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ORIDAWARD NEWSETTLERS

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FORT PIERCE. ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY $24,1911$.
a howling success the first yeár or two
unleess you are experienced.
.Latily, make up your mind exactly
what kind of farming you will go in for, and what fruit or crops you want to
grow, because FForida is a a big state and
the climate shipping seans and pro-
ducts vary between the extremes from
Pensacola to Key West. After you
have made up your mind on these point
try to get the best land and the best lo
cation suitable for your line.
ready for immediate occupancy,
IBut I would like to add that if peo.
ple do exercise good judgment there are
splendid opportunities im Florida, for
proof of the varied nature and the abund
pance of
made the assertion to me that if yo
could build a high wall around Florid
so that nothing could be brought in and
nothing takena out, the people within
could exist and enjoy practically all of
the neeessities comforts, and even
luxuries which they
luxuries which they now have.
"We sat down and figured it out, an
were
OUr main needs are food, clothing
and selter. Forida produces an
abundance of cattle, sheep, hows, and
poultry. while her waters toen with
fish, oysters, clams, turtles, and othe
sea food. The forests abound in wil
game, such as quail, turkey, deer, sipipe
squirrels, rabbits, etc., and Florida
the winter home of the duck. Forida is
for the meat bill.
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cept whenet, and grows the certeals ex
vegetables. In oddition, we have
great variety of fruits, including those
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vegetables. In addition, we have a
great variety of fruits, including those
which can be produced only in the
tropics. Coffee, tea, sugar, salt, sirup,
and tobacco are there, as well as milk,
butter and cheese in plent
butter, and cheese in plenty. Nearly
every town and city has an ice plant.
This list includes many luxuries as well
as necessities. "A man ean be well clothed, from
head to foot and every article would be
made from the products of Florida.
Cotton, both the upland and the seal s.
island, wool, leather material tor
sland, wool, leather, material for bet
bons and a number of fibrous plants and
trees used for material in the manu-
facture of cloth among the products of
our state. Material for the manufac
ture of glass and paper are found in
"The third and last necessity is shel-
ter. Florida has several kinds of build-
ing stonee as well as co ancrete, brick,
and wood Her
man who does not care to go through
the pioneer stage can always find a place
ready
ready for immediate occupancy,
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and shelter. FForid produces an
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seat food. The forests abound in wild squirrels, rabbits, etc., and Floridia is
the winter home of the duck. So much
for the meat bill. cept wheat, and grows the entire list of
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great variety of fruits, including those
which can be produced only in the
tropoics. Coffee, pead sugar, salt, sirup,
and tobaco are there, as well
buttile,
buter, and cheese in plenty. Nearly
 both hard and soft wouds, in fact
everything that is used in building a
house.
"What about nails? Why, bless your
heart, didn't you know that we have
iron in Florida? Well, we have, and so heart, didn't you know that we have
iron in Florida? Well, we have, and so
much of it that cannon were manutac-
ured here during one of the early wars.
This is not generally known. because there is are no nonerally ming minnown. nor iron focause
ries in operation, but ther material is
here, and close to the surface to 'The fact is that Florida is a ge grea
big rich state, with her 1,200 miles oo
sea coast, but her bigness does not be
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## BRILLIANT RECEPTION

 COLONEL THOMPSONQuite the most brilliant function in
he history of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club. at the Miami clubhouse, was the
reception of the members Monday after noon to Conmodore Rovert Munday, to
son, who arrived in Miami Sund
spend several weeks aboard his palatia Miami Herald.
Before three-thirty o'clock more than twenty yachts owned by members 0
the clab, congregated in front of th the clab, congregated four forclock, the
clubhouse, and at at and
Commodore fired a salute, followed hy
one gun from the clubhouse, which was the gun from the clubsignse, and immed
the signal to dip ensigns and
iately anter, dress hhip. This part or or the program was especially beautiful,
and all yachts seemed to dress ship
simultaneusty. A very pretty feature during the fir-
ing of salutes was the bombs thrown
from the gun aboard The Everglades The first bomb thrown burst in the air
and a silk American flag unfolding, and
drifted away out of sight. This, was
followed by another bomb, throwing a drifted ay out
Colowed by another bomb, throwing
Chinese, English and American flag.
and the third was a Chinese fish. Th fortth was very beautiful., being
series of pennants, signal codes, ete.
The fifth was a Chinese sailor, and the The eft h was a e lays of various nations.
others were silk flags dsplay, the members
Following this dit of the club and their families boarded
the Everglades, anchored at the end of
the culubhouse pier. They were reeceived
at the gang plank by Commodore Thomp at
son, and as they passed on up to the
hurricane deck of the Evergatides they
were received by Mrs. J. Weost Roose-
velt. who assisted Commodore Thomp-
son in receiving, Mrs. Thompson being indisposed.
For threequarters of an hour, the
guests were delightfully entertaine aboard the houseboat, on the hurricane
deck, during which time refreshments
were served. All through the hour, the Roval Palm orchestra, stationed in the
cluhhouse, played appropriate music
and at five velock, the festive scene o cluhhouse, played
and at five ef clock,
the season closed.

## PROGRAM FOR THE INSTITUTE

Teachers of St. Lucie County Will DEMONSTRATION WORK heng popular and deepposition spiritual which ines
he isecognized throughout our country
and Canal

## OPPORTUNITY ASSUGARBELT

inter-denominational bibe classes indifferent parts of the country, phe.
nomenal in size and in the interest and
enthusiasm of their membership. It hasnethusiasm of their membership. It ha
not been uncommon to see from one
thousand two two thousand, and, even
more, men and women meeting togethenore, men and women meeting togethe
in these classes from week to week,
studying the Bible under what has become known as Dr. Gray's synthetic
method. If there were twice as many
days in the week, Dr. Gray could havmethod. If there were twice as many
days in the week, Dr. Gray could have
a large and enthusiastic class every dayof the week.
One secret of Dr. Gray's influence isOne secret of Dr. Gray's influence is
the smoothness which he has been able
to work with all the different denomi.to work with alr the $\begin{aligned} & \text { nations, not arousing antanonism but } \\ & \text { healing differences and attracting peo }\end{aligned}$.hea ing differences and atcracting peo
ple on tioe same general platform.
Kev. A. H. Plumb. D. D., presidentsays: "In my ministry of over thirty
five years, I have kuown very fewfive years, I have kuown very few men
whom I have regarded with more esteem
for clear biblical and theological know-for clear bibblical and theologicel know.
ledge and true evangelical spirit thanledge and true evangelical sirit than
Rev., Iames M . Gray, D . D . I have
never heard from him in any circum.never heard from him in any circum.
stanee, or on any ocasion, one word
wtich $I$ could wish were different. Heis singularly free from any impropriety
in public utterance, his words beengmost convincing,
Dr. Gray is the author of severaling used among Christians of all denom-
inations. One thousand copies of a
On ork of his on "Biblical Introductionwork of his on "Bibsical ocpies of a
Introduction
and Christian Evidences" were recentlyand Christian Evidences were recently
purchased by a commitee of a certain
denomination and distributed gratu-denomination and ditstributed gratain-
tously to every active minister on theirrousls.
Not less than 2,000 ministers to saynothing of thousands of other Christ-
ians of all denominations, attended theians of all denominations, attended the
Union Bible Conference this past sea-son. During the eleven days of its
session, Dr. Gray was heard on an
serensession, Dr.
average of once a dav or twice as oftenaverage of once a a av or twice as often
as any other speaker on the program.
Dr. Gray's Bible expositions are deepWithout being obsscures, scholarly, but but
not pedantic; thorough, but suggestivenot pedantic; thorough, but suggestive
rather than exhaustive, eminently
pactical and also deeply spiritual.practical, and also deeply spiritual.
They entertain and interest, but edify
still more. He repeats bravelv the re-still more. He repeats bravelv the re-
bukes of Scripture against any form of
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pleasure. He respects others' opinions
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but subjects thern all to the crinerion
and makes them all how to the best
THE RONEY BOYS 3RD
LYCEUM ATTRACTION

and manager of Roneys Boys, "needs
no introduction. As viee-presiden for
Ilinoiso of the Music Teachers National
Association, choir master of the Chicagochoirs and twelve hundred vested
choristers). and as traine of a large
number of the most noted boy solochoristers). and as trainer of a large
number of the most noted boy sol
sinkers of the period, he hase established
a standard of merit which has heome
proverbial as to inspire public con-
so proverbial as to inspire public con-
fidence in whatever taient he introdtuces
Upon his work as musical director ofwhich I have been engaged for several
months, I have no doubt will follow suit
Dade. Id not see how they can resis
it. Sug istined to be the staple
crop of South Florida. Oranges, pine
t, cane does not have to be planted of
tener than once in five to seven vears
hat alone is profitThat alone is profit for the cultivator,
That ought to satisy the most $x$ tecting.
When the sure returns from sugar cul-
for it will equal the days of "49" in therush to the gold fields of California. I
long to, and firmly believe that in spite
of my advancing years,of my advancing years, I will live to
see the day when this dream is realized.
"The Fellsmere Farms Company landsare principally located in this, St. Lucie landcounty, and embraces almost every va,
riety of soil known to Florida. Their
rande begin ahout thne lionlands begin about three miles from Se-
bastian. I understand that their tractcontains about 175,000 acres. People
are already coming in numbers to in-
spect the lands, and some purchases arespect the lands, and some purchases are
being made, though the company is nobent made, mouket the land. Like the
yet ready to marker a large quantity of it
evergade land a lat
has to be drained; and to show theirhas to be danained, a and to quantity or the
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now has on the ground in the ne
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as a Great future Sugar Producer
The following letter, written by B,
F. Hardesty, of Sebastian, to his neice gand nepher in tonsiana, will be of
general interest to our readers and the prospectors in this section:
Since I received vour last letter,
have sent you several newspapers from have sent you several newspapers from
this coast, in the hope that you and Ar-
dis would become interested in this se tion, and perhaps make up your minds
to come here to live. Peoplemay think as they please, but Florida today is at
tracting more people tracting more people than any other
State in the Union. We are litterally
overrun with prospectors, and they are overrun with prospectors, and they ar
not only prospecting, but are buying up
our lands and making our ranns and mank hing homes sor them-
selves and children for years to come. "The wonderful resources of Florida
are only just now beginning to be comprehended; and commencing to be taken adanies are of Land developing com Compe been working for one of last August, until lase
Friday, when I had to stop to lo Friday, when I had to stop to look out
for the disposing of my erop of fruit, which is ready for shipment.
I have been looking for the time when some person or persons of larme means
would recognize the truth of what government surveyor said nearly twatty
years ago: That South Florida ought to and could produce the sugar for the
whole United States.' At last, I am about to see it done. A company of
large capital has bought 10,000 acres of of
land in Dade county- in the ever land in Dade county-in the everglades,
that was so much written about in the Miami Metropolis which 1 sent youand they have sent to Cuba for seed
cane to plant twenty acres, and next yese twenty acres. If it it prows down
in Dade as it did in in Dadeas it did in my yard, the twenty
acres ought to plant not less than two hares ought to plant not less than acres next year, and perhaps
hurdred a excess of that
lagely in largely in excess of that.
In 1907 , on the the day of June,
4th din took a stock of ribbon cane to the of
fice of THE ST L LUCIECOUNTY TIBUNE published in Fort Pierce. This stock
was from a bunen of cane that I hal
planted three years before, and it had paner had any fertilizer orr cultivation
and had to fight for its life with sur and had to fight for its life with sur-
rounding guava trees and a bunch of
hickory that came up by it. The stock hickory that came up hy it. The stock
came up the first week in January, and
notwithstanding the unfavorable surnowndings, on the 4th day of June when
cut, it measured over five feet for the mill! Had I fertilized and cultivated it
as we do in Louisiana, in those tive
and months it would doubtless have cut
fifteen feet for the mill Last year I
cut a stock of cane from the same bunch and grown under the same conditions,
that in less than a years growth meas.
ured about eleven feet. The two rop of sugar that I boiled for the Ferris
Company, at Barbreck Mills in 1892:3 would not have averaged more than tiv
or six feet for the mill, and those wer favorable years for cane in Louisiana.
Com have no doubt that the Huyler-
Comfort Company in Dade county would be glad to get people from Lousiana,
who understand cane cuiture and the terms with them to come and engage in
the business under arrangement wit them. Of course, I cannot say that
such. will be the case. but it is only
reasonable to suppose that it would he. The Fellsmere Farms Company, with
which I have been engaged for several
month, I have no dobtr will follow suit
with the Huyler-Comfort Company, of rop of South Florida. Oranges, pine.
apples, grapervii and winter crops of
vegetables will continue to be raised (continued on page 3)

