

HERALD

IN SANFORD-Life is Worth Living

Number 101

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1812

Volume IV

ALL AROUND THE STATE

Notegay of Blossoms Cut in The Garden Spot of Florida, the Beautiful Land of Flowers

A Brief Resume of Florida Happenings That Will Interest The Hurried Reader

By a vote of 86 to 171, the tax payers of Tampa on Tesday voted for issuance of bonds to the amount of \$1,700,000. The total registration for the bonding election was small, 1,078, but the majority for hands v a over four to one. Only tax payers were qualified to vote on the bond ison under the terms of the charter. Of this big bond issue there will Be provided money for bringung the sewerage system up to the needs of a city of 150,000, a new city hall will be built for \$200,000, mu pal docks on the city's · are provided for. g and other improve-- made. It is the largest bond iss her voted on in Tampa and was out to by the largest proportionate maje ever given in a bonding election there

The city of Coarwater has purchased a portion of Tate Island, which will be reserved for public bathing and as an in securing this poperty while the prices. are low. It will be quite an attraction and will undoubtelly induce many people live with a pogressive communitity where their comet health and amuse ment are looked for by the municipal-

A. M. Berry of lowling Green is highly be a deposit of amonds on his place. He bored a well 30 feet deep and the pump brought u, large crystal which has every appearance of being a genuine diamond. I the gem stands the test there will be so a tall old digging inthat region.

to be instituted a Maint and will open in that city on " est of October

Crystal Springe a boast of five and one-half miles of streets and more than eleven miles of ditches. The colony is is named Crystal a sonor of the springs.

fireproof hotel.

Gainesville has a served with a no tice by its private shed electric light plant that on Augst 41 the plant will close down indefinity, and the city will be out in the dark s well as in the cold. It is thought that to management came not purchase the plat now in operation.

... John Varner besta fine buggy horse at Aracdia as a result of getting into a quicksand bed on he west side of the river. Several are were driving in Mr. Varner's bu , a 1 after crossing the bridge drove not a water, which wan about eight and an deep. The horse began to the as the girls realized that could not get hin at and. As soon he was in a bed as possible help water I, but the ani-· in the sand. mal was buried up e of the fore-In trying to pry legs was broken 😁 that nothing life, the horse could be done to was mercifully sh

Reports from the juli Coast are that the oyster industry pomises to be bigger and better this seaso than over before. All of the oyster companies are having their boats overhauld and getting them teady for busy times

Guavas are rigenia and the demand for them is larges thurver before. One of the latest delicars from this delicious fruit is guavare cream. It is fine for those who has already acquired a taste for the odorstous fruit, but it will not appeal to the not accustomed to the flavor,

Cheer b!

是 化計 元

thing for us.-Orlande entinel.

ROADS MAKE PRODUCE HIGH

Excessive Freight Rates Harass The Grower, Says W. N. White

According to W. N. White, of W. N. White & Co., 76 Park Place, New York, the present high cost of fruits and general produce can be directly attributed ing apparatus and the mode of building to two things--the excessive freight rates charged by officials and the heavy profits required by retailers to meet their necessary expenses.

"Present freight rates make it practically impossible for the growers to ship their fruit or produce into this market at a profit, said Mr. White yesterday, "and as a result there are hundreds of tons of seasonable fruits, mostly peaches, rotting on the ground in the principal districts of the country. With the best Georgia and South Carolina peaches quoted today at \$1 to \$1.50 a carrier, each containing six baskets and a good amusement par. The city was wise part of the fruit in such condition that it is either condemned by the health authorities or sold at a figure that barely covers the cost of transportation, what to locate there for people delight to incentive has the average grower to ship his fruit here? If he makes any profit at all it is usually far from commensurate a city that needed a reduction in rates with the amount of work and trouble it is Sanford, and the work of the insurrequired to prepare the fruit for ship ment and transport it to the loading points. Consequently a large part of elated over a fine of what he believes to the total growth is left to rot on the ground, while the consumer in New York and other northern cities is forced to pay the retailers a fancy price for his peaches

"Conditions surrounding traffic in California, peaches are still worse. With the railroad charges \$385 on an verage for transporting a car contain ing about 30,000 pounds of peaches Brown, former Republican state chair samples of fruits and vegetables put up from California to New York, and icing, man, issued the following statement to it enroute, and the fruit, after twelve to day eighteen days on the road, commanding | "Convinced that the men who have are also very anxious to borrow or buy 40 to 50 cents a box in this market, seized control of the Republican party a few good agricultural views. also rejoicing over its first baby, who can the grower be blamed for letting it by reason of their brutal disregard of decay on the ground? If the railroads public sentiment and popular rights have 27th, with their exhibit, it is very imwould charge more reasonable rates and permanently destroyed that party's use. It is probable the in the near future take less time to ship the fruit across the fulness in Ohio, as well as in the country Ocala will have a me nodern, up-to-date continent the consumer would get a at large, I have determined to enlist in whole lot more of it for the money he is the ranks of the Progressive party in the spending today

New Homestead Law

The first final proof in this state under the new homestead law was perfected recently. Under the provisions to this decision wen the city decided of the new law an entryman has six they would erect but own plant and months in which to move on the land, and is permitted to be abjent five months in each year. He must show that at least one-sixth of the area sought has been cultivated the second year, and that one-eighth of it is cultivated the third year. In other words the entryman must show at least ten acres of a 160-acre tract to have been cultivated the second year after entry has been filed, and that at least twenty acres have been cultivated the third year, when proof is made. -Orlando Sentinel.

Atlanta Now A Port

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23. Secretary McVeagh today reorganized the customes service at Chicago, Atlanta and ten other ports.

This makes a total of 180 ports reorganized by Secretary McVeagh. About twenty ports, including Tampa, Fla., remain to be reorganized.

If you know anything of local interest send it in to the Herald office and help the editor that much. We want all the news but are not ubiquitous, and there are many items that escape us every week. You know them and you can phone them to No. 148.

With a good road to the beach the Garwood, who is supplying the pulpit of Sanford people would have one of the this church during the pastor's absence. best times in the world. The ride would A cordial invitation to everybody. Sanford won the acci, but sweet po- be made in about an hour and they could tatoes and guavas are jemtiful and the go most any evening, take a plunge in fish are biting. Life all holds some the ocean and return the next morning Exchange was in the city several days in time to work.

Sanford Will Have Reduction In fire insurance

Long Suffering Pablic May Be Relleved At Last By Lower Rates

Several representatives of the Southeastern Underwriters Association are in the city this week making a thorough canvass of every part of Sanford, with a view of reducing the insurance rates They are investigating every feature of our protection, water pressure, fire fightregarding the specifications of the Associ-

.The removal of the fire truck to a more central Tocation and the organization of a better fire department will greatly reduce the rates in the business portions and at last the people will begin to realize something on the investment for the new fire truck. There will also have to be a driver for the ladder and hose wagon, leaving two men on the fire truck all the time, which is another rule of the authorities on fire insurance rates.

The gentlemen who are on the ground and the agenta here of the various fire insurance companies are of the opinion that Sanford will be placed in the second class and get a material reduction in rates all along the line

This will certainly be good news to the long suffering public, for if there ever was ance people will be watched with great interest, as there will be quite a few changes in insurance laws to be framed at the next session of the state legisla-

WALTER BROWN QUITS PARTY

Ohio Ex-Chairman Formally Joins the Progressives

belief that it is destined to be an effective instrument in solving the social, industrial and political problems of our time "

Winter Garden Roasts

The Orlando Citizen refers to that little Winter Garden paper, but we notice that it steals almost bodily a column or so of live stuff occasionally, and puts it under a heading as though it came from a regular correspondent

The Orlando Sentinel copies from the Packer stuff stolen from the Times and gives credit to the Packer.

XXX

We have never been to Orlando, but from what we see and hear, we should judge it jto be a real ladylike town. It is too nice to be a county seat where rough men congregate. They ought to move it to tough Sanford where they sell soda water and newspapers on Sunday.

Main street is being graded and a fine road is being made out south, but that poisonous old frog pond ought to be drained. If Winter Gardenites would holler loud and long for what they want

they'd get it. That's what Sanford and

Orlando do. - Winter Garden Times.

XXX

Miss Sarah Warrew Esterby entertained a few of her little friends on Tuesday afternoon at her home. The occasion was the ninth birthday of the little hostess. The little folks had a fine time.

Services next Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist church, at the usual hours, conducted by Rev. H. C.

W. T. Haizlipp, auditor of the Citrus this week.

CHEAPER INSURANCE WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

Items of Interest and Telegraphic Topics Fresh From the Wires by Our Special Service

STATE HAPPENINGS BOILED DOWN FOR THE BUSY CITY WILL BE SECOND CLASS SHORT SQUIBS RECORDED FOR BUSY READERS

News From Every Corner of the Earth Tersely Told in Telegraphic Ticks

ADVERTISING FLORIDA

Atlantic Coast Line Exhibit Car Tours Through the West

The Agricultural and Immigration Department of the Atlantic Coast Line is getting up an exhibit of farm products, vegetables and fruits, and will take this exhibit to the west the latter part of this month, to be shown at various western state fairs, with a view of showing the resources of the territory through which this line operates

They have had one of their new steel framed express cars overhauled and painted up in a suitable manner for the purpose of transporting the exhibit.

They have also advertised in the farm papers of the west, and in the local papers at the points where the exhibits will be made, and it is expected that their exhibit will attract a great deal of attention, and should be the means of bringing a great many settlers to the Nation's Garden Spot

Mesers. Wilbur McCoy, Agricultural and Immigration Agent, Jacksonville, Fla., and E. N. Glark, Agricultural and Immigration Agent, Wilmington, S. C. will be in charge of this exhibit. The, will distribute illustrated literature giving information about the south, and will no doubt be called upon to answer numerous questions

The success of their undertaking will depend, to a certain extent, upon the cooperation they receive from the farmers along their line. In order to get the best results from the public spirited work of the Atlantic Coast Line, it will be necessary for our farmers who have suitable products for this exhibit such mative forage, corn small grants in glass to communicate at once with E. N. Clark, Wilmington, N. C. They-

As they will leave Wilmington Aug. portant that you communicate with them at once if you have anything that you think is of special interest.

Asleep at the Switch

We had always heard that there are some mighty sleepy towns in Georgia, but we find now that they have also real bulletins had not revealed the seriabout the sleepiest people in the country. ourness of the General's condition, which according to a dispatch which states that for a week past, it is now admitted, was moving train near Tifton while asleep Booth underwent an operation for the and didn't wake up until he was two removal of a cataract in his left eye. miles from the railroad. Evidently he wasn't inconvenienced by the rush of traffic and the whirl of progress. Down in South Florida he wouldn't have gone twenty feet before he would have been run over by an automobile, bumped into a sky scraper, stumbled into a million! dollar truck farm, or fell into an orange grove. In any event, he would have waked up and forthwith became so imbued with the spirit of progressiveness that pervades the Florida atmosphere that he would have gone back to try and exists there, according to advices reinstill a little of Florida's progress into ceived in the U.S. Many of the poor his native state, which, however, won't classes have been reduced to the verge of do much good now. We've got a head starvation, it was said, with little prosstart and are leaving all states behind pect of immediate relief generally. The in the march of progress, and it would situation has become graver during the be a waste of time for any other state past two weeks. to try to keep up with the pace we are setting. Lakeland Telegram.

Filed for Record

tax deed, \$42.05. deed, \$8.69.

deed, \$12.51. A. Johnson to T. H. Barlow, wd., \$1.50.

wd., \$10. liams, mtg., \$10.

July Perry and wife to V. T. Hightawer, wd., \$50.

abt., \$3,168.88,

United States Senator A. C. Bacon won the distinction in the Democratic state primaries Wednesday of being the only man to be sent to the Senate four successive terms from Georgia. Returns up to midnight indicated that he carried 130 to 146 countries in the state. His election is assured. In the gubernatorial race John M. Slaton of Atlanta won a sweeping victory over his copponents, Joe Hill Hall of Macon and Hooper Alexander of Decatur. Alexander, who entered the race on a prohibition platform, lost hie own county and home town to Slaton.

Charging that some members of the New York police department knowingly permitted the escape of Gyp, the Blood' and "Lefty Louie," the moving gangsters indicted for the murder of Hern-Rosenthal, District Attorney Whit today announced the offer of a res. of \$5 000 for the capture of the fo

Speaker Champ Clark soon will tak the stump in Maine for the Democratic ticket, according to an announcement by Governor Wilson tonight. The Democratic presidential nominee said that Edward Coltra, national committeeman from Missouri, had so informed him over the telephone from New York and that he was "pleased to hear it"

In the presence of all the Salvation Army commissioners and the principal officials in London at the international headquarters, General Booth's testament, entrusted to the army's solicitor twenty-two years ago, appointing the lat commander-im-chief's son, Bramwell, to succeed him, was opened today and read. Bramwell Booth, who has been stack of staff of the Salvation Arms since 1880 accepted the succession for mally and with much feeling WWWW maily and with much feeling. His speech was a prayer and the Scriptural reading was followed by an impressive

The Rev. William Booth, general and commander in chief of the Salvation Army, died in London, England on Wednesday. He was born at Nottingham in 1829. The veteran Salvation Army leader was unconscious for forty-eight hours previous to his death. The meda 12-year-old boy walked off a moving hopeless. Twelve' weeks ago General For two weeks after the operation indications justified the hope of the General's recovery. Then septic poison set in and from that time, with the exception of occasional rallies, the patient's health gradually declined. The General recognized that the end was near and often spoke of his work as being finished.

> Owing to the almost entire failure of the corn crop throughout the greater part of Central America, much suffering

More American bluejackets are necessary in Nicaragua, it was made apparent to government officials today, if the State of Florida to F. L. Anderson, safety of American life and property there is to be assured. For the present, State of Florida to S. A. Arnold, tax Managua, the capital, with the American sailroad station, steamboat wharves, State of Florida to S. B. Lanier, tax legition and the residence of the American customs officials and many others is considered safe but American Min-Palmetto Co. to Nina H. Warner, wd., ister Weitzel, after consultation with Colonel Smedley D. Butler, who is in Arthur M. Clarke to Annie W. Clarke, command of the American marine forces in Managua, informed this govern-A. D. Smith and wife to T. W. Wil- ment that he has taken notice of the report that General Seledon, one of the rebel leadres, has promised his men that they may sack and pillage the capital and G. F. Smith to Armour Fert. Works, he has determined that they shall not be allowed to do so.

FEAR CREEPING RAILS

DANGER THAT GETS ON NERVES OF RAILROAD HEADS.

Periods of Intense Heat or the Steady Pounding of Long Trains Are the Causes Frequently Result In Wrecks.

A railroad track, properly ballasted, bolted and fish plated, looks like one of the most solld



structures in the world. That it would and can sotually creep forward-rails, ties and all-seems almost incomprehensible. Every double track railroad in the country, however, has to fight just such

a condition. Railroad rails will actually creep forward along the ties. Solid and ponderous as they are, the steel rails are not immune from the effects of heat or the steady pounding of long trains moving over them, always in the same direction.

On the railroad tracks laid down over Bads bridge this peculiar phenomenon may be observed any day in the week. Rails breep just as rapidly over this structure in January as they do in August. Many trains roar over this piece of track suspended over the Mississippi. The constant pounding of these heavy trains and heavy engines sets the track a-creeping. Fifty feet of rail a month is cut from the east end of the east-bound track and from the west end of the track over which the west-bound trains pass.

The rails travel twenty-two inches very day all the year round. In about two years a given rail would wander all the way across the big bridge. It has been necessary to put in a "creeper" device on one end and "a feed rail" on the other in order to keep the engines from coming down through an unexpected gap to the bridge floor.

Heat has the same effect on a piece of railroad steel. It will cause it to elongate and press against the rails at either end. Once in a while there is a railroad wreck produced by just such a happening. The hot sun pours down into a cut upon a cinder roadbed or upon the rails out somewhere in the prairie and they begin to "kink" and twist under the glare. The next train that comes along at a fiftymile an hour gait finds itself piled up in the ditch. The rails have crept until they could creep no farther and then they have tried to tie themselves into a knot.

In wet weather the rails and ties on open track show the same tendency to creep as do those on the Ends bridge tracks. Under the pounding propulsion of a heavy train they begin to slide forward, but in these cases they take the ties with them. The whole track moves for many inches and would continue to move indefinitely if the section gang failed to come along and "true" thinks up again.

Bridges and other structures actually grow longer under the heat of a summer sun and contract under the chill winds and frosts of winter. The Washington monument feels the sun's rays through all its granite structure when the sun gets hottest in summer. Experiments show that it is slightly out of plumb on every hot day. More delicate experiments show that it inclines toward the sun as that luminary moves around the horison.

Largest Depot in Europe.

"Which is the largest railway station in Europe?" is a question which every newspaper has answered numberiess times for inquisitive readers. From now till further notice the reply must be: That at Leipzig. Travelers who know the Fatherland have always classed the "Leipziger Bahnhof" as the most dingy and ugly in the country.

For ten years artists and architects put their heads together to make it the acme of beauty and convenience, and now for ten years the builder has been busy. It has a frontage of \$50 yards; 26 lines of rail run into it; it will see 400 trains a day; there are 50 clocks to tell the time. The finishing touches will take till 1915, and by that time nearly \$35,000,000 will have been spent on it.-London

Finda \$28,000, Qeta \$1 Reward. For ten minutes Edward Stone, brakeman on a St. Paul accommodation train running from Chicago to Libertyville, was the possessor of \$25,000. He did not know it. At the expiration of that time Herbert Schoenberg, of Morton Grove, dashed up to him and asked if he had found an old shoe box Schoenberg had left on the train. The brakeman produced the unopened box, and was told it contained the money for starting a new Morton Grove bank, of which Schoenberg 16 prospective cashier. Stone was rewarded with \$1,-Chi-

cago Tribuna

SATURD'Y August 24

MONDAY August 26

DOLLAR SALE

At the store where Low Prices and Bargains reign supreme in the highest grade merchandise

D.A.CALDWELL&SONS

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

TWO STORES-121-123 EAST FIRST STREET

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Our "Magic Dollar Sale" has been a wonderful success to ourselves, and to our customers as well; in that we have sold an immense quantity of merchandise and all of our customers have been more than pleased.

Would you like to know why?
the "Magic Dollar Sale" has?
been such a success

We have followed our usual policy of giving our customers more goods for less money

25c COLGATE POWDER 12½c

Saturday and Monday will be the last two days to buy Colgate's. cashmere bouquet, violet, Dactylis unscented, tinted and Monad Talcum Powders a box 121c

\$1.35 BED SPREADS 98c

An opportunity to buy any of these full size Marseilles patterns Bed Spreads Saturday 98c and Monday each

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Just think of it! We have Children's Dresses, nicely made, out of percale, sizes from 2 to 14 years, while they last in 49c this sale, at each

36-in LINEN 29c

This is a special weave, full 36inch Linen, natural color, heavy and medium weight, 40c 29c values, only

35c MATERIALS 18c

Two days more to reap some of this harvest, including a choice line of Mercerized Madras, sheer white Barred Materials, also French Zephyrs, Shimmer 18c Silks, etc., 35c grades....

75c SHIRTWAISTS 39c

These Shirtwaists are very special at this price, short sleeves, Dutch neck, Saturday and Monday, only two days more 39c at only ____

EMBROIDERIES

Saturday and Monday we will have on sale a large

assortment of Embroideries up to 10 inches wide 01 and insertions to match, a yard only

2 VESTS 13c

Last two days of Magic Dollar Sale we will sell Ladies' Sleeveless Gauze Vests, taped at neck and armholes, 10c sellers, they will sell two for 13c

SALE RIBBONS

See our large line of ribbons, values up to 20c all colors, going at a yard -- 10c

\$1.50 HATS 98c

Men's Felt Hats, immense reductions, all good styles and shapes, \$1.50 values going at this sale each 98c only.....

30c OIL CLOTH 19c

Large shipment just received in white and colored table Oil 19c

\$1.00 Dining Chairs 69c

Only two days more to secure any of these immense Dining Chair bargains,, \$1.00 values.....

40c WINDOW SHADES 17c

Genuine "Peerless Brand" opaque Window Shades standard size and width, sold by others up to 40c each, in white, dark green, tan and colors. From 2 to 3 o'clock Saturday, Aug. 24th, and from 2 to 3 o'clock Monday, Aug. 26th—one hour on each day 17c will be on sale each

FREE SATURDAY 10:30 O'COLCK

We will give away absolutely free Saturday morning at 10:30 a handsome "Mahogany Rocking Chair" --will not cost you anything, but must be at our store at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning when the drawing takes place.

\$1.25 DRESS WASH SKIRTS 49c

Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, this the most wonderful bargain ever recorded in Dress Skirts in Sanford. These are white, also white with black polka dots, in a fine quality "Auto Linene". Must be on hand early to secure a \$1.25 Dress 49c Skirt for.

FREE MONDAY AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

Handsome "Oak Rocking Chair" will be given away by us. A chance to get a fine Rocking Chair Free. To secure a chance must be in our store Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock when drawing takes

Genuine Goodyear welt, tan or Russia calf Pumps, just received, made by "Selby", a special value, while they last a pair.....

\$3.00 LADIES' PUMPS \$2.69

1.75 Leather Shoes 1.57 These Shoes are for men and made to stand wear. A full run of sizes, while they last our price a pair for

only

2.50 Leather Shoe 1.98 This is a fine Calf Shoe, all Leather and a hummer,, at our price a pair for \$1.98 only

LACES LACES!

Just received, a large line of new Laces and Bands in Irish Crochet, Plauen, Shadow, etc. etc. Special prices.

PERCALE 9 CENTS

Thirty-six inches wide. in stripes, dots, figures; black, red and light blue. Sale price... 9c

\$3.50 Dress Shoes \$2.98 For men, Union Made,

by Snow, in tan, Russia calf, gun metal, vici kid, Patent Leather, Special

\$1.00 SHIRTS 39c

Saturday and Monday we will have a line of Men's Negligee Shirts, coat style, on sale, sime are 39c \$1.00 values each____

\$1.50 MUSLIN UNDERWEAR 98c

We will have out a choice fine up to 98c Skirts, Chemises, Princess Slips, values up to 98c We will have out a choice line of Muslin Gowns, \$1.50 only....

FREE

\$10.00 Mission Oak Rocker

With every Purchase of \$1.00 you will get a ticket which entitles you to a chance on all the following handsome prizes:

\$47.50 Winchester Automatic Drop-Dead Sewing Machine

\$ 8.00 Cowhide Leather-Lined Traveling Bag

50c B. V. D. Shirts, sale price......39c

50c B. V. D. Drawers, sale price......39

\$1.25 Dress Shirts, coat style 97c

35c Balbriggan Undershirts24c

Brighton Garters, sale price 13½c



\$8.00 Handsome Strar Bound Trunk \$5.00Round Top Oak Center Table

WE CARRY IN STOCK A FULL LINE



CARTER'S INKS ND ADHESIVES



We have selected the best selling Five and Ten Cent Sizes with a few staples in large sizes, including the New Pump Filler Fountain Pen Package, Glue Pencils, and Paste put up in the popular Spreader Tubes. . . .

| | 2 8000000000000000 | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
|---|--------------------|--|
| 2-oz. Squares, Blue, Green and Violet, assorted 2-oz. Panels Fountain Pen Fluid 100 | | 4-oz. Squares Writing Fluid 10c 1½-oz. Cylinders Red Household Ink 5c 2-oz. Cylinders Mark-a-Line Ink, assorted colors 10c Household Indelible Ink 25c Ink Eraser 25c 5-oz. Water Well Jars Photolibrary Paste 25c |
| 4-oz. Pump Filler Fountain Pen Fluid 25c 4-oz. Panels Fountain Pen Fluid 25c Quarts Writing Fluid 75c Pints Writing Fluid 40c | WRITING | 4-oz. Cones Photolibrary Paste 10c 2-oz. Cones Photolibrary Paste 5c 1½-oz. Spreader Tube Paste 5c |
| Half-Pints Writing Fluid 250 2-oz. Squares Writing Fluid 50 | | Glue Pençils 10c 2-oz. Cylinders "Great Stickist" Mucilage 5c |



The new Spuare Bottles are in evidence, and you will not find a better Ink on the market. We also carry a complete line of Typewriter Supplies, have Ribbons for any and all kind of machines. Before buying see



THE ...

HERALD PRINTING CO.

HERALD BUILDING MAGNOLIA AVENUE



That a great deal of money is uselessly spent by charitable organizations upon hypocrites was demonstrated by a case which has just received attention from Secretary R. T. Solensten, of the Association ciated Charities of this city. It is estimated that \$15,000,000 is spent annually for undeserving parties in the United States.

A large number of persons have a habit of going from place to place and appeal ing to charitable organizations for support. Of late the charitable institutions have not been troubled so extensively as in the past, on account of a transporcharitable organizations.

has led to the agreement that no person will be sent from one town to the other unless he is unable to pay his fare, that his prospects will be subsequently improved, that the applicant will have resources for maintenance at destination, and that the applicant has Jegal residence in the place to which he desires to be sent.

. Just such a type of vagrant appeared in this city on June 20 and appealed to the Associated Charities for help. The man gave his name as Henry Schultz. He came here from Chicago with a boy and girl, the latter three years of age and the former five. He had gone to Chicago from his former home in Easton, Pa., and claimed that his wife had left to Schultz. In two months he had him, accompanied by an illegitimate dragged two baby children all over the child.

He asked Secretary Manning, then in charge of the local institution, to give him transportation to Tampa, where, he said be would live with relatives, Emma Dufel, Christian Marion and Neil Maxwell, the latter of whom is said to be Schults' cousin. After some hesitation transportation was furnished, but no distributing bills, landed again in this city. Wherever he went he was always in the north his relatives were in the from him. south, and vice versa.

"look them up." Accordingly, Secretary which compel such institutions to act

eyed," was remarkably dirty and had stances. Jacksonville Metropolis Aith him a littile boy and girl.

"My name is Schultz," he said to the new secretary of the Associated Charities. "My wife left me and Lam strand ed on the road with two children

remit" enough money for him to "search der of Herman Rosenthal and handed for relatives." The little three year old down also the expected indictments girl was horribly broken out with some against six of his alleged tools, the four skin disease. Mr. Solsten told him in gun men accused of actually doing the better English and with more politeness, murder and two who are alleged to have that there was nothing doing until his to have taken part in the plot. They case was investigated

still hoodwinking some organizations and was operated upon. Schultz was car." placed in the Central City Mission and did duty with a lawn mower, much to his discontent.

> He claimed that he had returned to the city via the Clyde Line, but the statement proved to be incorrect, as it was learned that he had applied for help in Norfolk and was later in care of the Salvation Army in Savannah. He had obtained his transportation to New York after his first trip here, through the kindness of a well known member of the Board of Bond Trustees of this city.

> It was also learned that he had deserted his wife, leaving her in Easton, Pa., with her illegitimate-child which was born two years before her marriage eastern portion of the United States, making his way from place to place by deceiving charitable organizations.

Schultz' plea to Secretary Solsten was that the relatives he had sought in Tampa were going to establish a farm in New Jersey and that he wished to return to them. He left here yesterday on the Iroquois of the Clyde Line, accompanied relatives were located in Tampa, and by the two children, but was compelled Schultz, having made a little money and to pay some of his expenses. He will be required to return by way of Easton, Pa., where the probation court will make an "looking for relatives." When he was effort to take his neglected children

Secretary Solsten in telling of this catse He was sent to New York, and laten states that the greatest trouble in propwent to Harmony, N. J. While here he erly applying charity work is the constant discovered that he had relatives in St. plea of undeserving characters. He M. M. BMITH, Pres Petersburg, but was not sent down to states that this is one of the reasons

Solensten was very much surprised when carefully and investigate, although it a little man appeared before him on sometimes draws criticism from out-Peopoe Asking for Aid to Travel Over August 5. He wore glasses, was "pop- siders, who do not know the circum-

On evidence unexpectedly strength ened by the testimony of Sam Schepps and Jack Selig, the East Side gang leader, the grand jury reindicted Police Then he asked Mr. Solsten to "please Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murare "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty" Louis The little girl was sent at once to St., who are still at large. Dago Frank, Cir. Luke's Hospital and the boy was placed coher and "Whitey" Lewis, and in the tation agreement which exists between in the receiving home of the Children's Tombs, Jack Sullivan, who is alleged Home Society of Florida Later the to have given the "murder signal," and The fact, however, that vagrants are boy developed an abscess of the head William Sapiro, driver of the 'murder





To buy Fertilizers. Let me prove to you that I can save you from 20 to 30 per cent, and furnish you material of superior quality.

OTHERS ARE PROFITING BY HOME-MIXING

Write or call for our booklet on #Home Mixing of Fertilizers

C. J. MONSALVE, State Representative Sanford, Florida P. O. Box 1122 Herald Building

Nitrate Agencies Co.

The original and largest Importers and Manufacturers NITRATE OF SODA AND OTHER FERTILIZER MATERIALS

Acknowledged as the standard by which all others are measured, are the DODGE products. DODGE Standard Cast Iron pulleys with interchangeable bushings.

DODGE Friction Clutches, DODGE Line of Shaftings, Couplings, Hangers, Boxes, etc., etc. We handle this line in its completeness and promptly handle emergency orders, received either by mail or phone. Our long distance phone is No. 990.

Our large stock and prompt service practiaclly eliminates the necessity of a "Shut Down" of your plant in case of accident. DODGE IDEA, an illustrated paper of interest to all users of ma-

THE CAMERON & BARKLEY COMPANY

chinery will be sent FREE upon application.

A 25c Want Ad. in The Herald will Rent Your House For You H. E. TOLAR, Cashler

THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY R. J. HULLY, Editor W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager

Embaription Price, \$2.00 a Year in Advance

Delivered in the City by carrier \$2.00 per year advance or 20c per month Payments in advance must be made at office

Entered as second-class mail matter August 22nd 1908, at the Posteffice at Sanford, Florida. under Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Telephone No. 148 Office in Herald Building



WE WIN WITH WILSON

Sanford should have an active hoard of trade. We have such a body now but they all seem to be honorary members and never attend or pay any dues

It only costs \$1000 to kill a man is Key West and all the would be killer: ought to remove at once to the Island City and indulge their fancy at reduced

The city council seems determined to give the people a few sidewalks in the vicinity of the new depot and now if they will be equally as active in the matter of a brick street it will leave nothing to be

Orlando is thinking of buying uniforms for the police force, in order that the stranger in the city will not mistake the guardian of the law for a cigar sign or a countryman hitch a horse to one in a moment of absent mindedness.

--0-It is rumored that Sanford is to have a reduction in the rates of fire insurance. Well, the city will stand a reduction very nicely, and there will be no objection from any of the business houses if the beneficent insurance trust is desirous of reducing the rates.

We wish to thank Chris Codrington of the DeLand News for his article upon our Pennant Day exercises. The article was not only a good advertisement but it was upon the front page and was the means of interesting many DeLand people in coming to Sanford yesterday We owe you one, Chris, and you can get back any time that DeLand has some thing on in the amusement line.

It is rumored that W. C. Temple, manager of the Citrus Exchange will manage the Orlando ball team next season. If he does Sanford will nominate S. O. Chase to manage our team and The Herald suggests that they play with green oranges and the game begoverned by the acid test of 7 to 1.

Yesterday was Pennant Day at the ball park and the formalities were carried out and the winning team received the prize. Very informal affair and a mere matter of form. Of course the matter was settled before the games started and every one knew that Orlando could not win. Nothing could be more pathetic than this hopeless struggle of the little county seat trying to get a team together to defeat real ball players like the Collegians. And then the

"Children under fifteen years of age are not allowed to drive a car in Sanford" says the Herald. The law in most states requires examination and qualification, as well as a reasonable age limit and some states insist upon the driver of a car having a license. In Jacksonville children are frequently seen driving big cars, and from the fact that the cars often contain other children it would appear that the owners and their friends are not only careless of the lives. The branches must furnish gads for drivof the innocent bystander, but also care little for the lives of their own offspring. There are likely some laws on the subject, but no one pays any attention to them. Times-Union.

The experience of Gainesville ought to be a lesson to other towns-but it in Haverhill, Mass., who has about as much interest in Gainesville as J. Pierpont Morgan or Russell Sage has. The city council of Gainesville passed an ortric light service. Morse claimed that posts, and the tied animals usually lunch performance, reliability and easy ridthe tolls allowed by this ordinance were on them.

below what they should be, and his lawyers appealed the case to the Circuit the plant by law and operates it under a receiver, Morse will probably feel that he has again been unjustly treated. But it will be better to treat one man un-

NOT SELLING GOSSIP

If you were going fly catching you highways. would not use vinegar but rather something sweet. In publishing a country newspaper the same rule will hold good, writes A. J. Heuring, editor of the Winslow (Ind.) Dispatch and the Publishers' and then we find a fellow who feels it his part of the day. duty to recite the wrongs of the community, but the fellow who sweetens people up a little catches more subscribstuff to wound and spreading all the them through. sweetness possible and leaving the goslice who draw pay for it.

EVEN THE EDITOR

a moment that he could take for his own. I yers in the United States. Tis true we have toyed with a vacation

The time has at last arrived when we ocean for us. The paper will be left to labor. the tender mercies of the force and the office devil, and the Herald will be between the devil and the deep blue sea, as it were, for the time being. The editor will leave all the cares of business how difficult it will be for the world to move along for a few days without Holly at the bat, said world will have to drag along the best it can until said Holly has that long deferred vacation

Meantime, we want all our good friends to brace up and get cheerful fo even an editor can take a vacation.

Sheriff Kirkwood is hereby warned ment on the states. not to close The Herald office until we get back, or we will take even those 37 votes away from him the next time he comes up for election.

-0-When one journeys over the principal roads throughout our state, he is surprised that there are so few trees planted along the highways. Generally the few trees found are volunteers which have miraculously escaped their many

The question naturally arises, why are our roadsides destitute of trees? The principal reason is because the owner cannot protect them. The roadside tree is nobody's tree or rather everybody's tree. The trunk is patched with signs, sale bills, etc., perforated with nails. ing stock. The traveler, wearied by his doing that again." horse fighting flies, breaks off the smaller branches and fastens them to the harness in lieu of fly nets. The telephone ing. man regards trees as an arch enemy and sometimes so hadly mutilates them that they are offensive to the aesthetic sense, and we wish he had cut them close plied the raw recruit. won't be. The electric light works in to the ground to end their miserable exthat thriving little city is owned by istence. The practice of using roadside kitchen peeling potatoes for this of-Chas. W. Morse, a gentleman residing trees as guy poles is very injurious to fense.—Atchison Champton. them. The small boy finds delight in climbing them, breaking off the branches and in climbing them, especially if they are not bearing trees. Their grateful dinance regulating the charge for elec- shade causes them to be used as hitching fulfilled every expectation as regards

The objection that trees prevent the roads from drying up quickly is much Court, which sustained the city council, more than balanced by their grateful But Morse had an ace up his sleeve. He shade. It is true it takes some space to has now directed the superintendent of grow a tree but the value of the crop his plant to shut down the plant on shaded by the tree is far less than the August 31, indefinitely, and unless this value of the tree to th epublic, the value order is rescinded Gainesville will be of the wood produced and the added apwithout lights. If the council seizes pearance to the farm. The time has come when our best farmers appreciate the value of roadside trees and are eager for the time when they can plant trees with a reasonable assurance that they will justly than 5,030 won't it?--DeLand not be destroyed. Laws are needed to protect roadside trees and every property owner should urge his representatives to pass laws protecting trees along the

In this respect the Orlando-Sanford road in our own county is probably as well protected by shade trees as any length of road in the state and in this work our county commissioners have Bulletin. You may feel it your duty been very active. In time the greater sometimes to roast everybody and ev- part of this road will be a shady avenue erything for their wrong doings and now that will be a delightful drive during any

BETTER STATE LAWS At the next session of the Florida ers and holds them longer. There is Legislature there will be an effort made lots of wrong in the world and always to curtail the attempted passage of the will be and the country newspaper that innumerable laws that every meeting attempts to correct all of them will go sees brought forth, half of which are hungry. There are worlds of people in never allowed to leave the committee every community who are always ready room and half of which were never to insist that the local newspaper take a framed with the intention of being passhand in everything in the community ed, but are brought out of hiding to give and the same fellows are usually the first certain members the appearance of being to desert the paper when it gets in bad. busy and attempting to earn their per We have always found it a better plan to diem. A much better plan would be for publish a newspaper, giving the news as the members themselves to get a list of heat we could with as little amount of the really good ones and attempt to put

It is not generally known that there is sip and the regulation of evil to the po- in the United States what is called a commission on uniform state laws. It is a voluntary association of men representing all branches of professional ac-For the past four years the editor of tivity in the law-that is senators, The Herald has chronicled the trips of judges, practitioners, professors and exvarious citizens of Sandord as they hied perts in special departments. The themselves to the seashore or other sum- chairman or the presiding officer of the mer resorts. In all that time he has commission is Walter George Smith of never had one week's vacation or hardly Philadelphia, one of the foremost law-

The primary idea of the commission of a few hours here or there and felt all is to work out laws of such excellence the time like the small boy playing on a score of great topics as to commend truant from school who is liable to be them to the various states. They have, called back at any moment and make first and last spent about twenty years up for his few hours of pleasure. Only in their work, believing that a comparin his case he received corporeal pun-atively perfect statute is better to have, ishment and we were always forced to though waited for, than an imperfect work an extra week to make up for lost one which was not to be tinkered after it is set in operation.

The result of the labor of this commiscan take almost a week at one time and sion has been to produce, according to for the next few days we will find out the Central Law Journal, no less than what the sud sea waves are saying at ten magnificent piecex of legislation, cov Coronado Beach. There will be noth- ering negotiable instruments, warehouse ing on our mind but hair, and very little receipts, stock transfers, sales bills of of that and unless there is very urgent lading, divorce procedure, foreign wills, business to call us back it will be the family desertion, marriage and child

It is known in the profession of the law that the influence of the commission has been very great with reference to legislation of the subjects mentioned. It is busy now in the draft of an actin and state behind him, and while we know the subject of corporations and hardly anything can be more important at present than a model bill on that subject which every state so inclined may enact.

It is felt by many who dread centralization at Washington that the states may wisely take advantage of the work of this commission and so obtain unitimes are certainly getting better wheal formity in substance without having increased the grip of the central govern-

> Toboggan Slide-Woodland Park. 97-tf

Wade, the Tuner, Orlando. Gas engine repairs. Sanford Machine & Garage Co. fri-48-4

The Raw Recruit.

F. M. King enlisted in the Spanish-American war and was sent to Jefferson barracks. He was strolling through the company streets smoking a cigar when an officer approached. King as-

"Look here," said the officer, "don't you know better than to salute an officer when you have a cigar in your mouth? How long have you been

"Three days," replied King. "You are excused this time," faid the officer, "but don't let me catch you

In a short time King met the same officer and walked by without salut-

"Why didn't you salute?" demanded the officer, stopping him. "Well, you just told me not to salute when I had a cigar in my mouth," re-

But he spent three days in the

Gas-Electric Works.

A new 90-horse power gas-electric passenger coach just placed on the Great Central railroad in England hasOVIEDO NEWS NOTES

Mrs. R. W. Lawton and daughter, Miss Helen, have returned from a visit iting relatives in North Carolina. with relatives in Georgia.

W. H. Howard has purchased E. A. Douglas' stock and will take charge at

Rev. E. Lee Smith and family spent neveral days of last week camping at their old home at West Longwood. They returned from Christmas Monday where Mr. Smith held his regular appointments Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Dan Hodges, mother and three sisters (Mrs. Bailey was enroute to her home in Miami), Mr. Hancock, Mr. John Lanier of Kissimmee, Mr, Tanner, Hughlet Wheeler, and Master Cox. Three auto'loads and all school.

went on to Orlando together.

Mrs. B. G. Smith and mother are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthy left recently for Americus, Ga., to enjoy a house party with relatives and friends.

E. A. Douglass has returned from Gainesville, where he and J. H. Lee went to attend the citrus growers' meeting.

Chas. Hatch of Christmas was transacting business in town Monday. Mr. Hatch, accompanied by his wife and nephew, left for the East Coast Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton have returned from a business trip to New York. Miss Mary Aulin has returned from Madison, where she has been attending

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN HULLEY, Ph. D., Liet. D., LL. D., President THE BEST SCHOOL TOO GOOD FOR YOUR CHILDREN Send Them to Stetson. Pall Term Begins Sept. 25

46 Professors and Instructors 17 University Buildings 28 Acre Campus 504 Students Last Year \$10,000 Volumes in Library \$10,000 Pipe Organ 10 Large Laboratories for Science Unsurpassed General Equipment

College of Law
College of Technology
College of Business
Preparatory Academy
Normal School School of Mechanic Arts School of Music

gh supervision. Christian and not sectarian teaching. for room receivation address

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY, DELAND, FLORIDA

THE HOUSE OF CUNNINGHAM

UE to its individuality of service; its individuality of methods; its increasing efforts in behalf of home-owners, this housefurnishing store has made itself known from one end of Florida to the other. Its prestige is by no means limited to Jacksonville-it is an institution for the State in general.

THIS store is the depot and market for the output of the finest furniture made in America, handling such products as are manufactured by Berkey & Gay; Chas. P. Limbert; Luce Furniture Company, and, in fact, all the very best concerns of Grand Rapids are fully represented. And upon the merits of such creations has this business attained the remarkable success that it is at present enjoying.

OUR PIANO DEPARTMENT

NE of the finest appointed Piano Stores in the South is located on the first floor of our building. The display embraces only the finest makes—the kinds that are dependable and worthy. In the list are the "Steinway," the "Kohler & Campbell" and "Autopiano," all of which we, being State agents, are ably competent to handle throughout the State.

FOR the benefit of your home, your purse, your peace and con-

GET ACQUAINTED WITH CUNNINGHAM

John A. Cunningham

"Whore you can Depend on the Quality **JACKSONVILLE**



DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

to purchase those farm lands from us. There's a bright future ahead for the man who chooses the land wisely now. Values are increasing all the while and those who act promptest will reap the biggest and quickest returns. Stop in and talk over a couple of propositions, we have that will not take very much ready cash to handle.

HOWARD - PACKARD LAND CO. Sanford, Florida

Are You Alive?

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

YOU MAY BE DEAD!

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

D. L. THRASHER

OFFICE IN HERALD BDG.

SANFORD, FLORIDA



Mrs. D. C. Robb is visiting Mrs. Nellie C. Brennon in Orlando this week.

Elmer Groves is carrying his arm in splints as the result of a kicking auto-

Rev. C. H. Summers has been spending the week with relatives and friends in Tampa.

Mrs. J. B. Willis and son, J. B. Willis, Jr., have returned from a visit to Daytona Beach.

∨Mrs. C. W. Shinholser of Macon, Ga., is the guest of her son, S. O. Shinholser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawson have returned from a delightful trip to Georgia and North Carolina.

H. H. Stephenson is in the city from Jacksonville and will spend several days with his many friends. Miss Erva Crim of the Clyde Line of-

fice is taking a week's vacation with friends in Jackslnville. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith have returned from a visit to Saluda and other

points in North Carolina. Mrs. Wight and children have returned from Daytona Beach, where they

sojourned for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Dawley announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Marguerite, August 22, 1912.

Many visitors were in the city yesterday, having come to see the great game of ball and the pennant raising.

√ S. Runge, J. C. Higgins and George Chamberlain expect to go to Coronado tomorrow for a two days' outing.

V Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aycocke and children have returned from a pleasant stay among relatives in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson leave Thursday for Old Mystic, Conn. They expect to be gone for several months.

Mr. and Mrs E. T. Woodruff are at home again after a pleasant trip to Jack sonville, St. Augustine and the beach

W. C. Palmer has returned from a business trip to Lakeland. He reports that hustling city as experiencing a great building boom.

J. F. Hodges has purchased a new Overland car and will enjoy his leisure moments in touring the country adjacent to Sanford.

Reports from the fishermen at Coronado Beach are so encouraging that several of our local Waltons will spend next

week over there C. E. Stafford and family were called to Norfolk, Va., Wednesday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Stafford's

brother at that place V L. R. Philips spent several days of this week at home and left today to join his

family at the beach, where they are spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams have ar

rived home from a trip to Ohio and other points and will be at home in their new house on Magnolia avenue.

The parkways fronting some of the residences on our principal streets are present a very ragged appearance.

Mrs. B. T. Houser left yesterday for Tampa to spend a week with relatives Upon her return she will bring her little daughter, Erminia, home with her.

The daily showers keep the temperature down and those who have been ftrther north state that Sanford is much cooler than the Carolinas or Georgia.

Mrs. J. D. Langley is spending some time with relatives at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Langley is enjoying life during the heated term at Seaside Inn, Daytona Beach.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Laing next Monday evening at 7:30 A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lucius of Leesburg motored over to Sanford on Mon day and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Elder at their lovely home

near Clyde. W Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson have returned from a pleasant trip to the mountains and will start work at once on their fine farm near Monroe.

The Reagan-Lewis Stock Co. at the Imperial Theatre was a good midsummer. attraction and the six reels given the following night kept this popular play house in the public this week

R. J. Holly left this morning for Cor onado Beach, where he will take a few days' vacation and forget his troubles. If any one else in Santord has troubles they can telegraph the same to the Atlantic Hotel.

James A. Abrams, representing the Ludden-Bates Music House of Jacksonville was in the city several days of this week on business connected with his firm. Jim is one of the big noises in the piano business and never fails to make good.

The growers are busy as bees these days and wagon loads of material are going out to the farms every day. The seed beds are raising the white covers on every farm and reports from the celery delta are to the effect that the seed beds are coming along nicely.

Picnic parties are the order of the day and this week there was a large party spent Wednesday at DeLeon Springs and yesterday a party spent the day at Woodland Park. There are some lovely resorts near Sanford and no need to go away from home to enjoy a pleasant day in the woods.

Whispering Bill Speir, the Human Megaphone and Original Noise Maker, was in the city several days of this week selling fruit trees and entertaining his friends with phunny phoolishness. Bill's voice is changing as he is just sixteen years of age and he cannot talk very loud. You can hear him across Lake Monroe now, but when he gets his growth he expects to talk across the ocean.

C. H. Hand and J. N. Whitner have returned from a trip to Corohado Beach. They made the trip over the new road to New Smyrna and report that route as the shortest and best way to get to the east coast from this city. When the new drawbridge is put in this route should become very popular, as it is only 32 miles of straight road and with a car can be negotiated very easily in one and one-half hours.

Wallace-Ludlum

Letters received by friends in the city announce the marriage of Mrs. Anna Ludlum of Sanford to Mr. Wallace of Michigan, at Spokane Washington. Aug. 3rd. After visits to Seattle, Washington, Portland and Salem, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will make their hiome in Michigan. Mrs. Ludlum hadbeen a resident of Sanford for several years, where she met Mr. Wallace last winter Mrs Wallace left Sanford in May for a summer trip north

New Orlando Theatre

The Pastime Theatre has closed down. The DeCottes management has transferred its interests to Col. Watkins, who owns the building, and who had arranged the high cost of hving. Only \$4.00 per to greatly enlarge and improve the theatre. The improvements will go right on, however, and a company is being formed to operate the moving picture Architect Murray King has drawn the plans and George Wright is to be the manager Orlando Citizen

New Hotal for Kissimmee

Kissimmee, Fla., Aug. 20. Arrangements are now being made to finance a new hotel that is to be erected in Kissimmee. Some of the promoters are men identified with other interests in the city and associated with them are some capitalists who see in the venture a first class investment. Kissimmee needs a hotel that will have adequate provision for a large number of people. Fach year sees a larger number of tourists comin; grown up with grass and weeds and to this section and the present facilities for handling that class of people are not compatible with existing conditions. The local men who are interested in the proposition cannot see anything but a nuccessful termination of the project, and as soon as some minor details are threshed out, the personnel of the menbehind the affair will be published.

Tallahassee, Aug. 20. The Governor having called a special session of the Legislature to meet in Tallahassee, Oct. 1, 1912, to consider the matter of amending the charter of the city of Jacksonville, so as to enable that city to own and operate municipal docks and terminals, it has become necessary to call six special elections to fill vacancies in memberships of the Legislature.

Since the adjournment of the Legislature early in June 1911, Senators Buell Cook of Washington county and I. H. Withers of Lake county have died; Senators John W. Henderson of Leon county, S. J. Hilburn of Putnam county and James W. Perkins of Volusia county have resigned.

Hon. Peter T. Knights, a member of the House of Representatives from Monroe county also died a few weeks age.

The Governor has called special elections in all of said counties to fill the vacancies above mentioned. All of the special elections will be held on the third Tuesday in September A special election will also be held on the same day for the election of a member of the House of Representatives from Pinellas county. that county having been created by the Legislature of 1911. The official notices of such special elections are being sett out by the Secretary of State today in the manner prescribed by law.

Grocery for Sanford Heights

Sanford Heights is improving all the time and when the brick road is built, out that way this thriving suburb will grow into public favor at once as the ideal residence section of Sanford. Among the many improvements out there is a new grocery lately installed in a fine new building and is a great convenience to all the people residing in that vicinity. Mrs. G. B. Pope is the proud owner of the new store and will carry a full line of fancy and staple groceries and feed stuffs at prices that will reduce the high cost of living materially.

Bring your old tires to Sanford Machine & Garage Co. for vulcanizing. fri-48-tf We are equipped to handle your repair work. Sanford Machine & Garage Co.

All kinds of repair work. Sanford Machine & Garage Co.

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

Wanted-Man to take out 15 or 20 pine trees in Markham Heights. W. M. Haynes, Herald Office. 101-tf Milch Cow for Sale-\$35 00 will buy her.

See C. H. Leffler Wanted Clean rags at The Herald

office. Will pay 2 cents per pound, For Sale-Good Buick runabout or Evreitt touring car. Both in good condition and sole cheap. W. J. Thigpen at Holden

Real Estate Co. Wanted-A good settled woman to cook and keep house for a man and wife. P. O. Box 866, Sanford.

100-3tc Automobile for sale cheap E. M. F. 30, in good condition and will be sold to the first man who appears with a reasonable amount of cash. Only reason for selling is flint I med the money to buy grits and bacon R. J. Holly, Herald Office.

For Sale-Horse and buggy cheap. Apply John T Edwards. R F D 3, Sanford, Fla

For Rent-Eleven room, house, Palmetto avenue and 4th street. Will divide house to 8 rooms to desirable tenant Telephone 103 or write Henry Lundquist, R F D L City HHI-tfc

For Sale 3 Berkshire sows 2 boars, 4 pigs month old Pedigree stock Apply Box 896, Sanford

For Rent or Share Farming-Several acres land, house and barn, two flowing wells 21, miles from postoffice Sanford. Ha Addison I. Williams To Rent-Two nice rooms, furnished or

unfurnished, or suitable, for light, house, keeping, entirely separate, fine piazza. Addison I., Williams 90-tf The Gate City House has brought down week for the finest table board in the city.

For Rent -- Five acres, well, tiled, with house. Also 10 acres, 5 tiled. Also 5 acres tiled, with good house. Call on or business on a moor extensive scale, phone W A Minnick Cameron City 94 tf. For Rent or Share Cropping-My celery farm located on French avenue, Sanford, for the coming season. Address Cecil

Gabbett at the Robbins Nest For Sale-A good, gentle, sound mule Cheap for cash Address Box 1127, City

For Sale... A good general purpose horse Enquire of J. C. Ellsworth., R. F. D. No. 3, Beardall Ave., Moore's Station

For Sale-One span of five year old mules, harness and good wagon. Disc. harrow, spike tooth harrow, one and two horse plows and other implements, all for sale at a bargain C C Howard 99 4p Wanted-Horse outfit Will exchange

automobile in good condition. C.A.F. Berg south of Brady's store, West Side

TNTO the building of many years of established business has been put the matured experience of successful buying direct from reputable manufacturers.

- If we supply you, you receive the benefit of our 22 years of knowing how to buy.

Make us your haberdasher.

M. FRANK

Clothier and Men's Furnisher

SANFORD

FLORIDA

WE WILL

Serve you better in fit and style if you will come here for your shoes. We are making a study of the Shoe business from a practical standpoint.

WE'LL SEE

That you get the right Shoes for your feet. We offer a "personal" service that will please you and eliminate your feet troubles.

DUCKWORTH

FEET FITTER

Telephone 69

Sanford, Florida

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

Happy Colors You know that there are colors which signify sadness, others which

Indicate happiness -but do you ever stop to think how often people are made sad or glad because of the colors? You know that children and flowers thrive best'in



By having your walls decorated with Alabastine you will make them more artistic, more durable, more sanitary, and will make your home a nore cheer-ful place to live in. Let us show you how easy and economical Alabastine is, and how the different tints and stenciled designs can be combined to pro-duce "exactly the effect

Wa will prove to you that Alabas-tine in supertor to every other wall cov-ering, if you will give us an opportunity.

Paints And Varnishes

Indurine Cold Water Paint For Outside Use

The Geo. H. Fernald Hardware Co.

Phone 8

Sanford, Florida 💐

eloquent.

Had Their Number

At the recent meeting of the state board of trade held at Kissimmee Joe Reese of the Gazette in an article on the delegates gave their measure as follows: Muncaster of Ocala was the best

dressed. Ward of Miami was the coolest.

Badger of Orlando the shortest. Humphries of Braidentown the most

dignified. Barbour of Hilliard the mosy pulchritudinous.

Bates of Sanford the most flamboyant. Powell of Tampa, the most non-

chalant. Royster of Palatka the most delib-

erate. Carson of Kissimmee the best parlia-

mentarian. O'Bryan of Kissimmee the most elo-

Cox of Lakeland the most serious. Lynch of St. Petersburg the most pol-

Whitner of Sanford the best mixer. Richardson of Jacksonville the most

McLeod of Bartow the most earnest. Morrison of Leesburg the best looking. Taylor of Titusville the most con-

The Smart Aleck

There is a man in our town who thinks he's wondrous wise; though he has lots of junk to sell he does not advertise. He often say: "The people must know I'm in the game; and if they want my doodads they'll come and buy the same. To advertise my jimeracka won't bring me trade or scads, for folks who take the paper refuse to read the ads. They read the sporting pages, they read the household dope, they read what Lillian Russell says of her beauty soap; they read the wedding stories of joyous girls and lads, they read the 'Hints to Hoboes, but they do not read the adm." The large and clammy spiders build cobwebs in his store, and no one will disturb them by entering the door. The clerks are growing whiskers all filled with fungus blue, and comb them with their fingers -they've nothing else to do Sometimes a sad-eyed pilgrim, insomnia accursed goes there, in peace and quiet to sleep a little verst. Anon a man who wishes to drop from public view, drops in to see that merchant and stays a week or two. But no one takes a bundle to buy things at that store, where broods the drowsy merchant, and all the clerklings snore. - Walt Mason

Will You Read Thin? Think About It? Then Act?

Why not take some stock in the Sanford Building & Loan Association, entirely cooperative, managed by home people and for home people, has loaned for building purposes nearly Fifty Thou sand Dollars, will construct four more homes between now and January If you who are not members don't come in we will build a dozen more homes next year. If you do come in and support it we can build two dozen more homes in 1913. In addition to the fact that it is now paying pine per cent annual dividends, every home we build is paying a good prosperity dividend to every good citizen and business man-

. If you want a prosperous town, why not cooperate one with another and get

If you want to help yourself and your town come in

Any of the undersigned will be glad to talk it over with you and explain any details. Our financial statement is open to your inspection. If you don't want common stock we will sell you preferred stock bearing 7 per cent dividend, cumulative. But we would rather sell you common stock, monthly instalments, one dollar per share, which now pays 9 per cent and our income grows faster than expense ratio. So we expect to pay a still larger dividend on the common. Why not build a nice town, little by

Can you beat this? GEO. H. FERNALD, Pres't. GEO. A. DeCOTTES, Atty.

A. P. CONNELLY, Secy. and Treas.

F. P. FORSTER, T. J. MILLER, J. C. HIGGINS,

H. R. STEPHENS. GEO. H. FERNALD, A. P. CONNELLY.

101-2tc

Pienic Parties-Why mess around in the woods, when for five cents you get conveniences, shelter and amusement at Woodland Park. Why risk mocasins, stingrays, leeches, filth, etc., and drowning, when for ten cents you can use a pool built for the purpose; clean, santary, safe. Open Sundays and Thursdays. To let other days. The launch Gertrude leaves City Dock at 9, 11, 2 and 4. 25c for the round trip. Special rates to parties. 97-41

Dick's

By Emma Ebelt

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Do I look like the guardian of a nine-year-old girl?" asked Dick Belting of his friend Gordon Amherst, as they sat together in the former's

Gordon favored his host with an crown of his head and swept down to about fripperies." his toes, and shook his own head

"If I wasn't positive that you dyed once. But being aware that beneath your carefully polished raven locks there lurks many a white and venerable hair, I will say that I believe you're old enough to have an entire orphan asylum in charge."

"She is an orphan," admitted ick. "Brother's child?" asked Gordon. "You know I never had a brother

or sister." "Confound It, man, tell me about it while I smoke another of your cigars." Gordon helped himself from child. the box and scratched a match. "It isn't a guessing game, is it?"

"No-remember Miles Wendell?" "Perfectly well. He died in Japan a short time ago-I read it in the pa-

"It's his daughter. He did a favor for me once upon a time, and I told him to command me when he needed a service in return. He's written me a letter appointing me guardian of his daughter, D@zabeth, and it was forwarded to me after his death. Her mother died long ago-nine years, the letter states. The girl arrived in New York this afternoon in care of a governess or companion. I'm to see her tomorrow." Dick tossed a sheet of paper across the table and Gordon read the feebly scratched lines with interest.

"What are you going to do with her?" he asked.

Dick shrugged his shoulders. "Going to keep her in school for ten years-by that time I shall be a set-



A Girl of Nineteen She Was

tled old bachelor and ready to present her to society."

"Ten years from now you will be fifty years old," murmured Gordon. 'You will still be good looking, Dick." "Humph!"

"And will undoubtedly marry Miss Weldon."

"I never suspected you of romantic deas," returned Dick dryly.

Gordon's round, fat face grew pink. "I may marry your ward myself— I'm five years younger than you are," he protested.

"She isn't an heiress-no fortune hunter need apply," teased Dick. "You need a rich wife, Gordon-you're a spender."

"It's the high cost of living," groaned Mr. Amherst.

"You mean the cost of high living." Gordon laughed. "When shall I see the infant-wonder if she wouldn't like to go to the circus?"

"I'll have you around tomorrow night to take dinner with us if you like."

"All right I'll come—perhaps I can help keep her in order."

When Dick was alone he smoked several cigars before he retired. This guardianship of a young girl had introduced a new element into his quiet, comfortable, bachelor existence. He told himself reassuringly that with Elizabeth at school nine months out of the year it might make very little difference in his life, and yet there were holidays and vacations to be considered. The thought of making this unknown child happy stirred unusual wormth in the region of his heart.

He blushed unaccountably when he thought of the coming of Elizabeth Wendell. "It won't be unpleasant," be admitted as he jurned out his light. "If

I had married I might have had a daughter of her age-but somehow I've never felt the call."

The next day be went to the, hotel where Miles Wendell's daughter was staying with her companion, a Mrs. Armstrong.

"Miss Wendell will join us at once," said Mrs. Armstrong, after she had greeted him. "Bhe has been shopping all the morning and is rather tired."

Mr. Belting stared. "Er-yes. I suppose little girls need plenty of new frocks and so forth. I may have to call upon you to help me out in elaborate scrutiny that included the that respect-I don't know much

It was Mrs. Armstrong's turn to look surprised and then amused. "Elizabeth will not take kindly to our your hair, Dick, I should say 'no' at interference," she said. "She has chosen her own clothes ever since she was ten years old."

"Oh!" stammered Dick blankly, conscious that he was talking at cross purposes with Elizabeth's companion. Deftly he changed the subject and waited for the appearance of this precoclous Elizabeth, who was undoubtedly a little older than he had had reason to believe, Miles Weldon was such a careless fellow it would be just like him to forget the age of his only

"A few years more won't make much difference," he was, thinking when the door opened and a girl en-

A girl of nineteen she was, with small oval face framed in misty black hair; a pair of hazel eyes and a scarlet mouth that smiled at him with charming shyness,

"Elizabeth, this is your guardian, Mr. Belting," said Mrs. Armstrong demurely.

As Dick bent low over the girl's slender hand he recovered his equanimity.

"I was looking for a nine-year-old girl," he said with his charming smile. "I'm afraid I had relegated you to the schoolroom for ten long years."

Elizabeth laughed softly. "How dreadful when I have just bidden good-by to it forever!"

"I even contemplated selecting your clothes," went on Dick gravely. "Horrors! You will forgive me,

too; but I thought you would prove to be quite-an old gentleman," blushed Elizabeth, thereby increasing her loveliness. "You see, my father's hair was white-and I thought you were his friend—and were of the same age."

"Your father was fifteen years older than I," explained Dick, rather hastily. He did not want this beautiful ward of his to look upon him as an old man. He stole a shy, anxious glance into an opposite mirror to reassure himself as to his appearance and therein caught the amused glance of Mrs. Armstrong.

"Oh, you are years younger than my father," said Elizabeth, kindly. "Thanks," murmured Dick, and then

producing the letter he had received from her father he gave it to her, She read it with tender eyes filled with tears. "A mistake has been made," she said as she gave it back to him. "This is a letter my father must have written ten years ago, when he suffered a bad attack of heart disease and believed himself to be dying. There is a later letter written during his last illness. In the confusion following his death the lawyer, Mr. Feltsome, must have forwarded you the

papers." "I am glad," said Dick heartily, and then because he could not explain to them how glad he was he made arrangements for them to dine with him that evening and hurrled away.

wrong letter. He had charge of the

Gordon joined them at dinner, and his amazement at sight of Dick's charge was delightful to witness. To Dick's disgust the fat, good-natured clubman appeared more impressed with the charms of Mrs. Armstrong than with those of the beautiful girl. "How is your orphan?" he asked

Dick one day. "I hope she is happy," returned Dick with a tender smile, "for she has

just promised to marry me." "Glorious!" cried Gordon, with a squeeze of his big hand. "We will make it a double wedding!"

"Not Mrs. Armstrong?" "None other. Of course, I know she hasn't a sou and I ought to marry money, but I'm simply gone on her. Dick, and I'll change my whole mode of life just to gain her." Then, anxlously, "Haven't you heard that it was

cheaper for two to live than only one?" "Let's all try it," said Dick soberly

For Economy in Fuel. With a view to economizing fuel the Japanese government has adopted for its railroads a German type of locomotive with cylinders but fifteen inches in diameter.

Fastest British Raliroad Run. The fastest railroad run in Great Britain is the 44% miles between Darlington and York, at an average speed of 61.7 miles per hour.

Same Here. John Smith was seen on our streets Saturday evening Little York Conrespondence.



Free INFORMATION **GROWERS:**

We make a specialty of giving practical directions for the management of soil and crops, including control of insect and disease troubles. If you are a new settler, or if your crops in the past have not entirely met your expectations, write us in detail of your work and its surroundings.

Remember, there is a remedy of preventive for almost every trouble. The information which we send out is based on over 30 years' practical experience, supplemented by the most careful scientific study. Hundreds of growers are profiting by this service, but we want to reach a still greater number. The success of the growers is the foundation of prosperity for the entire State.

WILSON & TOOMER FERTILIZER CO.

IDEAL FERTILIZERS

JACKSONVILLE,

FLORIDA



Liberally used with a Penole Sprayer will destroy and drive from your home any and all kinds of insects or Vermin, such as Files, Mesquitees, Ants, Fless, Roaches, Bedbugs, etc. without harm to the user or the house furniture. Also a sure shat for ticks and flies en cattle. One thorough application will remove the ticks from Juttle without leaving sores. Will also destroy Flees on dogs while You look. Spray very lightly, holding the sprayer about fifteen inches from the animal.

Ask your dealer for Punnie and do not accept a cheap substitute. Quart 78c, half gallon \$1.88, gallon \$2.80. A 80c Sprayer free with first gallon order. Insects killed by FENOLE will not poleon household pets et

> Manufactured only by FENOLE CHEMICAL COMPANY TAMPA, PLA

CURES OLD SORES

Physicians Prescribe Leonardi's Blood Elixir For Blood Poison, Scrofula, Rheumatism, etc.

Makes New Rich Blood and Drives Out All Poison Germs. Sold Under \$1000.00 Guarantee

If you are disheartened, discouraged, and have given up hope of ever anding a cure for that terrible blood poison, you can follow no better advice than the expert counsel of physicians who every day see before their eyes the wonderful results of Leonardi's Blood Elixir among their patients.

Leonardi's Blood Elixir is the one medicine that has the confidence of and is used and prescribed by, physicians in scroufulous affections, cruptions of the skin, boils, tumors, ulcers, old sores, syphilis, nervous debility, rheumatism, catarrh and all diseases arising from impure blood.

They have seen their patients rapidly recover health and vigor from the use of this wonderful blood medicine. No other medicine has so remarkable a record for effectually and lastingly curing those diseases that result from impure blood. The best physicians openly endorse it, recommend it, and authorize the public use of their statements that Leonardi's Blood Elizir in case after case has cured rheumatism and kindred diesases, purifying the blood, regulating the liver, bowels and kidneys, rejuvenating the weakened and debilitated nervous system, and making absolute cures of terrible cases of blood poison that had not been helped after years of use of the ordinary old fashloned specifics and other remedies.

While Leonardi's Blood Elixir will cure and has cured the worst cases of blood poison and old sores by removing the poison from the blood, yet it is best to take this remedy at the first suspicion of the presence of this loathsome disease. The sooner it is treated, the better chance there is for success. for when the bones begin to rot no power on earth can teplace them.

The discoverer of Leonardi's Blood Elixir has so much confidence in the power to cure rheumatism, catarrh, scrofula, blood poison, kidney and liver complaint and all diseases arising from impure blood that he has offered a \$1000.00 guarantee that the money will be refunded to any purchaser of first bottle if this remedy falls to help. With this guarantee you run no visk-whatever in buying the Elixir. Be sure you get Leonardi's Blood Elixir for this is the one remedy for blood diseases that is sold under a guarantee of this named to be a sure you get to be a sure you get to be a sure you get to be a guarantee of this named to be a sure you get t ture. No other remedy has sufficient merit to allow it to be said in this way. for when th bons bgin to rot no powr on carta can replace them,

For Sale By Wm. G. Aldridge, Sanford, Florida

MEN AND BOY'S SUITS

If you want a Nice Suit of Clothes

the Time to

\$25.00 Men's Suits \$15.00

\$20.00 Men's Suits \$10.00

\$15.00 Men's Suits \$8.00

\$12.00 Boys' Suits \$6.00 \$8.00 Boys' Suits \$4.00 10.00 Boys' Suits 5.00 9.00 Boys' Suits 4.50

7.00 Boys' Suits 3.50 6.00 Boys' Suits 3.00

\$5.00 Boys' Suits \$2.50 4.00 Boys' Suits 2.00 3.00 Boys' Suits 1.50

THIS APPLIES TO CASH ONLY!

SANFORD SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

SUCCESSORS TO D. L. THRASHER

125 EAST FIRST STREET

SANFORD, FLORIDA



CAMERON CITY CLIPPINGS

back from their summer in Kentucky boat for several months and will resume farming operations on the Randall farm west of town

F. F. Dutton is at home for a week a atuy

Mr. Fulton has a very sick horse. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and daugh- Forest City

ter, Margatet are spending the week at Cameron City.

Miss Rich and Miss Minnick will spend a few days with Prof. and Mrs. Maris this week.

Some of our young people went to Geneva Ferry to fish last Monday evening. They caught no fish but brought back a young alligator.

Little Raymond Gormly was very ill for a short time Wednesday morning.

The barn on the Dutton-Fulton farms seems to be completed and presents a very substantial appearance.

The people of our community are much disappointed that the car is not running at the time promised.

The Stevensons and Gormlys, with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Sanford will spend Thursday picnicing at Woodland

R. L. Grier and family have returned from their visit in North Carolina. Mrs. Grier's health is much improved.

MOORE'S STATION

The farmers are beginning fall work everywhere and seed beds are plentiful. We heard a man say every inch of Joe Cameron's big truck farm would be worked. W. W. Miller is unloading tile this week. Harry Ward unloaded the second car load this week.

A crowd of white and black people gathered at Osteen ferry Sunday morning to witness the colored baptism at

service. Twenty were baptized.

from Lake Okeechobee and Ft. Myers Guy Randall and Jerry Malone are where he has been at work on a dredge

> C C. Morris entertained his father W. C. Morris of Forest City, and brothe Walter from Ft. Myers over Sunday

Alton Morris is at home from six weeks' visit with his grand parents in

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Britt's children are both on the sick list.

A party composed of Mrs. Ella Greenland., Mrs. P. G. Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lucas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Repp and son and James Estridge picniced and spent Sunday on the shore of Lake Jessup.

Gellis McClelland visited his grand mother, Mrs. J. W. Prevatt, in Genevarecently. Little Christine is again with Mrs. Prevatt.

John Foster is building an addition to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Worthington and daughters entertained delightfully at dinner in Friday evening last, Dr. and Mrs. Minnick, Miss Minnick, Miss Rich, Prof. L. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth and Mr. Hibbard being their

The Ladies' Aid was most pleasantly entertained at the Guerry home last Wednesday. Lemonade, cake and grapes were served. About twenty enjoyed the meeting.

WOODLAND PARK NOTES

If the clique that has been trying to break up Woodland Park could have seen Sunday's visitors they would real-Free passage for awhile means increase port of the Carnival was given. Over of charges if the "Trust" succeeds in \$65.00 was taken in, of this amount destroying competition. The admir- \$27 dollars was realized from the minable location of Woodland Park, in this strel show. This was more than half

a combination. The community is wak- cess. ing up and does not want to lose this, as ___ It certainly begins to look quite home. tendance. The West Side cannot afting houses are going up and Chase & Co. for to lose this. The Certrude brought are building a new packing house, which two loads Sunday. Reed's Transfer a big. will be completed soon bus load of West Side people, a party of young men who appreciate a clean pool home last night for a short vacation, came in an auto, and the usual number after an absence of nearly a year, and of visitors came by buggies, bicycles and afoot. They all paid their way and among his friends. Mr. Pattishall is feel they got their money's worth

WOODSMAN

Mrs. Wm Edwards children and nurse have gone to Daytona Beach.

ZELLWOOD NOTES

Miss Rachael Phillips of Orlando was the guest of Mr and Mrs J. S. Gar dner a few days recently

James Vincent and Eugene Roach were in Orlando last Monday.

The young people gave the Misses Gardner a surprise Tuesday night of last week. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

Mrs. John Matthews and children of Lemon City who have been visiting relatives here, left for their home Monday. J. W. Jones has returned from a visit to

Tennessee. Wm. Edwards has gone to Gainesville for a short stay

GENEVA JOTTINGS

Mrs. M. B. Daniels and daughter, Ouida, of Viking, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Daniels,

H. H. Pattishall and J. T. McLain attentied the citrus growers' meeting at Gainesville last week.

Mrs. Seig, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Speer of Sanford has returned to her home in Geneva.

The family of J. T. McLain have been camping on Lake Harney for the last two weeks. During that time nearly every little girl in Geneva has been entertained by Miss Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper and Mrs. Wicks spent last Saturday in Sanford.

At a meeting of the M. M. S. society so easily fooled by "Trust" methods, Adams, a very satisfactory financial re-Ingram Guerry is at home for a visit county, is being easily reached by land of the entire net proceeds. The ladies muchine,

further improved, the amusement, man-lett and those who so ably assisted her Corner Second St. and Palmetto Ave. agement, that safe, samitary, up-to-date for their untiring efforts in making this Holds Regular Auctions every Saturday pool, with accessories, etc., are too strong part of the entertainment such a suc-

videnced by the lately increasing at like around the depot. Two new board

Mr. Evan Pattishall returned to his consequently there is much rejoicing studying music as a profession, under the best of teachers, in New York City.

A jolly little party spent the day at Lake Harney last Saturday and enjoyed a fine fish fry. Thanks to Mr. Payne

Mrs. Anderson, who has been visiting friends in Geneva has gone to Oviedo.

Celery Growing in Indiana

outh Bend, Ind., Aug. 16. Growing celery on an extensive scale has been started near South Bend. Eventually a new industry of considerable importance is expected to be developed, one that will utilize much of the waste land of the Kankakee march region.

The farms where the first celery is be ing raised are near the end of the great marsh which e-tends within the limits of the city. As the marsh covers several hundred square miles, the vast territory available for celery in Indiana, may be seen. Soil experts say the marsh land is the best for rusing celery they have ever seen.

A tract of 600 acres, owned by W. B. Calvert of this city will be used for the first celery fields. The work is in charge of Hollanders brought here from the celery fields of Kalamazoo, Mich. Should the celery growing prove successful the entire Calvert tract and probably other property will be colonized.

Mrs. M. H. Terry left yesterday for Orlando, where she will visit for a few days, spending the remainder of her vacation with friends in Sanford and Jacksonville. Mrs. Terry has spent a very busy vacation, having continued here sees until yesterday, and that she will alloy the remainder of the time before the openize that the better class of people are not last Thursday, held at the home of Mrs. | ing of the fall term of school is the wish of all ber friends. Lakeland Telegram

grocerg. Sliced on an American alicing

Geo. B. Ivey's Auction Sale

at 2 p. m. Solicits all your trade in this line Send your commodities to him Hajofled at special rate. Bear in mind an aption object a sacrance sale. Phone

Geo. B. Ivey's Auction Sale

An Ordinance Amending Section I of an Ordin-ance Entitled "An Ordinance Regulating the Construction of Houfs, Chimnets, Pireplaces and Flues," and Providing Certain Limits There-

He it ordained by the Wayor and the City numed of Sauford Florida Sec. 1. That Section Fol an ordinance entitled

An ordinance regulating the construction of doubs themory a Errophic and flues and pro-eding vertain limits therefor less and the same a hareby amended to read as follows

is burely amended to read as follows:
Section I. That within the following greecribed limits, to wit. That part of the city of Sanford, Florida, bounded on the north by Lake Monroe, on the west by Pes as asynue on the south by Twelfith street and on the east by Pine avenue, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to cover, or cause to be covered, any building or dwelling house that may hereafter be constructed, repaired or rebuilt, with boards, shingles, plank or other combustible or inflammable material."

Sec. 2. All ordinances or tests of ordinances. er. 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances onflict herewith are hereby repealed...

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the city council in session on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1912. Approved by me this 19th day of Aug. A. D. 1912 G. W. SPENCER,

He it ordained by the Mayor and the City Counnl of Sanford, Florida
Sec. 1: That it shall be unlawful for anyone to

Sec. 1. I hat it shall be unlawful for anyone to spit or throw hulls, psellings or other litter upon the sidewalks or upon the fluors of churches, public halls, theatres, street cars or other public places. Sec. 2. Anyone violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than one nor more than five dollars, and in default of payment thereof shall be sentenced to the these than two out. tenced to imprisonment of not less than two nor more than ten days.

Approved this 19th day of August, A. D. 1912. G. W. SPENCER,

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was regularly and duly passed by the City Council of Sanford, Florida in session the 19th day of August, A. D. 1912.

City Clerk.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section

S of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida Notice is hereby given that F. H. Rand of San-ford, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 351, dated the 6th day of June, A. D. 1910, has filed said cer-tificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to usue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Orange county. Florida, to-wit: Lot 1, lilk 10, Ther D of Sanford. The same land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of J. H. Prevatt.

Unless and certificate shall be redeemed according to the Tax Board will issue thereon on the 27th

While the weather is hot buy your ling to law, Tax Peed will imus thereon on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1912.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 24th day of July, A. D. 1912.

24th day of July, A. D. 1912.

B. M. ROBINSON.

Clerk Circuit Court, Orange County, Flo

of Florida, the Beautiful Land of Flowers Nosegay of Blossoms Cut in The Garden Spot

SLVLE HYPPENINGS BOILED DOWN FOR THE BUSY FIRST BRICK BE LAID THERE TO SHORT SQUIBS RECORDED FOR BUSY READERS

That Will Interest The Hurried Reader A Brief Resume of Florida Happenings

T. R. in Bad

grabbed Langiori's revolver from the wendrh abrow for some netter hand andrew noon the three men met in the sheriff's bim, fearing trouble. Sunday after-Andrews' revolver was taken away from sonville Saturday, and during the night ford, Andrews and a friend came to Jackoutcome of an old family feud. Langnake a conservative revision of the tar under arrest. The shooting was the Cornelius Blies that Roosevelt would atternoon by W. T. Andrews, also of campaign tund of 1904, upon the assurer, Starke, who was immediately placed ances of mational campaign treasurer, Jacksonville hotel at 4 o'clock Sunday tributed \$125,000 to the Republican atantly killed in his room in a leading That the Standard Oil Company conford county, was shot five times and in-Sheriff J. M. Langtord of Starke, Brad-

will soon be available will doubtless be and the announcement that the money wanted by the people of Port Taylor the army bill. This \$50,000 is much working at the matter until he got it on was killed, but Senator Pletcher kept Saturday. In its original form this item lands at Ft. Taylor, near Key West -wol sat in Illing in the low-Senator Pletcher secured an approhed and killed him.

and annoyance without producing any norminos ni ilussi lliw bna sansque vias enosana bas lanottibba na sauso lliw it is pointed out that a second system metica as opposed to a second system and many of them are expressing themynaqmoo snodqələt bnoose a tul seidə -nail beaoqoiq odi ni immaini aldarabla chants of Jacksonville are taking con-The leading business men and mergladly received by them:

furnished music on the way and dancing a bay trip was taken. A first calses band nights ago. A boat was chartered and wel a guituo launna terfi tiedt bevol Penascola Elka and their friends en-

stillational benefits.

-loaqu taouf bun tengral adt to an() and will reduce the cont of construction, baor becaltus brait a guidam ni luleeu large deposits of rock, which will be very brigot freed and baox were sidt to stuor edt tween St. Peternburg and Largo. Along ed baor edt to stuor edt gainaele baa bisa of the part of the grubbing Hill last night. He had beard, he said was enjoyed on the boat.

at Key West say it is the finest specimen than two feet the other way. Experts feet across one way and a little more than George L. Bartlum. It measures three nented to Dr. J. B. Maloney recently by the depths around Key West was premena of sponge ever brought up from

they ever saw. -Times-Union Short

Material has been ordered for the coast of Florida and the Bahamas. an business will ve drawn from the entire will no doubt prove a valuable industry lished in Miami at an early date. This Jacknonville. This plant is to be establo dinos sisiquios isom bus issimal plant and marine ways, which will be the aniblind qida a al imaild tol esistenbai Instroquit from bus regral add to and

the improvement. The machinery has order that they may have the benefit of wires be extended to their vicinity, in the town proper have asked that the Many homes at quite a distance from ive and want all modern improvements. the residents of Hastings are progressa paying proposition from the start, as will be given to the plant and it will be Storage Company. Substantial support will be erected for the Hantings Cold electric lighting plant at Hastings, which

to them. They passed through a sink, woods and the baby followed, unknown Putch's children had gone out into the iting. Rev. Eugene M. Grant, pastor K. Futch met death by drowning. Mr. months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. red south of Lakeland, when the eighteen Saturday a shooking tragedy occur-

ALL AROUND THE STATE ROAD WORK STARTING WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

This Week

Celery Avenue Being Surveyed

Mark An Epoch in Our Stakes Are Being Driven Today That

The great work of making brick roads History

alloqoviem ed T. Reithagismum edt, yd ite to keep the Celety avenue road in banwo ton are asloob adt andw entro in stanousummos brolung adr lo anad ad: more moneys for harbor improvements need equalicand 11 haot suneva (refet) Rovernment has decided to expend no by sections coming to this city use the poses. Since it was granted the federal -taon bua neotsO edt mott slqoeq odt lla ing and coming to the east coast and og ataituot adt tol baot adt oala ai aidt traffic. Benide-he movement of truck nothing less than brick could stand the usually in a very poor condition, as thousands of citizens who signed a petlthe heavy hauling both ways and is the mylecore the baot and reversive amon from the east side celety farms go and has of lavert and to tract return and an traveled thoroughlare in South Florida, avenue.. This is probably themost began ataking the right of way on Celery stantialessa to entol aid bina asert 100ev started this week when County Surin the special Sanford togal district

bluon tadt brot a syrd yllast bluow yedl side were assured for the first time that ing but brick, the people on the end dion sen of essteart bas isnoissimmos district, and the determination of the With the election for bonds in this "Throne bun kes and lo non shaammooor ei amit adt to traq aldaasaq good condition, and that it has been

wal icut tridt frist add brin annavic zrafa. no lavast grand and to toposous no. be depended upon at all seasons of the Pensacola, who plans to bring certain

readily see the wisdom to this act.

пио чно утчуч bus тетй чилеум утч[ч]) по t was thought to be good policy to start shit booft is set bluow levait sidt settinom

teed out in betruittener of bing examinit bria elevel require the elevation will be spent to good purpose and the yer can rest nasured that the money dicient guidance of Mr. Freas the tax veys and driving stakes and under the The force of men are busy taking sur-

ere another year the Sanford section will beedman, of 31, Augustine A very bug bearing at that liw stow out noting The people of Sanford and the Spec- 13 Commissioner returns from his vasistance and knowledge, and when Counthe lending their valuable and and as A. F. Robinson and P. M. Elder, are "illusion! I A seedentil litted entill in conjunction with Mr. Frens the

on or near the proposed bruck roads, and Darence. Mahoney with planto selecential and of choixing one won oroginal to sussidizing azitosquarq Chimith dinos sitino adi ni notipas bevaiq. Isad ed the bus bus of bus most absormonth the beattern each unique of Prot prot to a second mederation as ed

bals or blare of trumpers announcing Helen Rowland, Charlotte Hand, Flor-There has been no clashing of cymmos mo lo libers heaty off of divol grog the news of this great development has bronze. At the close of the programme

teiral, but he comes only as a missionary brothas and to old equality of the Santone driving of these stakes today means an etts, Ray, Farmer and Mahoney, the commencement of this work, but the ence Stringfellow; Mesons Brittsin, Rob-Blair is not in the brick business and is The Association represented by Mr. ly give the entertainment and lectura

election in November. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Laughton died at would have expired with the general Withers, deceased. Mr. Withers' term torial District, to succeed Senator I. N. Senator from the Twenty-Third Senathe recent trimary for the office of State county of ground was nominated in present were Miss Lillian Page, Miss House of Acpresentatives from Lake off lo redmem a ea yabturas nog() cepted the resignation of Hon, W. M. Governor Gilghriat received and ac-

quested to be present.

unglasH uoy

ing to the Public Land Locating Co. of

of a representative to succeed Mr. Igou. Tuesday in September, for the selection be held in Lake county, on the third | statutes, has called a special election to of the Unitarian church, Wilton Center, visions of Section, 175, of the general 51 Governor, in compliance with the pro-Colony, Inends with whom she was vinof the House of Representatives, the at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred account of his resignation as a member exceedingly well. The funeral was held which is to convene October lat. On July for the summer and stood the trip in the special session of the Legislature Mrs. Laughton left Sanford the end of trict, which is composed of Lake county, toris. The end came very suddenly. sent the Twenty-Third Senatorial Dia-The cause of her death was anging pec-Mr. Igou evidently desires to repre-Wilton, M. H., Saturday, August 17.

Herman Meialahn to J. B. Milla, wd. broast tol bally

side of the building. A thousand em-

was extremely fierce, no lives were lost

erippled for several days. While the fire

trated there. Telegraph service will be

graph office is skuate in the building

general postollice. The Central Tele-

edt ni ynbrutaë etal eth a lo tluren edt na

connection with America was savered

try and with the continent and for a time

-nuos add to feet of the coun-

Inonden is cut off from telegraphic

ni daob si gnidt smas sdT . mudt svasi

eragnamiq odf as noos as befagimul

griving at Port Tampa are thoroughly

practiced to protect this country. Boats

tions were observed and still are being

danger for some time, but full precau-

the bubonic plague. There had been no

that Cuba was officially declared free of

formerly, it was not until a few days ago.

passengers and freight at Key West, as

for two weeks, instead of transferring

direct between Tampa and Bayana

& Occidental Line have been sailing

ernment protest vigorously to the

-von analysed of that the Serviana gov-

-noo ,knobiba laisaqa banasi enquiqawan

bna insmelizas lasty beauta strawam

many of the inhabitants. News of the

tucked the town yesterday and butchered

on the southern boundary say Turks at-

grams received last night from Sientenal,

spread to the Servian frontier. Tele-

Won and emailwird? to aronesam off"

sansit of the control polyment and to frome

gradmam givel dissert of bluck then

had had bededue area erebrei escolt

senate took early trains for their homes.

add to gradinam (ant. Zabanz dans

litan bennitace bas gaintom gabrutak

than obtained in the fight that began

even more chaotic legislative condition

na bealmorq stanes but sauell adr lo

grees. The outlook for today's sessions

-no.) to nonsee all attrophs of elgantie

melling bas begandorg and an feel go

-wollo) governmental attachen, follow-

-esergan an betracitace estats bettal

adt to mabient President on box werry

commerce in the way that all the other

stricted by treaty from aiding its own

en at Ji lanas odt tot biaq sad biss efort

chough the United States owns, con-

-la" tad) at it most a wash set of moreul-

-non slditeissitti and equa thall alle tent

canal. In discussing the British pro-

of the treaty provisions regarding the

nollaloiv a Insummerog endi (d berebi

teclare that this measure was not con-

the passage of a resolution which would

random suggesting the advisability of

lowing this he sent to Congress a memo-

amanad odi bengis that inchiectible

Shish of the proceed to the bushing

Mexico and Missouri, after leaving Mew

Mr. Clarke probably will apeak in Mew

JanguA to tail odd soitin onials wordt ni

program under which he in to appear

tinent, Today the speaker accepted a

may develop into a tour across the con-

trip for Covernor Wilson next week that

original estimate.

cipal bonds for the purpose of water yards more earth to be removed than had

Jacksonville to permit it to vote muni- nine hundred and three thousand cubic

ing the special charter of the city of but there are actually sixteen million

for a appecial session to consider chang- five-sixths finished on the lat of August,

Tersely Told in Telegraphic Ticks

News From Every Corner of, the Earth

Fresh From the Wires by Our Special Service

ltems of Interest and Telegraphic Topics

H.H.D.

Governor Gilchrist has issued the call Canal indicate that the great work was

Speaker Clarke will begin a speaking

which were not taken into account in the

ing stations and terminals at Balboa,

tensive excavation for dry docks, coal-

nels, and also by the necessity for the ex-

-nut bedaigh ad mort beyomer ad taum

amount of siltage in the canal bed, which

plained by a veroral record by a large

apparent backward movement is ex-

been estimated for a year before. The

excavation to be done on the Panama

The figures showing the amount of

ob gleerly gam bliow edt to anoitan

A few acore weary members of Con-

A dispatch from Belgrade, Servia, saya

Although steamships of the Peninsula

and all wires of the service are concen-

A. D. Smith to Minnie O. Smith, wd., Annie C. Smith to Heinish, wd., \$100.

Long, Henry Purdon and Karl Roumil-

blors Baul Jones, Bobbie Bryan, Harrold

Rumph, Hugh Tillia, George McLaugh

Elizabeth McLaughlin; Mewra Hume

Laughlin, Miss Kate Underwood, Miss

Mins Lucea Chappell, Miss Anna Mc

Pasie Purdon, Miss Margaret Wight,

spent a most delightful evening. Those

and those so fortunate as to be present

to the girls. Pisho music was furnished

hall by a few of the boys, complimentary

was given Thursday evening in the city

A very pretty, though informal dance

Paristal Dance

Mabel Bowler, Hortense Weedman

sewell arow freezing seaft deves

etaw ages pur uran an enotallal

our lands of wall will be a same of

azol Mrs. damber H. sedstroH sell/ lots.

tertainment were Mes Mahin Bowler

na adt to ameroly adt of gartindistana

charming visiting girl, Miss Bortense

a to tonod ni olavieum gaintom a fa

systed by Mrs. F. W. Miller entertained

-ea fullumost all at settle results brid?

no amod red to guarous caleraid?

Morning Musicale

both of which were vetoed by the Gov

Hid sensi 1512000 alguA att bra symanic

calling up, he expects the Sloan saloon

shriter amendments which he intends

alousined edt et nombbe in tadt bus

stov shridr-owt a 2d sussb gam it fadt

քին իշբանական որըչ էրև։ որը աղջ որուներ

tad) withdest declared the

ernor's cull, is the Jacksonville charter

zoi) off of grithyonal countilergol of

eroled are really garreette normbayet

suggested by State Senator Stokes of

at thounald as teyab world with manotha

That the special session may be

Laplings sat priarrie of notween astrophical

grire edited beneitibed anexitie eti esloob

eity, and to give it the right to buy these

ad) (d fdguod ad feum gdob fi astroag

of bus his latustimismog stom starsw

mit the voting of bonds for dock pur-

a number of years ago and does not per-

copay all the extra cost of the session.

tion, the city of Jacksonville agreeing

to temper adt or babaras rourezoi) adt

muking the call for the special session

The session is called for Oct. L. In-

asleed to gaiblind odt bas greeget trott

Calls an Extra Scanlon

The Jacksonville charter was granted

Zd betebedos ed of tettam (Ino ed)

Perkins, wd., \$5. Dona Harria and heirs to E. D. M.

Windermere Improvement Co. to P. Daty, wd., \$500. A. H of a ') Insmeyorquil stems bui W.

Windermere Improvement Co. to ployes, a majority of them women, got Windermere Improvement (.o. to and the damage was confined to the in-

Wm. G. Grier, wd., \$500. A. Grier, wd., \$700.

M. A. Abel, wd., \$500.

Woodman Circle

Woodman Circle on Wednesday, the

There will be a business meeting of the

mahomaid al

and arrangements may be had by writ-

on the above conditions, information

state he will be glad to visit any district

for this demonstration, and while in the

beging to produce averaged to ani

of the state who contemplate the build

terial. Several other cities and districts

demonstrating good roads and good ma-

ant baor lise of iqmeita na gaidam fon

local expenses of Mr, Blair, be will glad-

ed). Bus ilsed a vol eguavia iliw biolua? lo

and moving pictures and if the people

nontiquists to some a dita solve well a

turers. Association will visit the state in

og the National Paving Brick Manufac

of the country. Mr. Blurr, secretary

strace to the number of the state of the strategies of the strateg

an abaot defind to nothertanomab soil

of belastly of noor live trittaid baoff in

Will Demonstrate Brick Roads

worromorfi erobet aneque mid evad of

culidam Tettummos adt do girsatibui

esonagas sa mid besitav atasbaoqees

word from Senator Clapp when the cor-

Col, Roosevelt had received no direct

publican campaign in Pennaylvania in

all and or heatedistees on 000,82\$ and

Surope without telling more about the

sol lias of bloddork. U adol gaittimreq

he also took the committee to task for

doidw ni momentara ni benalesh oa sH

things to which he would have testified

nittee a letter embodying some of the

more set after to write the com-

radiagor rag or warrimmor adr to grifid

unate committee, because of the in-

ed) exoled unitaged a ninted of uniliad-

ed to the Republican lund that year

districe and difw betalecast and yna ton

gnagmo') liO brabnat2 odt vodtion radt

He told the senate committee recently

Republican national committee of 1904

George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the

or beatimists of the gladory gromit

est lancitannes a'bloddatA alf. nj be

hear others whose names were mention-

York where it would be convenient to

whether the committee will go to New

whether he will come to Washington or

W. Perkins will testify Tuesday, but

It is practiacally decided that George

which was investigating campaign fund

Archbold belore the senate committee

ness interests, was the samertion of John

ind and not attempt to injure the busi

contributions last week.

Some of the senators want to smol

He was greatly chagrined, he suid

her daughter for a good many years. -pathy of everyone in their and and aud- Mrs. Laughton has made her home with 28th, 3:30 p. m. All are urgently rereaved parents have the deepest sym- Hanson II. Adams of Leominster, Mass. moned, but it was too late. The be- West Roxbury, Mass, and a brother, ents, and Dr. Griffin was hurriedly sum- | leaves a sister, Mrs. Olivia Walker of dren rushed to the house to tell the par- Geo. H. Fernald of this city. She also reach her she had drowned. The chil Mass. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. she fell in and before assistance could ily lot Mt. Hope Cemetery, Boston, and when the baby came to the water interment was in Mrs. Laughton's fam-M. H., conducted the services. The

already been shipped and is expected at

CHILDREN

SAVE THOSE SEVERAL DOLLARS

8 10J

For Little Tots For Large Chil-Good Quality dren, 1.50 Val. 49 Cents 2 Cent 85 Cents

Lot D

Boys' and Girls' School

81.18

eanO dguoT.—eaod 8

SANFORD, FLORIDA

GIRLS' VELVET SLIPPERS, LOW GI

98 Cents X

A Good \$2.00 Value

For Big Girls and Boys

A JOJ

Men's Slippers Continued Big Bargains In Ladies and

NOTSOE EH

Explained by Leading To ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS FAMOUS DONEHEAD PLAYS

HUGH S. FULLERTON

BY MIKE MITCHELL.

Hardest Hitters in the Game. One areysid seesand out to end as bebrageR need eath erseY neT Lanford and "Dad" Wallace were on Duthelder Cincinnati Reds, Who for

wat odl al someone in the Jaw can tell a story on himself that would hurt to tell it. You know a fellow was that season, so I guess it won't Spinbed or what my battlag average that I've almost forgotten where we ever forgot, it's so long ago now only play I ever made that no one it. I began to think that it was the several bundred persons did speak of anyone spoke of it, and, believe me, five years to be able to grin when as a spiked shin bone, it took me Tunul as suoda saw il il ebam I emit when I think about it now-but at the Morat blunder seems funny

I remember it was along in the the play. Maybe it was because i put I won't plead youth in explaining I was younger then than I am now, cago Cuba, before they were the Cuba. It was when I was with the Chi-

game was against Brooklyn and was of us were far from satisfied with the allong pretty well, too, although nome outfield jobs. The team was going atill quite a bunch of un working for standing of the nesson and there were was young that they didn't kill me.



Mike Mitchell,

was doubled. The runner from third that way and started to first late, but words add sam om dees bad reliad disgusted look toward the plate. The ner coming from first, and took one baseman caught it, forcing the runbaccond The second up, let the ball bit the ground, trapped Ereatest plays of my life, I backed me. I planned to make one of the he wasn't running must have rattled would have been all right, but secing popped out. If I hadn't seen bim it the bench, mad because he had tot fraia bas fad aid yawa word? a fast man I near the batter and calculated quickly that he was saw the runner bugging third base, bigh in the air. I took a look and Rot under the ball; but it was rather brought me close up back of third to In not more than ten teet, which easy fly toward me. I had to move blunder I did. The batter pushed an me up and kept me from making the and ordered me back or at least waked would have seen where I was playing perchanger some of the fellows auraly plate. If the batter hadn't been a Eulug to make a swell play to the anw I ladt bead ym al sebl as bad rection was up, and partly because i th ym at tat tid l'ablb odw tellad close in partly because a left handed to the un up. I wan playing rather any ody bebeen has seasd bildy ban Publik Brooklyn Rot men on first ninth, but only by a one run lead. the advantage when we came into the

Inter they beat us out. hus ercoa edi beli bildi mori smod wes out and the runner who went play, all right, backwards, but no one elduob edt ebam ! Jalant edt bre second timbe a double play and of Lailoods bas lied od! Laigger! that one man was out and that by emit edt lia idguodi I fadt saw 1ei It, which I did. The truth of the matmeking a triple play, and came near said I took a desperate chance of The papers were easy on me. They

Orlando Wina Another

who falled to connect safely. three of the eighteen men in the game ting of both teams, there being only The game was featured by the hard hitbase and one three base hits made. eight to seven. There were six two Jotal of thirty bases, we beat Sanford twenty-two hits were made, good for a In a swat-fest yesterday, during which

for three runs. which luning he showed four good hits eral at times until after the fiftth, in the same inning,, while Wallace was lib ed only four hits with no two coming in eccond Sanford tightened up and allowacored five and we four runs. After the the first two innings on which Sanford the game. Each giving up six bits in ceptions, especially in the early part of the mound, and both received warm re-

of our heaving breasts. runa which litted quite a heavy lond off way things were being handled. Stump at second. Thus we scored four White grounded to short who caught Stump hit to short and Cole scored. filed to right, Howatt hit to left. nosiiW L bnoves slots slo') broina.I run. Cole ningled Lo center, scoring net or it would have easily been a home ing second base. Lantord is a slow runand had to be relaid twice before reachdrive ever made on the local diamond, in right field. It was about the longest min no bios naw it it steep out builded sensed sorth tot one bug Bowen. Then along came Lanford who fanned. Valden singled to left see ing and took second on a wild pitch, Boyer But Bowen, the first man up, got a passond, for Sanford had a five run lead. we went to hat in the last half of the sec-Things looked awfully gloomy when

dixia adi ni ove in the seventh and we got another ban dize out at one betoek broland throves guilieste tuo retail asw sud ,1504# Bowen and Boyer. Lanford hit through Vaiden doubled to left seeming both necond and Boyer doubled to center, then two men were out. Bowen hit safely to rotta groun serid) berops sw ditth adi nt

offers of the sons and full a new H

| 0 | 0 | 1 | Stump, lat and c |
|-----|-----|------|--------------------------|
| l | 0 | 1 | . m. HawoH |
| 7 | 0 | 1 | bag , nosliW . U |
| 7 | - | 9 | Cole, ri |
| H | Н | HV. | -obn#f10 |
| 10 | 1 | 33 | IntoT |
| | | | • |
| 1 | l | ₹, | Wallace, p |
| 1 | 1 | 1 | Edwarda, 3rd |
| 1.3 | 1 | 7. | W. Zhund |
| () | 1) | 1. | Childera, 2nd |
| ı | () | 1: | 1.9%0.1 |
| 4. | 1) | t | Moreland, rl |
| T. | ı | g | Roberts, rf |
| 1 | 7 | 1 | Swink, lat |
| t | 1 | q | Իսւութք, շն |
| H | Н | HV | brolna2 |
| | | | элова хой |
| | | | munt lis is defiq |
| 1 1 | ųЖI | ц ац | r te messendine bas inem |

.nat2-reporter-Star. InfoT

q ,brolfal

Boyer, ef

Bowen, 3rd

Vaiden, cand lat



our motto. at all times is First classwork ing well. it a worth dodoing at all,

your next job. with you on Let us figure

ERST STREET