and all bids received if they deem the same expedient and re-advertise the contract until a satisfactory bid is received and accepted.

Sec. 13. Upon accepting a satisfactory hid, he County Board of Public Instruction shall the County Board of Public Instruction shall enter into a contract with the party or parties whose bid has been accepted, such contract shall contain the specifications of the white accepted to the material to be furnished, the time limit in which the construction is to be completed or material furnished for improvement, the time and amounts in which payments are to be made upon said contracts and the penalty to be paid by the contractor for any failure to comply with the terms of the said contract. The contractor shall also enter into a good and sufficient bond with the said County Board of Public Instruction for the faithful execution of the said contract, the sure-ties upon which and the sufficiency and provis-ions of which bonds shall be determined by the said County Board.

Sec. 14. If any special tax school district shall sec. 14. If any special tax school district shall authorize, as herein provided for the issuance of bonds for a purpose other than acquiring, building, enlarging, furnishing, or other improvement of school buildings, the County Board of Public Instruction may and shall have the authority to disburse the praceeds derived from the sale of such bonds in such manner as may be necessary and proper to carry out the purposes and objects for which the said, bond issue was authorized.

Sec. 15. Whenever any special tax school district bonds shall have been issued in pursuance of this Act, it shall be the duty of the County Commissioners of said County to levy annually a tax upon all real and personal property, railroads, telegraph and telephone lines owned or situated within said special tax school district not to exceed five mills on the dollar in any one year, sufficient to raise and phys the interest on said special tax school district bonds and sufficient to create a sinking fund for the payment of the principal of said bonds at the maturity of the sanjer which sinking fund shall be provided for hytespelution of the said County Board of Public Instruction before the issuing of any of the said principal of said bonds at the maturity of the sanger which sinking fund shall be provided for by resolution of the said County Board of Public Instruction before the issuing of any of the said bonds. All special tax school district taxes for the payment of the interest and to create a sinking fund for the retirement of the said bonds shall be assessed, equalized and collected upon the tax school district tax school district taxes for the payment of the interest and to create a sinking fund for the retirement of the said bonds shall be assessed, equalized and collected upon the district by the same officers and in the same manner as is provided by law for the assessment, equalization and collection of other County taxes, and the Board of County Commissioners shall levy and have collected from all taxable property within the special tax school district, the special tax herein provided for until all bonds issued in pursuance hereto shall have been paid and collected.

Chapter Rectanting a Pension to Moses P. Ellison.
Whereas, He is shown by transcript from the official muster rolls to have enlisted in Company of the said bonds and that he was discharged from that company and whereas it is shown by the adiabatics at two compandes that he enlisted in Captain Peeks company of the said tax herein provided for until all bonds issued in pursuance hereto shall have been paid and collected.

See 18. After the said county taxes for the captain provided from all taxable property within the special tax school district, the special tax sch

Sec. 16. After the issuance by any special tax school district of bonds in the manner herein authorized, the qualified electors of such special tax school district may thereafter, from time to time, in the manner herein provided for, authorize one or more additional bond issues as they may determine upon.

Sec. 17. Should there remain any of the proceeds of the sale of special tax school district bonds after the purpose and object for which the said bonds were issued shall have been carried out and performed by the said Board of Public Instruction, the said surplus then shall be held by the said County Board and paid out by said Board for the exclusive use of the public free schools within such special tax school district as said County Board may deem reasonable and proper, provided such disposition be first recommended by the Trustees of said special tax school district.

Sec. 18. When any special tax school district shall have authorized and, issued bonds in the manner provided for under the terms of this Act, such bonds shall be subject to validation in the manner provided for in Chapter 6237 Laws of Florida, approved June 3, 1911, and any amendatory Acts thereto.

Sec. 19. This Act shall take effect immediately

Sec. 19. This Act shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor.

Approved May 16th. 19913.

CHAPTER 6543-(No. 123).

AN ACT Fixing the Compensation and Providing Appropriation for the Chief Clerk in the State Treasurer's Office.

Whereas, The present Chief Clerk in the State Treasurer's Office came from Putnam County in the year 1885 and has since that date been continuously employed as chief clerk in the office of the State Treasurer; and Whereas. The responsibility of the position and the work performed by this Clerk, also the long and faithful service rendered the State, make his corresponding to add the proposed the state.

is compensation inadequate and out of harmony ith the salaries of other clerks in the Capitol; and Whereas. That justice be done this faithful and efficient employe who has not asked for an in-

efficient employs who has not asked for an increase in compensation, therefore.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Plorida:

Section 1. That the compensation of the Chief Cierk in the State Treasurer's Office be and the Cierk in the State Treasurer's Office be and the Plorida:

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Uniform and in destitute circumstances; Therefore, Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Plorida:

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Enacted by Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Enacted by En same is hereby fixed at Two Thousand Dollars per annum, and any additional funds necessary to meet this amount are hereby appropriated for

Sec. 2 This Act shall become effective upon its passage and approval by the Governor Approved June 14, 1913.

CUAPTER 6544 - (No. 124)

AN ACT Granting a Pension to Daniel Manly

Whereas: Daniel Manly Breaker has made application for a pensson and has filed affidavits that he was a chaplain in Company "C," 2nd South Carolina Regiment of Artillery, and that he served with said regiment in the capacity of chaplain during the war between the States and Whereas: Said Daniel Manly Breaker has set up by his own affelavet and that of I N Droze Samuel Alexander and I H Pelder ottraens of South Carolina and tellow omrades with sa-Daniel Manig Breaker, that he was not on

Daniel Marily Breaker, that he was not only chaplain in their regiment, but that they have seen him doing duty as a private in the ranks, that they remember on one occasion of his securing a gun and accountements and going into the fight on James taland near Charleston, S. C., and, Whereas The transcript from the official record shows that said D. M. Brasker made application for assignment to James Island as Chaplain in the Confederate States Army, but has no further record of his service. Therefore Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida.

Section 1 That the State Board of Pensions be and they are, here'y directed to accept proofs autimitted by the said Dance M. Broaker as proofs; Sec 2 That this Act shall take effect upor Approved June 13, 1913.

CHAPTER 6545-(No. 125).

AN ACT Granting a Pension to George W. Cook. Whereas, George W. Cook was at the time of the beginning of the Civil war an engineer on the railroad between Jacksonville and Tallahassee.

Whereas, After the war was in progress for a year or two he sought to enlist in the regular military branch of the service, and did present himself to the enrolling officer in Tallahassee and said officer had given him orders to report to the company at Lake City. Plorida, and before he left the enrolling office the Superintendent of the Railroad entered and requested that the enrolling officer detail him to return to the railroad as there were no engineers available to man the engines, and said enrolling officer did order him to return to the railroad and continue to run the engine, and

Whereas, said Geirge W. Cook did continue to run his engine on the said railroad until after th war was over, and was the identical engineer who brought the train across the Aucilla trestle while said trestle was burning, having been fired by deserters, and was the identical engineer who carried soldiers by train to Natural Bridge and to Olustee;—Therefore,

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Section I. That George W. Cook be and he is hereby granted a pension from the State of Plorida at the rate of One Hundred and Twenty Dollars per annum, and said pension shall be paid from the Pension fund in the same manner as other pensions are paid, and the Pension Board are hereby directed to place his name on the roil of approved pension claims and the State Comptroller directed to issue his warrant for the amount allowed in this Bill, payments to be usade each quarter during the life of said pensioner.

Sec. 2. This Act shall become effective July 1st, 1913.

Approved June 13, 1913.

Approved June 13, 1913.

CHAPTER 6546-(No. 126). AN ACT Granting a Pension to Thomas L. Coe, of Leon County, Florida, and Providing for the Payment Thereof.

Whereas, Thomas L. Coe, who was born Whereas, 'Thomas L. Coe, who was born in Charleston County, South Carolina, enlisted July 25, 1864, and was in active service as a Confederate Soldier during the War between the States, until the surrender of General Joseph E. John-

son, and,
Whereas, said Thomas L. Goe, who moved
to this State in 1809, and has resided in Leon
County, Plorids, ever since, is now an aged man and
in need of the assistance to be afforded, therefore,
Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Plorida:
Section I. That the said Thomas L. Coe be, and he is hereby granted a pension in the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per month, payable quarterly, and that he be placed on the pension rolls of the State of Plorida in that amount, and paid as other pensions are paid.

Sec. 2. In Act shall take effect upon its passage and approval by the Governor.

Approved June 13, 1913. Plorida:

CHAPTER 6547-(No. 127),

AN ACT Granting a Pension to Oregon Dunham. Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Section 1. That the State Board of Pensione, and they are, hereby directed and be, and they are, hereby directed to accept proofs submitted by the said Oreson Dunham as proofs of service and place his name on the roll of pensioners to whom has been allowed a pension, and that he be paid at the same rate and in the same manner as other pensioners on the pension roll.

Sec. 2. That this Act shall take effect upon its passage and approval by the Governor. Approved June 13, 1913.

CHAPTER 6548-(No. 128); 7 AN ACT Granting a Pension to L. W. Edwards of Columbia County, Florida, who served in the Confederate Army During the Civil War Between the State of the property of the bit Plorida Regiment during the year 1862, and served therein until discharged on account of physical disabili-

ties, and, Whereas, said L. W. Edwards did after recover ing from said disabilities re-milst during the year 1864 in the Company of Captain Hawkins of the 5th Plorida Regiment and served the Confederate States faithfully until the close of the war, therefore, Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Florida: Section 1. L. W. Edwards of Columbia County, Plorida, is hereby granted a pension in the sum of One Hundred and Twenty Dollars (\$120.00) of One Hundred and Twenty Dollars (\$120.00) per annum, payable quarterly, and the State Pension Board shall place said L. W. Edwards on the pension roll sind pay said pension as the other pensions are paid.

Sec. 2. This Act shall take effect upon its

passage and approval by the Governor.
Approved June 13, 1913.

Whereas, He is shown by transcript from the official muster rolls to have enlisted in Company B. of the 5th Florida Infantry April 25th, 1862, and that he was discharged June 7th, 1862, and whereas it is shown by the alidavits of two comrades that he enlisted in Captain Peeks company of the 11th Piorida Infantry in 1863 and served several months in that company and was discharged from that company in 1863 by reason of being inder age, and.

Whereas He claims to have been injured shortly afterward in a railroad wreck and that such injury was so severe that he was not again able to re-callst until near the close of the war when he went te Madison and offered to enroll for service again, and there not being snowish present to send on to the army and he being also in ill health was given a furlough and before the furlough expired the war had closed. His service in Captain Peek's company in 1863 being evidenced by letter from Captain Peek as well as the affidavit of two comrades, therefore two comrades, therefore-

Beilt Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Section L. That Moses P. Ellison is hereby granted a pension and the rate of pay of such pen-sion shall be one hundred and twenty dollars per-annum during his life time, and the State Board of Pensions is hereby empowered and directed to place the name of Moses P. Ellison on the roll of approved pensioners at the above mentioned rate of pay and the Comptroller is directed to pay such pensioner in the same manner as other pen-sioners are paid.

Sec. 2. This Act shall take effect from and after its passage and approval by the Governor Approved June 13, 1913.

CHAPTER 8550-(No. 130). AN ACT Granting a Pension to George W. Had dock, of Nassau County, Plorida. Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Plorida:
Section I. That the said George W. Haddock be, and he is hereby, granted a pension for life in the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00), per month, payable quarterly, and the amount necessary to pay the same be, and is hereby appropriated out of the State Pension Fund.

Sec. 2. This Act shall take effect immediately pon its passage and approval by the Govern Approved June 13, 1913

CHAPTER 6551-(No. 131)

AN ACT Granting a Pension to Mrs. S. J. Kelley. Whereas, Mrs. S. J. Kelley was formerly the wife of R. G. Jaudon, who was an officer in the Confederate Army, and rendered valiant service to the cause of the Confederacy, and was killed in line of battle, and.

Whereas, the said Mrs. S. J. Kelley was after wards remarried to the man whose name she now bears, and who has long since died and

Piorida:
Section I That Mrs S J. Kelley of Bradford
County, Florida, be, and she is herely granted
a pension of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00), per quarter
. Sec. 2. That the State Pension Board is
hereby authorised and directed to place the name
of the said Mrs. S. J. Kelley on the pension rolls
rof the State of Florida, and to pay into her the
said pension in the same manner as now provided
by law for the payment of pensions by the State
of Florida.

Sec. 3. This Act shall take effect immediately. This Act shall take effect immediately

Approved June 13, 1913

CHAPTER 6552-(No. 132). N At I teranting a Penal-in to H. H. King of

Whereas B. H. King of Polk county, Florida, was a brave and valuant widger of the Confederate Army, and

Whereas The said H H King, is now of the age of seventy-six years, and is quite feeble, and
Whereas, The said B. H. King was wounded in
the right lung, and is in rapidly declining health
in consequence thereof, and
Whereas, The said B. H. King is destitute of

any source of support other than manual labor and Whereas The said II II King is incapacitated from making a living by manual labor or other wise by reason of his advanced age and declining

Whereas. The property of the said B II King we not exceed the sum of four hundred dollars

Whereas. The said B H King dad service for the State of Pionita in the war between the States between the dates of 1861 and 1864, and received

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Section 1. That the said B. H. King of Polk

Section 1. That the said B. H. King of Polk: County, Florida, be and he is hereby granted a pension of \$30,00 per duarter.

Sec. 2. That the said Pension Board is hereby authorised and directed to place the name of the said B. H. King on the pension roll of the State of Florida, and to pay to him the said pension in the same manner as now provided by law for the payment of pensions by the State of Florida.

Sec. 3. This Act shall take effect immediately upon the payment of pensions and accepted by the Commence. pon its passage and approval by the Governor Approved June 13, 1913.

CHAPTER 6553-(No. 133).

AN ACT Granting a Pension to Leroy Leonard of Duval County, Florida.

Whereas, Leroy Leonard of Duval County, Whereas, Leroy Leonard of Duval County, Plorida, was, during the years of 1993 and 1994 a private in First Battery Field Affillers of the Military forces of the State of Plorida, and, Whereas, during said time he was, while under command of an officer, attending a special drill for the purpose of instruction and to raise funds for fitting up. Battery quarters, accidentally injured by the premature discharge of one of the field pieces while attending such special drill, and, Whereas, in such injury he suffered the loss of an eye and a hand, Therefore,

be, and he is hereby, granted a pension for life in the sum of fifteen (\$10.00) dollars per month, payable quarterly, and the amount necessary to pay the same be, and same is hereby appropriated, and shall be paid out of the State Pension fund. Section 1. That the said Leroy Leonard

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Approved June 13, 1913. CHAPTER 6554-(No. 134).

AN ACT to Grant a Pension to Rufus V, Mathews, of Putnam County, Florida.

Whereas, Rufus V. Mathews in March 1862; enlisted in Walts Battery Columbia, Light Artil, lery, Columbia, S. C., served faithfully as a Confederate Sofficer and be surrendered to Gen. W. H. Wilson of the Pederal Army near West. Point Ga., on the 17th day of April 1865 and partial at Macon. Ga., at the close of the Civil War between the States, and

War between the States, and
Whereas. Rufus V. Matthewa is not eligible
as a pensioner under existing law for the reason,
that he was not in 1895 a resident of the State
of Florida, and
Whereas, since 1895 he has become a resident
of the State of Florida and a worthy citizen of
Putnam County entirely deserving of a pension, therefore
Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of
Florida:

Plorida:
Section I That the Pension Board is hereby
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authorized and directed to place the name of
authorized and directed to place the name of
Rufus V. Mathews of Putnam, County, Plorida,
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on the pension roll of the State at the regular rate

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now provided by law for the pensioners of the State of Florida.

Sec. 2. That this Act shall take effect upon its approval by the Governor.

Approved June 13, 1913, CHAPTER 6555-(No. 135).

AN ACT for the Relief of H. E. Murrhee for Loss of Fees During His Suspension From the Office of Sheriff of Lake County.

Whereas, H. E. Murrhee was in March, 1908 suspended from the exercise of the duties of the office of Sheriff of Lake County, Plorida: and whereas, such suspension was never considered by the Senate, and whereas there was no session of the Senate after such suspension, and before the expiration of the term of office, and it was physi-cally impossible for the said Murrhes to resume the duties of his office after the Senate failed to no loss of salary of other compensation in codes-quence of such suspension; and whereas, the said Murring was thereafter duly elected Sheriff of Lake County, Plorida, for the term beginning January 1st, 1909; therefore, Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

Section I. That the sum of One Thousand Twenty-Nine Dollars and seventy-seven cents (\$1,029.77), being the amount lost by H.-E. Murrhen by reason of the loss of salary or other companies of the seventy-seven caused by suspension from the office of Sheriff of Lake County in March, 1908, be, and the seventy appropriated, to be paid to of Sherin of Lage County in March. 1908, be, and
the same is hereby appropriated, to be paid to
the said H. E. Murrhee.
Bection 2. The Comptroller is hereby required
to draw his warrant for the said sum of \$1,029.77 in
favor of H. E. Murrhee and the Treasurer of the
State is hereby required to pay said warrant.
Approved June 16, 1913.

CHAPTER 6556-(No. 136).

AN ACT Granting a Pension to G. Owens of Madison County, Plorida, Whereas, G. Owens of Madison County, Plor-ida, was a brave and Valiant soldier in the Con-federate, uring; and Whereas, the said G. Owens is now of the age

Whereas, the said G. Owens is now of the age of eighty-six years, and is quite feeble; and Whereas, the wife of the said G. Owens is and has been for many months an invalid; shid Whereas, the said G. Owens is incapacitated issue making a living by manual labor or others wise by reason of his advanced age; and Whereas, the property of the said G. Owens together with that of his wife does not exceed the sum of Pive Thousand Dollars; and Whereas, the said G. Owens did reside in the State of Florida for many years, but resmoved to the State of Georgia for a short while in order to live with one of his children, and thereby lost his citizenship in the State of Plorida; and Whereas, the said G. Owens has resided continuously in the State of Plorida for the past six years; Therefore, Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

Bordat Section I. That the said G. Owens of Madisor Section I. That the said G. Owens of Madison County, Plorida, be, and he is hereby granted a pension of Thirty (\$30) Dollars per quarter. Sec. 2. That the State Pension Board is hereby authorized and directed to place the name of the said G. Owens on the pension roll of the State of Plorida, and to pay unto him the said pension in the same manner as now provided by law for the payment of pensions by the State of Plorida.

Sec. 3. This Act shall take effect impredictely.

Bec. 3. This Act shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor Approved June 13, 1913.

CHAPTER 6557-(No. 137).

AN ACT for the Relief of George A. Clayton as AN ACT for the Relief of George A. Clayton as Contractor for the Supreme Court Building. Whereas, The building contract made by George A. Clayton for the erection for the State of the new Supreme Court building provides for the completion of said building by the second day of April. 1913, and provides for a money forfeiture by said builder for each day after that date that the said building shall remain in an incomplete condition; and whereas the work upon said building has been unavoidably delayed during the entire time allotted for its construction by an excessive amount of ramfall, so that it has been impossible by any human foresight or effort to compossible by any human foresight or effort to you plete the same at the time fixed by said contract therefore

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Section 1. That the clause in the contract entered into by George A. Clayton with the State Building Commission for the erection of the Su-preme Court building at Tallahassee that provides the same is hereby cancelled and revoked, and the said George A Clayton is hereby absoluted and reviewed from the payment of any such for feiture by reason of his failure to complete and contract. Caker may have incriminated bimself.

upon its becoming a law Approved June 5, 1913

STATE OF FLORIDA.)

Office Secretary of State.) \

1. H. CLAY CRAWFORD, Secretary State of the State of Florida, do hereby certify that the above, comprising pages 1 to 505 inclusive, Chapter 6421 No. 1) to Chapter 6557 (No. 137), indusive, as printed by the State Printer are all the Laws of a General Nature the mahogany desk cassed at the session of the Legislature

of 1913. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the Twenty sixth day of July, A. D. 1913. H. CLAY CRAWFORD. (SEAL)

Secretary of State.

An English manufacturer has brought out a model motor car, which can be driven for miles through water four or five feet deep, in order whereas. The said B. H. King has not resided in the State of Florida since the early days of the war, between the States until within the last six years, therefore dults, magneto and batteries are protected by special insulations, and extra lengths of pipe are attached to the exhaust pipe and to the intake manifold. When a car of this type is driven through five feet of water only the tip of the radiator and the seats show above the surface.

> The women who take their vacation at Atlantic City and who regularly read the papers will muzzle their hatpins before going to that popular resort, as the law in force in New Jersey against the hatpin rampant takes it for granted that all the country knows about its existence, and no plea of ignorance will avail. An important item in the matter is that the informer gets half the fine imposed, and fine feelings stand little chance when confronted with easy cash.

> · An influential Washington woman sets a pace by "matching her gowns with her favorite jewels"-an oddity in costume chronology.

There's another new serum out, and this one combats all micro-organisms. After a while health will cease to be

Our notion of utterly useless

The most popular scheme of cur-Gage was tinkering with the marency reform will be one to make it come easier.

knowledge is how to cook artichokes. and jumped off. Swat-the-fly has become a joke; but The motorcycle, speed increasing Gage was taken to central by Pa-



New York's Second Hand Queen Moves Up Town



EW YORK .- A new woman mer town into the theatrical district of New York families until I began to West Forty second street. She is have the patronage of the four hun-Mary J. McShane, who lived next door | dred.' to "Paddy" Divver's where, at No. 5 business for thirty-seven years, bought the land occupied by her store and

reared a family of ten children. "Til tell you how I did it all," she buying gold lace and the discarded trappings of the English officers who thousands of families take apartments other parts of the empire. He was homes. I buy everything they have to changed their barracks, my father not | taste. Others sell because they want only bought all the regimentals and money. Few know how many people supplies, but got the gowns and dra- meet with reverses in the course of a peries of the ladies, so that I instinct- year. Every day I am receiving notes ively absorbed a knowledge of values. to call at fine mansions to look over

"When I came to New York in 1872 | the wardrobes and set a price."

as a girl, I was ready to buy any thing, knowing well that I could sell at a good profit. First I bought little job lots of ornaments; then household goods, until I took the contents of entire tenement houses.

"Presently I had the monopoly of the best yearly hotel sales of the city and was making money rapidly when I expanded into a still higher branch of the business. The hotel men introchant has just moved from dewn- duced me to representatives of rich

"It may surprise lots of people to Madison street, she did a thriving know that thousands of beautiful garments are sold every year in New York because families go into mourning or suddenly go to Europe, Mourning means selling their colored said the other day. "I was a child in clothing. In Europe they want the Cork, Ireland, when my father was Paris styles, and so sell most of their wardrobes before leaving here. Then were suddenly ordered to India and and give up housekeeping in their such a fine, square man that he had self from silks and satins to diamonda friends everywhere. As the officers and jewelry that no longer meet their

Ever Hear of Fish Scales on an Alto Horn?

PITTSBURGH, PA.-Who put the Bistnarck herring in Harry Baker's horn? City Hall threatens to be rocked by the controversy that has arisen over this simple and almost personal question At least that's what the gossipers say. To tell the truth Harry refuses to be interviewed when the reporters attempt to get him to tell the details. Now Mr. Baker may be the innocent

not be by simply refusing to be interviewed the Northside German singing socioon the subject. At any rate the tale ties. Having neither seen nor heard remains underlied, and in that event the gentleman in question on a toot, it is too good to let slip by without his friends hesitate to endorse his mumaking some mention of it. ?

Harry Baker is one of the crew that guides the destinies of the mayor's his job when Mr. Baker gets a little office. In this capacity it is one of more practice. However, it happened Harry's provinces to see that the gang | that Harry was blowing himself prodithat congregates about that sanctum | glously the other night in the German every afternoon behaves itself with club and someone playfully inserted proper decorum while waiting for the summons to, enter the holy of holles of his horn where the mayor sits with his feet on

ry is credited with being an artist on turn of mind



sical ability. But it is rumored that Gabriel will have to dig some to hold a flock of Bismark herring in the end

The possibilities of such a situation will naturally suggest themselves at As a further detail of this tale, Har | once to the reader with an original

Police "Regulars" Mourn Their Vanished Whiskers



C LEVELAND, O .- Long and straggly whiskers, the chief source of profit of the tousled mendicant, are doomed by Cleveland police. No more can a hard-working flood sufferer, who has the misfortune to possess the normal amount of arms and legs, compete with the maimed and the blind. For whiskers, long gray whiskers face work ain't so bad, after all. filled with dead leaves and cigar stumps, will soon cease to excite pity in the heart of the passerby. .

The victims of circumstance who slink through the shadows of Ontario street after nightfall are rapidly parting with their whiskers. They are confronted with the horrible pronunciamento of Desk Officer Eli Potts | mourn their vanished whiskers.

of Central police station:

"Stay sober or lose your bush!" In spite of the appalling tendency of the times, the unfortunate has been in the change Jacob Bush, who lost his two weeks ago as the result of a too hasty expenditure of a lavish gratuity and the consequent night in the "principle" involved, divided. Four a cell, declares that business has improved wonderfully since he was deproved of his whiskers. "W'y, I can go right over the same

beats they chased me off of last month," he boasts, "and they never know me. That's what Mr. Potts' me away a month ago. This smooth-"All it takes is a little sense. Next

month I'm going to tell 'em I'm a victim of a wreck. These cuts on my face look good enough for that."

But Jacob Bush, known as the incurable optimist of the Eagle lodging house, is alone in his joye Those who are not so resourceful as he still

Motorcycle Runs Amuck In a Crowded Street

C HICAGO.—A riderless motorcycle afternoon.

When the police had finished clearing up the street the motorcycle and its owner were in the Central police station and two victims were in the Iroquois Memorial hospital. The person who started the machine on its lonesome "Joy ride" could not be

E. C. Gage, a negro, rode-into the loop in Jackson boulevard. The engine of his metorcycle "heated" and Salle street.

chine. A white man he did not know volunteered to start the machine for him. He did. The negro said the stranger started

continued up LaSalle street. It failed trolman Arens and locked up.



to get the signals of Traffic Patrolman F. J. Arens at Adams street will first struck William Goodrow of 4 Elizstopped at Jackson boulevard and La abeth court, Oak Park, a manufacturer. He was knocked down and a six-inch scalp wound resulted.

Passing over Goodrow the motorcycle reached Joseph Barton, 1533 South Hamlin avenue. He was thrown down and a finger was broken. Then the machine north at about forty miles the motorcycle went over on its side an hour. He rode about fifty feet and gave a realistic imitation of a

Unable to Obtain Food in Mountains They Prey Upon Citizens and Animals.

Reno, Noy Driven to the point of starvation by leville V showstelms which have made it impossible for them to get food, Immense coyotes are now turning to the small villages, at tacking their inhabitants and killing horses and smaller animals for food Several persons have been severely torn and injured by the hunger mad animals, and so bold have become their attacks that it has been necessary to form vigilance committees to maintain guard during the night, when the at tacks become the flercest.

An immense animal, so lean its body was hardly bigger than its tail, sneaked into the town of-Elko early



The Coyate Confronted Him-

the other morning, prowling for chickens or any other animals. Chris Eachelman, one of the leading merchants of the town, was on his way to his barn, accompanied by his dog, when the coyote confronted him. The wild animal sprang upon the dog and maimed it severely before Eachelman could grab a club and beat the animal off. The coyote drew away into the snow for fifty feet, skulked after the merchant and in a few minutes came at him with renewed energy. It made a leap at Eschelman and the two rolled on the ground Eschelman struck the animal on the leg, breaking it and dis abling the coyote so that he was abluto kill it with his club.

Almost at the same time other coyotes appeared in other sections of the fown and were driven away by shots

The citizens have appointed armed committees to keep watch as numerous encounters have occurred with coyotes and other roving animals that come down from the mountains, unable in the heavy snowfalls to get food. Many valuable dogs have been

FAMOUS CALF CASE IS ENDED

killed in these invasions.

Animal Dies After \$2,500 is Spent in Litigation By Kansas Men.

Jetmore Kan - The famous "calf

case" is ended. Four years ago Probate Judge Bars tow bought a calf. E. Netigate claimfound who finds a crumb of comfort and ownership and brought a replevin suit. Hoth were prominent men, and Hodgeman county, a cattle region where men would fight willingly for

> years of litigation followed. The state's best legal talent was employed. Ranchers waxed hot, and while \$2,500 was being spent for its possession the little \$12 calf died.

But this did not stay the conflict. By general agreement the calf was funny stuff did for me. I can make a skinned, and the fight continued over touch right now off of men who run the possession of the hide. Expert veterinarians and cattle dealers were called to testify regarding markings on the hide. One side contended they were brands; the other barbed-wire

> The climax came when the hide was introduced in evidence in the last trial and the hide showed no markings whatever. The skin of the disputed calf had been stolen. In disgust, a jury returned a verdict for the defendant, Barstow.

BR'ER RABBIT WITH HORNS

Sure! It Must Be Bo, Because a Regular Newspaper Reporter Saw It.

San Benito, Tex.-What is said to be the first specimen of an antiered rabbit ever killed was recently shot by a Mexican near San Benito. It was of the jackrabbit type in all respects, except that protruding from its head and fastened to its ears was a set of horns much resembling the ant-

repredefament of a young beat The longest of these prongs measures nearly seven inches. The other prongs measure from one to six inches. The head was severed from the body and mounted. It has been viewed by many people.

Gallant Burglar. Portland, Ore,-A bold but gallant burglar entered the home of Mrs. V. Brehman, and after admonishing her not to scream, or move, purloined .a. kiss. Nothing else was stolen.

Bartow Girls Meet Death In Burning Residence

ing Girls Are Safe

ing The State Of Florida in Condensed Form

in a fire which completely destroyed the had not the Braddy home been in an isolated location. Another child member of the Braddy family was injured by the flames, but is expected to recover. Mr. Braddy received several burns on can exclaim: his hands as the result of his attempts to rescue his children. The family were asleep in the second story of the house From sun-up to Sarasota Bay, when the fire started about 10:30 o'clock and the flames had gained terrible headway when Mr. and Mrs. Braddy were awakened by the heat and smoke. They staggered down the stairway and, in the general confusion, failed to look after the safety of their two daughters who, they thought, had preceded them out of the house. When they reached the ground the young women could not be found, but screams from the house told of their awful fate. It was then too late to rescue them, the building being wrapped in flames. Summoned to the scene soon after the fire started, the Bartow fire department did good work, but the flames had gained such headway by the time the firemen arrived that little could be done. Late tonight the house was a smoldering ruin. Hundreds of people attracted by the fire were on the scene, and many shed tears when they heard of the terrible fate of the young women. Miss Emily Braddy was a young woman who had reached her majority, was noted for her beauty and accomplishments and greatly admired. while Miss Geneva Braddy was about been spending the past week on a camping trip at Eagle Lake, and has just returned. The origin of the fire is unknown tonight, but will be investigated tomorrow. Members of the family and friends are prostrated with grief over the Loss of the two lives of the young

Oliver J. Farmer has sold the Bronson Times-Democrat to A. P. Hardee, clerk of the circuit court for Devy county. Mr. Farmer has been editing and publishing the paper for twenty-three years and the newspaper fraternity will regret his retirement, as he announces that he will move elsewhere and engage in other business on account of his health. 0 0 0

A new and handsome bank building is to be erected in Ft. Myers by the First National Bank of that place. The contract has been let for a \$55,000 lime stone and marble structure, one story, which will compare favorably with any of the financial institutions of the state. 0 0 0

The celebration of Miami's 17th birthday was a large affair and many people in 1881, and since that time has given from every section of the state visited generously of his time, labor and means the Magic City,

Florida made 360,000,000 cigars in the fiscal year ending June 30. And

House Party at Anna Maria

After a short visit in this city a party went to Anna Maria yesterday for a house party of a week's duration. This will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers and little son of Savannah, who are visiting relatives in Lakeland and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Alfred through investment, or official service, daughter, Louise, and father, Mr. W. P. county. Powers of Orlando: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lanier and children of Bartow, They sort .- Tampa Tribune.

Trainmaster Mariowe sponsible office on the A. C. L. system;

Began railroading on the Plant Sys- increasing population. tem fourteen years ago at Waycross, The Herald welcomes Mr. and Mrs. the following amounts:

Parents Make Escape Think- yardmaster at Jacksonville and Savannah. Later made amistant master of trains, and about a year ago appointed trainmaster of the Sanford Division. Other News Of Interest Concern- "Are you married?" the Lake Region editor ventured to ask of the youthful official. His reply was significant: "No, but it's not my fault that I'm single." Misses Emily and Geneva Bradder, Girls, take notice. Another item of indaughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Braddy terest was Capt. Marlowe's statement for settlement made necessary by the statement to be in a special district tax Editor Sanford Herald: of Bartow were burnt to death Sunday that he hoped to secure for this division creation of Seminole county from a part school fund, to-wit: \$11,000.63, Semi- I noticed considerable criticism in some of the bran new handsome coaches Braidy residence and would have come lately put in service by the A. C. L. In lature, the county commissioners of the settlement wintered amount to the settlement wintered amou municated itabil to other structures this wish we join you heartly. Suc- two counties completed their work Fri- by the school tax records to be payable Bryan's action on the parcel post mat-

> "I am monarch of all I survey, There's none with me to compete;

> Region.

The Hicks in Pennsylvania

A. A. Hicks of Paola, Florida, who formerly resided in Bloomsburg, is now a visitor here. Mr. Hicks left Bloomsburg in November, 1885, and has resided in Florida ever since. Mrs. Hicks came along with him and at present they are the guests of Mose Tressler and family in Fernville. They have prospered during their sojourn in Florida and are enjoying good health. They are the parents of two sons and two daughters, all of whom are married and doing will. This is their first visit to Bloomsburg since they left here almost twenty-eight years ago, and they notice many changes and improvements in and about our town. After a visit here of a couple of weeks they will go to Altoona for a few weeks and expect to return to their Florida home in October.

Mr. Hicks is a son of the late Jesse Hicks who was born in Catawissa and later moved to rReading where he died. jamin F. Hicks who resided on Sixth street this town. "Lon" as a number of us always call him, is well remembered by many of our people and was given, a hearty welcome by those who met him. His wife was a daughter of Joseph Witte of Irondale and is also favorably remembered by many friends. When asked if he wouldn't like to come back here to live Mr. Hicks replied: "No,

I wouldn't come back for the best farm in Pennsylvania, our climate, our work, our surroundings and our people are so much different and we are so well satisfied that nothing, scarcely, could induce us to return here."-Bloomsburg (PPa.)

Prominent Volusia Man Dead

Telegraphic advices received in Jackion ville announced the death of Eber W. Bond, a prominent citizen of Delland, who cassed awas in Willoughby, Ohio. at the age of 87.

Grief, owing to the loss of his wife who died July 1 last, is ascribed as being the immediate cause of Mr. Bond's death.

Mr. Bond settled in Volusia county in support of projects for the general upbuilding and advancement of the coun-

ty. Through the years of an active husiness career he had worked diligent-Tampa made over 200,000,000 of them, ly and intelligently in the initiation and promotion of importand corporate and business interests, having been a founder, a builder and a developer, his work being among the greatest of the forces in the growth of DeLand and Lake

At the time of his death he was president of the E. W. Bond Lumber Com-Sanford. The party included besides pany in Lake Helen and connected Lilja of Sanford; Mrs. May Williams of with numerous other financial or indus-Lakeland; Mrs. Jewel Wells and little trial concerns in that section of Volusia

Lawson Pharmacy Sold

will occupy a cottage, and anticipate a . The Lawson Pharmacy was sold last van at \$100. (d) Balance in cash. delightful outing at that attractive re- Saturday to J. H. Fletcher of Ft. Meade 4. As to division of surplus funds in puted that Orange county shall pay outwho will assume charge immediately. accordance with said former agreement right for the fixtures installed in Orange that the parcel post system can handle plenty of hen fruit and one of them last. Mr. Fletcher is a registered pharmaciat and in accordance with said former agree- county court house shortly before divi- a six pound package, one thousand miles and will conduct the store in a most pro- ment and in accordance with the act of sion, in accordance with said former con- on the same train that the express car-The excursion train on Monday was gressive manner, taking charge of the the legislature, it is agreed as follows: accompanied by Captain D. C. Mar- pharmaceutical department himself and 5. It is agreed that the division of lowe, Master of Trains of the A. C. L. making many innovations. This store funds (subject to special provisions made Railway with headquarters at Sunford, is one of the best locations in the city hereinafter) shall be made as of May 1st, In conversation with Captain Maffows and under the able management of Mr. 1918, and the auditor's statement of division, except that part of said cul- ployees forty-five dollars per month, and who blushingly admitted Julia Mar- Fletcher should prove very attractive, Orange county, dated May 5th, 1913, verts which have been installed in Sem- the parcel post rate being forty-four lowe was a distant relative we gathered not only to the drug trade but the thirsty is taken as a basis for the several com- inois county to be paid for outright by cents for a like package, it seems to me every registered voter is entitled to one this personal history of the popular and ones who delight in cold drinks and putations referred to below: efficient trainmaster, who is probably other confections. Mrs. Fletcher and | The said statement shows a total balthe youngest man occupying that re- family are here also and they will add ance on hand in all funds at said date one more family to Sanford's constantly of \$107,367.64. From said total shall part of county revenues collected since reductions, would certainly offer the list of registered voters for Seminole is

Ga., in the capacity of brakeman. Was Fletcher to Sunford and hope that they (a) Amount shown by said stateted to freight conductor, then to will remain with us always.

New And Old Counties Make Friendly Division

missioners Come To Terms

Shape Financially

Using the 1912 assessment as a basis, (b) The amount shown by said rapidly rise in your profession to that having given their official approval to county. proud eminence occupied by your cousin the articles of agreement.

Julia, when you, like that prima donna, sion that the matter had been concluded payable outright to Seminole county.

by all. quire some time and in fact no accurate May lat. forecast can be made of the time that (e) There shall further be deducted that had to be worked out with the great- any and all incorporated cities and towns the division of property and money af-further to the following provisions: fairs between the two counties, It 7. Seminole county shall pay to the may be that future developments will county of Orange outright the following show that something was overlooked, items, said payment to be made by dehalf of Orange county by M. O. Overs mentioned fund, warrant to be paid to of Seminole by Frank L. Woodruff, said deductions: chairman; L. P. Hagan, J. T. McLain, (a) As to the bridge known as the C. W. Entzminger and J. A. Clark, fol- Wekiwa bridge. The cost of this bridge, gressman Kindel of Colorado.

at the joint meeting of the Boards of debts to be pro rated as above, and 1912, giving the Postmaster General County Commissioners of Orange and settlement therefor shall be so made that this arbitrary power to read into the Seminols counties, held at Orlando Aug. Seminole county shall have paid five- law is well founded and justified by the 6, 7 and 8th, regarding settlement of sixths of the entire cost of said bridge, act of Mr. Burleson in abolishing the property affairs as between said coun- and Orange county one-sixth, Seminole special parcel post stamp. So now we

of County Commissioners of Orange and said five-sixths of item, towit: \$958.33, expenditures of the government in this

1913, is hereby approved and confirmed, since the county division. and it is agreed that the plan of division (c) Seminole county shall refund and mittee has spent about one year study-

000. Seminole county to receive her pro county. rate part (based on assessed value of (d) Seminole county shall reimbures \$6,000, payable as follows:

roller at \$500.

bination van at \$100. c) Seminole county takes one prison sion.

be deducted before making any division which arose or was paid out of common people some direct relief through and there may be some ment to be in general school fund, \$4,-

leeive outright what is known to be due to schools in Seminole county, said amount to be paid as a separate matter Transaction Gives Satisfied exceed to be the amount which may be, Bryan Only Doing What He Con-And Both Counties Are In Fine shown by the school records to be due to schools in the territory now embraced in Seminole county.

of Orange at the last session of the legis- nole county to receive as a separate cess to you, Captain Marlowe; may you day afternoon, and adjourned after to districts now embraced in Seminole ter, among the most recent comments

(c) The amount shown by said The division was effected without statement to be now due to the fund of friction. On the contrarty, the adjust- special road and bridge taxes for disment was made in the most amicable trict No. 1, which is embraced in Semimanner, with all satisfied at its conclu- nole county, and all of which amount is

I'm boss of all I meet."-Eustis Lake on such terms as would be sanctioned (d) Before making any division there shall further be deducted from the above In order to enable the new county total of \$107,367.64, all debts of the to start its affairs off on a cash basis, the county of Orange which accrued, or for county treasurer of Orange was ordered which Orange county was liable on May to pay into the treasury of Seminole 1st, 1913, whicher the same were actually county the sum of ten thousand dollars due and payable on that date or not. immeditately, this being a portion of This to include bills vouchered at the the amount due the new county under May meeting of the county commisthe settlement. The remainder will be sioners of Orange-county, and also all paid after the proportions have been bills vouchered or for which warrants worked out by the special agents ap- were drawn since that date and which pointed to do the work. This will re- were obligations of the county on said

> will be required. There are numerous before any decision is made all amounts conditions accompanying the settlement found to be payable by either county to est forethought, and in order to reach a in Orange and Seminole counties on acworking basis the audit of the county's count of road taxes, the amounts yet affairs made May 1, and reported by to be computed by the county auditor. the auditor May 5, was taken as a start- 6. After deductions of all of the fore-

> ing point. The surplus funds lon hand going items from said total of \$107,that date were divided on a basis of 367.64, the funds remaining shall be assessed values, after certain deductions divided between Orange and Seminole

to-wit, \$1,150, shall be considered as a Memoranda of agreement reached separate item not included in joint

1 The written agreement entered outright to Orange county all costs which would make such a drastic order as this into by the Chairman of Orange county, have been post in cruminal cases, except, on the 6th of March, only two days in board and the chairman of the Seminole in cases where convictions have been office, thereby putting his own departcounty board, representing the two said had and where the convict or convicts ment at sea as to specific information. boards, which was executed on May 9th, are now in Orange co7nty convict camp, and ruthlessly casting aside an act of

shall be as provided in said former con- pay outright to Orange county her pro ing this complex problem and seeking rata (based on 1912 assessed valuation) information to work out a feasible, 2. As to further details of settlement, of salaries of the county clerk, the coun-stable, substantial and enduring parcel it is agreed that they shall be as follows; ty attorney, salaries and fees of county post system that would be practical and 3: Division of movable personal prop- treasurer, tax collector, tax assessor, create confidence in the public mind county commissioners, and all admin- from its inception, founded on experi-That part of the personal property istrative expenses of government since ence and facts, Mr. Burleson, then which, under said agreement, is to be May 1, to date, except, however, that again on the recommendation of subordivided, that is to say, mules and other Seminole county shall not be required dinates, puts into effect, the last order road equipment, is divided as follows: to pay any salaries or fees of employees, Grange county shall take and retain or for any equipment or improvements or (subject to the following), all of the said any expenses whatsoever the benefit of property at an agreed valuation of \$6,- which was had solely by present Orange ing legislative powers upon an executive

property in Seminole county) of the said and refund to Orange county outright Bryan in his consistent and persistent the entire amount of all costs and ex- fight on the particular clause, giving the (a) Seminole county takes steam penditures made for work or equipment Postmaster General that Arbitrary or materials or improvements which power. (b) Seminole county takes one com- have been placed in or expended solely for Seminole county since county divi-

. (8) The settlement shall be so com-

right for one car load of metal culverta their amployees ninety dollars per month, which were at hand at the time of the and the express company pay their em-Seminole county.

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator Bryan Defended In Parcel Post Action

Orange And Seminole Com- 288.38, of which fund Seminole is to re- Florida Senator Receives ing \$200,000 of the people's money make Much Unjust Criticism

> siders Best For Service Of People He Represents

Lakeland, Fla., Aug. 11, 1913.

the columns of the press, both favorable on his action an editorial comment in the Tampa Times of the 8th instant. I note the editor states among other things that he views his action with disappointment and regret. I cannot conceive how his friends or any one else would have him do otherwise in his conscientious duty as he sees it.

It is true that his stand is not popular at this time but I attribute this to the fact that he is misunderstood in the matter. He is not now opposing nor has he opposed a reduction of rates of the parcel post system.

Congress in the same identical bill which enlarged the parcel post provided for a joint committee of the two houses to further consider the question of the parcel post, and ascertain whether or not it could be enlarged or extended.

committee endeavoring to investigate Bray. whether or not it could be enlarged. This committee on parcel post and post roads has been securing data and infor- be put on at the next meeting which mation from every county that had a will be on next Thursday evening, parcel post established. They had re- the 14th. ceived information from all these sources relative to this matter, with the and are working to build up this lodge exception of our own Postmaster Gen- to one hundred or more members and

had been made, all of which are enumer- counties pro rata according to the as- partment could not furnish any informa- short time ated in the assolve of agreement valuation of the year 1912 of tion saked for by the committee, as to This popular organization is thirty document seems to cover all phases of property in said counties, and subject whether or not the present system was years of age and has paid out since oron a paying basis or creating a deficit. ganization in benefits something over The department certainly was not in a fifty million dollars and has invested position to make a radical reduction in over eleven million dollars for the benefit the rates, without a reckless disregard of of its members. but no omission is apparent. The text ducting the amounts thereof from Sem- the consequences. It is stated on good Detroit, Mich., is the headquarters of of the document, which is signed on be- inole county's pro rata part of the above authority that the present plans were the Knights of the Maccabbees of the worked out by the subordinates in the World and they are in no way connected street, chairman; J. L. Dillard, E. L. Seminole county for the remainder postal department, and not only has Brown. S. W. Eldredge, and on behalf found to be due to Seminole county after their plan been severely criticised, but using the name "M ccabee," their ability has been seriously questioned by no less authority than Con-

Senator Bryan's opposition to that particular clause in the act of Aug. 24 county to reimburse Orange county cannot know, except by estimate, either It is agreed by the respective Boards out of her protion of county funds the the revenues of the government or the (b) Seminole county shall refund particular branch of the service. If he congress, and then again when the comincreasing the weight of packages to twenty pounds. I think it is another demonstration of the fallacy of bestowpart of the government, and further demonstrates the wisdom of Senator I believe Senator Bryan will vote for

and work as hard for the relief of the common people as any one in Congress, has some fine chickens and takes a great We cannot expect to conduct a govern- pride in the same. The chickens seem ment business at a loss. If it is a fact to respond to her kind treatment with ries another six pound package one thou-(9) Orange county shall pay out- sand miles, and the government pay welcome to the housekeeper. that the interstate commerce commis-(10) It is further agreed that Sem- sion, who sanctioned the last order of inole county shall receive outright that the Postmaster General making further order and you will receive one. The Seminols county territory that is to a reduction in express rates, especially tern who were overlooked. If any who may, all moneys received during said after giving twenty months to the con- are not voters desire a copy they are sideration of the express rates and spend- 10 cents per.

ing an investigation, when they have in this particular case made a reduction of the parcel post rate, after nine days consideration. To take the burden from the people permanently, it is necessary to reduce the amount paid the railroads, in the same ratio that the reduction is made from the people to the govern

> Yours very truly, J. CLIFFORD BROWN.

The second secon

Lodge of Maccabees Pormed

Sanford Tent, No. 4, Knights of the Maccabbees of the World was instituted in this city on last Friday evening in the Eagles' Hall, with some forty odd charter members, composed of the leading professional and business men of Sanford. State Commander A. C. Hamrick of Atlanta, Ga., was present and gave the instructions in the work and also acted as installing officer.

The following officers were elected am The following officers were elected and installed: Past Commander, Dr. J. N. Robson; Commander, I. S. Maines; Lieut. Commander, Dr. O. J. Miller; Record Keeper, W. H. Wright; Chaplain, E. M. Bell; Sergeant, H. C. Phillips; Master at Arms, M. L. Raines; First Master Guards, W. E. Betts; Second Muster Guarda, G. W. Hardman; Sentinel, F. M. Pou; Picket, H. E. Arnert; Trustees, Senator Bryan was a member of this A. D. Smith, B. R. Beck and W. C.

> A full set of regalia was ordered and it is expected that the full initiation will

The Sir Knights are very enthusiastic from present indications they will real-It was natural to presume, if the de- ize their expectations within a very

or affiliated with any other organization

Colonization of Florida

C. S. Ucker, W. H. Manss and Dr Stinson, all representing the Southern Settlement & Development Organization were in the city yesterday enroute to South Florida in behalf of the organixation. Sunday's Times-Union describes the organization fully, of which the below is but a part: The plan of the Southern Settlement

and Development Organization to settle the untilled acres of Florida and fifteen other southern states will be graphically outlined at the meeting to be held in Gainesville next Friday afternoon. The receipt of invitations sent out by Dr. W. M. Stinson, chairman of the state committee, resulted in a number of

telegrams being received here by nearby counties last night. These were to the effect that there will be a good attendance at the meeting in Gainesville. Thirty-seven countles of the state

have been asked to send their delegates to the meeting. At the same time yesterday the question as to "What is the Southern Settlement and Development Organization?ti" was asked and answered by the officers of the body who are here at the present. The future greatness of the state, its agricultural development, industrial prosperity and banking advantages offered by the willingness of the trust companies of Europe to buy Florida farm mortgages will be some of the features of the Gainesville meeting.

Laid Some Egg

Mrs. W. B. Noell, who resides at the old Dowdney place on Sanford Heights week laid an egg that measured 634 inches by 714 inches, which in these days of high cost of living would be very

Get the Laws

The Herald last Friday printed the naws passed by the last legislature and and if you have not received a copy come to the Herald office or send in your

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NOTHING IN IT

Shucks! we've seen that September Morn picture and the thing wasn't even mildly naughty. Hundreds of lawns in the homes of the wealthy clames all over the country have shown marble statuary for generations fully as "shocking" as September Morn, and pureminded women and decent men look upon them every day without a thought of impropriety. We can understand how masculine minds in an advanced stage of factivious decomposition can be stimulated to evil imaginations by this picture, as they can be by the sight of sweet girls modernly garbed on the streets every day-but among normal people it will pass for what it is, a beautiful symbolical conception without an unchaste conception or association. Such pictures have been in art galleries for centuries all over the world. Clear the sidewalks of the rubbernecks gaping at it and thereby blocking the public thoroughfares and the only harm in September Morn will have been removed .-Lakeland Telegram.

SENATOR BRYAN ALL RIGHT

against his action by numerous papers called. antimated that he represented the ex- conducted along same and moderate lines. press companies and railroads and The There is no necessity for one falling out to the United States senate that would or a resort to intemperate measures. on packages. To all of them we coun-jand expect to vote the "dry" ticket, and seled patience before making such as- if asked for advice would counsel tem- a series of tables which seam to show partions. We had the utmost confidence perance and tolerance from start to fin-In Seideor Bryan or this paper would ish, remembering that more flies can be of sun spots and the wabbling motion never have supported him for the posi- caught with sugar than with vinegar. tion and it has ever been a failing of ours A free, untrammelled ballot is the to stand by a friend when he needed sup- dearest right of American citizenship, port both in his candidacy and afterward and one should be allowed to exercise In real public life.

from Washington in the letter from Hon. sion. the parcel post matter.

was only acting for the good of his con- friends will continue friends. stituents and all the people of the United | We hope that this election will test States.

good and The Herald is proud of him in ballot." his official position and in the position which he assumed in the late unpleasantness with the parcel post matter.

A TEMPERATE ELECTION

The commission government elections is over and has been settled very happily. A good natured election is a rara avis. Ili-will, jealousies, intemperate on the different hotels over the state remarks, spleen and many vices usually that have been running along in a manaccompany elections. Both sides of this ner to suit themselves. The different question remembered that citizenship is sections of the law designates clean bed higher than political creeds, and that a clothing, both rooms, lavatories and sanman should love his fellow men more itary arrangements of all kinds. But than he should like any political question

Intemperate statements and remarks do no good and do lots of harm. Many man will lower his power of usefulness by indulging himself in such remarks. It behooves a man, especially leaders of men to remember that his power for good lies in his ability to approach a man as a brother. When he forfeits or restaurant in this state occupied by this possession his influence is ended.

perate discussion, ever bearing in mind is more than two stories high, and having that the individual is greater than the fifteen or more sleeping rooms on on the question and that nothing should be third floor, or if three stories high shall done to drive him afar from brotherly be equipped with an iron stairway, fire approach; and if a man is so constituted escape or escapes, on the outside of the that he is trable to discuss such a quest building connecting on each floor above tion in a temperate and reasonable the ground non and to the con manner it were better that he say noth- the building, with openings from each ing, no matter what side he may favor. floor, which shall be well fastened and

an unprecedented era of prospertly, feet in length and three feet in width, Our workingmen, our business men, our guarded by an iron railing not less than profestional men, in fact every one has thirty inches in height, Such landing enjoyed the prosperity which comes with shall be connected by iron stairs not less

people and their affairs. We shall have escaped shall at all times be kept free exists between all classes who must live escapes shall be placed where the hotel

unprecedented era of peace, progress and prospertity.-Orlando Sentinel

Representatives from Orlando are postmaster of Jacksonville because he visiting the various countles in this secaspires to defeat Claude L'Engle folition of the state relative to the big fair congress. Attest frankly states that he that is proposed to be held in Orlando. is too good a man and too large for the As this paper stated last winter when the pleblan position of postmaster. He county division fight was at its hottest point we are heartly in favor of Sanford and Seminole county loining Orange The Miami Metropolis celebrated the county and the other counties in making Megic City's birthday by coming out one of the biggest and best fairs ever held with 86 pages on Thursday descriptive in Florida. Orlando has the location, of the celebration and of Miami in gen- the buildings, the race track, etc. Oreral. The special was a good one and lando is situated in the center of the difthe many visitors to the city must have ferent counties which are likely to take been duly impressed with the idea of part in the big exposition. 'Orlando has that Miami has two good daily papers. plenty of hotel accommodations for the big crowd and if the crowd overflows they can come to Sanford, spend the night and go back to the fair the next morning at 8 o'clock. The idea of holding a grand united, ten big shows in one, as the circus posters would say appeals to the editor of The Herald and we will say to the Orlando boosters that not only have you some Sanford directors on your board but you have a newspaper that will assist you in every possible way to make the next fair the greatest in history.

The Orlando fair was the pet hobby of ours and we have always taken especial pride in the child. Now that we can no longer take it on our knee we would at least like to chuckle the youngster under the chin occasionally,

Sanford and Seminole county invite Mesors, O'Neal and Dickson to address the people here on this important subject and they will find the people here in a most receptive mood for they recognize the worth of a good county exhibit.

WET AND DRY LOVE FEAST

The canvass of the signatures to the election was completed yesterday by the picked up his hat and started out. board of county commissioners, and it "You come back here," said his wife. The Herald has withheld judgment was ascertained that those who were II you intend any such trick as that, on Senator Nat Bryan in regard to his instrumental in getting up the petition just march upstairs and put on your stand on the parcel post schedule de- had something like five hundred signaspits the storm of protest being raised tures to spare, so the election will be

shrqughout the north and west. They We hope that the campaign will be Herald received dozens of letters from with his neighbor on a question of this pects, never be tempted to apeculate different sections of the United States sort. There is nothing to be gained by saking what manner of man we had sent the use of invectives, the calling of names

deliberately endeavor to stop the post- We and our household, including the master general from reducing the price son who is in Duluth, signed the petition

this privilege without let or hindrance, Today we have first hand information except by a resort to reason and persua-

J. C. Brown, who explains the acts of So we hope that the present "wet" Senator Bryan regarding his position in and "dry" election will be the exception to all others, and will be in a class by it-We knew that Senator Bryan was not self, in that it will be conducted so good supporting either the railroads or the naturedly that no bitterness of spirit express companies and that in opposing will be kindled, and when it shall have age, will sooner kiss a pretty mouth some of the changes in the system he ended there will be no sores to heal and than a clever brow any day, or every

the beauty, the strength and grandeur Senator Bryan has made good in of our form of government, to-wit: the Washington and will continue to make exercise of a "free and untrammelled is very picturesque, consisting of

> In a campaign of this sort we do not believe that those who advocate temperance need fear the result .- Ocala Ban-

THE NEW HOTEL LAW The new hotel law passed by the legislature will make a general cleaning up the section that will cause the greatest howl from the hotel keepers and will be of the greatest moment to the guests is is as complicated as a watch." Eg-Section 14 regarding the fire protection bert-"Well, I know both of them run something that not one hotel in ten

in the state has ever provided: Sec. 14. That within six months after the passage of this act every hotel, one or more families or tenants, aggre-We would at all times advocate tem- gating twenty persons or more, which During recent years, our city has had secured, with landings not less than six

safe and sane growth. With our pub- than two feet wide with steps not loss c affairs still in the hands of safe and than six inches tread and placed at an sane business men; our city will go on angle of not more than forty-five deand progress with the balance of our grees. The way of egreen to such fire good, strong, safe, economical adminis- and clear of any and all obstructions tration of city affairs. We predict that of any kind and every nature. At evthere will be no atrife and nothing to ery opening to every fire secape a red mar the family relation which properly light shall be kept buring at night. Fire

together in a growing, prosperous com- commission may direct. And if more than fifteen sleeping rooms on each floor. We believe that our city and our city above the second floor there shall be government is now entering upon an provided one such described fire encape for each additional fifteen aleeping rooms on each floor. There shall be peated and maintained in conspicuous places in each hall and each guest room, except in the inill and rooms on the ground floor of such hotel, plainly written notices reading: "Fire Escapes are Indicated by red lights." And every hotel less than four sotries high and having less than fifteen sleeping rooms on the third floor, shall have hallways placarded to indicate all stairways and exits, and shall keep a five-eighths inch rope of sufficient length to reach the ground in such outside room, to be fastened six feet above the floor ness window in a substantial manner and capable of sustaining at least five hundred pounds weight; provided, however, that nothing In this section will be construed to prevent the use of any automatic rope fire escape, in place of the knotted rope.

> Daily Thought. Run away from gossip as from a postilence, and keep in your souls great ideals to solace your solitude.

Revised. "Mah bredren," cried a Boston col ored preacher, "ye must be like great Cacaar's ghost-above susepiahun."-

More Mean Philosophy. Mutual liking is all very well, but there is nothing like mutual distruct to hold a woman's club together.

To the Overmodest Give what you have. To someone it may be better than you dare to think.-Longfellow.

Masterfulness Checked.

"Tre a good mind to go and jump inpetition calling for a "wet" and "dry" of a little domestic discussion, as he

Daily Thought.

Let your first effort be not for wealth, but independence. Whatever be your talents, whatever your prosaway, on the chance of a palace, that which you need as a provision against the workhouse.-Lord Lytton.

Scientific Point Cleared Up.

A German astronomer has published a connection between the appearance of the earth on its axis, due, perhaps, to a variation in the sun's magnetism.

How It Struck Elele.

Little Elsie, sitting in a street car opposite a man with twitching eyelids, whispered to her mother: "Mamma, that poor man has the hiccups in his

Man's Preference.

"Men in youth, or age, or middle day."-"Wilsam," by 8. C. Nethersole.

Montenegrin National Dress. The national dress of Montenegro bright and varied colors. The head gear is a becoming cap.

Intelligent Dutch Cows. "Cattle unaccompanied by a drover are forbidden to cross this bridge," runs the inscription on a signpost near Haarlem, Holland.

To Strengthen Glassware. Boiling a piece of glassware in a weak solution of salt in water, and allowing it to cool gradually will make

Bacon-"Huxley said that an oyeter down easily."

Always Something to Blame. Bome men blame their shortcomings on their families and others on the newspapers -Atchison Globe.

Notice is breaky given that the Read and Briston district No. 1 of Segments county, Florida, will receive bids for the pussions of \$200,000 per valve of Read and Bridge District No. 1 of Segments of \$200,000 per valve of Read and Bridge District No. 1 of Segments of 10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable and the day in the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable and the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable and the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable and the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable and the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable to consider the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable the countries of \$10 o'clock a. ex., on Table 1913, payable 1913, payable 1913, payable 1913,

Sanford, pravided, however, that no elector shall be permitted to vote at any election for or against the issuance of honds unless he be the owner of real estate located in said city.

San 2. "All submances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This ordinance to take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

I hereby nettly that the foregoing ordinances was skuly passed by the city council of Sanford,

Thereby sertify that the city council of Santoru, was duly passed by the city council of Santoru, Plotida, in section July 21, A. D. 1913.

M. W. LOVELL, City Clerk.

ance sutitled "An Ordinance Providing for an Insue of Bonds in the Sum of Fifty Thoumad Deliars for the Purpose of Retundant the Outstanding and Existing Floating Indebtedness of the City of Sanford and Authorizing and Empowering the Maye of the City of Sanford to Insue a to the Insuence of Said Hends, which ordinance was dealy approved by no un the 10th day of July, A. D. 1812, and became sective intus-district upon its approved, and; where of the City of Sanford the question of the insuence of hands must be submitted to the section of aid city who was real estate, for ratingation or rejection, at an election to be called for that purpose, Therefor, I, G. W. Spencer, Mayer of the city of Hanford, Seminole county, Florida, under and by virtue of the latthority in me vested by the ordinances of floating of Regions, to the insuence of honds, do harshy call an election to be 18th day of August, A. C. 1813, to determine the medical he had on the 18th day of August, A. C. 1813, to determine the number and there to be held us to whether the unit city of Sanford shell he mathetized to issue additional honds in the sum of Fifty Thousand (18th, 000,00). Dollars, for the purpose of refunding the outstanding and estiming finaling indicity one of the city of Sanford, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord, and to elect three persons to nerve he a Bondord and to the city of English and the electrons.

to serve so a Board of Bond Trustees for said proposed issue of bonds.

"And I do hereby appoint T. S. Davis, F. S. Frank and T. Kenne, importons of said election, and C. H. Leffer, clock of said election, ... Polls to be opened at eight "clock a. m., and to be kept opened until sanders.

Witness my band as Mayor and the sai of said City of Saniord, Essuines county, Florida, on City of Sanford, Samunda county, Florida, on this the Sist day of July, A. D. 1918. G. W. SPENCER, Mayor of the City of Sanford, Semionale

An Ordinance Providing for an Issue of Bonds in the Sum of Pifty Thousand Dodars for the Purpose of Halunding the Outstanding and Enisting Floating Indebtgdness of the City of Sanfordy and Authoriting and Empowering the Mayor of the City of Sanford to Issue a Call for an Election to Determine the Question as to the issuence of sald Bonda.

Whereas, at the present time there is an outstanding floating indebtedness of the City of Ranford, amounting to Fifty Thousand Dollars, ordenseed by City vousehers, basing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, and.

Whereas it is to the best interest of the city and most expedient to floatints said indebtedness, thereby improving the financial condition of said city, and,

Whereas, the City of Sanford, Florida, is duly authorized and suppowered by Section One of Article Eight of Chapter 6322, Laws of Florida.

1911, Approved Sanford also for such other municipal purposes as may be provided by ordinance, An Ordinance Providing for an Leus of Bonds in the Sum of Fifty Thousand Dodars for

Berties 1. That a bond issue in the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of refurshing the outstanding floating existing Indebtedness of the City of banford, he and the same is hereby sutherized: pravided, however, that before any part of said hunds be issued, the question of issuing tham, as well as the amount to be issued, and the purpose for which the money is to be expended, shall be submitted to the registered voters of the city who own real estate therein, at an election to be held in such manner and after such notice as in prescribed by ordinaries; and said bunds shall be issued only upon the approval of the majority of said voters voting at such election.

Section 2. That said bunds shall be of the

Section 2. That said bends shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Deliars each cent per annum, interest psyable num-annually on the first days of January and July; said hunds to be insted in series as follows: Ten bonds one thousand dollars each, matering in ten years; lifteen bunds of one thousand dollars each, maturing in twenty years; twenty-five bonds of one thousand dollars each, maturing in thirty

years. Section 2. That the Mayor of the City of San-ford in hereby instructed, authorized and em-powered to call an election to determise the question of the issuance of the bonds, provided for in the two preceding sections, and to elect three persons to serve without compression, as a Bloard of Bond Trustees; said election to be hald be refer neglective with the section of the as a Bloard of Bond Trustees; said election to be beld in strict conformity with the ordinances of the City of Sanford relating to bend elections. Section 4. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereig repealed. Section 5. That this ordinances shall become effective immediately upon its approval by the Mayor or upon becoming an ordinance without said approval.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the City Council of Sanford, Flyrida, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1913.

M. W. LOVELL, Cay Clark.

Approved by me on this 19th day of July, A. D. 1913.

D. 1912. G. W. SPENCER, Mayor

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Indicial Circuit of

Florida, in and for Seminole County. Chancery. Richin Woodbridge, complainant

A. M. Thresher B. A. Howard, Defendants, lication.
It appearing from the affidavit duly filed in the abuve entitled cause that A. M. Taraher, one of the defendants-therein nemed, is a non-resident of the defendants-therein named, is a non-resident of the state of Florida, and that he residence is unknown, and that the suid defendant is are the sign of twenty-one years and that there is no person in the state of Florida; the service of a subporna upon whom would bind such delendant. It is therefore ordered, that said non-resident defendant be, and he is burely required to appear and make answer to the hill of complaint filled in said cause, on Monday the first day of September, A. D. 1913, otherwise the allegations of anid bill will be taken as confused by said defendant,

defendant,
It is further ordered that this order be published ones a week for eight community weeks in Ean-ford Herald, a newspaper published in said coun-

Clerk Circuit Court, Oringo County, Florida (mal)

By M. A. Haward, D. C. Hilburn & Merrydhy, Solicitars for Compit.

NOTICE

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Notice is breedy given that the Beard of County Committee in the of Specialists county will receive them at the office of the Clerk of said Beard in Beard of Florids, up to had including the 18th bay of Suptember, A. D. 1913 for the purchase of control of the Hammook Drainage District in county, humanisting to \$45,000.00. Said bonds will menture as follows: \$7,100.00 one year from date; \$7,500.00 two years from date; \$7,500.00 two years from date; \$7,500.00 four three date; \$7,500.00 four press from date; \$7,500.00 four press from date; \$1,500.10 alx years from date; all of said bonds being three \$5,500.00 four press from date; \$1,500.10 alx years from date; all of said bonds being three \$5,500.00 four press from date; \$1,500.10 alx years from date; all of said bonds being three \$5,500.00 four press from date; all of said bonds being three payable annually.

By E. A. DOUGLASS, Chark. [02-Tum Siz

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\$15,000.00

For Sanford People

DID YOU GET YOUR SHARE?

Several weeks ago an article appeared in the Sanford Herald which asserted, among other things, that the People of Sanford had been enriched the above amount during the past seven years through the Established Savings Department of the

Did you stop and think what this meant 'To You. To The Community at Large, and To The Bank?

To vot who were so fortunate as to be a Savings Depositor of the Peoples Bank, this means a larger measure of prosperity than for your neighbor who did not embrace the opportunity.

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To the Peoples Bank of Sanford, it means that while it has not been enabled to pay extraordinary dividends to its stockholders, and has not doubled its capital, still it has been enabled to contribute materially to the wealth of the people of Sanford and at the same time build up a creditable surplus.

Extending to the people of Sanford and Seminole County the same facilities for the handling of their savings and commercial accounts as has been its custon since organization.

The People Bank of Sanford

Offering absolute security and protection for your funds, wants your business. ...

M. M. SMITH, President

R. R. DEAS, Assistant Cashier

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Was Only for Moving Pictures but Passengers Thought It Real Thing.

FRANK FUSON not a distracting one, and any digeriten is gladly welcomed, so that, then the finshily dressed man stood up at the end of the Pullman and bebody went forward and gathered around him, laughing and clapping. They thought he was going to offer

something for sale. However, he had nothing to sell. He had a favor to ask, he said, and so averybody became silent and listened stentively.

"Ladics and gentlemon," began the dashily dressed man, "I am going to repeat to you what I have just said to assengers in the next coach. When we reack Bad Water, in ten es or so, a moving picture man will be upon the platform to take some pictures representing a held-up. of the performers, dressed as bandits, will attack the mail oar, while others will go through the conches, de-manding your money and valuables. But please do not be shrmed. The whole proceeding will be in pantonime, and if you will make a show of compliance, and so aid us, sobody will be annoyed. I ask of you, fellowese searcrs, to felga alarm, and if one or two of the ladies will protend to faint at will help things along."

Everybody began laughing and agerly awaited the stop at Bad Waer. This was the fourth day of the trans-continental Journey, and the pascongers were on very good terms with one another. They began to discuss train robberies.

"I'd never give up a cent," exclaima stout, perspiring drummer, wiping the nikali dust from his features. "Not for all the train robbers in Callfornia. No, sirree, and don't mistake me. I'd duck their pistols and hit out once or twice and then-well, there wouldn't be any train robbers."

"Well, as for me, I know I should just faint," answered a demure young lady. "And before I fainted I'd just hand over everything I had."

"Not with me around, you wouldn't need to," answered the drummer gallantly.

The other travelers did not commit themselves, for at that moment the



train began to slow down and there appeared the irrigation ditch from which the station took its name. Then the little tin-roofed shanty came into waist lines, leaped forward across the ties, in unattractive and insanitary head of the engineer. The mail van day for four, five, six or seven months the coaches.

one, gathered around him.

tones of remonstrance, "won't you than 20; Missouri, 706 with less than blesse go back into the coaches and use go back into the coaches and 13, and 2,500 with less than 20. be robbed? You're interfering with. When the people know the facts and the operator. It spoils the reality of are intelligently led they will face the the pictures, your standing round situation, provide the means and will the leading cities of America. Won't put more money into this business of ou go back!" ...

the rest remained obdurate, and the ple of ordinary business sense, they dashily dressed man ran here and must recognise the necessity of efthere among them, remonstrating and finlessy of production. A nation which on deaf cars. It was much pleasanter war, past and future, \$400,000,000 for ide in the fresh air than within, and, besides, all wanted to see the cannot make the plea of poverty and whole proceedings. At last, in despair, the flashily dressed man threw at an expenditure of \$330,800,0000 for up his hands and disappeared inside schools. of the coaches

Almost simultaneously a pistol shot rang out, followed by a woman's ream for help. The heads of the ectators turned round with a simulcous movement and their funtures

"You told me it was fun," shrieked Foman's voice. "I won't give you rings. I won't, I tell you. There,

take them, then. And that's every panny I have in the world."

"L's-Hig the and his gang," some body screamed. 'It's real enough! My God, It's all real?"

Then the fiashily dressed man came dashing out of his coach, a smoking pistol in his hand. He was followed by two of the gang.

"Hands up, you silly sheep!" he yelled. "Hands up or I fire. Now, then, back into the cars. One at a time, The fourney acrols the westered by please. Thu'll knep them above your heads while Ike goes through you."

Sheep, he had called them, and like sheep they obeyed. The first to do so was the commercial traveler. There was a look of terror on his red face, and he held his arms erect as ram-

Only one traveler remained upon the platform. It was 'the demure young lady who had been discussing her course of action in the event of a real hold-up. Instead of fainting she stamped her foot violently and actually shook her fist in the fiashily dressed man's face.

"I won't put my hands up and I won't give you a cent. And I've got ninety dollars inside my waist and I dely you to take it, you coward.

Upon the platform the operator was still grinding of his films. The flashily dressed man approached the young lady, took off his hat, and made her a

among the lot," he said. "Pray keep your money as a tribute to your cour-

The passengers had all filed in when the wheels of the train began to move. The flashily dressed man caught the young lady by the arm and swung her aboard. Inside the travelers stood huddled together, but there fras no bandit to receive their cash. The flashily dresses man stood on the step and leared at them.

"Borry to frighten you all, ladies and gents," he said. "If you'd obliged me as I asked of you to do, I wouldn't have had to scare you. We ain't bandits; we're just moving picture people; but we had to get the picture and as you wouldn't help us why, we just had to help ourselves. Good-bye."

And as the train was now in motion he leaped to the ground and stood smiling at them.

When they had resumed their places there was quite a long silence. Then the drummer spoke.

"I know it wasn't real," he said. "If I'd thought it was I'd have acted dif-

ferent. He smiled at the demure young lady. But she was reading a textbook on the Montessori method of teaching the young, and she never ooked up at him between Bad Water and San Francisco.

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RURAL TEACHERS' PAY SMALL

Average Pay Is Less Than That Received by Street Laborers

The statisticians tell us that the average salary of the teachers of the nation in the common schools is less than \$400 a year, and in the rural school districts less than \$300, the Hon David Franklin Houston, secretary of agriculture, writes in Leslie's. Illinois reports rural salaries ranging from \$260 to \$400; Kahsas, a salary of less than \$250; Missouri, Mississippi and Tennessoe, one of less than \$250; Vermont, Maine and North Carolina, one of less than \$200. In urban communities it ranges from \$500 to \$600 to \$1,800 or \$2,000 or more. The annual compensation of rural teachers is less than that of street laborers in citics, less than that of brickingers, plasterers, carpenters, plainters and brakemen, and the superintendent of Alabama reports that in that state it is less than the average earnings of con-

view, and a moment later a half dos-s strauded in one room buildings, for en men, wearing sombreros and mask. the most part unsightly, devoid of the ed, with platols stuck all around their ordinary comforts, lacking in facilitracks. One jumped into the engine surroundings, they teach all grades cab and held his pistol to the fore and hold 30 to 35 or 40 recitations a was next attacked, while two men a year, and do this without advice or made their way into the foremost of assistance from competent supervisors or inspectors. Illinois reports 10,600 Upon the platform a moving picture one teacher schools, 1,150 of them havoperator had set up his instrument ing less than 15 pupils; Kansas, 7,800, and was busily reeling off the film. 425 with less than 15 pupils, 300 the passengers, interested in the with less than 10; North Carolina. more than 4,000 out of a total of 5,400; "Now, ladies, now, gentlemen," in Indiana reports 1,085 schools with terposed the finabily drossed man in less than 15 pupils, and 2,000 with less

ire as though nothing had happened. regard the expenditure for developple will think the picture's a take, mental purposes not as a burden, id it's going to be exhibited in all but as an investment. They must rural education to save what they Two or three did turn back toward have already put in-to make good s coaches in a half-hearted way, but what they have undertaken. As peoading. His requests, however, fell is spending \$700,000,000 a year on tobacco, and \$1,500,000,000 for whisky cannot afford to may that it will stop

> An Extra. Newsboy--Great mystery! Fifty victima! Paper, mister?

Passer by-Here, boy, I'll take 'one. Arter reading a moment) - Say, boy, there's nothing of the kind in this pa-

per. Where is it? Newsboy-That's the mystery, guynor. You're the fifty-first victim.-Missouri Oven.

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WHAT SANFORD HAS

Dear Sir:

In Order that you can form a correct idea of Sanford I will state a few facts as published by our commercial Club.

Sanford is in the new county of Seminole, formerly Orange. Sanford will be the county seat.

Sanford is on the south shore of Lake Monroe, a beautiful-lake about four miles wide and seven miles long. The St. Johns river runs throught it from east to west.

Sanford has a population of 6,300 (city census of

1912). Sanford has six churches—Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopalian, Congregational and Catholic. A High School, Grammar School, Primary School, Kindergarten and Catholic School. Splendid Water Works, Gas Plant, Electric Plant, two Telegraph Systems, Local and Long Distance Telephones, Standard Oil Station, Gulf Refining Oil Station, Railroad Shops, three Automobile Garages and Machinery Shops. Railways to Jacksonville, Tampa, Oviedo, Leesburg, Eustis, St. Petersburg and Cameron City. Railway Shops, with monthly pay roll of \$20,000.00. Two Banks, with a combined capital of \$761, 547.82. There were 2,569,010 letters mailed in the Sanford Post Office in 1912. Two Ice Plants, capacity 150 tons per day. \$200,000.00 for Brick Roads to the Celery Farms. Thirty School Teachers, with salaries amounting to \$15,221.00. One thousand one hundred and thirty-three Pupils. Free City Mail Delivery and three rural free delivery Roufes. Daily Boat Line to Jacksonville and boat lines up the river. Ferries across the lake. New Union Depot cost \$100,-000.00. New Express Office cost \$20,000.00. Sixtyblocks of Street paved with vitrified brick. A paid Fire Department with automobile truck. One Newspaper Office. A Fertilizer Plant, shipping 7,500 tons annually. Two Lumber Yards. A Building and Loan Association. One Steam and Two Hand Laundries. Two Theatres. Four Hotels and many Boarding Houses. One Carriage and Wagon Factory. Three Blacksmith Shops. Two Restaurants. Two Bakeries. One Military Band. One Public Library. One Cold Storage Plant. \$70,000.00 appropriated for a Federal Building. Concrete Works. Cold Storage Plant. Three Artesian Well Drillers. Six Public 31—Another fine home on Park avenue Parks. One Base Ball Park. Two Tennis Courts. Two Bottling Works. Seven Wholesale Fish Houses, Two Plumbing Contractors. Four Building Contractors. Two Photograph Galleries. Three Livery Stables. Four Attorneys at Law. Splendid Sewerage System. Street Car Line. Masonic, K. of P., W. of W., Elk, Moose, Eagle Lodges. Two Bicycle Shops. One Realty Trust Company. Seven Real Estate Agencies. Three Crate Material Houses. One Wrapping Paper and Printing Factory. Five Insurance Agencies. Five Physicians. Five Shoe Stores.

ers, etc., etc., etc. Sanford is one of the healthiest cities in the state. Splendid street cleaning department, sewerage, a well organized sanitary department and such other organizations as conduce to the welfare and good health.

Nineteen Grocery Stores. Eight Dry Goods Houses.

Three Clothing Stores. Four Furniture Stores.

Three Hardware Stores. Four Drug Stores. One

Wholesale Grocery. One Wholesale Feed and Grain

House. One 5 and 10 Cent Store. Two Jewelry

Stores. Two Musical Instrument Houses. Two Seed

Houses. Two Veterinary Surgeons. Three Dentists.

Acres in Vegetables. Twenty-seven Vegetable Buy-

Two Civil Engineers. Three thousand five hundred.

The vegetable output from the Sanford farms for last season, from 2,175 acres of tiled land and 1,325 acres not tiled, was as follows: 420,000 Crates Celery \$525,000.00 250,000 Crates Lettuce 375,000.00 225,000 Crates Other Vegetables 215,000.00 25,000 Barrels Irish Potatoes 125,000.00 99,000.00 110,000 Bushels Corn 65,000 Bushels Sweet Potatoes 65,000.00 2,000 Tons Hay 24,000.00 81,000 Watermelons 12,500.00

or 3,118 cars of 40,000 lbs. capacity. \$1,464,250.00

1—Five room Cottage, on Palmetto avenue between 4th and 5th streetstoilet and bath. Artesian well connection. Cash \$ 1,500.00 2—Lot 13, Blk 5, Tier 2, House of 10 rooms 2,500.00

4,500.00

3,500.00

2,100.00

3-Lot, 100x150 ft., 10 room House, two stories. Flowing well and rain water water tank 4—Two story, 7 room House, lot 100x110 ft., on Oak avenue. Plenty of flowers

and shrubbery 5—Five room Cottage, corner lot, 67x 75 feet. Easy terms_____ 6-Lot 65x117, House 6 rooms and bath,

warehouse. Use of warehouse reserved for 5 years. Good flowing 7 Four Houses, on 2 lots, Georgetown. Deep well with pitcher pump, cor. 10th and Willow 8—Lot, Markham Heights, 100x140, house, 4 rooms and bath. 500 gal. tank..... 9—Lot, 100x100. 7 Houses, cor. Sanford avenue and 11th st.

1,200.00

2,200.00

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..5,000.00

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4,500.00

6,500.00

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2,500.00

7,000.00

10-Lot on Markham Heights, lot 101x140, well 150 ft. deep, house 4-rooms. Sold and 300.00 at 11—House and 2 lots, cor. 2nd and Elm, 8 rooms and bath....

12—A splendid large house, 10 rooms, 2 lots, store house and barn.... 13-Withdrawn.

14—Lot, Sanford Heights, 67x130, good 10 room house, electric lights, artesian well, tank and engine. Lots of fruits 15—Fine house on the Heights, modern

improvements, lot 134x130, chicken yards, Kewanee System water works, orange trees, flowers, etc..... 16-House, 4 rooms, on 3rd St., between Palmetto and Magnelia

17-House, 8 rooms on 3rd St, between Pal-18—House, 2 story, 8 rooms, on Oak, be-

tween 3rd and 4th 3,750.00 19-House and lot between 3rd and 4th, on Oak avenue, 5 rooms and bath and kitchen

20-21/2 Lots, cor. 10th and Magnolia, garage, lawn, etc., splendid house, 2 story and attic, toilets, closets in every bedroom. Furnace in base-21-A fine new house, 8 rooms, 2 lots, cor.

8th and Park, shade trees, bath and toilet. Steam heat 22-Good, 2 story house on Oak avenue,

between 7th and 8th Sts. 5,000.00 23-6 Room house on Sanford avenue, between 4th and 5th streets 24-House and lot, cor. 9th and Laurel-

one-half cash 25—Withdrawn. 26—3 Acres on the Heights, 8 room, 2 story house, 30 bearing orange trees..... 27-2 Lots, six room house, tool shed, flow-

ing well... 28-Withdrawn. 29-Block 13, C & T., one house, 2 story, 6 rooms. 1 house, 1 story, 5 rooms. 1 House, 1 story, 2 rooms. One-half

2,500.00 30-An elegant house, with nice lawn, and flowers, etc., on Park Ave..... 32—House, 2 story, 8 rooms, electric lights, gas for cooking, copper wire screens, 3,500.00

35 gallon boiler. A bargain 33—House, 2 story, 8 rooms, on Magnolia..... 3,000.00 34—A choice home. House 2 story and attic. 8 rooms, garage, flowing well, A bargain

35-House, 3 rooms and kitchen, on Myrtle Ave., between 5th and 6th Sts. Lot 41x117. \$1,600.00 on easy terms or 1,500.00 36—Over an acre, with 2 story, 7 room house on the Heights. Fine location for chicken farm

4,000.00 37—A fine home, 2 story, 8 room house, with 2 splendid lots (House on corner 6,000.00 lot, near business part of town.....

3 Lots, between 10th and 11th Sts., on French, each \$300,00 Lot corner 10th and Laurel 2 Lots, cleared and fenced, good well

 5
 Lot on Sanford Heights
 350.00

 6
 Lot on Sanford Heights
 300.00

 7—2 Lots in Blk. 5, Tier 6
 1000.00

 8—2 Splendid Heights Lots
 1000.00

 9—2 Lots in Sanford Heights
 700.00

 10-2 Lots in Georgetown
11-Lot on Magnolia, between 8th and 9th 12—2 Lots of Oak, between 12th and 13th 1100.00 13—5 Lots on Sanford Heights, fronting Park avenue 67x130. Each 67x130. Each
14-2 Lots, corner 10th and Myrtle ...1100.00

15—1 Corner lot, 10th and Palmetto 900.00 16—1 Lot between 9th and 10th on Palmetto 800.00 17—1 Lot between 3rd and 4th on Oak 18—1 Lot between 3rd and 4th on Oak 2100.00 19—1 Lot, between 1st and 2nd on French 600.00 20-Block 5, Tier 10. 23-Nice Lot in Sanford Heights..... 24-Lot on corner, bet. 11th and 12th, on Magnolia Avenue. One-half cash 500.00 25—Lot on 3rd Street, Stringfellow's Addition 500.00

 30—1 Lot in Celery Avenue Addition
 300.00

 31—W14 of a Block (5 lots), on Palmetto
 2000.00

 32—E14 of a Block (5 lots), on Magnolia
 2000.00

 33—W14 of Block (5 lots) on Park
 2500.00

 34—2 Lots, between 10th and 11th on Elm
 800.00

> R. H. MARKS' Real Estate Agency. Established 1869.

I have some choice timber tracts, and a few good orange groves, and I can beat the world on Celery

36-2 Lots on Magnolia, between 10th and 11th _____1250.00

37-1 Lot, between French and Myrtle, on 1st St......1000.00

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

Budget of Opinion "Just Between You and Me."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

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

Election Time

The town is doing' finely, it is gettin' on first rate. They're takin' in some money, and workin' up to date: There sin't no need complaining, for they're doin' There are to beed complaining, for they re doin pretty fair;
But I that don't make no difference for there's rumors in the air;
There's a banes of occasio grumblers, who are never satisfied;
Who keep a constant growlin', "somethin' wrong" is just implied.

They say that things are going in an under handed

come to stay;
The officers are plottin' with some members on
the sides;
To run things in a manner that they just can't age is budly needed, they must all be turned

The books are in good order, there's nothing wrong The citiesns are all greeted with a hearty shake of hand.

When they all come to meetin' and they all know how they stand.

The clerk's doin' his duty, and the rest are right in line, But there's something needs reforming and its just about the time."

I am glad to see Orlando vote the commission form of government and will watch the outcome with much interest. I have always been in favor of commission government because it gets away from politics.

The bureau of Municipal Research of New York states that:

"The annual payments for permanent debt have increased nearly six times as much in the last ten years as has the population and one and one-half times as fast as the total budget.

"In the last five years the debt has increased three times as fast as the population and nearly one and one-half times as fast as the total budget."

How long would any private business enterprise tolerate sucth a state of things? This is but one specification in support of the charge that American cities are notoriously mismanaged.

In the most important affair of the people, that of running a city, there is rock-footed, time honored and apparently hopeless incompetency and crook-

every paving contract, theft and waste abound.

There is one main cause for this. It zations in city elections.

. How is it possible for any one outside of a madhouse to suppose that it neighbors were doing and now that the makes any difference whether the mayor and aldermen that control our cities are Democrats or Republicans?

of government by commission. Beginning with Galveston and Des Moines, dozens of cities have adopted this plan.

cause he is capable, and without refer- upon him. ence to his general ideas on national

mayor seek out an expert engineer and same song: nothing at all to do with political par- etc. tisanship.

for German cities, and it has proved of the same outrageous fortune; and uniformly successful, why is it not good everything that turns up, from the for the enormous and complicated sit- broken dishes to the ink on the carpet, is uation in New York, Chicago, Boston all his fault. and Philadelphia?

are learning the slow lesson that the po- something on the husband's side of the litical party is no means for giving force question. to the opinion of the people; that it is always the agent of corruption, and so thin for the needs of the family would that the boss managed city business is have been a bounteous provision for the invariably an agency of swindling and jolly bachelor. The same bachelor incompetency.

that are trying to prevent expansion of visit was enjoyable and hilarious. the parcel post system to include packages up to 20 pounds weight, with re- family the same charms seem to be inreduction of charge. Railroad men also visible. He is welcome, to be sure, but join in the contest to defeat the plan of neither the girls nor their mammas have Postmaster Burleson, That is because very much spare time for him. the interests of the roads and the companies are identical. The parcel post ber that as a young fellow he took parthe system of the interstate commerce his doings, however innocent, from his commission consents. The battle of father and mother. He was like the the moment is before the commission to wind which bloweth where it fisteth and get it to deny consent and the opponents none knew whence it cometh and whither of General Burleson have won some con- it goeth. So with the man in the days gressmen to help them. The senate of his youth, committee on postoffices has also a bill But once married, all is changed. He that Brows the postoffice which to broad his lady wifen. What he enterfor funch, en the service and, of course, all hands where he buys it, whom he talked to durof the law, if possible.

150 miles, when half a cent a pound is a is as much hired man as guest; for you ties in the high plains about Quito,

also bound to come.

If it had not been for the im, hierables and a second and a second

Burleson has got under the articles of ities in compelling the statement of a incorporations that have so long the property plointed the people in the carriage of owner whose premises harbor contagious packages. Some of them have begun disease from spreading the contagion, business on a "shoestring and come out even if it is necessary to destroy his with a hundred millions."-

a time and even permanently if the nation continues resolutely to back up the postoffice in its new business undertaking. The increase in the parcel post something phenomenal, even with the handicaps unde which it is carried on. The men who get in the way of it will fare no better than the bull did that es- of such a law not a fire trap would be sayed to stop a locomotive.

I understand that several of the owners of hogs and cattle in the city limits are sore because I called arttention to the fact that the city ordinances would not allow it. Now I want to ask these same people if they are complying with the law or not. I want to ask them if their neighbors have any rights in the premises and if their offensive hog pens are not enough to make the neighbors complain. I want to ask the people who have cows and horses and are not keeping their stables clean if they are complying with the laws and if they are working by the golden rule and if so where do their neighbors come in. It is my opinion that the man who keeps a hog pen or a cow pen or a horse stable as filthy as some people keep them in Sanford is no better than his own hog. He recognizes no one but himself and cares nothing for his friends or neighbors and while I do not know the names of the people in the city limits who are foisting these nuisances on their heighbols out him up. Each day I hear some I will lay a wager right now that the people who are breaking the laws in this The N. Y. police have been convicted manner are selfish, arrogant, self important and think they are bigger than the municipality of Sanford itself. It makes no difference to me whether they get sore about my calling attention to is the presence of political party organi- their shortcomings or not. These same people have probably complained to me many times about something their shoe is on the other foot they want to play the injured person.

Some cities of secondary size have in the wrong in this matter and the man seen this. They have devised a system who is in the wrong usually wants to soak! his best friend because he calls attention people talk about the other half with to his actions.

The substance of it is that the mayor | A good many women labor under is hired, just as any factory or depart- the impression that in marrying a man ment store would hire a manager, be- they are conferring an inestimable boon of eternally kicking you sooner or later

Having once harbored the idea, they go forward on that principle, and fifty self and the world in general. We German cities when they want a years afterwards they are still singing the ought in justice to ourselves and to the

financier and employ him. He has "If bhad not married you, John Jones!" boosting club that only speaks good

They somehow seem to think that If this plan is rational and good for theirs has been the only sacrifice; that more cheerful or else see the doctor. the smaller American municipalities and the children are the slings and arrows

Time to consider this a little different-Little by little the American people ly, ladies; to remember that there is

The income which has to be stretched would have been received everywhere with open arms, and sweet girls and their It is not only the express companies mammas would have seen to it that his

But as a married man with a wife and

Not only that, but one must rememact permits the postoffice head to extend ticular pride and delight in keeping all

before it to rescind the clause of the act | must tell all he knows, and more, too, to are piped on deck to cut that clause out ing the day, and what they said, how much his new suit was and where he The postoffice has found that three purchased it, and all that concerns him ints for the first pound and a half cent; must be given with accuracy and truth. for each additional pound more than So, then, madam wife, your hus-pays the cost of the first hundred miles band has sacrificed upon the altar of carried, but the enemies of the system matrimony, his money and his personal loaded it down with a charge of three __ freedom; in exchange for this he has a cents for fifty miles and four cents for bome, to be sure, but a home where he

As the success of the parcel post as even the slightest secret which he can that country. They are sold in the doubly assured under the law as it hug to his heart as something which streets in the same manner as are stands that success must be even more makes life much more interesting. pronounced when the ideas of General Consider these things, wives, and so Burleson are realized in the way of both forsake that mental attitude of condeextension and lowering of rates, with the scension which ill befits the loved and abolition of the zone system, which is spoiled wife of the hard working Amer-

opposition of the express companies, Now that the public is becoming backed by the railroads, the parcel post awakened to the necessity of reducing would have been working long before it the fire waste of the country, and has was and at rates much less than those had so many startling examples of the finally forced into law. General Burle- dangers arising from fire traps in large son is doing grand work. The people cities, it might be time for the munici- replied the other man.-Judge. ought to understand it better for they palities to enforce some reasonable reguwould more vigorously back him if they lation to reduce the number of these menaces to life and property. The law It will leak out by and by that General and public sentiment justify the authorproperty. With the numecous instances That cutting of huge melons at the recently of the terrible loss of life, not to expense of the people will be deferred for mention distruction of property through buildings properly constructed and equipped, it has been suggested that the authorities should be permitted to declare that antiquated buildings which department since it was set going is are a menace to their occupants and a danger to the surrounding property should not be insurable at any price. Within a few months of the enactment left standing. The flaw with this plan is that it is another shifting of responsibility, of which public officials are so fond. They realize that property owners will make a great fuss if their profitable firetraps are torn down, and want to shift the burden of blame from their His breast was riddled with bullets. own shoulders, where it belongs, to that of the insurance companies, where it his superior officers. does not belong. The cities have the authority and the police power, while the insurance companies have neither. In several of the fire marshal states this duty has been accepted by the authorities, and with good results. Ohio demolished over 6,000 fire traps last year, and with very little protest on the part of the owners, once they realized their responsibility to the community.

knocked the other fellow. If instead of moon from the earth, trying to belittle his efforts you would encourage him more and rather than kick him down the hill you would try to one knocking this fellow and that fellow and wherever a crowd gets together no matter whether it be ladies or gentlemen they immediately get out their little hammers and start the anvil chorus. It may be our livers or that we need a change to put us straight, but isn't it a fact that we would rather knock than bcost because it seems to help our condition by giving the other fellow the dickens as a relief for our feelings. I do it and all of you do it and I know it | Don't Have Roaches is wrong, but just let me get up feeling badly and I join the would-be black-These same people know that they are smiths soon in the morning and start with the A's and go on through the alphaber. I do not believe that half the any intention of doing them an injury but nine times out of ten you are doing them an injury as well as yourself, because if you get into the bilious habit get dyspepsia, your food does not go the right way and you are at outs with yourother fellow quit the game and join the of every one and there is some good in all of us if we but look for it. Let's get

Superstitions That Survive.

The death of the Roman Emperot Maximus was presaged by the howling of dogs. It was in the hope of finding the stream of perpetual youth that led Ponce de Leon, the Spanish discoverer, on his trips through Florida, while De Soto was seeking for a city of gold. In Brazil the people believe that Don Sebastian, the royal hero who was slain in Africa about 1580 in a battle, will return to claim the crown. The people go out on windy nights to watch the heavens anticipating his return.

Teach Concentration.

The greatest thing that parents can do for their children is to teach them; concentration of the mind as soon as their intelligence begins to bud-and that is very early. The mind of a child generally takes its bent long before the school days begin. The proper education of children begins from the cradle, and if it were pursued as it ought to be the mental force of mankind might be quadrupled in a single generation.

Stringing Pearls. Only the finest silk is used for stringing the finest pearls. Great beads, round and shiny, unmistakably artificial, and with no more real lus-ler than white marbles, with the exception of what are called Roman pearls, manufactured many years ago, may be allowed to hang together on catgut, but orients must be threaded, pearl kissing pearl, on silken strands, worthy of their shape and "skin."

Roasted Bugs a Delicacy. An insect much resembling the June bug, and found in great quanti-

profitable charge for each hundred miles he has relinquished all that made soci- the capital of Ecuador, is toasted and chestnuts in the cities of this country. The roasted bugs taste very much like toasted bread.

> Not a Universal Emportum-"Come in and have it charged." was the inviting sign in front of a place of business in a Jersey town .. A stranger, being somewhat low in funds, walked in briskly. "I understand that I can get things charged here," he said, addressing one of the employes. "Only storage batteries,"

> Religion Shown by Sacrifice. In every age a test of religion has been its power to call out sacrifice. The great temples of the past could be built only by individual self-sacrifice. The direction of solf-denial must be towards the noblest and most unselfish ends, putting the good of others in the place of self-indulgence. Christian Register.

Gruel Predictions Fulfilled. The mother of Nero, when warned by soothnayers that her son would become emperor and then put her to death, would not believe it; yet both events came to pass, for after depriv-ing her of all her honor and power he was terrified by the menaces she made and her high spirit and commanded that she be killed.

Made Sure of Sulcide. A machine gun to commit suicide was used by a private in a German regiment at Gras (Germany), recently. The man placed himself before the The soldier had had differences with

Conscientious at Least, "Why did you say your prayers twice, dear?" asked his mother, lissing Charlie good-night. "'Cause I was too tired to say it last night, and I'm making up for lost time."

Miles of Telephone Wires. One American telephone company has over 14,610,000 miles of wire in use. That would be enough to make great world this would be if you never about fifty-six single wire lines to the

Prepare!

Never write on a support Never write on a subject without and never read on a subject till youhave thought yourself hungry on it. -Richter.

Pessimism From Oscar Wilde. The only way in which a woman can reform a man is by boring him so completely that he loses all possible in-

terest in life.-Wilde.

In Your Home

They crawl through sewers and drains and then over dishes and estables and scatter disease germs and a filthy poisonous odor. Don't use a paste for killing roaches for roaches travel through it trail it about your home on their wings and legs, and the least speck of phosphorous paste will kill a person. Many persons die in this way and 'tis never known what killed them.

You do know that if a chicken eats an in sect that has been killed with a paste, it is a dead chicken, and if a dog eats the chicken it is a dead dog, and if a buzzard eats the dog it is a dead buzzard

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Santord's Temperature

Editor of The Herald:

· For publication in your paper I for nish herewith record of meteorological observations taken by the under- from Jacksonville by auto. signed as a cooperative observer of the ment of Agriculture during the week ending Aug 10th 1918, at-Sanford.

government standard instruments exposed in the manner recommended by Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co., August their duties as if they had been accusthe Chief of the Weather Bureau Very respectfully,

e) 0-11-13.	n. C. Dunose,
	Cooperative Olverr

Date	Temper	Lowest	Precipitation in Inches at bundreds.	Character of day
94	90	74	.41	Cloudy
6 .	85	72	.14	
6	. 89	71	.04	P. C.
7	92	69	99	P. C.
. 8	89	71 -	14	P. C.
9	93	69	.70	Cloudy
10	90	73	None	Cloudy

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mentlon Of Matters In Brief

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Summary Of The Pleating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged For Hurried Herald Readers

The Duckworth store has been dismantled and the stock moved to Orlando. The sale of the season-"The Red Tag Sale."

VMessrs. Thigpen, Watson, Bishop and DeMont spent Sunday at Daytona Beach

Mrs. C. L. Goodhue has returned relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Millen and family have returned from a trip to Mississippl and other points.

Take advantage of "The Red Tag Sale" and buy first class merchandsise at a GREAT reduction.

Messrs. Goodrich and Johnson of Orlando were here yesterday inspecting the new court house

t Miss Ruth Vaughn has returned from a delightful visit with friends and relatives in St. Augustine.

office for Judge Whitner and has taken Ayres, Propr's. offices on the next floor above.

Tag Sale."

relatives and friends for a week.

Billy Hill and Archie Betts have readaily.

Saturday and assisted in starting the ties. Sanford lodge.

Co.'s "Red Tag Sale," where prices are of stable manure. Jas. (Harriss. 102-1tc

The many Sanford friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tillingheat will be grieved to learn

hurg last week. M. A. Rathouser is in the city again putting on a big sale at the Mettinger

store. Mr. Rathouser is a hustler and always makes good, "The Red Tag Sale." Where? Wheh?

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co., August. 18th to 28th. 102-1tc R. J. Tracey and wife of Argonia,

side in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. John Meisch and family have returned from a trip to their old home at Long Island and many other points in and around New York.

The Red Tag Sale" is your opportunity to huy goods chaeper than we can. Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. 1te Miss Douglas Abernathy returned last Friday from Tampa where she has been spending several waeks with her friend, Miss Josef hene Murdock.,

from Daytona Beach. Mrs. Thrasher breezes here Sunday night and yester- obtain, but the way will be cleared this and May accompanied him home after day morning. spending two weeks very pleasantly.

Hon. Forrest Lake has returned from when the new bank opens.

Ucker, representing the Southern Settle- himself again is a few days. ment & Developiment Organization were | Better place your order now for Crys-

Hon, J. E. Raulerson of Ft. Pierce was A. J. Wright of Sanford was among Weather Bureau of the U. S. Depart- a visitor, to the city yesterday. Mr. visitors from the new Seminole county Raulerson was a former member of the capital spending yesterday in Tampa. Florida legislature and is not a large Mr. Wright states that the baby county

102-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase are spending a few weeks in their bungalow at Isleworth. Randall Chase and S. O. Chase, Jr., left last week for Barnstable, Mass., on a visit to relatives.

The weather reports that Mr. DuBose is compiling now are the best evidences V Chas. D. Brumley of Chuluota was in On the same basis the taxable valuation nights but cooler days as well.

Visit the Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.'s "Red Tag Sale," where prices are 102-1te

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, who have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Richard Terheun for several days left Sunday for Palatka and Jacksonville. before returning to their home in Savannah.

The Fernald Hardware Co. have recently completed a number of seed bed irrigation contracts. Roy Symes, A Dorner and Cecil Gabbett are among those who have had the Fernald system

"The Red Tag Sale" in your opportunity to buy goods chaeper than we can. Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. 1te

that she is critically ill at the home of the county officers. Clerk Douglass will from a two months visit to friends and her sister in Washington, Ga. Mrs. probably have the Mettinger apart-Appleyard suffered a stroke of paralysis ments. last Wednesday.

> Visit the Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.'s "Red Tag Sale," where prices ore

Charter Oak Stove Co. of St. Louis has car of citrus and deciduous fruits that been in the city several days, visiting leaves California siter March are so the Fernald Hardware Co., who have cooled at time of shipping. been the agents of this firm for over twenty-five years.

\$1.50 per day or \$6 to \$8 per week. Dr. R. M. Mason has vacated his old Write for reservations. W. F. & E. R. 91-0tc 1

Colrs. Alfred Lilja has returned from stay until fall. Mr. Rand and Miss ture, now the head of the California Lakeland where she was the guest of Elizabeth and Miss May Rand leave Fruit Growers Exchange. It was the today to join them.

The many friends of Misses Sina and You can't drown in the Woodland perimental pre-cooling station at the Clara Millen are glad to see them back Park swimming pool. Ideal place to plant of the Los Angeles Cold Storage Call on or phone F. F. Dutton, Sanin Sanford after a three weeks' vacation, learn to swim. Emptied and cleaned Commany, and at that time Mr. Powell

resorts in North Carolina and Tenness yesterday enroute to Jacksonville. He basis. Mr. Powell blew a draft of cold is an ardent hooster for the St. Cloud air into the vent hole of one end of the "The Red Tag Sale." Where? When? Waterways Association and is seeking loaded car, and drew it out of the other Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co., August cooperation of Florida trades bodies by the fan process, this air again being 102-11c and commercial clubs.

sion of September Morn to Sanford yes- Fermonts Onler and Bad and White pre-cooling plant was established by the terday morning in the shape of a postal Crystal Wax for September delivery railroad company in the Los Angeles with L. R. Philips & Co.

M. B. Haver, representing the Cartis. Our count, commissioners have re-Publishing Co. of Philadelphia has been turned safe and sound from a very here several days and left yesterday for friendly meeting with the commissioners of Orange county and the wampum has A. C. Humrick, the king bee of the been distributed in a manner that gives Maccabees was in the city on Friday and satisfaction to every one in both coun-

For Sale Cheap-Two fine all ateel Visit the Sanford Shoe & Clothing plows, one dandy 2-horse wagon, a lot plete pre-cooling outfit, 'manufacturing

that their infant son died in St. Peters- the summer where it was considerably Pacific Railroad at Colton, California, hotter than in Florida and is glad to get built an ice plant and pre-cooling deback to the cool breezes of Lake Harney, vice that would pre-cool a whole train where his company will put on the large load of thirty loaded cars in from three

101-tf

near future and become a resident here.

The Gate City House has brought! down the high cost of living. Only \$4.00 per week for the finest table board in the city. See Parker. 28-tf

Capt. Murrell spent Sunday at Lakeland and says that during his stay there than they were ever able to do before, was a terrific thunder storm and light- and it has resulted in a greatly increased ning struck achouse very near where he reputation for the eating quality of the way stopping. The rain poured and fruit so tracted. there was an awful heavy hall storm

"The Red Tag Sale" is your oppor- There is so much real estate moving pers. This plant will be contained in tunity to buy goods chaeper than we now that the Captain was obliged to get a railroad car, and will be large enough can. Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. 1te down to his office before he was entirely to treat one car at a time. The com-W. H: Mansa, Dr. Stinson and C. S. recovered but expects Richard to be pany writes us that it is not their inten-

in the city yesterday making the trip tal Wax and Bermuda Onion Seed with L. R. Philips & Co.

The instrumental regions and the proper break and county will rapidly getting down to business and "The Red Tag Sale." Where? When? that county officials are attending to tomed to them for years. Sanford is growing rapidly and the entire surrounding country is developing at a rate that is considered nothing less than remarkable. -- Tampa Tribune

Crystal Wax and Bermuda Onion seed

at L. R. Philips & Co's. member of the hardware firm of Brum- dollars for the one year. of streets are to be laid at once. He fund. was accompanied by C. W. Perkins of ty was registered at the Sanford House.

onion med with L. R. Philips & Co. 101 There are many changes in the Welborne block these days the new officers making changes necessary. Judge Whitner takes the office recently vacated by Dr. Mason and Sheriff Hand will also take part of this office. Dr. Mason has moved to the third floor just above where his former offices were located. Dr. Geo. H. Fernald returned last week Neal will move one of his offices to the from a three weeks trip to Sweet Springs, room just north of his present quarters, West Virginia, Wequestonsing, Mich., reserving two of his former rooms and Cincinnati, Louisville and Birmingham. Tax Collector Jinkins takes the larger Mrs. Fernald is at present at Wequeton- room. The other offices have not been designated as yet but the occupants of Sanford friends of Mrs. T. J. Apple- the second floor will be forced to move yard of Tallahaasee will regret to know as the entire floor will be taken up by

Pre-Cooling Fruits and Vegetables 102-1tc vegetables on a large scale is of compar-Lyman O. Dana, representing the atively recent origin, very nearly every

Ice in car bunkers for the preservation of fruit has been used ever since the advent of the refrigerator car, but it has The "White House," Daytona Beach, vent of the refrigerator car, but it has that it took the greater part of three days to bring fruit to a point where all decay would cease if the fruit had been loaded warm. Experiments on pre-Mrs. F. H. Rand and the Misses cooling were conducted by G. Harold The Sale of the Season—"The Red Julia Evelyn and Edith Rand are at Powell, then with the bureau of plant Wequetoning, Mich., and expect to industry of the department of agricul-Grower editor's privilege to visit the exturned from an extended trap to many . I same Hall of St. Cloud was in the city, not been brought down to a commercial conducted back into the cold chamber M. F. Robinson brought a new ver-. Place your orders now for genuine of the ice plant. Soon after this a small yards at the icing station, and celery and other vegetables were pre-cooling at the

A prescooling plant was also estate ciations connected with the Exchange, taining name of W. J. Cramer \$2 rethis company buying its cold air from a ward if returned to Herald office. nearby ice plant. A little later the Gold Buckle Association at East Highla also an Exchange house, installed a com- Address Box 1162, City.

From that time on the pre-cooling of W. A. Whitcomb of Bloomlington, Ill., fruits and vegetables became recognized has arrived in the city after spending as practically a necessity. The Southern city and country property sale this fall. to four hours, blowing a blast of cold air L. R. Philips will have a full supply of from one end of the train to the other, genuine Bermuda Onion seed in Sept- the cam being connected by a flexible prices. U. S. Mikesell, Sanford, R. R. 2. tube. This same company also has a 1-J. C. Roberts of Green Coye Springs, similar plant at Roseville for the cooling an experienced man in the office of of deciduous fruits.. Not to be outdone and small orange grave with ten room will begin work on their farm on the east office of Seminole county. Mr. Roberts ing of citrus fruits, no charge being made will bring his family to Sanford in the for this service, provided the cars are iced by the railroad company.

It can readily be understood that the fruit thus brought down to a temperature where the stored ice can readily hold it, will prevent all decay in transit. It enables the deciduous fruit shippers to pick their fruit in a a riper condition

This is a service that Florida growers D. L. Thrasher returned yesterday which probably accounts for the cool and shippers have not yet been able to season, and in a few years no doubt R. L. Jones, 206 Park avenue. 72-tfc Closing out all popular music at 10c Piorida will be as well equipped in this process on the first of September with an above on his solar please, practical lemons will be given the ship. Street.

tion to build plantage Tonds but to encourage local interests to finance them. Florida Grower.

ORANGE AND SEMINOLE

Will Show Big Gain in Values of Countles

Tax Assessor Arthur, M. Butt, after completed the assessment roll of the combined counties of Orange and Seminole, showing a taxable value of \$8,-630,023 for the year 1913.

This valuation was made on a forty per cent basis, and includes real estate, personal property, railroads, telegraph and telephone lines.

that Sanford's climate is beyond com- the city Sunday. Mr. Brumley was a for 1912 was \$7,948,798, showing a gain pare. We are not only having cooler former resident of Sanford and was a of \$682,025, or more than a half million

ley & Harrison, who were in business here Taxpayers will pay twenty-mills on in 1886. Mr. Brumley is now manager the dollar this year, which is one mill of a company that is developing the ter- higher than the assessment for last year, ritory around Chuluota. Eighteen miles this mill having been added for the road

Having finished the combined assess Jacksenville and J. McDaniel and Chas. ments, Mr. Butt will now begin the ar-S. Brumley of St. Augustine. The par- duous task of separating the Seminole property from that of Orange, and re-Piace your orders for Crystal Wax writing three copies of the tax roll for Seminole county, which will become a part of the records of that new organi-

Amessor Butt yesterday turned over to the county commissioners his tax books for verification, which completes his work for 1913, as far as Orange is concerned. This leaves him free to put on his war paint and work for the Seminole, in producing a roll that will bring much wampum into the treasury .--

To My Friends

Some one of you borrowed my farm level. Please return it as I need it now. J. N. WHITNER.

Masons Attention

There will be a special communication of Sanford Lodge No. 62 held on Friday evening August 15th, 1913, at 7 While the pre-cooling of fruits and o'clock sharp. Work in Master Mason Degree, Visiting brethren invited to

Notice Horse Owners

I have a first class expert horse shoer. Give him a trial.

W. H. Underwood,

Heading, Three Cents a Line Each Issue For Sale-A good general purpose

horse, without blemish and in good condition. Will exchange for good mule.

Underwood two horse farm wagon and two fine registered Jersey calves, one heifer and one bull, all going cheap. See Mrs. Smith, West Side. 102-2p Good Farm for Rent Castle Garden

on traction line, three miles from city. Farmed for five years all tiled, two good flowing wells, barn and outshed. Rented cheap for cash. Address Mrs. Corn Hollinger, Canastota New York

Lost Between 10 and 11 o'clock lished at Pomona by one of the asso. Wednesday, a small account book con-

For Sale-Horse and buggy cheap,

Wanted-Second hand show case and ice box. Address P. O. box 951, 101-2

For Cash Rental or Share Farming-Four acres tiled land. Two cultivated two years but not tiled. House and barn on place; 21, miles west of city. 2 Fine Flowing Wells. Address W. P. O. · 98-tf

For Sale-100 White Indian Runner ducks at a big bargain. Write for For Sale--Bargain-Forty acre farm

clerk of the circuit court has taken a po-96-7tp For Rent-Eight room house with

bath. Well located. Apply to A. P. • 96-tfc

Furnished room for rent; 307 Oak 95-8tc For Rent-No. 708 Park Ave., six rooms, bath, electric lights, gas forcook-

ing. Apply to H. C. DuBose, over Ten Cnt Store. Wanted-Honest, competent share cropper or would rent for coming season.

The Sanford Celery Farm now in cowpeas and in high state of cultivation. Address E. Valeille, Sanford, Fla. 92-tf For Rent-Large front room, Mrs.

Best Meals in Sanford for \$4.00 per

0.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month

NO INTEREST OR TAXES FOR TWO YEARS RIVERVIEW LOTS

The magnicent location of this property on the great tributaries of the St. Johns river, where the channel runs almost direct east from Riverview to the Atlantic Ocean where the city of Jacksonville has built its great quarter million dollar electric light plant. Where the great municipal docks are going to be built. Where there are going to be millions upon millions of dollars spent by private capital in the near future for great manufacturing plants, all are sites by or near to Riverview, lying just to the east of us. This all goes to make Riverview the most. classy and desirable property to the great city of Jackson-

Something To Consider

Riverview today has over five hundred property owners all boosting for the great future of Riverview. We have 40 homes, some costing three to four thousand dollars. Three mercantile houses. Boat and launch factory of large and growing magnitude. We have now 14 miles of streets, all set out in shade trees. We have free public boat and bath houses. We have one of the most beautiful 50 acre public parks in the state. Riverview has many suburbs since its inception, and Riverview's geographical loaction is such that it is soon going to make its property value far exceed any property about Jacksonville, and every lot now bought will make the buyer a thousand dollars clear in the near future. We have a complete telephone service, and an efficient motor car lines at a 5c car fare to the heart of the city of Jacksonville. Riverview proprety will make thousands of dollars for the owners. Riverview has made good. Her titles are perfect, and as an investment it has no equal.

Dr. E. H. ARMSTRONG

OWNER .

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REDUCED PRICE ON GUARANTEED GOODYEAR PATHFINDER PLAIN TREAD

BICYCLE TIRES Never sold anywhere less than \$3.25 to \$3.50. A hig contract with

the Goodyear factory direct makes the price to me so I can sell at close margin profit, for cash, these tites at \$2.50 each. These tires are not seconds, old stock or defective in any way, but fresh stock just in from the factory and each one carries a factory guarantee that means immediate replacement HERE BY ME of any one that proves on examination to be defective in material or workmanship.

W. S. PARKER

Notice To The Public

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I wish to announce that I have bought the drug business known as Lawson's Pharmacy and hereafter will be Seminole Pharmacy. I wish to say while I am a stranger to you I am not to the Drug Business and will treat you right.

I am a registered pharmacist and assure you your prescriptions and drug business will be correct and prices right if sent to me. I will appreciate your patronage. Phone 275 for quick delivery.

Yours very truly,

J. C. FLETCHER, SR.

Sanford Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

ONLY AUTHORIZED BOTTLERS OF

PHONE 21

Hon. Forrest Lake has returned from her copy. S. Maxwell. 101-tic respect as in California today. The week. Most home-like hotal in town. The many friends of Capt. Marks are Intermittent Vacuum Pre-Cooling Cortansients and regular boarders find a A 25c Want Ad. in The Herald will Rent Your House For You

HUMAN NATURE

Being a Treatise on the Folliesand Foibles of Mankind -in Sanford

> BY R. J. HOLLY **************

Siting at a table at one of the restaurants the other day ruminating upon the honesty of mankind in general a man at the table pext and to whom my back

taking a hat from the rack placed the same upon his head and walked out. Finishing my own meal and getting down to the toothpick part of the menu I leisurely strolled over to lift my lid and found to my great amazement that I had been touched in Sanford. The gentleman shead of me had taken my hat and left his in its place and as his was very much soiled and very much older than reine and having my own ideas about wearing other people's hats I left his hanging on the rack at the restaurant and it is there yet. Of course this genhat bought at Yowell's sale and was marked down from \$4 to \$1.50.

a perfectly good hat in place of his soiled human and eats with a knife and fork. one knew perfectly well what he was doing and deliberately stole mine. He is still wearing it so the proprietor informs me and that they expect to pinch him when he shows up at the cafe again.

Thus my belief in mankind receives a rude jolt again, and just as I was beginning to congratulate myself that the world was getting better a perfectly sober, honest and industrious son of a daylight.

Can you beat it?

While my near automobile is running smoothly down the road and I am at peace with the world I love to think I stop the car every few feet to allow every fresh insult offered in the way of sudden stops but I have made up my mind to be kind and gentle to my fellow man (and women) and regardless of the protestations of the near car continue to pick up the travelling public every two feet from here to Sanford Heights.

The car is at the command of my friends and enemies and I am perfectly willing to get out of bed at any time of down to the moving pictures or to make shall retain and Seminole county shall sure a rapid growth. The surrounding to Ocala yesterday, where she will be a quick run for soothing syrup for a sick have no interest the court house, jail, country is very fertile and adapted to baby. It gives me greater pleasure to county home, or any other real estate citrus fruit growing and agricultutre. Hand and Policeman Victor will divide not fear the result because I knew that conveying this property if required. other owners would recognize my plight

ways help each other out.

Now what did he mean by that?

It is wonderful what a "strong pertleman hardiscovered by this time that he levity it would not be unscenify to rehas my hat, for my name is written there mark that an editor is as strong with inson, auditor for Orange county and in large letters, My hat was a Knox the feet as with his hands and unlike Sameon our etrength is not in the hair. We may think our time is taken up with Regardless of the price, however, I sympathy for the other fellow but many still think that the man who picked up there are who think the editor is really

NEW AND OLD COUNTIES MAKE FRIENDLY DIVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

period which would have been payable to the county clerk or county tax collector of Seminols county had offices been gun walks off with my best hat in broad in operation during said period, provided, however, that this applies only to the net amounts received by the county after deduction of all fees of officers, amounts paid to the state, etc.

over to the county of Seminole from time about the good that is in every one and to time Seminole's pro rata part of any moneys received from state for leake of some weary pedestrian to get in and convicts. This applies only to convicts ride. The old car creaks and grouns at sent up from Orange county before the

the foregoing paragraphs, it is agreed that Seminole county is entitled to receive her pro rata part of all moneys which may be collected and which were owing to the county of Orange at the time

of division. ance with the general provisions of said yet adorn the streets. ent-that-Grange-county . Chuluota has every

serve my friends and enemies than to be located in present Orange county. It- There are many splendid orange and the reward of \$100. serving myself or my family. It gives is further, agreed, however, that Sem grapefruit groves there at present. On me such a satisfied feeling to be taking inole county shall take and retain any the town site there are five beautiful in the wayside travelers for I know that county real estate located in Seminole lakes, with clean sand bottom, which are some day it shall be returned to me a county. This includes all clay pits and teeming with fish. hundred fold. Consequently the other also a small piece of ground on which is The new branch of the Florida East belong in Seminole county and they will day when the rocky road to Sanford located a ferry house at Osteen Ferry, Coast Railway, running to Okeechobce, be tried tomorrow before Judge Whitner Heights broke one of my springs I did and Orange county will execute deeds is well advanced and passes through Chu. of the county court. This will be the cated by present tenant (which will be

and all my friends from town would take convicts on hand as of May 1st, and for it is expected will be extended to Okeepleasure in coming out after me and an equitable adjustment for the use of chobee by the first of January.

My ideals about the good fellowship use of the remaining convicts the sum existing between auto owners has re- of \$5 per head until such time as Semcatved-4 severe shock and my shock inole county's pro rata share of said conabsorbers are not working. Or I may victs are delivered to the proper authorhave broken a rule by riding everybody ities of Seminole county, and for the we in my car and thus lost caste with the and hire of said stock and teams Orange other owners of cars who never take county agrees to pay to Seminole county anybody in their cars except owners of the sum of one dollar per day, for all working days, up to the signing of this auto owners learns be stated there there saff teams and stock that have been to be ling between owners used in that portion of Orange county of automobiles and that they would almow constituting Seminole county upon Speaking to Bob Holland about the agreement, Seminole county to pay for the same basis. It is further agreed that "Then, why, don't I get a ride this the convicts shall be divided between the counties of Orange and Seminole as to "Well, I said automobiles," he replied. the number on hand May 1st, upon an equitable basis, at such time as may be

(15) It is agreed that each of said sonality" an editor will have with his boards shall employ a competent acreaders. A lady reader in New York countant to aid the auditor of Orange state writes to sympathize with me in the county in making computations necesserious operation of the removal of two sary to carry out the foregoing agreeingrown toenails. With a full apprecia- ment. It is further agreed that said tion of her solicitude and with no undue work shall be done under the general supervision of Honorable B. M. Robthat a full detailed report of all matters embracing as far as possible exact figures in each case, shall be made by the said scountants under the supervision of said auditor at as early date as practic able, copies of said report to be submitted to each of said boards. It is further agreed that the said reports shall be construed as final and binding, except as to errors and omissions,

hereafter determined.

CHULUOTA LOT SALE

Thriving City in Seminole Will Hav Big Land Boom

Chuluota is to be placed on the market on September 1st. This is to be one of the most substantial and one of the prettiest cities in Central Florida. It is located on the Okeechobee branch of the F. E. C. Railway and is in the (11) The county of Orange shall pay heart of the Kissimmee valley, a section noted for its fertility and other natural

Beautiful, wide boulevards will be laid out in the proposed city and lots fronting on these avenues wil be placed placed on sale on the first of next month. (12) For the purpose of making clear All of the streets and boulevards will be hard surfaced and other public improvements will be made before any of the lots are disposed of.

A very handsome office building has been erected by the land department of the Florida East Coast Railroay, in the (13) It is further agreed, in accord- future city, but no other structures as arrest was made and the negress con- Seminole county will be held at San-

luota, It now extends to Kenansville, 58 first court held in Seminole county (14) As to the division of county miles beyond, or south of Chuluota and

who has been dismounted and none of county convicts on hand as of May 1st, opening day, but they have been forced her has a big sale starting on the 15th.

the cattle recognize his superiority, a deduction therefrom shall be made of to wait and they will no doubt hall with J. K. Mettinger will have one on the J. N. Whitner is the only man so far who three convicts who have been ill and un- joy the announcement that the day is 16th. The Sanford Shoe & Clothing has taken plty on me and given me a able to work. The county of Orange not far distant when they will be per- Co, will start one on the 18th and the agrees to pay Seminole county for the mitted to enter this beautifyul place: people who come to Sanford to trade -St. Augustine Record.

CHANGES IN THEATRES

Star Theatre and Imperial Combine to Better Serve the Public

That Sanford will not at the present time support two moving picture shows has long been apparent to the public

people wanted in the pathner time was one good movie show. Consequently rivers. He says considerable interest ere long the proprietors seeing that fur- is taken in the proposed route and much ther competition would be ruinous very may result from the start already begun. a summer schedule that will not only Sanford have expressed themselves highplease the public but will give the pro- ly favoring such a canal, as it will mean prietors of the show a chance to cop off a living. Karnatz & Herndon will be between Jacksonville and Ft. Myers. the style of the new combination and only the Star Theatre will be operated during the first five days of the week. On Saturday nights, when the crowd is usually too large to be accommodated country south of Sanford would be by one theatre both the Star and Imperial will be open for the movies and sometimes for vaudeville. The Imperial will be given over to the legitimate river if the canal is constructed. drama when there is any, and by thus combining the expenses of operating will be cut enough to make a small profit.

The new arrangement should be perfectly satisfactory to the public, as both places have been putting up good entertainments and the people appreciate their efforts enough to wish both young men well. Karnatz & Herndon are young men well and favorably known and they have the best wishes of the Sanford people for their full measure of

CAPTURED ESCAPED CONVICT

Seminole Sheriff and City Policeman Get Usual Reward

Sheriff Hand and City Policeman Victor are \$100 to the good today, as the result of their vigilance having captured an escaped convict yesterday. The convict was a negro woman named Frances Towers and she was sentenced from Dade county for highway robbery, getting two years. She worked in the camps of the Southern Pine Co., and has served only one month when she escaped. A description was mailed over the state and the officers here located the woman in Sanford last week. After belessed to being the one wanted.

turned over to the lessees and Sheriff Academy.

County Court Tomorrow Sheriff Hand leaves for Orlando today and will bring back seven prisoners that

Big Sales in Sanford

Sanford merchants as usual are offer- ing me over phone No. 52. stock and teams since said period until | Eager to secure property in this favor- this city will be the trading center for receipts for 1911 and 1912 (1913 poil any case, and if taken then as a tonic Well, they didn't. They don't seem the date of this agreement, it is agreed ed town many people have vainly en- miles around during the give away sale taxes not due until Nov. 1, 1913). to know me now and I am like a cowboy as follows: That from the number of deavored to buy lots in advance of the that will soon take place. Chas. Kan-

will be able to purchase cheaper than ever before. Watch The Herald for advertisements:

MORE CANALS IN THIS SECTION

Kissimmee Anxious to Have Deep Water With St. Johns River

Isaac S. Hall, secretary of St. Cloud with reference to the proposed canal connecting the St. Johns and Klasimmee wisely came together and have arranged Ft. Myers, St. Cloud, Kissimmee and

> much to all cities over the water route Six more turpentine stills will be put into operation between Lake Harney and Narcoonee, if transportation of some kind was provided besides much of the

> opened up to settlement. Many pleasure crafts of the Southern waters would be seen on the St. Johns

Fifteen years ago steamboats received merchandise between Narcoosee and Kissimmee.

With very little expense to the govrnment this connecting link between the two waterways could be made passable and be a benefit to the entire state Mr. Hall expressed himself that there is nothing that would benefit so many people at so little expense as the connecting of these two waterways,

Williams-Furen

At the Furen home on Laurel avenue this morning at eight o'clock Miss Nellie Furen and Mr. W. W. Williams were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. Strong of the Congresational church officiating. The wedding was a quiet home affair, only the relatives and friends being present.

Miss Furen is well known to a large circle of friends in this city and the county, having been a teacher in the Sanford schools for many years. She had been appointed to teach this term and the news of her marriage will come as a great surprise to the patrons of the school. They will make their home here,

Notice

ford, Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. For white teachers, in the High School;

and for colored teachers in Hoppers' An examination fee of one dollar each

will be required. , D. L. THRASHER,

Until office in Welborne Block is va-

at an early date, I can be reached at NO. 666 the A. C. L. passenger depot, or by call- This is a prescription prepared open ing big bargains in summer stocks and | 1 am now prepared to issue poll tax FEVER.. Five or six doses will break

JNO. D. JINKINS,

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ially for MALARIA or CHILLS AND the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does County Tax Collector | not gripe or sicken, 25c.

WAIT - - WATCH - - LISTEN

Store Closed Friday, August 15th and Saturday, August 16th, preparing for this sale.

RED TAG SALE

Early. August 28th inclusive.

Begins Monday, Aug. 18 and Closes Thursday Aug. 28

SEE ISSUE OF THE HERALD FRIDAY, AUG. 15, FOR FULL PARTICULARS

SANFORD SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

New Seminole County Holds First Court

poses Of Five Cases

tice In Most Satisfactory Manner

man. The following cases were dispowed of:

Hezekiah Thomas, the slick coon who some time ago robbed several offices tents thither drew a package of six in the Stone-Gove block, just east of than the fan and for this offense he received six months, and when he serves the full time in road making he will never look a typewriter in the face

John Quartermain, the negro chauffeur for the ice wagon some time ago found a watch in the house of A M Tyler and borrowed it. He told the court that he had inadvertently forgot to bring it back and in a moment of absentmindedness sold the watch for 75 cents. He plead not guilty, but acknowledged the theft, which was one on the judge and John received six months in which to refresh his memory

William Washington, like his namesake could not tell a he and plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery and having given the court but little trouble was given ten dollars and costs and paid the same

had been punched for carrying a pistol and pleaded guilty, was given the minimum fine of \$100 and paid

Arthur Jackson, of ebony hue had a taking way with him and was caught and costs or five months. It is optional mer climate and other advantages of the

charged with atting with intent to all the postother and having a plea of not guilty was reliable Mar. was suggested to the same manded to juil to await the phasure of Mears of its Board of Trade in the

petty cases was a good piece of work tions as the prisoners were languishing in for NOSUN STROKES, NO HEAT PROSeign puls and were pining to get back home when they could work the road- to of Seminole county and patronize home

The court was held in what will be the regul ranger contract a source as it can be arranged and the Fagins variate With the advent of the elevator this third floor should make an ideal court

Growers Getting Busy

farmer are about over. Activities have in Sheol, as many of them had believed. begun in earnest on the celery and letneed bed planting

tensive farming, little realize the im- mometer goes higher in Canada than it last might. Thirteen of the employes simmer next Thursday afternoon and a deferred by nature this season on co- holds out such inducements to any one mense amount of labor and expense there | down in Florida. is attached to it. Even the minutest. There is a good reason for this, and details of the planting from the time the that is in the geographical location of seeds go in the ground until the slape the Land of Flowers. It is a parrow

an item. This has to be renewed as the great deal toward making the summer sun and rain rots it frequently in one temperature bearable. season. The rise in the price of celery. These with the rains that fall nearly seed of several dollars per pound will be every day during the summer, makes an additional expense to the grow rs. life in Florida one long-vacation que far us but what do a few dollars mean to the the hot weather is concerned. Eyen on thrifty tillers of the soil in the celery the days when something slips and it delta? From now until the shipping gets to be really hot and there are such begaon is over in the spring there will be days the nights are always cool. It plenty of work for everybody- who is is always possible to get a refreshing willing to hustle.

County Solicitor DeCotten .

Hon. Geo, A. DeCottes, recently appointed advisor to the board of county commissioners is also the solicitor for Seminole county in the justice of the peace and county judge's court. Mr. the cases in the first session of the counhonored shortly after conducto this Chaing out all popular music at tosection by being slacted solicitor for the per copy. S. Maxwell. 101-tfe there.

County Judge Whitner Dis- Criminal Court of Record and held the Tammany Seems To Hold The The bride is an attractive young Congressman L'Engle Intro-ministrel also, with blackfaced comes position until the election last year, when he was defeated by the late Eston Shine. The death of the latter caused a New County Court Cried Out Just vacancy to be filled by appointment Other News Of The World Con- ceived with a great of interest by Other Items Of Interest In County deal with Mayor Gaynor, of the city of and in this appointment Mr. DeCottes was unfortunately a resident of the storm_area in the proposed new county! The county court of Seminals sound last the position again. He has a Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15. William Sul- gaged in the furniture business and has held the first term on Wednesday morn- good position, however, in Seminole Sulzer, governor of New York, is the the esteem of a large circle of friends ing. Judge Whitner presiding. There county and saids from his new laurels eighth-governor in the history of the and business acquaintances. His forwere five cases, disposed of in record is attorney for several corporations and United States to be impeached. The mer home was in Illinois, where the time under the prosecution of Solicitor has a large legal practice in this and last governor impeached faced the happy couple expect to go in the early DeCottes and Judge Whitner handled other counties of Florida. The new charges in 1876, nearly forty years ago, fall and spend a month. His many the cases like a veteran jurist. The position of solicitor was created at the The list of governors impeached follows: friends congratulate him on winning so hurst into a thousand fragments, Sec- Red Riding Hood," and all the old fajury, the first in the new county were last session of the legislature and is a Charles Robinson, Kansas, 1862, ac- fair a bride. Messrs. Davison, Williams, Keene, good law in providing expert legal ad- quitted. Harrison Reed, Florida, 1868,

Sanford's Co-operative Store

The first co-operative store to open in this section of the south will start in the Pico Block and carted the conmonths for the theft of the electric fan. W. W. Abernathy's furniture store. The typewriter was no more valuable The new store will buy goods from the wholesale houses of Baltimore and New York and by avoidin the tentacles of the southern grocery trust will be enabled to sell groceries at a very reasonable figure

R. E. Gormly will be secretary treasurer and general manager of the new store and having had years of experience in this line in various states and in this section knows the trade thoroughly and can be depended upon to give the people the best that the mar

The co-operative store will start in a modest was at first, but expects to branch out with increased business and in a building of their own will give the people of this section a chance to nurer ex- good groceries at a reasonable figure. The co-operative type of stores have made a wanderful aucress wherever started to C. H. Houston, white youth and for store will succeed is beyond peradventaken stock to assure a good trade

Lampa Mends Out Cards

William Culbert was also on the docker for handling post cards were droker it to the previsional president

Judge Perkins of the Circuit Court | | card contained the following illuminat This cleaning up of the civil docket and ling stat ment as to the weather condi-

TRATIONS IN FLORIDA

Weather Bur as gives not fellos a temperature brance for Lam pact - 1 a [4] ,

Maximum 91 11 . -1

Vacations for the average celery delta not by any means like the heated term hope for immediate relief.

ping begins have to be carefulls watched becausula between the Gulf and the Making the seed bed coverings of occas, and is weept by breezes from both thousands of yards of white cloth is quite bodies of water continually that do a grea-

> alcept and this does a great deal to make up for the ravages of the occasional hot

6 Goes to Montson

New York's Governor Finally Impeached

Whip Hand Now

densed For Busy Herald Readers ____

Whidden, Lipe and H. J. Minton, fore- vice for the smaller courts of the state, charges dropped. William W. Holden, senate and court of appeals. Thurdsay, ste. Sept. 18th, has been agreed upon as the The bean pod which measured sixteeff succeeding to his pr rogatives. zer does not accept this view of the law, are certainly a sight worth seeingtory that Mrs. Sulzer had told him she. Wints. Acarden Times. was alone responsible for the one of the Sulzer campaign contributions in stock

eccased are inclined to support it Henr. Lane Wilson, whose resignation as ambassador to Mexico recently was - Intermed was made Tuesday after like the court Arthur was given \$100 in the north telling of the glorious sum sign office that recognition of the Huerta children. government had been extended after he city and section. All previous records had made a "congratulatory speech"

> Larger parties were planned teals. to the to a rules committee by the ably on the suffragette amandment Fox, Puleston Wight and M. Kim proposal. Among the speakers will to fane Addams and Dr. Harvey Wiles

WAS IT THAT COOL WITH YOU - terral drop in the temperature, which is Agnew. Score 6.2. messages of faith in Lampa and the rry roday except in the great middle sur. Score 6.2 will learn for the first time, perhaps that there, and the corn is practically burn. Vans Agnes. Score 6.3, the summer temperature of Florida is ing up. The weather hureau offers no. Pox vs. --Woodson singles. Fox 6.

They will find that it is not safe to Forty-two employes of the Barnum Weatt 7. Vans Agnew 5 tuce farms, as August is the month of form one's temperature theories by a and Bailey circus were brought to this. Puleston and McKim vs. Bullock and bloom in several of the grove- near highly cultivated, fertilized and ready. tmere study of the lines of latitude city today suffering from injuries re. Weaver, Score 6-5 To those unacquainted with this in. They will learn that frequently the there rejved in a wreck at Richfield, Neb., late. Sanford will play Kissimmee at Kissially comes out in June, but which was town wishin the state of Florida that are seriously hurt

Chulnota Basket Plenje

The Sunbeam Musion Hand will give church for repairing the building.

Williams-Furen

Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. -W. Fur n on Laurel avenue, Miss Nellie Furen became the bride of Mr. W. W. Williams.

lights in the state and his handling of he has not decided what business will comingly gowned in sahes of roses

they will take the the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The Library will be closed again next on a real stage. that justice will not be allowed to lag out no matter where his lot may be cast. Hams left for Tamps, where they will week on Tuesday and Thursday, as the One of the most stupendous under-

woman and an efficient teacher of the Sanford schools for many years.

The news of her marriage will be reher many friends here and elsowhere.

The groom is a well known business man of St. Petershurg, where he is an-

"Beans as Is Beans" North Carolina, 1870, removed. Powell Again speaking about the Tuada Clayton, Arkansas, 1871, charges drop- beans, we have three of some size growped. David Butler, Nebraska, 1871, ing on two vines. On Sunday one pod removed. Henry C. Warmoth, Louisi- was sixteen and a half inches long: one ana, 1872, term expired and priceedings, thirteen and one eight inches long. It dropped. Aldert Ames, Mississippi, is called the Solomon Island Gourd or 1876, resigned. Governor Sulz r will Guada bean. Mr. Wells cooked one of strive to remain the executive head of the small pods from his vine and prothe state government pending the re- nounced it excellent. He said that it sult of the impeachment rial before the was as good as any string bean he ever

date for the impeachment trial. The and a half inches Sunday evening has governors opponents assume that he grown, up to Wednesday evening, three ceases automatically to be governor be- days, thirteen and a half inches. The cause of the fact of his impenchment, pod last night was thirty inches long, and Martin H. Glynn heutenant governor the thirteen inch pod has grown to Sul- twents seven inches in legatia. They

holding that he is still governour until. We might say that we first read of the the verdict of the court of impeachment. Gainla bean in the Times-Union in Jack- is hereby authorized and directed to. The following letter from Dr. Minnick is rendered. Abraham J. Palmer, a sonville which prints all the good stuff donate to the city of Sanford, in the who now resides in S. Petersburg will elergymum sensior, today confirmed the in the sountry and in the south

Death of Mrs. Rob rts.

Mrs. Roberts leaves a husband and in the delivery of summ to be chaldred to moure her here.

GREAT TENNIS GAMES

on the Tennis Courts

At the park courts yesterday Sandord hearing on Thursday of the delegates to place I it all over Kis-immee in some the National Council of Women Voters, ve y interesting tennis games. The A great many women spectators are ex. Kissimmee team was represented by pected to attend the hearing, at which Messrs, Weaver, Bullock, Vans Agnew the delegates will urge a report favor and Woodsone Sanford by Mesors

The following sets were played to which Sanford cone out victorious in

The general rates in terriging and Weatt and to . Weater and Van-

Woodson 1

Wyntt and Vans Agnew singles,

Should Have Ticket Office

the players to Kissimmer.

August 21st at 10:30 at the Chuluota need of an uptown ticket office becomes acres of snap beans for a fall c op and So, Col. Bob, make her win. You school house. Admission 10 and 15 more apparent. The present union expects to ship hem, at the rate of about have my most sincere wishes and prayers cents, the proceeds to go to the Baptist depot is some distance from the city and a carload to the acre within a menth or for success. You will find me over half the time the telephone service is art weeks. A basket dinner and picnic and mis- poor and no satisfaction can be had in sjonary rally will take place refter the trying to telephone about tickets and entertainment and a general good time rates and reservations. Sanford is large and most modern theatres in Jackson- was not the fault of the lands or farms is assured. Everybody is welcome to enough to have an uptown ticket ser- ville is to be erected for the Montgomery but my own individual fault. Not knowattend. Come with your baskets and Mcc and the Atlantic Coast Line should Amusement Company. The work of ing the conditions and plants and vegideal place for this office would be the ly. new Miller block that is now being built on Magnolia avenue.

Sava Frank Has Chance

Notice

Two Bronze Cannons Will Guard Our Harbor

duces Bill For The Same

And State In Tawlord Form

sistants loaded our heavy coast artillery Blacksmiths" and "Numery Favorites," with too much sant and paper in order a subject that will gladden the hearts of to celebrate Seminole county's birth and all lovers of child life, dealing with the said artillery having lived long "Jack the Giant Killer," "Old King enough to see Sanford on top promptly Cole," "The Witch, "The Fairy," "Little retary Bates immediately cast about vorites so dear to the hearts of the young. lawn of the new court house.

Following is the bill:

War to donate two condemned trans or bronze cannon and cannon balls to the city of Sanford, in the state of

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress a sem

That the Secretary of War he, and he cannon, with a suitable outfit of can- around Sanford; non balls, which may not be needed in To R J Holly, Editor Sanford Herald:

The Inlinhausce True Democrat tells. Why do I say that? ticulture in the state. The new organi- most prosperous future. zation is called the Florid Fig Orchards 0.0.0

Dropostil fentle

large, following from here will accompany count of the drouth. Grapefruit is also who may de ire to make such investblooming some

an entertainment on Thursday morning. As the winter season approaches the cated near Pensacelle has planted many perity

take this matter under advisement. An construction is to commence immediate- etables and their needs, it was impos-

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are coming to Sanford. This has been I come in contact now or through the M. A. Miot has returned from a trip decided and they will be shown at the columns of your papers. I also want to Atlanta where he visited relatives Imperial Thursday, Aug. 21st. A com. to thank any and all of the good people Mr. and Mr. Fad Biggers expect. The wedding was a very quer siture for several days and incidentally at minimum of drams; which assists and incidentally at minimum of drams; which assists are described and the second days and incidentally at minimum of drams; which assists are described as a very quer siture for several days and incidentally at minimum of drams; which assists are described as a very quer siture for several days and incidentally at the several days are described as a several days and incidentally at the several days are described as a several days and the several days are described as a several days are described as a several days are described as a several day at the several days are described as a several day at the several days are days at the to leave, in a few to a for Lawston, only the immediate relatives of the con-tended the Frank-Phagan case. Mint cornedy, tragedy, operatic selections a favor and if I am in their debt they Montana, where they will make their tracting parties witnessing the cere says that from his observation of the and speeches by well known men and can rest assured that they will be paid. future home. Faul recently sold his mony, which was performed by Roy, case that Frank will get a mistrial and women will be enough to convince the Sanford and the celery delta and all the Delottes is well fifted for both post of business to T. W. Williams and Strong. The winsome bride was be will eventually be cleared. Strong the supplied that at least silent most people thereof have my best wishes for tion picture is doomed and hereafter success and prosperity. they will talk the same as real actors

> spend a few days, then they will go to work of cataloging the books has not takings in the talkies was the staging of Better place your order now for Crys-St. Patershurg and make their home been completed. Open again on Sat- the big minuted number, comprising tal wax and Bermuda Onion Sand with thirty-five people. This Is a genuine L. R. Philips & Co.

dians, cake walkers, quartettes and the grand finale of old veterans, showing the spirit of the Civil war. Other subjects New York and his cabinet; a group of well known suffragettes; the Miser scene from the "Chimes of Nonmandy." When Cannoned Harris and his as- a clever skit known as the "Musical

for some more artillery and wrote the There is no limitation on Talking officials at Washington regarding the Pictures for every action and every same. Yesterday Mr. But a received sound of voice or effect are reporduced the following bill that will be intro- as naturally as though one were witnessduced by Congressman L'Engle and ing the genuine exhibition on a regular when the heavy cannon arrive they will stage. This is considered one of the guard the entrance of the immense ship-greatest inventions of the wizard Ediing harbor at Sanford for he time be son, and has created the greatest exciteing and afterward will be placed on the ment throughout the country. They are at present being shown only in the largest cities, where they are drawing A Bill to authorize the Secretary of capacity business daily in the large vaudeville theaters. This is the first time offered to the country at large and the citizens at Sanford will await with interest the opening night here.

LETTER FROM DR. MINNICK

Former Resident of Cameron City Tells

His Experiences in Colory Delta state of Florida, two bronze or brass be of interest to his many fliends in and

the service, the same to be placed in a My Dear Mr. Holly When I left Mr. J. E. Roberts who resides on public park, building, or square in said Sanford I promised you I would write Mello ville axenue di d last Sunday city. Provided, That the articles of you a few lines setting forth why I was To belief states government has right. She was taken suddenly ill and ordnance property furnished under the moving to St. Petersburg. You will many other states and that Sanford, indice to make held the powers and learn the first states and that Sanford, indice to make held the powers and learn the first states and that Sanford, indice to make held the powers and learn the first states and that Sanford, indice to make held the powers and learn the first states and that Sanford in the states and that Sanford in the states and the states and the sanford in the sanf ed that longe government government which while the required to be accounted for to the ment public the required to be accounted for to the ment public the required to be accounted for to the ment public the required to be accounted for to the ment public the required to be accounted for to the ment public the required to be accounted for to the ment public the required to be accounted to the ment public the required to be accounted to the ment public the required to be accounted to the ment public the required to be accounted to the ment public the required to be accounted to the ment public the required to be accounted to the ment public the required to the re shall be neurred by the United States poor unfortunite moncers, who supply thysically, mentally, spiritually and thrancially more than language can des-Another step towards securing in cribe. This is exceedingly hard on the Tampa, August 14. Tuesday was neepter to take effect October 14 is nown in Lakeview cemeters. The symbol terrirban service along the east coast pronounce who know nothing about farmiwith the goods on him. Not wishing to pestiard day in Tampa, and thou suget a statement today attacking the pathy of the ommunity a extended to from West Palm Beach, through Palm Ing or hewing out or bliging the road take up any time with a small matter sands of cards were sent to unfortunates reported statement of the British for the believed hisband and motherless Beach and Dade counties, to Detroit, for others to follow. Only one who goes has been taken in the application to the through this ordeal can know the sufthovernor for the escuence of letters pat- fering and sad disappointment that folent to the Miami and South Florida in lows and yet when he leaves the fountreather Rails - Company notice of datum to has laid the home he has Sanford Pois it Over on Kissimmer intention for stately a being published builded, what heartpangs he suffers or together will the formal ar piles of in how he longs for his old home. When continuation. Application for a francion read this you can well imagine the three o operate through Mianui has feeling and longing of the writer for him been made in the city council, but ac- home, his little hamlet, his good neightion on the matter is still pending. It is bors and Sanford. While the foundasuid to be the intention of the company tions have been laid and sufferings and to secure its privileges through this city disappointments endured, yet this in a before pushing the matter of obtating sense is a real genuine pleusure that those rights of way, brough the tural districts, who follow and take up the burden laid and the a far fown and a co-along the down will enjoy the results of our exto richer in a horseful harpy and pros-

THEODING WILL

To thousands or people be carried falling practically over the entire count W att and Fox a Bullock and Wood of the Charter recently gracted to a Because the conditions that now exist company which proposes in engage ext in the farming district surrounding Sanstate of Florida | I bousands of people west corn belt. Rain is badly needed. Wyatt and Puieston vs. Weaver and tensively in the development of hor-ford and in Sanford itself portend a

> Sanford with all her natural advan-Company and is capitalized at \$50,000 tages, new county, new roads or brick paved roads, with the farm lands sur-There is said to be quite a heavy rounding her, with all cleared, tiled and Palatka The is the bloom that usu- for use, in fact I do not know of agy ments. I predict that within one or two years Sanford will su prise even its The Roberts-Gonzales community to lown people in its rapid strides to pros-

ready to say a good word for dear old Sanford. In conclusion I want to say What promises to be one of the largest that while I was a failure in farming it sible for me to succeed. I have no criticism to offer against the farming system or the lands in the celery delta. I The famous Edison Talking Pictures can recommend it to any one with whom

Very truly, W. A. MINNICK.