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Unrivalled Wines, Beer,

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Big Assortment!

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5th.

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Precinct No. 7, Captain Under's House,

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many people are doing.

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is the matter, but they have

a combination of

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grow worse.

The only sure remedy

yet found is BROWN'S

IRON BITTERS, and this is rapid

and thorough as medicine

with the blood purifiers and

enriches it, and gives strong

blood flowing through every part

of the system, and the

wasted tissue comes out

disease and

strength.

This is what BROWN'S

IRON BITTERS will cure

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consumption, rheumatism,

neuralgia, dyspepsia, bilious-

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ENDLETON, - Editor.

ST. Saturday, August 18, 1888.

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The *Democrat-Lacon* says the trade dollar is a reminder of "Japhet in search of his par."

The silver dollars have accumulated to such an extent that no place of storage can be found in which to place them.

"The Third Ward will forget," so our friends the bolters, say. The Third Ward's say: "Oh yes, we will forget." But then they don't say what they will forget.

It would be a good thing to give the bolters a taste of the old fight, but really they are so badly whipped that it would be cowardly to bother them any more just at this time.

It might be added about this time that some one has found that there is a mighty big hole in the pocket that Monroe county was carried in. Some eight hundred votes (can't explain how) were mysteriously lost.

The Orange county *Reporter*, says that it is not d that Archibald Newton, lately convicted of murder in that county has fallen heir by the death of an uncle in England, to fortune reaching into the millions, and adds, if it be true, that he has a fine chance for life yet.

We respectfully suggest to some aristocrat well known that a proposition to the city authorities to have one or more wells in Jacksonville would very probably meet with approval. Try it; we want a well. Jacksonville Herald.

We second the suggestion for this city, and really believe a contract could be made here.

The *Key of the Gulf* suggests that Col. Wicker, as a reward for his services, be made an associate of the "Democrat." Should the suggestion be followed, we would politely intimate that the *Democrat* would have for an associate a respectable man, and an efficient officer which could not be said of the *Gulf* of late years.

WANTED—A modern young lady's forehead. The editor of this column, not having seen one for several years, is willing to pay a fair price for a glimpse of the genuine old article. No favored or the unflattering specimens wanted. —Pine Level Times.

Come! Come! Elam. If you haven't changed a good deal since we met you last you would be easily satisfied with any. We know you; if you don't believe us, just ask Judge King.

St. CLAIR ABRAMS, of the *Tavara Herald*, rising to a Websterian height of county pride and rhetoric, hurls this golden-hued peroration at the envious defamers of Orange: "As for Orange county, as Daniel Webster said of Massachusetts, so we say of her. Here she stands, needing no explanation, no apologies, no excuses. Even as there is but one Florida so there is but one Orange county. Every sneer at us is a confession of our superiority; every criticism an instinctive homage to our pre-eminence; every detraction the weapon that envy hurls at merit. We have an idea that Orange county can stand it all."—Florida Herald.

It is hardly possible that there is a respectable man in the Democratic party in this county that could be induced to accept the office of County Commissioner. Bethel and Bloxham deserve credit for making themselves obnoxious to South Florida Democrats, particularly of Monroe county.

It is no crime to swindle a State Senator out of his seat. It is honorable to refuse to recognize a petition of six hundred (?) It is fair to use duplicity and deceit in dealing with honorable men. (?)

The Jacksonville *Times-Union* of late date has the following words to say to the Democracy of Florida. Democracy, with all its failures, all its faults, and even in spite of the treason of former trusted leaders, is the party of the people, the party of the South. We commend to our readers the very sensible words of Ed. Jones.

Give the Young Democrats the recognition and honor to which they honestly feel that they are entitled; and, on the other hand, let the Young Democrats remember that they, as leaders of the party, will soon be looking to the young men of the new generation for loyal co-operation and support. Grow down all attempts to arouse the prejudices of one section of the State against another; and let it be plainly understood that whoever fosters a grievance and promotes discord is the worst enemy of the party.

Remember all differences, compromise all feuds, close the party ranks, and the Democrats will win a triumphant victory in 1892 in spite of the one-sided election between the Republicans and the

The idea of Republicans and Independents talking of carrying Florida is all bosh. The Democratic party of this State is strong in spite of the mistakes of some high in authority, and the treason of others. As it is in Monroe county we judge it to be very much the same in the balance of the State. Here the masses of the party have repudiated a certain office holding element, and the dozen or so of political hacks and tricksters. Their quasi-adherence to the party in times past has been the cause of harm and dissatisfaction; now that they are gone it leaves the people stronger and more united. They now see what is what, and are determined to stick together, thick or thin, weak or woe, until they achieve a glorious victory. Though scattered here they lay it not to the party, but to men whom the party had hoped. This treachery has not shaken their faith, or dulled their hopes, neither will it be the means of causing one man to stay away from the polls. They have a duty to perform, a wrong to avenge. It is not part of their nature or their purpose to play into the hands of their political enemies by doing just what they wish them to do, stay at home. Let no man say this, let no man think it. We stand in a fairer and better light to-day than ever. We have forced the traitors to the wall, made them show their hands and prove themselves faithless to their party. Now it stands up in hand to throw them from their high places, and it will be done, and Democracy will do it.

Monroe county is Democratic and will remain thus, but when we say this, bear in mind that it is our purpose to see the traitors dismissed. New men have come forward in State, National and local politics. The old hacks and corrupt leaders must step down and out. Young Democracy is at the helm and is going to vindicate itself and the State. The Monroe Democracy are eager for the fight of 1892.

"The Key West Railroad." How many times do we hear it? What bright fancies does it raise? A Railroad to Key West, as Gordon remarked to us at Tallahassee, "is the dream of my life. When I accomplish it I shall feel that I have perfected my aims and will be content." Gordon, just at that time wanted a charter with a subsidy of 25,000 acres of land to the mile. He got both, but where, oh where, is that dream of his? It is like a promise of Bloxham's, never to be realized? We are tired seeing the name of Key West tacked to effete enterprises to give them credit. The Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West Railroad sounds well! The International to Key West promises well! but premises get tedious.

We object most emphatically to any broken down corporation using the name of Key West to help their impaired credit. Strike the name of Key West from their broken down enterprises. Gordon and the rest of them seem to be sailing in the same boat, and their talk is all we have. Soon every foot of public land in the State will be gone and the road will be as far from Key West as ever. We are getting tired of this nonsense, nauseated with this bancombe.

Some Questions.

Will Diabbe be re-nominated?
Will the Independents and Republicans combine in the State and National contest of next fall?
If they do, will they succeed?
And if they succeed, will a Republican electoral ticket be chosen, and will the Governor be an Independent?
And if he be an Independent will the fortunate man be Frank Pope?
Will Will Call succeed himself in the Senate?
Will there be two or three candidates for Congress in the first district?
Does Dyke intend to definitely retire, or will he turn up as a candidate for Congress?
Who will be the Democratic nominee in this district?
To whom will the support of South Florida be given in the conventions to her own men or to those of the "wing"?
Will there be a returning board or a contested election?
This is the hardest of all: To what party does Judge Hilton belong?—Enterprise Herald.

The question regarding C. E. Dyke is pertinent. The impression is out in South Florida that since Bloxham has found that the "milk is split" so far as he is concerned for U. S. Senator, that Dyke will be a candidate, and hence the nominal sale of the *Floridian*. The Tallahassee ring are "smart ones." Keep a weather eye on them.

Mr. F. E. Harris of Ocala has written a long letter to the *Times-Union* in which he contradicts in the most vigorous manner the charge that the Southern people are indolent and lazy. He cites the cases of Capt. Saml. Agnew, E. W. Agnew, Monroe Brown D. A. Miller, John P. Dunn and Jas. Harris, all of Ocala and Southern men to disprove the charge made against our section. These gentlemen, Mr. Harris shows were almost penniless a few years since and today if they are not millionaires, they all are in affluent circumstances.

Independent Republicans.

A quasi-official report of a recent meeting of the "Independent State Executive Committee" at Suwannee Springs may relieve the needless anxiety of some true Democrats lest the Independent movement, which claimed to be in and of the Democratic party, would deplete and weaken the organized Democracy of the State. There is no further occasion for alarm. The country's safe. The Democratic party is not to be weakened by division, but the Republican party may be. It is just as we charged months since. The Independents are not Democrats, though claiming to be "Independent" Democrats, but masked, perhaps shameless, Republicans it would seem, for they are now announced in the quasi-official report of their Executive Committee as the "Independent Republican Combination." So the Democrats have only to fight the Republicans after all—the same old enemy whipped before and to be whipped again. We don't know what effect Billy Chandler's bar had on the cabal at Suwannee's squalid spring, or what influence induced them to change their campaign title from Independent Democrats to Independent Republicans, but we are pleased all the same that they should openly acknowledge what they are at last and go into the fight under their true colors, so that we know we may hit hard a radical enemy rather than an erring brother, temporarily fallen from Democratic grace through greed of office, jealousy, spite, or natural infirmity of lack of "brains." Way down in Key West our bad Independent Republicans have an 8x7 "organ" which they can no longer disclaim as heretofore, and J. Willis Menard, the tawny lion of independent journalism, can now clasp hands across the magnificent distance which intervenes between the *Island City News* and its brother organs of the Middle and West, and all will be lovely—independently, radically, unregretfully lovely. The chasm is bridged by act of the Independent Committee.

Since the above was written we have received the latest issue of the *Key West Island City News*, and extract as follows:

In a private letter to the editor of this paper, a prominent member of the Independent Committee says:

"That by a united effort on the part of the Republicans and Independents, the tyrannical organization now holding supreme power in the State, can only be overthrown, is manifest, and the broad stand you are taking through the medium of your valuable paper in behalf of this union, has me as a co-worker in this noble cause, with boundless feelings of gratitude, and in my opinion, places the people of Florida under obligations to you not easily to be discharged. Could the Independents and Republicans elect a combined ticket, the rights of the prevailing party could be easily accomplished. Its management and organization are confined by men of but little ability. Their success last fall in the election of Col. Davidson, is due to the help of leading Republicans, who were not satisfied that an Independent should be elected by the help of Republican votes, preferring a Democrat elected by Democratic votes, helped by some of the Republican leaders. It is all that is now before us. The Democratic party has not the brain power to beat the Independents if the Republicans were merely to hold out and let them fight and be defeated. The Democracy can only hope for success by calling into requisition Republican brains. Where then would Democratic imbecility and corruption be, should the Independents and Republicans, uniting all their strength, present a combined front in 1892 to the southern ranks of the Bourbon army, led by imbecile commanders?"

The public will feel a natural curiosity to know who is the prominent member of the Independent Committee who is thus "given away" by so be-littled Menard that he really couldn't keep the private letter private? "Colored troops" don't "fight nobly" when they do such things. But the "Republican brains" of the beneficiary really could not resist the highly flattered flattery of the now sadly "prominent member."

We have been keeping the Independent Committee carefully "on ice" for eventual use for several months, and here it is all right as originally and officially announced in an Independent organ—but we don't know which prominent member thereof wrote the very "private letter" to the man and brother of Key West?

Hon. J. N. Stripling of Madison Chairman. Hon. D. S. Walker, Jr., of Leon; Hon. M. Martin, of Calhoun; Hon. Miles Montmon, of Washington; Hon. Lawrence Baker, of Calhoun; Hon. Wm. Bryson of Suwannee; and Hon. S. M. Hendricks, of Clay.

This Independent Committee should include such lesser lights as L. W. Bethel of Monroe, or at least one or two of his henchmen. It is wrong to ignore him. We feel sadly for him, and we are determined that he shall not be so mistreated. Bloxham too is left; and down this way he is looked upon as the archangel of this false light. For justice sake let these two brilliant (?) traitors to Democracy be remembered for their treason.

What country except Florida has the climate and soil which permits a man to grow rich in a few years by simply planting a few trees. An exchange says: "Fifty years ago a farmer who could sell his farm for three thousand dollars was considered rich." There are men in Florida who have farms which are worth ten thousand dollars, by a few acres planted in fruit.—Lake City Reporter.

Young orange groves throughout the State are said to be looking finely, and the crops in some sections are superior to that of last season.

Messrs. Power and Lyons of Ocala will charter a car to transport Marion county's exhibit to Louisville. They are quite excited.

and Black.

The *Philadelphia Times* calls attention to the fact that race conflict in the city is dying out. This fact is conspicuous to the people of DUVAL for some time and we are glad to observe that our friends the Democratic rule has brought about that condition of affairs—a feeling between whites and blacks—that Republican control would have accomplished.

Every one now acknowledges that we are better treated and cared for, educationally, politically and in every other way than they were during the carpet-bag days. They have missed this in their recent conventions; and a representative negro, Lynch, of Mississippi in a review published some days ago, fully declared that the negro to-day enjoyed all the rights to which he could lay claim.

It has taken many years, the *Times* remarks, to reach this condition of affairs. This is right, time, however, was due largely to the events following reconstruction, which were of such a nature as to embitter the two races, as the war had never done. Had the results of the war been allowed to adjust themselves, this would have been accomplished in a very short time. The interference of the Republicans prevented this. The task of reconciling the whites and blacks was consequently slower than it ought to have been. But since the Democrats are in power all of this has changed. The negro, the *Times* remarks, has been relegated to the background in politics and to productive industry contributed to restore good and cheap government in the South and to teach the races that as they must live together they might as well do so in peace. The rapid industrial advance of the South, the growing interest in public schools and their increasing usefulness, and the general coming together of the races in politics and business all attest the changed relations and their good results.

Taking all things into consideration, and with all the difficulties and drawbacks in the way of friendly relations, the two races have adjusted themselves more thoroughly and in shorter time than has ever been known in history, where masters and slaves were thrown together. "The favorable results," says the *Times*, "that have been attained are creditable to the elasticity and good nature of both races, and augur still better things for the future."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Conover Turns Over Once More.

The man Dyke saw coming in the clouds of heaven to save the Democracy in 1873, has, as we learn by grapevine telegraph, reached Tallahassee after getting kicked out of Key West by his negro brethren. His old party was a very bad one, but was roughly exterminated by the new party, and one of two of the Governor's Cabinet, not out of pocketing just time, and sacrificing themselves at some watering place, or place of summer resort. With these Simon was "hail fellow, wall-out" and for two or three days "they were thick as three in a bed." After "fixing things" Simon Turn-over left, promising to come back in the spring.

Since his departure it is rumored that a combination ticket has been agreed upon, with Supper Billy as the head, Simon as the tail, and Dyke sandwiched in as a candidate for Congress. It is said that Billy thinks the ticket will win; that he slept with Simon and dyked on absorbed the faith from Simon that he has no further pride in Democracy proper, and is becoming disgusted with the machine since the chief engineer has taken his hand off the helm.

All this is only by grapevine, but it is closely connected with some other matters, well ascertained, that give it color and importance. We detected some time since an evident intimation on the part of the Democracy at Tallahassee to out Herod Herod himself and to head off McKinnon and Walker by putting themselves at the head of the black masses, with such a following of Democrats as they could command, and thus secure a continuation of their power in the State. They will justify close watching.—Pensacola Commercial.

American Enterprise.

No invention of the nineteenth century has worked a greater revolution in household economy or conferred more of a benefit on humanity than the sewing machine.

The first productions were crude and uncouth in the extreme, and it was reserved for American skill and ingenuity to bring forth a machine of any practical value.

In order to appreciate the great advance which has taken place it is only necessary to compare one of the machines built during the infancy of the invention with one of the latest improved "Light Running New Home."

All the really good points contained in other machines have been utilized in its construction. Many new improvements and devices have also been added, the result of which is a machine as nearly perfect as it is possible to make one.

For simplicity, durability, ease of management and capacity for work the "Light Running New Home" has no rival, and the happy possessor of one may rest assured that he or she has the very best the world affords.

Fruits.

South Florida is second to no other portion of the State in the adaptability for profitably growing all kinds of tropical and semi-tropical fruits. All will admit this, if they take the trouble to make a close examination and fair comparison of our soil, and of our superior locality in the State. A glance at the numerous fine groves in our vicinity, is a convincing proof of the above, as is also the great variety of fruit that we are able to bring to a state of perfection. Here not only does the orange and lemon flourish and thrive, but hosts of other fruits too numerous to mention are successfully grown. The banana is at home and parties with small groves of them realize a good many dollars in the course of a year, not to say anything of the number of dollars worth of food it saves them from buying; the ease with which they are grown, and marketed. A new industry to us has just taken a start and bids fair to assume a place of importance among our many resources. We refer to the culture of the Pine Apple.

A few years ago it was thought that this fruit could not be successfully grown here, but experiments with it the last few years have fully demonstrated the feasibility of not only growing them for home consumption, but as another among the many sources of revenue enjoyed by the tiller of the soil. Several gentlemen in this neighborhood have gone largely into this business, and others contemplate engaging in it at an early day. We have heard those say who are familiar with the fruit, that those grown here are equal to any they ever saw in size and fineness of flavor.

We invite a close inspection of our county, and like to see parties when they come here comparing our soil, and products with those of other parts of the State, which they may have visited. It is our boast that we are equal to any in these things, and we are willing that our word should be put to the proof.—Manatee Co. News.

The Orange County *Reporter* referring to the law-abiding spirit of the county says: "It is not that crimes are never perpetrated but that offenders are hanged out, and given a legal trial and brought to justice."

The countess in the service of H. M. Wood, agent for the contractor, are so well treated that lazy men would join the gang but for the work.

JOHN W. SAWYER.

A Gentleman's Dress.

There is no reason why Key West gentlemen, professional men, schoolmasters, or others, should not dress as comfortably, neatly and stylishly as Havana or New Yorkers. Whether it be

ELEGANT DRESS SUITS, TASTEFUL BUSINESS SUITS, NEW SUMMER COATS, RABBITGRASS UNDERWEAR, SCARVES, COLLARS, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, CLUBBAGS

the very new, latest, most stylish, nobly and substantial, I have just opened in my new store. The "Fifth Avenue" block and the "Broadway" block are the novelties in the newest, neatest, most modern in several seasons. In business, street and traveling suits there are for novelties new Scotch goods, mixed cassimeres, diagonals and draps d'été, all marvels of the cutters art.

MARINE UNIFORMS, RAILWAY UNIFORMS, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' DRESS SUITS, OVERCOATS,

in great varieties. Silk hats, smoking jackets and caps, umbrellas, Russia-leather clasp bags, trunks, gossamer rubber goods, and all the regular lines of Gentlemen's Furnishings.

JNO. W. SAWYER,

ONE PRICE CLOTHIER,

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has just arrived from New York, and is anxious that his friends and the public in general should be aware of the fact that during his stay in the above mentioned city, he availed himself of the several opportunities that presented themselves, and purchased largely of a great variety of

DRY GOODS NOTIONS and in fact everything pertaining to a well regulated DRY GOODS STORE, all of which, having purchased at very reasonable prices he offers very cheap for cash.

He would also call attention to his fine assortment of GROCERIES, guaranteeing them to be perfectly fresh

having arrived on the same steamer with himself, and a great many other things too numerous to mention. Come and examine the goods. You will find the store on the corner of Whitehead and Southard Streets.

Executor's Notice.

All parties having claims against the estate of Henry Lowe, late of Monroe county, and deceased, will present them immediately, and all persons indebted to the same, are requested to settle at once.

H. DAYTONS, Executor.

Key West, June 30th, 1888.

Executor's Notice.

All parties having claims against the estate of Asaph Kemp, late of Monroe county, and deceased, will present them immediately, and all persons indebted to the same, are requested to settle at once.

JOHN LOWE, Executor.

Key West, June 23d 1888.

Clothing Stores.

KEY WEST CLOTHING HOUSE.

Just received, and open for inspection the largest and best stock

Spring and Summer Goods

Ever offered in this city, to which additions will be constantly made, and all goods sold at very

Low Prices! Low Prices!! Low Prices!!!

Being situated where I am with small expenses, and having the facilities for carrying a large stock of goods, I am able to sell at a much smaller percentage than my competitors.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING,

Fine Black Coats, Blue Flannel Suits, Cass. Suits, Cass. Pants, Fine Dog skin Pants, Black Vests, and a full line of Yonthers, boys and Childrens' Suits, at prices to suit the times. Look at my assortment of Shirts before purchasing elsewhere. Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Pe-fumery, &c., &c. Strict attention to customers and Goods Guaranteed.

J. J. DELANEY.

Orders received for Suits made to measure by Devlin & Co., the great

New York Clothiers.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD.

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cts. in stamps. Send for pamphlet.

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