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WORKING FOR THE MEET.

The Gentleman Who Handled Last Auto Meet Predicts Big One This Winter.

From the Jacksonville Times-Union.
W. J. Morgan, who was instrumental
in pulling off the automobile races at Or-
mond and Daytona last winter is again
actively advertising the meet to take
place there this winter.

In a recent letter to the Times-Union
Mr. Morgan predicts the success of the
meet, and says:

"Judging from present prospects, we
are going to have a big meet next win-
ter, and the Ormond-Daytona beach is
talked of from Florida to California and
from London to St. Petersburg. The in-
closed note was sent last week to all the
European papers, and you might use it,
showing that we are not sleeping at this
end of the line. I have also, personally,
today written the leading French and
German manufacturers asking them to
send their greatest drivers to Florida
next winter."

"The second annual winter race meet
on the now well-known Ormond-Day-
tona beach, Florida, has been scheduled
to take place January 25 to 30, immedi-
ately following the close of the New
York Madison Square Garden annual
automobile manufacturers' show. This
show closes January 23, and a special
train and boat will take the Florida vis-
itors direct from New York to the beach
without change, a ride of some twenty-
four hours.

"As is well known, last winter's meet
was organized and managed by the Au-
tomobile Magazine, New York, which
paper will have the management this
year, but it will be run under the aus-
pices and direction of the Florida East
Coast Automobile Association, which
was organized last winter, immediately
after the finish of the first tournament.

"The Ormond-Daytona beach is the
most unique speed course in the United
States, if not in the world, as it is com-
pletely level, and is so hard that a large
twelve passenger bus, with solid tires,
leaves only the slightest impression on
the surface, and it is twenty miles in
length, and is as straight as an arrow,
and at low tide is nearly 100 yards wide.
It is also considered to be the safest
course, as no one accident occurred last
winter. Mr. Winton, on his four-cylin-
der 'Bullet,' made a mile in 52.15 sec-
onds on the beach last winter, and it is
thought that a mile in 40 seconds can be
accomplished there the coming winter.

"The Florida East Coast Automobile
Association, through its New York rep-
resentative, invites English and contin-
ental drivers to come over for the 1904
races, and as many of the foreign makers
have exhibits at the World's Fair, which
opens in St. Louis next May, it is ex-
pected that several firms will send their
last drivers over in order to try for re-
cords on the Florida beach.

"Florida in the winter is a delightful
place, and visiting automobilists will be
well looked after by the Florida East
Coast Automobile Association, and will
be entertained at the big hotels for
which Ormond and Daytona are famous.
Further particulars in regard to the
tournament, which will be run purely as
an amateur sporting event, can be ob-
tained from W. J. Morgan, 1 Maiden
Lane, New York City.

GEN. LOVELL APPOINTED.

From the Jacksonville Times-Union.

Notice was received in the city Saturday
of the appointment of Gen. C. P. Lovell
as superintendent of the Clyde Steamship
Company for this city.

The notification was received at the
Board of Trade in a letter from Theo. G.
Eger, general manager of the Clyde
Steamship Company. Gen. Lovell also
received official notice of his appoint-
ment. This appointment, it was stated,
went into effect commencing from Octo-
ber 1.

The news that Gen. Lovell has been
promoted to this important position
will be gratifying news to his friends,
and to business men generally. As as-
sistant superintendent of the company,
Gen. Lovell has shown his thorough busi-
ness capacity and the qualities which
fit him for his more responsible office.

Gen. Lovell has been connected with
the Clyde Steamship Company in Jack-
sonville since 1896. He rose from the
position of freight agent to that of gen-
eral traveling freight agent, and was
then promoted to the position of assist-
ant superintendent, which he has held
since 1898. Gen. Lovell is a prominent
member of the Board of Trade, and of-
ficial notice of his appointment was sent
to that organization.

DEATH AT PORT ORANGE.

Clarence E. Sparkman, son of Frank
Sparkman, of Port Orange, died last
Sunday morning of tuberculosis. He
was 21 years of age. The funeral
service was held in the Port Orange Con-
gregational church Monday morning at
ten o'clock. Rev. J. L. Patisso officiating
and Rev. Lowrie assisting. The inter-
ment was at the Port Orange cemetery.
The young man was very popular, and
had many friends all over the county. A
year or so ago he clerked in L. H. White's
grocery, on Beach street.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES.

From the DeLand News.

Tax Assessor Samuel B. Wilson has
compiled the tax books for the year
1903. The books—which are, as usual,
marvels of neatness—have been accepted
by the Board of County Commissioners
and are now in the hands of the tax col-
lector, D. Perkins Smith, who is prepared
to issue receipts to all who desire to
pay their dues to the State and county.
As there is no discount for early pay-
ments, however, the great majority of
taxpayers will wait until spring before
they "come across" with the needful.
The following interesting figures were
gleaned from the copy of the books on
file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit
Court:

VALUATIONS.	
Total real estate.....	\$2,125,770
Railroad and telegraph.....	888,659
Personal.....	453,420

Total county valuation.....	\$3,467,849
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STATE TAXES.	
The State tax to be collected on the above is derived as follows:	
From real estate.....	\$10,628.85
Railroad and telegraph.....	4,443.30
Personal.....	2,267.10

Total state tax.....	\$17,339.25
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COUNTY TAXES.	
The county tax this year amounts to \$1.15 on the \$100, 20 cents less per hun- dred than last year. The tax is raised from the following sources:	
From real estate.....	\$24,466.09
Railroad and telegraph.....	10,219.59
Personal.....	5,816.20

Total county tax.....	\$40,501.88
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Besides the above there are 600 prop-
erty holders on the tax books, who will
be asked to pay \$1 each for the privilege
of casting their ballots. In addition to
this, also, is the special school district
tax, amounting all over the county to
\$5,477.59. DeLand will be called on to
pay \$1,395.67 as her share of the special
school tax.

LAST YEAR'S VALUATIONS.	
The total valuations for 1903 aggre- gate about \$130,000 more than for 1902. The valuations for last year were:	
Real estate.....	\$1,010,010
Railroad and telegraph.....	875,686
Personal.....	448,630

Total valuation for 1902.....	\$3,334,326
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It will be seen by the above that the
railroads pay about one-fourth of the
total tax of the county and State.

WILL BUILD TELEPHONE LINE.

The Florida East Coast Automobile
Association held a meeting at its rooms
on Orange avenue Monday evening. A
committee consisting of Messrs. S. H.
Grove, J. A. Hendricks and Louis Adler
was appointed to call for bids on the
construction of a telephone line along
the beach, to be used by the Association
during the annual winter meets.

The line will be built from Ormond to
Ponce Park, and when not in use for
racing purposes, probably will be con-
nected up with the Daytona Telephone
Company's lines under lease or some
other satisfactory arrangement.

The principal object of the Association
in building the line is to use it in con-
junction with the timing machines in the
long races.

IN SHAPE FOR THE AUTOISTS.

J. C. Pettepher is in readiness for the
visitors who have autos. He has a very
comfortable garage, fitted up in modern
style, on Orange avenue. He expects a
first-class machinist from Newport, R. I.,
the first of November. The machinist
has made a special study of automobile
work and Mr. Pettepher says he is as
good as the best.

Mr. Pettepher's building will store fifty
machines without crowding. He carries
a full line of supplies and extra parts for
all the standard makes, and promises
his customers the best of service in every
way. Don't forget him.

THE SEWERAGE QUESTION.

Editor Gazette-News.

It is said by those who have made the
matter a study, that the sewerage from
Ridgewood, and all between there and
the river, will run down hill anyway,
and if it stops, turn on the water from
your flowing wells, and note the result.
It will flow in the river, so why choose
any other outlet at the time of \$70,
000?

Lay a pipe on each street not now
provided with one, and each house con-
nect and "let her run." But you say it
will settle in the canal dredged near the
shore. Well, adopt Mr. Reed's sugges-
tion and dig a ditch from the upper end
of Orange Island, and make a new chan-
nel of flowing water along the shore,
and out around Bethune Point to the
main channel, which will be a whole
some thing for the city—sewer or no
sewer—washing away all debris that
may settle in this channel.

WHYNOT.

The Granding Bakery has a com-
plete line of pastry. Have you tried it?

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Gospel Meetings Conducted by Evangelist Lyon Will End Tomorrow.

By our Special Representative.

Sunday last was a great day in Day-
tona on account of the Gospel meetings.
At the morning service the audience oc-
cupied all the seating space. The chor-
us was at their best, for the ten days' drill
on the new songs had gotten them fa-
miliar with the music. The sermon was
delivered with power, and a deep impres-
sion made on the minds and hearts of
many in the Armory. The arguments
presented by Mr. Lyon in this sermon,
as in every one he has preached, were
unanswerable, and people who refused
to leave sin and begin a life of righteous-
ness did so simply from stubbornness.
The subject of the sermon was "The Ba-
sis of a Great Revival." The evangelist
said, in part: "Every great religious re-
vival in the history of the Christian
church has taken form around some cen-
tral truth. The revelation of such gen-
eration is supplementary not substitu-
tional, so in the great revivals, follow-
ing the Reformation, which were led by
Wesley, Whitefield, Jonathan Edwards
and others, and later by Mr. Moody,
were each centered around a great idea,
a truth which was not antagonistic, but
embraced all that was helpful in the doc-
trines which these men preached. So in
the Gospel of the great tomorrow, as it ad-
vances the steps taken will be some
great central truth, which is to win men.
Any such great principle, to be worthy,
must satisfy many varied requirements.
It must be scriptural. It must be unly-
ing, and it must be effective in producing
a higher type of religious thought and
character.

"What principle can satisfy all these
tests?" Mr. Lyon claimed that the prin-
ciple which would do so and which must
be the basis of the next great revival is
"The Lordship of Jesus Christ."

He quoted many passages which fur-
nish the evidence that this principle is
thoroughly Scriptural.

Men differ in their tastes, their ambi-
tions, their ideas and desires, and only
on basis has ever been discovered that
will result in the unification of all human
life. "For other foundation can no man
lay than that which is laid, which is
Jesus Christ." This unity is produced
not so much by the emphasis of His Sa-
viourship or His Messiahship, as by the
emphasis and acceptance of His Lord-
ship. Unity in diversity is a universal
principle. Dissimilarity is the rule of
every department of life. This is in-
tended to be not a curse, but a blessing.
It is true in physical nature, in educa-
tion, labor, and in the spiritual world as
well. To unify all of these diverse ele-
ments of character into one harmonious
organism is the great mission of Christ.
While He evidently does not desire His
followers to be alike, as His twelve dis-
ciples were men of distinct and different
characteristics. He does desire that all
his followers should be one with and in
Him and His work, and the Lordship of
Jesus must be effective in producing a
higher type of religious thought and
character also. There is a deplorable
disregard for authority in these days.
We must recognize the authority of Jesus
in His Lordship. The will of God is to
be done if men are to be wholly right.
Therefore, the Lordship of Jesus must be
acknowledged in the home, in the field
of education, in society, in politics, in
business and in the church.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Lyon held a
meeting for "men only," at which meet-
ing fully 500 men gathered and listened
to the earnest appeal of the evangelist to
a higher ideal and a nobler manhood.
The subject was "The Man and the
Tiger." "The greatest struggles are not
with others, but with ourselves," and
the "tigers" of temptation are of two
classes: "To avert and to appease."
The manifestation of these are seen in
this last class, in the appetite for to-
bacco, for drink, and for licentiousness.
In this address, there was no mingling
of words, but a plain, fair dealing with
facts as they have appeared in the lives
of men who are living in sin.

SUNDAY EVENING.

The Armory was crowded Sunday
night, and the service was a fitting ef-
max for the day. Mr. Lyon spoke on
"The Great Election," taking as the ba-
sis of his sermon the incident of the
choice of Barabbas by the mob rather
than Jesus for release. The barab-
bas of modern times is the world, which
is before all contending with Jesus-Christ
for the good will of men. The choice is
being made. Each day we are choosing
either to give Jesus our life, and His
help make the world better, or we are
choosing to waste our life on the things
and the superficiality of the
world. Many at the close of the sermon
went forward in the choice of Christ and
the higher life.

MONDAY EVENING.

A large, expectant audience greeted
Mr. Lyon Monday night. He had an-
nounced that his subject would be "The
Dead Line in Amusements." Just why
questionable amusements, especially
those he specified, the theater, the card
table and the dance, should be such a
problem to professed Christians is hard
to understand, for no strictly Protestant
church encourages these, and the major-
ity have rules, which no one should
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