

The Sanford ball team had their revente on Klasimmee at Hollen Park Thursday, when they defeated them by a score of \$-3.

"Utle" Brakefield did the twirling for the bome team and had the Occools cow punchers eating out of his hand at all stages, pitching a far better game than the score would indicate.

The first two innings were about as "Bushy" and ragged as any seen around bere in many moons and it was in these innings that, Kissimmee "lucked" in two of their three tallies. The third they got by courtesy, as Sanford had a safe lead by then and allowed a runner to score while they busied themselves retiring the side. Just playing it safe, that's all.

The only real feature of the game was Joe Chittenden's bome run drive scoring a runner ahead of him. The game was won right there as the score stood 2-2 when he came across with his "Baker."

Winter Park will have a ball team here Thursday, it is rumored that they are the Rollins boys under another name as the college team has officially disbanded. Father Walloce is going to get even for their win of last week, at least he says be ia. Come out, you Missourians and be

Busy Word

There is no word, long or short, in the English language capable of performing so much labor in a clear, intelligible sense as the verb to get; and here is an old-time specimen of its capabilities

I got on horseback within ten minutes after I got your letter. When I got to Canterbury I got a chaine for town; but I got wet through before I got to Canterbury and I have got such a cold as I shall not be able to get rid of in a hurry, I got to the treasmry about noon, but first of all I got shaved and dressed. I soon got into the secret of getting a memorial before the board, but I could not get an answer then; however, I got the intelligence from the messenger that I should most likely get one the next morning. As soon as I got back to my Inn I got my supper. When I got up In the morning I got my breakfast and then got myself dressed that I might get out in time to get an answer to my memorial. As soon as I got it I got into the first chaise and got to Canterbury by three o'clock, and about tes time I got home."

The Patient Walter.

Prof. W. Lawson Tall, apropos of the new serum cure for hay fever, said at a medical banquet in Denver:

This cure is the result of patience. the result of much patient toll. Indeed, when I think of the patient walting involved in the perfecting of this cure, I am reminded of Dr. Bob Sawrer's ante-room.

"Dr. Bob Sawyer stepped proudly into his antercom one day. There were quite eight or nine persons face to another with complacence

"Well, who comes first? Who's trotter. been waiting the longest?"

the tailor, rising and flourishing his empaid bill. Two been waiting over eighteen months!"

Spare the Rod. Parents take notice.

The advocates of whipping as a means of discipline are accustomed to quote King Solomon as saying: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." What Bolomon did say was: "He that spareth the rod hateth his son." But the word "rod" in that connection does not necessarily mean corporal punishment. It simply means parental authority and guidance. The same Hebrew word is used in Psalms, xxiii, where David says: "The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want; his rod and his staff they comfort me." The rod was the symbol of authority and power, not a rawhide, a ruler or a hickory stick.-- Exchange.

Useful Suggestion. Lord Lumngham (warmly) - The Mawated commoners will soon have ms out of business entirely, bah Jove!

Lord Punleigh-Yass, bah Jove! We'll soon—ha, ha, ha!—be nothing but recreation peers, yknow!-Puck.

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Generally. You can generally find a crowd where anything foolish is being done

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His Wife's Accomplishments. "Naturally, I am glad that my wife

is a good housekeeper, nevertheless there. And Dr Bob looking from one the flaunting of her accomplishments becomes somewhat embarrassing at times," said the middle-aged globe

"Shortly before starting back to "'Here, doc-that's me,' said Snip America we watched the changing of the royal guards one morning at Buckingham Palace. It was an impressive ceremony. Loyal Britons and sympathetic visitors alike stood interested and allent. Presently the new ranks formed and the old guard, preceded by the Coldstream band. marched away to the barracks. Then my wife spoke:

"Well,' said she, Tm glad I came. If I hadn't seen it for myself I never would have believed that the queen has scrim sash curtains just like mine hanging at three of her front windows."

Furniture Polish. Many people do not know that lem-

on oil is the basis of all fine furniture polishes. A small bottle of polish usually costs 25 cents. You can buy a quart of crude lemon ofl ta bulk at a paint shop for 15 cents. For using on furniture proper, dilute with one-third turpentine, apply with a soft rag, and you will have the finest polish you could buy. It is fine to use on hard wood, stained or painted floors. A quart of oil will last nearly two months.

Then She Pondered.

"If you were fair," his wife said, you would acknowledge that I have done much to make you what you are." "Oh, I acknowledge," he replied, "that you deserve nearly all the credit for making me what I am. By the way, do you happen to realize that what I am is head over heels in debt?"

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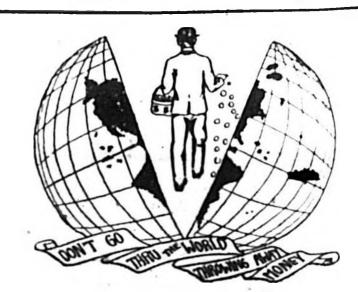
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ALL AROUND FLORIDA and elegant buildings, the home life of the

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CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS

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

Cabbage is moving in car lots at Evinston and the growers are receiving \$2.60 per crate, f. a. b.

The renewal of an old feud, originating several months ago, terminated at Goulds on the East Coast Monday afternoon in the instant death of Tom Wheeler, a load of shot fired by C. E. Tyson from a shot gun entering his breast and head

The Florida peach crop does not get killed as often as the Georgia crop, hence does not get so much advertising-but it gets-there just the same. It hardly ever fails, and for flavor it surpasses its Geordia cousin. There is promise now of a fine crop, which will be ready to harvest mext month.

In the municipal primary election at Tampa last Tuesday, D. B. McKay was nominated for Mayor, and the Commission form of city government was adop-

An Underwood Club has been formed in Lakeland with a membership of seven ty-five, made up of Lakeland's most prominent business men

Volusia county is taxing automobilesand in this way quite a large sum is going into the trensury for the upkeep of good roads

A W. Acree, one of Orlando's pioneer men, died in that city Monday morning For the past few years Mr. Acree has not been active in business except for being the board of trade's agent, giving information to settlers and visitors regarding Orange county and Orlando

According to a recent article in the Literary Digest, the United States appears flowers of a myriad of varieties acting as er, which consisted of a large number of to be going seriously into the raising of a cover or shelter for the droves of deer, beautifut, dainty, attractive and useful camphor. Reports of the work done by Bureau of Plant Industry indicate that camphor seedlings from Florida have made good progress, but that further observations are necessary to settle the in all of Florids. The entire territory is The dining room was charmingly decoratquestion of permanent success.

wounded in Miami Monday and O. Patterson very severely hurt in an automobile accident. They were running the autoup an incline to the second floor of the Miami garage when hearly up the steering gear failed to work, causing an acci-

The sale of sponges for two days in Tarpon Springs amounted to \$32,000 last week. This industry is stendily growing and is adding materially in developing the city.

Keep the frain On

The following from the Tampa Times in the Lakeland News column will interest Sanford and all the other cities between here and Tampa:

"Rumor has it that the Atlantic Coast Line will make a change in the schedule of trains in Florida in a few days. It is stated that the afternoon mail from Jacksonville will arrive about one hour earlier than at present. This report, however, has not been confirmed. There is also a project on foot to try and have the company operate the local passenger train between Lakeland and Sanford all summer. Heretofore this train has hot been in service only during the tourist season. This year the travel is larger, than ever known in the history of the state and it is hoped that the number of passengers transported by this train will be suffcient to warrant the Coast Line in keeping it on the run all the time."

The Wednesday Club

The Wednesday Club held their regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Henry Wight, Wednesday afternoon.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. S. O. Chase. the secretary, Mrs. George H. Fernald was requested by the president, to read the minutes, and act as secretary.

"Out-door Life, and National Sports." the first paper on the program, and assign-

people, and attractive gardens und fine views of the progressive cities. The pic-The General News of The Land tures were very interesting. They were presented to Mrs. E. W. D. Dunn, for the benefit of the club, by Mrs. L. P. Hughes.

> Mrs Maris continued the study of the subject by an entertaining paper on the TUBERS WILL MOVE NEXT WEEK "Social Life, and Material Conditions in Modern Norway '

After the program was concluded the president appointed Misses Mabel Bowler, Mell Whitner, and Florence Frank, a committee, to see the members of the club and request the gift of books, magazines. papers, games and pictures that would be likely to interest boys, to be sent to the residence of Mrs. George H. Fernald; who ry H. Deane. has kindly consented to pack and ship a box containing the articles mentioned to the State Reformatory, at Marianna

The Club enjoyed a very pleasant talk by Mrs. J. M. Magriff, of Jacksonville, Mrs. Wight's charming guest, who is a member of the Jacksonville Club, and a successful and enthusiastic worker along civic and industrial lines, in her home club.

Every member of the Wednesday Club is reminded that the Musical program of grown without irrigation. "SeandThuvian composers" will be condected by Mrs. Munson, at her studio, Monis desired that every member of the Club will be there, with their escorts, who are especially invited

The Beautiful St. Johns

The work of dredging the upper St Johns is rapidly progressing and a channel giving a depth of seven feet is now open to Lake Harney, twenty-five miles south of Sanford. The Eau Gallie Record. says the St. Johns is now open for the of the popular young lady navigation of small craft for a distance of 200 miles south of Sanford, said to be one of the most interesting and picturesque cruises in the world. The Record says. The entire route is hung with the most beautiful scenery that was ever wrought by the Creator - Tall canebrakes, wide prairies bluff embankments prehistoric shell mounds, clumps of cypres, and pulmetto, festioned with Spanish moss, wild rated in pink and gream. After the showp inther, wildcate tigercats, bear, raccoon, turkey, ducks, quail and geese. The hunting ground south of Lake Harney is pronounced by those who know to be the best outside of the line of regular travel and R. A. Goodwin was probably mortally there is little or nothing to disturb the even tenor of the habitures of the forest

the New Star Theatre

The New Star Theatre opened this week under most uispicious circumstances, and if the proprietor, Mr. E. H. Herndon, ever had any doubts about the success of his invited guests were: Misses Mell and Alventure they have been dispelled by the big rush of people that have nightly thronged the new theatre, and, despite benefits and counter attractions, they have filled the house at every performance.

The New Star has been entirely remodeled and made over, until now it presents an appearance second to none, and Mr. Herndon is being congratulated on every

aide by his enthusiastic patrona. The people appreciate Mr. Herodon's efforts to give them such a fine theatre, and auch good attractions. The pictures given daily are fine; and there is no doubt about the New Star taking the lead in the Diokens, D. L. Thrasher, and Samuel Pulhearts of the people. Watch the small bills for daily program.

Making Tomato Catsup

An industry of which little has been said and written, but which, even now, means much to the manufacturing inis in operation at Goulds. This is the Grant, Benl & Co., of chicago, and this season not less than one hundred thousand gallons of catsup, prepared from Dade county grown tomatoes and others Chicago, and there bottled and given coffee. final preparation for the market. The yesterday -- Miami Heraki.

Likes Sanford Water

M. T. Lallatte of Atlanta was in the yesterday calling upon the local printing trade for the Dodson Printers Supply Co. Mr. LaHatte thinks the Sanford water is ed to Mrs. G. B. Waldron, was given in; the best in the south and he has been so an interesting article, read by Mrs, Wight greatly benefitted by it that he always Off on the Men and Religion Forward city yesterday shaking hands with his of the Midnight Sun" were shown. These way different people praise Sanford water pictures were a large collection and vari- brings up the idea that bottling this water theatre meetings in the Star for that day, ity. He is one of the coming men, not ety of fine post cards, views of the mag- and shipping it for table use would be a There will be a meeting, for men only, at only of this state, but of the nation; and nificent scenery of Norway; of churches, profitable business at some future date.

WORKING FULL FORCE

Sanford's Barrel Factory Having Heavy Orders

Irish Potatoes in The Celery Delta Are Looking fine And Large Yield is Expected

One of the active component parts in Sanford's industrial world is the barrel F. Fitch, Gen'l Secretary of the Florida factory by the Sanford Produce Co., under the active and able management of Hen-

A visit to the factory today reveals a busy scene, and with the Irish potato crop coming in next week the factory will work twelve or more hands and expect to turn out 1,000 barrels per day and all of them will be needed, one firm alone ordering 10,000 barrels to start the season.

There will be something like 500 acres in potatoes this year, and on account of the spring rains many of these were

Hastings will not begin to move in car lots before May 1st, but Sanford will start day evening, April 15th, at 8 o'clock. It next week and the best of prices will greet the early shippers, many of them having already contracted for the entire acreage

In Honor of Miss Yelser

Mrs Deane furner was the charming hostess of a very delightful miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Vivian Yeiser, the lovely bride-elect, and participated in by the many friends.

The color scheme of the pretty decorntions was blak and green

The splendid shower arrived in a gorgious chariot, drawn by two little rabbits, guided by Master Deane Turner, Jr., and driven by his dainty little cousin. Kathatine furner of Jacksonville. Miss Yeiser received the lovely gifts, seated on a pretty and graceful throne, attractively decoarticles, was over, the guests were entertained by an amusing guessing game The prize, a pretty silver flingree perfume bottle was won by Mrs D. L. Thrusher. ed in red and yellow Delicious strawbeiry ice-cream, and cake with the initials

'Y" and "L" on the cake, were served The young people had a merry time, cutting the bride's cake. Miss Yeiser cut the thimble. Miss Michaels, the ring, and Mrs J L Hurt, the dime Punch was served during the afternoon. Mrs. Deane's ice Whitner, Mabel Bowler, Beth and Ruth Mettinger, Mabel Hand, Peachea and Linda Leffler, Belle Smith, Saldie Williams, Annie Higgins, Louise Shepherd, Madge and Veda Ward, Leila Michaela, Bessie Schumpert, Martha Fox. Carrie Lovell, Florence Frank, Charlotte Keelor, Gene Wicker, Irene Brady, Elizabeth McLaulin. Mesdames W. E. Deane, Roy Symes, Geo. Fox, Jr., Lymnn Phelps, Blaine Hill, Robt. Newman, C. C. Howard, Paul Keeley, C. B. Yeiser, Peters, J. L. Hunt, C. G. Butt, F. B. Higgins, C. Herndon, F. J. Gonzales, F. Miller, R. H. Marks, R. J. Holly, J. W.

Dinner Club

ful Monday evening dinner at the home of | nal. Miss Mabel Hand.

In the center of the table was a dainty terest and development of Dado county, basket, covered with moss, and decorated with masturtiums; pretty ribbons from the tomato catsup manufacturing plant of basket were secured at each cover, by elther a tiny rabbit or chicken,

The menu cards were ornamented with Easter designs The delicious three-course dinner consisted of baked crabs, creamed products, will be shipped. The prepared putatoes, beans, beets, biscuits, potato article is shipped in bulk-barrels-to salad, wafers, olives, ice cream, cake and

When the dinner was concluded each first shipment, a solid carload, was made guest pulled the ribbon in front of her plate, and drew a pretty Easter-egg, from the lovely basket in the center of the tag ble. The club enjoyed the attractions at the imperial after the dinner.

Coming Next Sunday

ments in charge, has planned two big say, he will dot the vote of this communthe theatre on Sunday afternoon, opening we are proud of our native son.

at 3:30 P. M. A mass meeting of both, men and women, will be held in the Star Theatre in the evening, beginning at 7:30. Should the 5thr prove too small the overflow will he parried to the Imperial with the same speakers for both services.

The campaign will begin Sunday morning in the Sunday Schools, each school being charge of one of the visiting "Team." Then these men will speak in the several churches for the Sunday morning services.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a mass meeting, for women only, at the Methodist church, addressed by Mr. Frank State Sunday-school Association. 'This comes at 3:30, the same hour as the Theatre meeting for the men.

After Sunday there will be meetings conducted at the various churches by the Team," on the atternoon and evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Each man should plan to be present at those meetings that discuss his own specially chosen work, and as many in addition as possible.

Here is the way the speakers line up 1. Evangelism, George E. Moody, and

Dr. G. L. Hanscom. 2. Missions, Dr. J. G. Venable.

3. Bible Study, Frank F. Pitch.

4. Boy Work, Friend E. Hoyt. 5. Social Service, Marcua C. Fugg

Get a program and select your subjects A ttend every meeting if possible.

Base Ball in Orlando

The spring warmth is in the blood, the bloom is on the pumpkin or the cucumber as the case may be, and everywhere the base ball fans are putting their business details into shape to be left, with subordinates But how about Orlando?

There are men here, and dozens of them -fans, if you please who will jump out of a pair of breeches at every cruck of a two bagger, men who are literally going about the streets waving yellow backs into their frienes faces, telling them of the price they are willing to pay to get an excuse to yell

Can't something be done' if some thing isn't done Mr. B. M. Robinson is going to move to Tallahussee, Mr. Duckworth is going to jump into Lake Lucerne. and as for Mr J B Walker he's going stark build, he won't have a hair left in another week.

The Reporter-Star nominates Mr. Gray cast for Mayor Gaynor. Rush for the heroship of managing the greatest base ball outfit that ever fanned What says Mr Rush? More important, what say the fans? It's an honor Mr. Rush should have heaped upon him Let's get busy and do it -Reporter Star

Never Saw a Train Before

The Key West yards of the Florida East Coast are assuming all the appearances of those busy centers where freight cars are assembled and made into trains, and where trains are broken up and their units dispersed on parallel or diverging tracks. Cars of many roads are now be-Ing switched on what, a year or less ago. was a morass of decomposed coral. Hundreds of Keys Westers who never saw a locomotive, until a few months ago, now have the opportunity to see-on a small scale as compared with such yards as those of the New York Central at West Albany and East Syracuse or the Santa Fe at Argentine and Newton, Kans .. - the manner in which trains are handled at terminal points. Key West is the southernmost city in this country, and the only city so geographically situated as to make The Dinner Club enjoyed their delight- its railrand yard unique.-Key West Jour-

Meetings in a Tent

The Executive committee of the Methodist Church, who have charge of all arrangements for the coming revival meetlugs to be conducted in May by Evangelists Bass and Stapleton, have secured a large tent in which all the services will be held, and will locate it in a central part of

Already there is manifested considerable interest in these meetings; and all the committees appointed are doing their best to make this time one of the greatest epochs of religious awakenings ever known in this section of the state.

In a few days the Music Committee will begin organizing a choir of at least fifty voices to lead the singing.

Park Trammell Here

Hon Park Trammell, Atterney-General, Everything promises well for the "Kick- and candidate for Governor, was in the

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sources

HAPPENINGS DURING THE WEEK

Here the Readers Will find a Brief Historical Spring Flowing For Hurried Readers

Theodore Roosevelt defeated President Taft in the presidential primary held in Illinois yesterday by approximately 110,-000 votes, and Speaker Champ Clark received a majority of more than 140,000 over Governor Woodrow Wilson, according to returns.

Advocates of votes for women say they are not discouraged over the showing made by their cause in Tuesday's primary at Chicago election. Rough estimates place the vote against them at about 2 to 1, although some of the leaders claim a better return than this.

The Mexican ambassador, Gilberto Y. Martines Joday denied reports that the Madero administration has bankrupted the republic. The ambassador declares that there is \$22,500,000 in reserve in the treasury.

Statistics comparing the yield of factory and field in the south in 1860 and 1910 were presented by the secretaries of agriculture of various southern states at closing sessions of Southern Commercial congress. The reports showed that nearly all states now have double and treble output of ante-bellum days. St. Louis and Jacksonville are leading for next year's congress.

Thousands of persons have been killed and whole Indian villages swept away by the eruption of Chiriqui Peak, near Bocas Del Torto, in Honduras, according to the story of Capt. Olsvik of the United Fruit steamer Fort Morgan, which arrived here

Talk of Mayor W. J Gnynor as a compromise for the Democratic fresidential nomination is the chief topic of conversation in New York. It is conceded by the leaders that the New York delegates will not be instructed, although it is expected the state's solid vote will be

Yesterday at noon the monument to the women of the Confederacy was veiled at Columbia, S. C., in the presence of a great assemblage.

A drainage congress to in session at New Orleans, and with the recent floods and damage to property along the Mississippi the time and meeting place are both minutely opportune

Reports spread throughout the world to the effect that the Pope is dead are untrue. The Pope continues his daily audiences. He received to-day Cardinal Della Volpe, Prince Borghese, Senor De Estrada, the Argentina minister at the Vatican, and his family, and Count and Countess Jonshe. Afterwards the Pontiff greeted a number of Italian foreign personalities.

An official forecast by the Federal bureau indicates that the crest of the flood is expected along the Texaus and lower Yazoo basins by April 18th. A stage of 53.5 is expected. However, within a fraction of this crest should be attained within the next three days. After Sunday or Monday the tide will creep slowly up to the new record forecast for it.

The Irish home rule bill, the third effort made by Liberal governments of the United Kingdom in a quarter of a century to settle the quarrel between Great Britain and Ireland, was introduced in the House of Commons this week by Premier Asquith

A company of State militla took charge of the Republican State convention hall before the time scheduled for the opening of the convention, at Bay City, Michigan. Both Roosevelt and Taft delegations from Detroit were kept outside the building. Up until 11 o'clock there was no disorder. although the waiting délegates expressed impatience. This action formed a sequel to the bitter wrangle between the Taft and Roosevelt delegates.

Be Sure and Register

Tomorrow is the last day that the voter can register if you vote in the primary. See Mr. Davis at the Sanford Furniture as Mrs. Waldron could not be present. A stays a day longer here in order to absorb Movement campaign next Sunday. The many friends. Park Trammell is South Co., and find out if you are registered in large number of pictures from the "Land as much sulphur water as possible. The Executive Committee that has the arrange. Florida's favorite son, and, needless to this county. Many who voted in the city election are of the opinion that they are qualified to vote in the primary; but the law states that a voter must be registered in the county,

GEO. A. DeCOTTES

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RE-APPOINTMENT

MOORE'S STATION

Special Correspondence to The Herald The land developing company has a gang of men clearing the remainder of the 80 acre truct known as the Wolverine

Mr. Smith, the West side, and Beck Hammock farmer, will begin picking ten acres of cucumbers on his west side place

Walter Ingraham returned to Jacksonville Tuesday, after spending the winter

Miss Mary Avens was at home from school last week with an attack of sore

Miss Mnude Allen was the guest of her friends in town the greater part of last F A Gordon, W S. Thayer, and it F

Mrs. J. D. Hart, of Geneva, entertained a party of ladies on Thursday afternoon of last week. Delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Clairmont for a week-end recently, guests or either. of New York friends, who have been wintering there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Esteridge have been the tim entertaining their daughter-in-law and grand-son, of Mulberry, for several weeks.

his Aunt and a neighbor lady talking about cookie baking one day last week, and full of non catholics. They paid strict atsaid, Oh, Auntie, please will you get that cookie secret and make us some cookies.

Miss Grace Rich, of Cameron City, was Miss Elisworth's guest on Wednesday.

ENTERPRISE

Mr. J. M. Gamble, President of the Florida Christian Association, has leased the Epworth Inn, and Mr. J. B. Martin, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be General Manager during the summer. There will be many Improvements made to the hotel, and the grounds will be beautified, will have launches and small boats for the use of their adelphia.

Dr. Barrett, L. L. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived at the Epworth Inp for a short

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White, after spending over one year here, left for St. Petersburg, to spend a few weeks before going to their home at Braddock, Pa.

Mr. A. W. Brown sold his home place to a Miss Smith, of Boston, Mass. In the fall she will make many improvements to Thursday. the property and set out orange and grapefruit grove.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chambers and daughter left Monday for their home in New Castle, Ind.

On Monday there was a party from St.-Louis, Mo., looking about for a site on Specal Correspondnce to The Herald which to settle a colony of forty families. Mr. Osteen, the father of Ellis Osteen so they came Kers. The writer found took a spoonfull of Carbolic acid by mis-

they are on a deal with Mr. A. W. Brown for the balance of his town lots.

Capt. J. B. Suttles and wife left. Wednesday for New York, to spend the summer, on account of Mrs. Suttle's Lealt a

Mr. Geo. H Court soll one of his cottages to Mr. A.C. Acker, of Bridgeport, Con-Mr. Acker has put out a small grape-fruit

The farmers here have a fine prospect for a fine crop of tomatoes this spring.

Mr and Mrs Henry Mansfield left Wed-Farms, located between Beardell Avenue needay for their home In Mass, after spendin, the winter at Mrs. Count's cot-

> Mrs F. A. Gordon is building a concrete house for his incubators and brood ers for his casekan plant and his cuck

> The citizens met at the school house on Monday night and formed a stock compato build a telephone line to Orang City, so as to connect with Deland. F.A. Gordon, president, John Smith, vice-president, Wm S Thayer, treasurer, and H Adams, secretary Board of Directors are Quackenbos, W. H. Adams, Gen'i Manug

The Epworth Inn Training School will be crowded after this season. They found that they could not run a school and ho-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain were in tel together and make a success of both,

> The Davis House glosed today. They have had a fine winter business-full all

Rev. Father M. Y. Curly, of Deland, on Thursday night delivered a lecture at the A little boy belonging here overheard Catholic church. The subject was: "Why I Am A Catholic." The little church was tention to the sermon and all wish Father Curly to return again and give some more

> The Civic Improvement Club meets twice a month. They have made many improvements in our town-shelled the sidewalks and opened up Clark street from Lake Monroe to Volusia County Bou-

ZELLWOOD NOTES

To the Editor of The Herald: Miss Laughlin left last Monday for Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Seeler have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a brief visit bere.

Little Sydney Seeler has returned home after a lengthy visit with her grand par-

J. S. Gardner left last Thursday for his old home in Virginia to spend a month. Chas. M. Hand of Sanford, candidate

for sheriff, was calling on the voters here

Sheriff Kirkwood of Orlando, candidate for renomination was here on Friday.

W. E. Shine of Orlando, candidate for county solicitor was here last Saturday.

MONROE MEANDERINGS

take, last week, and only the heroic efforts of Dr. Denton pulled him through. . He is now on the road to recovery.

Ferryman Osteen is ditching and improving the road greatly on this side of the river, at his own-expense, and his efforts are greatly appreciated by the people. If the county commissioners would take half the interest in this road that Mr. Osteen does, this part of the county would blossom like the rose.

Mrs. E. N. Johnson has returned to her home at Knoxville, Tenn., after spending the winter here.

Beans are being shipped from here in large lots this week and are bringing good

Letter From Capt. Bryan My dear Mr. Editor:

I note your write up of our sile in your P issue of the 9th., and I thank you for the A nice things you said about our pianos also for the nice things you said about me personally in your issue of the 6th.

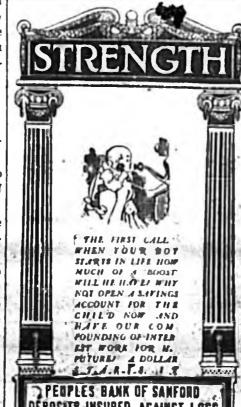
Now Mr. Editor, don't you think that you over reach yourself when you attempt to criticize our judgment in the matter of bringing so many good pianos of good quality to your town? It may be that we can ludge better than you in our own line. Who was it who said "Save me from my Friends"? If you or any of your friends are nervous about your bills send around and get your money. Can't you realize that your criticisms will cause some people to hold off and try to get our prices down. Now if this sale is a failure as you seem to intimate, and if we have to slaughter our prices to clean up our stock and get away from here and we lose money by the operation, will not your article be good evidence in a damage suit? It is true that we have a large stock here, probably too many fine pianos, and it is true that our time is limited and expenses heavy and it would be suicidal to our sale to have to ship iway any of this stock as you intimill this stock must be sold here and sold greek or we will have a heavy loss but it is not kind of you to "Rub it In". I we were tramp piano Bums - Jim Crow pianeis that would be well sold at any price it might do for you to jump on us and help pull down our our prices and specific profits of our sale, but we are state people "Old Firmers" selling standard coefs with established prices and every dottar timen off the prices means that much lass.

Therefore we have got to sell this stick We always take our medicine cheerfully When we are footing up our loss on this sale we will certainly remember who cast the first stone

Yours very truly,

Now Mr. Bryan, we are sorry if we We assure you that we had no intention your eyes to the true sitration and put out own people wise so that they could take advantage of this opportunity to get a bargain in a fine piano. While we have no desire to injure you or your company our first duty is to our home patrons and if you have put yourself in a position to be "squeezed" it is not our affair, but we do maint that circumstances point to a good opportunity to get a bargain in a fine piano, equal to a fire sale and we will take a change at a damage suit-

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TWO GREAT MASS MEETINGS FOR

AT THE STAR THEATRE NEXT SUNDAY

3:30 p. m.—FOR MEN ONLY Address by George E. Moody, Y. M. C. A. Jacksonville

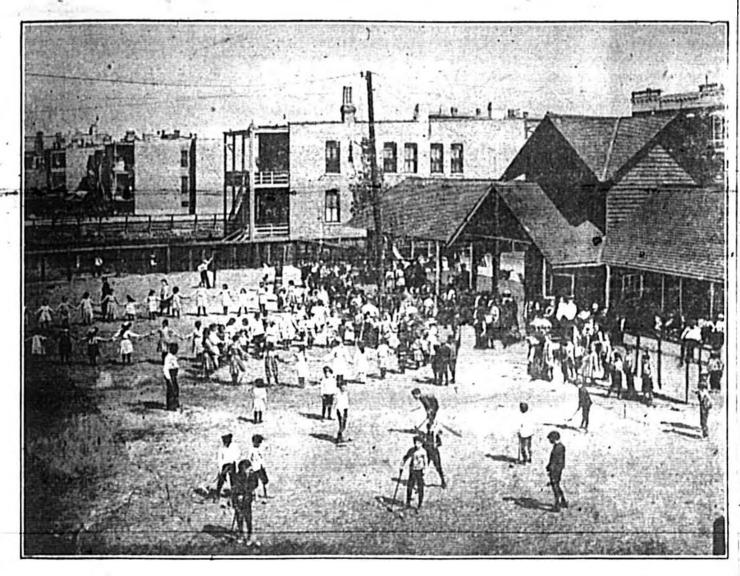
7:30 p. m.—FOR MEN AND WOMEN Address by the ''Team'' of Experts "The Kick-Off"

Beginning of Four-Days' Campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement of Sanford

EVERY MAN COME

BRING A FRIEND

For The Playground To-Night



The Welaka Club will give an Entertainment at the Imperial Theatre To-Night. Fifty slides, loaned by the Playground Association of America, will be shown relative to the question of public playgrounds. In addition to the moving pictures an Entertainment will be given. The cause is a most worthy one and the admission is only ten and twenty cents.

TO-NIGHT AT THE IMPERIAL THEATRE

Russell-Fry Nuptials

mers. The couple stole a march on their guest found a pansy beside her plate. To by the street cars and as he finally found friends and not even their relatives were souvenir of a delightful afternoon. This seat in the Oviedo Cannonball he apprised of the event.

Printing Co. for the past two years and guest was Master "Buster Brown, (A W. by her sunny disposition has made many Jr.,) from Jacksonville. Fla., who, with his friends in her adopted home.

Mr. Fry is superintendent of the Sanford Light & Fuel Co's plant and has been a resident in Sanford for many years, having the respect and esteem of his employers and friends.

The young couple will make Sanford their future home, and are today receiving congratulations and best wishes, in which The Herald most heartily joins.

Helping Hand Society -

The Helping Hand Society of the Baptist church held their regular meeting at the home of the Misses Gatchel Tuesday evening. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. E. E. Cox, leader of the mission study class. The topic considered by the class Tuesday evening was "The Young Woman's Auxiliary." Several articles relative to the topic were fead by different members of the class. When the study hour was over the young people had a social time together in the enjoyment of music and pleasant games. Ice cream, cake and punch were served. Quite a large number were present.

Birthday Party

Miss Vanmeter Styron entertained a happy party of little guests at her home, 201 Fifth Street, on Tuesday, April 9th, from 3 to 5 p. m., the occasion being her eighth birthday.

many pretty gifts.

which refreshments, consisting of iced typesetting machine and expects to in-Miss Emma Russell and Mr. Wesley Fry lemonade, cake, and candy, were served, stall one at Oveido in the near future. were quietly married at the Methodist. The table was beautifully decorated A body guard of friends escorted him to

Miss Russell is a sister of Mrs. John er, Izetta Stone, Damarus Musson, Elouise me Oviedo and Orlando where a man can Gillon and is a native of Kentucky. She. Wright, Louise Seigh, Florence Price, Fir- walk on the streets any time, and never has been a valued employee of the Herald menta. Houser. The only out of town be justled by the crowd

Quiet Home Marriage

mother, is visiting at the Styron home

Miss Harriett Annie Lang and Mr. Marshall Gaines Norman were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, they will make their home at Altamonte farmer. Springs, where the groom is agent for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Easter Egg Hunt

The children of the Episcopal Sundayschool enjoyed a very pleasant Easter-egg hunt, in the church yard Wednesday aft-

Several of the lady teachers in the Sunday-school were present, and helped the young people have a good time, hunting No. 2 the pretty eggs. After the hunt was over, light refreshments were served by the la-

Editor Douglass In Town

E. A. Douglass, editor of the Oveido boosters of the East End was in the city Take MENDENHALL? Advance and one of the most enthusibstic yesterday and although he was busy.

The little hostess was the recipient of buying glad rags and fine raiment to Chill and Fever Tonic, as adorn his handsome figure he still had The hours were merrily spent playing time to pay The Herald office a Visit.

parsonage last night by Rev. C. H. Sum- with roses and carnations, and each little the train to keep him from being killed The little guests were. Lillian Shinhols- breathed a sigh of relief and said: "Give

Meeting of Reading Circle

The Reading Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Housholder Tuesday afternon, April 16th, at 3 o'clock.

Was Some Potato

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis Wednesday even. A. M. Tyler has a fine lot of Irish potaing at 6 o'clock, by the Rev. C. H. Sufh-s toes on his farm in Mecca. Hammock and mers of the Methodist church. Mr. and brought in some today for home use. Mrs Norman left on the midnight train Among them was one that weighed 12 for Virginin, where they will make an ex- ounces. The potatoes were smooth and tended visit. On their return to Florida fine and look as though Tyler was a good

Arrival and Departure of Trains

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22, Lv. 6.30 p. m. Oveida-Ar. 10.30 a. m. Lv. 3.00 p. m

a general tonic for tired sames on the lawn; at the conclusion of "Doug" was greatly entranced by the feeling and malaria.



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"Bill" Fuller is a philosopher, which he needs to be, inasmuch as he is Upton Sinclair's father-in-law. He admires Sinclair, the Cincinnati Times-Star's New York correspondent writes, and has no criticism whatever to make on the differences which have developed between his daughter and the young writer. "They're both highbrows," says Fuller, "and Heaven knows that two highbrows can't get along. Why, even one highbrow can't get along."

But he doesn't approve of Sinciair's dietary ideas. "I never know," said he, "when I take a meal with Upple, whether he will declare that the only sane diet is to chew a prune 400 times and then rub the stone in the hair, or whether he will want forty pounds of raw meat and a couple of uncooked cabbages. He doesn't run true to form, one might say. He never has the same idea about food twice in succession. Once I visited him at Arden, where he had planned a sort of socialistic Garden of Eden. By and by I began to need my fodder.

When do we eat? I asked Upple. "There," said he, "is a loaf of wholewheat bread, and the spring is only 200 yards away.' He began to tell me that this sort of cold poultice was all my stomach needed.

That may be all right for your stomach,' said I, 'but my stomach has been pampered. When does the next train leave?"

"In which direction? asked Upple.

"'Any direction,' said L
"But before Y left I did one good deed. I'd noticed a peaked kind of a pup leaning against the wall of Upple's shack. The colored maid said the dog was 'stubbohn.'

"'He jes' won't cat his tomattoes,' says this dinge. 'An' Mistah Sinclair says tomattoes is a puffect food for a

"'I guess that's right,' says I. That's all they're fit for. But before I go me and the dog are going to have a feast."

"So I sent out and bought five pounds of steak, and I broiled it over an open fire and the dog and me eat the whole works. The fragrance of the broiling brought Upple out of his tent. He stood there looking at us, with tears in his eyes and water on his line

"'My goodness,' says Upple, 'I believe I'm getting hungry." "'Good,' says I. 'Have a tomato,

Upple."

Veneered Furniture.

In these days of the veneered furniture, when the buyer chooses only that piece of quartered oak that shows the most flake in the cut, it is well to make it a point to never allow water or liquid long to remain on the surfaces, this especially of tables, for it is liable to reach the glue beneath this paper-like surface, and later when drying out make it lift and bulge to repair which only an expert is capable Dampuess can easily reach it almost unknowingly by placing on it a vase or jar which has in it some cool substance that might make moisture collect on the outer side and leak to the table top. This should be guarded against, as varnished surfaces become opaque and this more often than the veneer bulging. which happening is verily a calamity.

Child of Genius.

An actor was talking at the Players' Club in New York-about David Belasco's skill as a stage manager.

"Belasco," said the actor, "has a superhuman sense of the harmonies, the fitnesses of things. This enables him to carry out a stage scene to such small details as no man ever dreamed of before.

"Belasco, even in his childhood, possessed this unique sense of harmony. An uncle once gave him a couple of chocolate cigars, then said to the little boy:

"'What are you going to do with them, David?"

"'I'll go and eat them in the smoking room," was the prompt reply."

Did Not Fill the Bill.

Old Lady-There is one thing I notice particularly about that young man who calls to see you. He seems to have an inborn, instinctive respect for women. He treats every woman as though she were a being from a higher sphere, to be approached only with the utmost delicacy and deference.

Granddaughter (sweet eighteen)-Yes, he's horridly bashful-New York Weekly.

Must Live for Others.

A class which lives only for itself and not for the community of which if is a part is bound to perish. The Nemesis of selfishness is extinction.

Crowded Manhattan.

In one small portion of Manhattan, N. Y., is a population greater than that of Arizona, or of Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, New Hampshire, New Maxico, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont or

Not Among the Worst.

In referring to the settlement of Indiana first by the French, then by pioneer Americans, and later by the Scotch and other nationalities, Father Cavanaugh said at a recent banquet: "I remember my Scotchman well. His name was Sandy Macauley, and his fondness for a bit of good liquor was almost a gift. As his good wife put it to me, Bandy was very drouthy and often that.' When Sandy got older we children used to hear the old people whispering sympathetically about his health and how he was going fast with consumption. One frosty morning a small boy whose heart was kindled with compassion by what his sharp ears had heard, but whose idea of the etiquette of the sick room was rather uncertain, met Sandy as he trudged down the hill past the cemetery. Sandy was barking to beat the bugs. 'O, Sandy, man, said the boy, 'that's a bad cough you have.' 'Bad cough,' says Bandy, 'Hoot, mon, pointing to the graveyard, 'there's them lyin' over there would be glad of it"

The Ideal Architect.

"As I understand it," said the architect, "you want me to build a typical modern apartment building." "That's it," said the builder. "Hardwood floors, mahogany finishing, gas grates, tiled bathrooms and all that—you know, make it swell." "Sure, I see. Good appearance. Big living room? Yes. Plate rail in the dining room, and alcove for sideboard? I get it. Spacious front hall? Uh-huh." "You've got the idea exactly." "And about half the entire space is to be given to the living room and library. Three-fourths of what is left goes to the dining room and kitchen. What's left over is to be divided up into bedrooms?" "Fine! You are the ideal architect-the one I've been looking for!"-Cleveland Plain Doaler.

Little Raymond's Plan.

Little Raymond was fond of tomatook. His mother always insisted that he not ask for a second helping, especially when there were strangers present. One day the family had a young man as a dinner guest and he and the small boy of the family got real chummy before dinner. Along about dinner time Raymond cornered the young man and said, in a whisper: "Say, do you like tomatoes?" The young man thought that was a strange question, but he smilingly admitted that he was not overford of them. "Well, you sit next to me at the table and don't tell mamma that you don't like 'ein. Then when I cat mine I'll just reach over and take yours."

In an Up-to-Date Town.

R. G. Knox, former pastor of Troub Memorial church, now has a charge have been in Colorado only a month Mrs. Knox has already adopted the personal pronoun in speaking of the town. She also seems to possess originality of expression. In writing to a friend here she said: "We are the county seat and an up-to-date town in every respect. Since writing you last we have had one murder, one suicide, one death by a gun going off that wasn't loaded, and quite a number of other social affairs."-indianapolis News.

Cheering Him Up.

"Just before his departure for Spain," said the magazine editor, "I dined with Mr. Howells in his Half Moon street apartment in London. He told us all about his phenomenal sales. Then-fishing for compliments, you know-he sighed and said, I grow richer and richer, but, all the same, I think my work is falling off. My new work is not so good as my old.' 'Oh, nonsense!' said Mr. Howells. You write just as well as you ever did, my boy. Your taste is improving-that is all."-Christian Reg-

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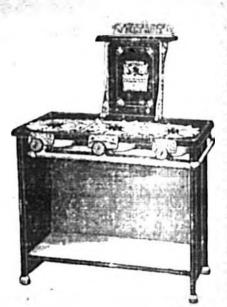
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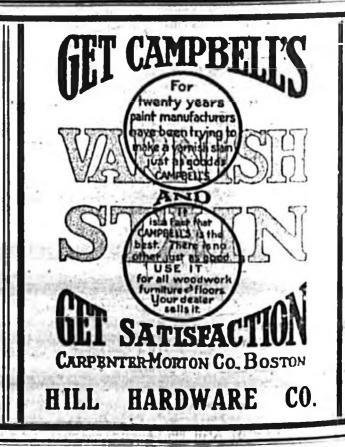
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by which sleep may be induced in book, with its appropriate coffer, often cursions into the realms of patent formed the sole effects of a new conmedicines, opiates, and all sorts of venticle it is at curious fact that slumber clixirs which are summed up lithles were sometimes suffected to as "dope," should be avoided But the moral of this lesson has been pointed over and over, yet little has for the purpose of providing libles to been said about natural methods of be raffled among the poorer brethren wooing sleep. Under this head does not come the various mental contrivances such as "counting sheep" or reciting the multiplication table.

Oxygen is as necessary to the body cella during the hours of sleep as at any other time. Perhaps in the case of children it is even more necessary For them sleep means the time of anabolism, growth and repair. The old prejudice against open windows an imaginary draft, the fear of colds. and many other stupid reasons are advanced in excuse of this permicious

The organs of the body also should be considered, and no excessive work should be given the heart or digestive organs before retiring to rest. High pillows lead to an increase in the now! heart's force at a time when the heart should have the lightest work Pillows that are too low may cause headaches, and even sleeplessness. through an excess of blood being in the brain. Heavy late suppers are unwise, but a light meal, followed by such moderate exercise as a short walk, is generally conductive to sound sleep. The light meal causes a withdrawal of blood from the heads. into the stomach area and the body kenerally. The body is therefore aarmed, and this is important

Cold extremities, particularly cold feet, cause sensory attinulations which produce aleepleasness ofter for hours. People who suffer in this way should take means to keep their feet warm artificially by using sleep in the suffer at the coming between the suffer at the suffe ing socks, or slipper baths, or by the use of hot water bottles, and by

the mind " In these sensational and pleasure loving days we often retire to rest after receiving a long series of vivid sensations which often acnedium hard brush

We cannot hope to always drive away the disturbing sensory impulses for, built as man is low suffice. It is a sufficient framers from the principle formers of the principle formers from the pulse of the principle formers. It is a sufficient from the principle formers. last but by no means least, must and their place in his life at some time or other Life without them

dren are asleep. At some future time. they may be thankful for learning to I am as or inductor the office of largeurer of Or. sleep while a certain amount of moise is gooing on. For instance, there is no reason why they should not be acustomed to sieep while a phano is being played in another room in the

OLD PURITAN BIBLE BOXES

Curious Carved Chests for the Bafe-Keeping of Copies of the Scriptures,

Almost invariably after some great wave of religious enthusiasm, we are confronted by strange fragments of salvage relicts of the emotional passion and religious arder of a departed ernacles, the beautiful little ivory madonnas.

Among such memorials are the vast old Puritan Bible boxes. Cumbrous, ancient arks, into which the revised version of James L was once committed for safe ward and keeping. The sound oakboards with which they were made have resisted the tooth of time

In the long journeys of the men of the Puritan period, when the scriptures were part of the daily accompeniment of life, the province of these old boxes may readily be seen. With in the home they were made to contain those ponderous family Bibles in which, especially during the commonwealth, the head of the house carerally inscribed the birth, death or marriage of his children with other-memorabilia of family life. This circumstance in the absence of other authenvaluable aid. How little we could have to the best of the law without fear or favor to any one, and special privileges to none. I respectfully ask your support.

Respectfully. Thich Milton reported the year bour

Ash wood was sometimes used in the manufacture of Biliae bears but oak was the most popular from its aupertor powers of resistance, for we must remember they were at times in the possession of ecclesissical stalwarts the vigor of whose preaching was sometimes calculated by the amount of damage dense to the pulpir

Throughout the commonwealth and by the general convention of 1656, traveling ministers were gratuitously supplied with Bibles, a very expensive There are sound hygienic methods item; and in struggling pastorates the raffling, even in those austere days. In 1675 one Dr. Wilde bequeathed \$250

Truth Mixed With Alloy.

Truth domes to us from the past, as gold is washed from the mountains of Sierra Nevada, in minute but precious particles, and intermixed with infinite alloy, the ucbris of centuries Boven

A Makeshift.

The israelites were gathering manstill exists, in spite of the campaigns | na. . "It will do well enough until we of education in the newspapers and get where we can buy patent breakin the schools. Dust in the rooms, fast foods," they remarked Boston Transcrupt

Lost for Good:

Redd Did you hear about my neighbor losing control of his motor car " Greene No I didn't Redd-"Well, he did. The sheriff's got it

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for Constable

sleeping between blankers of course fatal to so nd sieep to go to bed with anything on the mind. In the mind the mind to the mind.

tor Justice of the Peace

ount for hours of sleepless tossing the line in transfer or passer of sometimes this may be relieved by the confidence of the hand with a single county subject to Democratic primary. I . gently friction of the head with a elected, will endeavor to fill the office with honesty . JOHN I ANDERSON

tor County Treasurer

would be at best a mere existence and so we must pay the bill at such times. And even then fatigue must cause sleep ere longe.

It may be wise not to be too particular about noises when little chill dren are asleep. At some future time.

article results solved to the action of the Demo-rate principal in the held April 10, 110.

for Sheriff

house—Spokane Spokesman Review the effect of the office of Sheriff of Grange that a fact to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held on April 10, 1912

> I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Dra ange county subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic primary to be held April 30 1912. Having served in the capacity of deputy sheriff of the county for a number of years and being familiar with the duties of the same I feel that I can leave the question of my ability entirely to the voters of Orange counts Cass M. Hasn. Orange counts.

For County Solicitor

In the Dennaratic Voters of Orange County To the Democratic voters of Orange County

Thereby announce invocabilities for re-appoint
ment to the office of county solicitor of Orange
county subject to the coming Democratic primaries. Should the so-fortunate as to recute rechour, says the Queen. Such were the devotional carvings of the middle stimes to perform the duties incument for an electron of office it will be my carriest endeavor at all times to perform the duties incumbent up in me faithfully and featlessly to the best of my ability.

To the Democratic Voters of Orange County Thereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Solicitor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary and respectfully ask

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

To the Voters of Orange County.

Thereby anyounce that I am a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction to succeed myself, subject to the action of the

tion to success myself, subject to the action of the approaching berificratic primary.

I feel that I am neculiarly fitted for this office by educational qualification, and by experience in management of small and large achoris, and in dealing with teachers, by natural temperament and love for the work and by familiarity with the details and the general demands of the office acquired during my ofesent incumbency. If elected to the office the educational interests of the county will be upon my heart, and I will endeavor in every way to be faithful to the trust imposed.

J. F. McKinson

tic records, and the laxity of parish registers, has sometimes proved an in-

DONEGAN

FOR STATE SENATOR

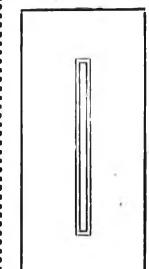
VOTE FOR



(From the Kissimmee, (Florida) Valley Gazette)

When the County of Osceola was created, the late John Milton Bryan was the senator but at the next election Orange County furnished the senator and E. M. Hammond was elect ed. He was succeeded four years later by M. R. Marks of Orange County, giving that County the senator for eight years. Mr. Hammond was succeeded by C. A. Carson, of Kissimmee who served for eight years and he was in turn succeeded by Louis C. Massey of Orlando, who has just completed his service for eight years. Then, clearly, if precedent is to be observed it is Osceola's time to have the senator again and in presenting the name of Arthur 🗠 Done gan, the people of this county feel that they can assure the people of Orange County of a representative in the State Senate in every way the equal of any of those, who have preceded him in service in that distinguished body

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for State Legislature

I will be a candidate for re election to the State Legislature from Orange county subject to the decision of the Democratic primary held April 30th Having served the people of the county-flat one term in this office gives into the hencilit of experience as a legislator and the knowledge acquired by this service gives me a better opportunity to work for my constituency-during another term in the Legislature.

To the Democratic Voters of Orange County—
I hereby announce that I am a candidate before the approaching primary for member of the Legisture from this county—if elected I will represent you ably and honestly and will endeavor to return to you a record that will neet with your hearty approval

Respectfully,
Groun Fox, Ja

For Representative in the Legislature of the state of Florida for Orange county.

Santa: A. Honeson

for County Judge

Thereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the position of County Judge of Orange County, subject to the decesion of the Democrotic primary to be held on April 30, 1912

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-appointment to the office of Judge of the Criminal Court of Record subject to the action of the Demo cratic Primary

For Clerk Circuit Court

I announce my candidacy for the position of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Orange county subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held on April 30, 1912. Having served the county in this capacity for a number of years I again ask for the suffrage of the people. My past record is my heet recommendation.

H M Romann

for Tax Collector

For County School Board

Having served one term as a member of the County School Board I will be a candidate for resolution to the office of Tax Collector of Orange County School Board I will be a candidate for resolution to the office from District No. 2.

D. L. Timanica.

for State Attorney

To the Democratic Voters of the Seventh Indicial Circuit of Florida: Thereby announce that I am a candidate for re-

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reappointment as State Attorney for the Seventh
Judicial Circuit of Florida, subject to the action of
the Democratic primaries in April, 1912.

You have honored ms with this effice and I have
endeavored to deserve your confidence in me by
doing my duty to the best of my ability

If reappointed, I piedge you to do all in my
jower to uphold law and order in four circuit with
prejudice to none and with fairness to all
Thanking you for past kindness. I respectfully
ask your support again. ask your support again.

For Tax Assessor

I announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Grange county subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held on April 30th 1912

For County Commissioner I will be a candidate for re election to the office of County Commissioner of Orange County subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary held April 30th, 1012

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Ofice in Herald Building Tricunone No. 148

Do we get that new tourist," hotel or do we stay in the agricultural village class?

Frank Clark is certainly getting a bunch of free advertising from his opponents.

The county commissioners of Osceola county are wide-awake and they are aiding materially in the development of the county by subscribing for eight hundred copies of the Klasimmee Valley Gazette, to be mailed weekly to homeseckers throughout the United States.

According to a few pin headed people in Sanford. The Herald has been a bunch of hot air advocating impossible improvements. Yet in the next two years we will have that tourist hotel and an electric line from Sanford to the beach. We may also mention that The Herald has lavested more money in Sanford in three years than the P. H. have in twenty.

Heard a man say the other day, speaking of a certain Florida town: "I guess it's not much of a town. I've seen its newspapers and they're bum." By no other institution is a community so surely-and so frequently sized up as by the newspaper sent out from it, which falls into the hands of many who form from its make-up and general character their impression of the place of its publication.-Lukeland Telegram

Braxton Beacham will win the nomination for Congress at Large. There are many and various reasons for believing that he will be successful, the main one being that everywhere. Mr. Beacham goes and expounds his principles he makes friends and votes. He is a plain man and represents the plain people and his success in business stamps him as a manof business principles and methods. The affairs of the state will be safe in the hands of a successful business man. The days of the orator and politician are past and the people are thinking for themselves, therefore their throughts turn to such a man as Braxton Beacham

In the Reporter-Star of Thursday is an article calling upon the enthusiastic fans of that city to rally around the umpire and organize a ball team for this season This is good advice, for the long days of summer will soon be upon us, and if we him, and neither federal nor state can't have a ball game with. Odando life. will not be worth living. Sanford has already organized and unless we can play Orlando there would be no use in organizing at all. A game between Sanford and Orlando excites more enthusiasm than the big league series and we implore the good people of Orlando to organize a team. The Sanford management will confine the players to home boys as and lighten his labors, he is more vitally the 22nd are urged to be present at the much as possible, in order to cut expenses concerned with getting his share of the and also because a home team arouses dollar more enthusiasm.

MAKE A BIATCMENT

Last week we published an article from the Oviedo Alvance calling for a statement from the County Executive Committee regarding the expenses of conducting a primary election.

Since that time several candidates and other parties interested have come forward to discuss the matter and all of them agree that the assessments are rather high for the actual cost of a pri-

To set at rest all rumors concerning the cost of a primary lhe Herald asks the secretary of the Orange County Executive Committee to render a statement immediately after the first primary, in order that some idea of the expense entailed by a primary can be formed.

A glance at the assessments of the varlous county candidates will convince any one that the primary is rather a costly affair, and with an itemized statement may be some economy can be practiced.

ANOTHER PARE Luther Burbank, the advertised and alleged wizard of horticulture, has sold out all his creations to a couple of California men who will syndicate and advertise and set up g confidence game nation wide in its scope. Any warning justice should be immediately repealed. against the scheme will be useless. The It is true that bribing twelve jurymen public, or enough of them to make the may be a little more difficult than buying enterprise pay cannot be dissuaded from up a single judge, but there is nothing throwing their money away on the re- the predatory interests cannot do if they must all be sold by the 20th. J. A. ported wonders advertised as "Burbank set their hearts upon it. The recall of Bryan Plane Co., Stone-Gove block.

produce eighty tons of forage per acre. it. To do that we must have also the rewas known and cultivated in Tampo as call of jury verdicts and other legal forwell as various parts of Europe before he mulae that stand in the way of the discovered it. Besides nothing has yet public getting just what it wants prebeen invented or created that will eat it cisely when it wants it. And it may be safely taken for granted that our wonderful things sold in his name are just as valueless. Don't buy any stock or goods sold or offered for sale ford during the week have been fairly ncby the Burbank syndicate—at least not live with the price firm and showing a more than a quarter's worth at any one slight advance over the previous week. time.-Tampa Times.

OUR CANNING FACTURY

For years The Herald has pulle! for a canning factory for Sanford where all tracted for at from \$4 to \$5 per barrel net the surplus of our many crops could be in Sanford. This movement is reported to utilized making money for growers, manufacturer and consumer.

There are more tomatoes used by the people of Florida than any other state in the union taking the population in consideration. These tomatoes are shipped here from Baltimore and other large

Every year there are hundreds of bushels of tomatoes left in the field here at Sanford that could be canned and attain a commercial value.

There are by products from fruits and vegetables of all kinds to be used. A scientest has discovered that a fine prade of coffee can be made from the peel of

Another that flour can be made from potatoes and now comes a former New York chef who finds that canned celery has the famous asparagus tips backed off the menu card. The possibilities of a canning factory here operated upon a large scale are unlimited. Will you let this glorious opportunity slip by?

THE REAL PROBLEM CASOLVED Those who sit in high places, far re

moved from the sweat and toil of the fields, have suddenly had a forewarning of what may happen should the hand of the husbandman be staved. With the startling admonitions of James J. Hill. and others, who speak with the voice of authority, that unless we produce more we shall not be able to eat, falling upon Dixie Amusement Co., to have the Baby long indifferent ears, the city populace, finds that it is facing not only the reality of the high cost of living, but also the specter of not being able to live at all As a result of this fear, we find federal and state governments and railway and steamship companies turned philanthrop The farmer's mail is flooded with bulletins and circulars of advice demonstration trains, comprehensively fitted up, traverse the country, affording free views and free fectures at every stop-All these aids, however, have to do engrow more to the acre in order that those who live in the cities may not starve But the farmer is concerned with an entirely different problem. How to get a living profit from the results of his arduous the money in Sanford toil, is the question of most interest to have undertaken to solve it for him. To be sure, greater yields cheapen the cost of production; but it so happens that whenever the producer grows a big crop the price goes down, and the only person benefited is the consumer. Therefore while the farmers welcomes all outside suggestions intended to increase his crops

TIME FOR THE RECALL

The American people as a whole hate to break in upon the sacred privileges of the ermined robed judges who have the last word in the most important court cases. The recall has been discussed from every ungle and there were many who did not favor the recall of judges, but the recent decision regarding the Beef Trust has upset most of our cherished idols regarding the judiciary.

One of the lessons to be deducted from the outcome of the packers' that at Chicago is that an imperative necessity exists for applying the recall to all unsatisfactory jury decisions. The acquittal of the beef trust magnates has been received everywhere with disappointment. If the question were today put to a vote before the people of Chicago or Illinois or the United States, there is little doubt that the verdict of the Chicago jurymen would be upset? Then what more need be said? No man who is in his full senses or who is not completely steeped in moral obliquity will assert that a fossilized Judge is any better than twelve fossilized farmers, clerks, or small merchants gathered together on a jury. If a man is guilty, the fact that twelve men say he is innocent cannot make him innocent, and any law that permits such a travesty of creation." They are worthless for all judicial decisions, while certain to post-| State Agents for Hallet & Davis planes.

commercial purposes. For instance, his pone the outbreak of a French revolution wonderful spineless cactus, which was to in this country, cannot permanently avert

Vegetable Movement Last Week

The movements of vegetables from San-There will be 100 cars more of celery to move and a small quantity of lettuce. Irish potatoes will begin to move this week in carioads and are now being conbe two weeks in advance of Hastings. The movements of celery for the week were as follows: .

Carloads Tuesday Wednesday.... Thursday 17 Friday Saturday Total121

The price averaged close to \$2 per crate. One carload of lettuce moved and readily brought \$4.50 per hamper. Beets brought \$2 per crate, the shipments amounting to 304 crates. Cabbages were steady at \$4 per crate, 317 crates being moved at this price. The income to the growers for the week amounted to \$94,849.

The acreage to potatoes is quite large as is also the tomato acreage. Cacumbbers and beans are doing well and squash will be ready to move in a short time. Peppers are now being set in the field. Strawberries are ripening fast but the local market takes the entire output. Some fields of onions look good and one planter will put in something like twenty-five acres at 55 cents per peck, sweet pointoes are selling at 75 cents per peck - Times-

The Baby Show

The management of the impermitheatre has just closed arrangements with the Show here in Sanford

This entertainment has been attracting wide attention throughout this part of the state, and is a decided novelty

Expert photographers will canvas the entire city and photograph all the babies and school children, free of charge. The pictures will, show on the lag curtain at the theatre, ten feet in stre. Not a child

Beside the regular picture, the kodak man will catch the pictures of many of the grown up people, at times when they tirely with the problem of production, least expect it and if the person is in the and the burden of the advice is how to audience when his snap shot picture is shown he will be given a nice present

Many special attractions will be added every night, and the management promises the best entertainment ever given for

In addition to the baby and home folks pictures, the company brings as special authorities nor railway demonstrators solorst, who sings illustrated songs each night. They also show the finest motion pictures, direct service.

> The Dixie Amusement Co. comes here well recommended as high-class entertainers, and we wish them success here.

> Every member of the chorus which is practicing for the concert, to be given on practice at Comfort Cattage Saturday afternoon at 3 o dock, sharp

Card of Thanks

To all who so kindly assisted us in the ast sad illness of our baby boy, Thomas Arthur, Jr., and for the many beautiful floral offerings we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.

MR AND MRS. T. A. NEWLAN, AND FAMILY.

Our planes are now on sale and must all be sold by the 20th, J.A. Bryan Plano Co., Stone & Gove block State Agents for Hallet & Davis planos

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Born-To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kiefer

To-morrow is the last day you can register and vote

There will be an interesting program at

the Imperial tonight. Be present at the "Kick Off" at the Star

Theatre Sunday night. Mr. Friend E. Hoyt is a friend of the

boys. Hear him Sunday night: M. S. Nelson left this week for Lamark. Ill., on a two weeks business trip.

Every Man in Sanford should hear Mr. George E. Moody at the Star Theatre Sun-

day afternoon. Miss Hessie Tyner is visiting her sister. Mrs. R. J. Holly, after spending a month

on the East Coast. Mr. Frank F. Fitch will address a mass meeting of ladies at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

A full supply of Dr. Livingston's Root and Herb Remedies will be found at the Wm. Aldridge drug store.

Mr. Marcus C. Fagg presents the "Social Service" features of the Men and Religion program next week.

Rex Packard, on the West side, has some fine Sweet potato plants-and now is the time-to plant them

Wanted-Five hundred more Sanford men to line up on the Men and Religion Stumon st 315 he Fourth street 61-if Forward Movement campaign.

the city yesterday, the guest of his sister. Mrs. C. H. Dingee, of Sanford Heights

against Hop Lee Laundry will please pre Agents for Hallet & Davis planos - It sent same before Monday April 15th 1 1 to

The good music at the New Star Theatre is one of the best attractions. Go is

William Wakefield left Wednesday for his home in Kentucky after spending the

home from the mountains of North Caroline, where she has spent several months, Graves tels Falmetin Ave. for the benefit of her health

The men are arranging for e tombie in work with Dr. J. G. Venable, it the Robbins. Nest Tuesday evening. Men responsible for church finances are particularly want, while & Garage Co.

Atlanta after a most successful pastorate. in Jacksonville

The Sewing Circle did not have their regular meeting Thursday evening in account of the weather. They will meet at the residence of Mrs. Denne Turner next Thursday evening.

Prof. N. J. Perkins has kindly consented to give the explanatory notes accompanying the fine slides, loaned by the Play ground Association, of America to the ! Welaka Club, for to-night, and which will be shown at the imperial

Dr Ohver J. Miller has decided to rewith Dr. N. De V. Howard in the M. G. L. block. Dr. Miller is ho stranger in Sanford, having spent his boyhood days here For the past several years he has been n surgeon in the U.S. Navy.

Sunday afternoon Mr. "Speck Campbell took a party of friends in his large touring car to Sanford. They had dinner at the Sanford House returning by moonlight. Those in the party were: Mrs. C. H. Campbell, Mrs. Cochrane, Misses Irene Campbeil. Annie Davis, and Crystal Davis and Messrs. Billy Beardall, and Jerome Wildeman -De Land Supplement.

Hop O My Thumb, the Chinaman, who has been conducting a laundry in the Clark building, has made enough money The planet Venus, now a bright morning to go back to China and become a Mandarin. His successor, Wun Lung, will carry on the business of getting all the money be can and spending nothing, until he. too, can carry a bunch of good American money back to China.

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s not paid on or before April 15th

The Gute City House has brought down the high cost of living tinly \$4.00 per week for the finest table board in the city.

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Have you tried the Sirrine House! 4th and Palmetto. If not get a meal tacket.

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1.1 tf Autoes and carriage painting at Underwood's. First class work. fri-3-tf

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Nice furnished rooms at Stamon's, 315 One and two horse wagons with celery flared side bodies at Underwood's fri-7-tf Home like and good accommodations at

A penalty will be attached to all tax General of the army E. L. McClung, of Jacksonville, was in es not pald on or before April 15th.

Our planes are now for sale and must al be sold by the 20th. J. A. Notice,-All persons having accounts Bryan Co. Stone Gove block State

The Ladies of the Episcopal church will Will Watson circulated among his San a bold their Easter Sale on Saturday April ford friends several days of this week. If 1912 at the store recently occupied by He is now making Jacksonville headquar. If L. Woodfulf's shoe store near first National Bank. There will be a booth of Tarkin's goods and a quantity of salads Home made Bread Cakes Candy Baked ery night and enjoy the pictures and the Beans, etc. ready, for Sunday, dinner ! Conjugand select what you like hest. Sale will open at three or lack

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Mrs. Geo. A. DeCottes, have returned es not paid on or before April 15th Laurate Plants Lor Sale Cate on Solar.

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Don't fail to hear Dr George 1. Hains, irrst all be sold by the 20th. J. A. and Looks of all kinds com at the Methodist church next Tues Bryan Phino Co., Stone Gove block day night. Dr. Hanscom has just gone to. State Agents for Hallet & Davis Planns.

Weat er Report

the water time glit and Saturday

Millon Will Speak

Hon W. H. Milton will address the people of Sanford tomorrow might at the Street. stand in front of the Herali office Mr. Milton is candidate for Governor

Death of Judge Thrusher

Judge D.O. Thrasher of Dade City died Providence best kind. Flatt per thou at his home last right. He was well known in Sanford, where he sisited his atchiten many times. He travestive chilmain in Sanford, and will be assessabled dress to program his loss two of them having good which that use of both 5, 600 per hele Mrs N. H. Garner and D. L. Hurasher.

Prominent Banker Here

city for several hours yesterday looking after his interest here. Mr. Within is head of the Witham banks, the Peoples Bank here being one of the chain. There are four of them in Orange county Mr Levi Binford Within was agreeably surprised at Sanford's growth and business conditions

tellpse of Moon

When the moon passes between any of Office the planets and the Earth such an event is unified by astronomers an occulation star will be occulated April 15th. The onevent will be visible in Florida east of Perisacola and southeastern Georgia, where time. The Moon and Venus will be on the occulation will begin

Missionary Meeting

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church, held their regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon, in the church. The devotional exercises were led by the president of the society Mrs. of work in this line. See Underwood H. H. Chappell Reports from the several vice presidents of the progress of the work of their departments were made also a report from the manager of the baby roll

The trensurer Mrs W W Abernathy, Gas engine repairs. Sanford Machine | made her financial report of receipts and disbursments of money for the first quarters ending March. The payment of monthly dues by the members were recrived. After the business of the meeting of the meeting had been, attended to the election of delegates to attend the annual meeting of the society which will convene in Tampa in May then took place. Mrs. H. H. Chappell was chosen. delegate Mrs W W Abernathy alternate Mrs. M. A. Miot second delegate, Mrs. H. V. Perry who will attend the meeting as a visitor was given the privileges of a delegate, by the society. After the announcements by Mrs Perry the third vice president who has charge of that department of the meeting next Tuesday afternoon, of the Study Circle, at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Householder, Mrs. M. A. Miot, fourth vice president in charge of the social service department of the society, announced that the social meeting would be held the fourth Tuesday afternoon at the residence 💰 Mrs. Claude Herndon There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

General Grant Dead

General Frederick Dent Grant died in New York last night. He had been in Florida for the past two weeks for his health, having been a sufferer from diabetes for some time. General Grant was the eldest son of General U.S. Grant, and was in the civil war with his illustrious parent. Afterward he attended West Point and took part in the war with Indians in the West

He was brigadier general in the Spanish American war, and was appointed Major.

He was 82 years of age at the time of his death, and had led a most stirring life. although never as illustrious as his noted

All Local Advertisements Under this Heading Three Cents a tine tach Issue

ford Music Club will be given at the Auditorium Monday evening April 22, at %

ness at Supford 11a. Must have one to winter here looking after his farming in Tumpa, Fla. Write them for stencil. fri-tf. three thousand dollars. It is york. Good pay simple line. Apply by letter Box 391. the kampalle The

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> John, electrol rights and attendant water and rooms \$1.25 and up. U = 1. Fourth.

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For Sale A tract of about 1300 acres on the St Johns river. Sulphur water wells can be find on all this property. \$15 per W S Witham of Atlanta was in the acre terms K B Osteen, Osteen, Fla.

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len acres of good land for sale at a burgain. Three acres cleared and crop-1851 last senson. All under fence. Neur loading station on traction line. Almost Particulars at Herald

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SYNOPSIS,

CHAPTER L-Richard Lightnut, an American with an affected English accept, receives a present from a friend in Chias.

CHAPTER, II.—The present proves to be a pair of bajamas. A letter hints of surprises to the wearer.

CHAPTER III.—Lightnut dons the pa-jamas and late at night gets up for a smoke. His servant, Jenkins, comes in and, failing to recognise Lightnut, at-tempts to put-him out. Thinkins, the ser-vant crasy, Lightnut changes his clothes intending to summon help. When he re-appears Jenkins fails on his neck with loy, confirming Lightnut's belief that he

CHAPTER IV.—Jenkins tells Lightnut of the encounter he had with a hideous Chinaman dressed in pajamas.

CHAPTER V-In a message from his friend. Jack Billings, Lightnut is asked to put up "the kid" for the night on his way home from college. Later Lightnut finds a beautiful girl in black pajamas in his room.

CHAPTER VI.—Lightnut is shocked by the girl's drinking, smoking and slangy

CHAPTER VII-She tells him her name CHAPTER VII—She tells him her name is Francis and puzzles him with a story of her love for her sister's room-mate, named Frances. Next morning the girl is missing and Lightnut hurries to the boat to see her off. He is accosted by a husky college boy, who calls him "Dicky," but he does not see the girl.

CHAPTER VIII—Jack Billings calls to spend the night with Lightnut. They discover pricesiess rubles hidden in the buttons of the pajamas.

CHAPTER IX-Billings done the pajamas and retires

CHAPTER X-Lightnut later discovers in his apartment a beefy person in mut-ton-chop whiskers and wearing pajamas Jenkins calls the police, who declars the intruder to be a criminal, called "Foxy Grandpa."

CHAPTER XI-The intruder declares he is Lightnut's guest and appeals to the latter in vain.

CHAPTER XII-He is hustled off to

Ain't it enough that you're in this building and in this gentleman's rooms?"

"In his rooms!" exploded Foxy Grandpa. "Why, you lunkhead, this gentleman will tell you I am his guest!" He turned to me with a sort of angry laugh

"Tell him, Lightnut," he rashed "I've had enough of this!"

The big policeman's features expanded in a grin, while Tim doubled forward an instant, his blue girth wabbling with internal appreciation of the Fory one's facetiousness; and

Jenkins looked shocked. As for me, dash it, I never so wished for my

monocle, don't you know! O'Keefe's head angled a little to

give me the benefit of a surreptitious wink "Oh, certainly" he said his voice

affecting a line sarcasm; "if the gentleman says you're his friend-

claymed indignantly. "Never saw him bece in my life."

great air of astonishment and dismay. ors!" By Jove, he managed to turn fairly

"What is that?" he gasped strang- both. lingly and clutching at the collar of his pajamas. "Bay that again, Dicky." I looked at him severely.

"Oh, I say, don't call me 'Dicky,' either," I remonstrated quietly. "It's a name I only like to hear my intimate friends use."

He kind of caught the back of a under his bushy wintry eyebrows. The beefy rolls of his lower jaw actually trembled.

"Don't you—haven't you always his way so he can rest." classed me as that, Dic-er-Lightnut?" he sort of whispered.

By Jove, the effrontery of such acting fairly disgusted me. I looked him over from head to foot with measured contempt. "I don't know you at all," I said coldly, turning away.

"Ye gods!" he wheesed, clutching at his grizzled hair.

CHAPTER XII.

I Send a Man to Jall.

The two policemen shifted impatiently.

"That'll about do, Foxy," growled O'Keefe. "It's entertaining, but enough of a thing-

But the old duffer caught his sleeve. "Wait!" he panted. "One secondwait-just one second!"

He looked at Jenkins and ducked his neck forward, swallowing hard. "Jenkins," he said with a sickly smile. "You-you see how it is with Lightnut-poor fellow! None of us ever thought he would go off that bad though. But, as it is, I guess you're the one now who will have to set me right with these people. You'll

have to stand for me. Jenkins looked alarmed. He addressed the officers engerly:

"S'help me," he cried, his giance impaling the prisoner with scorn, "I never see this party before in the ten years I been in New York!"

"Call for the wagon, Tim," said O'Keefe shortly, indicating the phone. "The fool's going to give trouble. Kahoka Apartments, tell them. Hurry; let's get him to the street."

He made a dive at the figure in the chair and jerked him forward.

But his grip seemed to slip and he only moved his prisoner a few inches. He tried again with about the same

"Get a move on, Tim," he said pantingly. "He's bigger, somehow, than he looks, and awful heavy; it'll take both of us. Get up, Braxton, unless you want the club!"

The man settled solidly in the depths of the chair.

"Club and be hanged!" he replied with a snap of his jaw. "I won't go in any dirty police wagon-that's flat! You may take me in a hearse first. O'Keefe faced me Get a cab or a taxi, if I have to go with you!"

"Gamey old sport, anyhow, by Jove!" I thought with sudden admiration. Couldn't help it, dash it! Heart just went out to him, somehow,

I gently interposed as O'Keefe prepared to lunge again "I'll stand the cab for him, officer,"

I said with a smile, "if your rules, don't you know, or whatever it is will allow." I added in a lowered voice

"Makes it devilish easier for you. don't you know, and avoids such a joily row. And-er-I want to nak you and your friend to accept from me a

little token of my appreciation The policeman exchanged a glance with Tim and considered

"Well, sir," he said, "as to the cab, of course if you're a mind to want to do that, it's your own affair

He turned to his companion "Just cancel that, Tim," he directed,

"Call a four wheeler" "Thank you, Lightnut," put in the old man gratefully. You have got a O'Keefe respectfully. The law regrain of decency left, by George, after quires-

Meantime, Jenkins was answering jamas, I said faintly my inquiry

"I don't believe, sir you have a bit tried to get at me of cash in the house. You told me so when you were retiring

By Jove, I remembered now! The poker game in the evening! I was wondering whether they

ings' wallbt on the table The very thing, by love!

Examination showed, first thing, a wad of yellow backs, fresh from the bank. I peeled off two and pushed "He's no friend of mine," I pro them into the officer's hand.

"This belongs to a friend of mine." I remarked; "but it's just the same as Instead of being confounded, the my own, don't you know, and he won t artful old villain fell back with a mind. Dash it, we're just like broth-

A howl of maniacal laughter from the old fool in the chair startled us

"Regular Damon and Pythias, damn It!" he gabbled, grinning with bideous face contortions. "One for all, and all for one! And just help yourself; don't mind me. Why-hell'"

O'Keefe prodded him sharply in the shoulder with his night stick.

"Stop your skylarking now, Fuxy," chair and glared wildly at me from he admonished angrily, "and come on. Here the gentleman's gone and put up his money for a cab for you and you ought to want to get out of

"He's sure been kind to you," supplemented Tim, whose eye had noted the passing of the yellow boys...

"Kind!" mocked the old geezer, showing his scattered teeth in a horrible grin. "Why, he's a lu-lu, a regular Samaritan]"

"No names!" warned O'Keefe, alightly lifting his night stick. "Come on to the street-you seem to forget you're under arrest."

He added hastily: "And I ought to have warned you that anything you may say, Foxy-"

"Oh, you go to-Brooklyn!" snarled Foxy. "For two plas I'd knock your block off, you fat-headed Irish fooll Think I'm going down to the sidewalk without my clothes?"

"Are your clothes somewhere in this building?" I asked with some sympathy.

He whirled on me sneeringly and jeered like a jolly screech owl:

"Oh, no; not exactly in the building-they're on the flagpole on the roof, of course! He-he-he! Bloody good joke, isn't it?"

I sat on the edge of the table wearily; and, catching the policeman's eye, shrugged my shoulders significantly. "You're right, sir," he said apologetically 'We won't fool a second long er Here, you take that side, Tim. Let's pull!

And they did pull, but, by Love. they couldn't raise him 'Queerest go I ever see," Tim



Fighting, Swearing and Protesting. gasped. "He ain't holding on to nothing, is he? And, O'Keefe, he feels

"Pshaw, it's not that," the other panted; "it's just the way he's sitting. Why, you can see he ain't so very big." He nodded to Jenkins and the janitor. "Here, you two! Help us, can't you?"

And with one mighty, united heave, they brought the loudly protesting old man to his feet and held him there.

"Might be well to take a look around, sir, and see if you think of anything else he's stolen, before wo take him off."

"Good idea, Lightnut!" Old Braxton stopped struggling and whirled his head toward me, his face almost black with rage. "Ha, ha! Why don't you have me searched? There's not a pocket in these damn pajamas!"

"Anything whatever, sir, we'll have him leave behind," said O Keefe

"By Jove" I don't know how I ever managed to say it Fact is, things. had just suddenly spun round before me like a merry what's its name. For I did recognize something! The old fellow's unabashed reference to pa-Jamus was what brought it to my at tention.

"Ha'" O'Keefe nodded . There is something! Just say the word, sir" I looked helplessly at Jenkins and then I saw that of a sudden he recognized them, too like eyes rolled at me understandingly

What is it, sir demanded

I swallowed hard. It it s the pa-The old rancal Offered a roar and

"You cold blooded scoundrel" he bellowed So this is why

But here a jab of the night stick took him in the side with a sound like a blow on a punching bag. Words could use a check, when I spied Bill. left the old man and he gasped desperately for breath. O'Keefe tried to

Did you get those palamas in here" he demanded fleroety and he drew back his stick as though for an other jab. But the old geezer nodded quickly, glaring at me and trying to wheere something.

"That's enough," said the officer. He turned to me "You recognize them, do you, sir?"

"I I think so," I stammered, look ing at Jenkins, who nodded. They belong to a friend of mine who amust have left them here

I see . He fished out a note book "Mind giving me the name, sir" Just a matter of form, you know - He licked his pencil expectantly

"Oh, I say, you know-" I gasped at Jenkins. "I don't think she-i-" "Certainis not, sir," affirmed Jenkins, solemnly looking upward.

"She?" The note-book slowly closed, then with the pencil went back into the officer's pocket. "Excuse me, sir. H'm!"

"H'm!" echoed Tim apologetically. Then they both glared at Foxy The old man just snarled at them.

He was like a dog at bay.

"All right!" he hissed. "You just try to take them off-I'll kill some body, that's all. Think I'm going to make a spectacle of myself?" Jenkins whispered to me.

"To be sure," I said aloud. "He might as well wear them now to the station. Just so he returns them when he gets his clothes." "Very good, sir," said O'Keefe, re-

lieved. "Wo'll see he does that. Come along now, Braxton—shut up, I tell you!" And with all four of them behind the charge, they managed to rush the loudly protesting old man to the door.

"I won't go without my clothes, I tell you," he raged. But he did. Fighting, swearing and protesting, the jolly old vagabond was roughly bundled into the elevator.

"Good night, sir," called O'Keefe as the four of them dropped downward. We'll let you know if it seems neces-

sary to trouble you." Once again inside, Jenkins and I just stared at each other without a word, we were that tired and diaguat-



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ed. To me, the only dashed crumb through the whole beautiy row.

CHAPTER XIII.

Frances.

By Jove, it seemed to me I had been asleep about a minute when I saw the sunlight splashing through the

Jenkins stood beside me with something in his band.

"Didn't hear me, did you, sir?" he was asking. , "I said I thought the address looked like Mr. Billings' bandwriting. And he's gone, wir."

"Cone!" I sat up, rubbing the sleep from my eyes. I had a befogged notion that Jenkins looked a little queer.

"Yes, sir. He's not in his room, nor in the apartment anywhere."

"Eh-how-what's that?" For Jenkins' hand extended an envelope. "Perhaps you would like to read this now, sir."

It was from Billings-I knew his fist in an instant. It was very short and without heading. In fact, above his name appeared just a half-dozen penciled words, heavily underscored, and without punctuation:

Damn you send me my clothes "His clothes?" I looked perplexedly at Jenkins.

He was looking a little pale and held his eyes fixedly to the picture molding across the room. He coughed

"Yes, sir," he uttered faintly; "they're in his room, but he ain't." He stepped back, leaving something on the stand by my bed.

"What's that?" I questioned in alarm. "Another note?"

"No, sir-not exactly, sir. Hut if I may suggest-without offense, sirthat you fill it out, I will see that it gets to him,"

"Him? Who's him-he, I mean " "Doctor Splasher, sir the temper ance party I was speaking of live already filled out mine, and I'm going to put one in for Mr. Billings when i. send the clothes". From the doorway, House Journal 1911) he turned a woebegone countenance toward me. "It's heartrending, sir-If I may be permitted to say so to there was any one I knew. But by care that the fronted so devillan think of a nice gentleman like Mr., Jove, there was hardly a soul in the entleing 1 and there is up my liftlings wandering over to the club car nobally except just women you well I leave t never still each be with nothing on but red palamas.

know, and these filled the whole place hind my hot, trying to look the love I But when I telephoned they stated that Mr. Billings had not been at the thought, studylog a young woman who club since last evening. Some one stood in the aisir beside me. She was who answered the 'phone thought Mr. rather heavy on, what you might end mp. At ther eyes were daming and Pillings was with his friend. Mr. est chaped, the face and her heavy, the delicious comple in her sheek Lightnut, in the Kahoka Apartments, glasses seemed to plocalmental sloth switched on the reign of laughter And, of course, I knew jolly well he in life, and the dowdylah cut of her. Shy shook her head

rested my aftention

"Well?" I said impatiently, for he world to know she knew has so many devillably clever inspirad. She was talking to the lady immelons, you know, and, dush it, to encourage him.

talking the love, up to that time, I "Pardon, sir, but don't you think Here he looked straight up at the thought she was canvalsing for a electroller and coughed "About Mr book". The other never get in a word, fillings, sir; I was going to suggest dotet you brow. And I was getting that though he isn't over at the ciab shallon though it and withing the Les somewhere, sir

Why, dash it, I thought that joint postarate a tendence and ralend fixely, myself! I said so

"And Mr. Billings usually knows to come, I think I will go forward where he is. I guess, sir, he's in this again and fluish the discussion with heighborhood-h'm!"

I just sat staring at him a minute, morphoses of the primordial protothing intuition is for the lower classes, now, Frances By Jove, Jenkins!" I said, "then

You think-" I think Mr. Billings, sir, might prefor to find himsuif-him. Yes, with her sprintle dearn the also and our Jenkins lifted the breakfast tray with through the little corridor before i deliberation, removed it from the dared risk the accident of a back room and returned, moving about the ward turn of that finny green hat furniture and busying himself with an air of mystery. Dash it, I knew he deep breath, gripped hard the arms had up his sleeve some other devilish of the chair, and whirled auddenly clever notion, and so presently i around,

spoke up just to touch him off "By Jove!" I remarked.

"Yes, sir." Jenkins rested the end of the thumb brush on the table and considered me earnestly. "You know. Mr. Lightnut, last night as Mr. Billings was retiring, he says to me Jenkins, Mr. Lightnut has promised to go up home with me tomorrow for the week end. There's a tenner coming your way if he doesn't forget about it. He's to go tomorrow, naw, mind you, Jenkins; and it don't mat- seeing me. ter what comes up. You see that he goes up tomorrow."

"By Jove!" I said as he paused, and I screwed my monocle tighter and bodded. "I see."

Of course I didn't see, but I knew the poor fellow was driving at some-

want to take the four-ten express, I pressed for our colors EUppose ?"

U, dashed clever guess I ever knew is it not or is it-Jenkins to get off! Fact! I knew I chuckled. "Mr. Smith, you know," that if there was one thing more than I said. "Mr Smith, of course" another in all the world that I wanted |- And then I just went on chuckling, that she had thoughtlessly left the pato do, it was to take that four-ten ex- | for I thought it so devillah clever of press. To think of seeing Frances her, so humorous. And just then 1

again, and today! I left Jenkins to travel by a later whirling above Spuyten Duyvil and it delightful the way she puckered her had forgotten all about them! booking about the chair-car to see if lovely little forehead and looked ms "Neve- mind," I said, thinking

of comfort in the whole business was the wonderful fact that Billings seemed to have slept like a joily Rip

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CHAPTER XIV.

"You Never Saw Me in Black." "Oh!" she graped faintly

Then, when all was safe, I took a

"Frances" I whispered "My dark

That was all she said at first, her big blue eyes wide distended, her white gloved wrists curving above the chair arms as though to rise. Easy to see she was completely floored at

And as it was her move, I just sat kind of grinning, you know, and holding her tight with my monocle.

Then her mouth twitched a bit; again that delicious birdlike carol of a laugh. Her eyes came to rest upon thing, and I wanted to give him a run. the hat in my hand. I had slipped "Exactly, sir." And he stood wait- my Harvard band around it, remem- but stilling. "So, shall I pack, sir? You'll bering the admiration she had ex-

By Jove, it was the most amazing- looked at me hesitatingly. "Mr. Jones,"

thought of a dashed good repartee. "Months-so many months you train, and a little after four I was know, since we met!" And I thought returned promptly. And, by Jove, I

I rig and the teckless way it was norted "Indeed a did not ... And again came As I turned from the telephone on made it plain that she was on to that said look in het face as though something in Jenkins expression ar the fact that nature had made a blun whe were studying kind of balking

der in her sex and she wanted the don't you know. Its love she was perfectly dazzling

M) dearest supped softly from me as I held the hat She stared. Then unce more that

cantily pgal of metriment. Citi, dear ! Then her face sobered and she almost pouted. Now you the et to please tea, a di gets so tite. amplet to a six which she will test Air, Harvard mer ever to a materialise to a girl but love. Any I'm abound "Yes, sir," said Jenkina darkty. Very well, then, if you don't care reproof. Hy Jove, I was taken back a little! Evidently sho was piqued with me about something but what the Dr Jennie Newman upon the meta-

And just then I remembered anthinking what a devillah wonderful plasms. Watch out for Tarrytown other clever idea of Fugaley se what he said was a corking good way of Tarrytown Frances By love my diverting their name

devil was it?

I say you kn w. I said suddenly And then the Heak left I watched and though I thew a whole lot of enthusiasm into my face in carrying out his idea. I didn't have to try very hard. I think that a a ripping gown White is ever so much more your style than than-

By Jove, I swallowed just in time! But it had rouned her I could see her brighten "Oh" she said Let me see-what

is it you remember?" And the kind of buttered, "Perhaps I can tell from She paused expectantly "Oh, I say, you know". And I

twirled the hat feeling a bit rattled Why the deuce did she want to rub

*"But I want you to cell me". Her beautiful eyes were tensing You know it's black I twirled

the hat faster

"Black!" She stated, her exquisite lips standing apart like the two petals. of a rose. "Why, I never wore black next her head went up and I heard in my life. You know you never saw me in black "

I felt hurt. I couldn't blame her for wanting to appear to forget about it,

She must have seen my face fall, for I know, by Jove, I could just feel "Oh!" she said again, and she it kind of collapse, I was that burt and disappointed. Her face softened kindly and I took courage, for my deviliably alert mind just then hit upon another explanation I recalled jamas in my rooms. I also realized with dismay that Foxy Grandpa had promised, or rather the officers had promised for him, that they should be

mloud, as I frequently do. 'Til telephone about them as soon as we get to Wolhurst." Then a terrible shock struck me. "Oh, I say, you didn't have your name on them, did you?"

"On what?" How kindly, even if quintically, she was regarding me! The big white hat shifted an inch or two nearer. I realized with joy that she was beginning to forget about being put out with me.

"Why-" I looked about cautiously and dropped my voice, though it was not likely any one could hear above the guiver of the train, "Why, in your black pajamas you left in my room."

A kind of little gasp was all I heard, and then she was on her feet and looking-not at me, but above my head-looking away off down the length of the car. Somehow-why. I souldn't understand—I had a weird, horrible feeling of abasement, as though I had killed a child, or had done some other dashed unreasonable thing like that. Her face had flushed but now was deadly white. And then, by Jove, I saw she was looking for another chair.

I jumped up at once and moved into

"I'm so sorry," I said miserably, "so sorry, dear, I hurt you. I didn't mean ever to speak of the pajamas. I knew you wanted to forget about the other night, and I knew you wanted me to forget, too-"

"Oh, please-" She shrank back, her beautiful eyes like those of a frightened deer. But it was the last car, and I blocked the alsie. I didn't realise at the time that I was doing it. It came forme afterward, and was one of the things I kicked myself about for hours, more or less. Just at the moment I was so dashed wild about setting myself right with her. The only other thing I had presence of mind to remember was the nearpess about us of a lot of beady-eyed cats, and so I drew nearer and lowered my voice so none could hear. For I had another feeling of inspiration as to what really was the matter with her!

"Why, Frances-sweetheart," pleaded softly-just loud enough for her to hear above the train, "I know you are put out with me because you found me gone the next morning, but honestly, dear, I acted for the bestindeed, I did." And to be on the safe side, I profited by another inspiration: "And, my darling girl, I'll never mention the pajamas and the other night-never any more-as long as we live, nor the cigarettes nor cigars nor whinky. Why, I don't care if you-"

"Tarrytown-all out for Tarrytown!" came in a high tenor voice from the end of the car, and something bowled down the siste and brushed me aside. It was the frump.

"Come on, Frances!" she exclaimed sharply; "our station." Next instant were stresking it for the door. with me a good second. I saw Frances look behind once with-oh, such a look! Dashed if it didn't shrivel me, you know—that sort. And, by Jove, I knew Pugsiey was right, and that I had falled to put the ball over!

I was not six feet behind as they scrambled through the station to the other side where a large car stood panting. I saw Frances clutch the frump's arm and whisper something, and I heard the frump's reply, for her voice was loud and strongly mascu-

"Crazy?" she rasped. "Nonsensel Drunk, more likely. Most of them are half the time."

I didn't have time to see what she referred to, for just then we reached the side of the car. I didn't see a thing of Billings, but the chauffour jumped to the ground and received the ladies and their bags. He seemed to me devilish familiar, too. By Jova, the way he held my darling's hand was the most infernally audacious, outrageous thing I ever beheld! I should have liked to punch his head. He helped them into the tonneau and was so busy with his silly jackass chatter that he closed the door before he turned and saw me. I was just standing there, leaning a little forward with my cane, you know, and fixing my monocle reproachfully on Frances—trying to get her eye.

And then, by Jove, I felt a blow on my shoulder that almost bowled me over, for I had my legs crossed, you

know. "Well, I'll be hang-it's Dicky!" And he was grinning at me like a what's its name cat. And with the grin I recognized him. It was the fresh young fool who had been so devilish familiar at the pier the morning Frances left.

.Then he banged me again, dash it. and tried to get my hand, but I put it behind me. But he did get my arm, and he turned toward the car. His voice dropped.

"See here, I want you to meet-Eh? He broke off, staring at the frump, who was making signs with her eyes, frowning and beckoning him with her green flower-pot. He left me, murmuring something, and stepped to the running-board. I could see the flower-pot bobbing about energetically and twice Frances nodded. it seemed to me reluctantly.

"Crazy-drunk? Pshaw, you're bat ty!" he said to the frump rudely. Then I heard another murmur and ble barah voice rose again "Yes-Lightnut, I tell you-Dicky Lightnut. Yes-Jack Billings' great friend. You just wait till he's back from the city, and if he don't get upon his hind-

Eh, what? His name is Smith? Rats!" All this time I was just standing there, trying to catch Frances' eye. I felt sure if I could catch ber exe the delinquent tax list. she would see how devilish sorry I was. I moved back a few feet, for, for state and county taxes dash it, without a sign from her, I had no idea now, of course, of considering myself as one of the party. Not finding Billings with the car, and the information I caught that he was still in the city, just left me high and dry, you know

"All right, Miss Smarty," the yellow-topped chauffeur rasped, address-



ing the frump. "I'll just show you!" He turned about and jerked his

old chap-will you?

other direction

"Lightnut!" he called [just stared up at the cautie on the hill. I felt devillah annoyed, though I recalled a conversation the other day at the chauffeurs was growing insufferable, ever their labors are needed Declared his man had asked him for a light that morning

The fellow stared a little; then he' came toward me, smirking in a jocu lar, impertinent way

"Bay stop your kidding old man, he muttered, "girls have no sense of Sanford at the first Methodist humor, you know Come along I've Church beginning May 26th just been teiling them you are my best friend

I stole snother look at the car, but Frances avoided me, so I came to a Minimizer transmission of decision. I turned shortly on the driver

"See here now, my good fellow," I said sharply, "you stop subjecting 📳 those ladies to annofance. Drive on, of I'll report you to my friends."

He stared-seemed to be trying to stare me out of countenance, in fact. Then the grin slowly faded.

"Why, Dicky" he exclaimed in an aggrieved tone, "don't you remember me don't you know me?"

HON. R. HUDSON BURR

DEAR SIR:-

Tallahassee, Florida

doing so I am actuated by these motives.

port of Democrats throughout the District.

permission to use this letter.

Wishing you success, I am,

"I certainly do not," I answered with decision. I felt my face getting (To Be Continued)

Pay Your County Taxes

For the benefit of the tax payers W. E. Martin wishes The Herald to announce to the people that their state and county taxes must be paid on or before March 31st, as the tax books close on that date and delinquents will then be placed on

Remember March 31st is your last call



Hamlin, Tex., Aug. 18, 1910

To Whom It May Concern:

Rev. J. M. Bass and Mr. Stapleton held a great meeting at Roton and are now in the midst of a wonderful meeting at this place. Bro Bass preaches a pure, close "Oh, Dicky! Here, just a minute, gospel, but it is free from sensationalism so common amond too many of our evan-Of course I took no notice of him gelists. He presents the Word of God and whatever. In fact I looked to the depends upon the Holy Spirit to bring conviction to the hearts of the people

Bro Stapleton sings the gospel with great power. The Lord is using these dear brethren to lead multitudes into the Kingdom of God

I most heartily endorse the methods club in which Van Dyne remarked used in these meetings, and recommend that the intimacy affected now by these men of God to the brethren wher-

Yours fraternally. S D WALDROP Pastor of the Presbyterian Chan h.U.S.A.

These gentlemen will be in

Don't fail to hear them.

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Jacksonville, Florida, April 8, 1912

ENDORSEMENT OF

HON. R. HUDSON BURR

BY MONTCALM BROWARD

I am writing this to assure you of my support of your can-

First—I know you to be a man possessed of the character-

Second—I cannot forget how you fought shoulder to shoul-

didacy for the office of Congressman from this District. In

istics and the necessary ability to fill the office to the best in-

terests of the people you would represent. You have been

courageous and able in the past, and I believe you will display

the same qualities in any position to which you may be elected

der with my brother, Governor Broward, for the people; not

only when he was a candidate for office. but in the fight he

made, against such great odds, when he was endeavoring to

bring to perfectiou his plans for the drainage of the Everglades,

It required moral courage of a high order to stand up as you

did in these contests, and I believe you are entitled to the sup-

recall these facts and will nominate you in first primary. I

again assure you that I shall not only vote for you but shall

try to get my friends to vote for you also. You have my

In conclusion I want to say that I hope the people will

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) MONTCALM BROWARD

A CONFESSION OF GUILT

The public has learned to look with suspicion $u_{\rm Peri-anv\ man}$ who is eternally protesting his innocence.

Congressman Clark has done more DAMAGE to the material welfare of Florida and her people than can be repaired by ANY DOZEN of our most CAPABLE MEN in a term of years

He has created SUSPICION and doubt in the MINDS of people of other states as to our INTEGRITY and HONOR

HE has made unsubstantiated charges on the floor of Congress, as a representative of Florida, which reflect upon the state administration and the citizens of this state. The general public has no personal knowledge of conditions in Florida. It is bound to assume that a representative of Florida, holding a seat in the National House of Representatives, is to be believed

And now Mr. Clark comes back to the PEOPLE of Florida asking that they again elect him as their representative, so that the false IMPRESSIONS and SLANDERS which he has given rise to may go unchallenged. In the National House of Representa-tives, Mr Clark is LOUD-MOUTHED and apparently courageous in ATTACKING and INSULTING the memory of FLORIDA'S DEAD and living REPRESENTATIVES. He refers to Governor Gilchrist as a "PIN HEAD" and he insults the memory of the late revered GOVERNOR BROWARD. Now he comes back to Florida meek and lowly, begging the people of the Second Congressional district to believe that he loves Florida and is a friend of the people

Mr. Clark must be crazy to assume that the people of this district are so dense that they cannot understand infamy and treason when they see it. Or does he believe that the FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY is strong enough to ELECT HIM without regard to the WISH of the PEOPLE of this district

Mr. Clark's settement day has arrived. He owed a debt to the people of this district and he has BETRAYED their trust They have decided, if the signs of the times are read alright that they will extend to him no FURTHER CREDIT.

Representative Clark has painted in Washington the BLACK-EST picture his IMAGINATION could portray of the Florida Everglades reclamation project. In his effort to blacken and besnirch the reclamation plan, he has not hesitated to insimiate that STATE OFFICIALS who have lent their energy and effort to the RECLAMATION PROJECT have been actuated by Mistives not ENTIRELY HONORABLE. He has, by INFERENCE at least tried to blacken the good names of our two National Senators Messers Fletcher and Bryan Whatever Mr (Lick might sa) against these two illustrious representatives of the State would not effect their HIGH STANDING at home. But we while believe in them have a duty to perform. If Frank Clark were to be sent back to Congress it would be a practical admission on our part that all of his outrageous slanders were true

Mr. Clark has even now stopped the steadly many ising tide of immigration to Florida. He has apparently accompashed me of the things most desired by RAILROAD INTERESTS OWNER lands in other SECTIONS and who had already better the lands in sulting from the wide publicity given the Everglade Schumation

Was Mr. Clark serving the interests of horsten bis some dalous report which has been printed in the newspare and VERY STATE in the UNION^a

Mr. Clark says he was trying to PROTECT the agree of the United States from the land sharks of Florida 1! he was really trying to PROTECT the people from land sharks why did he add name the "SHARKS" instead of leaving the inpression that every person offering a foot of land for SALE was to be included in this ANALYSIS? If he was honest in his statement who hid he not set the machinery of the Post Office Department at work and have dishonest land sellers INDICTED for FRAUD.

I submit that only cowardly blackguards and a stack from AMBUSH The people of Florida have stood for Mr Clarks campaign of BLUSTER and BUNCOMBE in the past builthey are now fully aroused and they are asking Mr. Clark to play his cards where they can see them. He has FOOLED the people with PROMISES before. Now they want to know what he has done. They do not care what he has done for Mr. Flagler They did not send him to Congress to REPRESENT the Florida Fast Coast Railroad. They want to know what he has done for the people of the state of Florida.

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Mayor's Office,
Sanford, Florida.

In accordance with the ordinances of the City of Sanford, Fla., I hereby call a special election to be held on Tuesday the 15th day of April 1912, at the caty hall for the purpose of electing a Treasurer and Collector.

Thereby appoint Felix Frank Tim Keene and L. W. B. Burn inspectors, and E. E. Brady cierk of said election.

G. W. SPENCER.

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Mayor.

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Even when you're sitting you keep your back straight. There is an air of real strength about you—both physical and mental. In short, you have plenty of backbone. You are determined, energetic and to be relied upon.

If your back is stooping and rounded you are a creature as weak as you look, you are prone to lolling about and too lazy or too feeble to take a front rank in the battle of life. The tramp is an excellent example.

If you are a criminal, your back is stooped or round, but the scholarly stoop of the bookworm must not be confounded with the foregoing. There is a difference which is difficult to describe, but it is readily recognized by the close observer.

If you are mean and covetous your back is narrow and rounded and your shoulders are high. You are slyvery sly. You generally have the appearance of drawing yourself up into as small a compast as possible. You are always yourself, so to speak, and people should give you the cold

Are you too straight backed? That is, do you hold your head so high that there is a preposterous fall in the small of your back? Then you are so puffed up with self-esteem that you carry your chest out so far it's ab-

Costly Plature in Lumber Room.

A picture estimated to be worth \$35,000, which for so many years was hidden away in a lumber room at St. Mary's hall, Coventry, has just been restored and put in a place of honor In St. Mary's hall.

Owing to damp and an accumulation of dust and dirt, the picture had besome so defaced that the corporation of Coventry had decided to sell it if they could get \$375 for it. But Mesers trod & Co, a London firm of picture restorers were at work upon the piotures in St. Mary's hall, and one of their experts recognized it as a mas-

It was found to be one of the finest examples extant of the work of Jacob Jordaens, a pupil and fellow-worker of Rubens Jordaens was born in Antwerp, and the picture was probably painted about 1640. It represents Hao chus springing from his car upon seeing Ariadne. The canvas is about thirty feet by ten feet high Present ed to Coventry by Edward Ellice, M. P., in 1855, little value was attached to it, and it was subsequently consigned to the lumber room

A Most Generous Nature.

They had been married but a short time, and their happiness was idyllic. Her alightest wish was law, his merest whim was gratified

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"Today," his wee wife murmured, as they sat together after their evening meal, "I saw the lovellest lace curtains." And she sighed. "But I knew you wished to economize, so I didn't get them "

And again she sighed.

"Dearest," he murmured fondly, "everything you want shall be yours! Anything winch adds to your happle ness, and brings gladness to your dear eyes; anything that lightens your domestic cares, my darling, and gilds the lowering clouds; anything which borders the thorny path of duty with sweet, fragrant flowers, and appeals to your noble, aesthetic nature, you shall have, my loved one; you must have it. if"-and his voice broke a little with the stress of emotion-"if It doesn't cost more than eighteen pence!"-London Tit-Bits.

Paper Plates for Animal Pets. Using paper plates for animal pets will be found to be a good plan. Some people do not take the care to wash plates kept for dogs and cats, although they should be kept scrupulously clean and be used for no other purpose. Paper plates, which may be bought by the hundred for but little money, may be burned after they have been used. It is also a good idea to have a piece of sinc put on the back porch, where the pets are likely to be fed, and place the dishes on this for them. The sine is easily

Her Natural Occupation. Now and then the childish comment goes right to the heart of a difficult problem or situation. A little boy who longed to stand on the seat of a car and look out of the window was sternly reproved by his mother. "What a 'fraid-cat mamma!" exclaimed another youngster, seated near. "Yes, I suppose she is nervous," was the adult reply, "but then, you see, she has to take care of her little boy and it keeps her busy." "Well, isn't that what she's for?" was the innocent, pertinent question.

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5c - White bawn - 5c

Twenty-Seven inch White Lawn as a Special Leader for Monday only. Will be placed on Sale atnine o'clock Monday morning 5c a yard =

Turkish Bath Towls

A good Standard 18c Size, Weight and Quality, Half Bleached 121c our price Monday

FURNISHINGS

Our line of Cream Serge Skirts, White Linen, Brown Linen and White Linene are special values of 5.98 for the money. Our special Sale at 98c to

Automobile Dusters

This is especially a good time to select a Long Coat or Duster in Linen or Linene, Natural Linen \$4.98 Color, special sale for Monday at 1.98 to

\$1.50 Values 98c

this special line Monday in values up to 98c 1.50, for Monday, each.....

24c White Goods Special

See our White Goods Counter for Monday. Showing a somplete fine of Mercerized Moderns, Cross-Barred Lawns, Flaxons and Batiste, worth up to 350 st 24c

12 1/2 c Dress Ginghams 9 1/2 c

Complete line of Spring and Summer Patterns, and colors in O1, Amoskeag Dress Ginghams 320

40-in Lawn 10c

Another shipment of this Popular 40-inch White Lawn just, received, our price a yard 10c

30c Peague 21c

This special value in White Peaque will be on sale at 21c a yard only

21c Nainsook 17c

This is a good Quality Nainsook and a special value at 21c 17c a yard, our price only

Muslin Underwear

See our new line of Muslin Underwear in Skirts, Gowns, Etc. Values up to \$1.35, our 98c price only

FREE - FREE

With every purchase amounting to \$1.00 will entitle you to a Ticket giving a chance on all of the following Twelve Prizes Don't Forget Your Ticket

1-1	rize,	9x12 W	lilton Rug	4			\$30.00
2	44		ral Gong				12.00
3	4.1	Cowhid	e leather-	lined T	ravelin	g Bag	10.00
4	8-8		••	• •	4.6	**	8.00
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9	**			4.9	**		8.00
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1		Cowhid	e leather-	lined T	tavelin	g Bag	6.00
2		Ladies'	or Gentlei	nen's S	ilk Umt	rella	5.00

Window Sades

Genuine Opague, Window Shades in Dark Green White and lans 40c values, our land of 25c Monday ordy

40c Crex Rugs 33c

18x36 inch to s Ru, - in Dark Green, Red and Blin our 33c price only

White Flaxon

See this special in Plain White Flaxon, fine show were 17c Monday a viird

Men's Outing Pants

See our large stock of Men's All-Wool Outing Pants in Serger Cassimeres, Worsteds and Mohair in Light, Medium and Dark

10c - Crockery Sale - 10c

Plates, Dishes, Bowls, Cups and Saucers in neat patterns, special value for this sale at 10c

Imitation Cut Glass

Values that would bring Twenty-Five cents, see these specials for Monday at only 10c

30c - Sauce Pan - 19c

A Leader in this Genuine Gray Enameled Sauce Pan for 19c Monday only, each _____

15c Wash Basins 10c

This Large Size Enamelwear Wash Basin, a 15c value, our 10c

Water Glasses - 19c

Just Forty Sets of these Water Glasses and while they last 19c a set of six glasses

For Monday's Sale

Blue and White Venetian Enameled ware. See this special 10c line for Monday, each

FURNITURE!...

WHAT WILL ONE DOLLAR DO? With a Small Payment Down and only One Dollar a Week we will Furnish your Home. See our line of Parlor, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture. .

20th CENTURY NATIONAL SPRING

This Spring is worth 6.50 in either Single or Double Bed Size. Our Price for Monday only \$2.98

\$3.00 MATTRESS \$1.98

A Full Standard Double Bed Size Cotton Top Mattress easy worth 3.00, as a special leader for \$1.98

SHOES

"Where Quality Rings Supreme and Prices the Lowest" Our line of Shoes are such wonderful values at the amazing Low Prices we ask for them that we simply cannot help saying something about

SNOW'S-Our line of Snow Shoes "Union Made" for Men are the delight of every one that see them, in all the popular Lasts and Toes See our large line of Tans or Russia Calf Oxfords in Button and Lace, also a full line of Vici Kid, Patent Leather and Gun Metal

SELBY'S Spring and Summer Styles in Pumps and Oxfords for Ladies and Misses in all the most popular leathers and lasts, and our Low Prices on these Shoes are the wonders of all.

GOODMAN'S-All-Leather Shoes for women, Misses and Children Kid, Patent Leather and Velvet. Special prices for Women

Misses from 71c to 31a These Shoes for Children

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1912

Sanford Growers In The Game Early This Séason

3 CARLOADS LAST SATURDAY

Bringing five Dollars Per Barrel at Sanford, and Culls Three Dollars

You can grow anything at Sanford!

This statement has been made many times by the people of this aection who have been wise enough to diversify their crops. The old idea of making celery king has been banished, and the grower who gets away from the celery idea long enough to plant "sure things." will make money every season.

The greatest talking point in favor of Sanford is the fact that the grower here can usually get into the stretch ahead of competing places, which insures a good

Irish Potatoes this season ought to be a money crop on account of the scareity of tubers throughout the United States, and the Sanford growers who are shipping now are receiving five dollars per barrel for the No. 1 spuds, and even the culls, or three per barrel.

Last Saturday the first potatoes to move in car lots left Cameron City, and probably have the distinction of being the first to leave the state

Michaels & Co., of New York Bender Steinberg Co., of Cincinnati, and the M. O. Coggins Co. were purchasers

Dr Minnick Ward & Dutton and How ard & Packard helped to fill three cars.

the acre, and, on the same ground are corn and tomatoes growing from which a good crop can be expected,-and, just claim that you "can't grow anything in Florida at a profit

Clara Barton Dead

Miss Clara Barton, founder of the Amer ican Red Cross Society, died at her home in Glen Echo, Md., Saturday morning

died

"Red Cross, at Glen Echo, since last full. when she returned from a visit to New England. It was thought her trip was beneficial, but soon afterward she was taken severely ill

Miss Barton was born at Oxford Mass ın 1621.

She celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary December 25, when she received many messages of congratulation from all parts of the world

Clara Barton might properly be called Like her British prototype, her works of mercy were not confined to her native land, but were carried even into the east ern hemisphere. She will be written down by the dainty little Miss Maude Lake and in history as the founder of the Red Cross in America, but her powerful personality also made an indelible impression upon the international organization itself thru conferences at Geneva, Rome, Vienna and Ruth Metting, maid of honor, gowned in ment St. Petersburg.

Lovely Weddins

host of friends both in Sanford and Jack- aisle, all eyes were turned to the young folks, were delighted with their proficien- all other efforts and desires of the heart. sonville, occurred at the home of the bride in her handsome white cloth cost cy, and entertained by their performance The address was very helpful mother, Mrs. Carrie Blaine Yelser, Monday suit, with lace blouse, and picture hat, of the program, that was published in morning, April 15th.; when Miss Vivian carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Fuesday's paper. The little folks were as-Blaine Yelser was united in marriage to and fillies of the valley, coming down the sisted by Miss Mabel Bowler, who smig Mr. Robert Eugene Larramore, of Jackson-

The happy sirihood of the lovely young bride was spent in Jacksonville and Sanford. Her charming personality endeared performed by Rev. G B Waldron, of the ous and enjoyable as any that have been her to everyone with whom she came in Congregational church, while "O Promise given by Mrs. Munson's pupils. touch. Mr. Larramore is of an excellent Me," was being softly and tenderly played. Georgia family, and is a prosperous young basiness man in Jacksonville.

The details of this April bridal occusion, were characterized by exquisite taste and light refreshments were served. simplicity. The guesis were chiefly the

young girl friends of Miss Yeiser. carried out in every way. Mr. Clarence, Frank Mahoney accompanied Mr. Witherington on the violin, in a number of selections, before the Bridal Chorus gave the signal

POTATOES MOVING NOW TITANIC SINKS; 1234 LIVES LOST

New Atlantic Liner Titanic Sinks Before Rescurers Can Save All On Board

One of the Worst Catastrophies in History Takes Place at Sea and 1234 Souls Go to Watery Graves

One of the worst marine disasters of modern history if not the worst that ever happened in the world's history is that of the sinking of the fine new White Star liner Titanic off the banks of New Foundland Sunday when she crashed into a gigantic iceberg and sition of issuing \$370,000 in bonds \$300,crushed the steel prow like an egg shall.

The "C. Q. D." signal sent out from the doomed ship was caught by the Virginian of the Allen line, 175 miles away and afterward by the Cunarder Carpathian, both vessels put up in crates, are selling at one dollar immediately steaming for the ill-fated Titanic and the Carpathian taking off the women and children. Earlier reports claimed that all would be saved but the very latest reports say that the ship sank before the rescuers could save the crew. The ship was making her maiden trip from England to America and was supposed to be one of the finest vessels rate of one fure plus 25c. Other railroads

> The Herald in order to give the readers the real news telegraphed New York and received the following messages at noon:

New York, N. Y., April 16, 2 p. m. "A Wireless message sent by Captain Rostron of the The potatoes averaged fifty barrels to Carpathia to the Cunard Line here from Latitude 41.45 north and longitude 50.20 west ida sociéty has

"Am proceeding New York unless otherwise ordered with about eight hundred." what these growers will realize from an After having consulted Mr. Ismay and considering the circumstances with so much ice indies of the Congregational church, held acre of land is left to the pessimists-who about, considered New York best. Large ice bergs and twenty miles field ice with bergs, their regular meeting at the home of Miss amongst.

> "Another message from Captain Rostron to the Cunard Line said. Titanic struck were attractively bright by the gorgelous iceberg, sank Monday 3 a. m. 41.46 north latitude, 50.14 west longitude. One thousand beauty of the nasturtiums, with which two hundred thirty-four souls are lost when big ocean liner sinks."

New York, April 16, 9 a. m. "A significant line in the Cape Race Dispatch was the At the March meeting of the club each The cause of her death was chrome announcement that the number saved by the Carpathia was large, nearly all being women member was given a dime; with which to and chidren. The same facts would likewise spell the doom of practically the entire crew begin her cureer as a financier. Each Barton, of Boston, was with her when she of eight hundred. Notable passengers on the Titanic whose fate is in doubt were Mr. member told in thyme at the meetingion and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Major Archibald Buft, Aide to President Taft; Charles M. Hays, President of the Grand Trunk R.R., His wife and daughter; Benjamin Guggenheim, the desired result. Fifteen dollars was J. G. Widener, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus; J. B. Thayer, Vice-President put in the treasury of the club, by the of the Pennsylvania R.R.; Washington Roebling, builder of the brooklyn Bridge.

The Titanic cost ten million dollars and was a total wreck. Fourteen hundred passen-in times over of a certain number of gers were on board

The Olympic's Dispatch Follows.

New York, April 16, 12:30 p. m. "Carpathia reached the Titanic position at daybreak found boats and wreckage only. Titanic sank about 2:20 a. m. in 41.16 north The amount carned will be used to furnish 50.14 west. All her boats accounted for containing about 675 souls saved, crew and pas- the parish room of the parsonage. The sengers included. Nearly all saved were women and children. Leyland liner Californian the Florence Nightingale of America remained and searching exact position of disaster. Loss likely total 1,800 souls."

The Captain goes down with his ship. Greatest vessel affoat. Was her maiden trip.

man, Mr. Francis Mason, of Jacksonville. did rendering of each selection.

After the conclusion of the ceremouy, and the bridal pair had received the congratulations of the family and friends, ed the mass meeting for ladies, in the

Following a unique and picturesque custom, the bride threw her bouquet down The rooms were decorated in pink and the stairs, to a group of the waiting young ling, entertaining and fluent speaker. white-a color motif that was beautifully guests; it was caught by Miss Florence While so much interest and attention is

by the relatives of the bride and the bri- movement that is being carried on, Mr. dal party, also a number of the guests, Fitch reminded the ladies that they must for the event of the day. Miss Sadie drove to the boat, where, after a brief not overlook the fact that they, too, have Williams, in white and pink, came first, wait farewells were said, and the happy a very important part to play in this movescattering rose petals, and was followed young couple left for Jacksonville

Little folks Recital

A social event of much interest to a After they had gone, the length of the. The fine audience that greeted the little purpose, that has been launched, and in rose-wreathed stairway, to be met by the two solos, accompanied by Miss Forence groom. They came slowly over the rose Frank. Miss Clara Morrow, gave several petals to their position beneath the bell, very fine readings. In every respect, the where the beautiful ring ceremony was recital by the little folks, was as meritori-

Lades' Meeting

The fine audience of ladles, who attend-Methodist church, Sanday afternoon, had the pleasure of hearing a very fine address by Mr. Frank F. Fitch, who is an interest-

being centered in the men, whom it is priment, to insure its success. He explained er northwest portion Wednesday.

the origin of the Men and Religion forward Jenn Maxwell, also in white and pink, who ... The recital given by the little folks at Movement, whose gigantic proportions owe drew broad, white abbons to form an aisle, the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson, Sata, their conception to the mind, of a young through the hall, to the wedding bell of orday afternoon, who are the younger man, whose noble efforts, in trying to white roses; which was suspended from members of Mrs. Munson's class: was a work out his idea, for the uplift of his her active participation in the periodical the arch, that opens into the parlor. Miss perfect success and a delightful entertain- brother man, nearly cost him his life. Mr. Fitch paid a tribute to the influence of lovely white chiffon, and carrying a large. The effort made by each little pupil, to women in the home, in society, and her bouquet of pink roses, then came slowly do her best, and reflect credit upon her influence and power in the church-dwelldown the stairs, and was met by the best kind, patient teacher, resulted in the splen- | ing gtrongly on the power of prayer, to help in the accomplishment of this great

Sanford Wins and Loses

The local ball team played two games of ball in the last few days, returning the winner in the Kisimmee game; and loser to Winter Park

On Thursday next Kissimmee will send up the best they have to try and even up added other features of its own. matters. We have beaten them 2 out of I games to date. Yes, next Thursday is ference will be at the Congregational the day, Holden Park the place, and 3:30 church on Wednesday morning, opening at nine o'clock. All day Thursday is the time. COME OUT!

W. H. Milton Here

Hon W. H. Milton, candidate for Governor was in the city Saturday and expected to make an address but on account of rain was unable to do so. He Mr. and Mrs. Larramore, accompanied marily desired to benefit, by this great met many of the people of this section and made a most favorable impression.

Weather Report

Local ratus tought or Wednesday Cool-

ALL AROUND FLORIDA

fhe General News of The Land of Flowers.

CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS

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

Titusville was hit on Thursday by a small tornado: The damage done is estimated at between \$900 and \$1,000. No one was hurt, although two had narrow

The ice and cold storage plant which is in course of construction in Hawthorn is being rapidly rushed to completion.

A number of new buildings are in the course of construction at Bushnell. This little town is rapidly coming to the front since it became the county seat.

Pinellas county will vote on the propofor hard roads and \$70,000 for a new court house.

The 25th annual session of the Florida State Horticultural Society will be held in Miami, May-14. The meeting promises to be interesting and offers fruit growers an opportunity to see the East Coast as well us to visit Key West The Florida East Coast railroad has made round trip at the have not as yet made any concessions in the way of rates, although the members of this organization furnish thousands of cars of fruit every season to both the A. C L and the S A L. Few societies have accomplished the good work that the Flor-

Clover Club

The Clover Club, composed of the young Walker Saturday afternoon, where they were delightfully entertained. The rooms they were decerated. White and yellow was the lovely color scheme

members, made by the multiplication ma-

The Napoleons of finance, will have to look to their laurels, now that the Clover Club have entered the field; for the cultivation, and multiplication, of dimes. members of the club have taken another dime with which to make the money this month to furnish the parsonage. With such efforts back of the determination to succeed, there can be no doubt, but what the pursonage will be painted.

The club were invited into the dining room, where a large embankment of nasturtiums made a rich and effective centerpiece; for the lovely white of the table. Each place card supported a clothes pin doll, dressed in white, with dainty yellow ribbons. On the back of the cards, conundrums were written, each question, relating to some part of a lady's dress.

A delicious fruit salad, with dainty New England buns, were served. The meeting : was very interesting, profitable and enter-

State Congregational Conference.

Sanford gets another proof of its advantages as a convention city this week. The Congregational churches of Florida are coming here today for their annual conference. incorporated the Wednesday program of the Men and Religion Forward Movement as part of its program, and has

The first business session of the Congiven over to the Conference with a business session in the morning and a general program in the afternoon and evening.

The work of women for missions is the subject of Thursday afternoon and unique features are being planned. On Thursday night there will be several speakers who are directly concerned with the missionary activities of the Congregationalists and these men will

tell the stories of their work Rev. Lawrence Phelps, D.D., a professor at Atlanta Theological Seminary will preach at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning. The public are most cordially invited to all sessions of the Conference.