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For Sale--Span of small mules, or will

look apywhere near it. '

There were few residents of the litthe Kansas, settlement who remembered the time when it had been a grontfer outpost. But everybody knew that old man Farley and old man Yoskum had migrated together and fought Indians together. The children had grown up together and everybody had expected them to get married. Then Wilson had come along and sontched Adeline Farley out of Yonkam's hand-almost literally, for the bans had been announced when the startling news came from Kansas City that the pair were man and wife, Old Farley forgave his daughter and took her home when Wilson deserted his I have a first class painter and sign young bride; but Yoakum never got over it. He went to California' and was not heard of for five and twenty years. Then he drifted back to take up land in the town of his birth to find all his old friends scattered or dead, and Adeline Wilson, a widow,

farming her father's land. Yoakum had never married. Gos sips averred that he and the widdw would soon come together, even

bratices of that period when they were sweethearts, but the widow's will was as inflexible as his.

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They were not enemies; when they met they would bow and sometimes speak, but their spoken words acted as a barrier between them." Thus matters ran along for a year after Yoskum's return.

March came, snowy and blustering. The winds were incessant. Yoakum was harpessing his horse for the first plowing one day when he falt a violent blow on the back of the head. He turned to defend himself, but overything swam before his eyes, and, with the sense of being carried away on a swift river, he lapsed into unconsciousness.

He opened his eyes ages later; as it seemed, and the first thing they lit upon was the Widow Wilson.

He was lying in bed in a darkened room, and she sat by his side. Her eyes were red from crying. Yoakum endenvored to sit up. "Hush!" she said, gently pressing

him backward." "You have been very ill. You must lie still."

The widow, in his house! Yoskum had often pictured the possibility of such an accurrence, but.nax to his surprise, his sensation was one of shame. He looked at her as well as he could in the obscurity of the room. Except that she was more matronly

and that threads of gray showed at her temples, she might have been the same Adeline Farley, and he might and place the remainder in cool safe. have parted from her a few minutes before.

"Adeline," he said timidly, "It all seems like a dream to me." Adeline was silent, but he could see

that she, too, was moved.

"It seems as though we hadn't been parted these five and twenty years, Adeline," he resumed. "Do you remember when we went down to the stream that night I asked you, and found a bunch of wild myrtle growing, and how I put it in your hair?" "And then you told me you loved

"And I've loved you ever since," Addie," he continued, taking her hand. Adeline Wilson, made no resistance,

"Why did you marry Wilson, dear?"

For the first time she raised her

"And you couldn't manage to care for me just the least bit, could you,

tern upon the counterpane. "Why wouldn't you come to see me?" she asked suddenly.

"I guess for the same reason that you married Wilson," he answered. "I'm stubborn, as you are. But I'm sorry. And when I think that it was you who gave in and came to me, it just makes me feel cheap. Did they tion of life when we have discovered get the robbers?"

heard them." "Where do you think you are, Will ?"

inquired the Widow Wilson. "Why, at home, of course," he answered. "Where else should I be? But I see you've changed the furniture round, haven't you?"

The Widow Wilson was laughing and crying hysterically. Yoskum looked at her in wonder. "Dop't you know that when our fathers built their homes they made them both the same and got the same kind of furniture?" she asked when

she had recovered her self-possession. "You mean-that I'm in your Mouse, Addie?" he cried "Who brought me

herof" "You brought yourself, my dear, yesterony morning. There waren't any robbers, Will, it was a cyclond. Picked you up from your plow and carried you nicely through the air and plank, ed you down beside me on a bed of hay I'd pulled down for Bessie and her calf. If that plow hadn't toppled over on your head-" But the Widow Wilson did not have

chance to finish just then for William Yoskum had caught her in his arms with surprising strength for a wick man to show; and you can't talk when you are being kissed, they say.

Keeping Cheese. To prevent cheese from getting hard

cut a small plece off for present use, Spread a thin film of butter over the cut part and cover with a clean cloth. This will prevent that hard, cracked condition which ruins the best of cheese.

Derivation of Surnames. Surnames are not what they seem. For instance, Lind is derived from a Teutonic word meaning a "snake." The apparently quiet and harmless

Really Mortifying. us in a New Hampshire hotel when my husband and I were on our honeymoon."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Cultivate Voice With the Bmile. "The voice with the smile wins." Thus runs a sign in a telephone exchange where many persons work. Its usefulness is not confined to telephone operators .- Youth's Companion

Ultimately Spiritual, It is a great step in the interpreta-

that all events are ultimately spirit-

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Interest in Colors of Beards. The color of beards arouses many points of interest. All the incient tanistrics show Cain and Judas Iscariot. with yellow or red beards, and Pontus Pilate in ancient art always was given a beard. (Being a Homan of good family, he probably had beard; but those details the as trouble the old masters.) A reddish beard, however, does not carry the significance that goes with red bair for many eminent men with dark brown hair have, had reddish beards.

Worthy Thoughts.

Pride, ambition and avarice are to be repressed and the spirit of true worth cultivated. When the helfish ambitious thoughts perceive that there is an all-pervading thought-substance. upon which they can feed and grow fat and rich in all ways, they strive for first place. We should curb this selfshness and let the master of the feast Divine Intelligence, bic hus orable places worthy thoughts-Unity.

Imitation -- Diamonds -- --

The white sapphire, the white topar and rock crystal are commonly sold as diamonds, but more often imitations are made of glass. To recognize these glass imitations, treatment with acids is also recommended, which removes the pollsh on the facets, while it does sot affect the diamond, ruby, sauphire or emerald. However, an imitation made of glass yields to the hardness test, so that a chemical test is superfitous.

Dark Hair and Greatness.

Hark brown to black is the prevailing hue on the heads of great men. A list of fifty names has been com piled in which the color of hair in given by blographers, and ninety par cent. are dark brown or black. There is not, strange to. say, a single montion of premature grayness, nor a siggle case of that ashen brown color known as "singed" or "mouse col-

Bees Make Own Hours of Labor, Some bees apparently work on the sight hour schedule, others on a ten or twelve hour basis for their working day. A bee keeper says that one of his bee colonies begins its day = labor at suurise and continues tili after dark, making a working day two or three hours longer than any other colony in over a hundred. No two to other of bees, says this opiarist, are alles.

Women Are Independent Rheta Childe Dorr says that the vomen of Fishand share in everything with the men and are chimme sweep ers and hod carriers as well as clerks and stenographers. She says



ask of William Yoakum at the village slore. And Yoakum, with a sudden flash of anger in his blue eyes, would

"I don't go courtin' no women. When they want me let 'em send for me." All of which would duly find its through the wives of the various audipeighbor.

tors of Yoakum's ultimatum. Nevertheless it did seem strange ing of," Mrs. Wilson answered, "you're that two old friends should live in all dead wrong. When a man wants

exchange for good horse and wagon, or ranches. True the ranches were quar- and ask me. I don't go out of the farm implements. What have you to ter sections, and at least half a mile way to invite any man into my home."

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given above.

chilly indication upon neighboring to come courting me, let, him come

"It All Seems Like a Dream."

though a bitter enmity seemed to rage between them. But Yoakum was proud as well as shy. Thus, when hat was twitted, he returned the answer Addie?" he asked.

"I should think, Adeline, that a comparatively young woman like you would think of marrying again," ber way to the Widow Wilson's ears friends would say, thinking of her

"If it's Will Yoakum you're think-

me," said Adeline.

but her eyes were still downcast.

asked the man.

eyes. ' "I guess because I was a fool, Will," she answered.

The widow was tracing out the pat-

"Robbers? What robbers?" asked usl--Brierly. Adeline, looking at him 'curiously.

surname Wren comes from a word which depotes "rapine," Fish, though such an innocent name in appearance, originally meant "impetuous."

"What was the most mortifying thing that ever happened to you?" 'Having my brother come to walt on

ored."





waderful possibilities in the farming Keep up the gait and Sanford banks minit to what men of means and ex- mark. putence can .do, and cattle and hog mining was bound to follow the returns from hay and corn and the numerous. feed stuffs where such can be raised as St. Johns Day Pittingly Observed by maily as in Florida.

The gentlemen who compose the Tomatchee Co. are well known business men and have had experience with cattle. Mr. Cameron especially being one of the most prominent and successful cattle men in the state.

the south and they can also be depended upon to use the best and most scientific methods in all their ventures. They will have a real cattle ranch and will see that no tick, no diseases or other pests ravage their stock and they will also go in for the most up to date methods of raising and handling all their products. This new company means not only as the most atlvanced methods and ideas will be put in operation and their immime ranch and future operations will be watched with much interest.

The Herald congratulates these gentoward the future development of Florion's latent possibilities.

STATE NEWS

Klasimmee ships much cattle but has to tatle pens and when the critters come to town for shipment their favorite labit is to cut across lots through the

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Bishop Gray will close his church work the twenty-first anniversity of his arin the Florida field and during which rood of tye state.

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formed in Dimmellon, with L. B. Skinner lowed by Good Nights. maiomr and a large membership. 1 2 2 2 1

H. L. Crane, for 33 years deputy clerk the United States Court at Tampa has been reappointed. 1 1 1

Plant City strawberries have already actial \$4,099-averaging 50 cents per



P. A. M.'s and R. A. M.'s Saint John's Day, December 27th, tints from photographs taken in the or-

eveniing until a late hour in the night rapidly increasing. and the day's doings were said to be

Sanford's two representat ve bodies. full current at an early hour Christmas, Among other of the important and Motorman H A Strong of Tampa was

a most trusty. Tiler. Thus equipped some find. with this list of honorable names at the

ment. new officers in the Blue Lodge Monroe also announced the building of a winter be has done signal service for the T. J. Miller, Treasurer; J. F. Karnatz, I Secretary; and D. D. Caldwell, Sent. All business at last having been at-An active hoard of trade has been tended to, then came the banquet, fol-

New Repair Shop

G. C. Fellows, an expert bloycle and motorcycle repair man, formerly with W. C. Parker's shop in this city has opened a new shop in the Sanford House annes next door to M. P. Lipe's on First greatest production possible from land, street and is prepared to do all kinds of the girls' canning clubs are proving in umbrellas.

an active and progressive organization and stock raising game there seems to be will in a few months reach the million engaged in boosting and building up the entire county, has issued and is sending.

broadcast over the country, a very handsome booklet, descriptive of the county, its towns, cities, farms, grhools, industries and possibilities. The booklet is prepared in convenient form, and consists largely of pictures, made in

which is a day set aside by all Christian ange groves, the stock pens, the phos-Masons for particular celebration and phate mines, streets, parks and truck regular meetings was very properly ob farms, packing houses. It is, prace served by the local orders of that fra- tically, an illustrated history of the ternity at their hall last Saturday even- progress of Marion county, and of course These men can be depended upon to ing. A very flattering representation there are some statistics put in to supraise the best stock that can be raised in of Blue Lodge and Royal Arch Mdsons ply facts that could not be photographgathered together early in the evening ed. Marion was the original banner and partook of the enjoyments of the citrus fruit county, and the industry is : : 1

the most successful in the history of When his car refused to respond to

impressive ceremonies was the installa horrified on examination to find the man tion of the new officers of both the Blue gled remains of a human being elogging much to Sanford but to the entire state. Lodge and the Chapter. The Blue the running gear. The body was iden-Lodge officers were installed first as fol- tified as that of Mrs. Consantine Gonlows: F. L. Miller, Master; C. J. Rumph, gales, of No. 1905 Twenty-second street. Senior Warden; S. G. Kennedy, Junior The dead woman's husband and three Warden; Dr. O. J. Miller, Senior Dea- suspects are under arrest. Motorman con; D. D. Caldwell, Junior Deacon; J. Strong was making his last run on the themen not only upon their far sighted F. Karnatz, Senior Steward; B. A. Kent. owl car when he felt a bumping and business policy but upon their desire to Junior Steward; and W. S. Baldwin grinding beneath as if some one had make Sanford headquarters for this who has been fifty years a Mason and placed soft objects on the track. He Frat industry that will mean so much who has, filled every office within the brought his car to a full stop, and, with gift of the Lodge was again appointed as the aid of the conductor, made the grue-

> 1 I I I head of its list of membership Sanford | John H. Havlin, New York-Cincinnati Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M. looks forward thehtrical magnate, today announced to a New Year of great Masonic achieve- the purchase of a business site in the center of Miami, Fla., upon which he After the usual speech making which will erect a palatial business block, the always accompanies the installation of ground alone costing \$20,000. Havin

medens and yards-and the Journal Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. opened their home palace near Secretary of State thinks something ought to be done about Chapter and in company with the mem- Bryan's place at Miami. Mr. Haviln bers of the first order proceeded to, in- stated that his extensive investments install their chosen officers for the year dicated his faith in the future of the as follows: O. L. Taylor, E. H. P.; Dr. state of Florida, both from a commercial in Florida on January 5, which will be O. J. Miller, K.; C. J. Rumph, S.; H. E. standpoint and future home. Havlin's Tolar, C. H.; J. F. Turner, P. S.; F. L. investments amount to nearly a quarter

1 1 1 "If great value to St. Johns county will prove the latest plan of the chamber of commerce to cooperate with the department of agriculture and the Florilla State College for Women in forming girls' canning clubs all over the

country, says the St. Augustine Record. "What the boys- corn clubs have proven to boys and men as well as in proving year was enough to make any man what can really be done in gaining the happy.

repairing. Mr. Fellow has carries a other counties to girls and women in ning to establish Boys' Corn Clubs and full line of tires and applies and supplies and sun- showing what can be done in securing Girls' Gardening and Ganning Clubs in The banks of the day will be closed Washington candy on sale at drive and will make, recover and repair the greatest saving and revenue from all of the school districts in Futnam tomatoes and farm crops."

afternoon. Both barrels of a hammerless gun were discharged, entering his neck and severing the jugular vein, causing instant death. Albert Platt was distructed and begged to be killed een month old baby.

: : : To encourage the boys and girls of Dade county in the formation of 'corn' and canning" clubs, the Dade county fair management has made special of fers of display space and prizes at the county fair this year. In other counties of Florida, notably those of the western and north central sections of the state. the public school authorities have taken active interest in the establishment of these juvenile agricultural clubs and already there has been some excellent work done.

Manager F. S. Fond of the Eustis Citrus Growers Association informs us that the wonderful mechanical invention known as the box making machine, has arrived and is in operation at the big packing house in this city. The machine automatically nails together 1,500 boxes per day. Visitors are welcome to inspect this and the other modern machinery at the packing house. Eustis Lake Region.

1 1 1 Every member of the Tampa police force made his appearance on Christmas big business. day wearing a new green brocade velvet nexktie, the gift of Chief of Police Woodward, who had them made especially for the Christmas occasion. The men of the department in turn surprised the chief by leaving a handsome reclining chair at his home on Christmas eve.

12 - 1.1-Largo, too, has a postmuster who h making a record. M. Joel McCullen was Largo's first postmaster 25 years ago, when it was called a fourth class office because there was no such thing as a fifth class postoffice. He is now Largo's postmaster again -- not yet -- and it has just become a third class postoffice with a salary of \$1,100.

1 1 1 According to his own statement, Mar cus Fagg, superintendent of the Children's Home Society, is the happiest man in the state today. When asked why he was so happy he stated that the good and splendld work the society had done for little children during the past

The Palatka board of trade is plan-

all of the districts in Putnam county; of the day being a holiday.

from the west have been in the buying Florida cattle

wastern stockmen they are good enough growing city in the next twelve months, to keep at home and put in cold storage, where they can be sold when the prices also. Wesley Platt was on a visit to his are right. Many authorities on the submother. He leaves a wife and an eight- ject of food supply for the United States are of the openion that not only will Florida eventually furnish all the winter garden produce but will also furhogs and poultry on account of the vast ranges where the cattle and hogs can also furnish an abundance of feed butter, eggs, poultry, etc. stuffs and every year finds the experifrom the many grasses and hay that can be raised here without end.

hogs on a large scale and the cold storage its sessions are open to the public. plant will be the next move.

The Herald has it on good authority that the men who own and operate that mammoth cold storage plant in the north are so favorably impressed with Sanford and the possibilities of Florida as a cattle and hog raising country that they will take stock for their holdings and come to Sanford to assist in booming this

Sanford will have the largest cold storage plant in the south.

Florida's Great Soil

The True Democrat has been praising the productiveness of Leon county soil ever since its first issue and has not one word to retract. But within the past Presbyterian Sunday School Will Have few weeks we have seen crops growing on Wakulla county soil, in the neighborhood of Woodville, Vegreen and Wakulla, that are a revelation. We saw than one thousand bashels per acre. And this is what is known as Florida sand soil and its productiveness generally discredited. And the finest quality Tallahaasee Democrat.

Banks Will Close

on the lst, next Taursday, on account

precedented era of prosperity coming Sanford's way and many good things If Florida cattle are good enough for are promised our beautiful and fast

WILL VISIT FLORIDA

National League of Commission Merchants Meet in Jacksonville

The twenty-second annual convennish the greater part of the cattle and tion of the National League of Commission Merchants will be held in Jacksonville, January 14 to 16 inclusive, in the can run the entire year with no fear of auditiorium of the Jacksonville board grass shortage or blizzards or cold weath- of tread, for the election of its officers, er that kill so many of the animals in and for consideration and discussion the north and west every season. Flor- upon all problems affecting transports ida can not only furnish the range but tion and marketing of fruits, vegetables,

The scope of the league's operations mental station discovering more foods and representation extending to thirtythat grow prolifically in this state aside five of the largest and most important cities and marketing centers of the United States will naturally make the discus-A party of Sanford men have already signs at this meeting of vital interest to organized a company to raise cattle and all sections of the coulty. Therefore,

> A cordial invitation is hereby tendered to knindred organizations, produce growers and shippens, representatives of the press, including trade and agricultural papers, railroad representa-, tives, manufacturers of produce packages, and weights and measures officials. As organization and cooperation are the greatest factors in tending to protecting and upbuilding of such industries, it naturally emphasizes the importance of the forty-second annual con vention for which this call is issued and to which all interested will be heartily welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

.... Interesting Exercises

The attendance at the Postbyterian Sunday school ymterday was the greatcabbage growing on the place of Mr. est in the history of the school. A series Vereen that were never excelled, and of exercises has been arranged with the turnips and beets on the place of Walter view of having for their climax a freewill Page at Wakulla that produced more offering for the Thornwell Orphanage at Clinton, S. C. The offering amounted to something over \$80. The program was splendidly arranged and rendered. The entertainment for the Sunday of cane syrup known is proclumed at school will be held in the court man-Wakulla, at the rate of 300 to 600 of the court house, Tuesday evening gallons per acre. Wakulla county will beginning at 7 o'clock and closing at 10 come into its own some day and be a o'clock. A Santa Claus of the regulamighty empire of agricultural wealth. - tion type will be on hand to pass out the good things to the pupils and it is an-Ecipated that a splendid time will be had by those in attendance.

> Min Bensio Schumpert is visiting home folks in Atlants this work and expects to return today

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TRAGEDY OF HER LIFE Young Fisherman Worked Fourteen Years to Win Prima Donna for Wile.

BY GEORGE MUNSON.

That big white house on the cliffs yonder, mister?' asked the old guide. "That's Hiram Smith's place, He's one of the richest men round here and wa think a deal of him. . We called that 'Hiram's Folly' once, but folks don'i call it that any more, for now it's a house, and then it was a barn without a roof, and nobody thought. Hiram would get the money to finish it. Beaides, what did he want with a house like that, a single man, earning his living with his lobster pots as his father had done before him, and _boarding with Widow Gregg? That hit of an old wreck there was the 'Palagonia' once, and she was a fine ship in the days when she used to ply between Boston and Portland, It was when she went ashore that we stopped speaking of 'Hiram's Folly."

In his wivid speech he drew the man's picture until I could visualize him-Hiram Smith, the young fisher. man, baiting his lobster pots or acting as guide, during the brief summer months, to the visitors at Rundle's Bay. One summer there came a party composed of foreign-looking men, who wore respieadent rings and curied their mustaches and sang all day for the most unexpected reasons, and women in dainty dresses, wealthy, evi-dently, and yet curiously dissimilar to the prosale holiday makers who spent their summers at Rundle's Bay. And soon it became understood that this was a party of opera singers from New York who had taken the strange fancy to pay a week's visit to this littis coastal village of Maine.

But even there the fame of Marian Kempher had spread. It was not her genius that was admired, but the fact that she, a girl of twenty-five, born in



had never married. At first she lived she went on the stage. Slowly the

memory of her charm waned. None would have known the wonderful singer in this second-rate notress, now verging upon middle life, who played with small stock companies in all the towns of America.

her. It became known that she would

One day, when she was at the end of her resources, a stranger introduced himself to her. He wished to start a company of his own. It was a hobby of his, he explained. Would she be the perpetual "star" and let him bear the expense and take what profits there were? She consented. From that moment her company became a feature of all the second-rate cities. The stranger's money liberally supplied the annual deficit. His chucks came with due regularity. Marian Kompner had become the pensioner of an upknown man. About this time "Hiram's Folly"

was completed. The empty house stood on the hill. Hiram lived in a cottage below. He had suddenly abandoned all his enterprises; with a comfortable income, he lived a solitary life in Rundle's Bay. He was often to be seen upon the cliffs, spy-gines in hand. People said that he was walf ing for some ship that never same in. The summer after his retirement the order went out that Marian's company was to tour New England, especially the coast towns. It played from Newport to Bangor and back again. The next year the same ltinerary was scheduled. And that was when the "Patagonia" found her and upon the rocks of Rundle's reef.

Now, whether Smith had known that some day the treacherous rocks would find the vessel's keel, or whether the captain had been bribed to run his vessel ashore, was never known. But it was a wild winter's morning when

Marian's company found their vessel stranded off shore, in danger of break. ing up. Hiram Smith was first to volunteer in the lifeboat crew. And the first person whom he encountered upon the vessel's deck was Marian. He drew her to one side.

"There's plenty of time," he said. The ship don't look like breaking up for awhile. You wouldn't be sorry if the company broke up with, her, I reckon?"

"No," she said, looking at him. "No."

"Some folks' lives break up like ships," said Hiram, and that was the wildest flight he ever made into metaphor.

"Yes," she said, laughing, and shivering in the wind. "You're right."

Bay ?" asked Hiram. "You were never trouble dan doin' nufin' ?" here before?"

Thought Cows Wers Mourning it was Tommy's first day in the never sing again. A cold, some in country, and everything surprised flammation of the larynz, an ignorant him. About sunset one day a herd of Halian doctor-and the mischief was cows returning from pasture came done. The voice that had charmed the following their leader slowly and world could only speak now. Marian's solemnly in single file along the formoney had been spent royally. She at path within sight of Tommy and his mother. After watching them for in the hope of regaining her vocal some time in slience the little city powers. Then, forced to earn a living, boy exclaimed: "Oh, mother, is it a

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What Frightened Him.

cow funeral?"

During furnace-cleaning operations in a large steel works the workmen occasionally had to walk across a plank high in the air. One of them would cross it on his hands and knees. "Are you frightened of walking on the plank?" the foreman said to him once. "No, sir," replied the man; ""tis frightened I am of walking of it!"

Produces No Finished Products.

Egypt is solely a producer of raw material. Its entire needs of manufactured goods and prepared material are met from abroad. Raw cotton represants four-fifths of the total value of its exports and cotton and seed fourpevenths of the remainder. The public debt of Exypt amounts to \$430,524.014 and is almost wholly of forsign hold-Ing.

Jam While You Walt.

A unique record was recently made by a well-known English jam concorn. Adjoining the factory is a strawBerry plantation which produced the berries for this year's iam. Within the space of one hour the strawberries were picked, boiled into jam, and placed into jars ready for packing.

laland Noted for Its Springs, Famed for its unfailing spring of pure, sparkling water, the island of Toboga lies about 10 miles from the city of Panama, in the Pacific. Here the mail steamers plying between Balboa and San Francisco lie by for their supply of fresh water, as do also the steamers that sail southward from Panama.

Art Treasures Unearthed.

A statue of Phoebus Apollo has been unearthed by workmen making a road on the left bank of Lake Alban. It is supposed that the statue adorned the imperial villa that once overlooked the lake. The workmen tried to smuggle the artistic treasure out of the country, but the police interrupted them.

Extreme of Industriousness,

"Loafin," said Uncle Eben, "is sumfin' to be discouraged. But what is you g'ineter do wif de man dat is "You 'don't remember Rundle's so industrious dat he'd rather be in

Perpetual penaloners are to be found in France as well as in this country. August \$1, 1755, the dauphin, son of Louis XV., when out rabbatthg, secidentally shot Tyes de la Boisslere, one of his suite. As a compensation a pension of #240 was conferred on. Boissiers, with remainder to his beirs, in perpetuity. Despite the many changes in the form of government, this pension has been paid ever since, and no member of the budget committee has ever suggested stopping it-London Chronicle.

Varied Causes of Suicide. ...

Causes of sulcide vary. In the Oriental patriotic and religious reasons present themselves. In the west the causes are of a more personal nature. There are many classes into which cases may be divided. For example, the lonely, the sick and incurable, the unemployed and financially embarrassed, victims of nervous diseases.

For Tired Feet.

Nothing helps tired feet more than regular rubbing with vaseline 'or some other pure fat. Mutton tallow is yery good and agrees with every skin. Soldiers grease their foet every " night when on the march. An ounce of flex-This collodiou and 30 grains of salicylic acid is an effectual corn cure, but must not be alowed to touch the healthy flesh. *

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Bing-The way these colleges scatter around their degree is absolutely naussating. Every Tom, Dick and Harry with a little cheap notoriety can figure on getting one. The whole system is absolutely indefensible. Don't you think so? Bang-Yes. I didn't get one, either .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Whales Target of Torpedo Boata,

The novel scene of a torpedo boat hunting whales was witnessed at Porto Anzio, Italy, a few days ago. The operations of a fishing fleet had been interrupted by the appearance of two large whales. The torpedo boat put out in pursuit of the whales, and killed them both with their guns.

Dally Reminder, Immodesty, in itself, wouldn't be so bad, if, in addition, it wasn't always making a fool of itself generally.

Without Logic. There is no logic in a baby's cry. a woman's amile or a beautiful sunset.-Life.

Talking. Money talks, but so do persons who haven't any money .- Albany Journal.



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Beautiful Woman He Ever Seen.

lows of simple farmer stock, had been So endowed by nature that she earned thousands of dollars in one evening by the gift of her voice. When Hiram Smith first took her in his boat he stared at her till he nearly lost his cars. She was the most beautiful woman whom he had ever seen. And when she sang, the world seemed suddenly a thing of crystal and fire to him.

Marian ' Kempner was at first amused and then interested in the devotion of the young fisherman. To her, a woman of the world, who had won the homage of noblemen in all the countries of Europe, who had been the sensation of seasons. in Paris and London, it seemed astonishing that he should presume to love her. She played with him, aping the ingenue with skill that concealed something of real emotion. In that week at Rundie's Bay she regained a little of the first freshness of her mind; it was a new world that she encountered when she returned, and that winter she was the sensation of the operatic world.

And on the last evening Hiram Smith offered her "his heart and hand." Those were his words, she told the laughing crowd at the hotel. He wanted her to share his cottage and his lobster pots! And when she had shriveled his self-esteem with a few kindly, yet cutting words, he said sim-

"I will win you yet."

That was the climax of her story, and the opera stars yelled as they heard it told in Marian's inimitable way, and clutched at one another to keep themselves from falling. Early next morning the party went away.] Rundle's Bay never saw them again. Hiram Smith never followed the sea

When he roturned he deposited a thousand dollars in the hank and hought the place of ground on which, stope by stone, he erected "Blram's Folly." " If grow as his bank deposit Folly. "Is grew as his bank deposit increased, for Smith became known no a master of Enance, in a small way, the greedlest man in New England and the shrewdest at bargaining. He built a store that ousted all other stores. He bought the land that the New England railroad, was compelled to purchase at ten times the value the following year. And every dollar went into "Hiram's Folly."

The years passed slowly. Hiram was a man of thirty-five, and Marian about his age, when the tragedy of her life happened. For ten years she had been a "star." Now her voice failed

though-fourteen years and more. "It's been longer for-me," answered Hiram Smith. "You don't recall that boat ride down by the reef and how I said I'd get you again? I've got all boat ride down by the reef and how I I'm going to have you as well. That's our house on the hill. Now we'll get

Into the boat." That was all the guide's story. But, knowing the depths that underlie the calm exterior of the New England nature, I suspected that there was more. And I pictured Hiram, whose fourteen years were rewarded, and his relentless quest that was crowned with success. Then, looking up, I saw children on the steps of "Hiram's Folly" and heard their distant laughter, and then I knew that the story had not been

told in its completeness. (Copyright, 1913, by W. O. Chag

HOW GOLD PENS ARE MADE

Platinum Ore the Ingredient, and the Process is Something of a Complicated Matter.

Metallic iridium, used so extensively for the points of gold pens, is made from the powder obtained in the wet way from platinum ore by heating to a high heat in a sand crucible and then adding stick phosphorus. The iridium, which cannot be melted alone, is thus fused in the form of an iridlum phosphide. To remote the phosphorus the phosphide is heated with lime and the tridium is left in the form of a hard, white mass. It is now so hard that it cannot be filed or cut. and is broken up into small pieces for soldering to the points of gold pens. These small pieces are ground to the right size on a copper disk wheel with emery or carborundum. It is said that an ounce of iridium will make from 5,000 to 10,000 pen points. It has also Seen found that the iridium thus prepared is practically as hard as the ruby. No steel tools can make any impression upon it. At one time much less expensive than platinum, fridium now is worth more on account of the demand for hard platinum. which the tridium is the hardening agent.

A Respite, "If your daughter must take mus

as, let her learn the organ." "Why the organ instead of

"Because organ playing does have ome stops about it."

Subbubs-I belleve Swamphurst is

unhealthy. Since we have lived out

Restful Neighborh

there my wife can above a whisper. Henpeck-Do you and a house there?

iano?"

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SANFORD LODGES

Insford Lodge No. 27. 1. 0. 0. F. Meets every Monday at 7 50 p. m., over Imperial seatre. G. W. Blackwelder, N. G. W.S. Baiswel, Seo'y.

feminels Capper No. 2, Order Castern Star Meets every formed and fusth Friday in month. Serv me who has seen his Star in the East are missily juvited to visit the chapter. ALTE E. Rossury, Sec y.

r. D. E., Cylery Gity Auris 1853 ting every Tugeday night at 8 e clock

Phoents Lodge No. S.K. af.P. Meets second and fourth Mondays, Visiling always streams, E.E. Hutchinson, C.C.

Sanford Lodge, No. 62, F. S. A. M. T. L. Miller, W. M.1 O. L. Taylor, Serre-ry, Communication away first and third Thurs-try at 7:30 p m. Visiting brothers welcome.

alls Brotherbood of Carponters and Joiners of America

Sanford Local Union No. 1751, U. B. of C. and J. A. meeta ist and 3rd Thursday night at 7 o'clock the Eagles' Hall. Geo. Blockwelder, president; ar Packard, R. S. & T.

E. P. O. E. Sanferd Lodge 1241 ant First and Third Weineeday night, corner and Paimetto. Cours Basses, E. R. O. L. TAYLOS. Socretary

L. O. O. M. The Loyal Order of Moose, meets every Friday realing at 8:00 P. M. in Engles Hall, Welburne Albert Snigh, Dictator, R. H. Geiger, scotary, Manres Chapter Na. 15 R. A. M. Hets every second and fourth Thursday in the Hall over Imperial Theatre. Visiting manos welcome. O L. Taylor, High Priest, V. E Houshoider, Sec v. Colery City Aarle No. 1883, F. O. E. and visitors are invited to attend. G. E. Teratus, Secretary. A. C. L. TIME TABLE South Bound No27-Ly 8.10 a m No89-Ar 2.15 p m Lv 2.36 pm Net5-Ar 5.86 p m Ne 91-Ar 12:35 p m Lv 5.56 pm Lv 12:45 pm Nal3-Ar 2.06 a m Lv 2.16 a m North Bound

Lv 11.00 a m No 54-Ar 10.45 a m No 40-Ar 2.22 pm Lv 2.42 pm

Lv 1.33 a m

CAULIFLOWER, THE BASHFUL PLANT A VEGETABLE RATHER MODEST IN THE MARKET

GRAND MASQUE BALL

AT THE

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BUT BRINGING IN EXCELLENT PRICES

BY R. J. HOLLY

and had taken on an added interest in to raise enough of it.

A stranger to Sanford the other day; has a trate all its own and is unlike any After two days of sharp under the green remarked to me that he never knew other vegetable that is grown. As the blankets the laborers come along with before that cauliflower was raised in African cook says, it has a moreish-taste, large knives and chop the head close Florida and that he never knew that and this describes it exactly for you to the ground. Lopping off the outer cauliflower was really palatable and never get enough of it once you start leaves and part of the tops the head or could be made into something good to eating this delicious vegetable. Some flower is carefully inspected for spots, eat, but that after having some of it day the American public will find the sunburn and other flaws and are then served up to him at the Sanford House good qualities of Queen Cauliflower and placed in crates, the best heads going as that it seemed a dish fit for the gods then the Sanford growers will be unable number ones and the next as number

his eyes. So being the accommodating What I don't know about cauliflower little gent with the glasseye that takes would fill a large book and consequently everybody out and around Sanford I I could talk very entertainingly about invited the gentleman to accompany this crop that while an old one in Florme to the "green fields of Sanford" and ida is just coming into its own this sea-

twos.

ROOM

HILL

Just at the present time the cauliflower is queen of the Celery Delta, dividing honors with Letty Lettuce and today is probably bringing \$1.50 per crate here in Sanford. Cauliflower will go for



CUTTING CAULIFLOWER, SANFORD

behind my Early-Morning Fixit we sped | son. C. F. Williams was one of the ward in car lots this week and next week Ly 3:55 pm

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No 101-From Trilby	Ar 6.15 p m
No 100-PorlTrilby	Lv 6.45 a m
No 21-From Leesburg	Ar 10.55 a m
No 24-For Leesburg	Ar 5.58 pm
No 157-Frony Leesburg	Ar 5.20 p m
No 158-For Leesburg	Lv 6.35 a m
No 126-From Oviedo	Ar 10.30 a m
No 127-For Oviedo	Lv 3.00 p m

Skin on Bolled Milk.

What causes the formation of the skin on the surface of bolled milk and of hot cocos that is made with boiled milk? Doctor' Porcher of Lyons, France, says that it is the result of the disintegrating of the lime and the casein, and the lime combines with carbonic acid from the air to form a thin film of carbonate of line. This film supports the undissolved casein In the milk, as well as some coagu-World.

Bashelors and Matrons,

A dilettante told me yesterday: " prefer black and white sketches by a elever artist to his finished paintings. They leave more to my imagination-which is a better traveler than any painter's brush." For the same reason, the bachelor interests matrons more than married men do. He, too, is unfinished; and every woman likes to imagine what she might have made of him-or what she may .-- Rene Laidlaw in Smart Set :

Cleaning Chairi.

Leather chairs often become greasy looking where the arms and head rest on the leather. To' remove these marks try linseed oil. Boil half a pint oil, and lot it stand until nearly cold; then pour in half a pint of vinegar. Stir till it is well mixed and bottle. When it is ready for use, but a few drops on a finnel and polish of with soft dustars. This will thoroughly repovate all leather.

Chronic.

An old lady, really well, was slways mplaining and "enjoying poor health," as she expressed it. Her vaflour allments were to her the most inwetting topic in the world. One a neighbor found her eating a and seled her how she Poor mbt" ahe sighed. "I test well, but I niways feel bad when " in feel worse afterward."

> epting the afthe soul; unbelief in de-

a m gay of the culinary garden

lated albumen and fat.-Technical been used on a rough floor. Cauliflower the coverlet of leaves.

ment to the celory delta. We alighted has been grown and shipped in a desul-flettuce and celery, at several of the fields where they were tory fashion and with varied success. I was struck with the idea of a can

the hundreds of hands busy cutting and has to keep him awake at nights for from amount of culls that were thrown away. packing the crisp and succulent flower the time it is set out in the fields until These culls appeared to me to be all that beats any other flower in the nose- the money is in his jeans Miss Cauli- right but the growers will ship nothing Cauliflower makes delicious mixed soon as the flower appears between the a world of pickles and other delectable. pickles, although none of it is ever man-, green leaves a thousand things can hape dishes if some manufacturer was on the

ufactured in Florida. We wait for the pen to it and it becomes meat for the ground to get them. The man who northern people to put it up in bottles insects and the caprices of the weather. | makes 57 varieties could get something and then we pay them a big price for The flower becoming big enough to for nothing if he would only come to what we throw away down here. Cauli- make a showing the grower goes over Sanford during the shipping season. flower boiled and served with a good the field and pins the heads-that is he But what claims my attention at the dressing is a dish that would make a takes the inner and outer leaves and present-moment is the fact that Sanman fall in love with a French chef and wrape them carefully over the flower or ford growers are making good on cauligive him a job for life. Some people say head and pins them securely with a wire flower and lettuce this season and are there is no taste to the cauliflower but 1 made for that purpose and this protestes promised even greater results on celery. want to say that the man who makes the head from the rain drops and hot rays. This will be about all for the caulithis assertion is a man who has been at of the sun, either of which are liable flower. the club all night and awakes with his to spoil the beautiful complexion of mouth feeling like a mop that has just the dainty miss who peeps so shyly from

behind my Early-Morning Fixit we sped son. C. F. Williams was one of the ward in the low the spectra and proper for automobil-(1 believe sped is proper for automobil-ing) along the beautiful marl and pros-pective brick roads that lend enchant-many years ago and since that time it cauliflower in the groater business of

cutting cauliflower and the gentleman Cauliflower is one of the most tender and ning factory as a I watched the packing was more than amused at the sight of fastidious plants that the Sanford grower of cauliflower and witnessed the great flower's most flirtatious and fickle. As but the best and these culls would make

Buy your New Year's dinner at the market Wednesday morning.

Coast Line Troubles

The A. C. L. had theirs Saturday and Sunday and that right after Christmas too. Train 85 just out of Jacksonville had several coaches turn over, delaying traffic for several hours and then train something or other broke a piston road and was laid up for repairs and another engine going to the relief of these trains stalled broke the carbureter on the sixth cylinder and tore the radiator off the steam chest thereby upcovering much human nature and profanity of the engineer. Luckily no one was injured in any of the accidents and since there has been the proverbial three of them the luck for the Coast Line ought to change for the better during the rest of the winthe best regulated families and the Coast Line is not immune.

· Oviedo, Florida, Dec. 29. Editor of The Herald: There have been several little items in the Orlando papers recently about hunting on Sunday and the penalties inflicted thereby and we just want to say that two of Orlando's big hunters were in this vicinity last Sunday in their little red runabout, firing as they please without respect to the people or the day and we learn that they killed a nice little black bear and carried it away on their nice little red runabout, all of which makes interesting reading to the sheriff of Seminole, who will probably be investigating the red car and the hunters All of the Sunday hunters do not live in Seminole county it setms.



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GREETING

The editor of The Herald wishes to acknowledge with thanks the many Christmas socks, Christmas necktics, Christmas cigars and other luxuries sent to him by his loving friends. It is not the intrinsic value of these gifts that reaches the heart but the spirit in which the token is given and having passed the mile stone where the thoughts linger. on material gain we can pescelully and contentedly watch the pursuit of the money mad throng after riches and enjoy the pleasure of friends for friendship's sake and nothing else. The greatest bleming today is being able to take each day as it comes and meet the sorrosw and tribulations that beset' mankind in much the same spirit that you meet the joys and thank goodness, as the editor grows older this spirit is becoming more and more ingrained in his system so we give another greating to our friends and enemies today-a New Year's Greeting-as it were, and wish that has been given to us in the year them at full value as is the case with past. Sooner or later the man who other property-so that while the other writes the dope on a paper ceases to look property owners pay taxes on full value, forward to the time when he shall sit the railroads will get off with one-fourth in the high places and be a millionaire. value under present valuations. Sooper or later he ceases to have the youthful buoyancy and longing to be the whole thing and become a dictator in saying that the order of the Tax Comfor all mankind. Sooner or later he missioner will never be carried outcomes to value true friends at their real nor will the Commission make for itself worth and forgets about sordid gain to any friends by attempting to discredit the exclusion of these dear friendships. the county assessors, who were elected Sooner or later and perhaps the thought by the people and who, for the most comes to the editor before it strikes part, possess the confidence and esteem other people that the world is what we of the people they serve. Inequalities make it and the editor plays a most im- in assessment are bound to occur almost portant part in making his little portion everywhere and these will be far more of the little world in which he lives and numerous should the assessors attempt has his being.

we are grateful for all that the kind justices innumerable. friends and those who are not kind! have accomplished to lighten our burden and make life worth living in this splendid city of Sanford.

Remember that we crave the plaudita!

eggs once- a year whether they need them or not and able to wear socks whether they need them or not and Bube Allen of Sarasota has been found guilty of wearing a shirt once, although part of it was allowed to flaunt in the breeze,

of editorial oratory. So we are all proud of the members of our Fourth Estate and none of us are brothers for all of us are kin and probably closer kin than any other business men in the world." We are obliged to hang together or hang seaparately and

in the days to come we will get together on the cost system and realize something for our work accomplished for the good of the community.

Greetings to you, boys of the Florida Press Gang. May all of you be able to get out another issue this week just to demonstrate to the world that you are on the water wagon at the beginning of the New Year and we shall all meet in Ft. Myers where the mosquitoes sing the juliaby and Nathan Stout grows stouter.

THE TAX CONTROVERSY

The controversy between the State Tax Commission and the county assesors appears to be bordering on the acrimonious. At any rate a prolonged discussion is threatened. The Commission is writing numerous communications pointing out discrepancies in the figures of the assessors and some of the assess

ors are coming back pretty strong. Assessor Boswell of Citrus county replies to the Commission and charges that the order for the assessment of all property at full value will be a burden on the people while it will prove a great to express our thanks and gratitude discrimination in favor of the railerada, for every material and spiritual blessing as no provision is made for assessing

No one can tell where this thing is going to end, but the Tribune feels safe to fix actual cash value on all property. And just after the Christmas time and In addition to the burden on property

just before the dawn of another year owners, we would have errors and in-

Public sentiment, if nothing else, will compel the Tax Commission to take water on its position. The people of this state are not ready to be taxed out of the people more than their money, of existence and to contribute to wholly

training intelligently discuss a practical subject that an over trained attorney bring out its annual special of Sanford who is always haunted by the nightmare of wether a bill is constitutional or not. One of the strange things that I have al- Holly looks some more bald headed in ways noticed is that after bills have come out of the legislative body which have been over lawyered, there are just Speaking about our hair cut. as many unconstitutional holes in the the least bir envious of our big city bills when passed into statutes as if there had not been one lawyer on the job."

> NEW FLORIDA MAGAZINE

The Sunshine Magazine, published at St. Petersburg by Lew B. Brown, editor of the Daily Independent, and Judge Wilson is the best publication of

the kind in the south. Referring to this creditable publication the St. Petersburg Times says: "Such a publication conducted as Judge Wilson and Lew B. Brown will conduct it will be a great thing for Florida and the South in general, and for St. Petersburg in particular. If the south has railroad managements like the west has, and if the Atlantic Coast line and Seaboard and other roads would get behind the Sunshine Magasine as the Northear Pacific got behind the Northwest Magazine and the Southern Pacific the Sunset Magazine, there could be no doubt of the success of the enterprise. The Southern Settlement and Development Association, if it has no similar enterprise in view, could_make the Sunshine Magazine a powerful aid to its work.

-0--NEEDS A REST

The reporters of the enterprising Miami papers had sharperned their pencils and otherwise fixed themselves to give Secretary Bryan a chance for a noble interview on the state of the nation and kindred topics when he got to way up on deposits. Sanford must be Miami Monday on a Christmas vacation some town, eh, what? and here is what they got:

"Please do nut ask me to say anything. Mrs.- Bryan and I have come to Miami interviewers and politicians for a few days, and there really is not anything cannot be procured they will buy a I care to say on any subject. We may better one. remain over next Sunday, but that I do not know as yet. Yes, we certainly are glad to be here."---Lakeland Telegram. Why didn't they go to Orlando and

then imagine the rest? ----0-

Someone surely handed the Herald of Sunny Sanford a juicy citrus on that special edition that Bob Holly issued last week. The paper ran one cut twice: once designated as the county court house and on another page as the Seminole Bank building. The paper might have saved apace by placing both the names below the one cut, but the publishers had a hunch that the public would forget that one picture by the time it had reached the other. No wonder Sominale colinity has a c

Sanford Herald takes occasion to

and the Celery Delta at the same time, and by the size of it no wonder Bob his picture.-Orlando Citizen. The unkindest cut of all, Bro. Howard.

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J. C. Privett has been appointed State Labor Inspector by Gov. Trammell. John will make good in his new position. He is a former printer, newspaper correspondent and all round good fellow and the editor of The Herald will give him a stalk of celery when he comes to Sanford in his official capacity. -0-

The Commercial Club has ordered 25,000 more of the beautiful booklets of the Herald Printing Co., and they will be sent to every nook and corner of the civilized world that will fill Sanford and Seminole county with new people next season.

. ____0-Burleson rang the bell and the Bell company heard. The Western Union heard the ticking and tumbled ... Now if the railroads will hear the rattle what a great Christmas we will have in 1914 in this great government of no trusts and no combines.

The Sanford Herald has more new people on the list that expect to come to Florida than was ever imagined in our fondest dreams. They will receive The Herald as soon as the Commercial Club decides on the number. -0-

Seminole Bank of Sanford in three months time has on deposit over one hundred thousand dollars and this in the face of two other banks who are

Sanford will have that new tourist hotel because there are several of the for a complete rest, to get away from hustlers here who have pledged themselves to that work and if one location

Don't worry. The brick roads will be built and will be here long after we are dead and gone, if that is any consolation to you.

POLITICAL GRAFTER CUT OUT

Florida Law Will Jall the One Who Bleeds a Candidate

In every political campaign there are always various kinds of grafters who attempt to fall in on the purses of the candidates. Some seek to sell "inflooence," some want contributions-some seek a loan. True, this class of people tre smaller in numbers than ever before, but in every county there are, some,



F you have something that is L intended for your eyes only, put it in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes

Fire cannot reach it-burglars cannot get it and you will have absolute privacy because all our Safe Deposit Boxes are fitted with Yale Locks which cannot be opened unless you help. These locks have double mechanism that requires two different keys to unlock. You have one key and we hold the other-and both must be used at the same time or the box cannot be opened.



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although money seems necessary to keep peace with our banking institutions, Remember that the editor is partly human and sometimes has feelings like other human beings and that a few bouquets scattered along his pathway may insire a greater work from his hands and inspiration is necessary to make his wheels revolve. Remember mation on current topics and events.

at every tick of the clock.

Again The Herald thanks you. the year 1914.

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FLORIDA'S PRESS GANG

There is no state in the Union that has a better bunch of newspaper men than Florida and there is no state in the Union that has any better newspapers. The Christmas editions this year were far and away better than other states 'can boast even though we are situated on the coat tails of Uncle Sam's paternal garment. The Press Gang of Fiorida contains some of the biggest, best and brainiest there is the universe and the vice provident of the Florida Press Association thus the is a fitting time of the year to express his admiration for the boys from the keys of Kay West to the key hole at Pensagola and from the gateway at Jacksonville to the smoke house at Tampa. God bless the boys of the press in Florida who have probably socomplished more with the least make lawyers in Congress and talks in this rials than any other diminich of pencil rational way on the subject which m just pushers in the United States. When as applicable to our legislatures as Ia paper was scarce we made papyrus from the pine bark and when food avas scarce we ate sweet potatoes and gophers and when materials were scarce we used a shirt tail of type and a Washington hand press and when news was scarce "we tion -but there is plenty of materials in Florida for everything.

make a newspaper the Press Gang of suits of life getting into the halls of Conantiting on their fast and are able to ant well balanced mechanical or business

unnecessary elnargements of public funds; nor could a worse "knock" be imagined for the state than the dissemination of the intelligence that taxes have been increased beyond the present ample proportions.-Tampa Tribune. -0--

THE MIDWINTER FAIR

It is not too early for the people of that being human, an editor is not in- Seminole county to prepare for the great county on the brick roads recently aufallible and makes mistakes and that Midwinter Fair that will be held in Or- thorized by the people of the new counno man in the world will correct such a lando from February 17 to 22. This ty. It is expected that the bond issue, mistake with indre celerity when he is year promises one of the isrgest and recently ordered, will provide for the wrong. Remember that the editor best exhibitions of farm products that building of not less than thirty miles of without the knowledge that you can give has been given the public as four Florida brick highways. The roads are to start him from time to time about public counties will compete for the grand prize at Sanford, and will go into the rich, affairs is more than apt to twist the and all four counties are good ones. fertile and famous celery delta. For aruth and is obliged to guess at much Seminole county, the baby county of the truck growing there is no finer section in the local atmosphere of the city when state should be there in all the vigor of of the state than that in the newly you could by taking a minute of your young habyhood and demonstrate to formed county of Seminale and in the time help nim immeasurably by infor- her older sisters that though young in vicinity of Sanford. The brick roadcountyhood she is old in farming experi- ways will be of enormous value to the And thus in the years to come the ence and has the proper soil to demon- truck farmers, and will add immensely editor and his people can form a strong strate the claims. The fair this year to the value of all lands through which combination for good in this com- will attract the attention of the entire they pass .- Times-Union. munity and go hand in hand toward south, being a combination of several

that bourne to which we are hastening counties and will draw a large crowd not only from Florida but from the state to the north of us for this will be a good May peace and plenty be your lot for opportunity for the homeseeker and investor to get the proper line on the possibilities of Florida soil and the-county that captures the prize at the Midwinter Fair will get the best bit of advertising worked wonders in the Advocate but dollars, but his name shall not be althat has ever fallen in the lap of any commonwealth. Therefore it is high time that Seminole county and Sanford startled to hustle and get ready, for it is never too early to prepare for a good exhibition. The man who is to have charge should be selected and let him have ample time to get his displays ready, let him have ample money to buy materials for the exhibit, help him in every; way to arrange the exhibit and get displays, and let the little county of Seminole place a display at Orlando that will make the crowds sit up and take

0 HOW ABOUT AN EDITOR

notice.

self a lawyer, sage there are too many Congress:

"The solid business conditions of a country are not studied by the average lawyer. His mind is trained in a differont directivity and why it is that the public think that A lawyer is the only ap manufactured news and when inspira- parently capable legislator to send into law making bodies, is peculiar indeed. There should be more business men, me-At any rate, whatever it takes to chanical trade men and men in other pur-

house with an elevator when the county and a bank went in cahoots and rented a hotel that had been a loser since it opened! Amen!-Palm Beach Post.

We just knew our court house and elevator would excite the envy and jealousy of the smaller cities and counties.

Work has already begun in Seminole

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Rev. D. B. Sweat was forced to give ination in a primary election, except in up the editorial tripod of the Florida the manner and for the purposes au-Christian Advocate on account of ill thorized by the provisions of the law is health and will be succeeded by Rev. expressly prohibited. Edgar Wilson, former pastor of the Gainesville Methodist church. We hats spending money illegally and if he does wish him health and prosperity in his lowed on the ballot. new charge and give kindly greetings to Editor Wilson.

William Bulloch has taken editorial charge of the Mulberry Herald and the paper shows improvement editorially and mechanically. Will is a real printer and under his careful management the Herald should take on new life and a been one of the best weekly papers in ation in a primary election shall "upon the state.

Bob McNames of Jacksonville, him- for the paragraphers, but the man who onment. makes a good resolution this week has " Section & says: accomplished something even if he falls . / Chat ho person, firm or corporation; down on the proposition next week. It is the furtherapce of or in opposition is better to have resoluted and quit than to the emdidacy of any person for nom- in marriage to Mr. William C. Bray in to match. mover to have resolute that all and every attempt to do better makes us better that much.

That new river steamer will not be services and personal traveling expenses grated in ferns, poinsettias and cut called Sanford, and Osceola does not may be contributed; and, providing, that flowers, sound as nice as Seminole, although they campaigneonditions may be made to a At eleven o'clock the young couple Masonic Hall on Wedlinsday. Dec. 31. were one and the same, Osceola being candidate direct, or to his .campaign entered the room from the back parlor, at Z:80 p. m. This is the last meeting chief of the Seminoles. The boat will manager, by other than a corporation, attended by Miss Clara Millen, sister of the year. All business must be set probably ply the waters of the St. Johns to be expended only as authorized by of the bride and Miss Edicth tied before January 1st, 1914. A full just as easily though and then there is this act. Any person who violates the Stewart and stood under an arch of attandance is desired. Finide has it and every one of them are grees. I would rather hear a man of nothing in a name. Some fing stations provisions of this section shall be pun- separague for from which was suspendhave nice names.

and it is the duty of all honest news papers to sound a note of warning now, and mark these scoundrels who appear in campaigns in Florida.

The election laws of Florida are very emphatic in this relation and candidates themselves abould see that every man who attempts graft should be prosecuted. The law provides that a candidate in a primary election should only spend money for the following pur-DOSES:

For his traveling expenses while campaigning, fee for qualifying, stenographic work, clerks at his campaign headquarters to address, prepare and mail campaign literature, telegrams, telephone, postage, freight, express, stationery, list of voters, office, rent, newspaper advertising in campaign book, printingj and the renting of halls in which to address the voters.

The expenditure of any money or giving, paying or promising to give or pay any money or any thing of value directly or indirectly by any candidate in furtherance of his candidacy for nom-

The law prevents candidates from

The grafters themselves can be jailed. Section 7 of the primary law says:

That any person who solicits, receives or accepts from another any pay, gift reward, loan, money, salary, contribu-, tion or thing of value as pay for services. or reimbursement for loss of time or promising to vote for, working, elgeconviction thereof be punished by a fine of not exceeding one thousand dollars or This is the week to swear off and by improsonment not exceeding one make good resolutions and make fun year, or by both such fine and impris-

instion in a primary election shall give, the presence of relatives and a few inpay, loan, expand or contribute any timate friends.

inheil by a fine of not anousling one thrul od a large white wedding ball,



Blacksmithing and Wagon Repairing in connection

sand dollars, or by improsonment for menti

In former days the dough bag was a wife. factor in Florida politica. - Men were paper editors were on the list and would write letters to candidates soliciting The candidates themselves should pubnew appearance and Mulberry, should tioncering or making public speeches for lish the names of all grafters who make take more interest in what has always or against any candidate seeking nomin- propositions and to do this early in the game will abate a nuisance and prevent annoyances. -Dizie.

> Bray-Millen was the scene of a favely wedding Sun- Jan. 20th. day murning, Dec. 28th, when sheir daughter, Sinah T. Millen was unlied

money or other thing of value for any . The guests were assembled in the purpose whatever; provided, personal front parlor which was beautifully dec-

Rev. George Hyman, pastor of the to lose Dan Sweat from the ranks, for he so he can not only be fined a thousand not exceeding one year, or may be pun- First Baptist church in a most solemn ished by both such fine and imprison- and impressive manner pronounced the words that made them husband and

> After hearty congratulations and good bought and sold like sheep. To their wishes all were invited into the dining shame be it said that certain news- room, where a most bountiful dinner was awaiting them. The color scheme in this room was pink and green, festoons loans, offering editorial space, offering of pink tulle and asparagus fern were for expenses, as a consideration for him support of the paper for a certain amount, suspended from the chandeller to the four corners of the room. Thu, beautiful centerpiece consisted of asparagus fern, pink and white carnations and pink roses.

Immediately after dinner the bride and groom left on the fast train for Tampa from which phice they. uspect to sail for Cuba. They will be at home The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Millen to their many Sanford friends after

> The bride never looked more lovely thin in her blue fravelling suit with hat

> The numerous, hindsome and valuable presents attested sheypopularity of this young couple. 1.

Meeting of the Woodman Circia The Woodman Circle will meet at SARAH 1

Sanford's Temperature ningate mannes au marken wursteren Hopson.

Editor of The Herald; For publication in your paper I furis berrith record of meteorologiof observations taken by the undersigned as a cooperative observer of the Wother Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the week nding Dec 28, 1918, at Sanford. The instrumental readings are from "pyramient standard instruments exin the manner recommended by the Chief of the Weather Bureau. Very respectfully,

(Data) - 12-29-13. H. C. DuBose, Cooperative Observer



Little Happenings-Mention Of members take their seats. Matters In Brief

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

denmary Of The Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged For Hurried Herald Readers

Hon. Forrest Lake is spending the day is Tamps on business.

Chase & Co. have full stock vegstable crates and hampers. 29-tf Miss Agnes Berner enjoyed Christmas day with friends in Osteen. TH SEMINOLE CO-OPERATIVE MERCANTILE COMPANY. Stone-Gere Bldg. Phone 195. 38-tf Mrs. D. P. Caldwell and daughter are visiting in Jacksonville this week. Chase & Co. have full stock vegstable crates and hampers. 294 Mr. T. K. Bates and Miss Dorothy are vantiag home folks in Palatka this

2000 week. New booking orders Best Aroostook

Ca. Mains grown Seed Potatoes. Spaldig's Ross No. 4 and Red Bliss Triumph. F. F. Dutton. 27-tf

Ma Miholland of Clermont is spending a low days in the city visiting trees.

27-tf Dution s. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hagan were in the dy yesterday from their home in Markham,

Miss Florence Moore, who is teaching while there, the physicians pronouncing and a grand jollification which will to Outland is in Sanford for the holidays it a wonderful one and her host of friends linger long in your memory. and is the guest of her sister. Mrs. M. here are glad to see her again and to know

He is now travelling in West Florida for editor more than anything else it is to good record.

Vance Douglass is back at his post in the Clerk's office, after a day spent at Beresford, where he has a nice launch on the ways.

Mirs. Geo. Shipp and children have returned from Tampa where they have been visiting Mrs. Shipp's sister during the holidays.

'Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Overman have returned from a trip to Tampa where they spent Christmas with Mr. Overman'a parents.

Miss Ida Moore, one of the Lakeland public school teachers is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. R. Murrell during the Christmas vacation.

to his duties in the Clerk's office after HAPPY NEW YEAR. spending a few days with his family at Green Cove Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane, Mr. Davis fayette Tillis were the fortunate winners Lane and Miss Mary Belle Lane of Palatks were out of town guests at the Bray-Millen wedding.

Hon. T. J. Miller is home again and of votes within a given time. The conwill probably wield the gavel as president | test closed Weddenday night, and Marof the retiring council when the new garet and Lafayette spent a happy

T. B. Lanier, who is said to reside at bicycles. Tavares was in the city yesterday, looking up some good attractions for ELKS

the Tavares opera house. Mine Katie Mae Cooper of DeLand and Miss Ruth Pullian of Minneola are visiting Miss Clara Millen and were guests at the Bray-Millen wedding.

Walter Bryant, the well known commission man spent Christmas with home folks at Gainesville and is back on the job again shipping Sanford products. Mrs. John E. Bridges and children of Raleigh, N. C., are spending the winter with Mrs. Bridges' brothers, A. C. and W. A. Zachary and her sister, Mrs. A. K.

Powers. Elton Moughton is home for the holidays. He has been attending college in Pennsylvania but has taken a position in Jacksonville where he will now be locuted.

Key West, also visiting Miami and St. the table

Augustine. Miss Leila Stewart, formerly a teacher course and it was flanked by all the in the Sanford schools was a visitor here other good things that the steward of For Tax Beed Under Sector 8 of Chapter 4888 vosterday with her uncle, M. M. Stewart. the club and the chef of the Sanford Miss Leila is now a teacher in the Bar- House knew so well how to prepare for bth day of June, A D, 4911, has filed and certifitow schools.

histories and all style carriers at P. F. after an expended visit with friends and big hearts, big minds and a capacity for try situated in Seminole county. Florida, to with relatives in Alabama and Georgia. Her fun and the good things of life and San- The said land being amound at the date many friends are delighted to have her home again Miss Edith Lindholme of Tampa is spending a few days with home folks. Misa Lindholme is a stenographer and at present is engaged' with the Gasparilla together. Association. Mrs. Dorman and little baby left yesterday for Lakeland to spend several weeks with her parents. Mr. Dorman is one of the valued employes of the Herald office Messrs. Adams and Day of the Southern Utilities Co. headquarters in Jacksonville were in the city today. Mr. Adams is manager and Mr. Day super-Intendent of the Southern Utilities Company.

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that she will soon be entirely cured. F. Z. Graves is home for the holidays If there is anything, that tortures an rooms and rest rooms

home paper. A three line notice is all attend this affair.

such fellows deserve. NEW, YEAR'S GREETINGS CONCENTRATION and ORGAN-

IZATION is the spirit of the age. Our members have learned the RE-SULTS of CO-OPERATION and are loyal BOOSTERS. Buy STOCK in OUR STORE and make another UNIT

in this great ENTERPRISE. It will be YOUR STORE, OUR STORE. The store of ALL the people. Buy NOW Deputy Clerk Roberts has returned and you will have a PROSPEROUS and 38-tf

> Little Miss Margaret Berner and It ing. of the two bicycles which the management of the Star Theatre offered to the boy alid girl securing the largest number

Christmas day with their handsome



For he's a jolly good fellow" was probably made apparent to those who happened to be in the vicinity of the Sanford House last night while the Third Annual Turkey Dinner of the Sanford Elks was in progress. From 8:30 untilsome time later the members of the lodge and visiting members had one of the most convivial times of their young lives. These annual dinners are so good that the boys look forward to them from Sear to year and some of the members have eaten very sparingly the past few weeks in anticipation of the joyous event. Exalted Ruler Cruse Barnes as toastmaster lent dignity to the occasion and called upon different members for a few

remarks anent the topics of the day and /Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeCoursey and the few remarks were all that could be little daughter, Virginia returned home desired and brought fort's applause and Christmas day from a delightful trip to much laughter from the jolly bunch at LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

The piece de resistance was turkey of the delectation of the palate.

Miss Linda Leffler has returned home Elka the world over are noted for their cartificate entraces the following describ-

Ten large rooms off the ball rooms

We especially invite and anticipate the National Biscuit Co. and making a publish a \$15 or \$20 obituary notice the attendance of the older folks who decorated for the occasion. about some old prominent citizen who have begun to think their days on the never had the manhood to take the paper. ball room floor are drawing to a close. Editors frequently put in such notices And all are anticipating the children Miss Ruby Betts rendered some choice upon the arrival of his father from at request of relatives and friends, but and all of the interest they will afford piano selections it grinds them to eulogize a man to the on an occasion of this kind. By all

Ample rooms, ladies' and gentlemen's dressing rooms will be provided with all conventences, also a special ball room for the children will be provided which the old folks will enjoy.

The annual meeting of dro stock holders of the Seminole County Bank Sanford, Florida, will be held at the bank on Thursday, January 8th, 1914, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of election of a board of directors and any other matters that may come before the meet-

A. R. KEY, Cashier. 86-2Fri-1 Tue

Christman at the Churchen The First Baptist church gave their Christmas tree entertainment for the Sunday school children Wednesday night. The tree was beautifully decorated and the presents were distributed to the children by Prof. Perkins and his assistants. Miss Ruby Bette presided at the plano and the singing was in charge of Prof. Perkins. Two little girls sang

a beautiful Christmas carol, and while no other special program was prepared for the evening the Christmas spirit and cheer made the occasion a joyous one to the children of the Sunday school.

High mass was celebrated Christmas eve at midnight at All Souls Roman Catholic church. Mr. Clarence Mahoney, who is well known in Sanford, presided at the splendid new- organ which has recently been installed while Mr. J. D. Parker had charge of the singing, which was on this occasion particularly fine though this church is note. for its excellent choir. High mass was celebrated also Christmas day at 7 and 9 a. m



NOTICE OF APPLICATION

hereby given that Chas II Notice 14 other and has made application for issue in accordance with law Said ests in my office at the deed to seems in

Pre-Nupilal Party

The Misses Stewart charmingly entertained in honor of Miss Sinah Millen are being specially arranged for sitting at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afrernoon, Dec. 27th. Their elegant

> During the afternood Mrs. Chas. In Polk sweetly sang, "O Promise Me," and the car some time ago and had it here

Presently there was a loud knack at of the bride elect. The gifts were each accompanied by caused much merriment.

Dainty refreshments consisting of fruit salad, olives, saltines, chocolate and cake were served.

The invited guests were Misses Sinah Millen, Katie Mae Cooper, Ruth Pullian, Ruby Betts, Martha Fox, Jimmle Laing, Mabel Anderson, Marion Packard, Carrie Ensminger, Mary Ensminger, Bertha Packard, Eugenia Pope, Laura Davis, Mary Gatchel, Brenda Morrison; Mesdames John D. Lane, E. E. Cox, C. L. Polk, Hester, R. E. Millen, R. L. Lluke, J. C. Ensminger, J. T. Brady, Geo. Hyman, D. R. Brisson, E. Cooke of Orlando.

Sunday School Attendance The following was the attendance at the various Sunday schools last Sab-

bath:" 1100 Baptist Congregational Methodist Presbyterian

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us and for the many words of symapthy and the floral offerings during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Frank Lamont and family

T. K. Bates has returned from Palatka where he spent several days taking days, Christmas,

Notice Horse Owners I have a first class expert horse shoer, Give him a trial.

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New Funeral Car T. J. Miller & Son have just received

a new funeral car and it is one of the tinest ever seen in this city. Being entirely in black and heavy in mountings home on Union avenue was beautifully the car is most artistic in all its lines and the inside is fitted up in the most elegant manner. Frank Miller purchased

Philadelphia. Frank is one of the most

prominent members of the profession skies who was too stingy to support his means allow the children to mask and the door and Santa Claus entered with a in the state and aside from being the well filled pack which he laid at the feet secretary of the State Undertakers and Embalmers Association has the respect and esteem of his associates and the an appropriate verse which the guest firm of T. J. Miller & Son is known of honor was requested to read and these throughout this section. They are al-

ways on the lookout for new materials and better service and so well have They looked after the business here that no other undertaker has ever thought of coming to Sanford. The funeral car is a beautiful one but none of us care to take a ride in it.

Dinner Party

Mrs. R. E. Tolar gave a six o'clock dinner party at her beautiful home on Magnolia avenue last night. It was a seven course affair and most elegant inall, its appointments. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolar. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walseman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Polk, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. N. J. Perkins and Miss Graddock who is the

attractive guest of her aunt, Mrs. Tolar. Of For Key West Prof. N. J. Perkins and Miss Edith 100 Stewart will represent Sanford schools at the Educational Meet at Key West 154 this week. Miss Leila Stewart, a former

teacher here but now of Bartow schools. accopanied them to Key West.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Papworth of New York are spending the holidays here the guests of Mrs. Papworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Robinson. Mr. Papworth was engaged in business in Sanford for many years and was identified with many enterprises of the early

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rand and little daughter of Miami were in the city on Saturday visiting their many friends. Mr. Rand is a prominent attorney of Miami and also owns some valuable real estate, which he contemplates putting on the market in the near future.

MANANAN

A. R. KEY, Cashler



W. H. Underwood

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Limberger Unecese. Holland Herring and Popcorn at Mrs. A. Simon's. 25-tf-Robert Herndon of Bradentown, is visiting relatives in Sanford during the Oristinas season.

Celery crate orders should be placed how to insure delivery when needed. P. F. Dutton. 27-tf

Home made candies, green stuff, cookad lood, fruit and flowers at the market, Wedneeday morning.

Seed potatoes ordered now will save you money. F. F. Dutton. 27-tf Dr. Chamberlain and wife of Lima,

Ohio have arrived in the city and will spind the winter here.

Chase & Co. have full stock vegstable crates and hampers. 29-tf Miss Nellie Elder, who has been the rost of her aister, Mrs. Coney at Orando has returned home.

Mrs. W. T. Wheelees and children are mending two or three weeks with Mr. Wheeless' parents in Georgia.

R. S. Hall, a prominent citizen of invested in Florida lands. Ocals was in the city yesterday looking over the city with friends.

H. E. Wise has gone back to the resterrant business after trying farming or the past twelve months.

Miss Devlin of Due West, S. C., is the attractive guest of her sisters Mrs. Frank Woodruff and Mrs. Jay Beck.

P. B. D. Vaughn of Esmeralda in Lake rounty was among the prominent visitors to the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Byars of Atlanta, Ga., stiended the wedding of Miss Sinah Millen and Mr. W. C. Bray. Don't forget the market by the Woman's Club Wednesday morning, Dec. Mist, corner Magnolia and First street. The Commercial Club will hold the

at meeting of the new year on Tuesty night, January 6th in the city hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrasher and

y of Chuluota spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrashar.

stoby Laing and Julia Laing are pending the week in Green Cove Springs, musts of their uncis and sunt, Judge and Mrs. Grier.

William Utech is spending this week with Sanford friends and will take up his n Oakland. Miss Speer has made many hav under at Stetnon after the Boli- friends in Sanford who will learn of this

Hey, Swartz returned to his field of the bolidays with bis family on Lass

The country is just now scoured by enthusiastic hunters, with \$10 dogs Port Wine and \$50 guns who shoot away \$1 worth of ammunition, wear out \$5 worth of clothes, and spend \$2 worth of time to Scupperpong Wine

get 30c worth of game. George Trowse and son of Volusia county were to the only today on legal business. They were former residents of Canada who were attracted here to Nuts

Florida by The Herald and have since

There is no class, community or condition of society that is improved by George N. Rigby, G. R. Calhoun, O. L. waiting for outside assistance, for re- Taylor, Dr. Neal, Cruse Barnes, E. A. gardless of all talk about helping each Doughlass, Gene Roumillat, Joe Deother, the successful man or woman gets. Mont, and others.

there only by helping themselves. *F. A. Schumpert blew in on his Sanford friends yesterday and spent a

pleasant time with them. He is now located in North Carolina where he is engaged in demonstrating agriculture. for the State Experimental Station. Mrs. E. O. Hays is spending the holidays with her brothers, Dr. C. T. Mc-Clintock of Detrolt and Prof. W. D. McClintock of Chicago. Dr. McClin-

tock with his wife and daughter will remain at Sarasota through the winter. Chas. L. Hobbs spent Saturday in the city shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. Hobbs formerly resided in Sanford. being employed in the First National Bank in the early days here and also raised celery and strawberries in the

pioneer days of those products. Miss Gertrude Speer, who has been teaching in the public schools of Sanford for several years, having resigned her position, has returned to her home

decision on her part with much regret. Mrs and Mrs. T. J. Miller have re-

today in New York after spending turned home from Philadelphia where bolidays with his family on have they have been for several months. Mrs.

ford Elks are among the best that ex- Walare

wit and wisdom and flow of the soul such as only Elks can exude when they get,

The evening was greatly enjoyed by present and will add another link to the

long list of social affairs for which Sanford lodge is famous The following elegant menu was served by the Sanford House staff: Pound Cake Georgia Egg-nog

Chicken Consomme Radishes Celery Olives Pullman Bread Saltines Baked Lake Trout Julienne Polatoes

Sherry Wine Roast Vermont Turkey, Oyster Dressing Cranberry Marmalade Wine Sauce White Wine

Mashed Potatoes Petit Pois Boiled Carolina Rice Candied Yams

Fruit Cake Ambrosia Cafe Noir Impromptu addresses were made by

Eagles Masque Ball

The Grand Masque Ball to be given to the public New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. will be the greatest social gathering ever participated in by the people of Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties, It is the first attempt made by these sister counties at blending them into one

grand social group. At present the indications are for a large attendance from the elite of De-Land, Orange City, Enterprise, Orlando and the many other smaller towns contiguous.

The foliage and electrical decorations are on a scale never before undertaken in this section, as no expense or labor is being spared. The two large ball rooms are now being especially arranged for the purpose. Fine floors are assured. With the Stumon orchestra and

Prof. Bushnell's orchestra of DeLand there will be nothing wanting to the music lover's mind. Elaborate arrangements have been

made by the ladies' committee of the Eagles for the luncheon, fruit punch, etc., which will be served continually throughout the evening.

All are invited to "participate with Miller had a most successful operation the positive assurance of good order

ford Elks are among the best that ex-ist and quite naturally when about a cecording to tax law dood will issue thereon on the 6th day of January, A D 1914. hundred of them had congregated around the festal board there was unstinted. 20th day of November A. D 1913.





all who were fortunate enough to be For Tax Dred Under Hertion A of Chapter For Tax Dred Under Nettion A of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida Notice is hereing given that D.S. Drawdy purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1958, dated the fifth day of July, A D 1897, has filed said restifi-cate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with aw Said certificate embraces the following described prop-erty situated in Seminols county, Forda to with Lot I, Aulina End Eddition to Oviedo. The said iand being assessed at the date of the issuance of moth certificate in the name of W. L. Palmer, Amigna. Unless and certificate shall be reference a scoreding to law tax deds will issue thereon on the 30th day of Jasuary, A, D. 1914. Witness ray official signature and seel this the 29th day of December, A, D. 1913. E, A DOUGLASS i there Circuit Court Seminols Co, Fla

Circuit Court Seminole Co, Fl By Jae. C. Roberts' D.C. 38.510

SOTICE OF APPLICATION

For Tas Deed Under Sortion 2 of Chapter 4888 Laws of Flords Notice is hereby gives that B. G. Smith, pur-chamer of Tax Cortificate No. 479, dated the 6th Raisins it Caba day of July, A. D. 1908 has filed said curtificate

Acres 50. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Wood-ruff Seth. Unless said certificate shall be re-deemed according to law, tas deed will issue thereon on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1914. Witness my official signature and seal this the Witness my official signature and seal this 29th day of December A D 1913 (and) E. A. DOUGLASS

Clerk Creuit Court Seminole County Hy Jan C. Roburts D. C. 38-5tc

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FOREST LAKE, President



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Wishes to thank the public at large for their liberal patronage during the past three months that the bank has been in business. Below we give a statement of our growth during that period: (上、二、日、アンドリモノシアの) 「三川丁」 シンド

SEPTEMBER 27th, 1913 \$	7,539.40	Hr.
OCTOBER 27th, 1913	42,916.05	1-
NOVEMBER 27th, 1913	70,393.95	1
DECEMBER 27th, 1913	100,120.23	63

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D. L. THRASHER, Vice-President

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ations, and to make it a veritable "feast Mr. John R. Pepper, the distinguished ors; many improvements and refurnishleader in the Laymen's Missionary ings add to the comfort of the guests, of fat things." The year's program has been prepared Movement, and one of the chief pro- and the cuisine, under the management with care, and affords a season of de- moters of the Lake Junaluska Assembly of Mr. J. B. Martin, former proprietor light and profit to all students of the 'ht Waynesville, N. C., will probably of Martin's Hotel, Cincinnati was never Bible who can attend. So greatly did hold a series of conferences for Sunday better.

the blessing of God rest uon last year's school superintendents and teachers. The famous Benson Fountain Sul-Conference that the management have Miss Belle Bennett and, it is hoped, phur Springs of verified medicinal value



Rev. W. M. Ainsworth, former president are also upon the grounds of the Assothis year felt encouraged to plan someof Wesleyan College now pastor of Mul- ciation, whose waters are noted as eswhat more largely. We are happy in presenting an array of distinguished names that will guarantee a conference of extraordinary interest, men and women distinguished alike for their ability and their piety; who may ve his ferry service and Sanford people expected to come to us "in the fulness

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of the blessing of the gospel of peace." The following are expected to be present at either the January or February sessions of the Conference, while some i sionaries will be present. will be present at both. It is too early-

berry Street Church at Macon. pecially beneficial in cases of dyspepsia and rheumatism. J. T. Benson and wife of Nashville, Tenn., will Be in charge of the music. Capt. Tuttle will greatly improve will have every facility for attending the Conference each day.

Mrs. Harris of China and Miss Gaines from Japan and other returned mis-

For rates at the Inn address Mr. John B. Martin, Manager, Enterprise, Fla. The general management of the Conference will be in the hands of a committee, composed of Mr. James N. Gamble,

Cincinnati, Ohio; Mbs Emma L. Tucker, Enterprise, Fla., and Rev. J. Edgar Wilson, Gainesville, Fla.; to either of Miss Daisy Davies o the Missionary whom inquiries may be addressed.

Launch Party to Wekiva

Capt. Roy Tillis and his launch Nettie" tools a jolly party to the We kiva last Sunday for an all day's outing. The trip was made without mishap of any consequence and the following tired but happy party landed at the Sanford dock late in the evening after a full day of sight seeing along the beautiful St. Johns and Wekiva rivers: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison and daughter, Mildred of Kansas Clity, Mo.; Clark Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hanock, James Stewart, Raph Chapman, Frank Talbot, Miss Mabel Zachary, L. L. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chase and A. Cruse.

Box Social A box social will be held at the Moore' will Rent Your House For You church on next Friday evening, Jan. Everybody is invited and a good tim

John A. Cunningham JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

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West Forsyth, Corner Broad Streets **FURNITURE FACTS**

Here is a five-story store (with two stories more adjoining) giren over to the display of furniture and furnishings for the home. As far as our knowledge goes the largest furniture store in the South-which-applied to the individual purchaser, means a freedom to choose from varied stocks that could not be enjoyed in any other store.

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HOME OF THE STEINWAY, PIANO A. CUNNINGHAM JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

GREAT MISTAKE Delieved for Years That a Loyal and Loving Husband Was Untrue.

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ST.SELINA ELIZABETH HIGGINS "I can't take them, Mrs. Smithdo not ask me. I know you are st the flight cook in the world, and mow your good kind heart, too, bet they so remind-remind meat the speaker burst into tears, and bord her head upon the plain but may clean kitchen table, as if her mert would break.

Her neighbor reluctantly took up s round, pyramidal package she had throught over. Where its planed oper cover was half open, the tempting crust of a pumpkin ple are rich, brown, flaky doughnuts. "Don't misunderstand me, Mrs. " said Sarah Ritchie, drying her mrs. "If you only know-"

"I know all about it, dear." anand the kind Samaritan, tendorly. Don't speak of it again. I'do wish, housh, that you could come over this We are going to have a litto campayy. It is just the season for. the up, you know."

"I have some very important busitonight," said Barah. "It is about the property, and I have to see Law-

Well, dear, don't fret too much." and Mrs. Smith in a sisterly way. I know your cross is a hard one. to you must always count on us as true, willing friends."

much Ritchie, left to herself, sat sting mournfully out of the window a the snowy landscape. "Pumpkin in and doughauts" were prosaid All the same, they opened old time wounds. There had a time when Sarah, queen of a a had been famous for thriftiness scellency in her domestic life. then there had come a jarring break.



had married a wratch who not only would not support her, but influenced her to steal money from her employer, and send it to him. Briefly, Alfred went with her to hunt up the wretch. He compelled him to care for his wife. He borrowed five hundred Young Stenographer Is Saved at dollars from a relative to replace the Ruin's Brink hu a Mana stolen money. He could not publicly explain all this without getting the girl in trouble, and you refused to listen to his explanations. The girl died a month ago, and now he has just written me he is free to have the truth known. By patient isbor, always loving you, he saved up thes money to pay off the mortgage on

your home." / "Ob, how cruel, how wicked I have been!" cried the overwhelmed wife. "How, shall I make amends? Oh, tell me, I implore of you!"

And Robert Jopes, good lawyer and true friend, told her, and almost at daybreak next morning Sarah was on her way to the herding farm where her husband had been leading his hermitlike life.

Sarah found the bleak place with its cottage in charge of a boy. He told her that Mr. Ritchie had gone away for a few days on important business. At once, with a joy that thrilled her tired heart to mighty devotion and love; she started in "to make things comfortable."

"I will stay here, oh, I must stay-If Alfred will only let me!" she told. herself, as she scrubbed and cleaned and dusted. Then she set to thinking of the favorfie dishes her husband used to like. She smilled as she recalled his ardent praises for her pump-

kin ples and doughnuts. Trailing through the snow, Alfred Ritchie approached his lonely home two nights later. He noticed that there was a light in the window. Then a sniff of unusual cooking crossed his nostrils. He pushed open the door. .Some one screamed-the startled Sarah-but not until the astonished husband had seen a kitchen table loaded with pumpkin pies and doughnuts, a famous steak frying on the comfortable looking stove, and the burnished tea kettle singing a merry song of welcome and comfort.

"Barah," he cried, and his big, loyal heart spoke its earnest delight as he sheltered her in his strong, cherishing arms.

"Oh, Alfred, it is like heaven, all this!" sobbed the penitent Sarah a little later, as they sat in the soft. soothing glow of the burning logs in the great fireplace. "I wish never to leave this. A glad, true wife, I will only ask to care for you, and please you, and love you."

"And pumpkin ples and doughnuts all the year round," rallied Alfred gayly.

'Yes, all the time, dear, if you wish it," replied Sarah, humbly and gratefully.

"Only in a little better home," said Alfred. "I have been away on account of a legacy left me by a relative. It means less toll and fingr surroundings. We won't be too grand, though. There must always be your famous pumpkin pies and doughnuts on the bill of fare!" (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)



Ruin's Brink by a Mere

Incident.

By FRANK FILSON. and Miss Keith, his stenographer, started, round in her chair. "Lovingly," did you say, Mr.

Stevens?" she asked in surprise. "Burely you are not going to write that to the Anderson Iron Foundry!" John P. Stevens took the slim white hand which Miss Keith had laid upon the back of her chair and pressed it between his own. "No, my dear, I meant it for you," he said. "End the letter in the usual way."

Miss Keith smiled and hammered out the letter upon her typwriter in a couple of minutes. Then she glanced up at the clock and rose, patting her hair. Her hat hung upon its peg close by. "One moment, Lucy," said Stevens.

"What would you say to a little supper somewhere tonight? I've a couple of theater tickets which might come in handy afterward."

Miss Keith shook her head determinedly. "I couldn't," she answered. "Why not?" demanded the man blandly. "Somebody might see us together

who-who-" "Yes T"

"Who knows your wife." "My wife," said Btevens, "has not seen me for nearly a year and

wouldn't care. During our five years of wedded life I think I can say that she has thoroughly tired of me. Come, Lucy, what's the odds?" he continued. He caught at the pretty wrists which she had just released from their paper cuffs. "Lucy, are you going to let that come between us when I love you?" asked Stevens,

He saw the agitation which she could not hide. Her hands were



be married as soon as I got a raise to LEGALADVERTISEMENTS LEGALADVERTISEMENTS fifty. Bhe's from my home town. And

"10W-you-" "So that's the trouble; ch." said Stavens, nodding understandingly. "You think I've cut you out in her

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"I beg to remain, lovingly yours, dress, so I'm going to leave. Take John P. Stevens," the man dictated, your week's notice. I'll get out this

avening." Altred Fuster. Attred Fuster. Att Do you think that if I raised you towell, sixty, say, you'd be man enough not to be satisfied with everything and to keep her at home to look after your house, and to try to make something of yourself?"

Austin stared at him, his lips slight-

my stenographer next time, and not your kind."

ward the door. His features had softened out of their habitual hard lines. "I wonder," he said meditatively, "I wonder if Mary would give me another chance?"

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Notice of Intention to Apply for Letters Patent, Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned have this day organized and associated ourselves into a corporation under the name of TOSO-HATCHEE RANCH CUMPANY for the pur-"You think I've cut you out in her affections, eh? Why, didn't you know that I'm married?" "Yes, damn you," shouted Austin "That's just where the trouble lies. I can't fight a man twice my weight and the law wouldn't give me any re dress, so I'm going to leave. Take "You think I've cut you out in her "Yes, damn you," shouted Austin "That's just where the trouble lies. I can't fight a man twice my weight and the law wouldn't give me any re dress, so I'm going to leave. Take "Yes think a thin the state of incorporation. "The state of incorporation the state of incorporation. B. O. Chase, Jone Cameron," S. O. Cham, Jos Cameron,

J. N. Whitner.

Article I. Article I. The name of this corporation shall be TOSO-HATCHEE RANCH COMPANY. Its principal place of human shall be in the city of Sanford, sounty of Seminolef and state of Florida, with branch offices at such other points in the state of Florida and is the United States or foreign coul-tries as the Beard of Directors may from time to time determine.

thing of yourself?" Austin stared it him, his lips slight, by parted, astounded by this unex-pected turn. "My son," said the manufacturer, "you blame me—but that's where you're wrong. This is a fighting world —it isn't a world where we whine for you're and get it. Maybe I've been tob much of a wolf and too little of a lamb, but I'm going to do the square statum, but I'm going to do the square will you take it?". "You bet I will," answered tha book-the went out humming. He saw what Anstin saw, thaf he was responsible for having put the poison of ambition into Miss Keith's mind; but he knew also that it required its drastic and out; to humble her. He took a street and ever, description on lande contrelled by the the ind of any manner as a means at such reads along at the said casality and swer the fight to own, control and open and and and and reads through the said casality and too the rendervous and waited indea and the file the will grame on a street mathed is the said casality to the corporation stating or agricultural busines, or of such other purpone and swert description on lande contrelled by the corporation is and grame and reads through the said casality and swert descript to own, control and open-math state and reads through the said casality and swert be right to own, control and open-and the advanter and our were the wild grame on its said and and the fibe fibe hotel. "Good evening, Miss Keith," he said raising his hat. "Waiting to see me't. The girl recoiled a little and looked the arching in enderson and subting and said made in sid in states of the said and events the fibe reads of the said and subting and said and the fibe fibe and and second the bour when he saw his stond raising his hat. "Waiting to see me't. The girl recoiled a little and looked the arching, mean backerson and mathe and mathe is a display to a substrained and spreame and and show the said and substrained the said and substrained the said and substrates of the said and substrained t raising his hat. "Walting to see mot" The girl recoiled a little and looked at him, an angry flush reddening her cheeks. Stevens patted her on the arm. "Run away home, little girl," he said. "I've changed my mind. And say," he continued, "you needn't re-port to me tomorrow or ever again. I'm going to get a business woman for my stenographer next time, and not porsted companism, and to vote the same as a natural person could, franctizes, privileges patent your kind." He turned and left her, speechless as any other votate or interest in ar with indignation. Then, because the to real or personal property of every kind and description, either legal or equitable. medicine sickened the giver as well as the recipient, he went back into the hotel and sat for a long time in the smoking room. At last he rose, and, smoking room. At last no rose, and, alsowhere: to borrow or to loan roomey and to with a sudden determination, went todebtodness, and in general to day any and all things necessary for the proper and successful conduct of its business, and to have, successful enjoy all the rights, powers and privileges inci-dent to corporations for profit organized and exist-ing under the laws of the state of Florida.

Article 111. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,0*0.00), divided into one thousand (1,000) ahares of the par value of one hundred dollars (a100.00) each, which stock shall be less IN TURKISH CHOLERA CAMP when paid for in full with lawful money of the United States, or it may be issued in return for property, labor or services, the value of such property, laine or services to be fixed by the incar-porators or by the directors at a rassing called for such purpose, which value shall be entered of woord in the minutes of the said missting Acticle IV The said corporation shall exist for a term of ninety-nine (2%) years from the date of the insuan ce of isturs patent. Article V. The officers of this corporation shall be a presi-dent, a vice president, a scretary and a treasurer, the latter two of which officers, to-wit, scretary as in the terrible realistic pictures of Turkish cholera camps and in the dis-patches of hardened war correspond-ents, whose souls sickened at the horrors they witnessed. There were held on the first Tuesday in May of each and every year, beginsing with the year 1914, and the other officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors annually on the same date as the annual meeting of the stockholders as above and imme-diately after, the said meeting of stockholders. The Board of Directors may at any time appoint friend, were seen in the main camp at Hademkeni, a short distance behind the headquarters of Naxim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, on the Tchatalja lines. The horrible scenes in the villages said meeting of the incorporators and until their successive are elected and duly qualified, the husiness of this corporation shall be conducted by the following officers, to-wit, S. O. Chase as pre-

A D. 1914, the same being a rule day of this court. It is further ordered that this got(co be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Sentrole county. Florida, once a week for four consective week. Witness E. A. Douglass, clerk of said court, and the sea I thereof this 15th day of December, A. D.

1913.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Cietkof the Circuit Court, Sémiaole Ce., PIR. By Jas. C. Roberts, D. C.

Geo. A. DeCotten, Solicitor and of Counsel for Complainant, 34-Tues-Ste

Notice of Application for Tax Dood Under Soction 8 of Chapter 4888, Inwa of Florida Notice is hereby given that J. W. Nizon, pur-chamer of The Certificate No. 2023, dated the 5th

chaster of The Certificaté No. 2523, dated the 5th day of November A. D: 1895, Cértificate No. 16 dated the 5th day of November A. D. 1896 and Certificate No. 2522 dated the 6th day of June 1898, has filed aid certificates in my office, and has made application for tax deeds to in accordation with law, said certificates embraces the following described property situated in Sem-inele county, Florida, to-wit: Certificate No. 2523, embraces Lots 2, 4, 5 and 6 Block A. Chaluota, and being assessed at the date of the insuance of bigh certificate in the mame of Holden N. A.

name of Holden N. A. Cartificate No. 2626 embraces Lots 2, 4, 5 and 6, Block B, Chuluota, and being assessed at the date of the issuance of such cartificate in the name of Holden N. A. Certificate No. 2322 embraces Lot 1, Black B,

Chuluma, and beng assessed at the date of the lawance of such certificate in the name of Eler-

ander, S. ander, S. J'Juliam said certificates, shall be undermad ac-ording to law, tax deed will insue thereas on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1914. Witness my official signature and seal this, the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1913. E. A. DUUGLASS. Check Circuit Court. Seminals County, Florida. By Jas. C. Roberts, D. C.





Appreached His Lonely Home.

mi the golden cord of mutual love mapped in twain.

Briefly told, this was the tragedy of ber life: She had married Alfred Enchie, the bookkeeper in the small hudware business har father conductd There was a happy year. Then, the day, her husband disappeared. It was known that he went away with the young lady clerk to a distant city. A deficit of five hundred dollars was and. Sarah's father was ill at the me. He died without knowing that his business was on the verge of ruin. All that was left was the house in which Sarah now lived, and that mort-

Before the funeral an express packa came containing five hundred dolars, no name, no explanation. , The blowing week Alfred Ritchie re-appeared in the village. Sarah refused ses him. He wrote her a letter." beging for an interview. Sarah wrote back to him, forbidding him to ever ber path again.

What could she think but the worst! he learned later that Alfred had tamanarge of a grazing farm one hunand miles distant; like herself, leada lonely, loveless life.

Burah tidied up the place, as was wont, and the little place was hosmable and neat looking when Lawyer an arrived. 101 0 0 Cm

She had not seen him since her husand had so strangely gone away. "I sent for you, Mr. Jones," she said, meause the mortgage on the house ime is due. I cannot possibly pay I, but I can keep up the interest if yes will renew the loan."

"I have a surprise for you," replied the lawyer. "I hardly know how you take it, but-the mortgage has been paid in full."

"By whom?" exclaimed Sarah. fn testied wonder.

By your husband, Alfred Ritchie." He is not my-" flashed out Sarah, then, controlled the rising tide of the discussion of the second s or interest from the man who has

nd my life's beppiness." there was a spell of silence. Sarah at with beaving bosom, a suspicion of many tears in her eyes. The attor-T seemed thinking how he had best

wy what he had to disclose. Il you listen to a story I am at and authorized to tell?" he asked. Barah noddad, but with her emotion toked, her face not at all responsive.

that your bushand did, as you know, was a distant relative of your father. that hed learned that she Record-Herald.

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MADE THE JOKE COMPLETE

Mrs. Brown Took Advice That Was Good, and Also Had a Little Fun Out of Incident

Mrs. Brown, telephoning to a friend one morning, happened to say: "I have such a bad sore throat. I'm

afraid I cannot go to that dinner party tomorrow night."

with the connection, and she heard a strange voice break in:

"Gargle your throat with baking soda, and I think you will be able to go to your dinner."

"Who is this speaking?" asked Mrs. Brown, startled.

"Oh, that you will never know," an swered the volce.

Mrs. Brown was greatly amused. throat improved and she went to the to his neighbor:

"I had an amusing experience the other morning. I was telephoning and a whirl of dissipation since that time. the wires became crossed. I suddenly heard a lady's voice say: 'I have such | pleasure that life now held for him. a bad throat I sha'n't be able to go to that dinner party.' Just for fun, I broke in and said, 'Gargle your throat with baking soda and you'll be, all it she was such a little fool as to right.' The lady's polce in reply pmy with fire, sounded rather surprised. I wonder Stevens looked up to see his book-

if she took my advice." . Mrs. Brown was greatly tempted to reveal her identity as the heroine

of the episode, but she decided that she could get more fun another way. She made careful inquiry of her hostess as to the gentleman's full name and address, and next morning called him up. When he answered she said: "I just wanted you to know that I took your advice, gargled my throat with baking soda, and was able to go

to the dinner." "Who-who is this speaking ?" came an astonished voice from the other

end of the wire; ' "Oh, that you will never know," an-swered "hirs. Brown, laughing, and rang of. YE GAL

Of Course He Knew. "Willie, can you tell me what a vegotarian la?"

"A vegetarian is a person who lives on regetables," replied Willie.

"That is correct. Now, I wonder who can tall what an octogenarian is?" "I know," replied Eddie.

"Well, what is an octogenarish ?" "A noctogenarian is a person that knocks the other genarians,"-Chicago

PAULATIN MARTIN

"So You're Going to Desert the Ship, Eht

trembling as she put on her hat. "Outside the Hotel Sheffield at seven?" he whispered, and she nodded hastily and hurried away.

Stevens leaned back in his chair and lit a cigar. He was wondering just how much his pretty stenographer cared for him and how much was due to the fact that the Stevens' Protection Just then something went wrong company netted him a clear forty thousand dollars a year. Bix months before, when she had come to work for him in her first position, she had been a prim, innocent-eyed country girl of whom he had been almost afraid. Somehow she reminded him of Mary, his wife, who had left him not long before when she had discovered certain matters in his life. Yet he had really loved Mary. Perhaps if he and decided to try the remedy. Her had gone humbly to her. . . He puffed out a cloud of smoke. Well, for party. During dinner she chanced to all his money he was down and out overhear the gentleman opposite say so far as decent friendships were concerned. All their friends had sided with Mary. Stevens had been through He was having his fling-all the

Undoubtedly his subtly bestowed praise, his kindness, his attentions had turned Miss Keith's head. Well,

keeper; Henry Austin, standing at/the door of his private office. The young fellow had been in his employment some two years; he worked, for a pittance of forty dollars a month, in the dimly lighted stock room at the opposite end of the floor. He looked at Stevens in an imploring manner that irritated the manufacturer,

"Well, Austin, what is it?" he asked "I want to give you a week's notice to leave, Mr. Stevens," answered the young fellow, coming forward, his hat in his band.

"Bo you're going to desert the ship, ch?" sneered Stevens. "Why? Got a better jobT"

"No, Mr. Stevens. I baven's got position yet," he replied; "Want your salary raised?"

"No, sir, it isn't that. I'm perfectly satisfied." Moved by an impulse of hindness

which surprised himself, Stavens walked forward and placed his hand upon the young fellow's shoulder. "Hest tell me what's the trouble," he

aald. "I will," Austin blurted out, his pallid features working convulsively "I have told him the same story "If you were my own size and willing five times," replied Gladys' father, to fight I'd just about kill you. Miss "and be laughe at it every time."----

English Newspaper Correspondent Tells of the Horrors He Witnessed at Hademkenl,

The scenes of death-and desolation

and despair which are part and parcel of the kingdom of the god of batties seldom have been brought so vividly to the minds of peaceful people. several cholers camps, but the most

dreadful examples of irremediable suffering and wholesade deaths, under conditions that made death a welcome friend, were seen in the main camp

in the rear of the army pale altogether into insignificance when compared with the horros of Hademkeni," wrote with the horros of Hademkeni," wrote a correspondent of the London Dally Telegraph, "where the remnants of the army defeated at Luin Burges the army defeated at Lule Burges. were finally rallied. Three days ago I rode over the hills from the place where I was encamped, intending to visit Hademkent. I mounted the last slope which hid the valley in which by-laws. it lies, and then I was brought to a standstill by the awful babel of sounds which arose from beneath me. I was gazing into the valley of the shadow of death. There, is a station at Had-emkeni, and a train was in me station. It was black with the most wretched specimens of sick humanity seeking to escape from the dread specter. The large square in the center of Hademkeni resembled a successful fly-paper in midsummer. It was covered with the corpses of the dead and the writhing bodies of the living in all attitudes some prone, some sitting, some kneeling, some constantly shifting, some with hands clasped in supplication. In some parts of the area the dead were piled in heaps; in others those still living were almost as closely packed. This shocking lake of misery was being constantly fed by rivulets of stretcherbearers, bringing in fresh victims from the camps and forts, and by others who crawled in of their, own

Article VI. Article VI. This corporation shall at the meeting of the incorporators above provided for adopt an ap-propriate corporate meal and by-laws not incom-sistent with these articles of incorporation and laws of the state of Florida, which by-laws may be amended or repealed may be provided in such by-laws.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation may at any time sub-ject it soil shall be twice the amount of its author-land capital stock.

Article VIII. The names and raidences of the incorporators and subscribers of stock, with the number of shares subscribed by each are as follows: N. O. Chans, Sanford, Florida, 45 shares. Jos Carseron, Sanford, Florida, 48 shares. J. N. Whitser, Sanford, Florida, 10 shares. All Ecotes Hanford Florida, 10 shares. Alfred Foster, Fasford, Florida, 6 shares. In witness whereof, the said incorporators have ercunto set their hands this 12th day of Decum-r

ber, A, D. 1913. S. O. CHASE, JOE CAMERON

J. N. WHITNER ALFRED FOSTER.

STATEOFFLORIDA, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE This day personally appeared before me, a no-tary public, B. O. Cham, Joe Cameron, J. N. Whitner and Alfred Fostor, to and known to be the persons described in and whe executed the foregoing artitles of incorporation, and they each acknowledged before me that they excuted the same log the purposes therein samed. In Witness Whereof, I have hervanto ast my hand and official mai this 15th day of December, A. D. 1918.

B. F. WHITNER, Notary Public State of Florida at Large My commission expires Feb. 13th, 1917 St-Tum-Sto

others who crawled in of their, own accord, seeming to prefer to end their days in the company of their fellow meh or else expecting to find suc-cor." Trying to Please. "What makes you so sure that man is going to propose to Gladys I" asked Gladys' mother. "I have told him the same story five times," replind Gladys' father, "and be isughe st'll overry time."----Washington Star.

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As I have charge of the business of the Title Bond & Guarantee Co., East San-ford Land Lengue, and W. A. Whit-cumb, I can be found in the Tax Assensor's Office in the court house,

THOS. K. BATES

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manager because I helleve I can do it.	6 room house and four lots in Sanford. House nearly new. Price \$900.00. From		******	Trel of the New Haven and then it branch ed until it not only controlled all the	Dear Malam-As per req sending this, note as a report
and the second se	Eackard, of course. 88-1tc.	¶ I am not feeling well today and can- not write with my accustomed dash and atta	tendancts mentioned above. Of	cept, perhaps, the Boston and Maine	forts at school and otherw Cleaning-Up Week before an
FOR SALE	Inches house mail orange treats drabs	verve, but drawing the munificent sal- cou	ke them happy, and that thought	tine, which is under control of the New York Central, but it went into the pur-	It is an established rule
For Sale-Fine Bull Dog Pups, \$5.00 and \$3.00 anch. E. W. Stiles, Sanford,	vinia, etc. Splendid location for a poul-	of stuff and nonsense makes it impera-i bea	just so far, ho matter what the pro-	chase of trolleys, steamship lines and	Academy that the pupils, and girls clean the grounds
Fla. Social Machines at	Palas fees than the lots alone are worth	joyous holiday seasou. However, my pen	work all you can, there is still real	Incidentally, the stock was watered prodiguously and enormous commis-	week, Tuesdays and Fridays, cipal supervises this work and
\$5.00 mach. Commencing January 1st	National Bank Bldg. 86-110	invitations to eat turkey and with my lab	the person men and how see at	sions were paid to banking houses for	by a lady teacher who has the of the girls.
Find lasting January 6th. 308 East Find St. 1 38-21p	1 12 acre place inside city limits. All	attend sil three functions and this morn- ing the holiday sesson looks something man	mmence our preparations, for Christe	conducting the various deals. Pres- ently the collippe came. Mr. Molion	Our grounds were in a very dition when we moved into
For Shie-Good one horse wagons, Trice \$12. Alfred King, R. F. D. C.	poultry er dairy location. Price only \$1,500.000 if taken in next few days.	like the sold ment dawning of the morn- [[13]	IL AT THE CHO OF THE BERNON. ON,	was retired with a gift altogether of about \$100,000, most of it said to have	building two years ago, and not in the best conditionas ye
58-21p.	Call on J. O. Packard for particulars.	ing after that the poets rave about. So yes, taday, on the eve of another year I you	decertainly are gong, to start your!	been earned but not paid him, and a new president has bonn in who is ex-	need cleating of stumps, lev draining.
For SaleOne horse disc harrow, one horse turning plow. Good as new. T	the second se	what I would like to see in Sanford and cath	11027. I CIELIXE (C 227 IC, 2016 & EMERICA	pected to reform the property and bring it back to health.	The principal and the boys time to time removed a score
K. Bates, Court House. 15-tf	about 3 acres improved and can be	if this can be done all good things will you	a deciare just one year ago iousy	The first thing as to spend the income	stumps, filled in or drained
For Sale—Five acre farm half cleared lenced cultivated. Strong flowing well.	bought for \$1,200.00 from Packard.	I would wish that the good people of the	If II not with sum If hor mera with	instead, of having things in such shape as to shaughtering passengers every other	needy places. In wet weather our groun
Half cash likiance on terms. Box 867.	MISCELANEOUS	ject for the bettermant of our town and und	tting the finishing touches on a	week, and so bn. No other road has	very poor condition. Your render us some assistance, I
For Sale-A ten, sere truck farm tiled	WHY NOT try. an advertise-	opinions and express them freely. All num	ristmas morning, up when you were	earned at ill a hame lately as the New Haven for wrecks of a disastrous kind.	recommending to the prope authorities or cities or school
and fenced, near Sanford, good land, a new barn, \$3,500. Address 2186 Main	IDDIT EUBL TUN I IIIIDU UDITID	be predited with having the mediocre of so icommon series. Granting that we have you	tired, so cross, so nervous that	The passing of the dividend is not so much a sign of disease as really a sign	draining and clearing up of ou Most of our children hav
Bt., Jacksonville, Fla. 26-17tc	line each issue and will surely bring results.	then dispelling argument on that point tari would it not be a grand idea to have a but	ium. It is sweet to remember friends	of bealth.	duties at home, the most im which are yard cleaning, scru
For Sale—Twelve acre vegetable farm, partly under cultivation. 6 room house,	server to get the The of a contract there is a		THENY INT WATERATE VIDURENUT, DEVEL	There's in Washington, D. C., a	assisting their parents in var-
Address Box 1024, Sanford. 81-9tp	pairing and auto top work now.	meeting of the Commercial Club or a difference of the directors of the club or carr just have a meeting of all the business beck	Chemical Paranti Aller Hilling Comment	name of Spug, so that its members are known as "Spugs," devoted to the pre-	are performed each week. Your talk to them the w
Bensational Music Selling-Buy12	14-th W. H. UNDERWOOD.	men of Sanford to discuss each and shot avery-subject calmly and dispassionate-	Still, there is a compensating thought	vention of Christmas extravagance and	cleaning up week I am sur
copies intest 25c popular copyright sheet music at 9c per copy, postpaid, and be-	table in an inter the first is with me and lat	ly before rushing into print, before rush- ing abound town cussing out Tom, Dick pret	itry calendar Mrs. Smith sent youl	mas gifts. To many persons Unrisumas	in the cause of "Sanford U
come a mamber Seminole Music Club. W. L. Harvey, representative. 82-tic	I ma tont solling it Packard First Na-	and Harry and alterward finding out Was	pen did she put on it. By taking a	through the misuse of the Christmas	Sanifation is taught in the
For Sple-Span of small mules, or will	A tract of low priced land, I have	what he may have said. This grand old new	where the one is for this year, you	spirit. Miss Margaret Woodrow Wil- son, the president's eldest daughter, is	our school, and special talks frequently; covering the same
farm implements. What have you to	inquiry for a tract of several hundred	for us individually and more for our can	pass it along and it will look just e new, - Qne present you will not	president of this society, and therefore one of the leaders of a sensible move-	stress is placed upon proper a cleanliness of person, germa-
ouer! M. S. Nelson, Eureka Hammock 83-ti	cheap. If you have such see ms. J. O. Packard, First National Bank Bldg.	that we can do in the coming year of have 1914 and this is my only prayer for you they	re to worry about next season. Then	ment in a public way. This society is	grow, how they are carried,
For Sale-New Cypress Incubator, 144	88-1tc	today. Every time I attend a function that of any kind in Sanford I am struck with Mrs	it just too sweet for any use? Dear	mas giving but toward the encourage-	as well as the effects of alcohu
*egg capacity. A bargain, also a lor of stable manure cheap. Jas. C. Harriss.	I have a customer for a small place in the city. Must be a bargain. J. O:	the large spirit of bon homme that is not shown and the joyful spirit of friendship she	t even a letter on it to show that	individuals or in combination. The	We appreciate your manife
83-9tc	Packard, First National Bank Bidg.	that is displayed and yet the next morn- ing these same people who seem to have By	most considerate woman on earth.	each person on or about Christmas day	time. Your, taild, help, us to
For Sale-Bermuda onion plants, \$1.00 per thousand. Rex Packard West Side.	mo putting and	sworn eternal friendship to each other you	a can pass it along out of town and	or her a happy Christmas. i It is not,	an idea of our efforts along
a 83-11 Reaction of A and A tiled	TO RENT	are striving to undo the good work and Mrs instead of getting together are pulling end	But I do hope you will not send	investigation. Indiscriminate giving is	- Yery Repectfully you
For Sale-24 Acres, 10 cleared, 4 tiled. Quarter mile from loading station.	A UI RECITE AVICE IGENERATE	farther apart. We have the greatest it t bunch of hustlers in Sanford that have ceiv	to the woman from whom she re-	often more injurious to the recipient than nothing at all. "It is an exceeding-	J. N. CROO



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MAYOR

NEIGHBORING CITIES TO VISIT FIRST AIRSHIP LINE STARTS SANFORD AND SEMINOLE COUNTY OUR IMPROVEMENTS TO EAGLES MASQUE BALL BE, INSPECTED-BY THEM ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST SOCIAL AFFAIRS. NEXT WEEK IS THE TIME OF SEASON

OTHER COUNTIES ARE FORM. GAY THRONG OF MASKERS ING TRIPS TO GET DATA WHO WATCHED OLD YEAR OUT ON ROAD BUILDING

Land News gives the itinerary:

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Thursday.

diam of their own:

-Cirlic O. Codrington.



A party of DeLand city officials, doubt was gratifying to the excellent promises a satisfactory first day tobalance and professional men will visit committees' who had things in hand, marrow. The boat will leave for Tampa Postis, Orlando and Sanford on next The programs were handsome booklets at 10 a. m. and will return after a few that hore the season's greetings and a minutes in the cigar city. The boat r cident was narrowly averted on Wed-The linerary-Lbave DeLand 7 a. m., number of excellent and appropriate relved here carries only one passenger needay afternoon on Magnolia avenue. ros St. Johns at Crows Blaff; arrive mottoes that the Eagles have adopted. But it is expected to have, for the regular Mrs. G. C. Herring, wife of our esteemed Entration of Sold a. m., shend one hour The Engles home is In the Pico Build, rains a boat carrying four passengers be- county judge and little daughter, Elinor. in Fustis arrive Orlando at noon; dins ing and for this special occasion several aides the pilot. The company operat- were driving their horse around the cor-Sankird, and return home at 6 or 7 their farge number of guests, The these are the first time cards for air- off driving a shaft against the side of Brooklyn descentions were most dathorate and fait ever printed anywhere in the world: the thorse with such force that he be-

bies philged to make the trip, the work in hand. There were two ball. Tampa but later more trips will be street with Mrs. Herring and Elinor southern states would be called upon pressions are apt to be received from maker being good. Plenty of accom- rooms, the rotunda being one and the made. Haggage is taken at a charge caught in the canopy top and unable to furnish more than their share of the the hotels. modations for those who have no min- todge room the other. There were in addition to extricate themselves. Ladies who supply of explosives and ammunition "The business of entertaining the pub-

is a permanent feature of the lodge is l

SUNSHINE CITY , MAKES RECORD FOR THE WHOLE WORLD TAMPA-ST. PETERSBURG

THE LAND OF FLOWERS IN TABLOID FORM

St. Petersthurg, Jam 2: The big event thurson; Conductress, Mrs. Bertha Big; The many improvements being made nul Order of Bagies entertained ther of the first day of the any year was the gens; As ociate Conductress, Miss Berin Banford and Seminole county and members and their friends at a grund formal opining of the all-air line to the denkins. The Star Points are ppening the eyes of the other counties managherade ball on New Year's eve at the Tampa. Tony Jannus, who plloted the Mimes Mary and Carrie Ensminger, Mrs. and many parties are veing made q Failes' Hall. The Eagles never be air boat on its run was busy most of Renfroe. Norwood and, Fox; Secretary, in various counties to visit this county lieve in doing things by halves and in today getting his boat in shape for the Mrs. Robbins; Treasurer, Mrs. Cox; last september. A' police upheaval city that lacks adequate hotel accom-and inspect the brick roads and the making preparations for this their first trip. The boat was unloaded from the Organist, Mrs. Bryan; Chaplain, Mrs. marked the closing hours of the adminis-modations pays a bigger penalty for this ry of Sanford. Osceola county has grand mesquerade ball every energy car on the Atlantic Coast line this morn- Engninger; Warden and Sentinel, Mr. on party out and they expect to go was spent toward making it the largest ing and the work of setting it-up was Rabun: Marshal, Manue B. Griffin. north to Ocals and come down the east social function that has ever been held started. The only editewas to try out - Refreshments were served by Mrs. cost and will prohably visit' Sanford in this city. Preparations of the most the hoat and got & from the Atlantic Parker and Robbins and a social time pert week. DeLand business men will elaborate kind have been going on for Coast Line pier to the hangar on the was spent and plans discussed as to the be here op Jan. 8th on an inspection weeks and the culmination of the swell north breakwatur at the chirace to the best way to entertain Grand Chapter. por and the following from, the De- affair on Wednisday evening war a grand yacht basin. Jannus showed that the which will meet with us on the second

Moun a dozen autos have already showed much skill and thought on the The schedule calls for two trips a day to came frightened and started up the

Tample of this road has been in red geraniums predominating. The will be in operation and entertaining

NEW YORK CITY WILL GOOD HOTELS NECESSARY Eastern Star Install Officers It is the custom of the order of the Eastern Star to install officers on or belove John-the Evangelist Day, which is Dec. 27th. Priday evening being the regular meeting of Seminole Chapter they net at Masonic Hall at 7:30 and POLICE FIRST TO SUFFER installed the officers elect for the year 1914 The installation ceremony is ROOMS WERE CROWDED WITH OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN very beautiful, and impressive. The OTHER NEWS OF THE WORLD The officers are, Worthy Matron, Mrs. IN BROKEN DOSES FOR J. D. Parkert Worthy Patron, C. F. Has

king Associate-Matron, Loretta Bro-

Serious Accident Averted

What might have been a serious aca mer and drive around town; arrive San- of the other rooms were opened up and ing the line has had time cards printed, ner of First and Magnolia avenue, when to the board of aldermen in November They fudge our town as they would ford 8:20 to 4:00 p. m.; spend an hour used by the Eagls to arcommodate just like regular boats or railroads and one of the wheels of the phaeton dropped was appointed tax commissioner of judge our homes-by what they see-

tooms for the children, smoking room, trips will be arranged and the company saw the accident turned their heads according to George E. Monroe, a pro- lie is not a strictly private affair. It it is be a stag party, kind of a clock room and dressing rooms for the advertises to take passengers as high in away and almost fainted while the men fessor of Georgetown University, who should not be left wholly to individual "it your heighbors" affair. Anyone ladies, all of which were tastefully dec the air as they, care to go. Jannus says hastened to catch the horse and assist addressed the National Association for enterprise; surely not to individual. why has not yet been seen may obtain orated with palms and flowers and he has been up to 2,000 feet in an air-trie information by calling up S. D. Spanish mass. The inflies parlor, which heat but can go 10,000 feet if he chooses. Elinor and her mother miraculously night. Recounting the difficulties enescaped with a few bruises but the shock countered by the states of the Confed- public, has established a system of hotel

HOTELS. **ITY IS JUDGED BY HOSTELRIES** AND BAD HOTELS KILL A

FIRST IMPRESSIONS GAINED

FROM QUALITY OF

GOOD TOWN

Mr. LaBaume 'of the Norfolk' a John Purroy Mitchel, elected mayor ern Railroad, a very active worker in on the Pusion-ticket will take office at liehalf of good hotels, has sent out broadnoon, tomorrow, succeeding Adolph L. cast a circular headed, "Our Town's Kline, who assured the mayoralty when Best Hotel," in the course of which, William J Gaynor died on board ship among other things he says: "Every tration. Mayor Kline removed Rhine- discourtesy to the travelling public than lander Waldo, Police Commissioner, he realizes.

declaring him insubordinate for resign- WThe town cannot be much better ing after accepting the resignation of his than its best hotel. Even if it is better, deputies. Waldo's action, it was point- the travelling public won't believe it. ed out, would have left the police with- "Our town should treat its visitors out a civilian head on New Year's eve, with the same hospitality that we citlwhen the closest supervision of the de- zens show in our own hames. We give partment was requested. The mayor of our flest to, bur 'company' our best appointed First Deputy McKay Cour- feed, best bed! best accommodations. missioner to serve until Mr. Mitchell We don 'company clothes' and 'comselects a permanent police head. Rob- pany manners.' We strive to 'put our

Gaynor and Kline and manager of the "The town is the host of the travelling Fusion campaign was appointed Fire public. Strangers' visiting our town on Commissioner. Mayor Kline elected pleasure or business are 'company.' and the manner in which they are treated! And they see the hotels first, last Should the nation again go to war the and all the fime. Their strongest im-

With the opening of the Ponce delegan attractively decorated with transfer of this road has been in the geraniums predominating. The

ert Adamson, socretary to Mayors best foot forward."

the there are vory much pleased with

Tatts and Orlando.

bodded for \$600,000 for road construc-

Sanford has brick streets, Semiror county has fonded for \$200,000 and is now, receiving material for the construction of about 90 miles of Brick roads There is a lot to see invother towns. | Engles' colors. Come and join the party.

Michigan Celegy Slow a result of the severely mild weath-, the club's emblim occupying a most er here this fall? the odery crop in this vidaity has been seriously damaged, and only about one-fourth of the crop will be available for market. The warm spell caused the celery to ripen all at ouce, and consequently farmers were too sipe.

The pelery becoming, overripe, rot has set in on a good portion of the acreage, making it necessary to simply plow the sop under. Instead of shipping celmy up to March this year local shippers declars the season will be over in a few

It is not known whether other sections of Michigan are similarly afforted, 'hup' inasmitch as they are generally subject to the same conditions as phyvail in this district, it is thought that Ideal growers hwo have canvassed the situation, the damage has affected all the late celery points between here and Holland. Mich., and ; slee, the Grand Mayen Interion. 105

Norman Field Returning

The Norman Field Players will be the attraction at the Imperial Theatra all heat week with the exception of Tuesday.

This company was very popular when here before and we are informed that the company has been considerably improved. their last appearance here. Mr. Field has secured a number of; late New York successes to enlarge his al-mady extensive repertoire and a numher of new names are in the cast. The opening play will be "The Vil-lars Parson." Popular street will pre-

will throughout the week.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all kind friends for their sympathy, accistance and floral

D. J., Pope and Family.

a little over a year, and the table in the dining room from which the refreshments were served was beautitully adorned with star jesamine,

draped with-mose and red, white and Star. blue building, and quantities of flowers,

constnemms place at tur, front of the stage. The arch was covered with pidme and star perturnine. Here the Bushnell orchestra from Daland was seated and formshed the mediting masic unable to harvest it before it became happily danced. Elfe other sell room ed the town to have several hundred was equally as popular and the Stamon

family hand played while the dance went gally on.

During the entire evening refreshing punch-more served and at a late hour cake, saintwiches and collee were served During an intermission the Seminole Pickanninny Milisirel Company cuters

tained the crowd quite a while with any very unique performance. The dance ing went on until well mth the now year and every one declared they had had the time of their lives A special vote nounced their intention to abandon all the may be the case. According to of thanks was tendered to the who attempts to re-open automs in this were as follows: .

> General Chairman -Aurel Dorner. sistant, Osborne Herndon-

Hickson, J. C. Harris and Wesley W. making: plans to conduct one of the Frue.

Reception Committee, Ceo. Hematuk chuirman; A. J. Minton, D. B. Aller, Ed.

Nelson and Joe Fernandez. Decoration Committee, W. H. Howell, chairman; A. J. Bolton and W. R. Pell, assistant chairming A. Cruse, E. F. Marrero, E. S. Jones, Geo. Walters and E. H. Butler.

Finance Committee, V. S, Arnertta chairman; asustaut, Theo. Schaal Advisory Committee, C. H. Walsh, chairman; J. T. Houlehan, assistant. Ladies' Committee, Mrs. C. H. Walsh chairman; Mrs. Aust Dorner assistant; Mrr. J. F. Hoolehan, Mrs. W. H. Wright, during the recent illness and Mrs. E. M. Howard, Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. W. W. Frie Mrs. 2 D. Davison, Norman Field (Continued on Fage 5) 6. perial next work.

Contration of the second

guests from all sections of the country. 1 10-11

There is a sand-clay road between roses and masturtiums. The rotunda is Judge Martin is still istuing permits was perhaps the most claboritely der to those who are a little late in the At Orlando, a bond issue has resulted orated of any purt of the building, season, and cannok stem the desire to in a new sewerage system and brick From the center of the ceiling a large stalk forth in sourch of game that has frees. Orange county has recently U.S. thay was draned and a huge red by this time been forced back into the ers of red, white and blue alternating plains that no game worth mentioning with gray Span sh more that almost can be found without going some dis co crust the walls mule the whole of times into the swamps and marshes, and fort very future up. The lights were not many of the Nimrods care to pene rel, white and blde, carrying out time traty the fastnesses of a Florida swamp, hence the small amount of game being The front of the vaudeville stage was killed this season. Orlando Reporter-

> An editorial appearing in the Times-Union recently concorning the growth of Florida towns unintentionally does Harel Packard, Gene and Annie Mae not give Orlando justice. The atten- Por-, Bertha Packard, Agnes Bothamtion of Mayor Reynolds was called to by Euch McDaniel, Carolyn, Lillie Ruth the saruge and he said: "Why the cento which the throngs of happy people sus taken in Orlando two yoars ago show- Mesars. Alfred Rohson, Douglass Grifover seven thousand population, and I Murrell, Percy Packard, Lloyd Brown, should say that the population had in- G. W. Spencer, Lafayette Tillis, Maurice creased a 'thousand slice then.' The population must be easily \$,500, possibly more." The tendency in the past has been to underestimate enther, than exaggerate Orlando, but it is thing to call

for justice at least. What I fit where Suppliciters of the suboon and its in-Make M Pinellas county have an-Press Chairman-A. V. French: As thefore the people. This course of action has been decided upon absolutely so that saloons will not be open in Punellas hottest autophigns during the next four weeks that has ever been seen in the

county. Norman Field at the Imperial Next Week The theatre-going public of the city will no doubt be interested in learn that the Norman Field Disyers will appear at the imperial next mark

Mr. Field has abuilted an enviable reputation as a leading man everywhere this popular company has played, and we are glad to, announce that 'Happy Jack'' Kearney is still with the Butt, Frankie Woodruff, Paul Jones company.

300 there are and 100 AZ Norman Field Flayers at the Im-

learn that to serious consequences will follow

Morris Spencer and Joe Miot Hosts

One of the many pleasant occasions marking the close of the old year was a chicken pillau party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miot on Sanford Heights Wednesday evening, Dec. Hst. from 7.30 to 11, at which Joe Miot Morris Spencer were the husts. beken jullau, bread and butter sandwithin pickles and oranges were served Many out door games were played, af ter which the party adjourned to the parlors where they had music and parlor gamps. Those who were fortunate to attend were Misses Eleanor and Ruth Roberts, Helen and Ruth Hand, Katherits and Eather Wilson, Marian and and Emma Spencer and Maud Miot. fin Francis Bell, Collier Brown, John

Miot, William Pope, Morris Spencer and Joe Miot. The party was chaperoned terror for the past two days. by Misses Lola and Nellie Evana,

In Honor of Miss Underwood

Among the many social affairs given in the Woman's Club rooms with Miss Anna McLaughlin and Miss Gladys Morris as the hostesses and Miss Kate Underwood who is home for the holimade the dance a grand success. The county pending the wet or dry election days from the Woman's College in Talnames of the committees as appointed which is to be held February and, and Jahassee, as the pretty honoree. Mrs. to enter the campaign to carry the C. O. McLaughlin was the chaperone of balls striking Witty in the arm and mas" was observed with us, yet it proved coulty wet, making their fight openly the evening. The rooms were decorof the attractive features was the favor one of his thumbs off. dance. At the base of the Christmas man; W. H. Wright, Dr. J. N. Robson, secunty under two or three months yet tree were favors tied with ribbons with the scene and found several hundred fell off, two or three, but, there were a J. H. Overman, E. H. Bennett, J. F. at the least. Both sides of the issue are the names of the girls attached to them. people, all of them armed who could get number of new ones. Let us, the next

Wicker, Henry Purdon, Willie Shelly' his wound, while painful, is being well vited. Ned. Roy and Joe Chittenden, McDowell cared for.-Orlando Sentinel. The members and friends are espec-Ned, Roy and Joe Chittenden, McDowell cared for .- Orlando Sentinel.

and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Butt.

Norman Field Players at the Imperial next week,

ical and mechanical industries in the spector or hotel commissioner, as he is last half century had placed the south known, is publishing in the papers of on a pur with any section of the world, the state brief descriptions of the condiwith this regard 111 -

SHAKE UP OF OFFICIALS

HAVE A GENTLE

UPHEAVAL

BUSY READERS 4

FOLLOWS ADVENT OF

of General Pablo Gonzelus encamped hotel in central Florida, he gives the several miles south of town and mak- name and location and says; ing ready for an immediate attack, the ""This little building needs cleaning Federal garrison at Nuevo Laredo, op- up; kitchen dirty and filthy; notice moste the city spect the night in great given for a general cleaning up 30 Df ing barrie ares in the streets and strengthy another at a resprt point he writes: "Dinening their positions in anticipation of ing room floors and tables fairly flean; the opening of hostilities at distbreak flice abundant; general condition fair tomorrow. No reply was made to there only; toilet very bad." Of other hotels tomorrow. No reply was made to the where conditions were found to be all rebel demand that the city, the most right his communications are as strong as important along the border will in the are his criticisms of the had ones. hands of Huerta forces, surrender and Reports such as these furnished to there was no indication tonight of any- the newspapers of the state and pubthing but an intention to fight on the lished by them practically force every part of the Government troop.

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Sheriff John Witty of Ococe by a des- and have a commission equally as rigid perate negro criminal known as "Crip," in his inspection and equally fearless in has held the country in that neighbor- making his' reports, and newspapers hood and Winter Garden in a spell of ready to publish all the reports made by

The negro is a refugee from Seminole ufacturers' Record. county, where he has committed a nerics of crimes, most of them being burgiaries and simple thefts, but sev-

eral times he has shot his way out when th on Christmas day was a delightful dance the officers had him at bay. This oc- for the King" was nicely rendered curred Sunday, when Deputy John Christmas evening, a large audience be-Witty of Ococe and Deputy W. H. Bell ing in attendance. The music by the of 'Winter Gatden caught the negro in choir, Min, Barnes' reading from Alice a room in the latter neighborhood. Hegan Rice, the Living Christmas Tree They were about to arrest him when the were all enjoyed by the people. Though desperado began shooting, one of the this was the first time a "giving Christcausing him to drop. Deputy, Bell took a gracious change and all were very much ated in the Christmas colors, and one a coupoe of shots at the negro and shoe pleased.

The gentlemn drew the ribbons and anything with which to aboot, on the three or four weeks give a persistent secured the favor and the name of his lookout for the refugee. The officers shows to the membership and keep it partner for the dance. The two host trailed him in the direction of Apopka growing. uses and the guest of honor wore healt- and back to Clarcona, and he is suptiful gowns of pink creps de chink posed to be in that neighborhood now, Funct was served throughout the even- unless he stas captured some time dur- eral will units with the church; all meming. "Those present were Misses Kate ing the night. Sheriff Gordon says it bers are specially urged to be present Underwood, Charlotte Hand, Margaret is an easy matter to track the negro be- at this service. Wight, Hoskins Jones, Gladys Morris, cause of his tame leg, but he bag been Anna McLaughlin, Helen Rowland, remarkably successful in eluding the of-Elizabeth McLaughlin, Sadie Williams, ficers. Sheriff Hand of Seminole coun-Linda Connelly; Messiri, Gene Roumil- ty took part in the chase. Deputy Witty Mr. Woodruff promises some special lat, Billy Hill, Geo. McLaughlin, Pope was fortunately not seriously hurt, and New Year music. All are cordially in-

Cecilian Music Club

The Cecilian Music Club will meet day night at ? o'clock. The regular Saturday at 8:00 p. m.

tions of every boarding house and hotel investigated. His language is very With the rebel army under command plain. For instance, reporting on on

hadly kept hotel in the state to quit business or to improve, its condition. The shooting Sunday of Deputy in the country will have a similar law the hotel inspector of the state.-Man-

Congregational Church

The Christmas service, "White Gifts

Owing to the absence of several of our Sheriff Frank Gordon hurried out to S. S. scholars last Sunday the attendance

> The regular communion arrvice is to be held next Sunday morning and sev-

In the evening-next Sunday, 7 o'clock, "Some Ideals for a Happy New Year" will be the subject for consideration.

ially urger of plan to attend the annual church meeting to be held next Wednes-

at the studio of Mrs. Fannie Munson on business and a good social hour are the order of the evening