

Musical Festival Seats on Sale at Erickson's.

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A SERMONETTE.

BY THE OTHERWISE MAN.

It came to pass in the harvest time of the year, that a man journeyed from a far country, yea, even from the cold and frozen north to the land of the pomegranate and the orange. And he came to the town where his kinsman dwelt, and he said to his kinsman, "Behold! this is a fair town and lovely," and his kinsman made answer, "Yea, fair and lovely." And the man said, "It seemeth a moral town and obedient to the law." His kinsman made answer, "Yea, yea, moral and obedient to the law." And the man said "Lo! I see no house wherein wine and strong drink are sold." And the kinsman said, "Thou sayest, for this town belongeth to a country called Volusia which is 'dry' and therein wine and strong drink may not be sold." The man spake again and said, "Ye that thou hast on thy street a man who walketh up and down and beareth upon his shield the word 'marshal.'" "What doeth he here?" His kinsman made answer, "Behold, he arresteth whatsoever man or woman cometh drunken and maketh loud noise or disturbance of the peace." The man gasped somewhat, but said again: "Hear I not also that thou didst call a certain man 'mayor?' What then can he do on this town which is fair and lovely and moral and obedient to the law?" And his kinsman said unto himself wearily, "This man asketh too much questions;" but he made answer: "Behold! he fineth the drunken men and women when they do essay to beat each other and to commit murder and other grievous offense."

And still the man asked—for he was of an inquiring mind—and he said, "Tell it unto me—what cometh of the divers moneys which the drunken men and women pay unto the mayor?" His kinsman groaned in spirit and made answer, "The money goeth to the purse of the mayor and the marshal."

Deep deliberation sate upon the brow of the man, and he spake not for a space, tho' in his mind he said, "Aye, aye! It is made plain to me." But after a time the silence became a weariness and he spake again.

"If there be no house wherein wine and strong drink may be sold, how cometh it that any man can be drunken and a disturber of the peace?"

And his kinsman spake with irritation: "Whence comest thou that thou art ignorant of that fierce blind wild beast called a tiger—and knowest thou not that any man obtaining drink from his lair, cometh like unto him—fierce and wild and tigerish and blind to that he cannot see the pit of destruction when he draweth nigh unto it?" And the man answered, "Yea—but where are the men—the just men, the wise men—who taste not, handle not and look not upon the wine? Why go they not forth and smite the blind tiger and protect the wives, the mothers, the children which are liable to destruction and great trouble because of the beast?"

And the kinsman cried with anger: "Behold, it is not our

business," and the man answered sadly: "Thou sayest. We are not our brother's keepers, and we are glad we are not as those who have fallen prey to the blind tiger. Lo, let us walk on the other side of the street. But tell it to me yet again. If it is not thy business, whose business may it be?"

And the irate kinsman answered: "There be men of law and high officers in whom such authority is vested." The man asked, "Why, then, is the tiger not slain?" "Behold these men are much pressed for time. Much talk is necessary lest there be loss of office. Behold! Thou canst see in the county-seat many of these wise and efficient men, doing much earnest labor, holding up fences and speaking great and wise words with much earnest gesture and great arguifing, and behold they have not time to kill blind tigers. And if they did, what matter—for is it not easy to send unto the city of Jax and to buy there as much wine and strong drink as a man desireth, for the law doth not forbid?"

The man was silent for much time and then asked he but one more question of his kinsman. "Where then, are the good and Christian women. How hath it come that the wives and mothers and daughters have not gone forth against this beast who dares not stand before them, when once they demand his surrender?"

And his kinsman made no answer, but did grind his teeth and mutter within himself, "This man is worse than twenty blind tigers."

And it shall come to pass when the people shall read this sermonette, that each shall say to the other, "Behold this referreth not to thy town nor mine."

WOMAN'S CLUB.

Tuesday, February 2, was celebrated as Arbor Day by the Woman's Club, with an interesting program of selected readings and music.

Piano Solo Mrs. Rosa Current Events Mrs. Stewart Vocal Solo Mrs. Gethro

Reading: "A tree that Owns Itself" Mrs. Webb

Reading: "The Pines" Mrs. Carson

Violin Solo Miss Schooley

"The Oldest Tree" Mrs. Voorhis

Vocal Solo Mrs. Gethro

Selections from "The Spirit of the Forest" Mrs. Love

Violin Solo Miss Schooley

"Nature Lover's Creed" Mrs. Carson

Song Mrs. Gethro

The music department will meet with Mrs. V. H. Voorhis on Friday, February 5, at 3 o'clock.

The civics department will meet on Saturday, February 6, at 3:15 in the club room.

The literary department will meet with Mrs. Farrah in Tuesday, February 9, at 3 o'clock, to discuss the works of Thoreau and Burroughs.

Tampa has over 300 cigar factories, employing 11,560 hands. The payroll reaches \$12,000,000 a year. In 1908 240,000,000 cigars were manufactured.

All kinds best horse, cattle and chicken feed. Also Ideal fertilizers always on hand at lowest possible prices. W. W. Harriss Feed Store.

LAKE HELEN.

Mrs. Cooley broke the record last week by picking strawberries, guavas and ripe peaches from her garden.

The freeze did comparatively little damage in this section, as the cold did not last long enough to ruin anything but strawberries-tomato plants and tender shrubs bery. Even peach blossoms were not killed. Guava bushes, almandas and hibiscus turned black.

Considerable firing was done Saturday and Sunday nights in peach orchards and truck farms, and celery and cabbage suffered very little damage.

Mrs. Bedell is slowly recovering from her illness.

Miss Olive Kelsey fell down stairs Monday, and injured herself quite seriously.

Mr. Freeman Brazeau returned from his Cuban trip last week. The food of that country most of which was served swimming in oil, did not appeal to his taste, and he thinks with the poet, "There is no place like home." He brought with him some fine sugar-loaf pines, and beautiful lace mantillas for Mrs. Brazeau and Miss Mona.

Mr. W. Todd, with assistance, has completed the work of dismantling the starch factory of its machinery; shipping some of it to Albert Hurst.

Mr. L. Cooley received a crate of fine tomatoes last week from his son Lawrence.

Mrs. Esther Pelton has been at home for a week, caring for Mrs. Bedell, and Miss Corrinne Pelton took her place in the Post Office.

Mrs. Nevins and family moved to New Smyrna last week to be near Mr. Nevins.

Rev. Ray Shannenhouse and Mr. P. B. Day, of South Carolina, are guests of Mr. Guy Shannenhouse for two weeks.

Mrs. Harry Roberts has been confined to her bed by a severe cold.

Mr. L. D. Blott, city passenger agent of Big 4, in Chicago, with his wife, have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Babeock.

Mrs. Elsie W. Manifold arrived on Saturday from Chicago. She will spend the winter with Mrs. Babeock.

Mr. Will Andreas left last Thursday to take his new position in a life saving station in South Carolina.

Master Sidney Smith celebrated his seventh birthday by entertaining his school friends. Games and refreshments dear to little 'tummies' made the afternoon one to be remembered with pleasure.

Mr. Percy Sloggy, last evening, bought the market business he has been running for Leonard Bros., and will hereafter conduct it in his own name.

Among the late arrivals at the Harlan we note Mr. G. E. Brown, Eva Brown and Miss Lulu Woodward, all of Springfield, Tenn.; J. A. Crewes, agent for Florida Times-Union, J. C. Garrett, Philadelphia; J. P. Moser, Plant City; Mrs. R. F. Clark, New York; A. D. Goodwyn, Atlanta.

A solemn and impressive service took place Tuesday at the home of Mr. Guy Shannenhouse, when Rev.

Ray Shannenhouse baptized his brother's wife and christened little Eleanor.

Is there anybody in Lake Helen that don't know about the Crockery and Glassware sale at Bigelow's? 20 to 30 per cent discount for cash.

News has been received here of the dangerous illness of Mrs. Dr. Waas, of Fernandina. Mrs. Waas was Miss Edith Bond. The many friends of the family hope for her speedy recovery.

When in DeLand go to Bigelow's and see the bargains in Crockery and Glassware.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

IN SESSION FEBRUARY 1, 1909.

Present: G. W. Fisher, chairman, R. D. Brooke, J. G. Cade, S. B. Owens, W. D. Bradshaw, and S. D. Jordan, clerk.

The following road and bridge reports were then submitted: District No. 1—Progress on east coast road to ferry and Osteen and Titusville road.

District No. 2—Completion of work on Orange City and DeLand, DeLand and Lake Helen roads and prisoners at work on DeLand-Daytona road.

District No. 3—Pinestrawing Glenwood and DeLand road, DeLand and DeLeon road and progress on Glenwood and Stetson road.

District No. 4—Progress on Smith Creek bridge.

District No. 5—Repairs on Oak Hill and New Smyrna road.

Com. Cade was authorized to purchase such cable for use on Volusia ferry as he may see fit.

The petition of citizens of Ormond in relation to repairs on roads, was referred to Com. Bradshaw for such action as he may see fit.

The petition of Wm. H. Carswell and others asking for repairs to Second Avenue road, near Daytona and agreeing to pay \$120.00 toward said work was referred to Com. Bradshaw for such action as he deems best.

Mrs. Delk was allowed \$5.00 per month toward support.

The revolver bonds of F. B. Carlike and Fidell George were approved and clerk instructed to issue licenses therefor.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for painting court house roof and poor house.

Criminal Court cost bills were examined and approved for \$67.41, and clerk instructed to issue warrants therefor.

The petition of Chas. E. Jones and others asking for opening of road at Pierson was filed and Chas. E. Jones, S. H. Jones and W. H. Powell were appointed a committee to mark and view same and report at next meeting board.

Report of committee appointed to mark and view change in Cassadaga Camp road was received and filed and committee discharged and opening of said road ordered advertised for 30 days. Said road to run as follows:

Beginning at a point and stake now set 20 feet south of the north line of township 18 located 25 feet east of the line between lots 1 and 2 of section 5, township 18, range 31, run thence south parallel to said line between lots, 578 feet to a stake, thence angle right continue southerly to the northeast fence corner of H. N. Johnson's lot, 446 feet, said fence corner being ten (10) feet east of said line between lots 1 and 2, thence south parallel to the last named line to a point 10 feet east of an iron pin or stake in the north line of said Cassadaga Association grounds at the point of intersection with the said line between lots 1 and 2. This road to be 50 feet wide and westward from above described line.

The pension claim of Mary E. Montgomery was approved.

The board then adjourned to 8 o'clock a. m., February 2.

Board reconvened February 2. All members present.

The treasurer's report for January was examined and approved and paid warrants destroyed. Statement from report:

Bal. Gen. Rev. fund. \$10,089.28,
Bal. road-bridge fund. 2,169.25
Bal. fine-for. fund. 3,654.23

The auditor's report for the year ending December 31, 1908, was examined and duly approved.

The miscellaneous bills against the county were then approved and warrants drawn in payment of same.

KRITCHFIELD'S SHOW

Kritchfield's Pavilion Show, the favorites that have been meeting with success throughout the State, will be here Tuesday, Feb. 6, presenting the famous border drama, Deadwood Dick or—The Scout of Ft. Mead—a Western drama full of comedy and pathos. This Company have been highly recommended by all our exchanges and have been playing to packed houses wherever they appear. They have one of the finest concert bands and orchestras ever touring the State, under the personal direction of Prof. Kritchfield, which is a guarantee of excellence. Don't fail to see them.



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