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TOM THUMB TOOK A SHOT AT MATRIMONY

Tom Thumb Wedding at Monroe Last Night Highly Pleasing Success

Tom Thumb was completely and successfully married last night at the Monroe Theater. It was the biggest society event of the year and a large number of friends and relatives assembled to see the marital knot tied.

The groom, Joseph Sawyer, appeared with his best man, Gus Ayala, and met the bride, Miss Isabelle Henriquez at the altar, where Rev. Will Warren performed the ceremony. Miss Gladys Bierna was maid of honor, and Mrs. Kathleen Fleitas matron of honor. Mrs. Josephine Recio and Mr. Garth Cole, mother and father of the bride occupied seats of honor, and the bride was given away by her father, Mr. Cole. Miss Garnell Garfunkel, sister of the bride and Miss Irene Davis, sister of the groom, were in the bridal party and wore elaborate gowns. The Misses Mabel Russell and Ida Bethel were flower girls and James Higgs a page.

The ceremony was a brilliant one and as above stated one of the big social events of the year in Key West society.

Miss Marguerite Roberts, who staged the affair is entitled to unstinted praise for the success of the wedding, as to her untiring efforts is due the smooth manner in which every detail was carried out. The parents of the children taking part are also to be congratulated on the costumes provided and the time and care taken to make them appear at their best.

Those who took part in the performance last night were:

Groom Joseph Sawyer
Bride Isabelle Henriquez
Minister Will Warren
Best Man Gus Ayala
Maid of Honor Gladys Bierna
Matron of Honor Kathleen Fleitas
Page James Higgs
Flower Girls Mabel Russell and Ida Bethel

JOHN MITCHELL GIVEN 9 MONTHS FOR CONTEMPT

Vice-President of American Federation of Labor Given Jail Sentence

Washington, July 25.—John Mitchell, the noted labor leader and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, was sentenced in the District of Columbia supreme court to spend nine months in prison for contempt of court.

The charge grew out of the old Bucks Range and Stove company case.

Mitchell was not present, but was represented by an attorney. Appeal was taken and bonds to the amount of \$4,000 furnished.

FLORIDA IS UP IN TOBACCO INDUSTRY

Fourth in Number of Wage Earners Employed Ninth in Value of Products

In averaging the number of wage earners in the tobacco industry, the ranking of the ten leading states is, according to a bulletin just issued by the census department, as follows: Pennsylvania, 33,188; New York, 30,019; Ohio, 12,631; Florida, 12,290; New Jersey, 9,466; North Carolina, 8,203; Illinois, 8,034; Virginia, 7,882; Michigan, 7,876; and Missouri, 4,453.

In value of products: New York, \$76,661,552; Pennsylvania, \$50,161,387; North Carolina, \$35,986,639; Missouri, \$30,950,638; Ohio, \$28,907,269; Virginia, \$25,385,314; New Jersey, \$24,177,343; Illinois, \$21,870,252; Florida, \$21,575,021; and Kentucky \$18,597,786.

In value added by manufacture: New York \$45,320,146; Pennsylvania, \$22,170,571; Ohio, \$16,832,446; Missouri \$14,404,722; Virginia, \$14,196,041; New Jersey, \$13,381,069; Illinois \$13,267,590; Florida \$12,889,763; and Kentucky, \$10,172,424.

The statistics lose much of their value from the fact that all classes of tobacco products are indiscriminately massed together, no distinction being made between the high grade cigar, in which the labor cost is a big item, and the cheapest grades of smoking tobacco, in which the labor cost is comparatively insignificant. A method of grading that does not permit Florida to make as good a showing as she would if the statistics were restricted solely to cigars.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

The Problem of What to Order is a Serious One—Read This Column

TODAY'S MENU.
Breakfast
Key West Morning Journal
Musk Melon
Corn Flakes
Shirred Eggs
Hot Biscuits
Coffee
Dinner
Pea Soup
Steamed Turtle
Boiled Potatoes
Rice
Watermelon
Supper
Fried Fish
Hominy
Cakes
Fried Potatoes
Iced Tea
Shirred Eggs

Two eggs, 1 tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Melt the butter in a fire proof earthen baking dish, break the eggs into the dish and season to taste. Cook in a moderate oven until set and serve in baking dish.

IN THE MARKET.
Fresh meats of all kinds can be purchased at the Duval Market at from five to ten cents cheaper than at the other markets. In making out the menu for the dinner the housewives should not forget that a great many canned vegetables, such as lima beans, string beans, green peas, etc., can be purchased as cheaply and are a great deal easier to prepare than fresh vegetables. Wm. E. Roberts always carries a full line of canned vegetables, and an order from him will insure you of the best.

"HEADS I DIE, TAILS I LIVE"—THEN SUICIDE

Young Man Despondent Because Out of a Job Gamble With His Life

New York, July 25.—"Heads I die, tails I live," said Franz Sirle, 24 years old, and out of work while in a shooting gallery on Eighth avenue tonight. Sirle took a nickel from his pocket and flipped it in the air.

"It's heads," he said, as the coin descended. "Well, I've got nothing much to live for."

Then before any of those around him could make a move to stop him, he drew a revolver from his pocket, turned it against himself and fired one shot, which lodged just under the heart. Sirle died in an ambulance on his way to the hospital.

superintendent of maintenance of way of the Florida East Coast railway. The stereopticon was ably manipulated by Secretary C. C. Kent of the Y. M. C. A. musical and literary numbers completed a most enjoyable evening.

STOWERS IN FAVOR OF A CLEANER CITY

If Public Subscription is Necessary is Willing to do His Part

A representative of The Journal staff was talking to Mr. J. R. Stowers, head of the J. L. Stowers' Music House, of this city, yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Stowers expressed himself in no uncertain terms on the situation that confronts Key West now.

"Dr. Maloney's letter, in yesterday morning's Journal, hit the nail on the head," said Mr. Stowers. "This city must be cleaned up, and if you want to start a subscription fund for the purpose, we will give twenty five dollars, and if necessary, fifty dollars, to help the cause." That is the way this business man and citizen of the city feels about it, and doubtless there are others, many others who feel the same way about the matter. It is a matter that should have our serious consideration, and if every business man and citizen would come forward with expressions of sentiment and willingness to give of his money, as have those who have expressed themselves in regard to the situation now confronting us, we would be able to clean the city in a week. Something must be done, or else we are in danger of being bottled up on the island, with no help for it, once the plague breaks out here.

Ten Commandments For Girls.
First—Thou shalt not think thyself the fairest one alive.
Nor tell thy friends, when thirty, Thou art only twenty-five.

Second—Thou shalt not flirt with men.
Nor win their hearts in play;
The spinster of tomorrow Is the maiden of today.

Third—Go light on talcum.
For before they're sweet sixteen Some girls chalk up their features Till they look like Marceline.

Fourth—If thou should'st some day find Thy hair was growing thin,
Thou shalt not sport the pigtail Of a Chinese mandarin.

Fifth—If indigestion's blight Upon thy life should come,
Partake of liquid pepsin,
For thou shalt not chew gum.

Sixth—Thou shalt not try to squeeze Thy foot into a shoe.
That ought to be a number four,
But is a number two.

Seventh—On trashy novels
Thou should'st never love to gloat,
But spend thy time on politics,
If thou would'st some day vote.

Eighth—Thou shalt not gossip
Nor give ear to every tale,
The female of the species
Would be better off in jail.

Ninth—Don't act the clinging vine
When visitors come in,
And next day lead a bargain rush
To buy a paltry pin.

Tenth—Assist thy mother
And don't be inclined to roam,
The angel of the lover
Is the angel of the home.
—James W. McGee, in Atlanta Georgian.

FREEMAN WAS ELECTED FOR MAYOR OF ARCADIA

Ex-Sheriff Defeated Present Incumbent, R. S. King 29 Votes

Arcadia, July 25.—The city primary passed off quietly, 281 votes being cast. A. C. Freeman was elected mayor, defeating R. S. King, the incumbent; T. D. Powell, marshal; F. S. Gore, collector; Guy Harward, city clerk; Leon Stroud, treasurer; R. H. Connel, assessor; S. J. Carlton, C. Y. Crawford and S. Rassin, councilmen.

Mr. Freeman's majority was twenty. In a speech tonight he promised his constituents to make the best mayor the town has ever had.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.
Miss Florence Maloney will entertain next Tuesday afternoon at her home with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marguerite Brown in honor of the latter's approaching marriage. Miss Brown will wed Ensign Ralph D. Spaulding, U. S. N. next month.

HON. JOHN M. CHENEY'S NAME SENT TO SENATE

Name of Prominent Lawyer Goes to Senate for Confirmation as U. S. Judge

A telegram received here yesterday by Hon. Geo. W. Allen stated that the name of Hon. John M. Cheney of Orlando had been sent to the senate for confirmation as a federal judge to succeed Judge Jas. W. Locke who has resigned. Judge Locke will leave the bench as soon as his successor is named.

Mr. Cheney is very prominent in his profession in this state and is the choice of the local bar for the position. Just how long it will be before his name is confirmed by the senate cannot be said but it will probably be within the next week or two.

AT THE AIRDOME LAST NIGHT.

Exceptionally fine pictures were shown at the Airdome last night. In fact, this play house is becoming one of the most popular ones in the city, for every night of the week, the best pictures that can be shown are thrown on the screen at the Airdome. Then, too, an orchestra of six pieces furnishes music that pleases. If the people keep going to the Airdome as they are now doing, the management will have to build a larger house to accommodate the hundreds who are finding this play house an ideal place in which to spend an hour of the long summer evenings.

AT THE JEFFERSON.
F. J. Prentice, Boston; John Seybold, Miami; Geo. E. Gowdy, Atlanta; Hugh M. Cameron, Pine Channel; J. W. Johnson, Miami; James O'Brien, Quarter Boat No. 3, F. E. C. Extension.

STORY OF THE ST. PETERSBURG EDITOR WHO WANTED TO FIGHT WITH A READER

Lew Brown Gives a Little More Detailed Information In the Account of the Pinellas War Which Appears in His Paper, the Independent

St. Petersburg, July 25.—St. Petersburg is just now in the midst of a sensation growing out of the recent meeting at Clearwater when Editor Lew Brown, of the Independent was quoted in a Clearwater paper as reflecting on the St. Petersburg commissioners, especially Commissioner Rafisback. The finale came in the mayor's court Monday morning when Mr. Brown was arraigned for threatening the life of Mr. Rafisback.

The incorrect quoting of Mr. Brown in the Clearwater paper seems to have occasioned the trouble. When Mr. Rafisback saw the paper criticism of him he demanded that Mr. Brown make a correction in his own paper. This Mr. Brown declined to do, stating that he had not made the mistakes, and it was not the custom of his paper to correct the errors made by another. Mr. Rafisback then published a statement to which Mr. Brown took exceptions, and started on the war path. The story, as printed in Mr. Brown's paper, the Independent, tells of the session in the Mayor's court. It is as follows:

On a peace warrant sworn out by County Commissioner O. T. Rafisback, Lew E. Brown, editor of The Independent, was presented in police court this morning. After hearing the evidence and several talks by well known citizens, Mayor Phell dismissed the case against Mr. Brown, the understanding being that friends of the two men would try to adjust matters between them. The mayor stated that if Mr. Rafisback desired police protection from Mr. Brown it would be furnished him.

Mr. Brown was the first witness heard by the mayor. He said he had been maliciously and brutally vilified in the public press in a card signed by O. T. Rafisback, and had demanded a retraction and apology. He said he had waited a reasonable time for an apology to come from Mr. Rafisback, and continued:

"I called Mr. Rafisback up by telephone this morning and told him that I demanded a retraction, but it had not come. I said to him that unless he retracted and apologized I would hold him responsible for what he had said about me. He replied that was a game at which two could play. I said to him that I was glad to know that he felt that way about it and asked him to fix a time and place at which we could meet and settle it. He said he would not meet me. I said that if he did not meet me, I would meet him, and would hunt him up, if it was necessary. I said to him that I would kill him if he did not publish a retraction and an apology for the card he had written. And I went out and looked for him to do it."

"I want to say, Mr. Mayor, that a series of malicious attacks have been made on me, beginning with the one you wrote some time since, and the mistake I made was in not stopping it at that time. I have lived forty one years a clean life, morally, physically and intellectually. My character means more to me than life to me, for it has been earned by straight living and hard work. I will not submit to having my character torn down, and I will kill any man who attempts to do it! You may kill me or you may send me to prison, but I will go with my character untouched. I want to say that any man who insinuates anything against my character is a liar, and I serve notice now, under the power of your court, that I intend to kill any man in the future who maligns me."

"If this man Rafisback does not apologize and retract what he has said, I will kill him. This is but the culmination of a series of attacks on me, and I not only serve notice on him, but on all comers that I will kill any man who attacks my character. The end has come and I will not submit to any further vilification."

TAMPA COUNTY CLERK MAKES FEES TOO HIGH

State Auditor Writes Him Showing What the Correct Charges are

(From Tampa Times)
State Auditor Ernest Amos has written Circuit Court Clerk C. M. Knott calling his attention to the fact that higher fees are being paid in Hillsborough county than is allowed by law for certain witness fees and other charges.

The letter to the clerk of the court is as follows:

"Tallahassee, July 19, 1912.
"Mr. C. M. Knott, Clerk Circuit Court, Tampa, Fla.

"Dear Sir: One of your criminal cost bills came under my observation while in your city this last trip and the fees stated therein, I had occasion recently to go into this subject very thoroughly at the instance of Duval county, and I am sending you a copy of fee bill prevailing in that county as the result of my investigation.

"I am also sending you one of your fee bills with corrected charges made therein, erasing those that have no charge in same.

"I hope that the legislature will soon make these fee bills so plain that no one will mistake the amount of his charges, as it certainly is not agreeable to me personally to be bringing these matters up."

"I feel satisfied that a careful investigation of the law by anyone will establish the correctness of any conclusion in the premises.

"With kind regards, I beg to remain,
Very truly yours,
"Ernest Amos."

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SOME HUSTLING, BUSTLING, WIDE AWAKE CITIES OF FLA.

Items of Interest in Condensed Form Compiled for the Benefit of Busy Readers—"Boost and Build" Seems to be the State's Slogan

Miami—The Bay Biscayne Canning Company commenced the erection of its factory building Monday morning. The building will be 30 by 60 feet, two stories high. The company is composed of C. T. McCrimmon, and J. T. Daughtry. Mr. McCrimmon is one of the earliest settlers in Miami and for years has been prominently interested in business enterprises. Mr. Daughtry has been running a canning factory at Cutler for years and is said to be one of the most expert canners in the country. The company will make a specialty of the guava products this season, manufacturing jelly, marmalades, canned guavas, cheese, preserves, etc. The machinery for the factory is now on the way and will be here by the time the new building is completed. A carload of cans is also on the way. The Bay Biscayne Company proposes to have a plant of sufficient capacity to care for all the guavas grown in this section.

West Palm Beach—The coroner's jury sat today to determine the cause of death of W. H. Whidden and Harry Blodgett, Saturday. After listening to evidence of witnesses all day, the jury retired, and made up a verdict that Blodgett came to his death through drowning, and the cause of the death of Whidden was unknown. The cause of Whidden's death will remain a mystery, unless the examination of his stomach contents shows traces of poison. The stomach contents will be sent away for a thorough test, as the local doctors do not have sufficient chemicals, or apparatus, for such a trial.

Tampa—Criminal court resumed its sessions yesterday. One of the first cases tried was that of Manuel Suarez, proprietor of a saloon and coffee shop at Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. He was charged with conducting a lottery, pleaded guilty, and his case was set for trial on Wednesday morning.

It was at Suarez's place last Friday night that Charles E. Jones of Jacksonville, a newspaper man and side partner of Claude L'Engle in the editing of Dixie, saw some marbles, bearing numbers, one of which marbles Jones' friend, Malone, bought for the happiness of holding it for a short time in the hope that it might prove the winning number; or so that Jones might see gambling as it is conducted in Tampa. It being acknowledged later by Jones that he came to Tampa to "see things" and write 'em up in his paper. It was after Jones and Malone left Suarez's

place that Jones was struck by some one, which some one Jones was about to shoot when he was arrested by Chief Mathews of the fire department.

Palatka—Yesterday was what might properly be termed "Board of Trade day" for Palatka, for indeed it was a red letter day in the matter of securing recruits to the membership of Palatka's hustling, progressive trade body. From early morn till dewy eve Capt. H. F. Tucker and Charles Burt, of the White and Crimmon membership teams, respectively, ably seconded and assisted by their enthusiastic cohorts, used their drag nets and scoured the business section of the city from center to circumference in quest of those who by right of birth, privilege and patriotism were eligible to become identified with a commercial organization that has already accomplished much and will achieve a great deal more in the future for a bigger and better Palatka. At eight o'clock the teams met at the Athletic club rooms on River street, and after the hosts had assembled, including, of course, the "victims," a committee appointed by President Davis, who was made chairman of the "coining up" meeting, canvassed the returns in conventional election-fashion and found that the result was Whites 69; Crimmons 67, or a total of 136 new members. This being the aggregate membership of the Palatka Board of Trade up to the magnificent number of considerably over 300.

St. Augustine—The Women's Civic League of St. Augustine was launched under permanent organization at the enthusiastic meeting held yesterday afternoon with the election of officers and the enrollment of forty seven charter members.

The adjourned meeting was called to order by the temporary chairman, Sister Esther Charlotte. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which it was decided to effect a permanent organization with the election of officers.

The lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building was crowded last evening at the entertainment given by the Monday Night club. The main feature of the evening's program was the series of stereopticon views of the Florida East Coast extension. About fifty views of this wonderful piece of engineering work were thrown upon the canvas, and each view was fully explained by Capt. E. Ben Carter,

Coffee Retailer, Attention!

Prices of Green Coffee are steadily rising, and there is no prospect of lower figures for the present. As consequence, the price of the ground article will also be raised by the different roasters supplying it. Perhaps there are many among you who are already paying this penalty. I have secured several lots, though, at such figures as to leave the price unchanged, as long as the lot last.

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TIME TO THINK

By Jeanne O. Loizeaux

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The girl seemed splendidly oblivious to her fellow travelers all day. She had boarded the train at Denver with very little but super-elegant baggage, and alone. She had been excited at first, but as the hours passed her gaze became quieter, more thoughtful. She leaned her head of gold-brown hair back against the seat and idly watched the porter light up as the dusk fell upon them.

Down the aisle a few seats and facing her sat a youth with his hat tipped back on his head. He was playing cards with a Kansas farmer, a traveling man from Chicago, and an old German woman. A little old lady, perfect in feature and every detail of dress, still beautiful, was amusedly watching them all. The youth caught the traveling man's glance as for the thousandth time it rested on the girl.

"Easy to look at, isn't she?" quoth the youth. "But she wouldn't stand for any freshness—from you, say!" he observed.

The man laughed with uneasy impudence. "If Kansas and I lick you and the lady in this round, I'll show you! I'll go over and make good with that girl—my trick!" And then the little old lady slowly rose and made her way to the girl, whose eyes were feverishly bright. She smiled, as anything alive to fineness must smile, when the old lady took the seat beside her—not like a protector, but as one seeking company.

"You are alone, my dear?"

"Quite—quite alone!"

Then they talked, impersonally, but with friendliness, as strange women of the same world approach each other, the older woman wistful at the freshness of youth, the girl wishing for the tranquillity of age. The landscape was quite dark when she spoke again.

"I was—going to California," she said. And then, brusquely, "Did you ever do anything you were—sorry for?" I mean, any really big thing? Did you ever make a decision because—you were blind with ignorance, and—be sorry and—scared after you had time to think?" She hurled the questions at the old lady, who accepted them calmly. She had watched for this chance, feeling something was wrong.

"Yes, my dear child. You are a stranger, so I don't mind telling you. Once, because I felt uneasy, I got off at a station after I had been started by my father to a girls' school. I reached my father just in time, to save him from suicide from melancholy over my mother's death, and thinking my education was taking me also from him. I never left him again—not even when I married."

"Forgive me—but did you marry the right man?" The little old lady laughed inside, and turned the worn wedding ring on her finger. She had known the troubled look was because of a man! It nearly always is! She reached for the girl's hand, which tightened about hers, and continued:

"I went up the altar steps twice—once to realize at the last moment that it was to meet the wrong man. It was the terrible moment of my life, but I held on to my courage. I whispered to him that I could not go with him, and then I mercifully fainted. A year after, I married the right man. He lived only two years—but I had the two years; all the rest before and after, was only for that—and I have my son."

"Then you would always—follow your—"

"Always follow your heart. If you let yourself be quiet, there will be any great event be a—'I'll voice that will show you the right path to choose.' The old lady waited.

The girl grew very pale.

"But if you had promised your father—when he was dying—to marry somebody, and you liked him, and respected him! And when it was almost time for you to marry him and you were all ready, and the whole world knew about it, supposing some one else came, and you knew in one moment that he was the right one? And you felt instantly that he knew it, too? And then when you were taking the train west to the first man's mother's, where all your wedding things were sent on, what if the real one forgot himself at the station and—showed you his heart?" She was breathless and white, but her voice was very low.

The old lady was silent.

"What would you do?" insisted the young voice. "Can't you help me? I wish there would be a wreck!"

"That is very foolish. Better be quiet and tell me about it. You know it is not right to marry where you do not love. Nothing can make it right to do wrong."

"My promise—"

"The dead cannot live for the dear ones they leave behind. Your father would not hold you to it, nor require such a sacrifice."

"But the man—he cares for me, he has built me a home."

"Tell him the truth. If you are sure about this, ask him to release you. If he loves you he will do so. If he doesn't love you, that also would end it. There is only one right way. It would be wrong to keep this from him. Am I right?" The girl nodded. The baffled traveling man passed them on his way to the dining car.

STRIVE FOR HARMONY

THEREIN IS THE WHOLE SECRET OF SUCCESSFUL COIFFURE.

Once Having Ascertained the Style That Suits the Face, Refuse to Be Led to Follow Any Caprice of Fashion.

The woman who would be in good style never plays freaks with her hair. Her coiffure should be personal, not a whim of fashion. She should study her type under skillful advice or by means of a triple mirror, until she knows what arrangement suits the color and nature of her hair and the contour and expression of her face.

The choice once made, hold to it though the rest of the girls are flattening down their tresses or puffing them out to suit the last caprice in head-gear. Go to hairdressers if you can afford it; they keep the hair in such good condition, but insist on their following the general lines you have adopted as your individual coiffure.

It is not easy to give advice as to hairdressing, but in a general way remember that black or very dark hair does not look well fluffy or disordered, while the least suspicion of kink should be tabooed. It should be glossy, smooth, and if waved at all adopt a broad, loose wave and moderate puffing.

Light hair or red hair is apt to look thin and dull if very smooth, and waving or fluffiness is usually extremely becoming to the fair-haired type of beauty.

Do not tie the hair up into tight little wads or draw it back from the face and neck to the straining point. This ruins the hair itself and hardens the scalp.

Equally bad—indeed worse, for it is unrefined as well as ugly—is voluminous hairdressing. Nothing is such bad style as a heavy braid with hair. If overblessed by nature, adopt a coiffure hair arrangement that under-emphasizes the amount of hair; if the hair is bought, save your purse and your reputation for good taste. A girl with small face, delicate features and slight figure looks ridiculous with massed tresses.

The secret of becoming hairdressing is that it harmonizes with one's face and figure. If she is massive of form and features, she looks almost a caricature with curly lovelocks that are fetching on a piquant face, while the simple parting and Greek knot that is charming on a girl of regular features and oval contour is unbecoming on one of heavy cheek bones and pug nose.

The ornaments so many girls consider necessary are often in bad taste. They will fix their hair becomingly for home and make themselves ugly with fillets, bandeaux, plumes and ribbons when they are in a festive array.

The woman who wears nothing in her hair is sure to be on the safe side. Freakish effects may be the height of fashion, but the woman who wishes to look distinctive has none of them.

GREEN LUNCHEON GOES WELL

Pretty Entertainment That Need Put Little Strain on Even the Lightest Pocketbook.

A green luncheon is an attractive entertainment. If you have a lace centerpiece or tablecloth, place light green silk under it and let your candle shades be of green and the candlesticks be entwined with delicate green leafage. Put a loose bed of maidenhair or other fern in the corners of the table.

A purée of green peas may be served in bouillon cups with a little whipped cream on top. The sauce tartare that is served with any delicate fish may be sprinkled with parsley. The vegetables served with lamb or chicken should be green and the salad should be one of green lettuce leaves and mixed green vegetables.

The green idea may be further carried out in the menu if for your sweet you have whipped cream sprinkled thickly with pistachio. Any little cakes may be iced with green and there may be creme de menthe and other green bonbons.

This conceit is a very pretty one if dainty and varied shades of green are used upon the table.

New Neckwear.

The floral bow consists of a small satin or velvet nosegay with streamers of long soft green satin, finished off at the end with tiny buds. Bunches of green velvet foliage are sometimes used as substitutes for the usual flowers and look well beneath the chin, falling upon lace.

The colored detachable neckband, which requires a silk fringe of the same shade sewn to the lower edge of the collar, is a smart and pretty resource. Such neckbands fasten in front with a pair of fancy links instead of being invisibly closed at the side or back, or they are secured by cords ending in tassels.

Prominent Shapes in Parasols. Parasols with novel much tubed ribs, variously termed "dome" parasols, "barrel" parasols, etc., are rapidly gaining in favor, says the Dry Goods Economist, particularly in the better grades of merchandise. This style is especially effective when combined with a canopy top or with the new method of filling or gathering the gores. The latter feature is prominent, especially in styles draped with chiffon or in those covered with shiny allover laces.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	66	20	.767
Chicago	52	34	.605
Pittsburg	50	34	.595
Cincinnati	43	39	.524
Philadelphia	44	45	.494
St. Louis	36	54	.400
Brooklyn	32	57	.360
Boston	23	63	.267

BASE BALL PAGE

DETAILED RESULTS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES YESTERDAY
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STANDING OF THE TEAMS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	63	29	.685
Washington	55	36	.609
Philadelphia	53	39	.576
Chicago	46	43	.517
Cleveland	45	48	.484
Detroit	45	48	.484
New York	28	57	.330
St. Louis	26	62	.295

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 8; Brooklyn 7.
Pittsburg, July 25.—In one of the most warmly contested games of the season, the Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers here this afternoon. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 7 and 7, after which neither side could get a man across the home plate until the fourteenth inning when the Pirates slammed out a hit that scored the winning run. Camnitz, Cole and Warner, Robinson and Gibson were the Pirate battery and Stack, Rucker and Miller were the Brooklyn battery. Pittsburg made 8 runs, 15 hits and 1 error. Brooklyn made 7 runs, 11 hits and 4 errors. Eason and Johnstone were the umpires.

Where They Play Today.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

BALKING.

Baseball fans interested in what constitutes a balk on the part of the pitcher will be interested in the following official rules:

Rule 24, Section 1. Any motion made by the pitcher while in position to deliver the ball to the bat without delivering it, or to throw to first base when occupied by a base runner without completing the throw.

Sec. 2. Throwing the ball by the pitcher to any base to catch the base runner without stepping directly toward such base in the act of making such a throw.

Sec. 3. Any delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher while either foot is back of the pitcher's plate.

Sec. 4. Any delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher while he is not facing the batsman.

Sec. 5. Any motion in delivering the ball to the bat by the pitcher while not in the position defined by Rule 30.

Sec. 6. Holding of the ball by the pitcher so long as, in the opinion of the umpire, to unnecessarily delay the game.

Sec. 7. Making any motion to pitch while standing in his position without having the ball in his possession.

Sec. 8. Making any motion of the arm, shoulder, hip or body the pitcher habitually makes in his method of delivery, without immediately delivering the ball to the bat.

Sec. 9. Delivery of the ball to the bat when the catcher is standing outside of the lines of the catcher's position as defined in Rule 3.

If the pitcher shall fail to comply with the requirements of any section of this rule, the umpire shall call a "balk."

Leibovit's Inventory Sale

Closes Monday, July 29

This sale, as announced, was to be a bona-fide 10 days sale, unless the weather was bad, in which case we announced we would extend it. Now, while the weather has not been disagreeable, altogether, we had some rain on the following days Saturday, the 13th, Wednesday, the 17th, Friday, the 19th, and Monday, the 22nd, right in the most interesting part of our sale. Now, there is no doubt that the rainy days we had kept many away from our store; so we have decided to continue our sale until

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 6; New York 4.

Chicago, July 25.—The White Sox defeated the New York Highlanders this afternoon in a 10 inning game. Caldwell, Warhop, Sweeney and Sheridan were the New York battery and Benz, Walsh, Sullivan and Egan worked for Chicago. New York made 4 runs, 10 hits and 2 errors. Chicago made 6 runs, 14 hits and played an errorless game. Egan umpired the game.

Cleveland 1; Boston 0.

Boston, July 25.—In a hotly contested game, the Red Sox were shut out this afternoon by the Cleveland Naps. Collins, Bedient and Carrigan worked for Boston, and Gregg and O'Neill for Cleveland. Boston failed to get a man across the rubber, made 4 hits and 1 error. Cleveland made 1 run, 7 hits and no errors. Connolly and Hart were the umpires.

Split a Doubleheader.

Philadelphia, July 25.—The Athletics and St. Louis Browns broke even in a double header played here this afternoon. In the first game, Coombs and Lapp were the Philadelphia battery and Mitchell and Krichell worked for St. Louis. The Athletics made 3 runs, 7 hits and 2 errors. St. Louis made 2 runs, 5 hits and no errors.

In the second game, Brown, Houch and Egan worked for the Athletics and Hamilton and Stephens for St. Louis. Philadelphia made 3 runs, 8 hits and 1 error. St. Louis made 4 runs, 8 hits and 1 error. Dineen and O'Brien handled the indicators.

Ty Cobb Wins and Loses.

Detroit, July 25.—Washington and Detroit split the double header played here this afternoon. In the first game, Hughes and Ainsmith were the Washington battery and Dubuc and Stange worked for Detroit. The Senators made 4 runs, 7 hits and 3 errors. Detroit made 5 runs, 6 hits and 4 errors.

In the second game Johnson and Ainsmith worked for the Senators, and Mullen, Works and Kocher were the Detroit battery. Washington made 7 runs, 7 hits and 2 errors. Detroit made 5 runs, 7 hits and 2 errors. Evans and Westervelt umpired both games.

Where They Play Today.
No games scheduled.



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PALATKA AND ITS BOARD OF TRADE.

Ten years ago Palatka, Fla., was generally referred to as the "sorriest" town in Florida. It had no paved streets, it had practically no public improvements of any kind. Their buildings were mostly "shacks" and the most charitable critics said that Palatka had absolutely no future. It was, and is, one of the oldest towns in Florida, and the general impression was that it was dying with dry rot. In other words, its citizens had reached a stage of indifference where they were satisfied with the little ramshackle town they had and really didn't care for anything better, or if they did, it was entirely too much trouble to change after they had managed to "get along" so many years without making further improvements. The citizens, and consequently the town, had reached a state of stagnation. But one day they waked up in Palatka, and they awoke with a yell that sounded through Putnam county. John Smith said to Bill Jones, "Look here, Bill, we've been sleeping on our rights. We've got the best town in this neck of the woods if we only give it a little treatment." So they organized a Board of Trade.

What about the Palatka of today, the New Palatka as it were? John Smith was right. They DID have a good town, and they DID get busy, and they HAVE got one of the finest little towns which the state of Florida can boast of. Today, Palatka has more paved streets in proportion to her population than any other town in the state, or even in the South. They have broad, well built sidewalks all over the town. They have gas and electric lights, waterworks and a dozen other modern improvements. The shacks of ten years ago have been replaced by two and three story brick and stone blocks, occupied by some of the most up to date business concerns in the State. And Palatka has but started to grow. They have shaken off their lethargy, rolled up their sleeves and waded in with the fixed determination of making Palatka Florida's leading inland city.

Now the purpose of this article is not particularly to say nice things about Palatka, though it gives us much pleasure to do so, but rather to emphasize the fact that Palatka has a Board of Trade, and a LIVE Board of Trade, and what that city owes to their commercial organization can scarcely be estimated. Suffice it to say that they have regenerated the town and caused flowers to bloom where only weeds grew before.

Every city in the state, Key West included, might profit by the example Palatka has set. True, many Florida cities had commercial organizations when Palatka was enjoying her Rip Van Winkle sleep, but there is a vast difference between just a plain commercial organization, and a LIVE commercial organization. One of the first questions asked by an agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor when he visited Key West recently to learn at first hand what preparations Key West was making in anticipation of the Panama canal trade was: "What are your commercial organizations doing along this line?"

And so, in our race for supremacy with the cities of Florida, we must depend on our commercial organization to set the pace and place Key West where it belongs—in the front ranks of the cities of the Gulf Coast.

THE GRIP OF BASEBALL

Nothing illustrates better the grip of baseball on the American public than a few happenings in Washington during this week. It so happened that the Washington and Detroit teams were playing a series in Washington, and every day during that time between the hours of two and three in the afternoon the National House of Representatives very nearly went out of business. None of the Congressmen were around to attend to the country's business. The lure of baseball, the great National game, was too strong for them, and they allowed the business of the country to slide for an hour or two and centered their attention on the more absorbing question as to whether or not the Washington team would defeat the visitors.

No nation in the world boasts of a National game which has such a grip on the people as has baseball on the Americans, and gradually this game is becoming an international game. Today it is played in every quarter of the globe, and each year sees its popularity increased. It is good clean sport, and is the best possible means of allowing Young America and Old America, too, for that matter, to get rid of their surplus energy and enthusiasm. Imagine if you can, Detroit with three men on bases, Johnson in the box for Washington, with two men out and two strikes and three balls called on the batter. Then imagine a dignified Congressman, say Mr. Sparkman, pounding his fists on his neighbor's head, and yelling in a true Congressional tone, "Put it over Walter, old head, he couldn't hit a brick building!"

Yes, it's a grand old game, and we would like to see more of it in Key West.

WILSON, TAFT AND THE BULL MOOSE.

As near as one can gather from the general drift of things political Woodrow Wilson will be an easy winner in the Presidential marathon which is now on. It is seldom that a candidate for office has the aid of his opponents, but this seems to be the situation at present as regards Wilson's candidacy. And yet, we do not consider Roosevelt's third party movement of such tremendous import as do some others. We do not believe he will draw from the regular Republican party anything like the strength which in some quarters is supposed. As a matter of fact, it is our humble opinion that the National Progressive Party was dead almost before it was born. Undoubtedly Roosevelt will poll a considerable number of votes, and undoubtedly an overwhelming majority of them will be drawn from the Republican party, and to that extent will be aiding the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson.

Fortunately for the Democratic party, it is not placing too much confidence in the assistance which will be rendered it by the split in the Republican party. Wilson's campaign will be pushed just as vigorously as though the call of the Bull Moose had never been sounded, and even the most conservative Democrats, after analyzing the Presidential situation as far as is possible, can see nothing but victory for the Democratic hosts in the coming election.

CHARACTER ASSASSINS.

There are clean, white-souled women, whose characters are as pure as the sunlight, yet some act of indiscretion back in the years tarnished reputation, and the scandalmongers delight in exploiting the memory. These human vultures are like the carrion crows which infest these southern waters, gloating over the carrion which the tides deposit along the shore, except that the birds perform a mission as scavengers.

Some one asked the question, a time ago, "Is a lie ever justifiable?" And the answer came promptly, "Yes, a white lie is often commendable." Without discussing the merits of this proposition, it is safe to say that a slander which ruins reputation is always a safe thing to deny. There are times when it pays to be deaf and dumb and blind. The shadow of suspicion can ruin a life, and somebody is responsible for the shadow. Here is a little paragraph from an unknown author, which expresses a sentiment worth adopting:

"One of the greatest lessons in life is to learn to take people at their best, not their worst; to look for the divine, not the human, in them; the beautiful, not the ugly; the bright, not the dark; the straight, not the crooked side."—St. Petersburg Independent



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R. E. L. McClintock,
City Tax Assessor.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In Court of County Judge, State of Florida, Monroe county.
In re estate of Matilda Williams.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that on the 10th day of December, A. D., 1912, I shall apply to the Honorable Hugh Gunn, Judge of said court, as judge of probate, for final discharge as administrator of the estate of Matilda Williams deceased; and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as administrator of said estate, and ask for their approval.
Dated June 4th, 1912.
PETER T. KNIGHT,
Administrator.

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THINGS HAVE CHANGED, HOWEVER, AND TODAY THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY DEMAND THAT THE NEWSPAPER THEY PAY THEIR MONEY FOR GIVE THEM THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS; THEY WANT THE OUTSIDE WORLD COVERED FULLY AND THEY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THINGS THAT ARE GOING ON HERE. IF THERE IS SOMETHING BEING DONE IN THE DARK, THEY WANT THE LIGHT TURNED ON. THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW AND THEY DEMAND THAT THEIR PAPER TELL THEM.

THE MORNING JOURNAL IS MAKING AN EFFORT TO GIVE THE PEOPLE OF KEY WEST JUST EXACTLY THE PAPER THAT THE CITY SHOULD HAVE. AS TO HOW WELL WE ARE SUCCEEDING THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY KNOW. OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST HAS GROWN FROM SOMETHING LIKE SIX HUNDRED WELL ON TOWARD THE TWO THOUSAND MARK IN THE LAST FIVE MONTHS. THAT IN ITSELF EXPRESSES THE APPRECIATION WHICH THE PEOPLE OF KEY WEST HAVE SHOWN THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

NOT ONLY HAVE THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLE OF THE ISLAND COME TO THE MORNING JOURNAL BY THE HUNDREDS, BUT THE CUBAN COLONY ALSO HAVE DEMANDED THAT WE GIVE IT THE NEWS AND THE VIEWS WHICH WE HOLD, IN THEIR OWN LANGUAGE. IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE THEM, WE HAVE STARTED TO PUBLISH EVERY MORNING A PAGE IN SPANISH. WE HAVE EMPLOYED A COMPETENT CUBAN EDITOR TO TAKE CHARGE OF THAT PAGE AND ALREADY OUR PAPER IS BEING DELIVERED REGULARLY EACH MORNING TO MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED CUBAN HOMES ON THE ISLAND.

WE HAVE STARTED OUT WITH ONE AIM IN VIEW; THAT OF BUILDING HERE IN KEY WEST THE BEST DAILY PAPER THAT IT IS POSSIBLE FOR US TO BUILD. KEY WEST NEEDS A BETTER PAPER THAN ANY PLANT IN THE CITY HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO PUBLISH. GRADUALLY ALL THE PAPERS IN THE CITY ARE IMPROVING, BUT THIS NEWSPAPER IS TRYING HARD, VERY HARD TO IMPROVE AS RAPIDLY AS THE CITY'S GROWTH AND PRESTIGE DEMANDS.

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LA OBRA DE LOS CACIQUES

Key West parece que está predestinada a ser un feudo de caciques. En el imperio un grupo de hombres que solo cuidan de su propio personal, sin importarles el bienestar moral ni el prestigio del pueblo que los llevó al poder con sus votos. Aquí la noción del deber, se ha perdido por completo por esos hombres, cuya misión parece ser la de tomar a esta ciudad convertida en segundo asilo de videntes y tahures. Aquí, con el mismo desocorrido estribillo del tucismo de las leyes, se deja campar por sus respetos al juego. Las violaciones de las leyes sanitarias son plenas del día. Aquí los hombres honrados, que son los más, tienen que inclinarse ante los bribones, ante los audaces, ante los prevaricadores.

La inmensa mayoría de la población de Key West, es honrada y laboriosa; pero tiene la desgracia de equivocarse al elegir sus gobernantes; que se cruzan de brazos y dejan subsistir tranquilamente, un estado de cosas bochornoso para una ciudad que merece figurar en el concierto de los pueblos cultos.

Al paso que van las cosas, Key West llegará a formar con los niños de hoy, una generación de corruptos, de viciosos carentes de todo sentido moral; y lo que es hoy una ciudad relativamente próspera y un importante centro fabril, será, de seguir la actual situación, solo un seguro asilo de los violadores de la ley.

Nosotros somos de los que creemos que el periodista verdaderamente honrado y amante de su pueblo, debe exponer a la luz del día sus llagas, para que los que están en el deber de hacerle pongan remedio al mal. No somos de los que creemos que se demuestra amor al pueblo don de se vive y se tienen todas las afecciones; ocultando sus faltas y permitiendo que se violen las leyes y que solo se apliquen a los infelices que no tienen influencia. Somos los primeros que alzamos himnos de alabanzas ensalzando sus virtudes y progresos; pero también somos los primeros que con el escámpulo de la crítica honrada tratamos de evitar que nuestra ciudad sea convertida en granja por unos cuantos caciquillos, que solo buscan su propio personal. Este pueblo es digno de ser gobernado por hombres que sepan y quieran cumplir con su deber, y que amen verdaderamente la ciudad. El pueblo de Key West, no debe consentir que continúe por más tiempo el reinado de los prevaricadores; debe protestar para obligar a los gobernantes a que tomen medidas de saneamiento moral.

BASE BALL

Ney York 4 carreras, 10 hits ningún error. Chicago 6 carreras, 14 hits, ningún error.

Baterías, por el Nueva York: Caldwell, Warhop, Sweeney y Sheredon. por el Chicago: Bense, Walsch, Sullivan y Egan.

Boston Ninguna carrera, 4 hits, 1 error. Cleveland, 1 carrera, 7 hits, ningún error.

Baterías, por el Boston: Bendiet, Carrigan, Collins y Connolly. por el Cleveland: Gregg, O'Neill y Hart.

Philadelphia, 3 carreras, 7 hits, 2 errores. St. Louis, 2 carreras, 5 hits, ningún error.

Baterías, por el Phila: Coombs, Lapp y O'Brien. Por el St. Louis: Mitchell, Crichtell y Dineen.

Segundo juego

Philadelphia, 3 carreras, 8 hits, 1 error. St. Louis, 4 carreras, 8 hits, error.

Washington, 4 carreras, 7 hits, 3 errores. Detroit, 5 carreras, 6 hits, 4 errores.

Baterías, por el Washington: Hughes y Wastervelt. por el Detroit: Dubuc, Stanage y Evans.

Segundo juego

Washington 7 carreras, 7 hits, 2 errores. Detroit, 5 carreras, 7 hits, 2 errores.

Baterías, por el Washington: Johnson y Williams. por el Detroit: Miller, Evans y Wastervelt.

El Juego entre el Nueva York y Chicago, fué de 10 innes.



CONFIESA HABER ENVENENADO A SUS CINCO HIJOS

Charlottetown, Isla del Principe Eduardo, Julio 24.—La Sra. M'Gee esposa de un hacendado de los alrededores de Georgetown, ha sido convicta de haber administrado veneno a sus cinco hijos. Ella ha hecho la siguiente confesión:

"Yo, Minnie M'Gee, confieso que he administrado fósforos contenidos en ácido sulfúrico a mis cinco hijos. Yo se lo daba en agua con azúcar. Cuando lo hice me sentía mal y no me daba cuenta de lo que hacía.

Esta confesión se espera que influya en beneficio de la infortunada mujer.

Mitchell Condenado

Washington, D. C., Julio 24.—John Mitchell, el notable leader de trabajadores y vice presidente de la Federación Americana del Trabajo, ha sido condenado hoy por la Corte Suprema del Distrito de Columbia, a nueve meses de prisión, por faltar al respeto a la corte.

Le fué concedido otro nuevo juicio, exigiéndole para poder gozar de libertad una fianza de \$4,000.

BARBERIA de Miguel Mariscal Tijera sin Rival y Prontitud esmero

LA TEM IN-CENDIARIA EN TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., Julio 24.—Por tercera vez se ha tratado de incendiar por manos criminales, la sierra y taller de maderas The Jetton Lumber Co. establecida en la avenida Central y calle Polk. El fuego ha causado una pérdida que se calcula de \$1,500 a \$2,000.

Los bomberos, a pesar del mal servicio telefónico acudieron prontamente y localizaron el incendio.

Descarrilamiento

Fri, Philadelphia, Julio 25.—Hoy por la mañana se descarriló un carro cerca del río Four-Mile. el carro se volcó fuera de la vía, resultando heridas veinticinco personas.

UNA JOVEN QUE DESAPARECE

New York, Julio 24.—Una joven nombrada Dorcas Snodgrass, vecina de Mount Vernon, New York, ha desaparecido de su hogar desde Julio 17. Miss Snodgrass, que es enfermera, tenía contrato compromiso amoroso con Eugene Schmidt, conocido joven de esta ciudad. Los parientes y amigos de la desaparecida no habían hecho público su desaparición hasta hoy, porque tenían la esperanza que apareciera, pues creyeron en un principio, que estaba en casa de alguna amiga. Se teme que la señorita Snodgrass haya sido víctima de un crimen.

NECROLOGIA

Nuestro distinguido y querido amigo el Reverendo Ricardo Barrios, pastor de la iglesia cubana, peca por el inmenso dolor de haber perdido un tierno niño. Nosotros acompañamos al amigo en su justa pena.

K Y W E S L DA

PINTURA DE UNA SOCIEDAD DE INSTRUCCION Y RECREO QUE NOS GASTAMOS EN ESTE CAYO

La entrada: se sube por una escalera semi alfombrada, con lo primero que se tropieza es con una mesa con unos cuantos periódicos extranjeros; si se mira a la derecha se verá un hermoso salón de baile; si por el contrario se sigue adelante, se tropezará con un departamento en el cual se encuentra el repugnante mostrador o barra de una bien surtida taberna, donde varios hombres toman cualquier cosa menos agua. En el mismo departamento; pero a la izquierda, hay dos mesas de billar; en una habitación oculta por un delgado tabique, hay mesas para refrescar, así como otras con un tapete verde, y a su alrededor varias sillas, las cuales casi siempre están ocupadas por hombres que se pasan el tiempo con barajas, fichas y otros instrumentos propios de garitos.

¿Qué les parece a mis lectores: la pintura de esa sociedad de instrucción, poker, wiskie y siló? ¿Nos le parece qué dan ganas de mandar a sus hijos a que vayan a instruirse? Cucuyo.

LA TRATA DE BLANCAS

J. T. Wright, que asegura ser empleado, fué detenido por la policía ayer en unión de Lucile Johnson, fueron presentados a la corte criminal acusados de retener a una joven y hacerle proposiciones deshonestas. Del "Florida Times Unions"

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Ola Coruptora

Hola, Berengena, me digeron que te sacastes.

Si, chico, después de estar persiguiendo, el número por espacio de 2 años me vengo a sacar cuarenticinco pesos, y eso que siempre le juego cuatro o cinco pesos; si te digo que estoy saíao.

Pues, chico, que diré yo que nunca me saco; figúrate que juego ocho o nueve pesos a la semana, y nada, siempre me la pifian. No me valen cábalas de ninguna clase; con decirte que el día que murió mi chiquita jugué su edad y el ocho, y nada.

No quisimos oír más y nos retiramos con el alma estremecida al escuchar aquello, y nos hicimos esta triste reflexión: a tal extremo embota los sentidos y corrompe los corazones el vicio, que por él puede un padre profanar el cadáver de su hija, cuya muerte se debe quizás al abandono y a la miseria, huéspedes ineludibles en el hogar del hombre corrompido y vicioso que olvidando los sagrados deberes que contrajo al darle vida: seres inocentes, pierden en el garito lo que está en la obligación de dedicar a cumplir con su deber de padre.

Triste y doloroso es que en los momentos en que una infeliz madre, con el corazón traspasado, llora sin consuelo la eterna desaparición de una hija, haya un hombre bastante miserable que se aproveche de aquel suceso y haga sacrilegas cábalas.

Pero que padre en los instantes en que por ley natural debe estar congestionado y con el alma transido por el dolor olvide su condición humana y tome como amuleto los frios despojos de aquel ser inocente, carne de su carne y sangre de su sangre, esto sí que no tiene calificativo, y para encontrarlo hay que inventar un idioma nuevo, porque los existentes no los hay suficientemente fuertes para calificar esta carencia de sentimientos humanos.

Madres que amas a vuestros hijos hombres que velais por el prestigio de vuestro hogar, si no queréis ver a vuestros hijos víctimas del contagio corruptor, convertíos en sacerdotes de la moral y grabad en vuestros corazones el verdadero episodio que relatamos más arriba, y con él en los labios como dolorosa lección, habridle los ojos a los chicos e incautos que se dejan arrastrar por el vicio que atrofia el alma y mata el germen de toda idea noble; sed esos sacerdotes de la moral y de la verdad, que por cada un desgraciado que salvéis de los tentáculos del monstruo, habreis de recibir, mezcladas con lágrimas de alegrías, el eterno agradecimiento de una madre amatísima o de una esposa cariñosa a quienes habreis librado de la miseria o del deshonor.

FAUSTO BOSSUET.

A NUESTROS SUSCRIPTORES

Por una descomposición que sufrió la prensa donde se imprime este periódico, salió nuestra edición de ayer bastante defectuosa. Hoy reproducimos los artículos que por esa causa salieron casi ilegibles. Esperamos de la benevolencia de nuestros lectores que nos perdonen por no haber estado en nosotros el poderlo vitatar.

LO LAMENTAMOS

Desde hace varios días, se encuentra enfermo gravemente el hijo de nuestro estimado amigo el genal redactor de los "Tipos Populares" Sr. Emérito Argudin. Deseamos que el amigo tenga pronto la satisfacción de ver al querido enfermo completamente restablecido.

Los siguientes casos fueron vistos ante el Juez Curry, ayer por la tarde:

Eugene Harris, no compareció, dándole a favor de la ciudad la fianza de \$5-00 que prestó.

Dewitt y Eugene Russell, por escándalo en la vía pública, absueltos.

George Wilson, fianza de \$5-00, no compareció, perdió la fianza.

Thomas Shean, Embriaguez y escándalo, \$10-00 o 30 días.

Charles Saunders, embriaguez y escándalo, \$5-00 o 15 días.

Thomas Colebrook, id. id. \$5-00 o 15 días.

Nuestra Sección

Para principio de agosto constará esta sección de dos páginas repletas de lectura. Para esa época recibiremos una máquina de linotipo.

LA GESTION DEL INSPECTOR ROLAND CURRY

Ha sido muy celebrada en estos días la gestión del Inspector de sanidad del Estado Sr. Roland Curry. El a pesar del gran trabajo que representa para un hombre solo el inspeccionar una población de 20,000 almas, se ha multiplicado y raro es el lugar que no haya visitado.

LISENCIAS DE MATRIMONIO

Durante la pasada semana se han expedido por el juez del Condado, las siguientes:

George Manson y Eilian Sanders. Ignacio Saladrigas y Maquet Vaga.

Wm. B. Kelly y Mirian Ferguson. Samuel Evans y Rosa Curry. Alexander Allen y Geniege Knowles.

"MERCEDES"

El número de personas asiladas en hospital "Mercedes" es de cuatro.

LAS TIENDAS

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ENFERMOS EN EL HOSPITAL

Manuel Cueto, el notable jugador cubano del club Jacksonville que se encontraba enfermo desde hace varios días, se espera que empiece a jugar en su club hoy.

Del "Metropolis" de Jacksonville.

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Sereno y claro, con viento variables del Oeste y Sudeste.

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Practical Fashions

LADY'S WAIST.



Here is a simple waist that is easy to develop, and quite stylish looking. It is made with fronts and backs in one and with high or low neck, as preferred. The drawing shows a square neck design, outlined with banding of a contrasting material. The sleeves are trimmed with banding above elbow and at cuff. Voile, marquisette, linen and other wash fabrics may be developed.

The pattern (5803) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO 5803.	SIZE.....
NAME.....	
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He Had It for Supper. This happened recently in one of the classrooms of a New York public school. The teacher had spent half an hour explaining the de...

Specials at Frank Holtsberg Department Store

A fine line of Colored Lawns, 15c goods all colors now 8c a yard
Just received a full line of Val Laces, Edging and Insertions 10 yd. now 3 for 10c
Brown linen for skirts 12 1-2c values now 7c yd.
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Nice assortment of ginghams, linens, finished checks and stripes, 20c values now 10c a yd.

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Practical Fashions

LADY'S DRESS.



The stylish dress here shown can be made with or without the peplum, is closed at the front and has five gored skirt. It is excellent developed in pongee, linen or pique. Tan, linen or pongee with collar and cuffs of black satin or linen would be quite smart. White linen may be used with embroidered collar and cuffs.

The pattern (5806) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material and 3/4 yards of contrasting goods.

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NO 5806 SIZE.....
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To Serve With Pancakes.
Lemon juice and powdered sugar are delicious with feathery wheat pan cakes. It is said that the Kaiser is especially attached to this dish.

Practical Fashions

LADY'S MATERNITY DRESS.



No nicer design could be offered for the prospective mother than the one here shown. It is attractive looking, stylish and, best of all, it is comfortable. The dress is easy to fashion and can be made of pongee, shantung, cashmere, voile or linen. It closes at the front, has body lining and attached four-gore skirt having length at top for readjusting.

The pattern (5778) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO 5778. SIZE.....
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SIMPLE GOWN



With mauve stripes, brightened by a cluster of cherries at the waist. Leghorn hat, edged with cornflower blue velvet and trimmed with cornflowers and poppies.

"Kid" by the other Red Sox players. Ed is in better condition this year than for several seasons, and lighter in weight, but still strong in the "jinx" line.

CURING DISEASED METALS

It has been discovered that the metal of aluminum has a disease, and a careful diagnosis by chemists discloses the fact that it is probably due to the action of water containing lime. Tin is made ill by extreme cold, and some other metals have their pests just as plants and vegetables have, and it takes careful investigation and a long series of experiments to learn the source of the trouble. The aluminum illness was treated first by Professors Heyn and Baner of the laboratory at Gross-Lichterfelde near Berlin.

Cooking utensils were found to be most affected, and the experiments were begun on several pots which were made by cold rolling. Numerous spots on their surface lay in particular directions, running straight on the flat bottom, and in curved lines on the convex sides. They corresponded to the direction of stretching of the metal. Chemical tests of the deposit at the spots indicated showed the presence of water, alumina and lime. Similar metal was then subjected to all the conditions that had surrounded the use of the kitchen utensils. It was early concluded that neither impurities in the metal nor atmospheric changes were responsible for the disease. It appeared, however, that city water had a deleterious effect on the general health of the aluminum sheets undergoing the test. The thickest sheets were attacked by the city water. After analyzing the water and continuing the experiments with different kinds of water, Professor Heyn was able to decide that lime salts were probably the cause of the disease, and suggests that aluminum utensils be subjected as little as possible to limy water.

OBSERVE ANCIENT CEREMONY

The ancient ceremony of the planting of the "penny hedge," or horn-garth, was observed recently near Whitby, England. The custom is supposed to be of feudal origin. Its observance is connected with a farm about six miles from Whitby near Robin Hood's Bay, and if the ceremony be not duly observed "on the morn of the eve of Ascension Day" the farm lands must revert to the holder or holders of the manor rights. The tenant of the farm along with the bailiff lays the hedge with "ten stakes, ten strop-stewers, and ten redgers." The ancient horn-blow, the tenant shouts, "Out on ye, out on ye," and the ceremony is over.

Little girls in Africa love dolls; but such queer ones! They take little puppies and tie them on to their backs, just as their own mothers carry their babies.

What a wriggling there must be! But some of them like better to "play baby" with little pigs. Well, little pigs are real cunning (very little, white ones) but who would think of hugging them?

Little African boys make guns, by binding together two pieces of cane for a barrel, putting at one end a lump of clay for the stock, at the other a tuft of cotton for smoke.

They make spears of reeds, also bows, arrows and shields. With these they play "shoot" and "going to war."

They make mud pies, and form animals out of clay, while their sisters "jump the rope."

Like children in all lands, they play a great deal at "make believe." They do as they see older people do. Not playing "keep house," or "go visiting," or "circus," because they do not see those things done by the older people; but they "lend" they are building a hut, making clay jars, and crushing corn to eat.

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E. E. L. McClintock,
City Tax Assessor.

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City Brevities

The County Commissioners were
in session last night at work on the
tax book.

Troop No. 2 Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica will meet tonight at 7:30 at the
Armory.

For sale—Cheap, lot on White
street near County road, 44x98 feet,
in square 1 of tract 28. Apply to
H. K. Cold in City Hall. 7-23tf

A regular meeting of the city
council will be held at city hall next
Thursday night.

Seven men have been added to the
steam engineering department at the
naval station.

John Navarro, the well known ci-
gar manufacturer will leave tomor-
row for New York.

A. P. Jerguson was an arrival
from Boot Key Harbor on the morn-
ing train yesterday.

Wanted—Two furnished rooms on
North Beach for light house keeping.
No children. Address "Roomer," P.
O. Box, 342.

The United States tug Osceola will
shortly undergo repairs and an over-
hauling at the naval station.

Miss Una Russell will leave next
Tuesday for Philadelphia where she
will spend several months visiting
with relatives.

Chief Electrician William Keep-
ers, formerly in charge of the wire-
less station here, and now stationed
on the U. S. S. San Francisco, has re-
ceived orders to report to the wire-
less station at Colon for duty. Mrs.
Keepers who is here visiting her
parents will shortly join Mr. Keepers
at Colon.

The regular weekly meeting of
the Loyal Order of Moose will be
held tonight at their lodge rooms
on Front street.

The Misses Ethel and Dorothy De-
vora will arrive on the morning train
from Marathon. They will make Key
West their home.

Get you a Panama hat at half
price at Garfunkels.

J. C. Burrows of Jacksonville,
an official of the Pullman Car com-
pany, was an arrival in the city on
the morning train yesterday.

The Gold Cup Cafe on Duval St.
has considerably improved the ap-
pearance of the interior of the place
by the addition of new furnishings.

\$4.00 iron bedsteads for \$2.45 at
Garfunkels.

Elizabeth Priscilla Demeritt en-
tertained a large crowd of her little
friends yesterday afternoon in honor
of her second birthday.

Mrs. A. E. Doborganes arrived
yesterday to visit her father, Mr.
Samuel Curry. Mrs. Doborganes was
accompanied by her two nephews,
Maxwell and Harry Curry.

Just received a full shipment of
iron bedsteads to be sold at sale
prices, Garfunkels.

Miss Marguerite Roberts will
leave tomorrow night on the Oli-
vette for Tampa where she will spend
two weeks before returning to Key
West.

The resident engineer and the pay-
ing people are now going over the
paving already completed and in-
specting it, with a view of replacing
any defective brick which may be
found.

FOR SALE.

Fine quality of silica sand. Partic-
ularly suitable for the top dress-
ing of sidewalks. Has been inspect-

The dredge towed from Havana
by the Osceola will be repaired at the
naval station here. This dredge was
used in Havana harbor while the
work of raising the Maine was in
progress.

Wanted—Each lady in Florida to
use, at our expense, a cake of "Mi-
lady Toilet Soap." For particulars,
see YOUR grocer. If he is not posted
phone or write ARMOUR & COM-
PANY. 23-6f

Nathaniel Dilbert, a native of Gran
Cayman, has declared his intention
of becoming an American citizen.
Mr. Dilbert is a young man, and one
of the finest physical specimens ever
seen in the United States Commis-
sioners' office here. He is 6 feet 3 1/4
inches tall and weighs 200 pounds.

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use, at our expense, a cake of "Mi-
lady Toilet Soap." For particulars,
see YOUR grocer. If he is not posted,
phone or write, ARMOUR & COM-
PANY. 23-6f

The funeral of Daniel R. Barrios,
infant son of Rev. and Mrs. R. D.
Barrios, was held yesterday after-
noon. Funeral services were held at
La Trinidad church, Rev. W. B. Tres-
ca, officiating. The interment was in
the city cemetery under the direction
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CARDINAL GIBBONS 78 YEARS.
Baltimore, Md., July 25.—Many
letters and telegraphic messages of
congratulation were received at the
archiepiscopal residence in this city
during the last few days for Car-
dinal Gibbons, who is 78 years of age.
In accordance with his custom dur-
ing recent years his eminence is
spending his vacation with friends in
New York.

LOSES MEMORY ON LINER.
Plymouth, England, July 25.—A
passenger on the White Star steam-
ship Majestic, which sailed from New
York on July 13, is apparently suf-
fering from loss of memory.

He had a first class passenger's
ticket. The day after the liner left
New York he was found in a dazed
condition. His pockets had been cut
out, his ticket was missing and he
had only \$5 on him. The man was
unable to say who he was or where
he came from.

MISSIE'S EMPIRE DRESS.



5781

Dotted swiss was selected for the
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which is made in the popular empire
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are three ruffles at the bottom of the
one piece skirt. The design is quaint
and dainty and any young girl would
look attractive in it. Other suitable
materials are dimity, muir, organdy
and lawn.

The pattern (5781) is cut in sizes 14,
16 and 18 years. Medium size requires
3 3/4 yards of 36 inch material, 2 3/4
yards of insertion, 7 1/2 yards of wide
edging and 1 1/2 yards of narrow edg-
ing.

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1912, for the lease of foot of Pe-
ronia Street, at North Beach, for
Bath House purposes.
The City reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids.
By order of the City Council.
H. K. COLD, City Clerk.

5-19 12.