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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1903.

This is a conundrum: If it takes a column and a half in May for Ben Bolt to explain what he wrote in October, how many columns will it take in July to apologize for his April fool remarks?

The state papers have ceased their agitation of the unfortunate and blackguardly Stetson University trouble. The editors have "caught on" to the fact that the rich man was paying handsomely for the DeLand part of the agitation; that it is all caused by the "love of money," and have turned it lose like a hot brick. The agitation here by certain persons will continue as long as the millionaire pays for it. And when he ceases to pay for it, it will stop.

The thriving little town of Zolfo, on the gulf, wanted a newspaper, and was willing to pay for it. The people of Zolfo appreciate the fact that nothing advertises a town so well as a prosperous looking newspaper. To encourage the establishment of a newspaper in their town, the merchants and leading citizens pledged generous patronage—and the paper has been started. Our merchant volunteered \$15 worth of advertising per month for six months, and others equal or lesser amounts. The people of Zolfo are made of the right kind of stuff. They should and will succeed.

Pensacola ministers protested against Sunday baseball playing, cook-fighting, excursions, and such like diversions. The sheriff stopped them. The liquor men and sports then organized a "committee of fifteen" and proposed to enforce the Sunday law to a standstill. The circulation of newspapers was prohibited, the street cars stopped, chicken, egg, meat and oyster markets, bakeries and confectioneries were closed—and a good old Puritan Sunday was observed for the first time in many years. Of course the law does not contemplate the cessation of these affairs, but the sports wanted to enjoy the discomfort of other people—and they enjoyed it to the full.

Ben Bolt explains in a lengthy editorial last week that he didn't know what he was writing about last October. But Ben doesn't tell us how much it cost John B. to give him the instructive tuition which so greatly changed his opinion. The changing of opinion is something for which Ben is noted. He has been known to come out flat-footed for three candidates—each directly opposed to the other—in fifteen days. This was when Miller was running against Dougherty. Ben was a hard worker for Miller, and could say nothing too mean about Dougherty. Ben's political friends were surprised when he deserted Miller, came out in a strong and unusually gabbled editorial and advocated the election of the "popular Cracker, Charlie Dougherty." The Bugle had taken the Miller ticket from its masthead and placed the Dougherty ticket in its place. This lasted only one week, however, as the week following saw the Miller ticket again at the head of the editorial column, and the dirty flings of the "popular Cracker" were resumed. In about two weeks more, the Miller ticket was again taken down and the fourth flop was made during this one campaign. During the water works fight Ben was as

ceacy of the Orange City proposition. For this, it has been said, he was promised a "contingent fee" of \$250. Whether or not such a deal was actually made The News cannot state.

The world's fair at St. Louis next year will cover 1180 acres. The buildings will cost, approximately, forty million dollars. St. Louis alone will expend twenty million dollars before the gates are thrown open. Of this amount \$5,000,000 was appropriated for the fair through the municipal assembly. Citizens of St. Louis raised \$5,000,000 additional by private subscription. By popular vote at a special election the charter amendments were carried which will enable the city to expend \$10,000,000 for street paving and other public improvements.

CAPT. KIDD AND CAPT. BAER. New York Journal, May 9.

Determined literary efforts are being made to whiten the reputation of Captain Kidd, an enterprising navigator who flourished before the trust era, and therefore confined himself to individual effort. It is to be said on his behalf that of property he took a thoroughly conservative view, considering it sacred when once it had been safely bestowed under hatches. Devout as he was industrious, Captain Kidd regarded himself as one of the agents of providence to whose control all valuables afloat were committed, provided he could get hold of them, thus anticipating Captain Baer's well-known doctrine respecting the divine right of those who already have to reach out for what others possess. Captain Kidd, when placed on the stand, neither refused to produce books and papers at the order of the court nor to answer questions lest he might incriminate himself; but he was hanged notwithstanding, a precedent not without influence upon the conduct of some of those in the present age to whom he stands in the relation of a moral ancestor.

TROUBLE WITH THE L. & N. From the Tropical Sun, May 9.

It looks like a fight to a finish between the Louisville & Nashville railroad and the Florida Railroad Commission. In another column in this issue appears an order just issued by the commission bearing on securing of receipts for railroad fares. As time passes the struggle becomes more stubborn and therefore more interesting. The commission has had more trouble in securing obedience to its orders from the L. & N. than from any other railroad operating in Florida. That company has shown a remarkable resourcefulness in discovering legal methods of avoiding or staying the commission's mandates and only this week it has defeated the commission's orders of April 15, requiring it to reduce its passenger rate from four to a three-cent per mile basis on and after May 1. When May arrived the railroad company was prepared with an injunction granted by Judge Pardee of the United States Circuit Court, restraining the enforcement of the order. The Railroad Commission Saturday sprung another little requirement on the L. & N. in the shape of an order requiring it to show cause before the commission on May 11, why it should not be required to erect a freight passenger depot at Oliver station, and establish agencies at Ponce de Leon and Deerland, all on the line of the Louisville & Nashville railroad in Florida.

NIETHER DEAD NOR ALIVE. From the Pensacola Journal. "The authorities of Randolph county, Alabama, are confronted with a puzzling proposition," says the Savannah News. "Two weeks ago Tom Barth, colored, was hanged at Wedowee, the county seat. After being pronounced dead by physicians, Barth's body was cut down and turned over to his relatives to be buried. As the body 'lay in state,' to be viewed by the curious negro population, some hours after the hanging, there were signs of life. A physician, was called, restoratives were applied and consciousness was restored in the hanged man. A day or two ago it was reported that he was able to sit up and would probably be well in a week or so. Now the officials are in doubt as to his status under the law. The official papers, duly attested, show him to be a dead man. Being legally dead, the officials doubt that they have a right to re-arrest or re-hang him, and yet the fact remains that he is alive, whereas the law decreed his death."

Why is the letter R like the face of Hamlet's father? Because it is more in sorrow than in anger. When is a Scotchman like a donkey? When he stands on his hanks and

News Notes From University

ALL lovers of good music should attend the concert given by the Apollo Glee Club this evening in the auditorium. The club has been working hard for several months, and will no doubt keep up the good reputation made last year. The club will be supported by Miss Nellie Fletcher, reader; Mr. Roy Brown, baritone soloist, and Miss Miller, pianist.

President and Mrs. Forbes entertained the graduating classes of the College, Academy, Law and Music Departments—nineteen in number—at their home last evening. Tomorrow evening they will entertain the twenty-two graduates of the Business College.

Prof Sharp is suffering from a bad attack of sunburn, which he got while out on a sketching trip.

The fishing is very good now in the lakes around DeLand, and many of the students and faculty take advantage of the fact.

Mrs. H. S. Winters, a graduate of Stetson, has returned to her home in Jacksonville after a short visit with her parents in DeLand.

After a long struggle, the members of the Oratorical Association have voted to dispose of its funds, one-third going to the Ke + Club, one-third to the Stetson Literary Society, and one-third to the University.

Owing to an irrepresible desire to enjoy the fresh air of the campus after the retiring bell had rung, a large number of the residents of Stetson Hall can be found industriously studying between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

The seniors in the College and Law Departments are busy with their exams this week, while those who are not seniors are busy getting ready for theirs, which come next week.

A new proverb for those who have more than eight cuts: "Better to have bluffed and flunked than not to have gone at all."

Prof: "Mr. —, what is the reason that you have been absent at least one day a week all term?"

Mr. —: "Well, Professor, it is just this way: your course is so hard and thorough and takes so much time for preparation, that by Friday I am played out and have to rest."

Prof: Ahem! Your absences are excused, sir.

The May issue of the Collegiate will contain four extra pages, a large number of illustrations, and will have a fancy decorated cover. The speeches of the visiting orators will be given, and all persons desiring extra copies should apply to the business manager at once.

WILL ALLEN AGAIN HONORED.

He is Presented With a Fine Past Chancellor's Jewel. From the Pensacola Journal, May 5.

Past Grand Chancellor W. A. Allen, who served the Knights of Pythias of Florida during the past year so acceptably as their grand chancellor, is in receipt of a large and beautiful Past Grand Chancellor's Jewel, presented to him by the Pythians of the state in recognition of his valuable service.

The jewel is a large and beautiful one, of gold and silver and will be properly engraved. It arrived here yesterday and the recipient is justly proud of it, especially because of the donors.

Fish Fry at Hiers Lake.

Saturday, May 23, there will be a big fish fry at Hiers lake. Of course most everybody knows where that is, and we want to invite all our friends from DeLand and elsewhere, especially the young folk. Everybody is requested to bring dinner, unless it is the boys, and of course the girls will invite all the pretty boys to dine. Come and have a royal good old time, and see who can find the biggest red-bug. The young folk can have a good time boat rowing in the afternoon. In the forenoon our famous fishermen, Henry Finney, John Chandler, Jr., and the Bennett boys, will be out long before the stars go to sleep pulling the fish and turtles in to beat the band. We have a good many who are willing to fry the fish—one in particular. Mr. Hatcher, get your pan hot and your apron on. COMMITTEE.

Ivey McDaniel, a negro, was arrested by Sheriff Turner on Saturday for breaking and entering section house No. 2 of the A. & W. branch of the F. E. C. railway, near New Smyrna. McDaniel was given a preliminary hearing before Justice J. P. Turner of Smyrna, committed to await the action of the Criminal Court, and now languishes in the county jail.

Orange City

Orange City, May 13.—Mr. John White and Mr. James Walden drove to DeLand Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Gunn, Miss Nettleton, Miss Fanny Trowbridge and Major Kingman all left Palmetto Cottage Friday noon for their homes in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. True left Friday for Pensacola to make their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stillman, a visit. They will be gone two weeks.

News comes from friends of Mrs. Bolt, who spent the winter here, that she is not expected to live. She went home too early, took cold and had the grippe. Mrs. Bolt has spent two winters here and made many warm friends who will regret to hear this sad news.

Mrs. Herrick had a stroke of paralysis Saturday. Dr. Munson of DeLand was called, and he pronounces it a very critical case and gives no hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. White entertained a few friends Friday evening at cards.

Mr. Fred Finney left Monday noon for Eau Claire, Wis., where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. E. A. Hill left Tuesday morning for Jacksonville on business. She expects to be away some time.

Mr. Fred Graham and Mr. Calvin Sperry took in the excursion to Tampa this week. They expect to return Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. James Walden and sister, Mrs. Hovey, Major and Mrs. Brenna, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm and little daughter, Miss Vida, all left Wednesday for their homes in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

We are having a good deal of cloudy weather lately and some rain. The rain is very acceptable, but we would like a little sunshine mixed in a little oftener.

Our Euchre Club met Tuesday evening for the last time this season. Miss Nellie McCormick and Mr. Fenn won first honors, Mrs. Brewster and Dr. Robinson the consolations.

Mr. R. S. Leavitt drove to DeLand with Mr. Wm. Kolman Tuesday morning on business.

L. B. Smith, Sol Brown, A. L. Scott were registered at the Freeman House this week.

Wednesday morning—The doctor thinks Mrs Herrick is failing.

Tom Harris, a son of Editor Frank E. Harris of Ocala, is now conductor on the DeLand branch. Mr. Christie has been transferred to the main line.

OLD ENGLISH HOMES.

The Hall Was the Principal Apartment in the Middle Ages.

Amid all the luxury of a modern house it is hard to realize how our Anglo-Saxon ancestors lived in what now would seem a condition of utter discomfort. Comfort was, however, gradually evolved, and the present article deals with the time when a refined condition of domestic life was first beginning to assert itself.

In this connection it must be remembered that during the middle ages in England there was a general revolution in society. A new class had lately sprung into existence. Feudalism had been destroyed and the middle and lower elements of the population were rising.

With their social betterment came an improvement both in house construction and interior arrangement. Narrow streets were still the order of the day, sadly out of keeping with our modern ideas of sanitary requirements, while the houses were chiefly of the "half timber" kind, some of which had the lower story of stone and those above, each projecting over the one below, consisted of a timber framework filled in with bricks. It was a picturesque fashion, but it did not provide sunshine and air.

The rooms were usually small and dark. The hall was the principal public apartment and remained the only part of the house unaffected by the growing taste for domestic privacy. The general arrangement of this very important part of the house is made apparent to us in such pictures as that of the "Hundred Men's Hall" at St. Cross, near Winchester.

As the hall was the usual scene of domestic festivities it was considered necessary to have a gallery for musicians. Sometimes this gallery occupied two sides, though usually it was placed at one end, opposite the dais. In large halls the fireplace was still in the middle, where there was constructed a low platform of stone of a kind that may be seen in an old cut representing the fireplace in the great hall at Penshurst, Kent. Large iron dogs, or andirons, supported the logs. In some parts of England they were called "cob irons." A group of ornamental fire irons of the sixteenth century is most interesting. Often an implement placed beneath the firelog was used for moving logs. The walls of the hall were usually

PLEASANT TO USE. Your teeth will be more attractive from using a good stiff brush and a reliable dentifrice, and from care in keeping the teeth clean. We Have Brushes of Reliable Bristles and dentifrices that clean without injuring the teeth. You'll be better all over from proper use of these. FISHER'S.

Orange City Furniture and Hardware Store! Will sell goods cheaper than ever before to keep from carrying stock over through the summer. Goods delivered at any Railroad Station in the county, freight prepaid, on all orders of \$10.00 or more and at PRICES AS CHEAP AS CAN BE BOUGHT IN THE COUNTY. A FINE SELECTION OF GOODS TO SELECT FROM. WM. KOLMAN.

Stock Raising in Volusia County. THE following history of a western Florida man, and his success in the stock-raising industry, shows what a clear conscience, and an active mind can accomplish in Volusia county. Less than 20 years ago a man came to Volusia from Suwanee county, driving 'cross country in an ox team. He settled in the scrub between Oak Hill and New Smyrna, and with the humble start of only his ox-team, went into the cattle business. This man has raised a big family, and today owns 600 or 700 head of cattle. This man's name is Edward Clinton. He is the father of one of the defendants in the late Packwood murder trial.

Clinton was arrested a short time ago charged with altering the mark on a yearling. He sets up the defense that the mark was altered by a dog. Clinton was given a preliminary hearing before Justice J. P. Turner in New Smyrna on Wednesday. The state was represented by Solicitor Perkins and the defense by Judge J. Lee McCrory. Clinton was placed under bond of \$250 for trial at the next term of Criminal Court. Clinton is 65 or 70 years of age.

Game Warden Kurtz on Monday arrested John, George and Will Lynch, white men, on the charge of illegal fishing by catching shad from the St. Johns out of season. All three pleaded guilty before Judge McCrory and were put under bonds of \$50 each for appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court.

Make the blood pure, vigorous and rich, create appetite, give vitality, strength and animation, and cure all eruptions. Have the whole family begin to take them today. "Hood's Sarsaparilla has been used in our family for some time, and always with good results. Last spring I was all run down and got a bottle of it, and as usual received great benefit." Miss BEULAH BOYCE, Stowa, Vt. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

A Big Crowd if Affiliation is Not Severed. To Walter B. Fulghum, DeLand, Fla. DEAR WALTER—Just think of that DeLand paper saying that we ran down the institution when we came back. You know it is all a lie. There is not one of us who has not praised up the institution ever since we came back. We have even gotten up a dandy crowd for next winter if everything turns out all right. NELSON L. BUCK, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

What is the difference between a woman and an umbrella? An umbrella you can shut up.

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furnished with tapestry; and in the middle was a table with a bench on each side. There were also a cupboard, or "hutch," with side tables, one or two chairs and perhaps a "settee." Chairs were still comparatively rare. Buffet stools were generally provided, and these commonly had a hole through the middle for lifting them.—Home Beautiful.

PROMPTNESS IS THE SOUL OF BUSINESS.—Chesterfield. A man's best friends are his ten fingers.—Robert Collyer. Little things console us, because little things afflict us.—Pascal. The two offices of memory are collection and distribution.—Johnson. To see good in a heart that seems evil is to beget good there.—William Henry Phelps. Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the babbling.—Steele. There is love, and there is justice. Justice is for oneself; love is for others.—R. L. Stevenson. The shortest life is long enough if it lead to a better, and the longest life is too short if it do not.—Colton.

WATCHES! WATCHES! WE have a Fine Line and meet any competition, not excepting catalogue prices. Our own guarantee amounts to something, as we are here to back it up. In your Holiday thoughts let them revert to W. A. Allen & Co., As they are well prepared to meet all problems. Every statement we make is also guaranteed. W. A. ALLEN & CO.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c. Endorsed with every bottle is a Tam Coat package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.