

OCALA EVENING STAR

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Senator Bryan will be the orator at the Labor Day celebration at St. Augustine on the first Monday in September.

W. M. McDonald, for the last few years superintendent of the southern division of the Florida East Coast Railway, died Sunday in Asheville, N. C.

Twenty years ago, a noted war correspondent said the Balkan nations had no more sense than so many cornorants. The truth of his observation is obvious today.

Has Mr. Bryan fallen through the Chautauqua platform?—St. Petersburg Independent.

Bryan is a back number, and is getting further back every day.

The Miami Herald wants to know why Cole Bleese wouldn't be a good president of Hayti.—St. Augustine Herald.

If our government sent Bleese to Hayti with a regiment of roughnecks to back him up, they would make a decent country out of it in a year.

In the meantime the hundred and more American men, women and children who were murdered on the Lusitania remain unavenged.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

If they are ever avenged, it will be by British guns. The Star is in daily expectation of hearing that a ship of the American Line has been sunk by a German submarine.

Mr. William Chase Temple, who two or three years ago was so peeved at the way his advice wasn't taken on a tariff of oranges, that he offered his fine grove for sale at a sacrifice, and said he would leave the state, has just been elected president of the South Florida Chamber of Commerce.

When a man once gets the love of Florida into his soul, he will never leave her for anything but heaven.

Secretary Rooney, at the Board of Trade rooms, is showing with pardonable pride, a big bunch of peanuts brought in by that horny-handed farmer, J. M. Fennell, who earns his living by the sweat of his brow on his place north of town.

This bunch of peanuts, by shoving together and packing, might be put in a half a bushel measure, and is full of nuts. Its a little instance among millions of what can be done on Florida soil.

As the Ocala Star is going to differ from the Telegram, the Tampa Times and the Punta Gorda Herald in a choice of candidates for the Senate, we suspect that Senator Nat Bryan has secured a strong advocate in that paper to help him to reelection. Nat is sure the lucky boy.—Lakeland Telegram.

The man the Star supports is generally elected. All the candidates are good men, however, and it is not necessary to become violent in opposing any of them.

At the Board of Trade rooms it is to be seen a fine specimen of Kaffir corn, raised by Mr. Allen Rogers, on his farm south of town. It is a good, heavy head of a plant greatly resembling sorghum. Kaffir corn, before the coming of the white men, was the entire dependence of the natives of South Africa for bread. It would make tolerably good bread now if nothing else was to be had, but has been superseded by wheat and corn. It makes a fine stock feed, and flourishes in Florida. The seed was given Mr. Rogers by Secretary Rooney some months ago, and he has raised a fine crop from it.

It is difficult to understand how the administration can be satisfied with its conduct of Mexican affairs. Under this administration, for the first time in our history, has it become a principle that an American abroad has no rights that his government is bound to protect, and the greasers are so much encouraged by what they consider our cowardice and weakness that they are invading American territory and actually believe they can annex it. We are by no means certain that if a strong force of Mexicans advanced into Texas or some other border state that the administration wouldn't send a protest to Carranza instead of ordering Funston to attack the invaders.

It is tolerably certain that Great Britain will declare cotton contraband of war. As cotton is the basic material of modern ammunition, and every bit that goes into Germany and Austria is now being made into explosives, Great Britain has the undoubted right to take this step. It is considered probable that the British government will buy the American cotton crop, both because it needs it in the manufacture of ammunition

and to avoid controversy with this country. Its the Star's opinion that there is an element in the South that would drive the whole country into war with Great Britain in order to sell our surplus cotton, and this element is as selfish and unpatriotic as the high protectionists, so often denounced by the people of this section, ever were.

A BETTER TIME AHEAD
Cheering news was brought back to St. Petersburg by a well known man of this city who made a tour of the New England states, Pennsylvania and New York as a special investigator of conditions. He went into many large and small towns, talked with local bankers and sounded the people, as well as studying the conditions he could observe for himself. He was on the road for several weeks and learned much that is of interest here.

He said he found the banks were running over with money, and in some instances had refused to continue to take savings deposits at interest. He said the factories were working overtime and that nearly everybody was at work. Jobs were plentiful and the people had money. He said he never saw times so prosperous and his prediction was that there would be a rush to Florida this winter that would pass all previous records.

In the west in the wheat belt there are immense crops and the corn is going to be almost a record crop, the unfavorable weather having given away to the right kind of sunshine to develop the staple of Iowa and the middle west. The farmers are getting good prices for what they grow and are prosperous, or will be this fall.

War orders are keeping the east and north in money, this investigator says, and he saw not a single factory in the thousands of miles he traveled that was idle. With the east making money selling all sorts of supplies to Europe for cash and the farmers of the middle west selling food supplies to Europe, there is certain to be money for winters in Florida, and the annual migration to the land of sunshine will be greater than ever before.

This year money will be loose and plentiful and the people will flee from the cold weather of the north. They will come to Florida and increasing numbers of them will come to St. Petersburg. They will expect good roads and will be disappointed if they are not able to bring their automobiles with them. This is also the report brought back by the investigator who covered a large territory. He said the first question asked by a prospective visitor was as to the condition of the roads in the vicinity of St. Petersburg.—St. Petersburg Independent.

The foregoing is, in the Star's opinion, good reason why Florida people should take no share in the attempts made in other parts of the South to cause the United States government to declare an embargo if Great Britain does not quit interfering with the cotton business. Florida has probably had a worse time of it than any other section of the country since the war began, and our only chance to recoup lies in the general prosperity of the entire nation. We are not near so much interested in the prosperity of the cotton belt as we are in the prosperity of New York, New England and the middle states.

The Star has received from the German ambassador at Washington a number of translations from the "official German white book." The book is styled, "The Belgian People's War, a Violation of International Law," and gives reports made by German officers and soldiers of attacks by Belgian civilians on the German forces, which brought about such reprisals as the burning of Louvain and the shooting and hanging of a large number of Belgians. The book is intended as an explanation and defense of the acts of the Germans. The Star is afraid the Germans will never understand American feeling on this or hardly any other subject. In the first place, Americans consider the invasion of Belgium as an unwarrantable transgression of treaty rights and an inexcusable violation of German's promise. In the second place our forefathers did the same thing at Concord and Lexington, and a hundred other places from Canada to Florida, during the revolutionary war, that the Belgians did at Louvain, the only difference being that the Americans were successful while the Belgians were not, and Americans will always consider the defense of their homes by citizens a praiseworthy act. There was a good healthy hate between Americans and British during the revolution; nevertheless, the British treated as prisoners of war the same class of men that the Germans call

Francitieurs and shoot or hang whenever captured. As for the stories of murder and mutilation of German soldiers by Belgian civilians they are more than offset by the stories of rape, murder and pillage by German soldiers on Belgian civilians. The Germans may as well cut their white books into gun wadding. The American people will never excuse their treatment of Belgium or put any confidence in their government until they abolish kaiserism. If there should ever be war between the United States and a foreign country, and the foreigners invaded America, our people would fight in defense of their homes just as they did in '76, and would not neglect any method of opposing and punishing the invaders. This might cause many of our people to be treated with the extreme cruelty Germany thinks is civilized warfare, but there would be millions left, and they would make their enemies sorry by the time the end came.

REMINDED GERMAN'S OF THEIR OWN PRACTICES
The American state department has made public the United States' reply rejecting the views of Austria-Hungary in the recent note which contended that the exportation of war munitions from America to Austria's enemies were conducted on such a scale as to be "not in accordance with the definition of neutrality."

Though friendly the note flatly denies the Austrian contention and recalls that both Germany and Austria during the Boer war sold munitions to Great Britain, when the circumstances were almost exactly similar to the present, namely, that the Boers were hemmed in by the British fleet and unable to receive outside aid in the form of shipments of any kind. It also points out that before and since that war Austria and Germany have produced a great surplus of war munitions and sold them throughout the world, especially to belligerents, and never during that period did either of them suggest or apply the principle now advocated by Austria.

"The principles of international law," the note says, "the practices of nations, the national safety of the United States, and other great nations without military and naval establishments, the prevention of increased armies and navies, the adoption of peaceful methods for adjusting international differences, and finally, neutrality itself, are opposed to the prohibition by a neutral nation of the exportation of munitions of war to belligerent powers during a war."

The note then specifically states that the United States is a nation that is not supplied with a large standing army or great supply of munitions, and if suddenly attacked would be seriously, if not fatally hindered, if other nations refused to sell her munitions. Therefore, the United States, for this reason, as well as a matter of principle, desires the continuance of the international practice of one nation selling another munitions during war. It also points out the United States is willing to sell to Austria and Germany, and it is not the United States' fault if they are not in position to secure the munitions.

SOME CORRECT SENTIMENT
Meet me in Ocala, at the fair. Come early in the morning and stay all day long. Looking at the good things that were raised on the farm.

Come on brothers, don't be ashamed; let's show the good people that we are game. With big sweet potatoes and big ears of corn. They will say they never saw the like since they were born.

Meet me in Ocala, meet me at the fair; Meet me on the twenty-sixth of November, that is Thanksgiving everywhere. Now come on, brothers; let's do our parts; I think it will do us good way down in our hearts.

You had better be a humping and a jumping. If you want to raise a pumpkin That will do to dump in at the Marion County Fair.

While the days are going, and the sweet potatoes are growing. You had better be a hoeing, if you want to make a showing At the Marion County Fair.

If you're listening to the saying While the sun is raying. You had better be a haying. If you want to have a saying At the Marion County Fair.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Salomi, Cervelat and Frankfurter Sausage, Cold Boiled Ox Tongue, Sliced Boiled Ham, Sliced Dried Beef, Sliced Breakfast Bacon, Mince Ham, Philadelphia Cream, Pimento and Roquefort Cheese, Dromedary Dates, Seeded Raisins. O. K. Teapot Grocery, phone 16. 17-3t

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1915, the undersigned will apply to the county commissioners of Marion county, Florida, for leave to construct a draw-bridge and maintain a draw-bridge across the present channel of the Ocklawaha river, in section 16, township 16 south, range 24 east, at or near the present pontoon bridge on the lands of this company, at which point the width of said river is about thirty feet and the depth of the water therein about seven feet, which bridge is to be constructed under the approval of the war department of the United States of America.

Dated this August 16th, A. D. 1915. It Ocklawaha River Farms Co.

He Had Seen the Play.
While acting in Sir James Barrie's play, "The Little Minister," at a suburban theater Miss Grace Lane was told at the end of the first act that a gentleman, whose name she did not catch, would like to speak to her.

Miss Lane supposed that it was a reporter on a local paper who desired an interview, and she wearily gave permission for the visitor to be brought into her presence.

When, a little later, the manager brought a small, delicate looking man up to her in the wings she smiled upon him condescendingly and opened the conversation by saying she hoped he liked the play.

"Yes," answered the stranger quietly, "I've no very grave faults to find with it."

"I suppose," continued Miss Lane, "that you saw it when it was produced at the Haymarket?"

"Yes, I saw it there more than once," was the reply.

"You seem to have taken a great interest in the play," was Miss Lane's next remark, as she began to show signs of moving off.

"Well, you see," said the quiet little man apologetically, "I wrote it."

The stranger, whose name she had not caught, was James Matthew Barrie.—London Mail.

The Round Robin.
William Henry P. Fyfe in "Five Thousand Facts and Fancies" says that round robin is the name given to a remonstrance or petition signed by a number of persons, generally in a circular form, so as to avoid giving prominence to any single name. He continues:

"This device is said to have been first used by the officials of the French government as a means of making known their grievances. The most celebrated round robin in the English language is the one signed by Burke, Gibbon, and sent to Dr. Samuel Johnson, requesting him to amend the epitaph to Oliver Goldsmith in Westminster abbey and suggesting that it be written in English and not in Latin. Johnson accepted the round robin in a kindly spirit, but told Sir Joshua Reynolds, the bearer of the missive, that he would never consent to disgrace the walls of Westminster abbey with an English inscription."

Great Men and Doubles.
It is said that there is a French soldier who is the living image of Napoleon I. Other instances have been found of persons born many years apart bearing a striking likeness to one another. Mr. Winston Churchill is the "double" of the Emperor Titus, at least according to the bust of the latter at the British museum. "Dion Boncault," writes George Augustus Sala, "was the very image of Sir Kenelm Digby as he appears in the frontispiece to his 'Choice and Experimental Receipts in Physics and Chirurgery.' Douglas Jerrold was the ikon of Montgolfier, the discoverer of the fire balloon, and the late Montagu Williams, Q. C., if he had donned a flowing black periwig, might well have sat to a Sir Peter Lely of our times for a portrait of Charles II."—London Tatler.

Kinsale.
Kinsale keeps a modest place in the history of Ireland. It was here that Don Juan's fleet landed 3,000 men to join hands with O'Neill, out of which landing grew the story that the cottages at World's End are "still inhabited by the descendants of Spaniards." It was from Kinsale that James II, on March 2, 1689, landed and from Kinsale he sailed after his defeat at the battle of the Boyne. Thirty years ago the house in which he spent the night before his departure was still in existence. Kinsale was greater in the past than now, for we read that "of all the Irish ports it was the best situated for intercourse with France and that in the town Marlborough found a thousand barrels of wheat and eighty pipes of claret."—London Spectator.

A Woman's Way.
"Sir, we are starting a new railroad and want your daughter to drive the first spike."

"I have no doubt she will consider it an honor to officiate."

"Thank you. We have provided a

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small gold spike, also a silver hammer.

"One minute. I don't think she could drive a spike with a hammer. Better provide a hairbrush."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Imagination.
"Robert," said the teacher to a small pupil, "can you tell me what imagination is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the little fellow. "Imagination is what makes a fellow think a bee's stinger is three feet long after he gets stung."—Pittsburgh Press.

One Way.
Customer—But your competitors, the Skinnem Mining company, have offices twice as large as yours. Promoter—That only shows our superior business organization. We have concentrated our business twice as much as they have.—Boston Journal.

Deeply Hurt.
"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" "Well," said he, "I knew I bungled it, but I didn't think I made that poor a job of it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Deduction.
Lotts—Dobson's peculiar; owns a car and owes me \$5; Potts—Only \$5? How little he drives it!—New York Globe.

It is always morning somewhere in the world.—Richard Hengist Horne.

RESPONDENCY DUE TO INDIGESTION
"About three months ago when I was suffering from indigestion which caused headache and dizzy spells and made me feel tired and despondent, I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. Geo. Hon. Macedon, N. Y. "This medicine proved to be the very thing I needed, as one day's treatment relieved me greatly. I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they rid me of this trouble." Obtainable everywhere.

BEAN SEED
We have just received our new bean seed for the fall planting; all varieties. Ocala Seed Store. 8-11-15

THE CLERK GUARANTEED IT
"A customer came into my store the other day and said to one of my clerks, 'have you anything that will cure diarrhoea?' and my clerk went and got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy, and said to him, 'if this does not cure you, I will not charge you a cent for it. So he took it home and came back in a day or two and said he was cured.'" writes J. H. Berry & Co., Salt Creek, Va. Obtainable everywhere.

Bring us your tires and tubes to be vulcanized. We have the best equipped plant, in apparatus, material and knowledge in this section of the state. A casing vulcanized by us is as good in that spot as if it were new. We do not patch tubes, we VULCANIZE them. Davies, the Tire Man. 8-12-15

Use Nyal's zamy remedies. All good—good for all. Sold by Annex Drug Store. 16-15

OCALA FRATERNAL ORDERS
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Ocala Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., meets at Yonge's hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Emily Webb, W. M.
Mrs. Lillian Simmons, Sec'y.

ODD FELLOWS
Tulula Lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F., meets in Yonge's Hall every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A warm welcome always extended to visiting brethren.
M. M. Little, N. G.
W. L. Colbert, Secretary.

MARION-DUNN MASONIC LODGE
Marion-Dunn Lodge No. 19, F. & A. M., meets on the first and third Thursday evening of each month at 8:00 o'clock, until further notice.
A. E. Burnett, W. M.
Jake Brown, Secretary. A4

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Fort King Camp No. 14 meets at the K. of P. Hall at 8 p. m., every second and fourth Friday. Visiting sovereigns are always welcome.
J. W. Lamar, C. C.
Chas. K. Sage, Clerk.

CONCORDIA LODGE F. U. OF A.
Concordia Lodge, Fraternal Union of America, meets in Yonge's Hall on the second Thursday evening of each month. Geo. L. Taylor, F. M. Chas. K. Sage, Secretary. Ad

OCALA TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS
The Ocala Temple Lodge No. 28 Pythian Sisters, meets every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Castle Hall, west of courthouse. Visiting members are cordially invited to meet with us.
Lena Tompkins, M. E. C.
Kate B. Howell, M. R.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Ocala Lodge No. 19. Conventions held every Monday at 8 p. m., at Castle Hall, over the James Carlisle drugstore. A cordial welcome to visiting brothers. C. B. Howell, C. C. Chas. K. Sage, K. of R. S. Ad

CHAPTER NO. 13, R. A. M.
Regular convocations of the Ocala Chapter No. 13, R. A. M., on the fourth Friday in every month at 8 p. m.
H. S. Wesson, H. P.
Jake Brown, Secretary.

OCALA LODGE NO. 286, B. P. O. E.
Ocala Lodge No. 286, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. Visiting brethren always welcome. Club house opposite postoffice, east side.
L. H. von Engelen, E. R.
Nelson Geise, Secretary. At

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