THE DAILY NEWS-HERALD, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1885.

THE NEWS-HERALD.

'a very weak document."

must be excessively weak.

THE PRESIDENT ON THE BIG SUR-

The financial nerve is the most sensitive

in the business systems of the world. The

arts and sciences may languish, commerce

may become deranged through an unequal

adjustment of supply and demand; the

people may be taxed until they pro-

test against the extortion, and our legis-

lators still remain deaf to their appeals.

But when taxation exhausts the currency

till there is not enough of it left to move

the crops or to supply the actual necessi-

ties of commercial exchange, the adminis-

tration becomes burdened with the re-

eral WARNER, if we mistake not) declaimed

a plethoric treasury tempts the cupidity

and withholding of so large a volume

rom circulation that the commercial world

becomes deprived of a sufficient medium of

First, it is an agent lying idle which is

needed to keep the channels of commerce

in a state of healthy activity. Second, it

represents so much money unnecessarily

tariff; and third, it is a dangerous tempta-

tion to jobbers and lobbyists who are al-

The people are to be congratulated be-

cause after so many years we have at

cessive tariff a wrong inflicted upon

he, "should exist only as a conduit

to convey the people's tribute to its legiti-

mate object of expenditure." Under a

Democratic administration the people

"protect," as the conventional phrase

goes) any special class, whether manufac-

enormity the additional wrong of hoard-

ing up the money extorted by taxation,

overwhelming financial panic is threat-

ened, and we can understand the Presi-

should never be taxed to enrich (or to

ways on the lookout for subsidies.

is not the evil of which we complain.

PLUS.

concur.

So much for the Republicans.

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TO ADVERTISERS AND EDITORS.

sponsibility of furnishing immediate relief THE NEWS-HERALD has the largor surrendering its great official trusts inest circulation of any daily newspa-per published in Florida, and is to other hands. During the sitting of the XLIXth Congress an Ohio member (Genready at all times to prove the assertion by submitting books and against the surplus as if the surplus, per se, subs ription lists to competent and constituted a serious cause of complaint. disinterested parties

Why does the DeLand Weekly News, L. H. ELDRIDGE, editor, reprint editorial paragraphs from the NEWS-HERALD and fail to credit them? That is the question.

WE wish to call attention to this familiar and forcible outpouring of a poet's better nature :

No king, no clown Should rule this town.

THE Memphis Avalanche thinks that it is better informed than the NEWS-HERALD on the subject of Jacksonville's wants. If the Avalanche could move to this city and get people to agree with it on this point, extorted from the people by an iniquitous it would grow healthy, wealthy and wise.

REV. MR. CULPEPPER, the popular evangelist who has stirred up quite a revival in Jacksonville, remarked in his sermon on Tuesday night that there was a last a President who declares the exlarge per cent. of every business, profession, and avocation, in sheol, and he them. "The public treasury," says thought, considering their limited number, the preachers would show up quite as large a proportion as any of the others.

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD recommends the establishing of efficient quarantine stations on the gulf coast of Florida. Unless the extra session of our Legislature is called turing or agricultural. But add to this and a board of health bill passed at once, no authoritative testimony can be laid before Congress in this matter. If we ex- until business energies are crippled and an pect the general government to help us we must first help ourselves.

A NEW YORK lady, recently removed to Jacksonville, whispered to her market- ics of 1857 and 1873 will be insignificant man yesterday to inquire if he had any compared to the panic which awaits us. undressed turkeys. "Yes ma'am, I have," The expedients heretofore adopted for

hasn't the spirit of an empty water bottle, gravely jeopardized if they were commitand whose speech is as heavy as an unred to the care of a set of officials numberwrung dish-rag, says that the message is | ing so many incompetent and undesirable men.

As we said yesterday all the candidates are not objectionable; but the few really The Democrats, with the exception of the good men on the ticket cannot atone for loud-voiced JOE BLACKBURN, pronounce

the message one of the ablest ever delivered the shortcomings of the majority. to Congress. We can imagine but one In view of these circumstances it would

reason why this especially fine delivery is seem that the duty of the Democrats is "not for Jo." It's too brief. It always quite clear. There have been factional takes the roaring rip-snorter from the quarrels heretofore in the city and county Blue Grass region about five minutes to ranks, and it was the knowledge of this disay, in his ornate and florid style, that "two vison of opinion in the party councils and two make four." He thinks that any which first gave hope to the schemers who message composed of less than 50,000 words | have put forth the composite ticket. The interests of the city have been seriously imperiled as a direct result of these factional Senator CALL pronounces it "a very able quarrels, and we trust that all Democrats document," and in this estimate the Democrats of the country will unanimously vill now bury the hatchet.

Every one of them should make strenu

us efforts to induce united party action. Give us a Democratic ticket and the NEWS-HERALD will help to elect it. If the Democrats should finally name a ticket we would like the Republicans to do the same. Either set of officials thus offered for the suffrage of our people would be preferable to the men of the composite slate.

THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. The Jacksonville board of trade yesterlay gave a prompt and affirmative response to the NEWS-HERALD'S request hat it endorse the State Beard of Health as issued. We name Mr. E. F. DECOTTES, an expert account-ant, as our member of a committee of investigation, and call upon our rival to name a representative in his paper to-morrow morning. We propose that the two committeemen shall select a third member, and that the whole committee shall have access to the books of both newspapers, and shall take all other measures they may deem necessary to justly decide the point at issue, viz: WHICH OF THE TWO PAPERS SELLS, THROUGH ALL SOURCES, THE LARGER NUMBER OF COPIES, IN JACKSONVILLE, INCLUDING THE SUBURBS. We suggest that the two committeemen meet at the board of trade rooms on Wednesday at noon for the purpose of selecting the third member and making the preliminary arrangements for the examination. We pledge ourselves to be bound by the action of the committee, and will only stipulate that their written report indicating the true circulation of each paper shall be printed in leaded minion type on the first page of each paper every day for the week Imme-diately following the completion of the committee's work. We have frankly accepted this proposition, and adproject. It was decided to prepare petitions to Governor PERRY requesting him to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of passing the necessary bills. There seems to be no longer much doubt that the Governor will grant the universal demand for the special session which we have striven to voice in our columns.

He was right only in the more sentimental THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE. There is a big difference in the policy of view of the matter. Beyond the fact that the NEWS-HERALD as compared with that of jobbing congressmen, the surplus, per se, af the Calamity Liars Own. Here are summaries placed side by side to facililate The great wrong lies in the withdrawing comparisons:

THE NEWS-HERALD |CALAMITY LIAR'S OWN. THE NEWS-METALD CALAMITY LIARS OWN. It claims the largest circulation of any daily circulation of any daily paper in Florida and paper in the State and offers' to su mit the offers to submit the question to a commit-question to a commit-question to a commit-tee of investigation if tee of investigation if any other daily paper any other daily paper will contest the claim. contests the ciaim. exchange; just as a railroad would suffer disaster in the absence of enough rolling stock to move merchandise along its lines. The surplus is an evil in three senses:

The challen, e has not been a cepted, al-been ACCEPTED by the though the *Calamity* NEWS-HERALD which *Liar's Own* continues to has named its member c aim a superior circu-of the committee. ation.

c aim a superior circu- of the committee. lation. The NEWS-HERALD ounted the actual ing another. number of papers which it SELLS through ALL sources-news-tea ers, newsboys and NEWS-HERALD which subscribers. It dares is still vainly waiting the Calamity Liar's for the Calamity Liar's Own to put the question Own to make good its own defiance.

ALAS, FOR ENGLAND'S HONOR. England's greatest bard has told us hese living truths:

Ingratitude is monstrous; and for the multitude to be ingrateful were to make a monster of the multitude.

The reasoning is terse and just, and its application to the land of the genius who immortalized the sentiment, can to-day be made with startling facility. The biting ingratitude displayed by the multitude in England to the heroic General "Chinese' GORDON, has seldom been equalled in hisbory.

dent's anxiety as expressed in his message, The cables brought the news last night The tariff must be reduced, or the panthat the government had 'dishonored the bills drawn by this Christian, soldier-martyr to defray the expenses incurred during the seige of Khartoum. General GORDON sacrificed his interests and abandoned his home to go into Egypt at the solicitation of his government. He gave up his life for his country as he had given the greater A Plan to Establish a Routs by Way of portion of his life-service; and now the government declines to recognize his drafts for the purchase of supplies for the British army. The bills were audited and endorsed by the council of Cairo, and it is notorious that the purchases were made simply because the incompetent and stupid home officials had failed to properly provision the forces under General GORDON.

THE RIVAL ORGAN CRAWLS. Its Challense Was Promptly Accepted, and Then it Weakened. From yesterday's NEWS-HERALD.

The following narrative in eight chapters should be carefully read by advertisers in all

parts of this State :

I On Sunday a local newspaper printed state-ments about the sales of the NEWS-HERALD ments about the sales of the NEWS-HERALD and issued a challenge to this paper o make a test of circulation in Jacksonville. The rival paper's owner offered to prove his assertion that his organ had the greater circulation in this city, but ignored an old challenge from the NEWS-HERALD, which proposed an actual count of the number of papers SOLD, not sent out-from both offices in all sections of the State. The rival organ wanted the NEWS-HERALD to accept the limited challenge. II.

The next issue of the NEWS-HERALD contained this editorial;

We regret that the challenge above noted does not ver this vital point, but we nevertheless accept it

s issued. We name Mr. E. F. DECOTTES, an expert account

III.

We are quite eager to learn the name of our oppo-nent's representative, so that we can request our committee man, Mr. DECOTTES, to call upon him at once and arrange for the work ahead of them.

IV.

V.

He thereupon challenged the NEWS-HERALD

VI.

Y VII.

VIII.

WE ACCEPT ! WE ACCEPT !

WE ACCEPT THAT CHALLENGE.

good his own challenge.

upon these issues ;

DAYS.

ment:

We keep a full line of Patent and Homeopathic Medicines, Foreign and Domes-tic Mineral Waters, Toilet Articles of every description, Sponges and Chamois Skins. etc., etc., which we sell on small margin. The proprietor of a newspaper in this city yester-ay offered to prove that his organ has a larger irculation in Jacksonville than the NEWS-HERALD, Correspondence Solicited. WE ACCEPT THAT OHALLENGE. We regret that he did not issue a similar challenge upon the question of State circulation. Touching this, he merely offers to prove that he selis more papers THROUGH NEWSDEALERS in the State. He well knows that the larger proportion of the NEWS-HER-ALD's readers are regular subscribers, who value our paper so highly that they will not trust to chance op-portunities for buying it from newsdealers or news-boys. Uney get their papers direct from this office. The main point of issue for advertisers is not which paper sells more numbers in a given locality, or through a given person or persons; what they do de-site is to know which newspaper sells more copies through a LL channels. In short, they are interested in learning which paper will give their advertise-ments the larger notoriety through a larger circulat We

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PERSONAL. A. Vennic, of New York city, is at the Hotel Fogni. C. P. Grinter, of Cadiz, Ky., is at the

Carleton C. J. Bard was a guest yesterday of the

Carleton. W. Gard, of Frankfort, Ind., is a guest of the

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Hotel Togni. Hon. H. T. Tiffman, of Montreal, is a guest

at the St. James. C. L. Bucki, of Ellaville, registered yesterday at the St. James.

Miss Stedager, from New York City, is stopping at the Grand Union.

George Fuller, of Scotland, Conn., will winter at the Grand Union.

C. V. Stockdale and wife, of Pittsburg, Pa. are stopping at the Duval.

George Adams, of the Phenomenal City, topped yesterday at the Togni. Phillip Lawtry, of Fernandina, was one of

the guests at the Duval yesterday. Mr. George Cecil, manager of the DeBary

vork. We have frankly accepted this proposition, and ad-ertisers will now have full opportunity to judge of he sincerity of the rival claims. Worch both napers and see if our opponent makes line, has returned from the North. H. W. Jackson was among the Gothamites resgistering yesterday at the Carleton.

Mr. Frank Agate, of Cleveland, O., is one of the winter contingent at the Grand Union. On the following day the NEWS-HERALD re-Mr. D. H. Lawson, of Albany, N. Y., has printed this editorial with this additional comtaken rooms for the winter at the Grand Union

hotel. Among the arrivals at the Earle last night were L C. Tucker, of the United States land office at Gainesville.

General Secretary S. O. Mitchell, of the Y. The rival organ yesterday failed to name its M. C. A., leaves to-day for Gainesville to atmember of the committee, which the NEWStend the State convention.

HERALD had suggested should meet to-day to settle the mooted question. The weak-hearted challenger also announced that he would not make good his challenge unless the NEWS-HER-ALD would accept another challenge from him. J.C. Hockmuth, of St. Louis, representing the large wholesale liquor firm of Charles Rebstock & Co., is at Togni's.

Adler and L. wife, Sara Adler and Sara Wile, forma jolly quartette from Rochester, N. Y., now stopping at the Tremont.

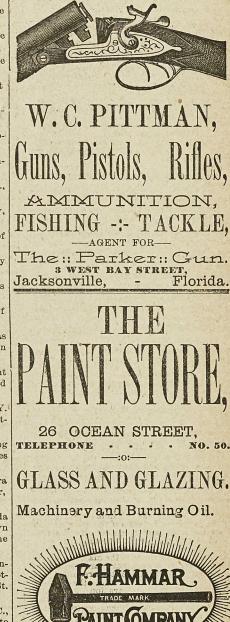
First. He claims that he is willing to prove that he sells four time, as many papers as the NEWS-HERALD. Second. He claims that he sells more copies of his Sunday edition than are sold by the NEWS-HERALD. Dr. King Wylly, president of the Florida Health Protectfve association, came down from Sanford yesterday and registered at the Hotel Togni.

W. C. Douglas and T. Ronalds, two distinguished pleasure-seeking tourists from Scotland, have placed their autographs on the St. James register.

THE NEWS-HERALD AGAIN ACCEPTS THE CHAL-ENGE AS AMENDED, AND AGAIN NAMES MR. DR-COTTES AS ITS REPRESENTATIVE ON THE COMMIT-EE, WHICH SHALL MAKE PUBLIC A SWORN STATE-FENT OF THE ACTUAL NUMBER OF DAILY PAPERS OLD-NOT THE LUMBER GEN OUT, BUT THE NUM-Mr. T. A. Harding, of Washington, D. C. arrived in the city yesterday on his way to ACTUALLY SOLD DURING THE PAST THIRTY the Y. M. C. A. State convention at Gainesville this week. Mr. W. E. Forbes is spending a few days at

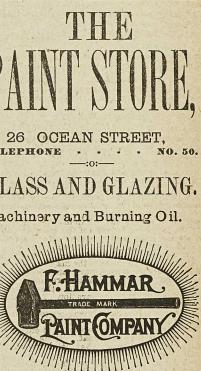
The NEWS-HERALD will devote chapter VII the Oxford. Mr. Forbes is one of the proprieof this interesting narrative to the publication of the rival organ's acceptance of its own chal-lenge—when it comes. tors of the Seminole, at Winter Park, which will open January 1. Mr. Henry Lee, one of the most enthusiastic of the winter residents, arrived vesterday

from New York. His wife will come later. They have engaged rooms as the Carleton.



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secret about it?" "Ah, excuse me,"she replied with a smile, and in her natural voice. 'I'm just a bit absent-minded, and was thinking I was in New York, in Mr. COM-STOCK'S neighborhood."

THE difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum still exists. Here is Dr. MCGLYNN, for instance, preparing to make a European trip, and only a few months ago nothing on the face of the earth, not even a Papal mandate, could move him to cross the ocean. As he is going in the interest of HENRY GEORGE, it may fairly be panics and tided us over the shoals, by presumed that the ex-priest, deems the land, tax champion a bigger man than LEO XIII.

Jacksonville wants an extra session of the Legislature called to amend its charter. As it is not for the whole State, will Jacksonville pay the expense of such a session .- [Palatka Herald.

Jacksonville doesn't want an extra sesnamed; but even if she did, there is no pospense of the session. This city bears her proportion of the expenses of the whole State like the horseleech cry, "give, give." government and has a right to secure her share of the benefits. Besides, it was the Legislature that caused us all the trouble, and we would naturally look to the same body to apply the remedy if one were every possible demand until the tariff needed.

WHILE the attractions of St. Augustine as a charming winter resort are constantly being added to, the condition of its streets are simply unendurable. If something is not done for their improvement its popularity will be seriously impaired. The question is now being agitated in the council, and while financial inability seems to be the rock the city fathers split upon, it looks as if it might be good policy both from a sanitary and business point of view to assume the responsibility and begin work on the streets at once.

SOME CURIOUS COMMENTS.

It is amusing as well as edifying to read the President's message. For example. Senator EVARTS, whose sentences are rare ly under fifteen inches long and as many broad, says that he is "impressed with the brevity of the message, and anything in the way of brevity in politics is to be commended."

hour ? Senator PLATT, who has never been known to miss running a reporter down to give the world the benefit of his wise conclusions, said he didn't know whether he wanted to express an opinion or not.

tirely different view.

for the Republicans." Of course; vory.

he blurted out, "but why are you so postponing the evil day can no longer be made available. The danger of a financial crush was imminent sixty days ago. It was temporarily averted by the Secretary of the Treasury who purchased about \$28,000,-000 of the government bonds bearing 4 and 41-2 per cent. interest, and thus released

that amount to postpone the crisis, just as in June last he had applied nearly \$19,000,-000 to calling in the remainder of the 3 per cent bonds, payable at the option of the government.

The redemption of these option bonds has several times saved us from financial furnishing means for disbursing enough of the excess of our revenues to save us. Now that these bonds are exhausted, (having all been retired), there are none outstanding which the Secretary of the Treasury may

call in of his own volition. The last outlet for the surplus is closed. And the surplus is still increasing so

fast that if it continues until next June it

will reach the enormous amount of \$140,sion of the Legislature for the purpose 000,000 withdrawn from the circulating medium, now already too small for the sible reason why she should pay the ex- needs of business. Our protection friends, while they may be enriched, will still,

But thanks to a Democratic President, we have the promise of practical legislation. In looking about for another temporary reniedy, one which may serve

can be reduced, the President wisely protests against any scheme of subsidy or unnecessary and extravagant appropriations. The only feasible temporary remedy is to.authorize the Secretary of the Treasury in the present juncture to purchase bonds, under proper checks and limitations, for which of course the holders (whose option it is to sell) must be paid a premium. There is no way to force them to sell, but there is no doubt enough of patriotism and premiums to induce the holders to make a voluntary tender.

This is another temporary expedient; but meantime, Congress must set about providing permanent relief against further surplus hereafter. The Presithe comments of Republican statesmen on dent, happily, comes squarely to the Democrstic issue which we have so long pleaded, and which has been presented in every Democratic platform since the war

Revision and reduction of the tariff. The President has met his duty like a man, face to face. Wil' Congress come as squarely up to the stern demands of the

NAME ANOTHER TICKET.

We sincerely hope that another list of

candidates for the municipal offices wi'l be Senator SPOONER pronounced it "a free submitted to the voters of this city. The trade essay," and was "glad to see 'em NEWS-HERALD's frankly spoken condem-show their hand." When he has a chance nation of the ticket placed on the field by to reflect upon the rapid growth of tariff the composite committee, awakened a reform sentiment in his own State (Wis- feeling of general dismay, and citizens consin) he will possibly entertain an en- yesterday devoted a great deal of time to the consideration of the candidates now Senator PADDOCK calls it "a big card before them. As was to have been expected, they speedily reached the conclusion The limp and lackadaisical TELLER who that the interests of the city would be

Yet the bills will not be paid from the public treasury, and the creditors will now sue the estate of the dead general for £40,-000. Of course the claims are legal liens, as General GORDON made the purchases, and judgment will surely be given against his estate.

"Chinese" GORDON gave his life for his country, and now that country deliberately takes a course which will result in his family being defrauded of every cent he left them.

Let us no more discuss the ingratitude of Republics.

A CHANCE TO LAUGH.

The Fee is Smaller.

From the Macon Telegraph.

A circus show can pull more sick boys and girls out of bed than all the doctors in town.

But He Feels Better

From the Atlanta Capitol. It is a picturesque past election fact that in the settlement of the wheelbarrow bet, the man who has won is generally the most foolish looking.

A Bit of Con olation. From the Atlanta Journal.

The near sighted man has one great advantage over the rest of mankind. He can cut his creditors on the street with an aspect of per-rect serenity.

It Won't Pay the Rent. From the Philadelphia News.

The queen has sent a message of sympathy to the families bereaved by the Scholten disaster. She sent nothing else

Too Much Travel.

From the Columbus Ledger. Thepapers are asking if it is true, as reported, that Mr. Blaine is going to Japan next year. It is not; he is going up Salt creek, and he can't well make both trips in the same year.

Republican Turkey.

Fort Worth Gazette.

It is ungenerous to laugh at the New York Republicans. Just think of how it was with yourself for a quarter of a century. New York Republicans have not learned to bear the burden with humility and patience. They have not learned how to cook crow like the Democrats, but they are learning, and will be-gin to fancy the bird in twenty-five years.

Dines From the Mantlepiece

I kissed her hand. She lowly hung her head. And softly were the words I said: "May I e -rn your daily bread?" I held her hand.

And as I kissed her finger-tips, Soft y pressed chose ruby lips. I thought my heart would sure eclipse-I saw the dog.

And as I sprang, the front gate past, The dog held to my coat-tail fast And she murmured; "Caught at last." I stand to eat." —BILL OMI, in Tid Bits.

THE NEWS-HERALD HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULA-TION OF ANY DALLY PAPER IN THE STATE OF FLOR-IDA, AND WILL SUBMIT ITS CLAIMS, IF DISPUTED, TO A COMMITTEE OF THREE. UHIS COMMITTEE SHALL HAVE POWER TO ASCERTAIN THE PRECISE NUMBER OF COPIES SOLD BY THE TWO NEWSPA-PERS. FREE PAPERS, RETURNED PAPERS, EX-CHANGES AND SPECIAL ADVERTISING EDITIONS NEED NOT BE INCLUDED. TO FLORIDA BY WATER.

Branswick and Fernandina.

To the Editor of the NEWS-HERALD.

To the Editor of the NEWS-HERALD. SIR:—I would like to suggest to the mana-gers of the Sub-Tropical and to all others con-serned, the feasibility of carrying excursionists and passengers from the great northwest through to Jacksonvil'e via Brunswick and Fernandina. This route would make a pleas-ant diversion from the present only existing line of travel. From my acquaintance with the people in the interior and Western States, I feel ouite sure that nine-tenths of them would If eel quite sure that nine-tenths of them would take the route suggested in preference to an all rail one, at the same price, for the reason that the said nine-tenths have never seen the ocean or any large body of water. Many of them would even be willing to pay an extra price to accom-plish this object. If posters were put up throughout the section of country referred to, representing the steamers and the semi-tropical scenery that abounds along this route, thousands of excursionists would be induced to come into Jacksonville over this line. The transfer at Brunswick and Fernandina, if accomplished in the day time, as it could be done, would be no obsticle to a large class of to the country will stand in need. Green Cove Springs Fla. December 7. feel quite sure that nine-tenths of them would

Green Cove Springs, Fla., December 7.

Is the Composite Ticket a Scheme?

To the Editor of the NEWS-HERALD. SIR:—I write to ask through your columns the citizens of Jacksonville if they have counted the cost of the new city government. Rumors of a deal are flying thick and fast all over town. It is said the State is fixed for all the city officers within the appointing power of the new city government, and that in the list are men whom no one would vote for if said officers were elective. Let us find out before choosing our alderman whom they are pledgod to as members of the board of public works, who is their man for police judge, and so on through the list. Let us vote with our eyes open, for possibly we would be better off without any city gov-ernment than be swindled with some old fos-sils who are now said to be on the slate. To the Editor of the NEWS-HERALD.

sils who are now said to be on the slate CITIZEN.

A Sign of the Times.

To the Editor of the NEWS-HERALD. SIR:-I attended services last Sunday morn-ing at the largest church building in this city. There was a large congregation, whose ap-pearance indicate refinement and culture, and pearance indicate refinement and culture, and whose conduct denoted pious devotion to re-ligious services. As is usual, of those present, a large majority were women, old and young; there was, however, a corsiderable sprinkling of men. But what particularly arrested my attention, was, the almost total absence of boys. This fact was peculiarly suggestive when taken in connection with a remark which was made to me a day or two before by one of your most prominent citizens, viz: that he was informed there is a gambling-hell in Jacksonville which is the resort for boys about 15 years of age. Is this a sign of the t.mes? VISITOR.

VISITOR.

Luck Against Him.

From the Detroit Free Press. He was rowing around in a saloon on Woodoridge street the other day, and finally stood up to the bar and pounded it with his fist as he exclaimed: "Give me a show and I'll lick the whole police force of Detroit." "Will you?" queried Officer Gordon as he approached him rom behind and took him by the collar.

from beinn and took nim by the Collar. The five or six men standing around began to laugh, and the roysterer made a gesture of dis-gust and exclaimed: "But what chance have Igot? Something always happens just this way and I'm growing weary of life."

Not on the List. From the Baltimore Sun. It is hoped that Messrs. Angell, Putnam, Fupper and Chamberlain, will not adjourn without passing upon the long mooted ques-tion: "Does the cod fish salt the ocean or the ocean salt the cod fish."

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or con-Catarrh is disgusting Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself.

Don't

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and

offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead. All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, All the diseases of these parts, head, hose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don' know this already, thousands and thou sands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist any druggist.

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physi-cians pronounced me an Incurable Con-sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the fixest medi-cine ever made." Lesse Middlewart. Decatur Ohio, says:

cine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. Kings New Dis-covery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doc-tors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottle free at Palmetto Pharmacy and Geo. Hughes' Drug Store.

TAKE NOTICE, that six months after date hereof, I will present to the County Judge of the county of Duval my final accounts and vouchers as administrator of the estate of Neal J.Deuglass late of Duval county, deceased, and ask for my final discharge as administrat-or of said eastate. FREDERICK J. DUBOS, Administrator of the estate of Neal J. Douglass.

FREDERICK J. DUBOS, Administrator of the estate of Neal J. Douglass, Jacksonville, Fla., Jr¹¹⁹ 8th., A. D.¹¹⁹7.

MASTER'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, of the State of Florida, in and for Duval county. 1,200. 2,500.

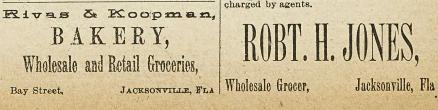
- Squire Sutton, Complaintant, VS. John McMillan, Defendant.
- John McMillan, Defendant.) RHYDON M. CALL, Master pro hac vice. hereby give notice that on Monday, t 'e 2d day of January, 1888, during the legal hours for sale. I shall sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of the court house, in and for said cou ty, the property described as follows: One full set par-ior furniture, seven pieces; one black walnut bed-room set of furniture; one ash bedstead and washstand; dining room table, chairs, etc., parlor pictures, including one oil painting. This sale is made urder the decree rendered in said cause on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1887. Master pro hac vice.

ACARD TO THE PUBLIC.

ACARD TO THE PUBLIC. The former business of Byron E. Oak, un-dertaker, has been re-established, with Mr. Oak as agent and manager, at 31 Laura street, three doors north of his late place of business. He takes this opportunity to express his thanks to his numerous friends and patrons for past favors, and begs for the continuance of their patronage. He is now prepared to furnish everytking that may be required in his line of bus ness, and will make a specialty of arterial embalming, in which branch of his trade he has no supe ior. He begs to assure all those who patronize him that nothing will be left undone which will serve to give entire satisfacton.

Any of the above property will prove a valuable purchase, as I bought when it was cheap, and am satisfied with a moderate margin. You also save the commission serve to give entire satisfaction.

Bay Street,



500.

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STRANGERSESETTLERS

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING

BARGAINS:

Handsome grove and house, nurs-ery, etc., at Oveido, Orange county. \$10,000. A bargain.

Fifty acres—ten-acre grove, very near Sanford. High, beautiful building lots, A splendid property for suburban homes. 5,000.

Fifty-four acres -fifteen-acre bear-ing grove, house, nursery, etc., near 12,000. Picolata, Fla., St. Johns county, within the town limits. This place is cheap at \$15,000. Twenty-four building lots in West Palatka. Worth three times the

1.000. price offered for.

Five lots in Fort Meade, Polk 300. county.

Ten acres in Apopka, Orange 600. county.

New two-story building (store and dwelling) at Grove Park, Alachua 2,000. county. Good business stand.

New store house and lot at Haines City, Polk county. Good business 1,000.

stand. Two lots in Lakeland, l'olk 600. county.

One lot in South Jacksonville, Duval county. 600.

Two lots and dwelling at Mayport, Duval county. 1,000.

Three lots in Oakland (North Jack-sonville), Duval county. 1,000.

Ten acres at Bloomingdale, Hills-boro county. Splendid orange dis-500.

trict. Two hundred acres near Plant City, Hillsboro county. 2,250.

Twenty acres in Plant City, grove, house, etc., Hillsboro county.

One hundred and sixty acres choice land near Brooksville, Hernando

county. Forty acres northwest of Green Cove Spring, Clay county.

Forty acres, twenty miles south of St. Augustine. Hammock land on

Ten acres near — , Alachua

Twenty acres near Ocala, Marion

Thirty building lots on Lake Charm (Long Lake), near Oveido, Orange

county. Two houses and lot at Bayard, St.

One hcuse (small store) and lot at Summit, Marion county.

Twenty acres at Cork, Hillsbore county. Very choice orange land.

Four building lots in Seville, Volu-

Eighty acres extra fine orange land, Hernando county, near Pemberton Ferry and Brooksville. Six Juilding lots adjoining Spring-field and Shell Road, Duval county.

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