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Impossible to Imitate Opal. Alone among jewels the opal defles the ingenuity of the imitator. It owes its charm not so much to its own intrinsic merits as to the splendor of the rays of light that it reflects. It is the chameleon of stones. Pliny, writing 1,819 years ago, remarked that it "displays at once the piercing fire of carbuncles, the purple brilliancy of amethysts and the sea green of emeralds, the whole blended together and refulgent with a brightness that is quite incredible."

When Every Man Was an Enemy. During the medieval period doors were small and narrow, so that only one person could pass through at a time, owing to the universal need for protection against attack. For this same reason doorways were some times set in a recess, commanded by openings through which arrows could be shot. The doors themselves were constructed in one piece and not divided from the center, and were fastened by strong oak bars, which could be drawn across from one side to the

Philosophy of Health, This philosophy of health may be summed up in three words: "Work, wash and pray." The greatest blessing that man enjoys—as is realized is his ability and opportunity to work. Habits of personal cleanliness elevate and civilize man. The firm holding of a faith that urges man to pray builds character and forms habits that lead him to high places of thought and endeaver. G

Natural Death Intervened. A woman's natural death in the act of trying to hang herself formed the subject of an inquest at Liverpool, England, recently. Barah Stafford, thirty-six, widow of a ship laborer, was found hanging in her bedroom by a belt attached to the rall of the bed, but it was established by medical evidence that she died from heart fallure before she could actually commit Bot Suicide.

Paper Box Industry Large. Paper box making, one of the new but very important industries of this country, has made its greatest progress during the last half century, and particularly within the last twenty years, after modern machinery had been introduced. The business has assumed wonderful proportions in New York city, where the capital investment exceeds \$5,000,000.

When Cleaning Furniture.

When cleaning upholstered furniture it is often either impossible or inconvenient to move it outdoors. In such a case place a damp cloth over the piece of furniture and then beat it, changing the cloth several times during the process. The dust will adhere to the cloth and will not rise in the room.-Buburban Life.

Child's Costly Plaything. A six-year-old Edinburgh (Scotland) child has had a rare privilege for a day or two of banging about a \$500 Axis diamond-studded watch as a plaything. He found it in the street, and neither his father nor his mother dreamed of its value till they saw an advertise

ment for its recovery.

steam may escape.

Delicacy Known to the Ancients. The raised meat ples, so dear to the heart of the Englishman, and the no De less Jelicious deep pies, made in pastry-lined bowls, were well known to Mo Apicius, and he eyen gives explicit Gir instructions about leaving a hole in Gir the upper crust through which the

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Bad Both Ways. "A man should not seek an election

to the senate with a view to making Axi money." "No," replied Senator Sorghum, "and; on the other hand, he'll be criticised just the same if he accumulates money with a view to get Gi ting into the senate."

Food After the Flood.

Every moving thing that liveth shall Bro food for you; as the green herb Per have I given you all. But fiesh with We the life thereof, which is the blood Me Every moving thing that liveth shall thereof, shall ye not eat.-Genesis Un

Combine Against the Genius. When a true genius appears in the Do orld, you may know him by this Ro gn, that the dunces are all in confedworld, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him.—Swift.

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Recipe for Happier World. If people thought less about their own digestions and more about the welfare of other people it would be a healthier and a happier world.

Epitaph Worth Striving For. His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.—Emergon.

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Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sources

HAPPENINGS DURING THE WEEK

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

Emmet Wilson, the brilliant young lawyer of Pensacola, leads both Congressman Mayes and Senator Flournoy for the nomination in the Third district He will have to run the race over, however, with Mr. Mayes.

W. A. Russell, editor of the Palatka News, and Ion L. Farris, the Jacksonville lawyer, are in the "come back" class politically, both having been nominated for the Legislature in the recent primaries after having been defeated two

Jacksonville is to have a new moving picture theatre which will be known as the Prince Theatre. A feature of the new theatre will be a ladies' waiting room and ratiring room, with a maid watend-

The new postoffiee in St. Cloud is now open to the public. It is fitted with 588 combination keyless boxes and 200 regular boxes. The citizens are very proud of it.

A big fruit and pecan nursery is to be located at Lynn Haven. Several northern gentlemen are at the head of this project.

News comes from Tallahassee that a concern has made a proposition to locate a large industrial plant there which would employ about 200 men. A committee has been appointed to investigate this matter.

The machinery for the new ice plant in Lake Butler has arrived and is being installed.

the Panama toll question.

Gen. Bennet H. Young, of Louisville, commander of the department of Tennigore, was elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans at Macon yesterday.

HILBURN WILL SPEAK HERE

Hon. S. J. Hilburn, candidate for Congress will address the people of Sanford next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, at the Grand Stand on Magnolia avenue, in front of The Herald office. Mr. Hilburn is in the Second Primary and will run it out with Frank Clark, and the campaign promises some excitement. Come out and hear Mr. Hilburn whether you favor his candidacy or not

"The Time of His Life"

The Literary Society of the Sanford High School will give their annual play Tuesday evening in the Auditorium of the Sanford Righ School. The young people who will take the different parts of the play have been doing good work at their practices and are prepared to present "The Time of His Life" for the pleasure of their audience in first class stye. Every patron and friend of the school should make it a point to be present Tuesday evening. In no better way than by their appreciative presence can the parents and citizens of the town encourage these young actors in the good work they are trying to do for their school library and their efforts for self improvement. They should be greeted with a full house, and the people of Sanford should see that they have one.

PICNIC AT OVEIDO

At the opening of the new bank at Oveido next Wednesday the public with Sanford hung on the small end. spirited people of that city will have a Rissimmee captured the celery picker's big celebration and all the people for goat last Friday, hide, hair, hoof and miles around have been invited to go horns, and we propose to hang on to it. to Oveido and enjoy the day. We have The good part of it was the fact that not learned the kind of refreshments Buzza pitched. He lost three hard luck that will be served but look to B. G. games to the truckers, games in which Smith and E. A. Douglass to have plenty he pitched rings around his opponents, of red ismonade and fried chicken. and every one was glad he was on the There will be a great big crowd present ground when nanny was taken in. All for Oveldo has the name of being one the boys helped by timely hitting and of the most hospitable little cities in the team played like professionals. Orange county and that is saying something. Prominent speakers have been park here, and some games may be exinvited among them Hon. Frank Clark, pected within the next ten days.-Kis-& J. Hilburn, Park Trammell and others, simmee Gazette.

OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY

Next Sunday The Nation Will Honor Mother.

From all indications, Mothers' day will be more largely observed this year in Sanford than it has been during the past few years since the custom was adopted. With its beautiful sentiment and its earnest appeal, the response will not be wanting and next Sunday, May 12, which will be the day this year, the emblem of the occasion, a white carnation or a white flower, will be worn by hundreds of men, women and children in this city.

The occasion is one at which the memory of the mothers departed and the honor and glory of the mothers living find their particular expression -- a day especially set apart as one of reverence for the best friend on earth that come to everyone. Mothers honored by their children, old or young, inturn paying the same loving sentiment to their mothers. Men, in particular, have shown a strong desire in the observance of the day and there are many in the city who are away from their homes, but who will observe the day.

- The citizens of Sanford will take a spacere interest in the observance of the day, each to honor the best mother who ever lived, his or her own mother. The natural means of expression for Mothers' day, from its inception, has taken the form of flowers and from an obscure and simple beginning only a few years past, the idea of giving just one day in each year to honor and commemorate the mother, who, in early years of her children, gave them her tender care and love, has assumed the proportions of a national holiday and the beautiful custom of Mothers day is receiving the approbation and support of all those who have come to know about it. In schools and churches and even organizations there will be exercises particularly arranged for the day.

The observance of Mothers' day orig mated five years ago in the city of From all indications it will be but Philadelphia, the sentiment emanating little more than a year when the dream from Miss Anna Jarvis, who, in visiting of the centuries will be realized in a the grave of her mother, as had been her waterway ready for the passage of ships custom at least once each year, conacross the Isthmus of Panama," said enved the idea that a general observance Senator Miles Poindexter, of Washington. of this custom and its attendant thoughts in the course of an interview today on by every man, woman and child on tribute to motherhood.

She made her plans known, enlisting the aid of prominent people of religious May 7th at 7:30 p. m. Present, T. J. and social organizations and of the press Miller, president, R. W. Herndon, W. S. throughout the country, and as a result. Hand, Geo. Fox, Jr. W. H. Underwood, the celebration has steadily advanced un F. L. Woodruff til, to date, its observance is almost gen eral and is rapidly advancing.

In nearly all of the churches of the city there will be special services held, with segmons and musical programs apprinte of the day.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday will be "Mother's Day." There Will be Special Services.

All are invited to attend and wear either some white flower, or the favorite flower of MOTHER.

Programme.

Eleven A. M. Organ Voluntary Song, "My mother's Bible."

Reading "About Your Mother." Announcements and Offering.

Song, "The Promise Made to Mother.

Love. Song, "My Mother's Prayer." Benediction.

Sunday evening there will be the regular services in this church. The subject for the Evening Sermon will be "Sanford's Greatest Sin."

Took Sanford's Goat

Sure, we knew all the time they could do it. The merry tune was 7-2,

Work is progressing on the new ball

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS

State Committee Meets to Canvass The Vote

RESULTS OF THE FIRST PRIMARY

Milton Will be in Race With Trammell for Governor-Other Returns Are Given

The official canvass of the votes cast in the first primary was made by the state committee at Jacksonville, yesterday and while only a few offices were in doubt the official returns were awaited with interest by the voters of the state. The matter of the runner-up in the race for Governor has been in doubt and the official count puts Milton in the second place with Trammell instead of Gibbons.

For Congressman-at-Large: Claude L'Engle leads with 22,074 votes; Toomer second, 9,710, O'Brien, 7,057, Beacham, 4,115; Martin, 3,901, Williamson, 3,665.

For Governor: Trammell, 27,111; Milton, 12,409; 10,760; Gibbons, 10,306; mnie 878.

For State Treasurer: Luning 22,988; Jones, 12,731; Griner, 10,081. Holloway, 19,517, Sheats, 21,016; ReW

Holloway 19,517 Sheats 21,016; Russell, 11,397. Commissioner of Agriculture McRae

Sabi Dorman, 18,687 Congress Second District

10,243. Hilburn, 7,193. Burr, 5,722. For President U.S. Underwood

28 143 Wilson, 20,482 Chairman W. H. Price, of the State Democratic Executive Committee, has filed his resignation with G. W. Fisher, of DeLand, to take immediate effect, thereby causing consternation among the members of the committee who feel that his action is unwise at the present time, masmuch as his term of other would expire immediately after the second primary. Mr. Fisher stated that, although he was acting in the place of Mr. Price at the present meeting he would refuse to accept the position made

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

given date would be a Mautiful Reports of Officials and Several Important Ordinances Passed

City council met in regular session

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Moved and seconded that the complaints of Mr. A. Robbins, and others regarding switching of the A. C. L. Ry., etc., be referred to the Mayor. Carried.

An invitation was received inviting the city council to be represented at a meeting of the Men and Religion Forward Movement to be held at the Masome Hall May 12th Moved and see onded that Mayor Spencer and Alderman Herndon be appointed to serve on that committee Carried.

Several applications asking appoint ments in the fire department were received, and on motion action was deferred until next meeting.

The report of the treasurer, city clerk, chief of police and sanitary inspector were read and ordered filed.

Moved and seconded that the rules be waived and the following ordinances be Sermon, "The Influence of Mother's placed on their second reading by title only:

An ordinance entitled an ordinance regulating electrical wiring and apparatus in the city of Sanford, and conferring certain powers on the city council thereto.

An ordinance entitled an ordinance regulating the construction of roofs, chim ordinance

An ordinance entitled an ordinance regulating the construction of roofs, chimneys, fire places and flues, and providing certain limits therefor.

An ordinance entitled an ordinance relating to the rules of the road for the use of vehicles on the street. An ordinance entitled an ordinance

relating to automibiles. Carried. They were then read by title and passed their second reading.

Moved and seconded that the bills as signed by the president and approved by the finance committee be paid. Carried. Moved and seconded that council adjourn. Carried.

M. W. LOVELL,

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Exercises will Commence Next Monday With Music Recital

The commencement exercises of the Sanford High School will commence next Monday night with the recital given by Mrs. Munson's pupils.

The recital will be held at the Auditorium as will all of the exercises. The recital will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Irving Literary and Debating Societies will present the play, "The Time of His Life," charging an admission fee of 50 cents. All seats reserved.

On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the graduating exercises of the Grammer School will take place at the auditorium. On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the High School the class day exercises will delight the audience as usual.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock the real graduation exercises will occur, an event n which the deepest interest is always aroused

Neat programs have been printed giving in detail all the exercises and will be ent to all the patrons of the school. If you have not received one a request to Prof. Perkins will procure it for you.

WILL HAVE GOVERNMENT BUILDING

News comes to The Herald that some ime in the very near future Sanford will have a very fine government building. one that will be an ornament to the city and one of which every citizen may well be proud. This will be good news to the people who have wanted a few tine fouldings to grace our city.

Presbyterian Church

Rev J. F. McKinnon will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. All are cordilaly invited to attend the services.

May Recital

The commencement exercises will begin next Mondat evening, May 13th with a recital by the piano pupils of Mrs Fannie Stembridge Munson, in the Au ditorium of the Sanford High School Mr. W. Clay Inman of Rollins College, Winter Park, forntone, will sing on this

General admission free Seats can be eserved for a small sum at Maxwell's.

Caught a targe fish

While fishing on Behar Lake yesterday Harry Wilson made a tremendous cast with a down jack bait and instead of hits ting the water hit lack Vaughn in the head, the books going through the hat and into his head. The hooks had to be cut out with pocket knife in the hands of Dr. Claude Howard and Jack kept right on rowing the boat, but Harry never made another cast. He will practice up some more in the back yard before he takes Jack out ugain

Ananjas Clow Was Out

The Ananias Club had their first oiting of the season yesterday and had a very enjoyable time, but the fishing was very and had them cooked a la Cafe Elder and enjoyed the outing very much. In the party were J. K. Mettinger, Frank Woodraff, P. M. Elder, W. H. Williams, Dr. Housholder, Dr. Mason, R. J., Holly and N. H. Garner. The club expects to go again when the water is low.

Weather Report

Northwest portion showers tonight or Saturday. East and south portions (air tonight, Saturday showers.

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

The Ladies of the Woodmen Circle received their friends at Eagles Hall, Wednesday afternoon from three to our thirty.

Music by one of the guests was highly appreciated by all present.

A paper was read by one of the members giving an account of the growth of the order during the past thirteen years which was interesting to both members and applicants for membership. Refreshments were served by the Committee, then good-byes were said and all wended their homeward ways.

Fancy Work Circle

The Fancy Work Circle was entertained by Mrs J. J. Purdon Wednesday afternoon. The ladies enjoyed their pretty fancy work and a pleasant social afternoon spent together, while regretting that several of their members were unable to be present. Delicious fruit sherbet, Nabiscos and wafers were served Mrs. Purdon's guests were Mrs. Esterby H. H. Hill.

ALL_AROUND_FLORIDA

The General News of The Land of Flowers.

CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS

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

Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama carried the state of Mississippi in the Democratic presidential primaries held. His vote will approximate double that polled for Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, his only opponent for the support of this state in the national con-

The will of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, the features of which were officially announced last night, was filed in the Surrogate Court for probate today. Estimates of the true value of the estate have it as not far from \$100,000,000.

Instructions given by Texas Democratic county conventions to delegates chosen the state convention assures a state delegation to the Baltimore convention instructed to east the vote of Texas for the nomination of Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey as the presidential nominee returns from 176 out of the 250 counties in the state giving the New Jersey executive 328 5-6 instructed votes in the state meeting, sixteen in excess of the number necessary to control

Further evidence that Floyd Allen were bullet proof protection in the Hillsalle court when the shooting up of the ourt took place March 14 was brought out during the trial of Allen for the murder of Prosecutor William M. Foster. Several witnesses testified that shots were fired by members of the Allen clan before court officers and others returned The commonwealth continued to produce witnesses by whose testimony the prosecution hopes to establish the fact that a conspiracy had been formed by the Allens to shoot their way out of court in defiance of the law should Floyd Allen be sentenced.

ATTENDING THE MEDICAL ASSO. CIATION

Dr J T Denton has returned from the meeting of the State Medical Association, at Tampa. This was the 39th Annual Convention, and was well attended there being about 75 members present. The medicoes had a good time and were well treated by the hospitable Tampa folks. Dr. Denton was the only Sanford Physician to attend.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION MEETING

Indications point to a widely representative meeting next Sunday afternoon in the interest of charity organization for the city of Sanford. The immediate need of such organized work is generally accepted How to accomplish the desired results will be the chief problem of poor. They caught enough for dinner the confrence. It is especially desirable that all the church, benevolent and fraternal interests of the city shall be represented. The meeting is called for 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Hall.

Aid the Flood Sufferers

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Sanford have received an appeal for assistance for the flood sufferers of Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas, and are now making up several boxes of second hand clothing to be sent to the Governors of these states for distribution. Every one in Sanford desiring to assist in this relief work by contributing either clothing, groceries or money will kindly leave their contributions at the residence of Rev. G. B. Waldron before May 15th, on which date the boxes will be forwarded.

> MRS. GEO. FOX, Jr. Corresponding Secretary.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. A. Moses departed Tuesday for her home in N. Y. Before leaving about turned over to the Sanford Hospital Association a very acceptible check.

At a meeting of the Trustoes of the Sanford Hospital Association held May 9, 1912, it was unanimously voted to extend to Mrs. Moses the sincers thanks of the Association for her successful efforts in raising money for the Hospital Fund. Mrs. Roumilette and W. T. Fields were elected delegates for Mrs. W. H. Milteer, Mrs. W. T. Johns, Mrs. the Men and Religion Forward Move-



CAMERON CITY CLIPPINGS

Mr. Fulton is digging his potato crop.

Terry Malone is on the sick list this

Mr. Duke has been ailing for several

Mr. and Mrs. Grier and children spent Sunday with the Turners on the West Side.

J. W. Gormly left on Tuesday's boat for Jacksonville where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Stevenson.

Mrs. Duke has an out of town guest.

J. G. Ellsworth is spending this week
in Sanford and expects soon to leave
for Detroit, Mich., where he plans to
spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall are planning to move into Cameron City in a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Swartz are in Sanford since last Saturday, with Mrs. Dreseler on Oak avenue. Dr. Swartz grows stronger daily and hopes soon to be able to continue his journey to his son's home in Baltimore. They will be greatly missed in Cameron City.

Dr. Charles Swartz of Johns Hopkins, who had been here with his father, returned to Baltimore on Saturday.

Since we'will have no preaching service here Sunday mornings, we will have sunday stand at 11 o'clock, and all who have been in the habit of coming to hear the sermon are most cordially invited to attend Sunday school at the same hour.

Mr. P. F. Dutton has traded for the Keelor property opposite Lake Onoro and will move his family here in a few weeks.

Mr. Schumpert and his daughter, Miss Bessie, who have many friends in this community, have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their most trying time of bereavement and grief.

MOORE'S STATION

Mr. C. H. Avins and children, Miss Mary and Master George will leave in a few days for Salisbury, Md., to make their home on a farm near that city. Charlie Avins, who will be remembered hers, will with his wife join them from New Hampshire to make their home there also. All here wish them health and success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perry and family with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain as their guests went to Daytona Sunday in Mr. Perry's new auto.

E. A. Gilbert is in DeLeon Springs for a few weeks superintending the digging and shipping of 55 acres of potatoes for the Howard-Packard Land Co.

Miss Ola Estridge went to Howell, Ga., last Thursday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Bert Herndon, The truckers on Joe Cameron's farm

expect to ship a car of fine sweet corn this week.

A. H. Courtney and son, Homer, have

A. H. Courtney and son, Homer, have returned to their home in Painesville, Ohio, after spending the winter here.

GENEVA JOTTINGS

Never has Geneva enjoyed a picnic more than on May 1st when the annual picnic was enjoyed on Lake Harney. To Mr. T. W. Geiger and Mr. A. B. Doane are we indebted for quantities of fine fish and also do we appreciate the ice denated by Mr. Otto Brandt. Several vigitors from Oviedo, Orlando and Sanford were present.

Mrs. Trowel of Miami is visiting her brother, Mr. I. D. Hart.

Mrs. Harrison is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Charlie Harrison.

Miss Ruby Quigg of Orlando visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wicks last week.

Mrs. K. M. Sieg returned Tuesday from Americus, Gs., where she has been visiting for three months.

PAOLA POINTS

"More rain, more grass" as the saying goes. We ought to have a big crop of hay this year if that is true.

Clark Pearson, who has resumed work in Sanford was sent to Jacksonville last week as a delegate to the Carpenter's Union of Sanford.

Many of our people took in the Boston sale last week and report having found some good bargains.

Mrs. Oliver of Tampa spent a week

with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
A. T. Lipford.
A few of our popular young men took

in the dance that was given across the "Creek" last Saturday night and give a glowing account of same.

Miss Carol King of Lakeland and Miss Helen Reasoner of Sanford were the guests of the Misses Pearson last week. Miss Hart of Chuluota visited her

cousins, the Misses Proctor last week.
On last Wednesday the body of Mrs.
Pults was exhumed by Undertaker Miller of Sanford and went to Chillicothe;

Ohio for burial. The body was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Roberson and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cox. On Sunday, May 5th, the funeral services will be held in Chillicothe and immediately afterwards all that is mortal of Mrs. Fultz will be laid to rest beside other loved ones gone on before.

BUDA ITEMS

Mrs. W. Raulerson of Tampa is ving relatives here this week.

R. Q. Gresham, M. W. Taylor, and T. Purdon were in Orlando last Thursday on business. Mr. Musslewhite carried them over in his auto.

Mr. J. H. Huddleston was in Orlando

last Monday on business.

Miss Bobbie Nicholson left last Tuesday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. A.

Tillis in Sanford. She went over with

Mr. Musslewhite in his auto.

Miss Ruby Quigg of Orlando and Mrs.

J. V. Wicks of Geneva spent a pleasant day with Mrs. R. Q. Gresham last week.

Mrs. G. A. Nicholson spent last Tuesday in Sanford, visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Tillis. Master Ira Ira Tillis returned home with her to spend a few months.

Rev. E. Lee Smith spent last Saturday night with Mrs. G. A. Nicholson at her home on Buck Lake. He came to fill his regular app9intment at the Baptist church.

NOTICE.

The dancing class conducted by Miss Linda Leffler and Miss Higgins will be continued as formerly. Meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at the usual place.

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FERNALD'S - OAK AVE. - SANFORD

Park Trammell, the Man Who Made the Run-away Race for Governor, Tells of Campaign and Thanks His Fellow Floridians.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF FLORIDA:

I wish to thank the MANY THOUSAND VOLUNTEERS who so loyally RALLIED to my support in the Primary on April 30th.

I wish to tender friendly greetings to all who supported either of my opponents and assure them I appreciate their manhood in selecting the candidate of their choice.

Throughout the campaign I have said the people of Florida were going to sound the death knell to the idea, apparently entertained by a few only, that public office is a chattel that is sold at outcry to the highest bidder, that they would not require the matching of dollars of the man whom they would have serve them as Governor, and that I believed the VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE would, when recorded, bo-THE MAN AND NOT THE DOLLAR SHALL TRIUMPH. The WAR OF BALLOTS for the first primary is over and it is clear to all that MONEY CANNOT WIN IN THIS CONTEST—THAT THE PEOPLE ARE GOING TO RULE AND NOT BE SERFS, DRIVEN HITHER AND THITHER BY THE DOLLAR.

While a token of confidence has been given me, for which I am truly gruteful, my race is most significant in that it is A REMARKABLE VIC-.
TORY FOR THE PROPER PRINCIPLES OF GOOD GOVERNMENT

My only campaign headquarters was a room in my plain and humble home. My only campaign manager was the faithful and devoted little wife, toiling day and night, assisted largely by friends who worked without pay, in preparing and mailing the limited amount of literature issued by me. My official duties were such I could not campaign as much as did my opponents. Only about ONE-FIFTH as much ADVERTISING was done by me as by EACH OF my strongest OPPONENTS. At least FIVE TIMES as much MONEY was EXPENDED, in behalf of the candidacy of each of my strongest OPPONENTS, as in behalf of my candidacy. NOT ONE PENNY HAS BEEN EXPENDED FOR WORKERS OR SPEAKERS FOR ME OR FOR THEIR EXPENSES. It was a mighty HOST OF VOLUNTEERS who knew I had been TRUE, FAITHFUL AND LOYAL TO THE PEOPLE, who knew I would CHAMPION THE PEOPLE'S CAUSE in the future, who RALLIED TO MY SUP-PORT. If I am made Governor, and it is generally believed I will be, I shall OWE MY ELECTION TO THE PEOPLE and them only. I SHALL SERVE THEM AND THEM ONLY.

The approximate vote in the first Primary was:

TRAMMELL	26,500
MILTON	The second second
GIBBONS	10,000
WATSON	10,500
EMPLE	800

My lead is PIFTEEN THOUSAND OVER the next candidate, and I received FOUR THOUSAND more than the combined vote of the two candidates having second and third place, and lacked only about 3,000 of winning over all. Forty counties out of the forty-eight gave me a lead. Twenty-three counties fave me a majority over the entire opposition. In Polk, Leon, Hillsboro and Gadsden, all counties in which I have lived and where best known, I received a majority over all my opponents.

THE SECOND PRIMARY.

At this time I do not know if the next high man will or will not force upon the people and myself a second primary. Many of his friends think he should not.

The people generally are of the opinion I ought not to be required further expense on account of a second primary, it being so apparent from the first primary that a large majority of the voters favor me, and that if a second primary is required I will wothint a doubt be nominated by many thousand majority.

by many thousand majority.

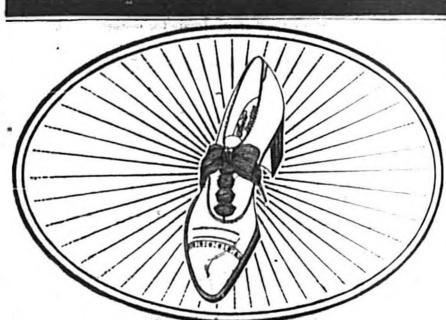
IF A SECOND PRIMARY is necessary, I shall be grateful for the continued active support of my friends throughout the State and will very much appreciate the support and vote of each and every voter who shall participate in said primary.

From personal assurances, letters and telegrams, I will undoubtedly hold my own, get the support of a large majority of the friends of the eliminated candidates, some from the candidates opposing me in the second, and WITHOUT A DOUBT WILL BE NOMINATED BY MANY THOUSAND MAJORITY.

PARK TRAMMELL.

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SYNOPSIS.

marries L-Richard Lightnut, an improve with an affected English acoust a present from a friend in

CHAPTER IL.—The present proves to be a pair of pajamas. A letter hints of corporate to the wearer.

CHATTER III.—Lightnut dons the pa-mes and late at night gets up for a mote ills servant, Jenkins, comes in and failing to recognise Lightnut, at-mus to put him out. Thinking the ser-lation of the common halp. When he re-tering to summon help. When he re-pears tenkins falls on his neck with the confirming Lightnut's belief that he

ATTAIL IV.—Jenkine tells Lightnut ancounter he had with a hideous man dressed in palamas.

mAPTER V—In a message from his end, seek Billings, Lightnut is asked put up the kid for the night on his traces from policy. Later Lightnut de a beautiful girl in black pajamas in

CHAPTER VI Lightnut is shocked by

CHAPTER VII-She tells him her name Prancis and puzzles him with a story her love for her sister's room-mate amed transes. Next morning the girl missing and Lightnut hurries to the to be her off. He is accosted by collar billy collar him the gril,

CHAPTER VIII-Jack Billings calls to mend the night with Lightnut. They discover pricesiese rubbs hidden in the butions of the pajamas.

CHAPTER IX-Billings done the pa-

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

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

CHAPTER XII-He is hustled off to

CHAPTER XIII—In the morning Light-nut is astonished to find Billings gone, and more astonished when he gets a mes-sage from the latter, demanding his clothes. Lightnut, bound for Tarrytown Billing's home, discovers "Frances," the girl of the pajamas, on the train

CHAPTER XIV-Lightnut speaks to her and alludes to the night before. She declares indignantly that Lightnut never osciares indignantly that Lightnut never saw her in black pajamas. At Tarrytown Frances is met by a husky college youth who balls Lightnut as "Dicky". The lat ter ignores the boy, who then threatens to thrush him for offending Frances. Lightnut takes the next train home

CHAPTER XV-Billings storms over the outrage of his arrest. He and Light-nut discover mysterious Chinese characters on the pajamas.

CHAPTER XVI-Professor Doozenberry is called in to interpret the hiero-glyphics.

CHAPTER XVII-He raves over what

he calls the lost silk of Si-Ling-Chi. CHAPTER XVIII-The writing declares that a person wearing the pajarnus will take on the semblance of the previous The professor borrows the pa

jamas for experiment CHAPTER XIX -"Billings" dressed in palamas is found in the professor's ricorn and is taken home in an automobile with Frances and a woman Lightnut calls "the frump."

CHAPTER XX-Lightnut is angered by the frump's' slanderous talk about "Francis."

CHAPTER XXI-"Billings" is taken to his room. A servant tells Lightnut that a message has just been received stating that Billings was under arrest in New for stealing a suit of black par

CHAPTER XXII-Judge Billings aston-ishes Lightnut with a tale of Francis' cocapades. Lightnut asks permission to speak to "Frances."

"Yes, sir!" said Jenkins chokily He went on: "This young fellow just marches right close up to you and says, speaking kinder quiet and his eyes shining, 'You say Frances hissed you?' And you sorter gave a laugh and dug him in the side and you says, 'I do believe the boy is jealous! Why, yes, you rancal, she certainly did-she kissed me!

"Well, it's a lie! he says back. pointing at you with his finger. 'fiecause it ain't like her.' And he got closer.

"'See here,' he says, 'have you just been trying to get gay with me to night? Huh!-well, I'm just going to box your jaws for luck!'

"'What?' you gasps-'what's that?' -and you storms up to him-'Why. you young puppy, do you know who you're talking to?' you says.

"'Bah!' he says, and he just goes up and snaps his fingers in your face You chokes kinder, and then you yells at him: 'Why, you young ruffian, I've spanked you before, and I can do it again-'

"'Yahl' he says, making faces at you, 'You spanked! You hit me when I wasn't looking. My foot slipped." Foot slipped, you blanked fool! them immediately!"

you shouts at him, and then-" Jen kins wiped his forehead-"Then the next thing I see, you mixed."

batteri

I chuckled. Then suddenly I felt remorseful. Where did I hit him this time, Jen

Junking looked down, avoiding my

eyes. "Um, not exactly, sir," he said; "in fact, it was-er-kinder the other WRY."

I stared, aghast.

"You don't mean, Jenkins-" Jenkins evidently did! His eyes ex-

pressed both pity and embarrassment "What he did to you,"—he rolled his giance upward, trying to shape the idea--"I believe, sir, it's what you might call"-his voice dropped-"I be lieve it's what they do call wiping up it Sat There a Moment Swallowing the floor with "

I closed my eyes an instant. "Finish!" I whispered, feebly flip ping my hand at him.

"He left then, sir, but the noise brought Wilkes and we helped you upstairs. You wouldn't go any farther sisted on Q. E. D. When he had withthan the door of the judge's bedroom -wanted to tell him, we supposed When we got that far, I noticed Mr has had the hardest blow of his life, Jack Billings' door-it's right oppo and that, too, from his best friend, site, you remember, sir-was standing it's devilish hard to come up smiling just a little open. He called out very careful of the pajamas! My! my! I hope the pajamas are not hurt!"

And at that, you just bangs inside the judge's room and in about sympathy, poor fellow-and it helped! two minutes, he stuck his head out. Then, with the parcel in my hand, i looking kinder towsled and mad like ho'd been waked from a sound sleep. and he fires a wrapped-up parcel at the door opposite and yells:

"There are your pajamas, you un natural, heartless prodigal! Pajamas, her dear face and realized what disindeed, at such a time! And then I the package inside

Wilkes and ordered us to clear out stiffen and smile up. But, by Jove, and go to bed. And Wilkes said we'd she was on best do it because the judge would take care of you and get you to your room quietly. And the last thing i heard before he slammed inside his sweet face softened room was

"There's one thing; I've got a daughter!"

I looked at Jenkins miserably He was right he did have a daughter and I wanted her. But just now, iwished with all heart that she was somebody a anybody else's daughter than that of the man who had wit nessed my humiliation

And afterwards

How had he managed to get me to my room. And had she seen or heard Oh whe must have

Well nothing mattered now-noth ing could ever matter any more. It was some miserable comfort to feel. and know, that nothing worse could ever happen'

Why, there was nothing worse left is all the world. By Jove, I was sure

And just then a knock sounded

CHAPTER XXIX.

I Touch Bottom.

"Pardon, sir, for not waiting till you came down," the butler was say ing, but Mr Billings was just so set on me Bringing this to you, I had to He had entered, responding to Jenkins invitation bearing in his hand a

gray paper parcel. it on the table and I eyed it ominous ly Yet it could not be the same I had here he said. "Here you are, altsent itilitigs myself-I could see that for it was smaller, melle compact. and in a different wrapper. But I was afraid to examine it

"Yes, sir-he's very bad this morn ing, sir; the-er-that is, something last night seems to have excited him His eye roved eloquently between Jenkins and myself. He continued soberly:

"He's locked me and Perkins out of his rooms again, and wouldn't open the door only wide enough to stick this through. And his message"-hesitat ingly-"he said just tell you you had better get these pajamas back where they came from just as quickly as you could-you would if you were wise,

be said." "Oh!" I uttored, dazed by this new blow. So it was her pajamas.

But there was more of the message -I could see it in Wilkes' eye.

"Yes, sir," he went on as I gave him a nod. "Mr. Billings, called through the door-crack-and his voice was particularly shrill-screechy-like -very unnatural, sir-and he said: You tell him I say he'll find it very dangerous to keep them by him a moment; tell him my advice is to return

Here the butler hesitated an instant and added: "And he said for me to try to remember three letters I was "Ahi" I breathed with relief, "That's to mention-said you would under-

etand." "Three letters?" I repeated dully. "Yes, sir, three letters-I did remember 'em, too, because they hapting-did you notice? Was he hurt pened to be the initials of a young woman I-h'm! Q. E. D. sir."

"Q. E. D.J" I said, pussied and mis-



Hard.

erable. "What's Q. E. D.f" And then an idea startled me.

"Oh I say, you mean-er-P. D. Q. -eh, Wilkes?" It sounded like Jack! But he seemed sure he didn't; indrawn, I sat there a moment, swallowing hard. By Jove, when a chap

Presently I pulled myself together, anxiously and shrill. Oh, do be very Jenkins, as he helped me dress, eyed me in a frightened way, his face kind of pale and greenish. Neither of us. said a word, but I knew I had him marched slowly down the stairs, forgetting even some instructions i should have given Jenkins

She was there in the living room she and the frump. And when I saw aster had come between us, I felt see Mr Jack's arm come out and fish things whirling around me like a jolly what's its name and dropped my hand "Then the judge turns on me and on a chair back hard until I could

"Is anything the matter, Mr Light nut " she asked, coming toward me and how kindly almost tendersy her

"Is it anything about lacky" strage

I shook my head and just gently pinced the little wrapped parent to Frances' hands. My hand shook so I almost dropped it

Some something of yours that was lost," I maid, and I knew my voice shook a little, too | I was fortunate in recovering it " I looked it her for the last time, I know and it was just my devillah inck that she got misty and dim I whispered hearsely Open when you are alone

And then I walked straight out of the house'

A gardener directed me to the park gates, but there were so many dashed curves and terraces I got hopelessly twisted, and pretty soon didn't know abother I was leaving or coming. son twee know I not down on an iron Tench to think it over, and by love I must have dozed off, for the Brat thing I knew some one yelled my name, and I looked up to see--Bill-

He was looking a bit solled and disheveled and bis eves had a haunted

What the devil are you doing air ting here, he demanded

I Im going t and hurriedly get For me? I questioned as he laid ring to my feet. Just resting 4-

they told me I would find you mg but here in the hot sun without any hat' Good thing, Dicky, you haven't got any-h'm!" Then he panted at me. "Say, nice way you and my sister treated me-I don't think! But I'll forgive you this time." Here he linked his arm in mine. "I'll forgive you, if you never say anything at the club about those damned black pajamas -- nor in the family, either, Great Scott! I wouldn't have this get out!"

"I wouldn't think of such a thing!" I exclaimed, immeasurably relieved, but indignant, as well. He led me across the turf.

"Oh, I've had an awful time, Dicky! Awful!"-he lifted his hands-"Oh, I don't want to tell you about it-I don't want even to think about it myself!"

I murmured something sympathetic, for I felt sympathetic with anything; hesides, there still lingered a bit of headache from the Heidelberg punch and I could imagine from that what his feelings must have been.

"By George, Dicky," he burst out again, "the way I've been shut up and treated just seems like some infernal conspiracy. Good thing Jack Ellsworth's dad had a pull with the mayor -tell you all the whole rotten business when I can talk about it quietly." "That's right! that's right!" I said

soothingly, "wouldn't think about it at all now, old chap!" No use reminding him, you know, that he had shut himself up Besides, the wandering of his mind to Jack Elisworth and his father showed me that even yet he was not quite himself.

Billingy mopped his forehead. "My, but it was hot in that hole!" he ar-



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BANFORD SECTION WILL HAVE BRICK ROADS

Sanford, the city that believes in brick streets and good roads has become tired of waiting for Orange county to do any more road making of a permanent nature and the Sanford section has petitioned the county commissioners at their meeting last Tuesday to make this a special road district and if this petition is granted this district will bond for enough to make BRICK ROADS within a radius of about eight miles and the road question will be settled for all time. The people of this section are tired of paying taxes for roads and then getting makeshift roads and experience has proven that there is no material like brick. The first cost is the greatest one and there will be no more spent on roads around here for the next fifty years if brick is used. There is more travel over the roads surrounding Sanford than any other section in the state and good roads will help to solve the farmer's transportation problems and will save him every year more than fortunes often double our strength. he will spend in taxes. All the money spent on roads will be spent right here and Sanford folks will not have to keep up poor roads in other parts of the county. The special road district is the only sensible way to solve the road question and where people do not want good roads leads him by 33 votes, and in St. Lucie Delinquent Tax thay will not be taxed for them and will and Dade, the other two Everglades Interest not have good roads for their own conby her vote in the bond election that this in the rear. Not all the people of those section was in favor of brick roads and yet under the old law we were forced to plow through the bad roads because the rest of the county did not favor the idea. The concentration of effort and money embodied in the special road district will make the greatest improvement that this and of the county has ever known and the old regime.

The petition will not be acted upon until the next meeting of the board and when the question has been settled the work will start at once, and it is to be for Congress and should receive the vote hoped that our good roads will be finished in time to attract the travel that comes to the state every winter. Thousands of new people will invest money here then that would never do so as long having two candidates against him VOUCHERS ISSUED APRIL, 1912 as we have bad roads and the people who reside here now will be able to let the new people help pay taxes for new investmenta, new homes and new business will result.

By all means let us get'together on this question—the most important by far that has ever confronted us and with unanimous efforts build up a system of highways that will make the whole country sit up and take notice. ---0---

Orlando as usual is right on the job in the publicity line and the Board of Trade has authorized the printing of 25,000 booklets descriptive of Orlando to be distributed all over the country calling attention to the beauties of Orlando as a winter resort. Those hustlers down there realize that the early bird gets the angle worm and the late bird gets the hook and instead of waiting for fall to advertise they propose to put out their reading matter in the summer to the people who are looking for a winter location. Will the Sanford people wake up sufficiently to do likewise or will they be content to drift with the current of self satisfaction and take a summer siesta?

---0-Another man drowned at South Beach near St. Augustine, caught in the undertow and no life lines to save him. The laws passed at the last meeting of the Legislature provided for life lines and other life saving apparatus and all the resorts were compelled to have them. There is probably not one seaside resort in Florida so equipped and the toll of death each year results. When will these laws for the protection of the bathers be enforced?

A number of people made the statement the past winter that they never were in a town where they had such splendid auto livery service, where the cars were clean and dressy appearing, drivers courteous and agreeable, and where the rates were more reaconable.—Eustis Lake Region.

Sanford needs a good auto livery service. You can never get a car here when

NOT ALWAYS THE BEST MAN Beacham was defeated for Congress had a hard fight and did not see many people during his short campaign he should have received more votes. His platform was simple enough to be easily grasped by the most lowly voter and certainly meant more to the average voter than any other candidate could produce. Certainly in this state Good Roads and better Harbers and more navigable streams ought to be strong enough planks to elect a man though the voter had never see the candidate. But the people must see a man and have first hand knowledge of him. It is very gratifying to note that wherever Beacham went he received a good vote, which indicates that he has a good appearance and pleasing personality. He has been defeated for the nonce but the people of Florida have not heard the last of Beacham. He will yet be a strong figure in national life for he has his duty to perform and will never rest content until he gains a position in the higher councils of the nation. Beacmam was easily the best man in

the race, but the best man does not always win.

Some people never hand in an item for publication, but if we happen to miss an item of news in which they are interested they are sure to hand us a north pole stare that would freeze the liver of a po-

When the common earth worm is cut in two he won't make a fuss about it: but to the tail end will grow a head and to the head end will grow a tail. There will be two worms instead of one. Mis-

Frank Clark certainly "ran some" on the East Coast, especially in the Everglades counties, where they had him 'beaten to a frazzle" before the election. In Palm Beach coutny Mr. Burr only Sidewalk Account Everglades counties, the vote is in about venience and comfort. Sanford proved the same proportion, with Col. Hilburn counties believe in upholding the hands | Paid R. H. Marks, Treasurer of the land sharks. In fact, now that Balance Mr. Burr, the local candidate, is oliminated from the race, it is more than probable that Congressman Clark will carry all three countles in the second primaries by good majorities. Not even his most bitter opponent can gainsay our section will take an added impetus his ability, and with his experience in that it could never hope to attain under | legislative affairs it would be the heighth of folly to displace him for another time. -Gainesville Sun

> Frank Clark is the leading candidate of the people in the second. The tremendous vote polled by him in the first primary demonstrated the confidence of the people and only the frame up of prevented his election. The leading R. L. Jones, Salary Police and by his vote Frank Clark has dis- John Carroll, Nurse proved the slanders hurled against him Mrs. Geo. Brown, Board Capt. people of Orange county know Frank W. H. Underwood, Buggy and Clark and believe in him and will give him a rousing vote in the second primary. He has made good in every particular.

has installed a monotype composing F. T. Williams, City Engineer machine and shows other signs of merited Herald Prtg. Co. prosperity.-Kissimmee Journal.

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serial, No. 07796, for EM of NWM and NM of
SWM. Sec. 6, Township 20 South, Range 29 East,
Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention
to make final commutation proof, to establish
claim to the land above described, before the Clerk
of the Circuit Court at Orlando, Florida, on the
14th day of June, 1912.
Claimant names as witnesses:
James M. Brown, of Ethel, Fla.
Ulysses S. Brown, of Ethel, Fla.
Jerry M. Bressow, of Ethel, Fla.
Finley B. Cick, of Ethel, Fla.
Register.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS

REPORT of SANITARY INSPECTOR | W. A. Tillis, Salary, Chief of Police 75.00 for Apri.

Sanitary collection 2nd quarter.... 348.40 C. H. Dingee, Work on Jail 2.35 Paid City Clerk.....\$348.40 Paid City Treasurer 120.50

> \$468.90 E. E. Turner, Feed, April... W. C. WILLIAMSON, Sanitary Inspector

TREASURER'S REPORT,	April, 1912
April 1st, balance	\$8,165.96
Tax, 1911, Real	7,291.20
Personal	1,818.68
License	199.75
Fines and Forfeitures	390.45
Pound Fees	39.25
Sanitary Tax	
Delinquent Tax, Etc.	203 00 1
W. C. Williamson, Sanitary	68.00
-	\$18,890.29
Vouchers Paid	\$16,562.07
Balance Peoples Bank	401.86
Balance, 1st National Bank	320.31
Cash	517.37
Interest on Vouchers	. 1,088.68
	\$18,890.29
В. Н.	MARKS,
· .	Treasurer.
REPORT of CHIEF of April, 1912.	
Arrests 66; Discharged 10; 1; Appealed 2.	POLA PICKETON
Pines assessed by Mayor	2598.00
Pound Fees	39.25
Meals to County	1.20
Uncollected from March	43.00
	\$681.45

\$60045 W. A. TILLIS, Chief of Police.

100.00

\$798.20

City Clerk

REPORT of CITY CLERK, April, 1912

Paid Treasurer

In Jail and Streets

Expense..

Escaped.

Appealed

Uncollected.

Remitted.

General Fund \$ 30.32 114.8681.90 6.24\$232.32

\$203.00 30.32 \$232.32

SANITARY ACCOUNT Collected \$798.29

Paid R. H. Marks, Treasurer \$724.00 Balance \$798.20

candidate deserves the vote in the second. E. E. Brady, Horse for Fire Co. 200,00 by the land sharks who would get even Tarver...... 10.00

for Clark's crusade against them. The Fabric Hose Co., Pressure gauge... 10.00 Harness..... 1st Nat. Bank, Exchange Vouch'r 800.00 R. H. Marks, Treas., Relief, Mar. 252.80

R. H. Marks, Treas., Relief, April 284.91 Editor Holly of the Sanford Herald, J. M. McCorkle, Salary Police 60.00 Sanford Furniture Co, Sundries 4.50 Fernald Hdwe. Co., Sundries 67.39W. H. Underwood, Sundries Hill Lumber Co., Lumber, etc...... 27.96

F. J. Lovell, Special San'y Officer ... 2.00 Guar. Bk & Trust Co., Lighting Streets 350.30 71-Itc W. C. Williamson, Salary Sanitary Officer. N. T. Graves, Salary Pound Mastr. 60.00 E. E. Brady, Sanitary Contract :..621.91 M. W. Lovell, Jr., Clerk Election 2.00 E. W. D. Dunn G. W. Benton, Groceries Hospital 9.50

> BCBBOT G. W. Spencer, Salary Mayor...... 25.00 R. R. Whitten, Inspector Election 2.00 T. J. Miller & Son, Burial of Pauper 15.00 Sanford Machine & Garage, care of

M. W. Lovell, Salary Clerk and As-

Hill Lumber Co., lumber, etc. 42.60 J. B. Williams, Groceries for Hos-C. A. McGlon, Salary Police...... 60.00 Sanitary collection 1st quarter \$58.00 | Hand Bros., Teams, etc. 10.00

> Prescriptions 5.75 \$468.90 R. H. Marks, Salary, Treas...... 60.00 Mamie Mitchel, Feeding Prisoners 49.35 Hill Lumber Co., Lock and Staples 85 Sanford Machine & Garage Co., Care Fire Auto, March 81.20

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Let everybody in Sanford go to the recital Monday evening.

A fine program will be given at the re-

cital Monday evening. There will be room for all the people of Sanford at the High School Tuesday evenng to witness a fine presentation of the "Time of His Life" by the High School Literary Society.

Dr. L. B. Bouchelle of Thomasville, Ga., strived in the city Thursday and is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Henrp Wight

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight for several second Wednesday in November. days this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Maples, who have

for their home in Wharton, Texas.

Miss Mamie Hood, one of Sanford's winter visitor's left Thursday for her home in Macon, Ga.

I'Mrs J K. Mettinger, Mrs. H. H. Chappell and Mrs. M. A. Miot went to Tampa Wednesday morning to attend the annual conference of the Woman's Missionary Heading, Three Cents a Line Each Issue place, Societs, which convenes in Tampa this week, beginning Wednesday afternoon and continuing through Sunday. Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Miot represented the local society as delegates. Mrs. Mettinger went as a visitor. The ladies will return Monday afternoon.

David Speer, a prominent citizen of Geneva was in the city today on busi-

Mr and Mrs. A. Moses left this week for their home in New York. Mrs. Moses was a most enthusiastic charity worker and was most zealous in the cause of the Hospital Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fernald have returned from their visit to New York City Boston, and Washington, D. C.

Mrs H H. Deane, of Jacksonville. arrived in the city Thursday evening and will visit her sister and brother. Mrs. J. N. Whitner and D. A. Caldwell

Mr. F. A. Schumpert who left Wednesday for Shrevesport, La. was recalled by telegram to the bedside of his sick.

the guest of Mrs. Ernest Tolar for Street. neveral days.

Miss Fannie Taratus, of Missleburg, Providenc, best kind \$150 per thouis the guest of her brother, Mr. Taratus Mrs. Verne George, of Jacksonville is the guest of her sister Mrs. W. A.

Miss Nell Carter, of Orlando, was visiting in the city Wednesday.

HELPING HAND SOCIETY

The Helping Hand Society of the Baptist church held their regular meet- given away ing Tuesday evening in the church,

Mrs. Hughes, Hostess

Mrs. R. L. Hughes entertained at a played. Mrs. C. M. Vorce made the the highest score and won the first prize, a dainty handkerchief. The booby prize, a deck of cards was received by Mrs. Robt. Newman. After the condusion of the interesting games delitious ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Hughes' guests were Mrs. C. M. Vorce, Mrs. R. S. Keelor, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. Paul Keely, Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. J. D. Langley, Mrs. Geo. H. Fer-Newman, Miss White.

Wednesday Club

The Wednesday Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Chase Wednesday afternoon, with a large attendance of the members and three vis-Itora. Miss Florence Frank opened the program with a delightful instrumental cheap. Jas Harriss. solo. The minutes were then read by the secretary, Mrs. S. O. Chase.

As chairman of the program committee Mrs. Chase made several suggesttions in reference to some changes in the program, which were adopted by the

At the request of the president, Miss Mabel Bowler read the names of the books contributed to the Sanford Library at the book shower given by the Wednesday Club several weeks ago.

was enjoyed by the club, beginning with a fine article read by Mrs. F. F. Dutton on the rural life, homes and customs of

he Swedish people. Mrs. Lilja who was present confirmed many of the statements made by the writer of the Club was held in the club rooms, Tuesarticle, by interesting reminiscences of day , May 7th, and proved to be a very her early life in Sweden, the quaint busy one dresses and coverings for the head, manner of making and keeping bread, and resolutions on the death of one of our especially of the skill of the Swedish beloved members, Mrs. F. A. Schumwomen in weaving.

Mrs. L. R. Philips exhibited several woven articles, among them an apron, lot committee as to a suitable lot for a and table cover and a section of a beau-club house. Nothing definite was done tifully woven rug.

the home life of the royal families.

Accompanied by Miss Frank, Miss Bowler sang "The Rosary."

the roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervery H. Yancey of year's plans, the president announced and for us to add to this fund every Jacksonville and two children were guests that the club was adjourned until the month.

enjoyed a social half hour together

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Dr. Howard and get reward. For Sale-One team of mules, 6 and 8 years old, weighing 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. Wagon and harness. Also a one horse wagon and harness. Inquire at Herald office or Phone 207-3 rings.

For Rent or Share Cropping-My celery farm located on French avenue, Sanford, for the coming season. Those interested will please apply promptly, as I am about A very entertaining Swedish program to leave for the summer. Cecil Gabbett, at Whitner's office.

For Rent-Flat of 17 rooms, centrally located. Chas. T. Clark. Gen. Del., City. Welaka Club Notes

The regular business of the Welaka

A committee was appointed to draft

A report was given from the building

and the club as a whole was appointed Mrs. J. W. Dickins read an article, to make further investigation on that describing Swedish life in the cities, line. We wish to get a lot and start us especially Stockholm, its churches, uni- a club house as soon as possible, and ask versities and palaces, with glimpses of the club members t9 give their hearty cooperation and support in this matter.

Mrs. Dickins next gave her report on the playground entertainment. She Two short amusing satires on the turned \$57.73 over to the club as the re-"Cultivation Craze" and "The Cause of ceipts, \$19.25 of this will be spent by the Her Death" were read by Mrs. M. H. civic committeein prizes and other work Bowler and Mrs. C. R. Walker, at the in the town. Also \$38.48 was then conclusion of which the secretary called placed with the club to do with as they wished. It was voted that this be put After a few remarks on the past year's in the bank with our other funds at inwork and suggestions for the coming terest, to be used in our building lot fund

It was decided that starting with June The hostess, assisted by Misses Mabel 1st the club rooms would be closed till Bowler, Mell Whitner and Florence the first of October, except for the reguspent the winter in Sanford left Thursday Frank served delicious ice cream with lar business meeting the first Tuesday silver and chocolate cake, while the club in the month, the notice of which will be in the paper each month.

Then came up the matter of next year's programme and many suggestions were given to the different committees. Mrs. Keelor resigned from the Household Economic Committee and Mrs A. W. Brown was put on in her

Mrs. Dickins, Mrs. Stringfellow and Mrs. F. L. Woodruff were appointed to attend the meeting called for Sunday afternoon by the Men and Religion Move-PRESS REPORTER.

Engagement Announced

70-21p Mr and Mrs Andrew A Preston an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Evelyn Preston to William Speakman Yates of Dungeness, Fernandina, Fla. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, June 19th, at St. Peters First-class board at 306 Palmetto Ave. Episcopai Church of Fernandina. Miss one door south from 3d street. Close in Alice will be remembered by Sanford and convenient. Mrs. Mills. 68-8t-p. people as she visited her sister. Mrs. tree Table board at Mrs. R. L. Jones, one A. DeCottes during several months of

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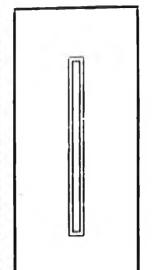
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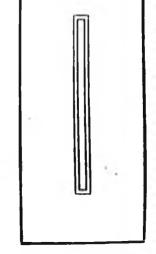


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Do You Know! .-

A professor of anatomy at Yale College was asked by a boy the other day why boys were not born with 10 toes on each foot, and the wise man couldn't answer. Most men, after they get to be men, are satisfled with five foes on a foot, but"a boy really ought to be allowed 10. With only five on a foot he nows alips back while climbing a tree to steal apples. We move that the extra toes be provided before another summer.

Centle Criticism.

On one occasion Hans Richter was present at a concert given by a brother composer, at which the latter performed a long and not particularly interesting work of his own. When the composition came to an end Richter expressed his criticism in a very few words. "Well," he said, "I too hafwritten compositions to make a pile so high," raising his hand three feet from the ground; "but I has burned

Apt Misquotation.

The minister was attempting to carve a very tough fowl at the dinner. As he was trying to separate one of the joints it slid out of the dish to the other side of the table. He calmby picked it up and gravely said: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder."-Ladies' Home

Pride.

"Bay, Weary, I see that some feller in congress is going to ask th' government to give work to everybody." "Say, what do you think of that! Well, you can tell th' feller if you see him that I've got a little too much pride to depend f'r me livin' on th' bounty of anybody's government."

Explaining a Resentment.

"I am an American citisen," said the man who got into trouble abroad. "Well," replied the Oriental official, "In that case you can consult some of your own statesmen and understand our resentment of pernicious activity in politics."

Carried Their Own Spoons. The cry is now for the individual drinking cup in Queen Elizabeth's time every guest at a banquet brought his own spoon with him.

Accuracy and Honesty.

"Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty; inaccuracy, of dishonesty." -C. Simmons.

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A Boston pastor wants the base-

ment of his church turned into a "courting parlor." Planning a matrimontal revival, as it were.—New-Fork

Character and Circumstances.

"Character is built out of circumstances From exactly the same materials one man builds palaces, while another builds hovels."-G. H. Lewes.

Advantage of Truth. "When one has no design but to speak the plain truth, he may say a great deal in a very narrow compass."

Love Must Be Present. A crowd is not company. Faces are but a gallery of pictures, where there is no love, and talk is but a tinkling cymbal.—Francis Bacon.

Easily Explained. "On what footing is college hazing now?" "It isn't on any footing at all while they are making fellows stand on their heads."

Went and Returned.

Ben Mulford knows a family living in a little country town that recently suffered bereavement. Next day he received a telegram announcing the demise, and the punctuation marks, by their absence, caused the message to read: "Aunt Maggie went to heaven at 3:30 returning by 11:50 tomorrow morning."-Owl.

Justin McCarthy in Old Age. Justin McCarthy, politician, author and journalist, celebrated his eightyfirst birthday recently at Folkstone. Kent, England. He is convalencing from a sharp attack of illness, but his brain is as keen as ever. Eight years ago a civil list pension was bestowed upon him by Mr. Balfour...

Agreed at Last.

"I wish I were an ostrich," said Hicks angrily, as he tried to eat one of his wife's biscuits, and couldn't. "I wish you were," returned Mrs. Hicks. "I'd get a few feathers for my

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Malmed "And that ronifnds mehave you seen the governor this morning? No? Well, talk about hot! George, but the old man was hot un der the collar when I saw him just and he looks like be had been dropped from a shot tower! It's this case he's working on, I guess, or else it's about Francis. He's found out what I knew."

"Do-do you think so?" I questioned Berrously.

"Pretty sure," said Billings carelessly. "Fact is, he's already fixing up to send Francis to some kind of reformatory-heard him making the arrangements over the 'phone"-I was glad he didn't look at me as he rattled on-"and, by the way, the govsinor told me to tell you not to say a word to Francis-I suppose you'll understand."

Understand? Oh, yes, I understood! "And he said he wanted to see you. "Is-is he here?" I stammered, pulling back.

Thank goodness, no. Cone to meet Colonel Francis Kirkland-say, . don't say anything about it-wants to surprise his daughter, you know. On his way to London via San Franciscoarrived at Washington a few days Ago."

Oh, the frump's father! Much I cared! But knowing how interested he was in her, I tried to show an intarest.

"Colonel Francis-er - inn't his daughter named after him?" And I felt myself grow jolly red, for I remembered that she had told me that about her friend as she sat on the arm of the Morris chair and in the black pajamas.

"Hanged if I know," said Billings carelessly. "I don't know what her name is-don't remember that I ever heard." He whistled. "Say, but did you ever see anything as stunningly pretty in your life?"

I balked. By Jove, I had been doing some mild lying within the past twenty-four hours, but this was asking too much. Dash me if I just could go it, that's all. But he didn't seem

He slapped me on the back. 'By George, Dicky, there's just the girl cut out for you, old chap take my tip. I think she likes you, too could see it just now when I was talking about you."

So that was it, I reflected gloomily The frump now was to be worked off on me, and I was expected to stand for it. I was to be a sort of what-you call-it offering on the altar of friend ship That was the condition upon which he was patching up things'

fillings laughed suddenly But, oh, I tell you it would be hard on Prancis-a regular knockout, by George!

Devillah brutal for him to say so, I thought.

"Do ron "Would Frances roull) dismally.

"Oh, yes," he said lightly. "Soon get over it, though-puppy love, you

Puppy love, indeed! By Jove, how I hated Billings!

He went on "Suppose you never the palamas?

I had not, and I was devillah sick of pajamas, anyway. "And say, Dicky, I don't remember

that I ever thanked you properly, old man, for putting up my kid brother the other night. He says you treated him like a brick and that you and he got to be great pais. So much obliged old chap, because he wanted to go running around, you know."

Your brother?" I questioned, aston. ished, and I guess my face must have then I held it on my arm showed it, for Billings' eyes, first opening wide, narrowed, and his countenance began to gather an angry red. He stopped short.

"Didn't he stay with you?" he snap-

I stared blankly, Why, Billings-I didn't know-I didn't remember you had a brother, I never have seen

Billings' face swelled redder, and he struck his fist down with an oath, 1ft looked angrily toward the house. Then he stepped hurriedly in advance of

"Excuse me, old chap, will you?" he said, his voice hardened. "Will see you at luncheon-make yourself at home, won't you?"

CHAPTER XXX.

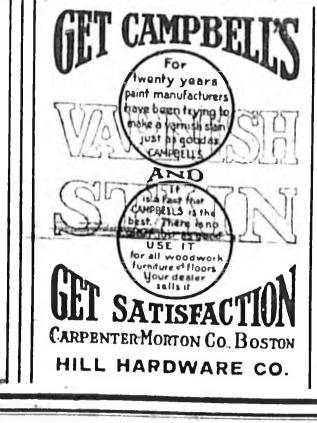
Under the Pergola. Make myself at home! I sneaked under the quiet shade in a convenient pergola, and, dropping upon a bench, gazed gloomily at the sunlight patches at my loot,

"Oh, here you are, eh?" broke harsh. ly upon me. I looked up, startled from my mood.

There, hands upon his hips and scowling stood-the chauffeur! I frowned, but the Tellow just moved mearer.

."I guess mamma's baby don't feel so spry this morning!" he jeered "loes its little heady-cums ache-ums-eh?" I grunted rather wearify. "If it

does, my good fellow, it's none of your Don't Botter mel" I shifted "Oh hea't #1"-his tone' grickened



truculently-"Well, maybe I'll make it my business!" He jerked his arm at me, continuing sharply; "Look bere you glass-eyed monkey-jack, don't you get flip with me this morning"-he laughed coarsely- or I'll think you want some more! Dalyou?"

I turned my head and, pollshing my monocle carefully, gave it a tight acrew and took him in slowly beginning with his vellow mop of hair and ending with the toes of his solled canvas shoes. By love I was sure they d never been whitened since he bought them.

I seemed to anger him. He uttered a sort of snort with a mutter upcom-plimentary and strode forward, towering above me where I sat.

Answer, when I'm talking to you, You supheaded fool. he bellowed, or I'll wring your neck! I asked if you wanted some more"

I stretched my arms trying their muscle room in a lengthy vawn, and blinked at him with my free eye, wondering where the deuce he got the crimson hat bend. By love, that was the most dashed impertment thing of he

More what?" I drawled indifferent

More-of that' victority - and thwack his knip kies struck against he trop back of the folly beach. For I wasn't there don't you know

Hah! Itank you're some smart, ion't you't be successed hitching his trempers band New, look here. he leveled his thanel. Some was a sent here and I know I oughtn't to do ff and I hate it for Jack s nake, but I in leeling til hest have to give the the other trimming this lovely morning. He churkled rolling his lim spreading them till I could see every tooth. He moved toward me leteurely. allpping up his sleeves. "What you own sake but this time it a going to be for Frances you fishworm'

the case of Lieuve Miss Frances out A traper to a know I remonstrated heard anything of the professor and than the moss impolence. Then emerges his I was wearing a coat of dark cheriot that was the very devifor showing every speck of dust 1 slipped out of it and looked about for somewhere to hang it. Not a dashed sir!" place, of course, not a thing, you know, except nails here and there in the wooden uprights of the pergola. and of course nails wouldn't do to hang a coaf on so I just folded the seen them put it on when they looked folly thing carefully very carefully. The they had toothache. How am I first as I had seen Jenkins do and ever going to thank you about the pa-

The chap had been shifting about me in a curve, clucking his tongue contemptuously and muttering, and getting more jolly red-eyed and abus- here! ive every minute.

blamed tailor's dummy, be a man!" And he struck his chest a blow to show me what he meant.

And just then I remembered to smooth my hair part

"Oh, you-" With a growl like a bear, he swept both his hands to him



head and whirled them through his great yellow pile, leaving each bair standing on end like the quills of the fretful what's its name. Then he danced toward me, pausing irregularly to double over with a chuckle.

"Oh, this is too good" he yelped "But I can't help it, I Jest can't refuse the money, Lizzle' I know they it send me away for this, but-Oh, mam-

And over held double again.

Oddest thing isn't it how your jolly active mind will wander at the rummest times, and I had a thought then of how, when I was a delicate hov, fully o't Doctor Dake and Doctor Maddon had prescribed a punchling long, and later boxing gloves. And I thought with a pang of what ripping times the governor and I had, scrapping, and of what knocks he gradually began to give me until he forced me to learn to come back harder. Jove, what corking hours we had! And then when Chugsey, the retired English light weight champion, came to batter oh, what smashing three handed rounds we used to have! Hully old governor who was never so busy on ble sermons but what he could take a walk or a ride with me, or talk with me or fight with me! Why,

lly Jove, my dashed monocle got so cloudy of a sudden, I almost missed the chaiffeur's move-almost, don't

And then -

I say, you know!" I said disgust edly, as I screwed my monocle at him there his yellow mut atticking out of eight through the Jolly vines. Awfully raw thing to strike at a man and leave your guard open like that -- I could have put it over your heart, don't you know!

I heard a little sound behind me and

Oh' I garaged as I I remembered how kind this chauf feur, Scoggins, had been to her. And got last might sonny, was for your for her to have seen me in this vul-

> Yes, I saw it all," she said, as imoved toward her, murmuring some while the department of the state toward with these and their I was that her arms were burgeoning with towns See what I've been dolng for you.

"For mo?" By Jove, it was all I could say as I took them!

And you ran off! adorably naturally too, dash it I ve tamas' in Jose her lig blue eves booked me trankly in the face. There was never a quiver of embarrassment its wonderful- and to find them

1d-I'd have got em to you soon "Be a man!" he snarled. "You er," I faltered, swallowing. but they've been flost a day or two-thiel stole them from my rooms, you know

How on earth did you over get hold of them? I never expected to see those palamas again. Oh, you must tell me all about how you man aged it "-and we moved away-"! just wish father were here!"

I didn't! Dash it, it made me squirm to think of his return

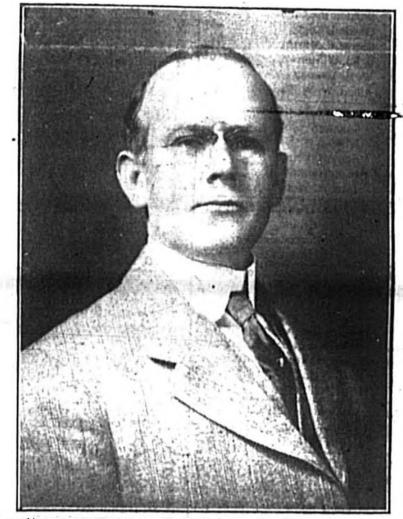
As we left the pergola behind, I looked backward through its arch, and there was the chauffeur, standing in the shadows, looking after us. And long after, as we turned from the straight avenue leading through the pergola, I descried his figure, still tooking after us, anchanged, immovable

It was rum! But I had other things to think of as we sat out in the loggia-chiefly of her, herself; withal, wondering gloomily what her father would say when he found I had disobeyed his in junction about not apeaking to her Presently the summons to luncheon came, and we went in.

From up-stairs came sounds judicat ing great hilarity on Billings' part In fact, we could hear him slapping his knee and screaming. The frump looked at ma anytonaly "Professor?" The grump looked at

Frances, then at Wilkes inquiringly "I didn't know, miss," he murmured contritely. " B why I didn't mention Wm. M. TOOMER

Congressman-at-Large



SECOND PRIMARY, MAY 28th

Jacksonville, Fla., May 6, 1912

To the Democrats of Florida:

Gentlemen

It appears from the returns in the race for Congressman-at-Large, and which are now practically complete, first, that I am to be one of the candidates in the second primary to be held for this office May 28, 1912: second, that the combined vote given to me and the other men who were in the first primary with Mr. Claude I Engle was a very large majority against my competitor in the second primary

I take pleasure in saving that the work for this second prinsary is actively begun, and will be carried on in the mail, in the press, and on the stump; at all times fairly and devoid of mud slinging methods; but at the same time vigorously and without any hesitancy in dealing with my competitor as he may deserve. I am not campaigning on the infirmaties of Mr. L'Engle, or anyone else, but will not allow him to libel and abuse me in purchased advertising and in his own paper, and at the same time permit him to pose as a paragon of purity. I believe I am capable of fighting in any game he may select, except editing a newspaper devoted to personal abuse of a fellow Democrat, and will attempt to make this fight in justice to mis own candidack and to the public, determind always not to be a party to anything that will lower the dignity of a Democratic primary.

I intend to send to the voters, individually, a complete history of my personal and business life, a complete platform or my political principles; and in addition to this to meet as many of them, face to face and hand in hand, and in public speech in this campaign as the limited time will permit. I had practically only three weeks in this campaign before the first primary for active work, my competitor had been campaigning for six years. I will always believe that if I had had six weeks. I could have lead him in the first primary, and with an even start now, I promise you that we will have a real race for the choice of Florida's next Congressman-At-Large.

I ask all my friends throughout the State to immediately become active on my behalf. I am in the race to win.

Yours very sincerely and gratefully, W. M. TOOMER.

We were crossing the great hall in the direction of the beautiful dining room beyond-Ellzabethan, I think Frances said it was We all paused expectantly as Hillings rolled down the stairs in his usual jolly, elephantine way. And then on the landing appeared an apparition-not only an apparition, but, by Jove, a scarecrow, as

Professor Doozenbarry, blandly smiling-his rail-like figure shrouded finbbily in one of Billings largest and loudest suits! Billings went through be said. "It's all right." the form of introductions, chuckling idiotically the while. But the profes-

"Don't wait Wilkes," Billings directed. His nod beckoned me aside, when I-" I halted, remembering, Gentleman sulking in his tent over here I want you to meet," he said And I followed him to the library. A figura pacing the floor turned sharply. Hy Jore, it was the chauffeur, and

how he did scowl at me!

"Now, young man," said Billings sternly, "perhaps you'll have the nerve to tell me before Mr. Lightnut himself that you were his guest on your way, home from Harvard."

"I certainly was!" He made the statement, chin up and eyes blasing. "I was his guest at the Kahoka Wednesday night, and he knows it." Billings looked at me and shrugged

his shoulders. "Don't bother denying it, old man,"

"Oh, but I say-it isn't!" I exclaimed in disgusted amaze. "Dashed nor scarcely noticed any one but the impertinence, you know-never saw this fellow before the morning at the -er-boat, and day before yesterday But the fellow was shaking his

finger at me. "A au! ho

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I. F. P. Forster, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly awar that the above statement-is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. P. FORSTER, Cashier.

F. P. FORSTER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of April, 1912.

Tomato Crates Tomato Wraps

Quality Superior. Terms Cash H. H. DEANE First St. and Oak. Phone 255

GEO. B. IVEY Notary Public All kinds of Legal Papers, Deeds, Mortgages, Etc. Acknowledgements

taken, Rentals and Collections. Official Cadet for the I. L. U. Benefit Society. The best and cheapest Sick, Injury,

Accident and Death Benefit Protection.

Office in Stone and Grove block.

My commission expires Feb 21, 1914

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State of Florida. | ...

Correct—Attest: FREDERIC H. RAND,

S. O. CHASE, GEO. H FERNALD, Directors

98c SHIRTWAISTS

This shipment of 'All - Linen" Batiste nd Lawn Shirtwaists in ll of the latest styles will be on sale 98c

ADIES' "READY-TO-VEAR" DEPARTMENT

For Monday there will e special reductions in: his Department. Sec ur Bargains in gingham resses.

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GREAT FREE

Drawing Contest will last only a few days longer Prizes will be drawn at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, May 22nd. Now is the time to get your tickets on the handsome prizes on exhibition in our window, with every purchase amounting to \$1.00 a ticket is given entitling you to a chance on all of the 12 prizes.

WARNER'S Rust Proof Corsets

A large and complete line of Warner's Famous Corsets in all sizes and in only the most popular styles. See our special prices: \$1.00 grade, 93c \$1.50 grade \$1.39, \$2. grade \$1.79.

CANON CLOTH This Popular 36-inch firm weave Bleacher Can Canon Cloth Suiting,

worth 20c per 16c yard, our price

ARE AGENTS FOR

36-Inch LINEN, 31 cents.	Slip!
This is a splendid weight and full count linen, in natulinen color, to sell for 40c a yard, our price 31	ral C
50-cent CHIFFON BATISTE, 37 cents A 50-cent Seller. 45-inch.	
Mercerized Chiffon Batiste made from an imported vary, our price Monday, a yard	'c

9-4 FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHEETING

enuine Fruit of the Loom Sheeting, 21-4 yards wide, special seller at 35 cents a yard—Mon- 31c

9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING 24c -2 yards wide Unbleached Pearl Sheeting —

special Monday. Price per yard, only

36-Inch FLAXON

In a fine Linen finish Thread, Sheer Weave and special value at 25c a yard, our price only.... 19c

AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS 7 1-2 c Amoskeag Apron Ginghams in all size checks and

plaids. In Red, Blue, Brown and Green, a 71 yard, only.....

B. V. D. UNION SUITS.

These popular garments for men are the ones for comfort during the Summer months — Our price OQ a Suit

DRESS SHIRTS, 45c

It is amazing what values we are showing in negligee Shirts, Cuffs attached, in Spring Patterns. 65c values, only.....

35c MEN'S BELTS, 25c

Men's Black and Tan Belts — Some with the regular Buckles, others with Patented Self-Fastening Buckles, each

25c Men's Suspenders In Black, White and colors. Your choice 19c a pair

3 FOR 25cents These socks are eye-openers at this price. See them Monday

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

35c TABLE DAMASK, 25c

ow Bleached Table Damask in a good Standard dth and a ready seller at 35cents a yard,

\$1.25 BED SPREADS, 98c have them in Large Size — Beautiful Marseille 98c

\$1.85 QUILT, \$1.48 is Quilt is fit to grace any bed.—Large e, Special Designs, Monday, each \$1.48

50 SHEETS, 39c

is Sheet is Large enough for a Full Standard Size s Sheet is Large chough ... Special for Mon- 39c

60c SHEETS, 47c. this shipment of new m Sheets, made out a good soft 47c

81x90 Seamless Sheets Heavy weight and a splendid value to sell for 75c. See them 69c

19c! 19c! WINDOW 19c! 19c!

See this Window Monday, any and all articles, values up to 30c, will be placed on sale promptly at 9 o'clock, at

A FEW SPECIALS

Five Towels, Monday's Sale	19c
Six Yards Lace up to 3 inches Wide.	19c
Two Dishes, Monday's Sale	19c
Gray Enameled Sauce Pan, 30-cent Value	19c
Gray Enameled Berlin Kettle	19c
Five Yards Colored Lawn	19c
Four picees (2 cups and 2 saucers)	19c
Two Bath Towels	19c
Two milk Pans 30-cent value	19c
Two Blue Enameled Pie Plates	19c
Two Pillow Cases	19c
Two Large Huck Towels	19c

FURNITURE

This Department always has something attractive offer our customers. See our line of Beds, Springs, Mattresses of all kinds. Also a complete showing Dressers, Washstands, extension Dining Tables, Rocking Chairs and a splendid assortment of Refrigerators. We have only the lowest prices for cash, or we can sell on the smallest kind of payments down and weekly payments of only.....

STOVES

See our complete line of Cook Stoves and Ranges at special prices Monday. On weekly payments of only 1.00

SEWING MACHINES Six-drawer Sewing machines: Ball bearing, complete with all attachments. On easiest terms. Weekly payments of only \$1.00

120 COIL SPRINGS, \$1.98

This Genuine Spiral Coil Folding Spring will be placed on Sale Monday only — While they \$1.98

SHOES! SHOES!

It is with pleasure that we point to our shoe department-our one aim has always been to give greater Shoe values than any one else, and we take the greatest pride now in telling our friends, one and all, that we have greater Shoe values than ever. In either Dress shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, or Work Shoes. For Men Women, Misses and Boys or Children.

LADIES' LEATHER OXFORDS, 98c.

With the high price 9f leather, just think 9f being able to buy, absolutely, an all leather Oxford or Pump 98c for Ladies' all sizes, Monday, only.....

MEN'S SUITS

Our Men's Suit Department forvalues Monday-Think of buying a fine weave, all wool, Blue Serge Suit, or a Prisetly Mohair suit. Never sells for less \$13.19 than \$15.00, our price.

Close Every Thursday at 12:00 o'clock. - Half Holiday

CALDWELL& SONS

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

TWO STORES:-121-123 EAST FIRST STREET

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SAMPORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1912

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Items of interest Gleaned From Various Sources

NAPPENINGS DURING THE WEEK

liere the Readers Will Find a Brief Historical Spring Flowing For Hurried Readers

Norfolk and Southern train No. 2, same to Mrs. G. B. Waldron as soon known as the Newbern Flyer was wreck- as possible so that the boxes will be ed half a mile south of Hickory grounds ready for shipment promptly on the Sunday afternoon, while en route to date net. Norfolk. Two coaches and a parlor car were derailed and turned over.

Talladega, Alabama, was struck by a cyclone Sunday night at 8 o'clock, Supt. Branham and Mr. Boyd accomand property damaged approximately to the extent of \$165,000. There was no loss of life. The storm struck the town from the southwest, going east, Geneva Ferry today and when immediately over the business district the twin disturbances united, doing heavy damage.

Ignited by a lightning bolt coming seemingly from a clear sky, twenty acres of storage sheds at the Atlantic Coast Line railroad wharves at Savannah. were swept by fire on Sunday, causing loss estimated at \$460,000. One fireman was severely and several slightly in jured. In the sheds 7,695 bales of cotton were burned, including 500 bales of Sea Island cotton. Three tugs and the United States boat Tybee played streamon the flames. A drenching downpour land Park the ideal picnic ground and kets to arrive in good condition. That that lasted for an hour, rain mixed with large hail, made no impression on the

Follette will tour Dhio this week. All hart brought two boats loads on the of them are Presidential possibilities Manue. A lot of boys came on wheels derived from cold storage of celery in the and they consider Ohio debatable ground. for their regular swim and other amuse There will be plenty of red fire and big ments, and several couples drove out the absolute guarantee that the celers meetings in the Buckeye State.

OFFICERS ASSASSINATED

Decoyed to a point where they were told a game of "skin" was being indulzed in by a number of negroes near Archer, Marshal C. H. Slaughter of for the trip that town and Deputy Sheriff White were killed last Sunday morning, while J. A. Manning, who had been deputized to againt in making the arrests, barely escaped death by feigning that he was

After the two men had been shot and killed volleys were directed at Manning. and when he fell the negroes, believing Every one seemed to enjoy the evening him dead, started to make a get-away, when they were arrested by Mr. Manning, who covered them with his gun, Ethel. it is alleged.

Cain Perry, a well known character of the Archer section, who has been a terror to cattle owners by reason of return home to Tampa theft, together with his three sons. were arrested, and stre now in the sor of Paola were visiting friends at Ethel Alachua county jail. Feeling is said to Sunday be intense in the vicinity of Acrher, and were it not for the fact that the spring term of the circuit court will convene here tomorrow the men might be dealt with roughly.

Information concerning the tragedy at this time is very meagre, but the above facts are authentic.

About two months ago Marshall Slaughter was compelled to kill Befi Stokes, a notorious "blind tiger" operator, to protect his own life, and it is believed that the tragedy of this morning was a sequel to this. Cain Perry was shot by Manning and is said to be in a critical condition.

Maxwell Makes Improvements

At the rear of Maxwell's store he has fitted up a modern factory for the manufacture of ice cream and other frozen delicacies and the building is equiqued with motors and other paraphernalia for the confectionery business. The building is of galvanized iron and has a concrete floor and the way the new machinery can freeze cream is a caution. The constantly increasing trade enjoyed by Maxwell forced this improvement over the old way of manufacturing cream and he is now equipped to take Pare of large and small orders—only he wants the patrons to order their Sunday cream on Saturday, as his trade is so large he is compelled to take orders one day aband. If you order on Saturday he will deliver it on Sunday, and during convenience to the tired housewife.

AID TO FLOOD SUFFERERS

The Southern Express Company will forward without cost, any shipments Car Load of Celery Is Tried As of clothing and supplies weighing not more than 150 pounds each, for the flood sufferers at Mississippi Valley points.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Sanford are now making up boxes to be forwarded to these unfortunate people, and the time for shipping these boxes has been changed to May 22nd. All who desire to contribute any articles of Nineteen persons were injured when clothing, or supplies, will please deliver

PROMINENT OFFICIALS HERE

Chairman Overstreet and J. L. Dillard, of the board of County Commissioners, panied by Commissioner Frank Woodruff, D. T. Thrasher and N. H. Gorner inspected the new steel drawbridge at

WOODLAND-PARK NOTES

Miss Lillian Gibson leased the park the park and seeing signs of good fishing time. Neither the blight nor the good string of perch

Everybody enjoyed the swimming and many other amusements immensely The children were well looked after by a could be put into cold storage in Florida number of ladies and all voted Wood and then shipped to the northern marwant to come again. Miss Gibson must have bribed the weather man for a finer day could not have been had

In spite of the rain Sunday, quite a Taft, Roosevelt, Harmon and La number of people came. Capt Pagan in buggies. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thras I will curry to market in good condition. her and daughter May, and Dr. and | Celery cooled to 36 degrees will re-Mrs. Puleston, accompanied by friends main at a low temperature throughout came in their autos. Those that do its journey whereas celery direct from not care to swim enjoy looking at those the fields loaded into an iced car will not in the pool and everybody feels repaid under the best conditions get cooled off

ETHEL ITEMS

Miss Sallie Lipford gave a dance at her home Saturday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Oliver of Tampa. Mr. Mr. George Smith, Charlie Chilsor, Harry and Charlie Raybourn and Harry Garwood were present from Paola Refreshments were served at 10:30 o'clock

Mr. Ben Boyd and daughter of Lakeland are visiting relatives and friends at

Miss Saille Lipford and cousin, Mrs. Bessie Cline, accompanied Mrs. H. D. Oliver as far as Sanford Sunday on, her

Mr. George Smith and Charlie Chil-

BOY SCOUT BALL GAME

The Sanford Boy Scouts will play a ball game at Holden Park next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The First Troop will cross bats with the Second Troop and a good game will be played. Come and help the boys get their Summer camp equipment by putting in your quarter to see the game.

CREATURES OF IMITATION

Several mornings ago I met too little boys, real little tots, coming out of a gentleman's office with their hands full of letters. In response to my polite "Good morning little men" they replied "we got lots of letters." "I see you have. What are you going to do with them"? The larger boy holding up his hand full of letters said "this is a real good letter, we get them out of papa's waste basket." "What are you going to do with them?" I said. With promptness and pride they eagerly responded, "We're going to put them in the latter box." It was with some difficulty that I pursuaded them that the letter box was not the place to put old letters. I think I only convinced the larger boy when I suggested that the policemen would not let them put their letters in the letter box; and that he might arrest them.-M. B.

WANTED

One hundred young men and boys to meet at 7:30 p. m., May 20th, at the lerence is this: When it is shipped to the heated term this will be a great Presbyterian Church for the purpose of organizing a Band and singing club.

COLD STORAGE HERE

An Experiment -

KEPT WEEKS IN GOOD CONDITION

Cold Storage at This End of The Line Will Solve The Question for Sanford Growers

The experiment of the Florida Vegetable Growers' Association in putting a car of celery in cold storage at Sanford for three weeks and then shipping it to a northern market was a success.

The celery was cut and hauled from the field to a dry, cold room, prepared and cooled to 36 degrees by the Crystal Ice Plant. It remained in this cold room for three weeks and was then loaded in an iced car and sent to Chicago.

Part of the celery was bleached, part of it half bleached and part of it green. When loaded in the car for shipment it was as sound as when put in the cold room and it carried in that condition to Chicago and was readily sold.

All of the stock had more or less for her pupils last Friday. They came blight on the foliage and a crate containin Wagons and automobiles. Mr. D. ing "Black Heart" celery in different Thrasher brough quite a bunch in stages of development was put into the lows. his auto? This was his first visit to cold room for experiment at the same he went back after tackle, and landed "Black Heart" made any further progrese after being put in the cold room.

> . It has been a much discussed question in the past as to whether celery question is now settled.

> After such celery arrives in market it must be handled as any cold storage celery is handled, whether it is from a cold storage house in the south or north-

> There are several advantages to be south, first of which may be mentioned

for 48 hours, and it is then passing through all of the dangerous part of its haul through the hot south, where any neglect in residing the car will be greatly to the detriment of the celery

It is claimed by those who have had wide experience in refrigerating that it is a physical impossibility to just celery direct from the field into an iced car with weather conditions such as they usual ly are in the month of March, in Florida with any certainty of its carrying well, for the warm fog caused by the sweating of the warm celery in a closed car will prevent the cold from penetrating and cooling the celery. The Florida Cel-Vegetable Growers' Association had one car that arrived in an eastern market this season in which case the made tem in-rature of the car upon arrival was 60 degrees, when the outside temperature was 40 degrees in the city to which it was shipped. In other words, the car acted as a thermps bottle and carried warm air along with the celery clear up to the eastern part of the United States.

There have no doubt been thousands of dollars lost to the grower in this manner during this and past seasons, and the Florida Vegetable Growers Association has taken up with the Interstate Commerce Commission the matter of having all refrigerator cars equipped with registering thermometers which will show at the end of the journey how high the temperature of the car has been allowed to go, and thus have a basis for claims in such cases as that above cited.

Of course in safe guarding the proper carrying of our celery to market itwould only be necessary to put the celery in cold storage for forty-eight hours before shipping, or draw the latent heat out of it by a pre-cooling system such as is employed in California. But we might go the ticket agent, and that is why he further than this and say that hy putting a part of our celery in cold storage when marker conditions are not favorable we could avoid gluts in the markets and hold our celery until it is wanted at a fair price.

It has been advanced by some that we can do this quite as well by putting it into cold storage upon arrival in the north and waiting for a favorable time to arrive to put it on the market. The dif

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LETTER PROM GUNDY

Longs For Sanford While Living in His Northern Home

Mr. R. J. Holly, Lucky Sanford, Fla.: Dear Friend-Enclosed please find check for \$2.00 for which please extend my subscription for another year. I just happened to notice today when I received the paper that my time had expired April 12th, and I do not want to miss a copy. Well we are having real weather here now but this last winter, well it would just freeze the whiskers off of a marble statue.

I tell you I thought of Sanford a great. many times when the mercury was fooling around 10 to 20 below zero. I see by your paper that the growers received very good prices for their stuff this season. That is what I like to see. If they will only organize and then stick together there is no reason why they cannot get what their stuff is worth every year. When they were getting \$2,00 f. o. b. we were paying 10 cents per stalk for Sanford celery. And when the market dropped down to \$1.00 and \$1.25 we still paid the same price ,so you see the people in the northern markets pay just about the same price when it is cheap as when the grower gets what it is worth. Give my regards to all the fel-

Yours Respectfully, C E GUNDY, Bowling Green, Ohio

Observance of Mercy Sunday

There is a well established practice in many sections of the United States and largely so in England, of having one Sunday church service in the year Swoted to a plea for mercy and kindness for the weak and helpless in the community whether child or beast. President Wilham O Stillman of the American Humake a concerted effort to have Mer cy 'Sunday' generally observed through out the United States. His appeal for this observance, as published by Our Dumb Animals, follows, I earnestly appeal to all American humanitarians to make a special effort this year to have Mercy Sunday observed generally Letters addressed to all dergymen should ie sent out soon by local societies, supported by such literature as you may deem advisable. Do not let failure to succeed deter any local society from keeping up this agitation, which seeks to enlist the intelligent cooperation and interest of Christian people everywhere Let us speak for those who annot speak for themselves lat us not forget that the leatitude Blewed are the merciful may well find expression and exemplification on one Sunday in the year, in view of the beneficent spirit which has caused an increase in humanity all over the

Pity The Poor Ticket Agent

There is one job in this cit, the Ram bler never would qualify for and that is victory is completely wonticker agent. People often ask the questions of the postmister and the editors of the daily paper which it would take weeks to figure out, but the ticket agent receives some which are utterly imposwill be on time day after tomorrow? If last train from the north, and where she she went?" "What time does the 12:30 train leave, and is it going to leave on Kissimmee without changing cars." at Sanford if the train arrives late?" "Will you watch for my friend and tell him how to find my home, for I do not This is about five minutes' exercise for the center of population.?". does't always answer when spoken to.--Orlando Reporter-Star.

INFORMAL CARD PARTY

entertained by Mrs. W. T. Johns, at suited, as to location especially. With which the game of Rook was enjoyed. a pretty hand stand, with lights and When the games of cards were concluded seats, the resort would be a most beau-delicious fruit sherbert, cake and candy tiful addition to the attractions of were served. Mrs. Johns's guests were the city. As a matter of utility it would Mr. and Mrs. McGary, Mr. and Mrs. pay. Visitors are much impressed, as J. G. Maples, Miss Herd, Miss Crux, we were with Sanford Saturday and with Miss Brain; Messrs, O. E. Walker and St. Petersburg's park a year ago. Goodrich.

ALL AROUND FLORIDA

HERALD

The General News of The Land of flowers.

CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS

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

The Winter Haven district has voted to bond \$130,000 for the construction of good roads.

Crops are unusually late along the line of the A. C. L. railway between Gainesville and Jacksonville. In some few instances corn is as high as 18 inches but in most fields it is not over six inches

-The hotel at Davenport is to be enlarged and improved during the summer months. Several new residences are also going up in that progressive town and many improvements are being made on the streets

The county commissioners of Dade county have ordered that Australian pines be planted along the main road from one end of the county to the other. The trees will be planted thirty feet apart on each side of the road and fourteenfeet from the center of the road, making an avenue twenty-eight feet wide the entire iength of the county.

The rapid development of melon growing and trucking in the Gainesville district of Florida, with the incidental heavy increase in refrigerator traffic over the West Coast branch of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Florida Southern railroads, has brought about the organization of a new railroad leing station project at mane Society suggests that all societies High Springs to succeed the present business there, which has been unable to meet the requirements of the Fruit Growers bapress since the first of March.

> News comes from Ocala that a petition has been filed containing the requisite number of names for a seven-teen-mile F F D route out from that city. Many farmers are along that route and this would be a great convenience to them.

from frank Clark

Jacksonville, Fla., May 10, 1912 To My Orange County Friends:

Now that the official count of the vote in the primary election of April 30th has been ascertained and declared, I desire to tender my sincere thanks to the 952 Democratic friends who stood so loyally

The official returns show that I received 3,048 more votes than did my nearest opponent, or nearly 45 per cent of the total vote. My opponent seems determined to burden you with another primary, which will be held on the 28th, and I sincerely trust that each of you will be active in my behalf until the

Respectfully and gratefully yours,

FRANK CLARK,

Leave Orders For Ice Cream

Any one wishing ice cream on Sunday sible, for instance: "Do you suppose 85 can have it made and delivered by leaving orders on Saturday at Maxwell's. not, why not?" "Can you tell me if a Latest improved machinery insures the young lady in a blue dress got off the best of cream and quick delivery. 72tf

LIKES OUR PARKS

While over in Sanford Saturday time?" "What made 85 so late a week night we were impressed with the wisdom ago last Saturday?" "How do I get to of that city having a public park, though it is not a large affair. How-"Can't you telephone and hold the boat ever, with a band of music and a park full of happy people, sitting around under brilliant lights, and children enting ice cream and strawberries at like to wait for trains?" I left a novel the lunch stands, we, though a stranger, on the seat of a Tampa bound train about felt somewhat agreeably at ease. Then three weeks ago. Can you tell me where we said: "Why should not DeLand I can find it?" "Can you give me the have a park one not outside the cenexact time I will arrive in New York?" ter of population, as it is, but right in

And so we return home with the suggestion that the merchants, businesa men'a league, bandmen, all get

busy! The lot opposite the Baptist Church, A small card party was charmingly on the Boulevard would be admirably -DeLand Register.