

The Sun

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THE DAILY SUN, published every morning except Monday, delivered by carrier in the city, or mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for \$5 a year, six months, \$3.25 three months; or 30 cents for five weeks—strictly in advance.

Sending notice of all column inserts a line for first insertion, 5 cents for each additional insertion. Notes or display advertising made known on application.

The Twice-a-Week Sun is an eight page, forty column paper, published every Monday and Thursday, and contains all the news of the week, local, State and general, and will be mailed, postage free, to any part of the United States or Canada, for \$1.00 a year—in advance.

All advertising bills become due after first appearance of advertisement, unless otherwise stipulated in contract. Parties not known to us will be required to pay for advertising in advance. Address, THE DAILY SUN, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

It isn't the man who waits for the windfalls who gathers the best apples.

First aerial battle will be the contest between the Wrights and Curtiss on a question of patents.

This year's match bill for the world is somewhat over \$135,000,000—not a light item, when you think it over.

Editor Appleyard and his corps of assistants are making The Lake City Index one of the best of the many good papers of Florida.

Evidently the Western Pacific railroad has reached man's estate. It has been ordered to report to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A counterfeiter has been arrested on the charge of duplicating Spanish money. Everyone seems to be contributing to the troubles of the Dons.

Rome wants to send President Taft a lion cub and Tokio offers to donate 20,000 cherry trees. Here is the nucleus for a zoo and a botanical garden as an adjunct to the White House.

Dry goods merchants of three counties in California having recently experienced a decided increase in the sale of hosiery the partial explanation offered is that the territory does not include a single bank.

The standing of its club in the percentage column prompts The Times-Union to remark: "Jacksonville will not have any pennant next year, but there is nothing to prevent her from putting in the baseball park a pole with a goose egg on top of it."

A most appropriate manner of displaying your patriotism would be to add your name to the list of contributors for the purchase of a silver service for the Battleship Florida. Scan the list now appearing in The Sun and if your name is not there have it added to the list at once.

The political and social unrest of Europe during the past few months has not been unlike that which prevailed during the stormy period of 1848-9. As then, the upheaval is due to discontent with prevailing social and political conditions. But in popular government, civil and religious liberty and industrial conditions, Europe has made considerable headway in sixty years. Still, the present unrest, unreasonable though much of it may be, indicates that the lot of the people is yet far from what it should be.

A distinguished educator has recently formulated what he calls a new religion, and a minister of the gospel has just said that in time the Bible will give away to a better and more important book. Notwithstanding the high position these two men occupy they have not succeeded in convincing people to their way of thinking. Probably it is due in the first instance to the fact that our present religion really embraces all the essential features of the proposed new system, and in the second instance to the realization that mankind does not yet fully live up to the teachings of the present book.

A QUIET SOUTH.

In these mid-summer days affairs are moving along quietly in most of the Southern States, says The Wall Street Journal. The banks of New Orleans are beginning to feel the stimulus of larger demands for funds. The iron industry at Birmingham is enjoying the long-deferred luxury of getting better prices for its products. Practically all of the cotton mills in the Piedmont towns are running on better time, and many operatives who have not been regularly employed are back again at the positions they held before the panic.

The railroads are resuming their fuller employment of labor in their double-tracking operations and in the construction of new branches to tap territories which have not hitherto contributed to traffic. There has not been for some time, with the exception of the Georgia Central strike, any serious outbreak in the relations of the races, and the section as a whole seems to be entering with eagerness the season of cotton picking when almost everybody can do something that will bring in hard cash.

Formerly the South would have been much stirred by the tariff question, but what little stir actually occurred is proof that the section accepts the general policy, in common with the most of the people, as one that, under existing conditions of development, is in keeping with its own ambitions and best interests. Furthermore, the South has become much more broad-minded in its treatment of the railroads. Even the Legislature of Georgia, which recently adjourned, did comparatively little that could be regarded as antagonistic.

Much more of the spirit that causes the whole people to pull together in building up commonwealths is now seen than at any earlier period in the history of these States. This is partly the result of diversity in the occupations of the people, affording field for variety of talent which formerly had to seek opportunities elsewhere. The simpler life of the Southern people gradually gives way to a more complex system of interests, out of which comes a measure of balance that is bound to tell favorably in the commercial, the industrial, the financial and the political evolution of the people. This is the secret of the quiet yet earnest state of mind which more and more comes to have control of the various enterprises that in recent years have been built up only to a limited extent by outside aid and pre-eminently by their own efforts.

It used to be preached and taught that the masses in town and country should be content with their station in life, and seek their reward, if any was due them, in the hereafter. Such doctrine will not do today, for everyone now believes that he has the right to better his present condition. Still it is not always easy to attain one's aspiration, for trust and corporation power are in some respect making the conditions of life increasingly difficult.

Chicago has had a cleaning-up day. The quantity of dirt and rubbish of all kinds that was gathered up and carted away was enormous. No doubt Chicago is today a better and a healthier city for the cleaning it has had. Now if Chicago will only go through a thorough moral and municipal cleaning it will in all respects be one of the healthiest cities in the world.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

STATE PRESS OPINIONS.

It is variously estimated that Lee county will produce from 300,000 to 450,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit the coming season. It is a sad fact that we have some commission men in the country who are trying at the present time, to fool the grower into selling his fruit on the grounds that the crop will be so large that the price will naturally be low. We would like to warn the grower against consigning his fruit at all, and especially until he has investigated.—Fort Myers Press.

The question of a State convention is being agitated by some of the leading newspapers of the State. The editor of the Courier has all along advocated the calling of a State convention not, as one paper has suggested, that we may let the people know whether they are Democrats or not, but that the party in convention assembled may have an opportunity to declare itself on certain measures for the benefit of the Legislature and that we may reaffirm our allegiance to the doctrine of our Democratic fathers.—Plant City Courier.

FLORIDA PROGRESS.

Pensacola—Seventeen steamships at the dock at one time.

Gainesville—Seaboard Air Line building a new depot.

Fort Myers—Lee county's citrus fruit crop will reach 450,000 boxes.

Fort Myers—Citizens subscribed \$550 for literature advertising the city.

Kissimmee—City Council passes ordinance calling a bonding election for waterworks.

Fort Myers—Since March 1, forty houses have been erected.

Pensacola—Tri-County Fair workers are touring the territory in an automobile.

Melbourne—A sulphur bathing plant and a new fish house are recent improvements.

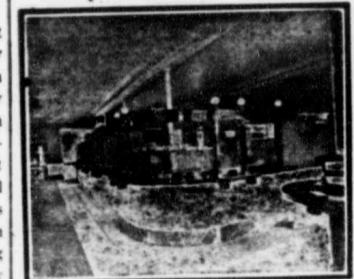
Evinston—Methodists will lay cornerstone of new church August 24th.

Lockhart—Veneering plant, largest in State, will open in fall.

Lake City—S. E. Bowers, of Oklahoma City, bought 12,000 acres of Suwannee county land for \$40,000.—Tampa Tribune, 23rd.

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Returning, arrive Gainesville 4:25 p m
Leave Gainesville for Sampson City, Palatka, Lake City, Valdosta, and all points North 6:00 p m
Returning, arrive Gainesville 9:30 p m

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