Once A Wilderness, Now Home Of The Grower

#### WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATION

Unequaled in Soll and Irrigation, Beauty of Scenery And Also Good Shipping Facilities

Not quite one year ago Edgar E. Brown, a retired merchant of Richmond, Indiana, came to Sanford in search of health. His keen business judgment early demonstrated the fact that not only was there health in Sanford but wealth also and after a careful inspection of different lands that gave great promise of future yield Mr. Brown decided to purchase a tract of 260 acres on Lake Jessup, known as Beck Hammock.

None but the stout-hearted would tackle the stupendous problem of this amount of land, covered with a tangled (rowther palmetti) bak pile and ct was trees so thick that one could hardly pass through and expect to clear and prepare it for cultivation. But Mr. Brown comes from a race of pioneers and he was quick to note that the rich soil of Beck Hammock would amply repay him for the amount expended in clearing and putting a large force of men at the work went fearlessly

Today a trip through Beck Hammock shows the hand of the wizard for his magical wand has touched the forest primeval and made it blossom like the

The immense amount of labor expended upon this project can only be realized by contrasting the well tilled fields with the wild land that is left. Broad avenues have been cut through the tract and down the center north and south is a broad thoroughfare known as Richmond avenue, the natural beauty of which has been supplemented by beautiful palm trees, making a fine boulevard. The other streets have also been laid out on broad lines, fountains of pure artesian water will gush from the intersection of these streets and the appearance of this tract when finished will be most pleasing to the eye of the observer.

Many homeseekers have been attracted to Beck Hammock this season by the wonderful fertility or the soil, the natural beauty of the location and the great advantages of river and railroad shipping facilities.

The tract is about 31/4 miles from Sanford near the shores of Lake Jessup and will be greatly benefitted by having the principal leading station on the Sanford yard will be opened in the next two weeks. Among those who have pursix months are:

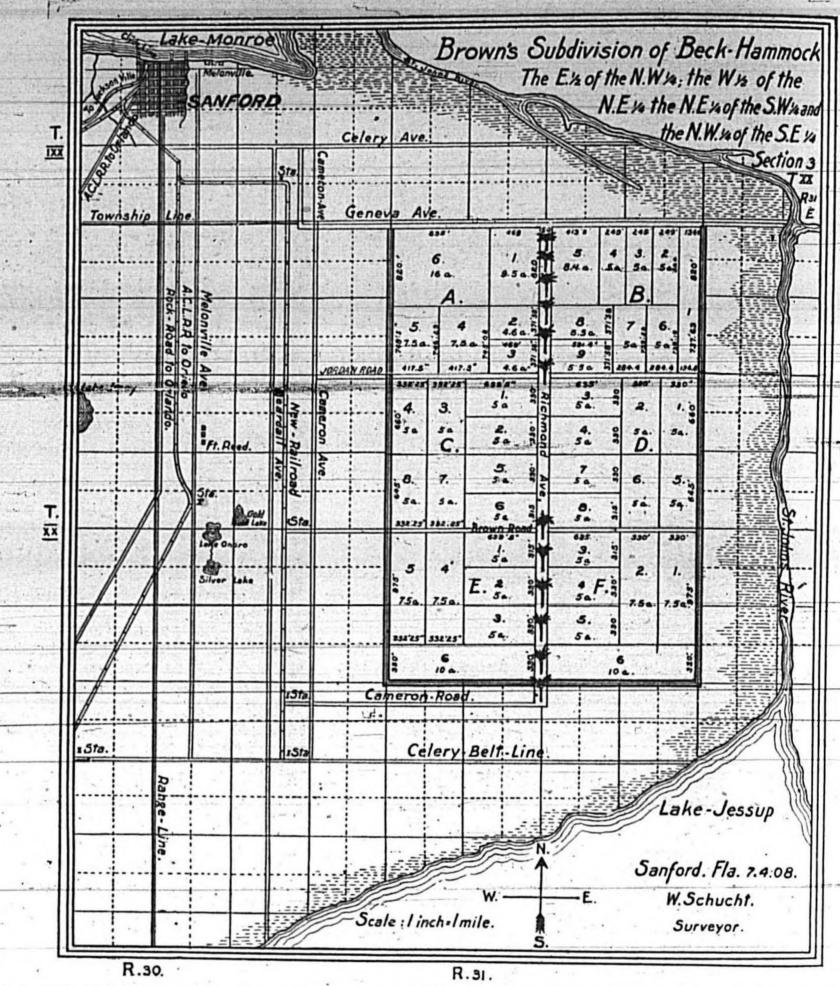
F. M. Lough, John H. Mitchell, Mary R. Hurst and S. E. Jordan of Richmond, Ind., E. E. Swingle of Hickson, Tenn., Mrs. L. H. Knapp, Iowa Falls, Iowa, H. C. Hargrove, DesMoines, Iowa, R. H. Marks and D. W. Walker, A. T. Rosseter and A. B. Cameron, also have choice lots out of this valuable tract, and three others now have options which will doubtless mean a purchase in the near future.

Many new dwellings are being erected and Mr. Brown is now clearing a fine ten acre tract at the intersection of Geneva and Richmond avenues for himself and made for an elegant bungalo on a site sewill erect a magnificent bungalow modern in every respect for the home of himself and family.

The following appeared in the Chronicle last May at the time of Mr. Brown's purchase of Gulf Hammock: '

"On account of the rich productiveness of its soil this land requires less fertilizer. and its strong flowing wells at an easy depth have given "Beck Hammock" the

THE BECK HAMMOCK Map Showing Beck Hammock and Surrounding Country



& Everglades Railway located near the reputation of being the best 240-acre corner where a general store and lumber tract of land in Orange county. For years this land has been out of reach of most prospective purchasers in this secchased land from Mr. Brown in the past tion for the reason that the owners refused to sell only as a whole. Mr. Brown is from Richmond, Ind., having recently retired from the mercantile business of that city, and came to Sanford for the purpose of locating a winter home. Upon being shown our celery fields he was piloted to "Beck Hammock" and at once his keen business eye caught the wealth of that beautiful tract of celery land and a deal was soon closed.

"It was not known just how Mr. Brown intended handling "Beck Hammock" until this week, when the writer saw his plans for cleaning roads and preparations lected by Mrs. Brown among the immensely large oaks, magnolias, and stately palmettoes of the hammock. Considerable money will be spent along decorative lines and an effort will be made to produce every variety of fruit and ornamental trees that can be grown in this climate."

One of the principal features of Beck Hammock is the fine system of irrigation

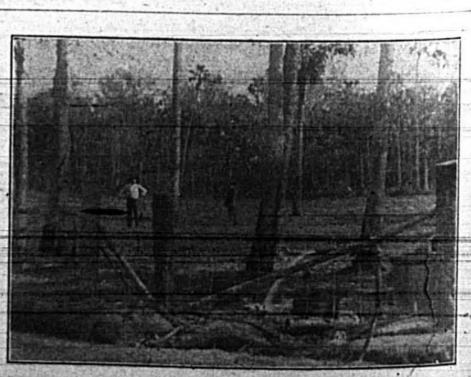


ditches constructed this year and with a ten foot fall and ample width these canals will amply drain the entire tract and easily carry off all the surplus water even should a deluge occur. In every way, Mr. Brown has provided for the comfort of those who seek Beck Hammock for their homes and ere many months this great tract of land, formerly a wilderness will be filled with new residents and the tangled growth once the haunts of wild animals will be well tilled vegetable land and fine residences-land that is rich in all that Nature gives to produce plant life in its richest growth. The dream of Mr. Brown to establish a modern Utopia near the banks of Jessup will soon be fulfilled and the fruits of his toil will be garnered. The harvest will be the contented growers reaping a rich crop of vegetables each season and in this modern Paradise the seeker of health and wealth can find the Elysium.

Any one wishing detailed information regarding these fine vegetable lands can get same by addressing Edgar E. Brown, Sanford, Fla.







# THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD-Life is Worth Living

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909

First Year

of Flowers"

#### **CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS**

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

The Norwegian bark Celer, which went ashore near Pensacola during the recent | materially in checking the flames. storm, has broken up and is a total wreck. Her crew were saved.

The Charlotte Harbor Northern railroad is to be extended to Plant City, work to begin immediately.

On April I the Park hotel, Jacksonville, will change management, Oliver F. Dobbins taking the place of A. J. Irvin.

After ten years before the United States courts, the case of Commander Dennis W. Mullan, tried on the charge of drunkenness while on duty, has been decided against him. Dismissal from the service all performances of the famous orehestrahas modified it by reducing his standing have recorded the artistic accomplish- prevailed in the Cheezum household. to the bottom of the list of commanders. ments and brilliant career of these sing-Mulhan was formerly commandant at Pensocola navy yard.

The truck and vegetable growers in the vicinity of Boynton, Dade county, have organized an association for mutual protection and profit. The object of the association is to market their own crops in carlots, securing a uniform pack, and direct and satisfactory service to the buyer. Tomatoes and pineapples will be the principal shipments, and will begin to go forward about the first of April.

In the appropriations for rivers and harbors Pensacola gets \$110,000.

The annual convention of Florida postmasters will be held in Jacksonville, April 13, 14 and 15.

A silk producing farm is to be estab lished near Macclenny, Baker county, under the management of Dr. V. K. Osigian, an Armenian, who is an expert in the industry. Application has been made for a charter. Capitalization is to be \$50,000.

To make the map of Hillsborough county on exhibition at the recent fair at Tampa 10,479 oranges were used.

The town of Winter Haven has been incorporated, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Mayor, Willis Smith; Councilmen, W.C. Bentley, Richard Klemin, E. Stanford, W. W. Mann, D. Leach; Clerk, J. D. Cameron; Marshal, Mr. Sapp.

Congressman Sparkman has been made a member of the National waterways commission, which is considered to mean a benefit to Florida.

Manual Sanchez, well known in eigar manufacturing circle, dropped dead last week while conversing with his family at his home ie Tampa.

The state convicts have been densed to the Florida Pine Co. of Jacksonville at \$281.60 per capita per year for a period of four years.

The supreme court has just rendered a decision that road taxes collected within the corporate limits of a town shall be paid to the town from which it is collected.

The row of bath houses, pavilion and pler at DeSoto Park neur Tampa were destroyed by fire last week.

Miss Marala Jemenz, a Cuban girl, 18 years old, committed suicide one day-last week by saturating her clothing with kerusene and then setting fire to it. She was horribly burned and died in a few hours. She was at her home in West Tampa when she made the living torch of herself. A love affair was the cause.

Palm Beach motor boat races take place next week, beginning Tuesday.

The people of Seabreeze have declined to close Ocean boulevard and donate the land to Dr. Potter in consideration of his building a \$200,000 hotel to take the place of the one recently burned.

S. K. Collins, aged about 76 years, one of the highly respected citizens living near Jennings, was killed by a falling tree last week while fighting fire that threatened the destruction of his property.

W. A. Jones, a former resident of Jacksonville, has been chosen president of the South Atlantic base ball league.

The editor of a paper in a state furthur North recently stated that a certain girl's now on trial. This is the Sanford Steam breast was filled with rage. The printer Laundry case. got it "rags," and since then the editor is camping out on a ridge northwest of town, where he can get a good view of the land- A. Heffield Co.

AROUND FLORIDA scape from four different directions.--Mncclenny Standard.

The city stables of Jacksonville were de-The General News of "The Land stroyed by fire Tuesday night. Loss is about \$6,000,

> Eight buildings were destroyed by fire in Orange City last Tuesday. The fire originated from a kerosene oil stove in the kitchen of the Hill residence adjoining the drug store, which, together with the Sperry House and new building next door, were Fair and dry weather may come in the burned. Loss about \$20,000; insured for near future. half that amount. Part of the DeLand fire department went to the rescue and aided

#### IN MUSICAL CIRCLES

#### Jacksonville Spring Festival Society \_Event\_\_

With the New York Symphony Orchestra, or Damrosch orchestra, four soloists of international fame will make their first appearance in Jacksonville. These singers, Corinne Rider Kelsey, soprano; Nevada Van de Veer, contralto; Reed Miller, tenor, and Gustuf Holmquist, bass, are appearing with Walter Damrosch in ers. The phrase, "tremendous success" is used by the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain- family. I learn they are blood relations. Dealer in describing the vocal talents of Mr. Reed Miller. His technique facility seems almost superhuman. He tosses off whole pages of sixteenth and thirtysecond notes with remarkable case and breadth of voice. And what is rarer, he sang with such fervor that his immumerable recitatives had the pathos of melody. How many world tenors can do

This should be a splendid indication of the talent engaged by the Jacksonville Choral Society and should serve to make Plunkett avenue and Clem Spicer is reall readers of The Rerald appreciate that shingling his house with tarred paper. the festival will be the greatest musical Evidently our town hasn't been much event ever contemplated in the State's hurt by the panic. metropolis.

The demand for tickets has assumed sold to our citizens this week. large proportions, and society all over the State evinces great interest in the

The railroads have consented to grant reduced railroad rates to Jacksonville and will do all in their power to assist our local people spend an enjoyable two days in Jacksonville. All applications for Guess he's all right as he don't eat anytickets should be accompanied by funds thing but macaroni and tripe. -\$5 for the series, addressed to the secretary, T. T. Elmore, Jacksonville, . . .

#### Criminal Court The following cases have come up be-

fore Judge Beggs this week and have been disposed of: State vs. Geo. Banks, selling liquor.

Guilty. Not sentenced. State ve. James Stevens, larceny of

cow; guilty. Not sentenced.

State vs. Ramon Monday, aggravated assault; guilty. One year at hard labor. State vs. Dan Ellis, verdict aggravated

assault. Sentenced \$250 or one year. State vs. Maude Johnston, running bawdy house. Verdict not guilty.

State vs. Robt. Span, stealing ride on train. Plend guilty; 4 months.

State vs. Richard Weeks, beating way on train. Verdict guilty. Not sentenced. pistol without permit; \$25 and costs or sixty.dnys.

State vs. I. N. Johnston, resisting an officer. Verdict guilty. Not sentenced. Council for defense, McNamee of Tampa,

and Pope of Jacksonville. State vs. Oscar Anderson, selling liquor. Verdict guilty; II months. This

case comes from Oviedo.

four months. Johnnie Brown, colored, beating his way to four months on the county road.

Oviedo has furnished three liquor cases, of eleven months.

State vs. Jas. Stevens, larceny of cow. Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

I. N. Johnson, who was convicted yesterday of resisting an officer, has received food inspectors should get busy on the a sentence of one year in the state peni- subject. The physicians state that had

-State-ve. E. E. Webb and Frank Schitt. alias Carlton Scott, charged with arson is

\$18 Art Squares for \$15, size 9x12. E.

#### from The Herald's Special Correspondent By Wirelass Telephone

They have raised our taxes this year but they don't seem to raise any good roads through our section.

Much rain this week as we predicted.

Abraham Lincoln Culpepper, of the Mudsock colored Hardshell curch, will exchange pulpits with Erastus Wilberforce Johnson, of Bungalow Corners next Sun-

Rev. Confucius McCorkins will hold forth in Rev. Lige McSwatt's pulpit next Sunday. Lige and his wife are buth suffering from rheumatic twinges and bunions.

Gill Plummer may be hauled up for libelows scandal for stating that Rev. Lige McSwatt was a blooming old ignoramus and hypocrit. Such language about our beloved pastor has excited great indignation. Gill may have to prove it.

Old Bill Cheezum has his seventy-second is the penalty, but President Roosevelt this season. Music critics far and wide birthday last Monday and much hilarity

> Scotty Perhamus and his cousin, Elkamer are in town visiting the Plunkart

Leander Corpeter spent last Sunday afternoon and evening at the Bixler residence. The Bixler girls were at home.

Silas Stuckey and Steve Gullion fell out over a horse trade and don't speak as they pass by. Guess Sile can stand it as they say he skinned Steve to the queen's Ask for it, We have it

A new two-room cottage is going up on the corner of Snodgrass boulevard and

Several loads of slab stove wood were

Three wagon loads of saw logs passed through town for the Cameron City mill yesterday.

Lib Mustard is studying Eyetalian. Her tencher works in Sam Billingsley's-livery stable and says he was a count in Italy.

Two of Aleck Spooner's hogs have been seized with hog cholern and one is said to be at death's door.

Belindy Sutgood had a painful corn removed from one of her small toes yesterday. They are certainly great afflic-

Lycurgus Dollarhide, Macaroni City, sang falsetto in the Mudsock Newlight choir last Sunday, and some of the congregation thought he was a female in dis-

Several Delterites attended Geo. 'Adams' minstrel show in Sanford last Tuesday night and they say Geo. is getting more like a nigger minstrel every day.

## POISONED BY MEAT

#### State vs. Tony Washington, carrying Whole Family Suffer Severely From Effects Of Ptomaine

R. J. Holly and family had a narrow escape from death this week having eaten some Western mutton that contained ptomaine poison in some form. Happily Mrs. Holly had not tasted the meat being indisposed and was the only one who out of town at the time or busy with pa-A. B. Everett, white, beating his way tients and Dr. Bruce who was sick in bed, on train. Plead guilty, \$25 and costs or knowing the urgency of the call, arrived at the house in time to administer medical aid and undoubtedly saved the on train, plead guilty and was sentenced lives of the sufferers. Dr. Puleston arrived later and aided in getting the patients out of danger. This is a good Charlie Scott, Geo. Banks and Oscar An- case for the state inspector to investigate derson having been convicted of running as the local dealers cannot be held reblind tigers. Each received a sentence sponsible for the manner in which the meat is refrigerated and it is difficult to detect the presence of this taint in the

> Several other cases have been reported in different parts of the state and the not medical aid been, at hand the Holly family would have undoubtedly died from the poison. As it is the children will be a long time recovering from the effects and may be affected in later years as a result.

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# IN SANFORD CHURCHES

Where Devout of the Celery City Worship Tomorrow.

#### RESUME OF ALL CHURCH EVENTS

Of Interest to Those Religiously Inclined—Subjects of Discourses for the Sabbath.

The Pastors of the Churches in the City are Earnesly Requested to bring or send their Announcements and other Church News to this office not later than Thursday

#### First Methodist

Rev.A.E. Householder, pastor; church, corner Park avenue and Fifth street; parsonage, corner Mag-nolla avenue and Seventh street; phone 254. Sunday morning service at 11; evening service, 7:00; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Jno. K. Met-tinger, Supt. Epworth League, 3:00 Sunday even-ing.

First quarterly meeting for the Conference year. Presiding Elder E.F. Ley will preach morning and evening. Remember Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The Baptist Young People's Union and Epworth League will hold union service in the Baptist church at 6:30 p. m., A. R. Chappell leader. Subject, "Our Pattern." Quarterly conference Monday evening nt 7:30.

Revival services will begin the last Sunday or the first Sunday in April. Rev. W. A. Myers, Conference Evangelist, will hold the meeting. All the churches are invited to unite with us.

# The People's Congregational

Rev. R. L. Kirkland, pastor; Sunday morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.; Sabbath school, 10 a. m. J. C. Ensminger, Superintendent.

Preaching Sunday morning by the pastor, subject "An Open Window to Heaven," At 7:30 Mr. Kirkland will take for his subject, "Beginning Life Anew." The pastor has a Bible class in the Sunday school and extends an invitation to any who may feel disposed to come.

In next week's Herald we will publish the list of subjects for the special meetings to begin Sunday week.

#### Catholic

Rev. M. Fox, rector; services every second and fourth Sunday; early mass, 7 a. m.; mass and sermon, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; vespers, 3

Third Sunday in Lent, Mar. 14-Sunday school 9 a. m., mass and sermon 10 a. m., Way of the Cross, sermon and benediction 7:30 p, m.

Monday, Mar. 15, mass 7 a.m., instruction for children 3 p. m.

#### First Baptist

Rev. J. W. Boyd pastor; Sunday morning serv-ice, 11; evening service, 7:00; Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.; Dr. J. T. Denton, Supt.; B. Y. P. U. Sunday p. m., H. E. Tolar, Prest.; prayer meeting ev-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Morning subject, "We Love the Sensational." Evening subject, "In Fetters of Brass. All are cordially invited to worship with us.

## Holy Cross Episcopal

Rev. B. F. Brown, rector; A. D. Key, senior war-den; Sunday morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30; Sabbath school, 9:45a. m.; B. F. Whitner, Supt.; prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

## Presbyterlan

Rev. J. F. McKinnon, pastor; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:00; Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; Henry McLaulin, Supt.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

Rev. J. F. McKinnon has returned from Laurinburg, N. C., ank will preach tomorrow at both morning and evening services at the Presbyterian church.

## AFTER THE EAST COAST RAILWAY

#### Must Restore Connections With The A. C. L. at Sanford

Several months ago the Florida East Coast railway with the high and mighty air that characterizes all their movements regarding the interior cities, broke their schedule that formerly allowed connections with the A. C. L. at Sanford and Orange City Junction. This virtually stopped all the traffic from the interior to points on the East Coast, all such traffic being obliged to make connections at Titusville. How, ever the railroad commission are on the job, as the following from the Reporter-Star indicates:

"Hon Louis C. Massey, as counsel for the railroad commissioners, began a mandamus proceeding in the supreme court last week to compel the Florida East Coast Railway Co. to restore its connections with the Atlantic Coast Line railway at Orange City Junction and Sanford. It will be remembered that the railroad commission held a meeting at Orlando in 1906 on the subject of these connections which were then ordered and have been maintained until lately, when the East Coast railroad broke them. These connections are of importance to the people of this locality, as many travel to and from the East Coast at all seasons of the year."

This will be of great convenience during the summer to our people who wish to sojourn at the sea coast. The connections at Orange City Junction at the best were \$110. very poor and the railroad commission should compel the East Coast Railway to come down from the pedestal and recognize the rights of the people. .

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#### Filed For Record. Joe Cameron to J. H. Bruton, sat. mtg.

J. H. Bruton and wife to C. W. Bowman, wd., \$100.

C. W. Bowman and wife to Wm. Bowman, Jr., mtg., \$1,200.

Mrs. S. A. Gregson to Jennie Stuman, et. al., sat. mtg., \$600.

Albert Buch to Teresa B. Buch, wd. Albert Buch to Teresa B. Buch, wd.,

Levi H. Cusler and wife to Leon D.

Burdick, wd., \$1,000: Bishop Bros. to Gill & Cobb, release,

\$50. A. F. Sloaterman, et. al., to W. P.

Gardner, et. al., wd., \$800. J. P. Musselwhite to L. G. Cameron, qcd., \$1159.87.

Jno. Mirch and wife to People's Bank, mtg., \$2,500.

Bert Fish, et. al., to Mary E. Conpropt, mtg., \$6000.

R. J. Gillham to Jno. R. Moore, agree-H. T. Brannon, et. al., to Ellen Burns,

wd., \$75. Mrs. S. A. Mann to J. L. McAuley, agreement, \$1250.

G. W. Dees to Conoley & Overstreet, ease, \$31.60. Kate L. Currie and husband to L. G.

Starbuck, qcd., \$10. Frank L. and Geo. D. Cook to Ethel B. Stevens, wd., \$750.

City of Orlando to E. J. Akers, et. al. lis pendens. J. A. Wilkes to A. J. Faranbar Co.

lease, \$875. T. G. Davis to J. French P. & O. Co.,

Con., \$125. Jennie Bowen to A. L. Beck, sat. mtg., \$500. Mary V. Sweet, Ex., to L. R. Phillips,

sat. mtg., \$900. T. J. Boston vs., J. P. Strickland, lien,

D. W. Bugbee to A. E. von B. Fatjo, sat. mtg. A. E. von B. Fatjo and wife to Martin

Greenburg, wd., \$10. Martin Greenburg and wife to Henry Greenburg, wd., \$10.

Martin Greenburg and wife to A. E. von B. Fatjo, mtg., \$4900\_\_ Daphne Burney and husband to H. W.

Metcalf, mtg., \$100: Florence Beardall to W. H. Scott, qcd., \$1. W. M. Viser to Florence Beardall, wd.,

\$150. H. T. Montgomery & Co., to The Smyth Orange Co., bs., \$551.95.

W. J. Woodward to Clara S. Hamlin, sat mtg., \$200. A. W. Gilchrist, Gov., to Wm. H. Jewell,

com. as N. H. Secord Aldridge and Therp to S. R

Kinan, qcd., \$117. L. Wichtendahl and wife to W. E. Shine, wd., \$500.

John Terrill and wife to Henry Kenell, wd., \$65. Annie Parker to Allen A. Mosely wd.,

G. A. and H. M. Veach to M. E. Pugh, sat. mtg., \$725.

Peoples Bank to A. Dorner, sat mtg., \$1000. Emma L. Brown and husband to H. C.

Hargrove, wd., \$3500. H. C, Hargrove and wife to Emma L.

Brown, mtg., \$2950. Thos. H. Johnson to J. K. Swick, bl.,

Jno. W. Lockwood to Gertrude E. Adams, assngt., mtg., \$500. Caroline J. Simon to A. W. Mason, wd.

R. W. Menefee to E. G. Duckworth, sat mtg., \$3500.

Peoples Bank to Julia F. Webb, sat, mtg., \$500. State of Florida to T. C. Brannon, td.

\$17.30. D. E. Hart and wife to Eliza Graves,

d., \$250. S. and H. Benedict to Robt. L. Lees,

L. G. Starbuck to P. S. Stevens, agrt.,

L. T. Sprott to Sam Ralls, bs., \$25. J. N. Joiner and wife to W. E. Speer, qcd., \$200.

Dorothy Gardner to A. B. Newton, wd \$1. D. A. Burton to C. P. Herndon, wd., \$400. J. W. Lockwood to Gertrude E. Adams, assgnt. mtg., \$3000.

A. E. von B. Fatjo to Peoples Bank, assgnt. mtg. \$10. Howard Packard Land Co., letters pat-

W. E. Speer to J. L. Dillard, qcd., \$250. V. O. Perkins to E. C. Vick, wd., \$5. Geo. D. Crawford to E. A. Peck., wd., \$500.

J. L. Welch, et al., to F. M. Robinson and wife., wd., \$475. Jacob Baker to W. E. Knox, chat. mtg.,

. Smith & Davis to J. B. Hayes, Tr., et al. qcd., \$10.

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benefited me generally."

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TO THE

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The following is a reproduction of a telegram which we have on file at our office, Room 16, Pico Block

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# TELEGRAM

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Pitsburg, Pa., 3-10-09.

"W. G. Fox

Sanford, Fla

Making affidatit sales. Report \$2.25 absolutely honafide. Had order four cars this price, last week's shipment. Could not fill. Could have sold 25 cars, \$2.00 to \$2.25, F. O. B., easily, fancy stock desirable sizes. Also sald car Manatee stock \$2.25 F. O. B., with higher freight rate. Our offer of the alarm have upheld values. Have demonstrated as the car and salies, which has enabled us to excee computition is the factor of cents per crate. We have support of best

(Figned)

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This affidavit will be on file at our office, 16 Pico Block, for the inspection of all concerned. It will serve to silence, once, and for all, insinuations as to the bonafide character of our sales

The following ideas are offered for your thoughtful and earnest consideration and ACTION:

# "IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"

The history of production, everywhere, whether in pig-iron or cabbages—or celery—points surely to the Co-Operative Association of the Producers if the producers themselves are to reap the benefits of production. The orange and vegetable growers of California, and the apple growers of the Pacific Northwest, offer shining examples of the great benefits accruing to the grower under methods which provide for Associated Control.

THE SANFORD CELERY UNION is only in its second year, but has grown steadily and surely, because it is founded on right principles, and because

It is an Independent Association of the grower

Its purposes are co-operative and protective

It stands for the best interests of the industry

There are no secrets, no graft, nothing to conecal-either on the part of the Union, or its selling agents, Crutchfield & Woolfolk

POOLING: This practice is generally conducive to carelessness on the part of the packer, who, feeling that as a superior product no longer affords a corresponding premium, the incentive for extra carg is gone. Undeniably, the pooling plan as commonly followed works an injustice to the producers of the best stock. The Sanford Celery Union does NOT pool its members' shipments, but, on the other hand, the different marks are sold on individual merit, and the reward of merit, in superior returns, is a constant incentive to more strenuous efforts in the improvement of the output.

Any or all details, in connection with Any or All sales, are freely available at any time. Our Sales Agents never lose sight of the fact that they are acting as expert Salesmen for the Union, and are prepared to report in detail whenever called on by the Union or any individual member.

We believe that our sales agents—CRUTCHFIELD & WOOLFOLK—have the most perfect organization in existence for the marketing of both vegetables and fruits from all districts. Their results show for themselves!

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." How do pour results compare, to date, with those made by our membership?

We would gladly welcome a fair comparison: We stand on Merit alone.

Remember, The Sanford Celery Union is not a private enterprise, it is an independent association of the growers, for the growers, by the growers; it is a nucleus, stands for a Principle; is patterned closely after a famous model in California—The Orange County (California) Celery Growers' Association. which has rescued the California industry, taken the control away from individuals and put it in the hands of the Producers, where it properly belongs.

Will you not give the whole matter earnest thought, and lend your support to a movement which is certain eventually to place our industry on a sound, progressive, conservative and successful business basis? Then, join the Sanford Celery Union.

THE SANFORD CELERY UNION

How Celery City Vanity Fair While Away the Golden Hours-Social Gossip.

are now within the Lenten period, at \$50. this time of temporary worldly renun- came this week and there was a sprinkclation. Parties; weddings and birthday ling of South Carolina stock on the marson literally according to traditional forms and Charleston cabbage sold at \$2.25 to and usages. Therein is that respect \$2.50. shown to the consciences of others by At the end of the week the market educated and cultivated people the world eased off in the country and prices were over. It is a time for contemplation of about \$10 lower. Shippers were offering of spiritual things, an absence of worldly to lay the cabbage down here at \$46 a absorption in pleasure, gainful pursuits, ton on Friday,-N. Y. Packer. and such activities of the fiesh as commonly engross the attention of the world.

In Honor Of Miss Parramore her early childhold was spent.

were of that shape.

the ladies, a heart shaped book which and other improvements that cost money. was tendered to the guest of honor. Are you one of my steady customers? L. P. McCuller won the gentlemen's prize, You ought to get the habit of coming a heart shaped picture frame containing here and let us prove what we have just

heart shaped sandwiches was served at thing. eleven o'clock.

Among those present were:

ing young guest, Miss Louise Simmons of Tacoa, Ga. The game of Forty-two was enjoyed, and Miss Ella Stringfellow received a pretty work bag, she having won the greatest number of games. Mrs Thrasher who is always a most graceful hostess, was assisted by Mrs. S. Puleston in serving the dainty refreshments.

FIVE ACRES--FIVE THOUSAND That is The Price Paid This Week For

Sanford Land Sanford land is bringing a higher price than any other farming land in the world

price a little higher.

W. J. Hill sold five acres of land this week for \$5,000. J. W. Tifton of New Albany, Indiana was the purchaser and the sale was made through the Marks Real Estate Agency of this city. The land fronts upon First st. and is about two miles from the city. The land is of the best and Mr. Hill does not consider that Sanford last Sunday on the launch Du Ber, he received any fancy price for it as the Copt. Shuman, commanding.

Wants To Come To Sanford

price for the first year's crop.

Sanford is rapidly becoming the Mecca toward which all eyes are turning and people from all over the north are preparing to come to Sanford early in the fall. Virginia, Miss Cosle Burgess of High Point, The following letter received this week is N. C., Miss Annie Harrolson of Whiteville. only one of many that come to The Herald N. C. every week:

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Mar. 8, 1909. To the Editor of The Herald I take the Tampa Tribune and wish Clyde line wharf on Thursday morning

your paper. I am coming to Florida this moccasin which was lying in the waeds fall if I keep my "card." The artesian wells there atrike as about induced to wade in and dispatch the right and I am sore of the nine or ten snake which measured fully five feet in months winter we have here.

inches and wind blaw sixty miles per snap shot of the snake around the old hour. Lots of snowbanks here now over man's neck getting as he termed it a pic-Yours truly,

ture of "two Florida specimens." J. E. Lime.

Fresh Mackeral at H. H. Hill's grocery the famous Royal Scarlet can goods.

**CABBAGE GOES HIGHER** 

York State Farmer Now Getting \$50 at Londing Station.

What few holders of cabbage there are In New York State are reaping a rich harvest, for this week telegraphic dis-POINTS PURELY PERSONAL patches stated that shippers were paying the farmers \$50 a ton for the cabbage at loading stations. Quotations come from New York State to dealers here this week asking \$55 for the cabbage delivered.

The New York market proper is slow to respond to the high values and while P cople who pay attention to, and con-form to, church forms, and made form to, church forms and usages, stock was selling slowly out of the cars

and social festivities are put aside for Quite a volume of Florida cabbage anniversary celebrations are very gen- ket but most of the new cabbage superally given over out of respect to this plies came from Florida. Monday there solemn' religious season. Society very were 15 cars, Tuesday six cars, and generally respects the season, even in Wednesday six cars, with four to six cars that quarter where not personally bound a day up to Friday. The market on Florby church affiliations to observe the sea- ida cabbage was around \$2.50 a crate

- Thank You!

It is with pleasure that I take this opportunity to thank my many patrons and Miss Parramore of Jacksonville has been friends for their patronage during the the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. past five years. It has been our constant Sirring for several weeks and has been endeavor to improve both our work and the recipient of many social favors from our shop during that time and we have her many Sanford friends among whom been successful in doing both. It is the steady patrons who stick and keep com-One of the most delightful affairs given ing week after week that make a barber in honor of Miss Parramore was the heart prosper. He learns all the angles and

of the customer, so that he is able to do better work and do it a little guicker, as hearts and the same decorative scheme he does not have to feel his way over the was carried out in detail. Hearts was the face, as he does if the face is strange to interesting game and even the prizes him. Then, too, he can depend on his

ncome and knows just how far he can Miss Symmes won the first prize for go toward putting in up-to-date fixtures said to your entire satisfaction. Read An elegant luncheon consisting of all we have to say to you, for it is interchicken salad, celery sticks, olives and esting, and perhaps you can learn some-

A Good Appearance

A few day's growth of beard makes man look rusty, slovenly, unattractive. and adds to his personal discomfort. By our shaving process we change him into a man of cleanly personality; he feels good and is more confident of his own success. Among our large list of regular customers, we have a goodly number of traveling salesman, who always come to our shop for a shave when in town, and they tell us that we give far better satisfaction than they get in large cities and larger towns: these men are particular of their personality as salesmen and depend in a measure on a pleasing, attractive. manly appearance. We please and satisfy them, and can please you, 'too, if you will give us the charge. It takes several combinations to make up a good shave, and we have those combinations.

Hair Cutting Is an art that can only be practiced by those who combine taste and the artistic requirements to apply those principles to the different shapes of the head.

Long years of experience in the principles of hair cutting and special study of how to apply and vary them to suit different forms of the head, enables us to and every sale that is made boosts the give you the very best service, and give your head a neat, artistle appearance. Come in during daylight hours if possible for hair cuts as we have more time and better light.

> ALBERT GRANLING, the Burber Pico Barber Shop, Sanford, Fla.

Spent Day In Sanford A large party of DeLand people came to

new owner can easily get the purchase In the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Barr and son. Chas. Larson, Mrs. V. H. Larson and daughters, Misses Jennie and Amanda Larson, Miss Lillan Johnson, Miss Eleonora Hagstrum, Mrs. F. A. Bizzel, Mr. Vanhorne of Stetson University, Miss Grace Shilleto of

Killed A Large Moccasin

Quite a large crowd collected at the you would send me a sample copy of being attracted by the finding of a large near the shore. An old negro was finally length and was of the cotton mouth vari-Snow storm last week of eight or ten cty. One of the tourists present took a

Garner & Roberts are now ugents for

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# THE SANFORD HERALD

of non-support. There was no defense.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MARCH, 20, 1909

**NEWS OF THE WORLD** 

Hems of Interest Gleaned From **Various Sources** 

HAPPENINGS DURING THE WEEK

Here the Readers Will Find a Br Historical Spring Flowing n the good-luck shoe. For Hurried Readers

Rev. Father Erasin Ansion, rector of the The Wyoming and Arkansas are hurch of St. Stanislaw in Newark, N. J., names selected for the two new 26,000-Terrific snow storms raged last week in

denth of twelve to fifteen inches, and high winds and extreme cold prevailed. The Juarez theater in Montgomery, Ala., fork which she was using. was destroyed by fire last week. Loss

A ten-story tenement house in New some localities entirely killed by the re-York city was partially wrecked recently cent severe cold. by a bomb, thrown by some unknown miscreant. Fortunately no lives were lost. INSTITUTED LODGE OF EAGLES It is now proposed to make the salarylof

China is to have a modern navy to cost

Mayor A.C. Harper of Los Angeles, Cal has resigned at the request of 10,000 citl-

Geo. A. Burt, who was general manager prospects. of the Panama railroad during the insur-

returning home when a touring car came swelled the procession. almost instantly killed.

A homeless man has been found making his abode in the bell-tower of a schoolhouse in Morristown, N. J. He had a cot. pair of blankets, camp stove, cooking uten-

Eating wild paranips caused the death. The recitations by J. M. Hunt and J. M. of two workmen on Long Island last week A constitutional amendment forbidding the manufacture and sale of intoxicating iquor is to be voted on in Massachusetts. The New York legislature has pigeonholed the woman suffrage measure.

By a vote 37 to 11 the Iowa legislature has defeated the woman suffrage bill. By treaty with Siam 15,000 square miles of land belonging to that county is added

to the British Empire. It embraces the states of Kalantan, Tringano and Kedah of the Malay peninsula. touts M. Noc. a moted floriculturist of Dr. S. Puleston, Physician.

Maditon, N. J., died last week, aged 62 years. He had over 1,000,000 square feet of flower beds under glass.

A delegation of ministers, headed by Rev. John P. Peters of St. Michael's Epis copal church of New York, have petitioned the New York legislature to allow open Saloons on Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m., claiming that it will end police graft and Raines

A cave has recently been discovered the Adirondack mountains, which it is becave of Kentucky. It has been explored for over a thousand feet and contains av- timore 43c, instead of 47 %c; to Philadel- cars to the acre. There are some very enues running in all directions opening phia 44c, instead of 48%c; to New York expert cultivators of celery here, and into numerous rooms of various sizes. The cave is believed to be of volcanic origin.

For saving the life of Miss Jean Dowling, a school teacher, at Orange Beach last furnmer, Congress voted a gold medal to each of two sisters; Alice L. and Dorothy digerly. The presentation was made at

The Russian Czar has ordered that all strawberries was reduced from 200 crates of the Cunningham Pre-Cooler Co. Is at drummers in the Russian army must carry to 175 crates, the rate from Starke and work. Already several cars have been

arms and do fighting as well as drumming. Cowtey to New York remaining at \$1.80 pre-cooled, and results are awaited. The A tornado nt Brinkley, Ark., last week, per crate.

killed 37 persons and destroyed upward of SANFORD CELERY FLUSH of \$20 a car to insure delivery in good High winds, heavy rains and raging

floods have been working havor in various Cars Move Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, eldest daughter of Hon. W. J. Bryan, has been granted

a divorce from her husband on the ground Children took part in laying of the keel Big Fortunes in Raising Celery-Our f the battleship Florida, driving the nails

[New York Produce News] Sanford, Fla., Mar. 13.—Beginning next Miss Cherry White of Cochrin, Ga., a town formous, and which promises to

student at the industrial college, Milledge- make every sensible grower rich. Next ville, died last week of blood poisoning, week and the week following there will aused by the pick on her hand from a be loaded an average of 15 cars per day, happy hunting grounds" and it is with hauled to the vacant lots opposite The The early fruit and vegetable crops in two weeks. Last week there were ship. The Chronicle was one of Sanford's oldest Into the right lengths has begun. General Texas have been badly damaged and in

the mayor of New York city \$500,000 for One Hundred and Fifty Enrolled as almost ideal, even though the growers Florida. had difficulty in getting a good stand in Celery City Aerie Fraternal Order of the spring. Engles is the youngest lodge in the state, While the new acreage in celery and

and yet bids fair to be one the largest at lettuce is about 25 per cent of an inthe very beginning. Over 150 names were crease, the yield for the season will not lt died last week after sixteen years of will be used that can carry from thirty to upon the list as charter members, and the be but a little larger. This was caused bumping along the corduroy road of fifty passengers, and all the latest imnew lodge starts out under very bright by excessive rains when the seed was country journalism, and the physical re-provements will be made for the conven-The lodge was organized last Tuesday, transplanted from the seed beds. Last the Sanford Herald is still on deck, "all This street railway will be the greatest rection of 1880, died at his home in Mount and the city was in gala attire to celebrate season there were shipped from here wool and a yard wide," one of the best innovation that has ever taken place in the event. The trains were met by the 1,103 cars of green stuff, divided as fol. and brightest weekly papers in Florida, this section, and several eastern capitalband and the large number of candidates lows: Six hundred and eighty-two cars and a highly valuable factor in the growth ists and citizens from other Florida cities Bauman of New York lost her own. The and visiting members from Jacksonville, colery, 403 lettuce, 38 cauliflower and of the Celery City. two were in the act of changing cars in Ocala, Gainesville, Palatka and other cities 70 miscellaneous. These figures do not

suddenly around the corner and would The headquarters was in the hall of the shipments. These are never estimated. have killed both. Quick as a flash the city building, and here the work of initiat- although they run into many hundreds of mother pushed her child to safety, but ing and installing the officers took place, crates. was struck by the touring car herself and This work occupied the greater part of the This season's crop of celery is fully afternoon and night from 3 p. m. until 7, three week's earlier than last year. It when a recess was taken and the work was expected to have the celery ready continued from 8 to 12.

Charter Members

members adjourned to the Sanford House, shippers were disappointed. There is to where Brother H. P. Driver had spread an be an effort made every year to get into sils, a quantity of canned goods, and an claborate banquet in honor of the visiting the markets earlier. If the Sanford celbrethren. The dining room had been estery could hap right into the New York pecially decorated for the occasion, and State stock it would be very satisfactory fore long. The execution of Wm. E. Travis, an aged presented a beautiful sight. Here a feast to the receivers. Heretofore the growers man in Trenton, N. J., has been stayed by of reason and flow of the soul took place here have in a manner waited until Calby a court order. For ten years he has with toasts and speeches. Hon. Forrest ifornia celery was out of the way. So

Kelley were especially enjoyed.

The following officers were, elected the ensuing year J. M. Hunt, P. W. P. W. H. Underwood, W. Pres W. D. Holden, W. V. P.

J. H. Overman, W. Chaplain S. Runge, Secretary. G. R. Calhoun, Treasurer. W. H. Hand, W. Conductor. J. C. Snead, Inner Guard.

J. T. Lee, Outer Guard. R. H. Marks, A. D. Smith and H. Evans, Trustees.

ceed this.

\$2.25 f. o. b. Sanford. The prevailing

prices now are \$1.75 to \$2. Nearly every

car is sold right here and the growers are

detting rich with such prices. The sen-

Here is one instance: One grower ha

LOWER FLORIDA RATES

C. Chase Tells of the Results Accan plished at Recent Meeting

the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' the returns last year were very good in a Protective Assn., has issued a letter general way. When a grower can net showing what was accomplished at the \$1,000 per acre there should be, and meeting in Jacksonville late in February there is, no kick coming. Many of the lighter burden on the business men. in regard to railway rates. The rate on growers last season made this attractive oranges, grapefruit and pineapples has figure. They will do as well or better been ordered reduced as follows: To Bal- this season. The average yield is three 46c, instead of 50 %c; to Boston 51c, in- every man who attempts celery raising stead of 59c; to Buffalo 53c. Instead of and works intelligently succeeds. 60.8c; to Pittsburg 42c instead of 60.4c: to Providence 51c, instead of 59c, and five acres under cultivation. In three corresponding reductions to other points. years he has received for his celery about It is probable also that unless the rail- \$30,000 gross. Besides this he has roads make reductions to points in the grown considerable lettuce and a few West that the commission will take up vegetables. If there is any farming or this matter. Reductions in rates on veg- trucking which can beat this, Sanfordites etables to the eastern markets were or- would like to know where it is. dered reduced 15 to 20 per cent. The On the track of the railroad built by the minimum number of crotes in a car of growers into the celery fields a pre-cooler

perishables from the truck fields will be parts of Georgia und Alabama the past Next Two Weeks Will See 200 pre-cooled. The machine is in charge of Stringers and Ties Being Pre-John Cunningham, Jr., son of John C

AVERAGE FIFTEEN CARS'A DAY

Editorial Expressions on the Demise Sanford Growers Are Very of The Sanford Chronicle Enthusiastic [Volume County Record] The Sanford Chronicle after a varied

existence for a number of years has shut was assassinated last week while sitting week Sanford celery will be at her flush up shop leaving that field entirely to its railway would never materialize, have with celery, which product has made the sprightly-neighbor, the young Herald.

or in round numbers, 200 cars for the deep regret that we chronicle the fact. Herald office, and the work of getting them ped 53 cars of celery and 16 of lettuce. business enterprises and has perhaps Manager A. P. Connelly informed The Up to Tuesday night of this week 23 cars done more for the upbuilding of "The Herald scribe that the ties will be seasoned went out, six of which were lettuce. Of Celery-City" than any other one influence by a preparation of creosote that will prethe 69 cars shipped last week Chase & and it is sad to think that its sphere of serve them for ages. The ties will be fast-Co. sent out 26, Crutchfield & Woolfolk usefulness has passed. The Herald will ened to heavy stringers and the rails then six, and the independent growers the ably fill the place of both papers and is placed upon the ties, all to Be level with balance. The condition of the stock is really one of the finest weekly papers in the brick paving and when the rails are

der. It seems to work successfully, and

Cunningham, of the American Fruit

COMMENT OF THE STATE PRESS

Union, of Cincinnati, the inventor.

[Live Oak Democrat] After life's fliful fever the Sanford Traction Co. will never know disaster from Chronicle sleeps well-and permanently. planted, and even after they had been mains were merged in a job office. But lence of the traveling public,

include any of the Clyde Line or express The Sanford Chronicle is the intest example of the inevitable result of attempting to publish two papers in a one-paper town, and it has gone the way of all flesh be the first of the kind ever used in Florthat is, it has gone dead-leaving the field entirely to its sprightly opponent, The Sanford Herald. The latter will cover When the installation was finished, the ary, but the rains came and growers and

that will come to the same condition be-[5t Augustine Record] been a burglar, yet moved in good society. Lake presided as chairman and Hon. Geo. much of a factor has the Sanford celery Sanford is the suspension of the Chron- the celery delta, and the prospects for a An important newspaper change i was highly respected and everyone thought A. DeCottes as toastmaster. Speeches become that shippers are determined to icle, for many years the only newspaper Greater Sunford were never brighter. him a gentleman. By accident he was were made by Messrs. Lake, DeCottes, push it to the front irrespective of any in that thriving town. The property has detected by a policeman, whom he kifled, Kolbfield of Palatka, Orson of Ocala, Geo. section. The growers here are in earnest been purchased by Jesse L. Baker and ANNOUNCEMENT 10 THE PUBLIC His arrest, trial, conviction and sentence Davies of Jacksonville, and Runge, Calbonn and their slogan is to be "The celery sec- William B. Messenger, who will operate tion of the world." There is no longer the plant as a job printing office. This Sanford & Everglades Now Using any experimental stage. Markets at large leaves The Herald in sole possession of are realizing that Sanford can produce the field and that paper may be dependthe goods and they are taking notice, ed on to do justice to the people of Sanford & Everglades Railway is a very There are those who expect within the Sanford and the best interests of the important item to the growers on the next five years to see 5,000 cars of green community.

truck move from Sanford. Of this fully 4.000 will be celery. If this prediction [Ft. Myers Press] The Sanford Chronicle has been dis should come true what would become of continued. Mrs. Sellve M. Overman. ownthe California deal! The Californians have not yet reached the 2,500 mark for er and editor, has sold the plant to celery, and Sanford expects to soon ex- Messrs. Baker & Messenger, who will conduct a job printing office. This leaves There is no lack of cars or lee. With the field to The Herald. Congratulations two ice plants there is no danger of a Bro. Holly. The Herald is one of Florida's shorrage. Armour people say they have lirightest weeklies and while still young ample cars in readiness. The roads North is doing a mighty work for the Celery City. are making good time and the prices are very flattering. There have been sales of

[Advocate, Titusville] The Sanford Chronicle has suspended publication. Sanford is a prosperous town, but it takes a good town to sup-J. C. Chase, secretary and treasurer of son should be a record breaker, although as the average Florida paper. One pros-

> SANFORD'S BIG CELEBRATION Will Whoop 'Em Up On July The Fourth.

crowd will then be taken to the picnic grounds where a barbecue and fish fry will be served, speeches will be made and an uprear throughout. the birthday of our liberty will be fittingly celebrated. Get busyl

In Sanford, Life is Worth Living. growers seem willing to stand the charge Son's store, and the City cigar store. HE STREET RAILWAY

pared for Laying

RAILS WILL BE PLACED AT ONCE

Sanford is Now The Outy City in The Interior of Florida With a Street Rallway

The illusions of the doubting Thomases been dispelled this week, for the actual work of track laying and preparing the The Sanford Chronicle is at rest in "the heavy timbers for this work has been finally bolted and the brick paving placed between the ralls, the firmest kind of foundation will be formed; and the Sanford

> are here this week to inspect the plans. The Sanford Traction Co. will use the latest type of gasolene cars, the kind that have been used for the past two years by several large railways in the west, and will

Sanford now enjoys the distinction of being the only interior city of Florida posthe field thoroughly and the business sessing a street rallway. Already plans men will not be afflicted with the neces. are being perfected for a good amusement sity of paying a double tax to reach the park, containing a hall diamond, driving readers of two papers when one will park, golf links, tennis courts and other serve them better. There are other towns attractions, and this summer the people of ride to the park and an evening of enjoy-

The new line will also be a great factor

The following announcement of the

"The Sanford & Everglades Railroad Company's trains will be operated into Atlantic Coast Line's Terminals at Sanford, and Mr. C. Barnes will act as freight agent for them. "Shipments will be received at and

delivered from the Atlantic Coast Line's warehouse." A. P. CONNELLY, The growers can now ship by package freight instead of waiting for the carload lots, and this new departure will prove of

great benefit to the shippers The Sanford & Everglades Rallway is handling a large amount of this year's crop and Mr. Connelly is putting forth port two newspapers of as high standard, great efforts to aid and assist the grow. ers in every way. The short time silotperous, well supported newspaper, is a red for the construction of this new railbetter advertisement of a town than half road and the rapid building and equipa dozen half starved sheets, and a much ping of same, has been marvelous, and the promoters are to be congratulated on getting the A. C. L. terminals to aid them in the shipping facilities.

A Splendid Show

"The Missouri Girl" held the boards at the opera house Wednesday night, and was sion and on July the Fourth the city will greeted by a large crowd. It proved to be excend a welcome to the entire state and a most amusing musical comedy, and dethe entire symposium of sister states to lighted everyone-in fact it is the best come to the Celery City and have a day that has visited Sanford this senson. There will be a grand parade of floats not accommodate all those who will want and merchants' displays and the entire to see "The Missouri Girl." Daisy Grubb.

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