyterian church

Merchants and Musiness Men Heed The Commercial Club meets EVERY MONDAY NIGHT.

small sum of 35 cents. Oysters will be served in every style for only 25 cents. portant husiness every night. Come and have a "say so" in every- tite ready for the event, for the Preshy-

and then kick about what is done. excellent cooks.