

# THE OCALA BANNER

The paper "Of the People, for the People and by the People."

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DOLLAR A YEAR.

## Oliver Rhinedon

### Fitness of Candidate

Mr. Rhinedon will elect two representatives to the next legislature, and also send a score of votes from the 20th senatorial district. Already suggestions are being made and offered as to candidates, and so we are commencing the business of declaring who are some of our favorites.

It goes without saying that a legislator ought to be a statesman. It is logic as well as practical sense that to no man should be sent to the legislature who is not a statesman.

The definition of the word statesman is:

"One who is versed in the art of government, one eminent in political ability."

Not only to understand the constitution of the United States, and of his own State, but the legislator ought to be able to formulate laws thereunder which would be of practical benefit to his state. This requires fitness of brain, a comprehension of affairs, knowledge of existing conditions, capacity, not to imagine for sometimes imagination is weakness, but to anticipate the general needs of the community, foresight to see the evil that might or would come of a certain law, skill in drawing a law or defining what is in it that is defective, knowledge of men sufficient to suspect them when they are at their wits' end, and to detect them when they are wrong, and, with all this, the power of moral courage to champion the right and battle, if need be, against the wrong.

This is the standard that politicians, thinking and serving citizens set for their lawmakers. Unfortunately for the state this ideal is lost sight of in the vicious system called political parties, and when this roll of members is called the legislature scarcely ever shows a fair percentage of men who may approach the qualifications of statesmanship. If this fact of a lack of statesmanship in our legislators were not universally recognized, commented upon, deplored and condemned, in thought and language, it might be a bold thing for this writer to assert it. Though it is a fact, yet it is almost despised, successfully by another fact that legislature after legislature comes and goes without the evil being extinguished, remedied or stated. The people are to blame. They can get what they want, and they need not take what they do not want.

There are men who want to go to the legislature that are above the average legislators in capacity, but they are men without conviction in any stirring public question which affects the material interests of the state, and depend upon their cunning to find out the strong side which they then traitorously espouse. There are others that are indifferent as to which side of a question they are on so long as it is the strong side. Others still that have convictions in such matters, but will dodge expression of them, or are willing to waive and surrender them. The point with all these is to get into the legislature. They say that they are in favor of whatever the majority of the people are in favor of. But this will not do. The people do not say what they want until they have voted.

The candidate for the position of statesman ought to accompany his announcement with his articles of faith and some sort of credentials manifesting that his faith and his works have not been far apart.

He ought to define his position on everything that invokes his candidacy, from elucidating his brand of democracy to defending or denouncing the dispensary.

Deep convictions, accompanied with

open candor, should signalize such a candidacy. On all important public questions he ought to express with happy freedom his convictions, thus as a whole ability—and for the moral courage to stand by them when they can defeat. He should be a leader not content to defer the making up of his own mind until he has had his ear to the ground long enough to find out how the public has made up its mind.

## IS A PUBLIC SQUARE A "HOODOO" TO A TOWN?

In your issue of March the eleventh, "Oliver Rhinedon" advocates the side of the public square, the destruction of the temple of justice, the uprooting of her shade trees, and the removal of the hand-stand therefrom.

He says that no town constructed on the hoisting-around-the-square style of architectural beauty was ever known to make any progress and any place so constructed can never hope to become a city.

I make some extracts from his excellent language.

"A public square in a town" (which the thought of one in a city is a hoodoo to that town). Nothing but a box, manure-scooping, dust-collecting, lumbering, smoking, men-sitting, chair-warming, put-off till tomorrow, thing that should be done today, broad-roasting. Spanish-American town, needs a public square. I don't mean public parks.

"Ocala does not need her public square. It is a rock in her path of penitence, commercial, progressive and permanency. It takes away from her the looks of a city, which she claims to be and proclaims her only a rural gem—a country daisy.

Just why a public square with a public building in its center and a hand-stand beautified with shade trees and a lawn, should not be a "hoodoo" to a town is not clear and is not borne out by facts.

Oliver Rhinedon furnishes no statistics along that line, nor do I believe that it is in his power to do so.

We have not to travel very far to disprove what he says.

Tampa has a public square for all the world like Ocala's. It has a court house in its center, a hand-stand in one corner, and is planted to shade trees and grass, and it has proved no "hoodoo" to her growth.

Tampa is expanding its wings in all directions and is growing perhaps more rapidly than any city in the south.

But, let us not stop with citing a single case.

The city hall square in the great city of New York is for all the world like the public square in Tampa and Ocala.

Gotham's famous municipal palace, a marble structure, stands in the center, and shade trees and benches for the weary pedestrian are distributed along its well kept paths.

It is a breathing spot and is prized most highly by all New Yorkers.

To placate it with structures, however costly, would be resisted very strongly, not only by the property holders but by all the voters of that city.

## NEW ENTERPRISES.

### Ocala Struggling for Supremacy Will Soon be Known as a Manufacturing Center.

Ocala is making a very heroic struggle to be known as a manufacturing center, and is making a very commendable progress along these lines.

Her "poke-packing" establishment (which includes packing for all kinds of meats) has more than doubled its capacity since it was established. Its owners believe that they have found an industry that is destined to make Ocala famous.

The Ocala spoke and rim factory has been in operation three years, and is more busy now than ever. It employs a large number of men, and is a great help to the trade of the city.

The Ocala Foundry and Machine Works has undergone three or four enlargements, and is working day and night.

Located in the center of the phosphate region, its business is constant, steady, and the outlook for its future enlargement is bright.

Ocala's ice factory has likewise doubled its capacity, and its machinery is never idle from one year's end to another.

The Ocala Steam Laundry is supplying all sections of the state. It has a large number of persons on its payroll—more than twenty in the mechanical department.

Ocala has two more factories, both of which are kept constantly busy, and are growing that is reaching out after trade, and is constantly enlarging its scope of territory.

Messrs. H. A. Fane's Co. are establishing a tanning factory, and have already placed an order for forty thousand skins.

Besides being in the center of the phosphate industry, Ocala is likewise in the center of the turpentine business, and has a large factory for supplying barrels for both turpentine and resin.

The Spoke and Rim Factory, already referred to, has done such a splendid business that the Hagerstown (Md.) Spoke and Rimming Company has been induced to locate here, and will put up its factory in the immediate future.

The Ocala Manufacturing Company, besides making wood into all kind of shapes, is making a specialty of manufacturing vegetable crates, and has enlarged its plant for this particular line of business, and is sending out many hundreds of crates daily.

Ocala is headquarters for the lime business, and is supplying the state with this building material.

Ocala has two grist-mills and two cotton ginning establishments, all of which are doing well.

But the industry, perhaps, destined to be the best is the establishment of a factory for the hulling of the velvet bean. Like cotton, every portion of the velvet bean is valuable. The hull is said to be as valuable as the meal extracted from the bean itself, and the bean and the hull are used or can be used both as a food and a fertilizer.

The velvet bean huller of George Giles & Co. is a perfect machine, and hulls the beans with great rapidity.

This company expects to enlarge its plant, and will make a specialty of the velvet bean business, hulling and making velvet bean meal and velvet bean cake for stock feeding and fertilizing purposes.

## COUNTERFEITERS NABBED.

Jack Snell and Son, of the Moss Bluff District Arrested for "Showing the Queer" in Ocala Yesterday.

### QUICK WORK OF OCALA POLICEMEN

Had Money(?) to Burn—They Operated on Our Merchants, But Soon Came to Grief—Father and Son Now in Limbo Awaiting the Action of Uncle Sam.

"Give me some of them apples," said a small boy yesterday afternoon to a colored fruit dealer in the lower part of the city, as he shoved a dollar to the merchant.

"Dat dar dollar ain't no good, boy," said the darkey, as he fingered the coin, and to verify his words, placed it between his teeth, to see if it was soft, and then passed it back.

"Not no good!" exclaimed the boy, "why I don't b'lieve 'tis," and put it in his pocket and drew out another dollar, which was accepted, and the boy, after receiving the apples and 95 cents in change, went away and was joined by a man, presumably his father, and they proceeded to the Thompkins' restaurant, where they called for two cups of coffee, giving a dollar in payment and receiving 90 cents in change.

Next, they proceeded to Nelson's (colored) restaurant, and tried to get something to eat, but when they "showed the color of their money," were refused. They then went to Strauss' saloon, on Main street, and tried to get a "smile," and met a similar rebuff.

As a result of these and probably other transactions, not yet reported, "Jack" Snell and son, Cicero, aged about 14 years, of Moss Bluff, this county, are snugly locked up in the Ocala city prison, charged with counterfeiting and passing bogus money.

The matter was called to the attention of Policemen Cleveland and McDavid, at about 6:30 yesterday afternoon and before 8 o'clock had succeeded in nabbing the "shovers of the queer."

When searched, the boy had on his person, \$4 of counterfeit, while the "old man" had \$1. Both seemed "flash" with good "coin," which they probably exchanged for their lead product.

The "queer," which was a very poor imitation of the silver dollar of the 1901 series, showed plainly that the manufacturer was an amateur.

Up to the time of the arrest, which was made in the southern part of the city, the police had succeeded in tracing \$7 of the "queer."

The man and boy will be transferred from the city prison to the Marion county jail to await trial in the United States court at the next term.

Policemen Cleveland and McDavid deserve much credit for their prompt and thorough work.

### CHURCH SERVICES ON SUNDAY.

The church services in Ocala were unusually attractive Sunday.

Rev. Howard Dutil, pastor of the Methodist church, had for his subject, "What attitude shall a Christian assume toward the dispensary?" He took strong grounds against the dispensary and preached a very broad, liberal and interesting sermon.

A large congregation attended the Presbyterian church, and the pastor, Mr. Morris, preached, perhaps, the ablest sermon that his congregation has ever heard him deliver, and he has certainly delivered some very splendid ones. His subject was, "Nebuchadnezzar's First Dream."

## Use a Star Safety Razor



And . . . . .

DON'T Cut Yourself.

EASTER

EGG DYES 5 CENTS A PACKAGE.

POSTOFFICE DRUG STORE.

accepted the call to the Baptist church, preached his initial sermon Sunday morning to a good-sized congregation. His subject was, "Power."

The congregation of the Christian church also heard a good sermon from the pastor, Rev. C. K. Marshall, on the subject, "Striving for the Faith of the Gospel."

Sunday night the congregations of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches worshipped with the Baptists in compliment to the new minister, Rev. L. B. Warren.

The church was crowded even to the aisles, many having to leave on account of the lack of room. Mr. Warren preached a short, eloquent and splendid sermon on the subject, "The Divine Kiss."

Mr. Warren has very fascinating pulpit manners, and bids fair to become a very popular preacher in Ocala.

The choir sang two very beautiful anthems, assisted by Miss Martha Alexander, of the Parker Concert company, on the violin, and Miss Pauline Lee, the mezzo soprano singer of the same company, sang a solo in a very pleasing manner.

It was altogether one of the most interesting church services held in Ocala in some time.

The results of an over-indulgence in food or drink are promptly rectified, without pain or discomfort, by taking a few doses of Herbine. Price 5 Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

Mr. Campbell, of the firm of Kline and Campbell, has returned from New York where he went to purchase goods for his store. On his way home Mr. Campbell stopped over in Charleston and spent a short while at the exposition. He says that the exhibits of the state of South Carolina and the government exhibit are very fine.

To allay pains, subdue inflammation, heal foul sores and ulcers, the most satisfactory results are obtained by using Ballard's Snow Liniment. Price, 25 and 50c. Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

Mrs. W. B. Holly has returned from a visit to her blind son, who attends the institute for the deaf, dumb and blind, at St. Augustine. Mrs. Holly is very much pleased with the institution, the way in which it is conducted and every thing in connection with it.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys and bladder right. Contains nothing injurious. Sold by Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

Mr. E. A. Emmons, formerly of St. Andrews Bay, and at one time editor of the Ocala News, is now assistant editor of the children's section of the Sunday edition of the New York Herald.

Robert's Chill Tonic cures. It restores health and appetite. Try it. 25c. Your money back if it fails. Wm. Anderson.

## Mrs. Rorer's Advice To Housekeepers.

Mrs. Sarah Tyeon Rorer, Principal Philadelphia Cooking School and Editor Household Department, Ladies' Home Journal, says:

"Fifty pounds of ice in a refrigerator will do the work of seventy-five or one hundred pounds in a chest. In the latter you get the cold from contact with the ice. Necessarily there is more ice. Food spoils quickly in moist air. In the refrigerator you get cold, dry air, and if your refrigerator is constructed on scientific principles, with proper ventilation, food will keep twice as long as in the chest. I am pleased to call your attention to the fact that a refrigerator, manufactured by The Key or Manufacturing Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. I am using a refrigerator of this make in my school room, keeping it at rather low temperature, with all kinds of materials. I find the ventilation is so perfect that even the milk and butter are not contaminated by such wet odors. Of course, I have seen many fine refrigerators a year without questioning or reading it. The average household fails in her duty to remove the contents and the ice and scrub the refrigerator every week. Under such circumstances, a refrigerator soon wears out, and it is not the ordinary box would answer the same purpose. Keep the drain pipe clean and let your refrigerator alone. If materials are spilled wipe them off at once."

The Odorless Refrigerator is made only by the Keyser Mfg. Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. For sale by

For sale by THE OCALA FURNITURE COMPANY.



ROLLS FROM OUR OVEN Only the best material goes into the oven and only the

BEST BREAD rolls out. It is delightfully crisp and wholesome. A few slices buttered is a meal in itself and almost as nutritious as meat.

Orders for Bread, etc., can be more satisfactorily filled by

## BENUS' BAKERY

than by any other bakery in town.

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Ocala, Florida. Finest Imported and Domestic Cloths. . . . Cutting a Specialty. its Guaranteed.



Ferry's Seeds make good crops, good crops make more customers—so each year the crops and customers have grown greater. That's the secret of the Ferry name. More Ferry's Seeds sold and sown than any other kind. Sold by all dealers. 1902 Seed Annual FREE. D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich.

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