WOULD DIVIDE STATE

Cut Florida in Half and Have Two States

One of the most interesting recent propositions in Florida is that made by Kissimmee man that the state be di vided into two states, by a line running cost and west, Jacksonville to be the capital of North Florida and Tampa of one. South Florida

The idea is not a bad one, although A. W. Lovell of Paisley Saturday and the time has not yet arrived for the divis- Sunday.

The peninsula is of such peculiar extent that it will naturally, in due time, be deemed accessary to divide it and make two states of the one. When the division is made, it is safe to say that Jacksonville and Tampa will be the respective capitals.

Of course, we of South Florida would hate to lose the distinguished honor and pleasure of journeying to Tallahames when we desire the attention of state executives, judiciary or legislators and we would down it a distinct loss to be no longer counted in the same commonwealth with Joyous, Jagsome Jackson- pleasant evening. ville or Pulchritudinous Palakta-but we doubt not we would get over it in trip to Sanford Saturday. the course of years and be able to navigate our own ship of state without the menistance of those able pilets who dwell to the northward.—Tampa Tribune.

Filed for Record

D. B. Sphalrer and wife to Albert Hanselman, wd., \$200.

D. B. Sphaler and wife to C. L. Hubbard, wd., \$200.

D. B. Sphaler and wife to H. T. Hubbard, wd., \$200.

D. B. Sphaler, et al., to Helen J. Dennis, wd., \$1.

Marie C. Spencer, et vir., to C. T. Smith, wd., \$2500. C. T. Smith, et ux., to J. W. Grimms,

wd., \$2500. Nancy A. Barber and heirs to T. P.

Lamkin, wd., \$10. Sellers Bunch and Sapp to W. J. Hyde,

wd., \$800. 8. Land and Hore Co., to Teofil Trzcenski, wd . \$1600.

Munger Land Co. to Alex McGregor, wd., \$1.

Joe Cameron and wife to Carrie L. Hutchinson, wd., \$1000

A. J. Barber to Nancy A. Barber, wd.,

J. N. Bradshaw and wife to W R King, wd., \$900. S. E. Mery and husband to H. J. Pat-

rick, wd., \$120. J. W. Jones and wife to Eliza Vin-

cent, wd., \$2000 Leater Carter to Wm. C. Stewart. wd., \$50.

wd., \$10. J W. P. Bray and wife to E. C. and

J. H. Bray, wd., \$100. Samuel Holt and wife to Geo. W

Bonnes, wd., \$800. Geo. W Bonnee and wife to Meistermann and Christ, wd. \$100

Boy Not Guilty

C. C. Boy, charged with kidnapping fourteen-year old Bemis Lee from her home at Plymouth, was tried before Judge William Markin this murning and park will be free discharged, the evidence in court not sustaining charge.

As stated in pushering's Requirer-Star Boy was charged with going as the same barn and friends in the vicinity of Reck of John N. Lee at Phymouth and side Hammork gathered at the beautiful napping the young safy and taking her away in an automobile.

They journeyed to Oriendo, sounded nies. the train for Ft. Ogden, and according. These picnics are so enjoyable that to the father's story had visited Mai- the participants decided to meet regued by Sheriff Kirkwood and Deputy est. Sheriff Lawton on Wednesday and brought to Orlando.

morning, it was brought out in evidence which they resided before coming to that Boy was the husband of Bessie's Florida. Strange to note, there are sister, and that the wife had made the scarcely two families from the same entire trip with the couple, being pres- state. The list follows: ent all the time - Reporter-Star.

After a recess of six weeks, the senate sub-committee, headed by Senator Clapp of Minnesota will renew tomorrow, its probe into contributions and expenses of the presidential campaign O. Nolan, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sayof 1994, 1998 and 1912. Col. Requerelt | der, Ohio; Mrs. H. B. Corey, Mich.; E. and J. Pierpont Morgan are the chief S. Tommisson, Ga.; A. M. Bavier and witnesses scheduled for this week, the daughter, Lucy, Conn.; Mrs. L. H. latter appearing Thursday and Col. Roosevelt Friday; but from the opening Sanford; L. H. Greenman, Mich. of the testimony tomorrow the early part of the investigation is to veenter about Cal. Roosevelt's campaign funds of 1904 and 1912.

Raymond L. Johnson spent several hours in the city Wednesday afternoon making brief visits to his many friends. Mr. Johnson was returning to Baltimore to resume his medical studies at the University which will open in a few days.

CASSIA FLASHLIGHTS

Miss Lila Bresow of Ethel was visiting friends here Saturday and Sunday. While here she was the house guest of Miss Leila Royal.

Mrs. B. H. Hagan has returned horie after a month pleasantly spent with relatives in Raleigh, N. C. We notice Ben's long face has changed to a smilir g

Cassia was honored by a visit from

Dr. Byard Kennedy of Umatilla was a visitor here last week.

From the present prospect quail will be plentiful the coming season. The hunters are looking forward to this with pleasure. Several have secured fine bird dogs.

The box social, which was held at the school house last Saturday night, was given by the young ladies of this place. After playing various games the boxes were sold. In spite of the unfavorable weather, a neat little sum was realized which adds to our school fund. At a late hour all departed, having spent a

B. H. Hagan made a flying business

Ed. and Samuel Thompson of Sorrento were visitors here this week. Miss Lucile Royal is visiting friends

n Eustis this week. Miss Ethel Davis left Saturday for Grand Island, where she inrends spend-

ing the winter. Miss Ruth Royal left Sunday night for Sorrento, where she opened her

school on Monday. The many friends of Miss Maude Me-Larty will be pleased to hear of her complete recovery.

Miss Willie Singletary spent the week end with her parents in Sanford.

R. E. Wofford is driving his car again, it having been in the shop for several

Our school was pleasantly surprised last week by a visit from Supt Kennedy. He made a thorough inspection of the school and grounds and suggested several improvements which will be made in the near future. All were gladas usual to see Prof Kennedy and hope he will visit the school again soon,

WOODLAND PARK NOTES

Sunday, a brighter day could not have been wished for the picincing and bathing crowd gathered at the bark

The Nettie landed a basket party on her early trip, and on subsequent runs was well patronized by swimming parties. The Gertrude also made several trips. A party of bathers arrived in a row boat. The swimming pool was Munger Land Co. to Nathan B. Jones, lively all day and tobogganing created much fun, while a number of little Woodlanders tried their skill on the diving frame. A trolley, swings and whirt were in motion during the intervals between bathing

> A week of sunshine would greatly im prove roads for the people who come in burries and autos, as well as for those who walk.

Next Sunday will be another special day and it is hoped the weather may favor the picnicers. Admission to the

Cosmopolitan Picnic

Last Sunday a metry party of neurb-Greenwood grove in Mecca Hammock and enjoyed one of their delightful pic-

berry and other towns, returning by way larly at or near the different houses of of Sanford, to Boy's home near Ethel those who attend. As is usual with this in the Wekiwa river section. It was at july crowd the picnic tables grouned this place where the couple were arrest- under the weight of the good things to

After dinner the time was spent in a good genuine neighborhood visit. All When the case came on trial this the guests registered, giving the state in

Mrs. Paul G. Miller, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Elia A. Greenland, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welker, Beck Hammoek; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lucas, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Willy, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. Knapp, Iowa Falls, Iowa; J. L. Nolan,

Millinery Opening

A cordial invitation is extended the ladies of Sanford and vicinity to attend my millinery opening Oct. 10 and 11, Thursday and Friday. The largest and handsomest line of pattern hats ever brought to Sanford will be on display at my pariors over Yowell's store.

MRS. S. M. OVERMAN.



PUT THE SCHOOL YARD FIRST

Some Truth In Writer's Criticism of Communities' Methods in America.

If it were not pathetic one could well laugh to see how foolishly the average small town and rural community expends its time and money upon outdoor ornamentation. Frequently the only well-cared-for spot is the cemetery, the abode of the dead-past all earthly help. The school yard, where character is formed and lasting impressions are made, is as barn as a paved street. From no standpoint may any tenable argument be made that the dead are entitled to greater consideration or better surroundings than our children, who are but clay in the hands of the parent potter. He who cares properly for the living is never lacking in respect for those who have passed away.

Another fact has often puzzled the writer; to see a community making offorts to raise a fund to purchase and ornament a public square when their district school yard, of equal dimensions, was entirely bare of trees or plants. Is it not strange that the made of wood. only plat in a district in which all have common ownership should be the barest and most unsightly yard in the community? No plausible excuse can be given for such a condition -it costs but little to get started right Almost every one in the district can spare a plant or easily grown cuttings of the hardler plants. Get started on the right plan and do not leave too. much to the teacher, who is apt to be changed every year, the work must be carried out under the super vision of permanent residents. Have plenty of room in the school yards to me as a magnet to the needle and put it to a beneficial use. We do plore the fact that the United States is absolutely behind every other civ ilized country in the embellishment of school grounds.- Los Angeles Times

POINTS ABOUT THE FOUNTAIN

Excellent Rules to Be Observed by Those Thinking About Setting Up One of These Ornaments.

A fountain should be a garden orna ment, a statement that needs to be kept in mind, for almost every one knows of fountains that are neither themselves. A very excellent rule is never to set up a fountain unless it is good and beautiful in itself, and fills a definite place in the garden scheme Do not, in any event, use it simply Allen because it happens to be hardy Fall ing water is always beautiful and the function of a fountain is to introduce failing water into the garden-a result that is not the less true because it must first be projected upward before it can come down. Everything in this the primeval forests of tropical Amerdevice should look toward beauty. The fountain itself should be good to look Magazine. They are of great strength upon, whether it be a simple vase, a and durability, far tougher than the fish, bird or human figure. The more strongest rope. These "lianes" are complicated the device the more difficult the artistic problems involved. for the human figure is of all subjects, the branches of the trees, where they the most difficult for the artist. If he form fantastic loops. After this aerial man figures are used, they must be journey they may run down to the well done, or it would be better to ground again and thence climb once a crowd of college boys, seeking walk break up the fountain and discard it ume and in form to the structure of placed as to harmonise with the gar den scheme.

All Were Once Slang.

If we had never allowed slang to legitimise itself in orthodox language where should we be today? A reference to old slang dictionaries gives the answer. Take Grose's, published at the end of the eighteenth century-the "Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue." by the first lexicographer who recogalsed the word "slang" itself. We find him classing under it such words as bay window, bedbened, bet, bluster. budget, brogue, capon, grouse, churt, coaz, cobbler, cur, domineer, eyesore, flabby, flog, float, foundling, fusa, gag malingerer, messmate, slump, saunter, sham, rascal, trip and yelp. Wait until next the anti-slang purist uses one of these words and then confound him by reference to Gross.

Said No. But Was Nice About It. At a meeting of business men a disussion was started regarding a banker who has the reputation for hard bar-

gaining, close flatedubes and invariably

getting his pound of flesh "Oh, well," said one man, "he isn't so bad. I went to him to get a loan til beginning its new growth late in of \$5,000 and he treated me very cour the summer. An established clump tecusly."

"Did he lend you the money?" was "No," was the reply, "he didn't, But

CIGAR BOXES OF CARDBOARD

Cheap Material Now Used in Exact Imitation of the More Costly Spanish Cedar.

There are now made cigar boxes of cardboard in such exact imitation of Spanish cedar boxes that they might anywhere be taken for the real things.

Three layers of a cardboard specially made for the purpose are, pressed together to produce a board of precisely the right thickness, and then upon the outer side there is printed, from an engraved plate and with correct coloring a photographic reproduction of a sheet of actual Spanish cedar; this reproduction showing the grain of the wood with all its variations and even the tiny little knots, if there are any.

The bottom and the sides for a cardboard box are cut out all in one piece, so that they require neither nailing nor sewing. The end pieces, cut out separately, are wire stitched in by machine, and then the cover is put on, being hinged with the usual plece of

These cardboard boxes made in imiation of cedar are finished in regulanall always found at the center of the front edge of the cigar box to hold the cover down. These boxes sell-

LIKED THE SUBURBAN LIFE

Country on One Side and Town on the Other an Ideal Existence for Writer.

The longer I live here the better satisfied I am in having pitched my earthly campfire, gypsylike, on the edge of a town keeping it on one side and the seven flesis, laties and woods on the other. Each, in turn, is

points towards the country. On that is executed by means of a second wide everything is poetry. I wander motor over field and forest, and through me runs a kind current of feeling that is like a clear brook across the meadows. It will elevate and unload six 1 - ght of May

At others the needle yeers around chantes and I go to town to the massed baunts of the highest animal and cannibal. That was nearly everything is

American "Bush Ropes"

Curiously twisted 'lianes," or bush ropes, are one of the chief of the many wonderful sights to be seen in ica, says'a writer in the Wide World generally light brown in color and run along the ground and then up into called the liantasso or "monkey ladder," by the natives in Trinidad One species, when cut, gives forth a stream of the purest cool water, which is a great boon to the thirsty traveler,

The Madonna Llly.

Remember to start this August bulbs of the Madonna llly, a beautiful plant which should adorn every garden It is not generally grown, perhaps, because of the necessity of starting the bulbs in the late summer.

The soil should be fairly good, inclined to dampness, but well drained The ground should be worked over a foot deep, and if it is pour manure should be worked in below where the bulbs are to be placed. The bulbs should not come in contact with the manure.

The bulbs should be planted at least four inches deep and the bed may then be covered with a light layer of manure. Considerable griwth will be made in the full and the following spring or early summer will produce beautiful fragrant white flowers on stalks three or four feet to height.

After flowering the plant dies to the ground and remains dormant unshould not be disturbed until the plants begin to show signs of weakness or disease. This condition may not develop for many years, and when he hesitated a minute before he re it does another clump should be started in a new location.

DEVICE FOR UNLOADING DARR

Turntable Used In Germany Caps ble of Being Swung Completely Around and Tipped '

A car especially designed to clarate and dump cars loaded with coll gravel and like materials is being used in Germany. It comprises a flatcar of especially strong construction on which is mounted a turntable bearing rails. This turntable is cap able of being swung completely around and cah be tipped to an an gle of 45 degrees. Normally it is inclined at an angle of 80 degrees, so as to form an unbroken line with the



A Car for Elevating and Unloading Gondola Care.

approaches on which the cars are drawn onto the turntable for unloading and are run from it after the open tion manner, paper lined and with the ation. Cables, driven by a motor. usual paper flap to cover the cigara | draw a car at a time onto the turn-The outer edges are paper bound in table, the turntable is given a quarthe usual fashion. In its finished ter turn, its inclination is increased state the box contains one nail, the from 30 to 45 degrees, and the load is allowed to discharge from the end of the car. Then the thrutable is lowered again to the 30 degree in for about 30 per cent, less than boxes | clination, turned another quarterrevolution, and the empty car run off the



A Car Inclined by the Elevator and Discharging its Load

table on a second set of a, take At times the needle of the native ratis. The operation of the totable

> The idea is to provide and long coal train with an unloading dealer cars an hour with case. I'm at Me-

Must Keep Watches in Order Watches are sensitive. The a to prose. I can feel the prose rising in Cleveland a central office for the trame as I step along like hair on the spection of watches, which serves to back of a dog long before any other different railroads. Twice a month does are in sight. And, indeed the every railroad servant must take 518 case is much that of a country dog watch to a local inspector to be feet come to town, so that growls are in ulated, and once a year it must be order at every corner. The only be- classed. Neglect of these bles may ing in the universe at which I have be followed by suspension . He ever sharled, or with which I have charge The officials of this inspection rolled over in the mud and fought like department have found that the 300 h a common our, is man. James Lane on of engine drivers with rec keep much better time than " .. . nen who work in long at a track lowed by a long rest. And the watch

resents even a change of pocket Fast Electrifying Ita Linea.

At present the New Haven rational has 114 miles of tracks equipped for electrical operation. So extensive are the increases which the compa . . . making in its electrical equipment int by the end of next year no less than 552 miles of the company's tlacker be electrically operated

Very Easy Money.

An Abilene (Kan.) paper tella "..." more to the top of the tallest trees, in the harvest fields, were buncoed altogether. The water part must also sometimes reaching several hundred in that town. The confidence man be well arranged, and adapted in vol- feet in length, and putting out their was a big, fine looking fellow and this leaves and flowers only at the tops of was the talk he gave the collegians the fountain. Finally, it must be so the trees. The very largest kind is "I'm J. J. Jackson. I'm looking for about twenty high grade harvesters for the Jackson ranch, which my father owns. We have several girls from the east visiting us, and as the women have to be alone a great deal, we don't want to depend on the ordinary class of labor. You fellows are college men, and you look all right to me. If you'll let me have a dollar as a pledge of good faith I'll take your along." Twenty in one group paid A dollar apiece, and that is the last any one saw of Mr. Jackson.

Hadn't Had Time.

Miss Sentimental-Charles, did you ever allow your mind to plerce the secret of the universe, to reason that? this dull, cold earth is but the sepulcher of ages past, that man in all his glory is but the soil we tread which every breeze wafts in an ever-shifting mase, to be found and lost in an infinity of particles—the dust of centy ries, reunited and dissolving as long

as time shall endure? Charles-Noo, I dunno as I did. You see, I've had to earn my living

Balting Her.

"What are you cutting out of the

About a California man securins divorce because his wife went through his onehota."

What are you going to do with it?" "Put it in my pocket."-Buston Transcript.

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Cromwell Jacksonville Sends Special Legislators Home

FLORIDA NEWS AND VIEWS FROM EVERY SOURCE

Into a Nosegay of Brieflets

Tallahamee, Fla., Oct. 3.—(Special) —The house and senate cleared away the business before the special session today and at a bit afrte noon the legislature was through. Many of the members leave

for home this afternoon. The house was convened at '9 o'clock this morning. The legislative expense bill was passed and certified to the sen-

The Jacksonville dock site bill, which passed the senate yesterday, was taken up. Mr. Fee of St. Lucie offered an Mayor Spencer asked if he meant his amendment limiting the time for Jack- city contract. sonville's availing itself of the privileges of the bill to five years, and certain other provisions. The amendment was tabled Mr. Fee then offered another amendment referring to discrimination and forfeiture. This also was tabled The bill was assailed by him on the grounds of certain submerged lands being grant ed for a thousand years and no limit time and figures on the same, but he could not set for commencement of improvements keep his audience from laughing at his to be made on it. The bill brially got through, 38 to 28.

Senate Bill No: 4, authorizing the state treasurer to receive and disburse money for expenses incurred for the special session was passed, and the senate bill No 3. the dock bounds bill, taken up and pass

Mr. Ward introduced a resolution call ing upon the mecretary of state to report why he had not sent veto messages resulting from the last session of the legislature, to the house, but the resolution and the store now wears an up to date was tabled.

At the house session yesterday after noon, A. J. Angle of Tampa made a at Thrasher's store for so many years, statement-withdrawing from his seat, will have charge of the clothing and contested by J. C. Brown of Polk county, gents' furnishings and Jay Beck, a vetstating that he would not require a vote on the committee report. He said he had merely wanted to save the county times the best of service. All the best from which he was elected. Mr. Brown brands of clothing, shoes and gents' was seated

sidered this morning by the senate That body received bills and messages the goods. certified back from the house. The house resolution providing that senators should not receive mileage in excess of 100 miles or the distance actually traveled, the act to be of benefit to the city Monday to Mr. Walter W. Rose, manof Jacksonville, which is to bear all of the lager of the Pinesura Company. expenses of the session, failed. The The news of the wedding was a great house bill providing for an appropriation surprise to the friends of the young to pay the expenses or the session eWW people. The event was solemnized at ro pay the expenses of the session was noon at the Smith home at Winter Park

passed. It was necessary to run the hands of odest church officiating. Only the Smith the clock back so as to adjourn at "12 family and three or four intimate friends o'clock," as the senate resolution which were present. Miss Smith, although a was passed this morning, might be com- resident of Winter Park, is very well plied with.

ville is now in the same class with New tion. Mr. Rose is from Gainesville, Ga. York and other cities of a pretentious turn, the popular Pastime Theatre have ceremony for a honeymoon tour, ing decided to admit big, little, old and Reporter-Star. young, to all performances at the minimum rate-5 cents.

battleship fleet will not finish target prace consideration by Rev. J. F. McKinnon tice until the middle of November, it will at the evening service next Sunday. not be possible for the battleship fleet to The subject, "The Fundamental Basis be in the harbor at Pensacola during the of Knowledge" is peculiarly appropriate disappointment to many.

000 Charged with misappropriating funds while postmaster at Mulberry, John B. White was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Crane yesterday the Presbyterian church next Sabbath afternoon and after the hearing was or- morning and evening. At the evening dered discharged. The decision was service his subject will be "The Fundabased on the fact that according to the mental Basis of Knowledge." A cordial testimony in the opinion of Commissioner invitation to attend the services is ex-Crane, there was not sufficient evidence tended, and parents and teachers are to show the furiadiction of the United especially invited to hear the discussion States authorities." The matter may be of the topic for the evening. followed by prosecution in the state courts by negroes who made deposits in

Tampa, the loss being about \$5,800.

White's "bank."

Brady's Good Thing

At the meeting of the Commercial Club last Friday night E. E. Brady was called upon to make a few remarks and in his usual jolly manner arose and stated that he had nothing against any Howard as director and vice president. one and that the people of Sanford did not realize what a good thing they had here. Becoming dramatic Brady raised his hands and exclaimed. Gentlemen, I've got a good thing here," to which

Brady's statement and the question brought down the house and every one present roared with laughter

Brady finally laboriously explained that he did not have reference to his sanitary contract with the city and to demonstrate that he was saving the city money on said contract gave some facts hrst statement

New Furnishing House

The firm of Woodruff & Watson recently formed are making a strong bid for trade and have lately added a full an most complete line of clothing and gents turnishings to their stock of shoes

The large store in the Garner Wood ruff building has been remodeled and everything in fixtures for the better display of furnishings has been added air that attracts the eye of the passer by

Will Watson, who formerly presided eran in this line will have charge of the shoe department, thus insuring at all formshings will be carried at all times No matters of importance were con- and the oid customers and new ones are contails invited to drop in and inspect

Smith-Rose

Miss Estelle Smith, eldest daughter of M. M. Smith, was married at noon

Rev. Dr. Barrs of the Winter Park Methknown and exceedingly popular here, her father being one of the most esteem-When it comes to "movies," Games- ed of the business men of this entire sec-

The couple left immediately after the

Parents and Teachers

The attention of parents and teachers Owing to the fact that the Atlantic is called to the subject announced for Interstate fair. This will be a great at the opening of our schools, and the parents and teachers of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. F. McKinnon will preach at

The recent high water has caused the Sopehoppy river to get out of its banks, and A. P. Roberts, a prominent citizen Fire Saturday afternoon destroyed a of Sopchoppy, was drowned in the river portion of the warehouse occupied by there a few days ago. He was a good the Williams Furniture Company in swimmer but the current was too swift for him. The water is now receding.

Gigantic Corporation In Celery Delta Is Assured

FLORIDA GARDENS A SUCCESS

Week And Promoters Assure Confidence

Among the most important happenngs in Sanford for a long time is, practically, the reorganization of Florida Gardens, Incorporated, which was brought about by the death of W. D Holden and the resignation of B. A The new directors are J. L. Giles and W. R. O'Neal of Orlando. This company has nine directors, of which number air reside in this county as follows:

J. N. Whitner, president, Sanford.

J. L. Giles, vice president, Sanford. J. O. Packard, Sec'y & Treas, Sanford

S. O. Chase, Sanford.

W. R. O'Neal, Orlando

H. H. Chappell, Sanford.

Most of these gentlemen are men of dairs and ample means, and their assonation together gives a guarantee of necess to any enterprise they under

The new directors Mesers Giles and O'Neal, are among Orlando and Orange county's foremost citizens Mr. Giles is a large real estate owner, not only in Orlando but elsewhere and is one of the most capable, successful and experienced business men in Florida Mr. O'Neal is one of the most widely known. men in the county, because of his public. spirit. He gives more of his time free to public matters than any one else perhaps and yet has successfed in business. He is postmaster in Orlando and a part ner in the firm of Curtis & O'Neal. Beude≤ his work in Orlando, he is a trustee. of Rollins College, Winter Park, and other enterprises. Of the remaining directors, Messrs. Whitner, Chappell and Chase were among the pioneers in the trucking industry of the now famous Celery Delta. Mr. Packard is now anenthusiastic Floridman, formerly resident of Michigan

The purpose of this company is to delands on a cooperative basis and on a large scale. It is understood, but not side of the west end of the store will be dent on the Wisconsin automobile race announced that under this reorganization these gentlemen and their immediate associates, have, or will, deed to Florida. Gardens, Incorporated, 3,600 acres of Celery Delta lands in fee simple. The market price of these lands being \$150° an acre, without improvement, and \$500. to \$1,000 when in cultivation and irrigated, it will at once be seen that this company will own property worth one half million dollars. That these lands can be made to pay dividends on two or three times the above values is certain. One of the great results to be obtained is a greater diversity of crops. Chase & Company will handle the output of the Florida Gardens, which assures the best results.

At the Imperial

The Imperial has three acts booked to appear as extra attractions next week. Four people in all will entertain during the week and the Imperial should have a lively time.

Curley Monnette, character singer, expert dancer and comedian; Joe Alvia, novelty singer, acrobatic dancer and a leader in his line; The Two Browns, musical comedy entertainers.

The prices at the Imperial are the same as usual for pictures and the vaudeville features are given as an extra attraction, for which no charge is made. Pictures change daily.

Congregational News

come again, and all who were not present ty to come and have a good time. then are urgently invited to attend these

Prof. Maris will resume his work in the churches are invited to join this class.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED MOSLEM FANATICS ARE PREACHING HOLY WAR

Ask Turks To Wage War On all Christian Nations OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WORLD'S EVENTS

Daily Happenings in The Land of Flowers Culled and Tied Plans Are Perfected At Meeting This Telegraphic Communications Boiled Down For the Benefit of Busy Herald Readers

According To Uncle Sam .

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W M HAYNES. Signed, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before no his 28th day of September, 1912. H. C. DuBOSE,

Notary Public My commission expires Feb 15, 1913.

Changes in Department Store

The enterprising firm of D. A. Cald. upon to give the people of this section something new and original and D. D. warfs of a million men have been order-Caldwell having just returned from a ed to mobilize and to decide once for all trip to the eastern markets is making in a trial by combat the question of many changes in the appearance of the changing conditions of the inhabitants store, in order to make more room for of European provinces of Turkey, the big stock of new goods arriving daily.

nanaging director of the new Tourist have been busy for several days making first to be tried. For this purpose ulhotel there, and is interested in many a raised platform for the installation of garia, Servia, Greece and Montenegr a cash carrier system and beneath the have ordered the mobilization of the platform a number of fine doplay cab- entire available armies and if this open inets have been arranged for the display of hats and other articles.

A number of new silent salemen show asses will be installed and the front of the store will be completel, changed The rear of the store, which has always velop, i. e., clear, irrigate and farm the been filled with furniture, will be arranged to give a better effect and the whole [fatally injured as the result of an accigiven over to the shoe department. When all the various changes are made the department store will not only present a fine appearance, but the facilities for handling the trade will be greatly improved and the big volume of business that is coming to Sanford this season will be well taken care of by the Department Store of D. A. Caldwell & Sons.

Sanford Munic Club

Every member of the Sanford Music Club is urged to be present at the meeting of the club in the studia of Mrs. F. S. Munson Saturday afternoon, Oct 5th, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. H. Bowler, leader.

Program: Liszt.

F. S. Munson,

Paper, Personality and Character of Liszt, Miss Ellen Mahoney. Paper, Compositions of Liszt, Mrs

Discussion, See, Peculiarites of Hungarian Music and reading Compositions of Liszt.

Instrumental, Invitation to the Dance, Carl Von Weber, Mrs. R. E. Tolar. Song, Thou art Like a Flower, Liszt,

Miss Mabel Bowler. Instrumental, Ira Regater Venezia Liszt, Mrs. Cecil Butt.

Ploneers to Picnic

The Pioneer Association of Orange county will have a real old fashioned basket picnic at the fari grounds in Orlando Rev. J. D. Langley will preach at the on the 15th of October. A most cordial Congregational church next Sunday at invitation is extended to all the old setthe usual hours, morning and evening. | tlers in the county, and to every one else Those who heard him last Sunday will interested in the history of Orange coun- Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado,

J. Pierpont Morgan proved a willing witness today before the Clapp commit-Sunday school, taking charge of the tee investigating camapign expenditures. Bible class, and Rev. Langley will be The financier testified that he had given ready to meet the class of young men. \$150,000 to the Republican campaign of road left this morning with strike All young men not connected with other 1904 and \$30,000 to the Republican breakers as conductors and flagmen. campaign of 1908.

Constantinople, Oct. 4.-Moslem priests and fanatics throughout Turkey are preaching a holy war against all Europe. Inflammatory circulars are being distributed everyehere urging all Turks old enough to bear arms to rise against the Christians.

No Loans Allowed

London, Oct. 4.-Further news of armed hostilities in the Balkans was received today. It is stated that sixty armed Servians crossesd into Turkey but were chased back after a sharp fight. Russin is angered and has joined other nations in refusing to allow loans for the

Greek Ship Commandered

New York, N. Y., Oct. 4. Just as the Greek steamship Macedonia was about to sail for Piraeus today she was commandeered by the Greek consul beneral here. I'wo thousand passengers disembarked and the vessel sailed for Philadelphia to be loaded with ammunition for the Greek army. She will then return here to take abound the Greek army reserves now in the United States.

Lurope an Armed Camp

London, England, Oct. 4. - The Balkan peninsula is being rapidly transwell & Sons can always be depended formed into an armed camp. According to dispatches from the capitals up-

The effect of a demonstration of the At the front of the store carpenters military forces of the Balkan states is threat does not secure what they demand from the Turkish government the next few days may see further steps taken.

> David Briss Brown, a wealthy young New York sportsman, lost his life, and his mechanician, Tony Scudalari, was course Wednesday on the eve of the eighth running of the noted Vanderbilt cup race. Bruce Brown was driving his highpowered Fiat car 90 miles an hour when a rear tire blew out. The heavy car swerved into a ditch and the men and the machine were catapulted diagonally across the track. The menwere thrown clear out of the car, which was hurled high into the air. It was crushed to pieces. Bruce-Brown's skull was crushed and his left leg was broken. He also suffered internal injuries. The mechanician's skull was crushed, his arm broken and his body terribly torn. The daring young driver died three hours after the accident, having only partially regained consciousness for a few minutes. Surgeons had trepined his skull on both sides in an effort to save his life.

> $0 \ 0 \ 0$ The South Carolina Democratic Committee, at its session in Columbia, declared Cole L. Bease, the incumbent, the Democratic nominee for Governor. The report of the sub-committee appointed to investigate the alleged frauds and irregularities in the primary of Aug. 27th, reported that it had not found proof of sufficient fraud or irregularity to alter the face of the returns. With this done, Attorneys for Judge Ira B. Jones, candidate against Gov. Blease, withdrew his protest. On the face of the returns, as approved by the committee, Gov. Blease had a majority of about 3,000.

Governor Wilson left last night on a western campaigning tour which will : cover 4,586 miles. He will speak in Kansaas, Missouri and Ohio. While in Nebraska he will speak with W. J. Bryan. In Missourl, Champ Clark will stump with bunger

The first train over the Georgia rail-There was no violence.

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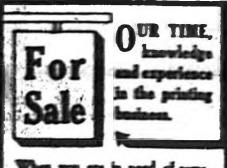
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Also see our large and varied line of lives Linens, also Table and Bed Linens for this sale at wonderfully low prices.

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I hom't fail to me our line of colored Cordurary nething better, for 25c

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With every I cliar Purchase we give you a ticket entitling you to a chance on the following Handsome Prizes Free:

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8.00 Leather Strap Braced Trunk.

5.00 Leather Lined Cow-Hide Traveling Bag.

5.00 Round Top Oak Center Table.

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SOME IMPRESSIONS AND EXPERIENCES

OF A TRIP TO OLD ENGLAND is dizzy height of which it was evidently a perfect network of the city, does not the way London streets are always doing.

really a part of London, and when he as I thought were to be found only in As in Liverpool, the railways entering got to Watford he was far from the Holland. And since they were keeping London have each a separate station, country, in the midst of the city though step it was these shoes coming in contact and having landed at one of these stastill eighteen or twenty miles from the with the hard pavement that made such tions one may take the subway to any center of London.

scores of small towns and villages which wear them, for one would be deafened, short description. still retain their original names. They are all, indeed, under the London City Council, but are towns within a town, and interest to a stranger. Indeed it they may be so called for each track runs if such is possible.

of stone, have their doorsteps directly upon the walkway, or perhaps there is a climbs over the doorway.

houses built directly upon them, and ly left by a prodigal maid, and were other passage ways whence comes the here that just suited. A walk of six or granted as prayed. since they are never atraight for more pressed into service to add their tiny roar of passing tube trains, then up or seven short blocks along the Strand to ty servald, this 24th day of than a few feet, one can often hear spark against the darkness. Looming down steps until one feels that one must the westward brought me to Wellington

don, instead of in the middle of the city heard a noise I had never heard before one may summon as a court, the special terms, and until one has used them a in London. it was necessary for him to change trains, coming towards me as I proceeded along, tors of all the departed guests that have, while they are very confusing. at the famous little town of Rugby, he one of these winding ways. It was preceded one to that same prodigious In London all roads leads to Charing familiar, but no more was thought about cause the one he was on did not stop at evidently something walking, but the resting place. Even one's own face in Cross. Here is the center of the enor- it at the time. I soon found that I was Watford, where he expected to find suit- sound was not sharp enough to be that the tiny mirror, with which the guest mous city, and most distances are reck- fortunate to be in such a locality, for it able accommodations. There was so of a horse's iron shod feet, and surely is supplied, seems strange and to lack a loned from this place. It is easily reachshort a time between trains it was im no human being could make such a noise body for the candle lights but a small ed by all means of transportation. All Directly across the narrow street is possible to see much of the town, but it by walking. So it was with a great portion at a time. But most impress the motor busses pass here. Three Covent Garden Market, the chief marwas some satisfaction to think one had deal of curiosity that I expected mossive of all is to climb in the darkness subways have a station here. One of ket of London for fruits and vegetables been on the very meene of "Tom Brown's mentarily the cause of the approaching upon the bed's dizzy heights and sink to the largest railways has a station here and flowers. It takes its name from the School Days" and "Tom Brown at sound would appear around the bend of unknown depths in ocean's of feathers, also So aperson can easily reach this fact that it was of old the Convent Garthe street. Still I continued to go on and. Once one has to sink, the fear of rolling part of the city, and it is the point for den. of St. Peter's, Westminster (the The next train proved to be not quite the noise, like some one striking cocoas off the prodigious height is succeeded by which all strangers make so fast as the first, but was quite good mut shells together, seemed to grow near- the fear that one will suffocate, or escape enough, and soon landed the writer in er and nearer, until I must have gone a that fate, one wonders how it will be underground station there he found him-Watford. He had picked out Watford quarter of a mile. At last it seemed to possible to get out again when morning self exactly in the middle of London, for the reason that on the map it ap- be right upon me and suddenly around comes. peared to be far enough out of London the turn appeared two workmen, who However, no accidenta befell the travto be in the country, where one could because of the sharpness of the turn were eller, and the middle of the morning enjoy the freedom, and still be near right upon me before I saw them, and found him on his way to "The City," enough to reach the city every day. I saw that the clacking noise came as the main part of London is called, But he was surprised to see that before along with them. Upon looking closely where he found better accommodations getting to Watford he was passing I observed that they had their feet en- and the friend who had preceded him through a continuously built up section, cased in great heavy wooden shoes, such the day before.

place, though there was much of beauty "Tubes," by the Londoner, and well A few hours of daylight were left, so the writer desired nor yet did it offer the is shaped exactly like a tube. Somethe writer had an opportunity to walk advantages one would expect in such a times one has to go down immense disaround a little and see what an English city as London. After a diligent search tances to get to them, because they are village is like. Watford reminded him, a "hotel" was found that seemed to be a arranged in such a network that at one and so did the other villages he saw, of little better than the one or two others place no less than five tubes cross, one the villages we sometimes see on the in the place. Here the writer had the above the other, at one point. One stage. Everytiging seems to be so com- rather novel experience of going to bed never makes the gnistake of walking pactly built upon the clean, narrow by candle light in what purported to be down the steps to them more than once. little streets. The houses are all built a hotel in one of the best suburbs of the After that one takes, the "lift." world's largest city. Does not that There is no syknown to the writer seem strange to us Americans? The in which one-may more easily lose one's little space between the walk and the room itself, appeared by that feeble ray sense of direction than in these "tubes," door where is room for a few carefully to be quite large enough, indeed the in London. First, you are put out of world's best sights and memories, so a kept flowers and the roots of a vine that more distant parts of it were quite lost the lift on the opposite side from which hotel was the first thought on recovering and singular the kindred and creditors of said climbs over the document. Bince the streets are narrow and the contact are

and in the better light of the nearer por- sage in the train to confuse him. me from the floor.

a loud and unusual noise. I could not part of the city. Being so different As London'has grown it has absorbed but be thankful that every one did not from our subways they are worthy a

Watford proved to be a very quiet In the first place they are called was neither the country village which through its own compartment, which

my fate to repose, if I could, in forget-1 simplify matters much, for each line is and found in a quiet place a nice little a number of the huge space that separated represented by a different color and they hotel much patronized by Americans, stress and recross uptil one hardly. To the 500 theor of this hostelry I climb-Since the writer had decided to spend people or vehicles approximing before. In such a place the imagination runs shows which was to you. It is certainly ed in the above of an elevator, and the next few days in the subjects of Long this can be seen. Thus it was that I appear and by the candle's feeble beam lack the simplicity of our solwar sees, found myself it are extiled as I wished

When the writer emerged from the surrounded by the countless objects and associations of interest he had come thousands of miles to see. Indeed, a glance around seemed to reveal all that was worth while in the history of the English speaking race, and all that was worth while in all of English fiction. It was overwhelming to be brought up from in the midst of things one had read and heard and studied about and hoped to see for years and years. Every name seemed as familiar as though I had been one. transported to the pages of David Copperfield and were in imagination walking through the familiar agenes. Here was Charing Cross and the Strand, and nearby the Thames, the Houses of Par-1 ment, Westminster, Trafalgar Square and the Nelson Column. Just beyond by the palace gurdens, and within just a minutes walk, all that one could wish to see in a week. I didn't know where to begin. To us of America who have to travel so far from one place of interest to another it is bewildering to be placed in such close touch with so much of historic and literary interest, all concentrated into so small a space.

out of the shadows were what appeared be already under a different part of the street, where I turned aside from the to be the specimens of fine old furniture, city and does not need the winding pass Strand's busy throng and pursuing this street, which in less than a hundred tion rose the beds snowy mass upon the A map of the various lines, that make yards changed its name to Bow street in

> The name of the street at first sounded too was full of prestour memories.

Abbey After the disestablishment of the convents, fruit and vegetable stands were built against its walls. In 1631 the Earl of Bedford built a large quadrangle around it, and the Piazza of the convent became the lounging place of all the fashionable men about town. This piazza and the taverns connected with it were conspicuous in the social, literary and dramatic history of the eighteenth century. The central avenue of the market is lined with shops in which are disbelow ground and to be set down right played the most costly and exquisite fruits and flowers one can imagine, When the market is in full swing a very animated and beautiful scene awaits

Notice of Application for Tax Doed Under Sac-tion 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida

tion 8 of Chapter 4882, Laws of Florida Notice is hereby given that A. E. Sjohlom, of Lako Mary, Fla., purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2075, dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1891, has filed certificate in my office, and has made appli-cation for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. ration to tax deed to saw in a contraince with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situate in Orange county, Florida, to-wit: NW ½ of NE ¼ flow R. R. right of way), Sec. 16, Tp E0, S., R. 30 E.. The said land being as at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed accord-Witness my official signature and seal this the 21rd day of September, A. D. 1912. U. M. ROHINSON,

Clerk Circuit Court, Orange Co., Pla., By M. A. Howard, D. C.

Evidently this was a place in which to settle down to days of reveiling in the Hurge, decreased, late of said county of Orange Witness

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A KNOCK-KNEED TOWN

Nime Out of Ten Atlantana Either "Knocked" or "Bowed"

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.- Ninety-nine of every hundred men in Atlanta are either knock-kneed or bow-legged. It's a blow to local masculine pride, but it is sadly true. Cotillion leaders and hod-carriers, they are all alike in this respect that their underpinning is out of true.

The fact was developed in connection with the announcement that tight trousers are to be worn again this winter. Time is to be turned backward more than fifty years in its light, so far as men's, fashions are concerned, and mere man is to don the togs his great-grandfather cored to awar.

England has already turned back to the styles of 1849, and returning tourists tell of the fashions which must inevitably reach every hamlet and village in

According to the tailors the new style is going to be particularyl hard on Atlanta men. A bow-legged or knock-kneed man will have absolutely no show to look other than ridiculous in the new spider-legged cartorial affects.

Tip for Prohibitionists

A criticism that has frequently been made against anti-saloon leagues and individual prohibitionists is that they are inclined to be destructive rather than constructive; that they work themselves up into a fever heat in works of abolition but usually fail to see anything much to do towards offering attractions m substitutes for the liquor establishment.

Just as the bad boy can be turned into the family joy, if he is given something interesting to do by which his animal spirits and pent-up energy can be utilized, so can the bad man be made into a useful citizen if his desires are satisfied in a wholesome way.

Recently, in Schuylkill county, Pa., where there is a rather strict license system, the board of judges were so astonished at the small number of applications for saloon license, an inquiry was instituted into the cause

It was disclosed that af the total number of saloons in the county, only thirty per cent were making money and the owners of the remaining seventy per cent were willing to go into some more profitable business. Of the saloonists forty per cent attributed the decline in business to the coming of the moving picture show which absorbed the nickels and dimes that used to flow into the saloon keeper's till.

The discovery would seem to indicate that many men who frequent saloons do so for purely ascial purposes. Many of them have uninteresting-now and than, nagging homefolks. Some of them have no home ties, whatever, and the saloon in many instances is not attracting them because it is a place to get a drink of alcohol which most men know does nothing but lay up trouble for a future day but because in the brightly lighted barroom they will find some jolly companions and so a bit of gaiety to wind up another day.

It looks very reasonable then to conclude that potent medium for reform is offered in the "substitute" theory. At a recent brewers' convention in Chicago most pessimistic reports were made about the falling off in business. "Chicago men are going daffy over drinking buttermilk," one beer manufacturer wailed. And another member of the convention bitterly complained that soft drink stands-especially where milk drinks are sold were greater enemies to his business than the crusaders.

Companionship and entertainment and-buttermilk might bring more than one man back to a wholesome way of living. - Miami Metropolis.

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N. H. Garner to B. L. Perkins, wd., \$1. Howard-Packard Land Co. to Elmer J. Gulley, wd., \$750.

M. T. Anderson to T. J. Smith, wd., \$2,000.

E. Mason Roberts to Helen A. Rollins, wd., \$1500.

A. D. Gordon, et ux., to J. L. Strickland, \$10.

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Note—As has been proven, we have the highest in quality and lowest in prices.

\$1.25 Diagonal 98c

One of the favorites of this season, all wool diagonal Serge in black, navy blue and colors, opening sale price ____ 98c

59c CATCHER

Bookfold, standard width, all wool Serge in navy, also black: See this line Saturday and Monday a yard

SUITING

This is a beautiful material, navy, with fine white stripe, 35c grade.

35c SILK POPLIN 24c

A special chance to get any color Poplin at this special price, a yard

1216c Outing Flannel 10c

Our sale

Duckling Fleece 1312c

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We are showing a large line These silks are a delight to of Outings in all colors, also a look at, in all the desirable complete line of checks and Opening 39c shades. Sale price a yard

35c Japonika Silks 25c

Our line of Duckling Fleece This brand of Silks is always wanted. We are now showing for Saturday and Monday a full line in all colors 25c

50c SILKS 39c

We have just received a shipment of full standard width Burlap, in Green. Sale price a yard

for Monday we will sell full to each soft-finish Cambric, is worth 10e a yd, for Monday, I day, 10 yds 79c

18c BIRLAP 131 c

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This is an immense bargain and a special for this sale 39c

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Heavy weight Linen Suiting specially adapted to fall wear, for this sale a yard

KIMONA CREPE

In a full selection of light and dark patterns, special

\$1.75 BLANKETS \$1.49

Splendid value in a \$1.75 Blanket, full size, out it is a pair for Saturday de 1 20 and Monday

\$2.35 Wool Nap Blankets 1.98

This popular Brand and

eye opener at the pract worth \$2.35 a pair at this sale only

\$1.35 COMFORTS 98c

We have just received a large shipment of these Comforts, and are running them off each

\$3.00 COMFORTS \$2.48

Full size Comforts, sanitary cotton filling, covered with fine quality art Sateen. A Comfort well worth \$3.00. Yours Saturday \$2.48 and Monday

\$5.75 BLANKETS \$4.48

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Full 72in Satin Damask, Snow Bleached, a splendid quality to sell at \$1.25. Opening $_{\rm vard\,only}^{\rm sale\ price\ a}~98c$

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Standard size Dinner Napkins, all linen, now buy your curtain ma- white, for Saturday and Monday sale

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5.00 Round Top Oak Center Table.

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and Trimmings have just arrived and will be ready for Saturday and Monday's opening. Handsome line of Baby Irish, Shadow, Platt and Normandy Val. Also Boheman, Ratine and Van Dyke Point Lace, Special from 5c up.

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We are now showing a complete fall line of Royal Tailors' all wool samples for Men's Hand Tailored Suits. Our low prices this season are a wonder to all. See them.

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SOME IMPRESSIONS AND EXPERIENCES

OF A TRIP TO OLD ENGLAND

it was necessary for him to change trains, coming towards me as I proceeded along, tors of all the departed guests that have, while they are very confusing cause the one he was on did not stop at able accommodations. There was so of a horse's iron shod feet, and surely is supplied, seems strange and to lack a oned from this place. It is easily reach- too was full of previous memories. short a time between trains it was im- no human being could make such a noise body for the candle lights but a small ed by all means of transportation. All Directly across the narrow street is possible to see much of the town, but it by walking. So it was with a great portion at a time. But most impress the motor busses pass here. Three been on the very scene of "Tom Brown's mentarily the cause of the approaching upon the bed's dizzy heights and sink to the largest railways has a station here and flowers. It takes its name from the School Days" and "Tom Brown at sound would appear around the bend of unknown depths in ocean's of feathers also to a person can easily reach this fact that # was of old the Convent Gar-

center of London.

still retain their original names. They are all, indeed, under the London City place, though there was much of beauty "Tubes," by the Londoner, and well was Charing Cross and the Strand, and if such is possible.

climbs over the doorway.

evidently something walking, but the reating place. Even one's own face in Cross. Here is the center of the enorwas some satisfaction to think one had deal of curiosity that I expected mossive of all is to climb in the darkness subways have a station here. One of ket of London for fruits and vegetables The next train proved to be not quite the noise, like some one striking cocoas off the prodigious height is succeeded by which all strangers make so fast as the first, but was quite good but shells together, seemed to grow near- the fear that one will suffocate, or escape. When the writer emerged from the enough, and soon landed the writer in er and nearer, until I must have gone a that fate, one wonders how it will be underground station there he found him-Watford. He had picked out Watford quarter of a mile. At last it seemed to possible to get out again when morning self exactly in the middle of London, for the reason that on the map it ap- be right upon me and suddenly around comes. peared to be far enough out of London the turn appeared two workmen, who However, no accidents befell the trav- associations of interest he had come thouto be in the country, where one could because of the sharpness of the turn were effer, and the middle of the morning sands of miles to see. Indeed, a glance enjoy the freedom, and still be near right upon me before I saw them, and found him on his way to "The City." enough to reach the city every day. I saw that the clacking noise came as the main part of London is called, worth while in the history of the Eng-But he was surprised to see that before along with them. Upon looking closely where he found better accommodations lish speaking race, and all that was worth getting to Watford he was passing I observed that they had their feet en- and the friend who had preceded him while in all of English fiction. It was through a continuously built up section, cased in great heavy wooden shoes, such the day before. really a part of London, and when he as I thought were to be found only in As in Liverpool, the railways entering below ground and to be set down right played the most costly and exquisite got to Watford he was far from the Holland. And since they were keeping London have each a separate station, in the midst of things one had read and fruits and flowers one can imagine. country, in the midst of the city though step it was these shoes coming in contact and having landed at one of these sta- heard and studied about and hoped to still eighteen or twenty miles from the with the hard pavement that made such tions one may take the subway to any see for years and years. Every name As London has grown it has absorbed but be thankful that every one did not from our subways they are worthy a transported to the pages of David Copscores of small towns and villages which wear them, for one would be deafened, short description.

Council, but are towns within a town, and interest to a stranger. Indeed it they may be so called for each track runs nearby the Thames, the Houses of Parsuch is possible.

A few hours of daylight were left, so be writer had an opportunity to walk bround a little and see what an English city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an English city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London. After a diligent search like a little and see what an english city as London like a little and see what an en the writer had an opportunity to walk advantages one would expect in such a times one has to go down immense dis- 1 7 the palace gardens, and within just a around a little and see what an English city as London. After a diligent search tances to get to them, because they are minutes walk, all that one could wish to village is like. Watford reminded him, a "hotel" was found that seemed to be a arranged in such a network that at one see in a week. I didn't know where to and so did the other villages he saw, of little better than the one or two others place no less than five tubes cross, one begin. To us of America who have to the villages we sometimes see on the in the place. Here the writer had the above the other, at one point. One travel so far from one place of interest stage. Everything seems to be so com- rather novel experience of going to bed never makes the mistake of walking to another it is bewildering to be placed pactly built upon the clean, narrow by candle light in what purported to be down the steps to them more than once. in such close touch with so much of hislittle streets. The houses are all built a hotel in one of the best suburbs of the After that one takes the "lift." of stone, have their doorsteps directly world's largest city. Does not that There is no way known to the writer trated into so small a space. upon the walkway, or perhaps there is a seem strange to us Americans? The in which one may more easily lose one's Evidently this was a place in which to little space between the walk and the room itself, appeared by that feeble ray sense of direction than in these "tubes," settle down to days of revelling in the door where is room for a few carefully to be quite large enough, indeed the in London. First, you are put out of world's best sights and memories, so a kept flowers and the roots of a vine that more distant parts of it were quite lost the lift on the oppostie side from which hotel was the first thought on recovering and singular the kindred and to view in the gloom, although four you entered, then you have to pursue possession of the wandering fancy. A before the 28th day of October, A. D. 1912 and Since the streets are narrow and the other candles were discovered, evidenthouses built directly upon them, and by left by a prodigal maid, and were other passage ways whence comes the here that just suited. A walk of six or since they are never straight for more pressed into service to add their tiny roar of passing tube trains, then up or seven short blocks along the Strand to by Moretal, this 24th day of

and in the better light of the nearer por- sage in the train to confuse him. tion rose the beds snowy mass upon the me from the floor.

the street. Still I continued to go on and. Once one has to sink, the fear of rolling part of the city, and it is the point for dent of St. Peter's, Westminster (the

a loud and unusual noise. I could not part of the city. Being so different seemed as familiar as though I had been one.

Watford proved to be a very quiet In the first place they are called ing through the familiar scenes. Here was neither the country village which through its own compartment, which Lament, Westminster, Trafalgar Square

out of the shadows were what appeared be already under a different part of the street, where I turned aside from the

dizzy height of which it was evidently a perfect network of the city, does not the way London streets are always doing my fate to repose, if I could, in forget- simplify matters much, for each line is and found in a quiet place a nice little fulness of the huge space that separated represented by a different color and they hotel much patronized by Americans. Since the writer had decided to spend people or schooles approaching before. In such a place the imagination runs knows which way to go. The certainly sed in the drawer of an elevator, and the next few days in the suburbs of Long the acceptable was that I apace, and by the candle's feeble beam lack the simplicity of our subway sys found myself it ast without as I winhed don, instead of in the middle of the city these a noise I had never heard before one may summon as a court, the special tense and until one has used them a in London.

surrounded by the countless objects and around seemed to reveal all that was overwhelming to be brought up from perfield and were in imagination walktoric and literary interest, all concen-

than a few feet one can often hear spark against the darkness. Looming down steps until one feels that one must the westward brought me to Wellington

to be the specimens of fine old furniture, city and does not need the winding pas- Strand's busy throng and pursuing this street, which in less than a hundred A map of the various lines, that make yards changed its name to Bow street in

The name of the street at first sounded at the famous little town of Rughy, become of these winding ways. It was preceded one to that same prodigious! In London all roads leads to Charing familiar, but no more was thought about it at the time. I soon found that I was Watford, where he expected to find suit- sound was not sharp enough to be that the tiny mirror, with which the guest mous city, and most distances are reck- fortunate to be in such a locality, for it

Covent Garden Market, the chief mar-Abbey After the desextablishment of the convents, fruit and vegetable stands were built against its walls. In 1631 the Earl of Bedford built a large quadrangle around it, and the Piazza of the convent became the lounging place of all the fashionable men about town. This plazza and the taverns connected with it were conspicuous in the social, literary and dramatic history of the eighteenth century. The central avenue of the market is lined with shops in which are dis-When the market is in full swing a very animated and beautiful scene awaits

Natice of Application for Tax Deed Under Hor-tion 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida Notice is hereby given that A. E. Sjoblom, of ration for tax deed to issue in accordance with law Haid certificate embraces the following

day of October, A. D. 1912.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1912.

(seal) B. M. ROBINSON.

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In County Court
Orange County Morida.
By the County Judge of and County
Whereas F W Mahomey applied to this court
to letters of administration on the setate of Eliza

Surge, deceased, late of said county of Oranga,

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WE WIN WITH WILSON

We hope that our own Forrest Lake brought that Speakership back from Tallahassee in his pocket.

When one stops to think about it that Florida Gardens project is some "punkins" and will give Sanford a wonderful prestige.

The people of Sanford should seriously consider the plan of The Herald to ask the A. C. L. to delay the movement to the new passenger station this season.

__0_ Harry Floyd only had tme to make one speech and it is now up to Escambia county to call a special session of the legislature for Harry's special benefit. --()-

There being nothing else to take our minds from Orange county would it not be a good thing for our people to start getting ready for the Orange county fair?

The Rump Legislature adjourned after a two days' session and will be called agen whenever Cromwell Gilchrist wants a new dock for Joyous Jackson-

The Herald sincerely hopes that no personal feelings will hold up the brick roads in this district. We need the brick roads now and will need them every day from this time hence.

are very refreshing after such a long dry timate success of the Florida Gardens is spell. It has not rained in Sanford since yesterday and the statement can be made without contradiction tomorrow.

A newspaper offered a prize for the best answer to the conundrum, "Why is a newspaper like a woman?". The prize was won by a lady who sent in the following: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

The rejuvenated Eustis Lake Region comes to us this week under new management and it is a work of printers' art mixed with brains. That embodiment of the Kentucky Colonel, Hon, Clarence E. Woods, is the editor and Royal Childs is the presiding genius at the wheel The Lake Region makes a new start in life under most auspicious circumstances and with a silver spoon in its mouth, being fostered by a twenty thousand dollar stock company, something that is rather a rarity in the Florida press annals. We wish them all the success that is attainable and then some. With a Lake Region, Woods and a Child a most pleasing ensemble ought to be evolved in this Land of Flowers.

Let every man who has the best interests of Sanford at heart come out to the Commercial Chih meeting tonight. The committees on membership have been hard at work this week and will be given an extension of time in order that they may dodge that banquet. It is understood that the committee that brings in the least number of names will have to give a luncheon to the club and both committees are working hard to get under the wire when the bell taps. At each meeting of the Commercial Club after tonight some prominent man will be invited to address the members and The Herald would suggest for the next meeting the Hon. W. R. O'Neal of Orlando, a man whose life and work can well be followed by this generation and his example emulated.

The Dunnellon Advocate announces that it will suspend publication with the next issue, October 5. The reason is forcibly given in the statement that Dunnellon, with a population of 2500 people, over 150 business houses and all the commercial advantages desired by a

takes a man of heroic mould, long purse be the prime movers in the project. and large credit to stay in the game under such circumstances, and few, if any, country editors have all three of these at the same time. We are sorry to lose the Advocate but we see where Editor Stafford is right. Twenty-five dollars per month patronage divided among 2500 people! That's one cent per month for each inhabitant! No wonder they shrunk from such an intolerable tax and called for a revision of the tariff downward!-Lakeland Telegram.

--0-REJOICE WITH US

The Herald has always maintained that in cooperation or corporation the success of the Celery Delta would be assured. Some time ago the gigantic corporation of the Florida Gardens was launched upon the financial world and the public has been upon the qui vive since regarding the ultimate success of this new departure in the annals of farming in the delta. During the summer months there were various reports concerning the selling of the stock in the new company and while the project seemed feasible to the home folks who understood the proporition better than any outsider it was with trembling and fear that the bark was launched and the result awaited. Various representatives were dispatched north to interest capital in the project that promised so much not only to Sanford but to the investors as well, and they returned with reports of the taking of stock and yet the stock had not materialized.

The final meeting was awaited with much interest for the material welfare of Sanford seemed to hinge on the completion of the organization. At the meeting held one day this week and a remeeting held one day this week and a report of which is given in this issue of The Herald the fact is announced that the support has been given by Orange county capitalists. The strength of the organization is crystalized in Orange county men and they have the faith in the project to put their money in it, which spells success with large letters.

An Ordinance Praviding for a License for Automobiles for hire within the curporate limits of the city of Sanford, Florids, to apply for and procure from the tax collector and for every license, to be numbered in the order of its insue, and for every license, for the purpose of running and operating an automobile for hire, the person apply for and procure from the tax collector and for every license, for the order of its insue, and for every license, and for every merson or persons procuring a filtense as aforesid shall be furnished by the city with a mark or sumber, in durable figures, easily distinguishable, and he shall attach it on some criminates.

The new members of the board of apicuous place upon the vehicle as licensed. directors are James L. Giles and W. R. O'Neal of Orlando, who need no introduction to the people of this section. They are men of means and men of brains and are known to take stock only in the projects that promise returns The fact that these gentlemen are willing to come in on the Florida Gardens Co. will give that project a boost that no subscription of stock in the north could ever

With the strong backing of the Sanford stockholders and the fact that Chase The showers that are falling each day & Co. will handle the shipments the ul-

> Controlling the immense amount of the finest of vegetable lands in the flowing well district the Florida Gardens Co. will own, control and farm the hundreds of acres of lands systematically, judiciously and honestly and cannot help but get the best results where the small farmer would fail for lack of capital and systematic effort.

> There is no doubt but that farming in the Sanford Celery Delta has reached the stage where only united effort will

> There is no doubt but that the Florida Gardens Co. has solved the question of farming and distributing the crops on the only plan to succeed, viz, united effort and a concentration along purely business lines.

> The Florida Gardens project is the best that has ever been started in our midst. It means big things to our city and to the whole vegetable industry. It has been placed in hands that will push

much larger town, gives its only news- it to completion and The Herald takes paper but \$25 a month patronage. It pride in the fact that our own people will

Night Blooming Cereus

Mrs. J. D. Davison held last night what might be called a Cereus Party. Having a number of these peculiar blussome ready to open Mrs. Davison with her customary generosity invited all the neighbors to her home to watch the beautiful flowers bloom and before the evening was over, ten of the white blossoms had opened. It was a most beautiful sight and one long to be remembered. The editor of the Herald was presented with one this morning, but it was withered and died in a short time. 'Tis said that in order to preserve them the flowers must be kept in alcohol, but what would an editor be doing with alcohol?

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MRS. S. M. OVERMAN. 12-2tc

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- 1. Cornet Solo, Miss Jessie Stumon.
- 1. Cornet Solo-Miss Jessie Stumon. 2. Chorus-Children's Day-School.
- Prayer-Pastor. Greefing-Hazel Grow.
- Welcome to Cradle Rollers.
- Baptizing of Infants.
- Solo, Under the Stars.
- My Live Doll-Gladys Wilson. When Jesus was a Child-Dwight Smith.
- 10. Song-In the Temple-School. 11. Recitation-Addie Marshall.
- 12. The Savior and the Children-Julia Laing.
- 13. Jesus our Helper-Six Girls.
- 14. Solo-Shirley Swope.
- 15. Floral Exercise and Song-Mrs. Smith's Class.

Offertory-Special offering for Florida Sunday School extension work, organizing new Sunday schools and assisting needy schools.

- 16. Violin Solo-Miss Jemie Stumon. 17. The Debt of Love-Raymond Phillips, Choir and School.
- 18. Song, The Glad Msesage-Mrs. Randall's Class.
- 19. Benediction.

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Miss Martha Fox is visiting relatives and friends in Oviedo this week.

Mrs. Bryan Higgins of Trilby spent several days of this week here with home

Mayor Spencer and Frank Miller were among the visitors to the county seat on Tuesday.

Miss Clyde Miott has returned to Columbia, S. C., after a pleasant visit to home folks.

Leslie Bryan of Winter Garden spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bryan.

The West End Improvement Association will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

R. L. Jones has resigned from the police force and his place is filled by J. M. Vickery, of Hartwell, Ga.

Hon. Forrest Lake is busy at Tallahassee this week attending the special session of the legislature. Mrs. J. M. Gillon returned Sunday

from Plant City, where she has been visiting friends and relatives. Postmaster Haskins spent several days of this week at Jacksonville upon pleas-

ure and business combined. Mrs. R. E. Tolar returned Tuesday from a visit of several days to her nister. Mrs. J. E. Begg of Titusville.

You can get the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies' Home Journal at The Herald office all the time.

If you want the Saturday Evening Post delivered at your home call up No. 148 and give your name and address.

Hon. W. R. O'Neal and James I. Giles of Orlando were among the promiment visitors to the city on Wednesday

Walter Smith and family motored to Sanford Sunday from Winter Garden They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamil-

Mrs. J. M. Gillon was called away Monday by telegram to her home in Dixon, Ky., where her grandfather was dying.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold their regufar meeting at the parsonage Friday of

Frank Miller left yesterday for Chattanooga where he will attend the Na-Embalmers.

evenings with the Saturday Evening ty, by Mr W. J. Thigpen. Reporter-Post. Call up 148 and have it delivered. to your home.

J. H. Overman has purchased an E. M. car from the Sanford Machine & service for the Progress Laundry.

the expects to leave next week for New [1] W. Diolins, president of the club, to and sole cheap. W. J. Thigpen at Holden Orleans to attend the annual session of the National Bottling Association.

The Commercial Club will hold a most interesting meeting in the third story of the city hall tonight and every progressive citizen is supposed to be at the meet

Mrs. J. E. Terwilliger of Sanford, a friend of Mrs. J. B. Magruder, returned home Saturday afternoon, after spending several days in Orlando Reporter

Daniel Hodges, mother and two sisters, Misses Mary and Julia of Ft. Christmas are among the new arrivals to the city. The girls will enter the high ochool.

Ducks are flying and the many lakes surrounding Sanford will soon be alive with them. There is no place in Florida that offers so much to the sportsman as Sanford.

We have a few more subscriptions of The Herald left and if there is any one 20c per month.

Mrs. Laratus of Middleburg was the guest of her son, George Laratus and stated that the Sanford school system family, for a few days. She came to enter her younger son, Earle, in the Sqn- to Prof. Perkins, the teachers and the ford High School.

Miss Mary McClung and Miss Louise Collins attended the opening of Rollins been in vain. College this week. Miss McClung is a former student and takes a deep interest in her Alma Mater.

E. A. Douglass of Oviedo was in the city on Wednesday greeting his many Sanford friends. He reports Oviedo as being on a boom and many new people are coming in every day.

The Cocoa Cola Bottling Co. has improved their office by an extension giving them more room. This was made necessary on account of the acquisition of Joe DeMont as bookkeeper.

The season is now open for duck a most attractive window with all the accessories for hunting, even to a grass blind. Guns and shells are used for trimming and the window makes the Nimred anxious to start.

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.

The Missionaryy societ of the Congregational church held their regular meeting at the parsonage Monday afternoon. Many plans were discussed and perfected for good work during the coming months S. J. Norton of Titusville has leased the DeMont house at the corner of First street and Sanford avenue and will conduct a first class lodging house. He will also have the pool room and cold drink

Weather report states that cloudy weather will prevail for several days followed by light showers, followed by ight rains, followed by heavy rains, followed by more rain and cloudy weather and dews and moisture.

The incessant rains of the past few weeks are not doing the growers any good and it is the wish of every one that the equinoctial period will soon equinox sufficiently to give us some cooler weather and more settled condition.

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Tindall, Macon, Ga. Rev. C. H. Summers of the Methodist church preached the fourth of his series of sermons on the "Prephet Jonah" Sunday evening. He presented for the edification of his congregation a graphic mental picture of "Jonah under the hold furniture. 210 Pine Ave. gourd vine," as the subject of his ser-

Messrs, James Laughlin, L. B. Fort and W. D. Rogers went up to Sanford yesterday and took a trip on Mr. Laughlin's launch, the Lucile, up the St. Johns river. Rogers ran the launch ashore on a bar hist' sounds had doesn't it. where they remained two hours. Allreport a delightful trip. Reporter Star-

Mr and Mrs Frank Johnson are now in Springfield. Mass, the old home of Mr. Johnson and he writes The Herald that he is stopping at Clinton. Hall and that they have steam heat and a room with bath. We would advise Mr. John. son to be very careful about using the bath for the sudden change is apt to give: him a had cold

The Misses Lacocks have returned from Sanford where they have been for overal days guests of Mrs W. D. Hol. den, at the Sanford House. While there they attended a delightful dance, given title Agency tional Association of Undertakers and them by the managers of the hotel. A You ought to start the long winter Brady and a jolly moonlight launch par-

The Welaka Club held their regular, available. This land is selling for \$150 meeting in their rooms Tuesday after per acre. Will take \$1200.00. Address noon. After the regular routine busitharage Co., and will inaugurate an auto mess had been disposed of, two delegates. Goodbue, 210 Park avenue. Miss Laura Fish and Miss Mabel Row S Runge of the Cocoa Cola Bottling for same appointed to accompany Mrs. itt touring car. Both in good condition the meeting of the State Federation of Real Estate Co-Women's Clubs to be held at West Palm Beach in November.

The kindergarten was opened Monday Fla. Addison L. Williams. morning by Miss Ruth Butler, with quite a good number of little tots in attendance. Several others will come in later. Miss Butler comes to her work. among the wee citizens of the town with ments \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00, also furnished all the newest most up to date and at tractive methods for training the young minds, awakening the moral perceptions and developing and strengthening the physical being of the children entrustre to her care. Miss frene Brady will assist Miss Butler.

Compliments Our Schools

Dr. J. A. Thackston, State Inspector, of High Schools was in the city yesterdny and inspected the Primary, Gram mar and High School buildings. The Herald will not give his opinion of our in Sanford not getting the paper you school system because to do so verbatim can have it delivered to your home for might cause the other schools in the state to feel small.

Suffice to say that Dr. Thackston was above par and his words of praise school board were strong enough to make them feel that their work has not

Boat Service to Geneva

Leave Sanford on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock noon. Arrive at Geneva 3:30

Leave Geneva on Thursdays at 7 a. m. Arrive at Sanford at 10 a. m..

Arrive Sanford 10 a. m.

Leave Sanford 2 p. m., Arrive at Geneva 5:30 p. m. Leave Geneva at 7 a. m. on Friday.

The above schedule will be run as accurately as possible until further notice The boat is equipped with every modshooting and Harry Wilson has arranged ern appliance. Ice water on board and no objection to coffee being made at boat's expense.

> Free admission to Woodland Park next Sunday.

For Rent-Five acre farm All irri gated. Fine location, near Rand's Siding. E. B. Randall, P. O. Box 921.

Wanted-Young man to learn and become manager of a retail business paying more than the average profession, must be 19 years of age, have high school education and live with parents. Wages will be very small for first year. Do not apply unless you are willing to do hard and disagreeable work and have ability and determination necessary for advancement. For interview address Manager.

Wanted, For Cash—One to one hundred car loads of R. R. crossties. R. H. Marks.

For Sale-Forty to sixty thousand lettuce plants. Prime condition. Rendy to set now and within the next ten days. Call C. R. Walker, phone No. 16, 13-2tc For Sale-Good large mule. Cheap. S. A. Houston, near Beck Hammock.

For Sale-Pine Crest Hotel building. good as new, 30 by 50, lower floo 12 feet upper 10 ft. Fine stair case, good doors and windows, rauge, sinks, etc. V. Schmelz & Son, R. F. D. 2, Sanford. 12-2c

Strawberry Plants for Sale-Klondike, 25c per hundred-500 or more delivered in Sanford Mrs. J. C. Smith, R. 3, 12-3c

For Rent-Four room house and I acre farm for poultry or spring crops. Enquire F. N. Estridge, Cameron avenue. 12-3tp For Sale-A few White Leghorn Roosters. See Mrs. Thurston, sout end of Park

For Rent-Furnished 5 room cottage and 5 acre truck farm for sale. Lost-Gold watch and chain. Finder return to Herald office and receive re-

12-2p For Sale-A 3 acre truck farm at a loading platform. Well improved. Flowing well. Fenced, tiled, a large 2 story house, tenant house, shade and fruit trees. See me at Monroe or address U.

S. Mikesell, Sanford For Sale-Mule. Can be seen at F. I. Green's place, half mile south of Brady's store, West Side

For Rent-Four mom cottage Luquice of B. Peters 1010 Oak avenue. 11.3(p Lost-A black silk umbrella: Natural Owner's wood handle colored green name inside. Leave at M. I. Allen S.

store and receive reward For Rent-Furnished rooms, without light housekeeping

For Sale Good horse cheap Fields, box 1245, city Do You Want to Sell' We making up our list of properties for sale

for this winter's trade. Come in and list your property with us. Marks' Rent Es Wanted-Permanent unfurnished room charming early party by Miss Irene First or Second street. Bachelor apart-

ment C. A. Herald. For Sale-Fourteen acres Oviedo Black Hammock, bordering Lake Jessup Near Oviedo. Part improved. Flowing well

F. A. Oviedo, Fla. First Class Table, Board-Mrs C. L. For Sale-tood Bunk runabout or Eyre

For Rent or Share Farming-Several acres land, house and barn, two flowing

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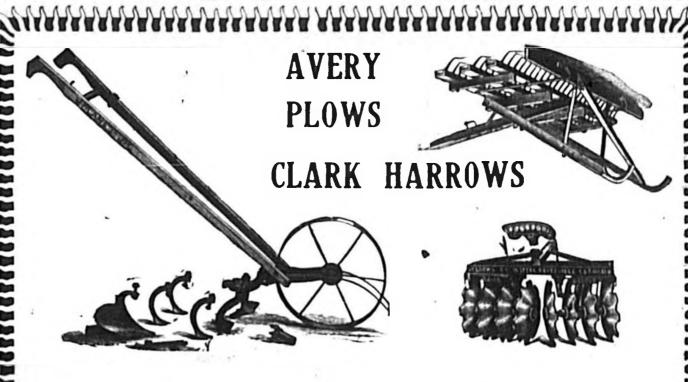
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MOORE'S STSTION

I. D. Hart of St. Augustine was a caller at the Miller home last Wednes- bert.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Britt had as their guests at supper Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Repp and son, Mrs. Ella Greenland and Mrs. P. G. Miller and son.

Lettuce setting was done at the Joe Cameron farms last week and considerable is being set at the McClelland farm and elsewhere this week. W. W. Miller is said to have the finest celery plants about here.

Mrs. A. B. Cameron stood the journey from the beach fairly well and is improving. She wishes all her friends to visit her at her home on Cameron Villa road.

The Farmer's Improvement Club had an old-fashioned spelling school last Friday evening. Prof. G. L. Maris did the pronouncing. The first fifteen minutel was a contest between the sides and the remainder of time was devoted to spelling down. Twelve year old Etta Johnson stood up long after the other youngsters were down and spelled with four grown-ups and would not be downed so time was called. The Ladies' Aid served lemonade and cake and added a neat sum to their funds. This week Friday evening is regular club meeting and Friday evening, Oct. 11, will be a debate on Woman's Suffrage. The speakers on the affirmative side negative side are Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Minnick and Dr. W. A. Minnick. to attend the club meetings and also the social meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perry had an the best of success. eleven pound son born to them Monday of last week at their home on the

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilbert are moving to the house on Sipes avenue formerly occupied by Mr. Sipes.

The Japanese farmers, Mesers, Toyama and Medana are erecting a barn on their Beardall avenue farm.

alled to Galnesville as his sister is quite School III., F. L. Green is the man on the job

Mrs. Robt. Washburn from town was a guest Sunday at the Smith home.

Byrd Willis is home again after spend ing several months in Georgia.

Miss Ola Estridge returned to Howell, ant surprise. Ga., after a week's visit with her parents and friends.

CHULUOTA SNAPSHOTS

The rainy weather continues and with It is the hot sunshine.

The contractors for the first house in the new town arrived first of the week to begin their work. The contractors are Mesers Diamond and Smith of Or-

G. M. Jacobs and W. T. Graves were visitors to Orlando Monday. The former was accompanied by his little niece, Lonalee Sutton, who will stay some time visiting with her father.

Mrs. Mattie Lusador and little daughter of Orlando, who spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Billie Jacobs, returned to her home Monday.

Mim May Prevatt of Geneva was visiting her brother, J. A. Prevatt and family last week.

at Geneva, was visiting her sister, Miss Nellis Geiger, who is primary teacher joyed. at this place, last Saturday and Sunday.

with his wife, who is the principal teacher here Saturday and Sunday.

G. M. Jacobs and A. L. Council spent a short vacation in Jacksonville last week. Everybody thinks they had a "large time."

shall's young folks last Tuesday.

Enton Lightfoot is visiting relatives

thin week. Mrs. J. W. Osteen and grand daughter, Nellie Conrad of Christmas spent Marjory Ketchum, who is visiting her birday visiting with her son, James, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilden her seventh birthday in a most happy

day visiting friends at Silver Springs. W. B. Welsh of Palm Beach was vis-Iting in our vicinity for a couple of days

Mr. Dutton, of Sanford, was in our section last week looking over the fruit ahans plan to be with us by Novem-

prospects. He was accompanied by his little daughter, Frances, and Mr. Gil-

The supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church last Saturday was a flattering success. Oviedo and Geneva sent out quite a number of visitors. The teachers, Mrs. Hixon and Miss Geiger helped out with a short but enjoyable

Guests at The Palm during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Dooley, Miss Riviere, Mrs. Osteen, Miss Conrad, Messrs. McRae, Osteen, Van Wagoner, Stuart Platt, Welsh, Dutton, Gilbert and Miss Frances Dut-

GENEVA JOTTINGS

Mrs. W. L. Taylor is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Nicholson of Daytona Beach.

Miss Irene Peters returned last Saturday from a very pleasant visit spent with her sister in Jacksonville.

The Geneva school was formally opened Monday morning with appropriate exercises. A song by the school, with Mrs. Pattishall as organist, came first on the program. Rev. D. A. Cole, pastor of the Methodist, then read a chapter from the Bible with a talk to the school, followed by prayer. Mr. Walter Flynt then made a short address, after which Miss McLain, principal of the school, gave a little talk to her pupils, in which she appealed to them to help her make the school a success. A number will be Mrs. Ella Greenland. Mrs. W. of visitors were present. The school is W. Britt and E. A. Gilbert. On the unusually large this year. When all have entered the teachers expect an enrollment of fifty names. We are proud A cordial invitation is extended to all to say that both teachers are our own Geneva girls, Miss Maymie McLain and Miss Lydia Geiger. We wish for them

> W. L. Sorg leaves this week for Valparaiso, Ind., to attend college at that place. He will continue his atudy of civil engineering. We wish him success.

A. H. Speer and Herbert Speer and family of Kesimmee are very pleasant people who come here to wittle in Geneva. They are located at the saw mill. Bertie Pattishall left Monday to re-Our mail man, R. A. Thomas was sume his studies at the Sanford High

> Miss Lydia Geiger spent the week end with her sister, Miss Nellie Geiger, who is teaching at Chuluota.

> Howard Prostor of Forsythe Ga. made a short visit to his sister. Mrs. ties l'eters last week. A very pleas-

Charlie Steever of Chuluota was the guest of Evan Pattishall last Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Gresham entertained the M. M. S. Society on Buck Lake, at her home, last Thursday afternoon. Busy hands and busy tongues made time pass very quickly and also made this a very pleasant meeting. At the close the hostens served toe cream and cake which was greatly enjoyed by all. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Geo. Peters, Miss Bobbie Nicholson and Miss Addie Gresham.

Some of our Geneva people enjoyed a fish fry at Lake Harney Saturday, Plenty of fish and a good time reported.

Miss Bobbie Nicholson returned last week from a very pleasant visit of six weeks spent with friends at Daytona

CAMERON CITY CLIPPINGS.

Rev. G. B. Waldron preached for us Min Lydia Geiger, primary teacher Sunday morning. A goodly number were present and the service greatly en-

Mr. Boyd and family are moving from Mr. Hixon of Orlando was visiting the Bass farm to the Ward farm on Pine

R. L. Grier and family are moving into the Allison-Dickson house and will farm the land the coming season.

Miss Aileen Minnick will leave for Jacksonville on Saturday's boat. She Charge Steevas visited H. H. Patti- expects to spend several weeks there.

We have had two very heavy rains during the past week and will be most glad to have settled weather.

On Thursday evening, Oct., 3rd, little grand parents at Lake Onoro, celebrated manner. A number of her new made J. To Long spent Saturday and Sun- Florida friends were invited to share the happy time with her. Miss Marjory's friends regret that she will soon be leaving for Tampa, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

We are all glad to hear that the Kin-

Messra Whitner and Foster were callers Saturday affernoon.

Miss Bessie Schumpert spent Sunday at the Minnick place.

Among the Sunday visitors were Mrs. Gilbert from Moore's Station, Horace McClendon from the West Side, Mrs Murphy and sons from Sanford, the Worthingtons from Lake Onoro.

On Saturday of this week Justin Worthington and wife of Tampa and Edward Triol of Seattle will arrive to be guesta at the Worthington home for several days.

If-you have not visited the new store, under the management of Mrs. Margaret Marshall, call there as soon as convenient. You will find a neat, attractive stock, which is being added to almost daily and prices that will appeal to you.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing at Lyman Hall by beautiful little Lake

OVIEDO

Rev. E. Lee Smith returned home Monday from Apopka, where he conducted services on Sunday, and also the funeral services of Mrs. Ohse in the afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. C. Crawford of Orlando is here visiting her mother, Mrs. King. Her little son accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee of Lake Charm returned last week from their outing in North Carolina.

Geo. Coward of Christmas, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Douglass was shopping in Orlando last Saturday.

Miss Daisy McClenahan of Sanford has charge of the millinery department of Mrs. W. H. Howard's store in the Wilson building.

Thomas Hancock of Christmas was transacting business in town Saturday.

C. T. Sessions and Miss Gladys Lines hart, Fred Roper of Winter Garden and Miss Annie McCulley attended a church supper at Chuluota Saturday night and report a nice time

This church is making extensive preparations to entertain the Wekiva Baptist Association which convenes there October 23-24. The Woman's Missionary Union of the W. B. A. will convene in the school building at 2 30 p. m. on the 23rd inst. Mrs. E. Lee Smith of Ovjedo is superintendent of the

Dan Hodges, his mother and two sisers of Christmus were here Sunday a. m., en route to Sanford where they will make their home for the present. Mr. Hodges will enter business there, and Miss Mary will enter the High School, having finished the Grammar School last term while Rev. Smith was principal Miss Julia will enter the Grammar school. We commend these noble Christians to the good citizens of San-

MONROE ITEMS

Mr. Jamison of Palatka has put in a stock of goods in Mr. J. W. Bell's store room, and expects to do a large business. James Shaw has gone to Cocoa to work

Capt. B. R. Smith has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., and other eastern

cities, where he visited friends. He will engage in the trucking business here this

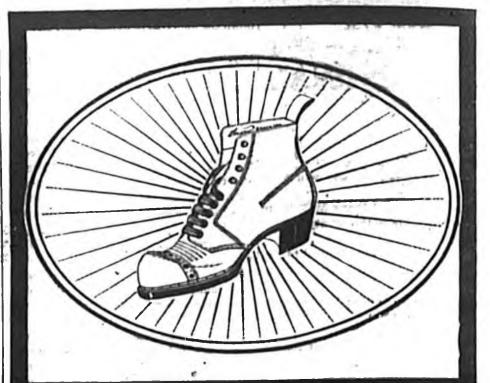
Charlie Praether is on the sick list this Arren

Miss Allie Oglesby gave a birthday party Tuesday evening. There were fifty invited guests. Ice cream and cake were served and all had a very pleasant time. Some very fine music was very much enjoyed by all.

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monly known as stomach misery. increase the number of red corpuscles in the blood, cleanes it of potson and impurities with Leonardi's Blood Elixir and the digestion will improve at once, the appetite will be better and you can eat anything without suffering some form of stomach misery.

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tween sickness and health. It is doing an incalculable amount of good is making discouraged, sick people well and happy. As nothing else can, it drives out poisonous germs and despecated disease from the blood, it brings sweet sleep so necessary to the nerves, it gives happy expectancy in the place of despondency. It has helped and cured thou

sands,—it will do the same for you. The fact that Leonardi's Blood Elizir is sold under a \$1000.00 guarantee to refund money on first bottle if it fails to cure speaks volumes is proving

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Very special, another full line Popin Bedford Cord, valued at 19c lins and Hemlaria, all shades; also

A beautiful line of Ginghams for children's school dresses, 15c value, Monday's special

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Just received, a large shipment of Outings, 1212c values, very special Monday

Notice our beautiful line of All-over Embroideries, valued at 50c per yard, very special Monday per yard

We have a full line of Parasols val-

We are able to furnish you 9-4 Pepper yard, very special Monperel Sheeting, bleached, valued 35c

A full line of Pillow Cases, 42x36; 15c value, Monday special each

Damask Monday's special 25c A 50c value in Bleached Table

A full line of Swiss Draperies, 15c values, Monday special at per_yard_

A full line of Table Napkins, valued at 75c per dozen, very special, Monday per dozen

A full line of Huck Towels, just reued at \$1.25 each, will close out Monday for 98c special, 3 for 25c

> Spool Cotton, 6 spools of 25c J. & P. Goats' Thread

A full line of Boys' Suits ranging upwards from only

Gents' and Ladies Suit 98c ases, \$1.25 value, at

Men's Blue Serge Pants, valued at \$7.00, Monday's special

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A full line of Men's Silk Hose in all A full line of Nieus shades, 50c values, Monday's 25c

Men's, Boys and Ladies' Hose in black and brown, 3 pairs

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Boys' Caps, 25c values, very special, 10c and

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The old saying with which we are come if the growers would act intellifamiliar, namely "There is made a good, not not communicate together, as all and what the consumer of all that which controls about such and ship between the cup and the hip had. Another serious obstach is seen in the ling when we often get nothing it is the or the citrus industry, it is a line of the citrus industry.

adage likewise familiar to us is, "You trade in a normal and profitable manner | commission man and combine on one re-business even to the picking and packcan judge the future by the past."

the mistakes or mishaps of the past to us lesson from the disasters that have over that are those of other sections but that throw away in Sanford all that cannot code cano into the bis-mass attracted to taken him and turning his back on the does not bely as and should not prevent be sold with a profit past, forgets it and with renewed hope us from looking after our own interests. It doesn't make any difference what thing, but at the recent annual meeting and courage, enters upon his future. To secure our portion of the value of the name of the distributor is but he these independents secure their mistake alike-endeavoring as best they can By dividing our shipments among a know nothing, trusting them for honest forge ahead. Any other course would utors we are simply cutting each other's amount of confidence in their neighbors be foolish and a waste of time.

in my conjectures every business man, be he banker, baker or candlestick maker, could do." is interested in the subject and the solving of the problem.

What is the problem?

That we can produce the best and whence it came. finest vegetables in the land goes withnot forget there are others engaged in 40c. doing just what we are and in spite of Again when Georgia peaches arrived with, bugs and insects beset us and our natural advantages we have some they started at \$2.00 per bushel and Life is just one damn thing after an

distance from the markets. Much time loser. is consumed in transporting and the This is just what happens to Sanford make buyers of the commission men. cost of same is a heavy tax on us, yet products and in part explains the un- This was demonstrated last winter and

work determined to make a success of the crops we must cooperate and work must be honest and have the necessary applied for membership and the proit. Every one does not succeed alike honestly together, with confidence in ability. It is beyond my understanding pects look good. in this world, only five out of each one each other, to the end that we are not how the grower can turn over his prophundred who enter business for them- put in competition with each other on erty to strangers, men they never heard very much their conditions, under the selves make a success, but all must try the market in the selling of our crops.

with the means at their command to lot of commission houses and distrib- treatment, and will not place the same throats and our own, for when the ship- who they can see every day, who have many members withdrew and the in-My remarks have reference to the ments reach destination the receivers been in Sanford for years and who they evitable happened. No profits to the Vegetable Growing Industry of Sanford fight each other for the business and believe to be honest and square. This which is the backbone of our com- use our goods to do the fighting with, is especially strange when they have munity, in fact we might say is the whole cutting prices until the growers get been disappointed so often by the outthing-and unless I am entirely wrong nothing but the stereotyped report side party. The chances are all with the "Market glutted sorry, but best I grower, if he does business with his

Let me illustrate. A few days since, in conversation with one of the repressatisfaction of "cussing out" his neighsentatives of the Florida Vegetable bor, for he knows where to find him. Plainly, the intelligent, business-like, Growers' Association in one of the largsystematic and honest marketing of our lest markets I was told that a Sanford at. There will be times, of course, when products, together with the exercise of distributor employs for his representa- some money will be made by some of good judgment in planting and productive a broker who was always a cutter, the growers regardless of the conditions, no matter what the article or from but these are exceptional cases and are

This broker cut out celery last winter the value of our lands or insure a safe out saying, we have the climate and our 10 to 15 cents a crate right through the return on our investment. We cannot system of Irrigation and drainage in season. Later when Texas onions came figure on an individual case, but must the loss of time and money by following connection with our artesian wells on, our agent was able to get \$2.25 per talke the community as a whole. If we the examples of these organizations and makes us well night independent of Na- crate at the opening, but this broker do everything we know to safeguard our ture's Sprinkling Can. But we must kept cutting until the price got down to interests, we still have our troubles, for

handleaps that are not easily overcome, were promptly forced down to \$1.35, other" anyhow but we can get rid One of the greatest of these is our and in every case the grower was the of part of our troubles and why not do so? the "Future can be judged by the past."

both these disadvantages can be over-satisfactory returns we continuously there is no surer way of keeping up

toint, are busted, etc., etc.,

"busts" them? No one but the people maintain them, which is just what we we ship to, who are trusted with the want most important part of the business

neighbor and the man he knows, and if worst comes to worst he can have the whereas the other fellow he cannot get not sure or certain, neither do they fix the weather man has to be reckoned

If we stop consigning our goods we will

We are told the markets are out of sells the goods invest his own money in them. When he has done that he Well, who puts them out of joint, who won't be cutting prices but will work to tional parsonage.

proven true numerous times of late it fact that vir. by of our crops have to lack of system in marketing that is coast. The Apple Growers Associa-Sanford and may be again, in spite of all be moved in a period, much too short wrong and there is but one way to core tions of Washington and Oregon are so we can do to prevent it. Another old to admit of their absorption by the rect it, to wit. Cut out absolutely the strong they control every step of the

There is a way to meet this trouble and liable, honest distributor or selling ing. The South Texas Onion Growers' This may be true or not, according to when we get organized as we should agency, who has the ability and connect Association, who took the business when our willingness and ability to profit by and must be, the way will be opened tions to sell for cash for be Sanford, all the growers were all practically broke, of our products the market will absorb soon were making money for them, and The wise and intelligent man learns a Our growers are not suffering more follow their advice about shipping and continued to, until too many independ To prof to who warl, romed the whole

> The Georgia peach growers improved of and will never see, about whom they working of the Association, and should have continued as they began but jeal ousies crept in and caused dissatisfaction, "the management was changed

The Florida Citrus Exchange has done great things, in bettering the or ange industry of the state, and if better supported would do a great deal more A few cannot secure the same efficiency, no matter how hard they work, as the many, neither is it fair or manly for the majority to accept the benefits of the work of the minority, even if this was possible, which it is not, except for a very short period of time.

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> Yours very truly, W R. L. HUGHES.

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Sutter of Intention to Apply for Lettern Patent. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 7th in of October A 10 1912 we the undernighted proposed charter

N P YOWELL, A E YOWELL, GEORGE A SPEER,

PROPOSED CHARTER The name of said Corporation shall be N. I.

Yowell & Company, and the place of business shall be Sanford, Orange county, Florida. 2. The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be, to conduct and operate a genral mercantile leasiness, to buy sell, own and lease

shall be Fifty Thousand (\$50,000,00) Dollars, which shall be divided into Five Hundrel (500) which shall be divided into Five Hundred (1900).
Sharse, of the par value of One Hundred (1900).
Follars per share. Said stock shall be paid for by transferring to the Corporation the stock in Under and good will of the firm known as N. P. Yowell & Company, of which the incorporators are memleers, together with the building in which said bust seem is conducted, and the lot on which said build-

ing stands.

4 Said Corporation shall exist for a term of

4 Said Corporation shall exist for a serious ninety-nine (99) years.
5. The business of said Corporation shall be conducted by a president, vice president and Secretary-treasurer, and by three directors, who may hold any of the other offices. Said officers shall be elected annually, on the 15th day of July. Until the officers elected at the first election shall be conducted by the following officers to-wit: N. P. Yowell, president; A. E. Yowell, vice president; secretary-treasurer, George A. Speer. The said N. P. Yowell, A. E. Yowell and George A. Speer shall also serve as

The highest amount of indebtedness to which the Corporation can at any time subject itself shall be Fifty Thousand (\$50,000,00) Del-

A. E. Yowell, Sanford, Florida, 125 Shares George A. Speer, Sanford, Plorida, 125 Shares State of Phorida, ounty of Orange

Personally appeared before me N. P. Yowell going notice and proposed charter, and acknowledged each for himself that he executed the mine Witness, My hand and official seal, this the 2nd

day of September, A. D. D. 1912. RICHED H. MARKS. (Signed) Notary Public State My Commission expires January 2d, 1914. 7-41-Fri



- YOUR - TICKET - AND - PLATFORM: HERE'S PALMER & SEIGH

.... PLATFORM

hereby declare our belief in the undying principle that all men ought to be particular about what they get for their clothes-money.

We declare our unalterable conviction that Palmer & Seigh are selling the smartest lot of suits and overcoats ever brought to this town; and we call upon young men, especially those who are to cast their first clothes vote this fall, to support our candi-

E, the men of Sanford who believe in dressing well, | date, thereby saving themselves from dissatisfaction and un necessary expense.

> We denounce the cotton-mixed fabrics that are common in clothes, and declare ourselves unalterably for a single-standard all-wool fabrics.

> We pledge our candidate to furnish you the best clothes you ever wore.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes at \$15 to \$30.

About Our Schools

Editor Sanford Schools, City

My Dear Holly It is with much pleasure and satisfaction I note your editorial in your issue of The Herald of Tuesday, Oct. 1st., on "Our Public Schools."

We are proud of our schools and justly so Indeed the arrangement of our school plant was by no means a. Happened so," but is the result tso far only in part) of carefully laid plans being worked out by the board of trustees with the aid of Prof. Perkins. You have the 5th. stated a fact, and stated it well, when you say "The schools are the most valuable asset of our city, and are an institution in which all are vitally concerned." As a commmunity we are indeed fortunate in that we are a people who take a deep interest in the better things of life. To bring our public schools up to the high standard they have now attained, and that is recognized by the best educators of our state, children seems to be the convivtion of our citizens. It has been my privilege for more than ten years now, as a member of the board of trustees, to assist in the upbuilding and development of our schools, and I can testify from personal experience to the loyal, sympathetic and earnest support (almost unanimous) support) always given the board of trustees and teachers by the citizens of the district. This speaks well for our people and is the basis for the good work now going on in the education of our youth. Now that our schools have opened for another term I trust our citizens will make special effort to visit them, and especially do I hope those parents, the fathers as well as the mothers, who have children there will visit and get acquainted with the teacher in charge of your child, for much encouragement is often given to both teacher and scholar by a friendly visit from the parent. We have the best school plant of any city of our size in the state, much better than many larger cities, our corps of teachers second to none, and our citizens the BEST on earth. Why shouldn't we be pleased? Personally, and on behalf of the school board, I wish to thank you for your kindly expressions, and the interest

you are going to take in our schools in C R WALKER

Oct. 3, 1912, Sanford, Fla.

vice at 11 o'clock.

to take the restorship, has accepted work, good as 10 to 7 on wagers that the Red. elsewhere, therefore services will be held foot will defeat the Grants in the series. as during the summer until further ar rangements can be made

to be on hand promptly at 9:45 Sunday, last Friday an extraordinary egg that

governor and Martin Glynn for hen years Mr Branson was manager of the tenant governor, the Democratic convention met, seclected the remainder of L. Crisler, and he knows a deal about the New York state ticket and adjourn | poultry and eggs yet he has not hopes of

General Manager W C Temple of the above mentioned " Florida Citrus Exchange says he expects

The First National Bank of Plant City has formally opened its doors to the pub-In This makes the third bank for that progressive town-

The Episcopal church will be open for of betting on the approaching world Sunday school at 9.45 and morning ser | championship ball games is impossible It is known, however, that many Boston Rev. F. B. Cannon, who was expected supporters have given New York odds as

The Orlando Sentinel says, "G. A. Teachers and scholars are requested Branson brought to the Sentinel office one of his hens had laid. The phenomenon measured over 8 inches one way and With Congressman Sulzer named for 6 3.8 inches the other. For several Retreat poultry farm, owned by Rev. H. breeding a strain of hens capable of producing regularly such eggs as the one

that at least 500 cars of grapefruit will. At a congregational meeting Sunday has been possible only because of the go forward from this state during the morning at the Presbyterian church fact that the citizens of the district and present week, which embraces the open- Rev. M. M. McFerrin of Marion, Va., patrons of the schools are deeply inter- ing week of the shipping season for grape- was unanimously called to the pastorate ested in the welfare and education of our fruit. It was decided at the Gainesville of the Sanford church. While a visitor children. Nothing is too good for OUR convention of the citrus growers to in the city about two weeks ago Mr. Mcthrow down the bars on Oct. 1 so far as Ferrin preached at the Presbyterian church.

Fall Citrus Book

FOR VALUE RECEIVED

SENT ON REQUEST

This booklet gives the reasons for fall fertilizing, desention of formulas to be used, and amount, time,

Ideal Methods have made the Banner Groves

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Character Singer, Expert Dancer and Comedian, also JOE ALVIA Acrobatic Dancing and Novelty Singing.

Thursday 10 - Friday 11 - Saturday 12 THE TWO BROWNS

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All women, who suffer from the aches and pains, due to female allments, are urged to try Cardul, the reliable, scientific, tonic remedy, for women. Cardul acts promptly, yet gently, and without bad effects, on the womanly system, relieving pain, building up strength, regulating the system, and toning up the nerves. During the past half century, thousands of ladies have written to tell of the quick curative results they obtained, from the use of this well-known medicine.

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Mrs. Jane Callehan suffered from womanly treuble for nearly ten years. In a letter from Whiteville, N. C., she says: "I was not able to do my own housework, My siomach was weak, and my blood was wrong. I had beckache, and was very weak. I tried several doctors, but they did me no good. I used Cardul for 3 or 4 months, and now I am in the best health I have ever been. I can never praise Cardul enough." It is the best tonic, for women.

Whether seriously sick, or simply weak, by Cardul. With the Ladies' Advisory Dayl., Chatteneoga Medicine Co., Chr secial Instructions, and 66-page book, "Home Treatment for Wyson

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SAMPORD, FLORIDA, TUEBDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1912

JORDAN CALLS BLUFF OF FOXY FRUIT SHIPPERS

Will Inspect all Citrus Fruits Before Allowing Shipment

FLORIDA NEWS AND VIEWS FROM EVERY SOURCE

Daily Happenings in The Land of Flowers Culled and Tied Into a Nosegay of Brieflets

Pure Food Inspector A. P. Jordan will not issue permits to citrus fruit growers allowing them to ship their fruit, following a test of samples that are brought to him. He will make no more tests except from fruit that he has gathered himself, and will then make these at the packing housile. Impector Jordan reached this decision following the action of one grower to whom he gave a certificate of ripe fruit, based on a test applied to a the inspector issued this certificate neighbors of the grower he had given it to, swarmed in to see him, and ask for certificates. On investigation it was found that the inspector had been imposed upon, the grower picking out some of his ripest fruit for the test. When he got his certificate he commenced shipping everything he had.

One of the largest express depot in the state is to be erected in Miami by the Florida East Coast Railway, Company for housing the business of the Southern Express Company.

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Another large company with headquarters in Jacksonville has just received its charter from Tallahassee. The company is the Namau Farm Company, capitalized at \$100,000.

The Orlando Reporter-Star says: "Good water, good atreets, and a sewerage system to be voted October 19. is a gentle reminder that Orlando has taken her place on the side of city con-

The membership of the Woman's Democratic League in Duval county is said to be increasing rapidly. The league was organized in Jacksonville a few weeks ago. The work of the organization is to stand for woman's share in

President.

helping towards electing a Democratic

The Penescola News says: "The death of Rear Admiral Lucien Young, who at the time of the abandonment of the Pensacola Naval yard was its commandant, comes as a shock to his scores of friends in this city and is a distinct loss to the American navy which he served

Book Levers' Club

The Book Lovers' Club met with Mrs. Harry Ward Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

which Mrs. Hopson was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. George Pox, Jr.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the hostess announced they would go into the millinery business, whereupon each guest was supplied with timue paper, pine and acissons and told they must fashion a hat. The experience caused a great deal of merriment and some unique models were manufactured.

Mrs. Fred Williams, whose creation of a white picture hat with willow plume received the greatest number of votes, wedgewood form dish. Miss Collins cut the consolation prize, a miniature pic-

Delicious refreshments were served by Misses Madge and Veda Ward, who amisted their mother in entertaining.

Mrs. Ward's invited guests were: Medames John Dickins, Caldwell, Harry Wilson, Morton Hopson, J. D. Langley and Misses Collins and Mary Mc-

Millinery Opening

A cordial invitation is extended the ladies of Sanford and vicinity to attend my millinery opening Oct. 10 and 11, Thursday and Friday. The largest and handsomest line of pattern hats ever brought to Sanford will be on display at my periors over Yowell's store.

MRS. S. M OVERMAN.

BUSINESS HAS DOUBLED

And Another Store Room Made Necessary to Hold Stock

If one thinks trade in Sanford is not increasing a glance at the store of W. W. Abernathy will quickly dispel the illusion. This business under the pogressive plans of Mr. Abernathy has outgrown the large store room on the corner few oranges brought to him. As soon as of Palmetto and First street and another room next door has been added this week, giving two large store rooms on First

The new room will be used for reserve stock and also for the heavy furniture, such as stoves and refrigerators, etc. In a conversation with Mr. Abernathy this morning it was learned that his business in Orange county and adjoining counties had more than doubled during the fiscal year and that he comtemplates establishing new stores at several other points, using Sanford as the central depot for shipping. He now has about twelve representatives scattered throughout this territory and in order to give his customers quick service the branch stores will be established at central locations and all the heavy stuff will be shipped to Sanford, taking advantage of the cheaper transportation and from here the other stores will be supplied.

Mr. Abernathy stated that the city trade had quickened perceptibly in the past few weeks and he looked forward to a most satisfactory season, thus giving him the opportunity to enlarge and carry twice as much stock. He will have a half-page announcement in Friday's Herald:

Florida Gardens Company

At a meeting of the Florida Gardens Company at Sanford on Wednesday, James L. Giles and Win R. O'Neal were elected directors, and James L. Giles

This company is capitalized at two million dollars and owns three thousand six hundred acres of the most valuable high grade farming land in the United States. Flowing wells can be had on every part of the tract.

The land is high enough so that it all can be drained, making perfect conditions for agriculture and trucking

The land is not for sale but will be cleared and cultivated as rapidly as work can be done.

The farms are under the immediate supervision of Mr. J. N. Whitner and H. H. Chappell who were the pioneers A short business meeting was held in in the irrigated lands, and by fifteen years experience have solved the prob-

lems of crop growing. The marketing will be done by Chase & Company, who for twenty-five years have been building up a sales depart-

They have salaried men in every principal city in the United States who look

after their interests. When the Florida Gardens are finally developed. Orange county will have an industry second to none in the world. The enterprise has ample capital to carry on the work, and as it has no land for was awarded the prise, a beautiful sale, will be an unique feature in this country where colonization mems to be the usual thing.—Reporter-Star.

> Mesars. Julian Bussee Willis and Geo. Archie Hall of Sanford called on the Lake Region and promised to bring Bob Holly over and show him the model printing plant, though they declared the Sanford Herald office was as good as the next best and we know that to be a fact; too. - Eustis Lake Region.

Brick Roads Booster

: Mr. David Threaher, who led the crusade that terminated successfully for brick roads out of Sanford, in Orange county, is visiting Eustis. From coast to coast papers are telling that Sanford is the pioneer in true good roads-brick roads - and Mr. Thrusher deserves much credit for the same .- Eustin Lake Re-

Commercial Club Members Are Enthusiastic

OVER ONE HUNDRED PRESENT

fect The Organization And

Committees

Never before in Sanford's history have

the business men been so thoroughly aroused to the importance of organized effort for the upbuilding of the city and a general feeling of good fellowship. The reorganized Commercial Club is meeting every Friday night and each week is devoted to a good natured skirmish between the two committees on membership. One committee reported forty new members and the other sixty at

the last meeting. Friday night the club met in the band room of the city hall and Vice President Forster faced an audience rapped for order. Mr. Forster premake short talks for the good of Sanford, and for two hours the hall resoundto continue the good work and they were hedges and let no guilty man escape the committees in the hunt for new members and next Friday night President Lake will appoint all the standing com-

the work for the ensuing year. The ready response with which every ritizen of Sanford has given the committees on membership indicates that at least 200 members will be added to the list and the club representing it as does every progressive citizen of the Sanford district will be a power for good in county will be brought to the attention followed. of the members.

mittees and the club will then arrange

Some there are who believe that less talk and more work is needed, but unless the cheerful spirit predominates at proof by passages from the Scriptures the meetings there will soon be a falling off in the attendance.

each day with his own affairs needs some to the audience. relaxation at these meetings and a few addresses on vital questions at the meetings will prove very beneficial to all

The meeting next Friday night will be in the band room of the city hall and every member is urged to be present."

At the Imperial

The attendance at the Imperial Saturday night was so great that standing room was at a premium for an hour or

This week's show proved so good last evening that preparations are being made to handle a crowd this evening and tonorrow.

Curly Monnette in his character singing and impersonations was somewhat different from other acts of the same class. His several quick changes are

Joe Alvia, the acrobatic dancer prements an act worthy of special mention and the difficult dance of Mr. Alvia was spoken of as being the big hit of this season's vaudeville. He will no doubt draw hig houses today and tomorrow.

Cecilian Music Club

The Cecilian Music Club will meet at the studio of Mrs. Fannie Stembridge Munson Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, Every member of the Club is requested to be present.

Millinery Opening

Mrs. J. H. Bruton will have her fall

HELD A ROUSING MEETING WOULD HAVE BLASTED PANAMA CANAL LOCKS

Dynamiters Would Not Stop With Bridge Destruction

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN WORLD'S EVENTS

Will Meet Again Friday Night To Per- Telegraphic Communications Boiled Down For the Benefit of Busy Herald Readers

> To the Daughters of Dixle Where are the daughters of the south in Sanford?

In every other large city and small in the southland there is a chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy and on Memorial Day and other occasions the memory of the Lost Cause is kept green. Only in Sanford do we notice an entire absence of any organization and lack of interest in memorizing the great conflict. There are sufficient numbers of southern ladies in Sanford to have a chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy here or at of over 100 good men and true when he least to affiliate with Orlando, in order that the memory of the brave hosts in sided in his usual affable manner, and gray can be kept green at least one day after the reading of the minutes of the in the year. The daughters of Dixie in ast meeting by Secretary Bates many Sanford are not alive to the opportunity of the new members were called upon to of paying homage to the veterans whose ranks are fast thinning and who will only be here a few years longer to receive ed with speeches and applause. From homage. Concerted action on our part the report of the two committees on will organize a chapter here this winter membership it was thought advisable and from this work all of us will realize a vast amount of good not only in studyinstructed to search the highways and ling the history of the south in the revival of sacred memories but in the general All of the members are requested to sid feeling of camaraderic that any good organization of this kind encourages MRS R J HOLLY

> At the Presbyterian Church There was a most gratifying attend

ance at the Presbyterian church last Sabbath, both morning and evening.

Announcement had been made of the subject of the evening's discourse, "The Fundamental Basis of Education" by Rev. McKinnon. Being the county superintendent of public instruction and the community. It will be the purpose pastor of the Presbtyerian church Rev. of the club not only to transact the reg- McKinnon is in a position to handle this but some prominent speaker will be in- last Sunday night was ably composed vited to make addresses at least once and delivered. The teachers of the pubeach month and dull business will be en- he achools were present, together with The body of the car was smashed to livened and many good foints for the many members of other charches and betterment of Sanford and Orange Mr. McKinnon's remarks were closely

> He demonstrated that religion is the true foundation of education, taking his text from the Bible and illustrating his

Miss Louise Collins of Dunedin rendered solos at both morning and even-The busy man who spends ten hours ing services in a manner most pleasing

Triplett Will Speak

Stonewall Jackson Triplett, he of the interpid countenance and unassailable Democracy and sonorous voice, is in demand as a campaign orator, and may be heard in the cause of the just if he can get his consent to go out on the hustings.

Mr. Triplett has received a request from Claude L'Engle, nominee of the party for congressman at large, to address the behalf at Kissimmee, Sanford and Orlando.

In making this request Mr L'Engle said that he would be unable to go out in his proper person on account of ill health.—Kissimmee Gazette.

Governor Wilson, presidential nominee of the Democratic party, and William J. Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for the same office, had a heart to heart talk at Lincoln, Nebraska, on the political situation throughout the country. Both unhesitatingly predict a Democratic victory. In the sun parfor of Fairview, Mr. Bryan's home, the veteran campaigner and the newcoped made to get down in the pit and dance, in national politics sat for a few hours before the Govern'ors train left cussing the program of the campaign but with particular reference to the Rocky Mountain states, where Mr. Bryan had just completed a six weeks

Football Game

Sanford High School and DeLand Millinery Opening at her parlors in the High School will start the football sea-Bishop Block on Thursday and Friday son by a game next Friday afternoon of this week and promises the people of at Holden Park. A small admission will Sanford some great surprises in this line, be charged and all are carneatly urged patient is conscious. He sustained sev-

Pages from the careers of the Mc-Namaras and Ortic McManigal, as leaders of "the flying squadron of dynamiters" with conversations in which they were said to have plotted to send McManigal to Panama, to blow up the locks of the Panama canal, were read by District Attorney Charles W. Miller, before the jury in the trial of the accused "dynamite conspirators" at Indianapolis yesterday. The incident in reference to Panama, Attorney Miller said, occurred just before the arrest of Los Angeles dynamiters when they were becoming de perate in their efforts to secure explosives without betraying their

"John J., called James B. McNamara, his brother, and McManigal to the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Worksers," said Mr. Miller. "John J. said to McMangial' "We can't get any more dynamite around here without stealing it. Now you go to Panama and see what you can do down there. The McClintic Marshall Construction Company have a large amount of dynamite stored down there. You could easily get hold of it and blow up the locks. That would make 'em sit up and take notice and take their minds off the Los Angeles affair.' McManigal refused to go at that time. Soon after they all

Nine young men lost their lives early today when an automobile in which they were joy riding crashed through the railing on the side of the new Thirtythird street Boulevard at Philadelphia and fell into a coal yard seventy-five feet below. The machine, a big touring occupants were found crushed and mangled in the hood of the machine

War or peace between Turkey and the Balkan states is in the balance. If anything it might be said that the scales swung slightly today against peace in the sense that every hour's delay in the power's intervention in the case in creased the chance of hostilities. The word now rests with Great Britain, all the others powers having accepted with some modifications the French Premier's. plan for intervention, but it is understood here Great Britain hesitates in going so far as to assume, with other powers, responsibility for gaining from Turkey broad reforms in Macedonia.

Thos. J. Ryan, for many years a leader of the Democratic party in Philadelphia, and a prominent promoter of amusement enterprises, ended his life here today by shooting himself through the mouth. His body was discovered in a downtown office building shortly after he had been discussing business affairs with his private secretary.

Q trolley car, manned by four strikebreakers, was attacked beyond the North Augusta yesterday evening, all of the men being severely flogged and one man shot in the hip. When the crowd had taken the atrikebreakers off the car, one of them was rushed over to a clay pit, where an excavation had been made and water was standing. The man was while a number of pistol shots were fired over his head.

The condition of Ralph De Palma. injured while driving in the Grand Prix addomobile roud race Saturday, when his car hit the machine driven by Caleb S. Bragg, winner of the race, is said tonight to be as favorable as can be expected. De Palma's main injury conaints of an abdominal puncture and unless infection sets in his physicians say chances are bright for recovery. The Come early and see the latest styles be-to attend the game and assist the boys eral bruises about the body, but no fore they are sold. bones were fractured as at first reported,