

THE OCALA BANNER

FRANK HARRIS, Editor.
T. V. Leavengood, Business Manager.



MOTTO: THE BANNER, BELIEVING THOSE AT THE TOP WELL ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES, HAS TAKEN ITS STAND IN THE BARRICADES WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE AND ITS FIGHT WILL BE MADE FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THOSE AT THE BOTTOM.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1905.

DRYING FIRE WHEN THERE IS NO SMOKE.

The Gainesville Sun is putting forth the plea that the University of Florida was behind the Buckman bill, and, to promote its own ends, that it diabolically murdered the other schools of the state.

As a member of the board of trustees of the University of Florida, and speaking for and in behalf of said board, we make the solemn declaration that the plea of the Gainesville Sun is without foundation or justification.

The University of Florida took no part for nor against the adoption of the Buckman bill, and the very shameful manner in which said university was treated by the legislature of Florida shows the utter absurdity of the plea of the Gainesville Sun.

There is a cumulation of evidence which goes conclusively to show that the University of Florida did not exercise the least control over the recent legislature of Florida, nor did it attempt to do so. All it asked at its hands was fair treatment and it failed to get that.

The Sun must revise its statements and make them harmonize with the extraordinary proceedings of this brilliant body of statesmen.

There will have to be a second primary to decide who is to be Jacksonville's next mayor. Mayor Nolan led the race in the first primary with Mr. Toomer a close second.

The Jacksonville Daily Sun has suspended. This was one of the most excellent publications in the state and it will be very greatly missed in journalistic circles.

We have discovered a way by which Andrew Carnegie can make his name immortal. Let him establish a university for teaching good manners. It is badly needed in this country, and is growing more so every day.

Give the devil his due, is one of the mottoes of the Ocala Banner, and no paper should be appalled by such a proceeding. It is the proper thing to do and should be done by every fair-minded newspaper in the land.

Some years ago, there was a popular song entitled: "And the Deacon Went Astray!" It is said that another man, not a deacon but almost one, and financially prominent hereabouts, has gone astray. The creditors have the bag to hold, which, in this instance, is quite large.

Dr. Sledd, president of the Lake City university, comes to the front with a denial of the report made by the investigating committee on that institution and criticizes it. Perfectly right that he should. According to our idea, and after reading the report of the committee and the defense the doctor has made, we endorse the latter, and believe all the doctor has had to say.—Jasper News.

The Tampa Tribune editor says he don't know much about theology but he does know a bad book when he sees one and proceeds to say that Bro. Tharp's book entitled, "Methodism Unmasked" is a "scandalous production" and that Bro. Tharp should be ashamed of it. The book in question calls the Episcopal church the daughter, and the Methodist church the granddaughter of a harlot. Bold, bad language.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

It seems to us almost needless to say to so intelligent a contemporary as the Miami Record is that the law of supply and demand is about as old as the multiplication table.

When the Ocala Banner said that this law controlled prices of course it meant under ordinary and not under extraordinary conditions.

This law holds good when competition is active and the markets are unrestricted.

When "corners" are made on certain products and import or export duties are levied upon them, the law of supply and demand is interrupted.

For instance, when the government levied a tax on cotton this tax had to be added to the price, the same as the tax on liquor is added to the price of that article; or if a successful corner is made on the crop, the law of supply and demand is interfered with.

The proper way to make the law of supply and demand effective is to correct conditions that make tariffs, monopolies and trusts possible.

It can not be done by hurling anathemas and making war on individuals.

As long as conditions exist individuals will take advantage of them.

Calling names don't correct abuses and rarely hurts the "other fellow."

Scoring a Great Big Statesman.

Lake City's main street was a scene last night that looked as if a city primary election was on. Nearly every citizen had a Sun looking over the communication from Tallahassee in regard to Mr. Person's attack upon Dr. Sledd and his reply to that rotten, falsifying report that was rendered by the committee who visited the University some time ago, who, each of them, wore a pair of highly magnifying glasses, so strong and powerful that a grain of sand upon the floor looked like Mars or some other planet. The writer thinks they undoubtedly inspected the moon or the sun as they could not have found things here at the University as they stated in their report.

And, Mr. Persons, in the name of heaven, what do you mean? We kinder believe you must have made such remarks, and said those things that you did say. We are aware of the fact that you live at Fort White, twenty-two miles from here, and have not recently visited the University—but, under heaven, you know such reports as rendered by that committee, regardless of who they were, were untrue; for only a visit yourself to the University would prove otherwise. Speaking of hanging Dr. Sledd in effigy after he so ably replied to that report which you supported to be laid on the table, and who resented every untruth in it, and who all Lake City respects and honors. We say to you, we felt proud of you until this, but we do not know your motive or object, but it does look to us that you have gotten into the wrong bird's nest, as the eggs you are sitting on (the upholding of that report) are not Lake City's eggs, nor the University eggs.—Lake City correspondence Jacksonville Sun.

What a Smart Woman Said.

Just before her retirement from the Tallahassee Capital to accept a position on the Jacksonville Sun, Miss Jefferson Bell made the following observations which show that she can penetrate as far into a millstone as some of our most astute and brilliant statesmen:

"Whatever may be the truth as to the asylum," said this keenly observant woman, "this much is at least certain—some of these investigating committee reports have been so grossly exaggerated as to justify the public in looking with suspicion upon the entire series. The report on the University of Florida at Lake City, for instance, was so obviously "inspired" as to be practically worthless, except as an indication of the lengths to which some men will permit themselves to be carried by their personal feeling, and when this sorry business is turned inside out, it will be found that the same influence has in reality been at the bottom of nearly every "investigation" designed to besmirch the Jennings administration."

WORST SINCE RECONSTRUCTION.

The Tallahassee correspondent of the Tampa Tribune says that the late legislature was "the worst since the reconstruction era." "It drifted from bad to worse," is the way he puts it in another place.

We make the following quotations:

"Without a leader, without definite aim or policy, the house of representatives gradually drifted from bad to worse, until the last weeks of the session resembled nothing so much as a bean garden with the "lid off." To say all this is not to say that the body was without capable or representative men. Such men there were in plenty, but they failed to stand together; they failed to organize early in the session, and to this failure must in part be ascribed the baneful influence acquired in the lower branch of the legislature by an element which sought to belittle and besmirch not only the Jennings but the Broward administration also.

"This element was led by a member who shall be nameless. If he is seeking notoriety, he will not receive it here. If he is seeking to distinguish himself, he has simply extinguished himself; and, should his identity be asked, let it be said, in the slang of the day, that "his name is Dennis." Animated only by personal feeling, this member devoted himself with untiring energy to bringing to bear upon the administration and certain of its friends every possible influence that could injure it in the public estimation. Living in one county and "representing" another, this member in truth represented little else than an old county political feud, whose dying embers he sought to fan into life, and, who in his blind rage, cared not whom he injured, so long as he could strike down his personal enemies.

With all this as a starting point, it is easy to see how the breach between the administration and the legislature was first opened, and though the lines were drawn too late in the session to materially affect legislation, the effect of the rupture upon the politics of the state will probably prove far reaching.

"Fortunately for the people of the state, this hostile element soon overreached itself. The publication of the committee report on the University of Florida was a fatal revelation, since it showed upon its face a disposition to prejudice public opinion by the clumsy distortion of facts.

"The effect of that report has been disastrous, not to the University but to the political clique that prompted it."

President Trammell and Speaker Gilchrist Honored.

Just before the hour of adjournment of the house of representatives on Thursday, June 1, Captain Johnson, of Pasco county, presented Speaker Albert W. Gilchrist with a silver loving cup and came on behalf of the members of the house. In his felicitous speech Captain Johnson made the prediction that Speaker Gilchrist would four years hence occupy the new gubernatorial residence.

Hon. G. J. Strozier, on behalf of the officers of the house, presented Mr. Gilchrist with a gold-headed walking cane. Mr. Gilchrist thanked the donors most happily and lovingly.

Hon. Park Trammell, president of the senate, on the same evening was presented with a very elegant silver service as a token of the esteem and love in which he is held by his associates and brother senators. Senator Crane, of Tampa, made the presentation speech, which was beautifully responded to by Senator Trammell.

HIGH WAGES.

Mr. Wendell Phillips claimed that the high price paid by the United States for wages put it in a class by itself. These wages, he said, permitted the wife to preside over a home of her own; to command leisure, attend lectures, subscribe for newspapers and magazines and lift herself above the deadening level of mere toil. The dollar, he said, left over Saturday night, after all the debts are paid, means education, independence, self-respect and manhood; fills the towns with dwellings, opens public libraries, dots the continent with cities and cobwebs it with railways. This dollar, the great orator claimed, is better than statues and guarantees progress; is worth more than a thousand colleges and makes soldiers and policemen superfluous.

"TAKES HIS PEN IN HAND."

Hon. Gordon S. Scott, local fire insurance agent in this city for several companies, has kindly handed us a copy of the Insurance Field, a publication devoted exclusively to the insurance business.

The editor remarks with some degree of sarcasm that the metropolitan daily press disputes with the Almighty in the possession of the quality of infallibility.

But whatever else the Insurance Field may think the metropolitan daily press possesses, it thinks it only reveals dense ignorance when it essays to discuss insurance matters.

It no doubt thinks the same thing of the governor of Arkansas and the governor of Florida.

The Field then quotes from a correspondent, a Mr. Evans, who, with "a pen in his hand," it thinks is a model.

In replying to the editor of the New York Times, this wonderful Mr. Evans, among other things, says:

Our rates are based on conditions and our charges are predicated upon our experience tables, and while I do not claim that our methods are perfect, I do claim and will maintain and prove that "the property owner who seeks the highest obtainable standards in fire-proof construction" is not "penalized to make good the losses of those who are indifferent whether their buildings burn or not." As a matter of fact fireproof office buildings, which include such buildings as the Times Building, have not yielded a profit, but a loss to my company, and no doubt to all companies.

Now, if it be true, as Mr. Evans says, that insurance companies lose money on fireproof buildings, they must make money on buildings that are not fireproof.

Why do insurance companies make us poor fellows who are unable to put up "fireproof" buildings pay for those who are more fortunate?

We are paying a rate of more than four per cent in order that the insurance companies may be able to pay their losses on fireproof buildings that they insure for too low a rate.

This is not a fair deal.

Local agents should use their influence in getting their companies to protect their helpless patrons who are unable to erect "fireproof" buildings.

That is what we would proceed to do if we were an agent.

We hope Mr. Scott and his colleagues, Mr. Davis and Messrs. Ditto & Maloney, may be able to do something for us.

We appeal to them for help!

University of Florida Commencement.

The commencement exercises of the University of Florida will be held June eleventh to fourteenth. The program arranged is a most interesting one. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Sledd, president of the University and Governor Broward will deliver the baccalaureate address. The following are of the senior class U. of F. '05: C. H. Maguire, President; Gary W. Alexander, B. H. Bridges, C. M. Curry, L. G. Getzen, T. C. Maguire, G. M. Whetstone.

Ocala and the Fourth.

The board of trade at its last meeting discussed the Fourth of July and how it is to be celebrated in this city and decided to abandon the idea of representing the various commercial interests and instead have a balloon ascension, baseball games, firemen's drills and other attractions along this line.

The arrangement committee consists of S. A. Rawls, W. J. Chambers, E. P. Pittman, M. Fishel and Marcus Frank.

Mrs. Ben Rheinauer, at the last meeting of the board of trade, suggested that Ocala enter the race for the location of the state university. It is an important suggestion and its importance would be felt for centuries to come. Ocala is centrally located and if proper efforts are made we believe she can secure the university. Let us all pull together to this end.

At Gainesville, Ga.

There is a growing "Ocala colony" at Gainesville, Ga., and preparations are being made to enjoy the summer right. Up to date the "Ocala colony" consists of the following, viz: Mrs. J. H. Livingston, jr., and daughters, Maj. T. C. Hall and family, Mr. Albert Birdsey and family, Mr. A. P. Malloy and family.

THE STAR'S TRIBUTE
The Ocala Evening Star of Saturday contained the following tribute to Mrs. Harris:

Mrs. Sarah A. Harris of Panacea, who was the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, died at their residence on South Third street last evening at 8 o'clock. The deceased had been at the Harris home for several weeks, has been under the care of Dr. Powers since her arrival, but was not deemed dangerously ill until yesterday, when she suffered great paroxysms of pain, which, on reaching her heart, ended her life.

Mrs. Sarah A. Harris was a remarkable woman, of large physique, and possessed of a mind strong, active and capable of grasping material things with a clearness and rare judgment that was refreshing to her listeners as she worded her opinion. Her interest in the affairs of the world were great and she was possessed of a retentive memory, which she had stored with extensive reading. She was a most entertaining companion. What she thought and did was with the emphasis of her strong personality. She despised shams, she abhorred hypocrites. Hers was a sincere nature, and in that spirit she was a devoted member of the M. M. church all the days of her life. She was possessed of a kindly, generous nature, and could neither hear of nor see suffering but her sympathetic heart went out to the afflicted and her charity was of the kind that administers in deeds.

One son survives her, Mr. Jas. A. Harris, who is known to all who know the history of orange growing in Marion, and who was the pioneer citrus grower on the south banks of Orange Lake, and from which industry Citra was named, he having invaded the hammock land and budded the wild orange trees and created a grove that was the pride and glory of the state. Mr. Jas. A. Harris is now in New York city.

Peace to the ashes of the deceased, whose strong, sterling, womanly character we admired in life, and in her death we sympathize and condole with the afflicted.

Almost Taboo.
Ocala, June 3, 1905.

To the Editor of the Ocala Banner:

The articles on the subject of insurance which have recently appeared in the Banner, reminds the writer of a matter that occurred a few years since.

The writer, in connection with another party, owned a furnished residence in a village on Long Island, N. Y. The residence and furniture were insured for \$4800, term three years, premium \$25.20. We at the same time owned in this county a furnished building, insured as a residence in the same fire insurance company for \$3500, term one year, premium \$43.75.

Why this difference in insurance rates? Both buildings were frame, shingle roof, occupied as dwellings. In New York state, insurance \$4800 for three years, premium \$25.20; in Florida, insurance \$3500 for one year, premium \$43.75. M.

DAVID S. WOODROW
REAL ESTATE LOANS
INVESTMENTS
PHOSPHATE LAND A SPECIALTY

"Woodmar"

Lake Weir.

From now on and each week during the summer months I will go to "Woodmar" every Thursday on the 3 o'clock A. C. L. afternoon train, and can accommodate three or four over night at my house returning on Friday at one o'clock.

If you want to see this beautiful property let me know a day ahead at least. If you go, you need not feel obliged to invest in a lot although it is my intention to sell them all.

The lots will be sold on easy terms.

TURPENTINE HAS A RIVAL

Delicious Cream Soap to be Made From the Ocala Soap Tree.

Prof. E. Moulie, the well known manufacturer of Florida floral perfumery, is an enthusiast on the subject of growing Algerian soap trees in this state for profit. Trees at Ocala and at Tallahassee demonstrate that the soapberry will thrive here and in time become of great commercial value, for the United States agricultural bureau has become interested, and will secure seeds and plants from Algeria for Professor Moulie to distribute.

From a small quantity of the seed secured from J. H. Livingston, of Ocala, Professor Moulie has expressed a few sample jars of pure, natural vegetable cream soap—soft and soothing to the skin—which is perfumed with a combination of Florida extracts made by Professor Moulie. The experiments have proven entirely satisfactory, and convince Professor Moulie that Algerian soap trees as a money crop cannot be excelled by any other Florida product.

Mr. Livingston, in whose yard the Ocala soap trees are growing, is coming to Jacksonville this week to confer with Professor Moulie relative to establishing nurseries and growing plants for distribution.—Times-Union.

Tharp and His Book.

We say in all kindness to Rev. Mr. Tharp, his co-workers and sympathizers, that it is now entirely too late in the world's history to engage in "unmasking" religions unless the ends in view are the most tolerant, charitable, useful and laudable. The whole world observes with a thrill of admiration and affection that there exists to-day a warmer, stronger, closer and growing feeling of confraternity between the churches, and each recognize the fact that all are traveling different routes to reach the same goal, and instead of quarreling over creeds and methods, they are engaged in the better and holier task of strewing the pathway that each travel with sweet incense and gracious deeds. The long night of bigotry and intolerance we faintly believe is ended.

THE STAR'S TRIBUTE

The Ocala Evening Star of Saturday contained the following tribute to Mrs. Harris:

Mrs. Sarah A. Harris of Panacea, who was the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, died at their residence on South Third street last evening at 8 o'clock. The deceased had been at the Harris home for several weeks, has been under the care of Dr. Powers since her arrival, but was not deemed dangerously ill until yesterday, when she suffered great paroxysms of pain, which, on reaching her heart, ended her life.

Mrs. Sarah A. Harris was a remarkable woman, of large physique, and possessed of a mind strong, active and capable of grasping material things with a clearness and rare judgment that was refreshing to her listeners as she worded her opinion. Her interest in the affairs of the world were great and she was possessed of a retentive memory, which she had stored with extensive reading. She was a most entertaining companion. What she thought and did was with the emphasis of her strong personality. She despised shams, she abhorred hypocrites. Hers was a sincere nature, and in that spirit she was a devoted member of the M. M. church all the days of her life. She was possessed of a kindly, generous nature, and could neither hear of nor see suffering but her sympathetic heart went out to the afflicted and her charity was of the kind that administers in deeds.

One son survives her, Mr. Jas. A. Harris, who is known to all who know the history of orange growing in Marion, and who was the pioneer citrus grower on the south banks of Orange Lake, and from which industry Citra was named, he having invaded the hammock land and budded the wild orange trees and created a grove that was the pride and glory of the state. Mr. Jas. A. Harris is now in New York city.

Peace to the ashes of the deceased, whose strong, sterling, womanly character we admired in life, and in her death we sympathize and condole with the afflicted.

Almost Taboo.

Ocala, June 3, 1905.

To the Editor of the Ocala Banner:

The articles on the subject of insurance which have recently appeared in the Banner, reminds the writer of a matter that occurred a few years since.

The writer, in connection with another party, owned a furnished residence in a village on Long Island, N. Y. The residence and furniture were insured for \$4800, term three years, premium \$25.20. We at the same time owned in this county a furnished building, insured as a residence in the same fire insurance company for \$3500, term one year, premium \$43.75.

Why this difference in insurance rates? Both buildings were frame, shingle roof, occupied as dwellings. In New York state, insurance \$4800 for three years, premium \$25.20; in Florida, insurance \$3500 for one year, premium \$43.75. M.

TORTURE AND HUMILIATION

For Fifteen Years Face and Body Mass of Itching Sores—Could Not Express Suffering—Doctors Failed—Had Last Hope

CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF \$1.25

"My head was one mass of scabs, my forehead was covered down almost to my eyebrows, and I had to wear my hat all the time. My body was covered with spots in size from a pinhead to as large as a silver dollar. A white, crusty scab would form and itch, and words cannot express the torture and humiliation I suffered for fifteen years. I tried many doctors, and all kinds of treatments, but could get no help, and I thought there was no hope for me. A friend told me to get Cuticura. I did, and in three days my head was as clear as ever. I applied the Ointment night and morning, also taking a hot bath three times a week, and using the Ointment freely after the bath. After using one cake of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was completely cured, without mark or blemish. I was so pleased I felt like running down the street to tell every one I met what Cuticura had done for me. If any one is in doubt about this, they may write to me. (signed) H. B. Franklin, 717 Washington St., Allegheny, Pa."

COMPLETE TREATMENT

For Every Humour \$1

Complete external and internal treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes, and irritations, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Sole Preparer. Send for "Skin and Blood Purification."