

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Mr. Alfred Proctor, of Levon, won his railroad suit yesterday.

Mr. Frank Harris returned home yesterday morning from a trip to Lake City.

Miss Florence Walters went to Coleman yesterday to visit relatives for a few days.

The Times-Union special souvenir edition, dedicated to the Daughters of the Confederacy, will make its appearance next Sunday.

The Helen Wilman-Post case will be again tried in the United States district court in Jacksonville at its next term.

Miss Emma Smith, of Sarasota, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Ross, on Ocklawaha avenue for a few days.

Mr. John W. Pearson has gone to Beaumont Texas in the interest of the new oil company, which was recently organized in this city.

Mrs. M. E. Robinson and little Miss Rosebud Robinson, who have been spending some time at the Almeria hotel in Tampa, returned to Ocala Friday.

Mrs. S. S. Harris and Mrs. Rush, of Citra, Mrs. Bryan, of Leesburg, and Miss Wilson, of Reddick, spent a portion of this week in Monticello attending the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. Harris will visit Mr. and Mrs. T. H. White in Cleveland, Ohio, a couple of weeks before returning home.

Speaking of Mr. Schneider's plan to grow vegetables and flowers under glass for the east coast hotels and tourists, the Southern Farm Magazine says that the project has much merit in it, and carried out in Florida, would add a novel feature to the agriculture of that already wonderful state.

The case of Green vs. Weathers, which has occupied the attention of the court for the past three or four days, was decided Friday afternoon in favor of the defendant, Mr. B. A. Weathers. It is said that the arguments of Mr. R. A. Burford, for Mr. Weathers, and Mr. R. L. Anderson, for Mr. Green, were the ablest that have been heard in the court room in Ocala for many a year.

At the Christian Church.

Evangelist E. L. Frazier preached last night on the subject: "The Law of Pardon," attentive listeners greeted him. He announced for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. "Why I do not like to be called a Campbellite?" Sunday 3:30 p. m. a special sermon, subject: "Church History."

An Example Worth Something.

Brooks county (Georgia) farmers have, according to the Griffin News, sold this year more than 5000 barrels of syrup, in addition to hay and grain, and nearly 14,000 bales of cotton, and they will sell during the year 300,000 pounds of bacon. Recently the streets of Quitman have been filled with wagon loads of hams, sides and shoulders, which have been marketed in large and small quantities. One result of these manifestations is the fact that of more than \$500,000 on deposit in Quitman banks, early 75 per cent is to the credit of individuals living in the county beyond the town limits. There is a moral in this for the lecturer delivered with diversification as its text.

Italians for the South.

Much interest is manifested in the trip of the Italian ambassador at Washington through the south for the purpose of studying the opportunities there for Italian immigrants. About 200,000 Italians are coming to this country every year now, and experience has demonstrated their adaptability to southern agriculture and their value as farmers in at least three or four states. The intent of the Italian ambassador is, if possible, to divert the flow of Italians from the cities' slums and the coal mines of the east to agriculture and other forms of industry in the south, where conditions are far less strenuous. The movement will be hopefully studied by the south.—Southern Farm Magazine.

THE TYROLEAN QUEEN

At the Marion Opera House last night was a Grand Success.

The above named operetta which was given in Ocala on Thanksgiving evening and which was such a success, was repeated at the opera house last night for the benefit of the Marion County Hospital and the Ladies' Cemetery Association. This lovely entertainment lost nothing in its repetition and in every way it was as good as its first presentation.

A good audience was present and those who had not seen it before, as well as those who had, were equally well pleased.

The operetta is in four acts and the story of the Tyrolean Queen is an exceedingly pretty one.

Mrs. E. H. Mote, of Jacksonville, as the "Tyrolean Queen," Mrs. William Hocker, "Gypsy Queen," and Mrs. W. J. Byrne, "Fairy Queen," were all faultless and sang and acted their parts most excellently.

The beautiful Tyrolean shepherdesses of whom Mrs. Mote was queen were Mrs. W. A. Goin, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. McIver, Misses Weathers, Piatt, Davis, Jewett, Williams, Sinclair, Palmer, Whitfield and Mrs. Blake who with their bright and attractive dresses, big hats with masses of flowers they were indeed a pretty picture.

Misses Marguerite Porter, Alta Pearson, Leta Camp and Mary Burford, the four maids-of-honor were "four little maids as pretty as could be."

The Gypsy scene was exceedingly fine being a typical Gypsy camp and these beautiful rovers in very appropriate costumes were Misses Liddon, Sylvester, Porter, Anderson, Violet Harris, Sullivan, Pereda, Gary, Dozier, Mrs. Goin and Mrs. Sistrunk.

The fairies in their airy white spangled tarlatan dresses and wings, carrying wands and singing bright and catchy choruses were particularly attractive and did their full share towards the success of the operetta. They were Mrs. Byrne, queen, Mrs. McKean, Mrs. Pasteur, Mrs. Clarence Camp, Mrs. Albert Gerig, Misses Goodyear, Potter, Savage Dame, Curd and Camp.

Miss Wartmann, piano, and Mr. Gerig, cornet, supplied the music for the Tyrolean Queen.

Wed Amid Diamonds.

A marriage in a jewelry store is quite a novelty for Jacksonville, but such a thing happened Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Ruby E. Wallace, of Candler, Fla., and Mr. Harry M. Fisher, the popular window decorator at Kohn-Furchgott company's store, were very quietly married by a justice of the peace in the rear portion of V. E. Jacobs' jewelry store, 311 West Bay street.

The intentions of the young couple had been kept extremely quiet, as the mother of the young lady was not reconciled to the union.

The young lady came to Jacksonville to take a course in Massey's Business college, and only graduated a few days ago. Since coming to Jacksonville she met Mr. Fisher, who boarded at the same house. It was a case of love at first sight, so said, but the mother objected to the marriage. The young couple made all arrangements, and the ceremony was performed Wednesday afternoon.

The marriage was, of course, a great surprise to Mrs. Wallace, but she has forgiven the daughter and accepted her new son.—Times-Union.

The bride is well known in Ocala and Marion county, and the news of her marriage will be a great surprise to her friends.

Fifth Grade vs. Sixth Grade

A hotly contested baseball game was played yesterday afternoon between the fifth and sixth grades of the Ocala High School. The score was 20 to 18 in favor of the fifth grade.

The following was the line-up of the two teams:

Fifth Grade.	Sixth Grade.
Carmiel, A. L., W.	Gates, P.
Grace, W.	Gates, C.
Holmes, W.	Bullock, R.
Zewadski, C.	Martin, R.
Close, H.	Blount, H.
Bullock, J.	Newsom, W.
Zewadski, O.	Chazal, J.
Pillis, J. J.	Walters, P.
Burford, W.	Galloway, R.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Trustees Hold a Meeting—Dr Sledd is Fully Exonerated and Satisfied

The board of trustees of the University of Florida met in Lake City last Thursday and found that institution making better progress than it has at any time during its existence.

At a meeting some time ago a resolution was adopted abolishing the sub-collegiate courses gradually, to wit: B class at the next session and A class the following session, so the board was glad to see Senator Trammell's bill putting all the state institutions on the plane contemplated by the board of trustees of the University of Florida in their plan as outlined above.

Among other things done by the board was a complete and thorough investigation of the difficulty between Dr. Sledd, president of the institution, and Prof. Marion, and while the incident was a regrettable one the board fully exonerated Dr. Sledd, justified his conduct and passed a resolution of confidence in him as president of the university.

It may not be out of place for us to say in this connection that Dr. Sledd is a pure, high minded man and lives rigidly up to his religious vows, and during his whole life no oath has ever passed his lips, so of course he feels very keenly the exaggerated statement in an article printed in one of the Jacksonville papers that he had used "volleys of oaths," and other statements equally as exaggerated. The doctor acted under great provocation, and in resenting an insult offered to him in a grossly provoking manner, he struck his assailant a blow in the face, and as nine men out of ten would have done the same thing under the same circumstances, we do not believe he will be censured by the good people of the state, but on the other hand we believe they will, as the board of trustees have done, uphold him in his action.

Funeral of Mr. Edwards.

All that was mortal of the late Judson Edwards was laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery this afternoon. The remains were escorted from his residence to the First Baptist church followed by a large concourse of friends. Rev. L. D. Geiger, an intimate friend of thirty years standing of the deceased preached a very beautiful and appropriate sermon dwelling upon the conspicuous virtues of the deceased comparing him to a sturdy oak that refused to bend to the storms and also compared him to Nathaniel, who was referred to as being without guile. Mr. Geiger's eulogy was pronounced the most beautiful that has been heard in this city in a long while.

The pall bearers were Messrs. O. L. Burdick, John Pasteur, J. W. Pearson, W. L. Jackson, W. D. Carn and B. R. Stripling.

A large number of Confederate Veterans were in the funeral procession.

Elizabeth College Commencement.

The senior class of Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N. C., will hold their commencement exercises May the twenty-first twenty-third.

Miss Charles Edmund Jeffords, of this city, is one of the graduates of this institution. She had the reputation of being one of the brightest scholars that ever graduated from the Ocala High School and in her college course she has been very successful making a most enviable record at Elizabeth college. Her friends here congratulate her on the successful completion of her college course.

Nineley—Randall.

Miss Mamie E. Randall, of Madison, and Mr. Sydney A. Hineley, of Live Oak, were married Thursday afternoon April the twenty-seventh at the home of the bride's sister at Live Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Hineley went to Cuba for a wedding journey.

The bride as Miss Randall was a very pretty and popular young lady. She was the representative of the west and middle Florida section at the great St. Louis fair, having been elected to the place by a tremendous majority in the famous Times-Union contest.

Mr. Hineley is one of Live Oak's prominent citizens and is to be congratulated on the bride he has won.

YOUNG MEN IN THE SOUTH.

The Young Man Fast Coming to the Front in Matters of Business in the South.

The south has come into its own again. A few years ago we were saying that the southerner was not and never could be a business man. Ever since the civil war the business of the south has been carried on by the Yankees, Jews and scattering Scots and English. The Jews, always a part in business, have been in the majority in the retail trade, and with the Germans and Yankees have controlled the wholesale business, the financial institutions and the manufactures. By a fallacy which time is disproving, the failure of the native southerner to achieve business was set down to inherent lack of capacity. His failure was really due to causes extrinsic and accidental.

At the close of the civil war only the few Jewish residents of the south had much money. The southern soldier was not discharged when sent home to convalesce from wounds and disease. Upon recovery, he was again in the ranks. He did not serve three months, nine months, two years. He served four years. The larger part of the men who fought in the southern army carried lead or disease ever after. It was this impoverished, discouraged people whom the outsider distanced in the race for money. Unused to commerce, the southerner not only saw the property represented by his slaves pass utterly away, and his lands ravaged and his houses burned, but he saw men alien to his region anticipate him in the dawning opportunities of a tardily returning prosperity. He became an onlooker in the land his blood had watered. Others garnered as a result of his impoverishment.

But not so now. For the young southerner is forging to the front so fast that it now is more likely that he will crowd the strangers out than that they will seriously rival him. He has taken a leaf out of the book of his rivals, and by the tactics which has been at least as great a factor in their success as any other is arriving at prosperity. The southern tandem wedge is boring holes in the lines of the opposition. The young southern men, often mere boys of 21 and 22, are running the banks, the stores, the hotels. They are exploiting great tracts of lands, feeding vast forests into the sawmills. They are the railroad men, the promoter, the brokers. Oil wells gush at their behest, towns rise at their command. By men under 30 the greater part of the business of the south is now being done. The northerner who thinks of emigrating to the south because he believes he can surpass the natives in business capacity, will find foemen worthy of their steel—keen, untiring and full of the nerve and enthusiasm of youth. The south is the new part, the young part of our domain. The west has become staid and middle-aged. The young man has come to the front in the south, and with him the south comes into its own once more.—Leslie's Weekly.

PAIR KEEP DEATH COMPACT.

Man and Wife Kill Themselves Under Pitiful Circumstances.

Blackpool, England, May 5.—The bodies of Robert Rushton Shaw, an Englishman, who formerly lived at Burnley and inherited a small fortune from his father, and his wife, Elizabeth, to whom he was married in Philadelphia about five years ago, were found in a field in the suburbs of this town early today. Both had been shot and there was a revolver beside the bodies. It is believed to be a case of double suicide, though no reason is known why they should have taken their lives.

The tragedy unfolds a pitiful story. After five years' of happy marriage, it is alleged, Shaw discovered a fortnight ago that his wife was involved in an intrigue two years before her marriage.

Shots were heard and the bodies were discovered. Each was shot through the mouth, the indications being that it was by mutual agreement, the woman having carefully removed her hat and placed it beside her husband's on the grass.

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

SOLDIERS WILL BE SENT TO CHICAGO

Employers Association Decide Upon This Course.

LABOR LEADERS OPPOSE PLAN

Disorders Continue in Chicago and Several People Fatally Injured—Employees Claim More Wagons Will Be Moved that Any Time Since Strike.

Chicago, May 5.—The effects of the teamsters' strike have reached the Lake Transportation companies and seriously crippled the large freight business which is usually done at this time of the year. Owing to the inability to have goods transferred from the railroad depots to the docks all the principal steamship lines either have abandoned or curtailed their service.

A. M. Compton, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Chicago Commercial association, has issued a special notice to the members with reference to orders and shipments. The notice reads: "The aggregated reports are being circulated through the country to the effect that the commercial facilities of Chicago are handicapped by reason of a strike of union teamsters."

"To the end that commercial interests of Chicago may not be injured by this exaggerated report, the members of this association are requested to notify their traveling salesmen and the trade generally of the fact that orders are being filled promptly. Shipments are being made as usual."

With employers preparing to press a demand for troops, violence in the teamsters' strike showed no signs of cessation today. The very first outbreak resulted in a fatality. The riot took place near the barns of the employers' teaming company in Eighteenth street near State. Charles Riebling, a white man, who resides in the vicinity received a fractured skull and is expected to die. He was standing in a crowd which started to jeer a nonunion negro teamster, who was guarded by five detectives. The negro suddenly picked up a stone and threw it into the crowd. Riebling was struck on the head and sank to the ground unconscious. The crowd chased the negro into the stable of the teaming company, but were driven back by private detectives wielding "billys" and pieces of gas pipe.

Police reinforced the detectives and pacified the crowd by demanding that the negro be surrendered. The police entered the stables but were unable to find Riebling's assailant. Riebling, unconscious, was taken to the People's hospital.

The police today announced that they were prepared to escort 800 wagons for the wholesale and retail strike-bound stores and 350 express wagons. This, it was stated, would be the greatest number of wagons moved one day since the beginning of the strike.

The Chicago Team Owners' association, consisting of large teaming firms not affiliated with the Employers' Teaming association, made a new move today by attempting deliveries to boycotted houses. While attempting to deliver to these houses, the Team Owners' association was specific in announcing that it would not be drawn into the strike, and would continue the discharge of drivers who refused to make such deliveries. We will continue to make every effort possible toward peace, said Chairman Taft, of the peace committee of the Team Owners' association, although all our work heretofore has been in vain.

A second disturbance at the stable of the Employers' association in Eighteenth street today John Dansberry, a nonunion negro teamster, was shot. He had attempted to strike a boy who shouted an offensive epithet. A number of strike sympathizers instantly made for the negro, and began to throw bricks and stones at him. Private detectives rushed to Dansberry's aid. A general fight ensued during which Dansberry received a bullet in the leg. It was necessary to take him to a hospital.

Joseph Lang, barn boss, for a large mercantile firm, was arrested, charged with the shooting.

Measures are being taken today to secure the ordering out of the Chicago brigade of state militia tomorrow.

Notwithstanding the bitter opposition of the labor leaders to this move and the disinclination of Mayor Dunne to take the initiative in the matter the Chicago employers' association was determined to have soldiers on the streets at once to suppress the rioting. What measures would be taken to get the troops was a matter surrounded with which secrecy by the officials of the association. Under the law the governor of Illinois has the right to order out the state militia without any specific demand upon him if he becomes convinced of the need for troops, although another section of the law provides that a method of appeal to the governor for troops through the sheriff, mayor, coroner or county judge.

On the 19th anniversary of the Haymarket riot, eight persons were suddenly blown to pieces and 66 were frightfully wounded, the police today found themselves coping with mobs.

ANOTHER MISTRIAL IN PATTERSON CASE

The Second Jury Has Failed To Agree Upon A Verdict.

ACTRESS FALLS IN DEAD FAINT

For the Second Time Twelve Men Fail to Acquit or Convict Woman of Murder—It is Believed She Will Be Released on Small Bail.

New York, May 5.—Dramatic in the extreme were the closing scenes early today, of the Nan Patterson trial before Recorder Goff on the charge of having murdered Frank T. Young, the well known turfman and bookmaker in a cab last June.

When the foreman had finally assured the court that there was no possibility of reaching an agreement, the prisoner was in a dead faint. At 2:28 o'clock, the recorder declared the jury discharged and ordered Miss Patterson returned to the Tombs prison. She was carried out in a chair by several attendants and two doctors had a hard time restoring consciousness.

When told of the decision she smiled faintly. In the streets below thousands of persons, held by mounted police, cheered the news, but were somewhat disappointed. They evidently favored the young woman and had expected her acquittal.

Various rumors gained currency as to how the jury stood. Information received by the Associated Press is that the poll stood 7 to 5 in favor of acquittal.

It is quite certain that the former show girl will be given her liberty on a nominal bail, and that the indictment will be quashed. She had faced trial three times—twice the jury disagreed and once there was a mistrial owing to the collapse of a juror.

In the court annals of this city nothing has yet approached the tenacity of the climax in the Patterson case.

When Recorder Goff was summoned to court soot nafter 1 o'clock the room was filled with spectators, two of whom were women. Only those possessing permits were allowed to enter, but the streets surrounding the Tombs and court house were many awaiting the outcome.

For a moment the recorder did not notice the non-arrival of the defendant and was about to call on the foreman for the verdict. Informed that the prisoner was ill Recorder Goff declared the court could not proceed; that she must be present. The minutes dragged slowly by.

Miss Patterson appeared at length, leaning heavily on the arm of an attendant. She showed more strength than even her attorneys had hoped for. In crossing the "bridge of sighs" she had heard the shouts of the watchers below and seemingly every voice was attuned in her favor. Upon reaching the dock she grasped the railing for support, and gazed fixedly at the jury. When they announced their failure to agree and was sent back to further consultation, she collapsed and had to be carried from the room.

At 2:15 o'clock the same scenes were enacted. Miss Patterson was then in a state bordering on collapse. She trembled like a leaf when the jury filed in the second time and when the foreman finally made a personal poll of the jury announced that its members were fixed in their opinions and formality of the discharge had been completely she was in a dead faint. As the final curtain fell, strong court attendants lifted the chair in which the unconscious woman sat and carried it away to the hospital ward of the prison. Physicians were hurriedly summoned but she could not be revived by ordinary methods. The prisoner's aged father clasped her in his arms, chafed her cheeks and called her name repeatedly but she did not utter a word.

Finally, after nearly twenty minutes she became semi-conscious and 20 minutes later was able to speak.

In the meantime there was a great clamor among the other prisoners to learn the verdict adding an unusual touch to one of the most remarkable nights in the history of the Tombs.

The outside crowd melted slowly away and an hour after the jury was discharged the neighborhood had resumed its normal quietness.

Abraham Levy, counsel for Miss Patterson said today:

"I will apply for Nan Patterson to be admitted to a nominal bail at once. The disagreement is equal to an acquittal, so far as her liberty is concerned. It may be that the district attorney will apply to have her admitted to have her admitted to bail. If he does not then I shall take the steps. She will never be placed on trial again. Of this I am certain. I am disappointed that she was not acquitted."

It was said at the district attorney's office today that the prosecution would not oppose the release of Nan Patterson on bail provided the sum was fixed at from \$10,000 to \$20,000. It is expected that Recorder Goff will be in his office today and it is possible that Miss Patterson may be released before night.

Julius Goldstein, one of the jurors, collapsed at his home today from nervous prostration. The strain of the long night session of the jury completely exhausted him.