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Lowney's and Wiley's Chocolates always fresh. Sewing machines for sale, for rent, and repaired. All sorts of tools and machinery repaired promptly. Picture Frames. Made to Order.

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THE FOOD PROBLEM

Like a well built buoy will not down; it is on the crest of every wave. This addition to the "brine" reminds us that at the old reliable grocery house-wise can get 100-pound sacks Ice Cream Salt at 80c; 100-pound sacks fine Salt for 75c. Nuts to crack, all kinds; Raisins; Dates; Figs, all new and of the finest quality.

A new line of Fishing Tackle just received.

E. T. CONRAD & CO. THE GROCERS.

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Customers for the many pretty articles we have that make your home more comfortable and more beautiful. Now is the season of the year when you think

NEW FURNITURE.

A visit to our store will convince you that our stock is complete and our prices right. **WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW GOODS, WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.**

A new line of beautiful Oriental Rugs have just arrived. Other late arrivals are: Parlor Suites in bamboo, which are very pretty; hall racks, and new style folding lounges.

We sell the Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves—they are just the things to save your fuel bill, as well as lots of time.

Bingham & Maley,
The Furniture Leaders and Undertakers.

WOOD Dry Pine and Oak Wood delivered promptly on short notice. All of our wood was cut last year.

J. L. ODOM, 113 North Beach Street, Telephone 37.

DAYTONIANS IN A WRECK.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Esch and children, Mrs. E. J. Wright and Miss Hildegarda Stratton, of Huron, Ohio, are again with their Daytona friends enjoying sunshine and balmy breezes. It was their misfortune to be in the wreck on the Atlantic Coast Line between Montgomery and Waycross where a collision gave the passengers a terrible shaking up. Mrs. Esch had a rather narrow escape and is still suffering from the effects of the shock. When their train plunged into the cars on the side track they were thrown violently, head forward, against the ends of their berths. With the exception of Mrs. Esch, who sustained quite serious injuries, the party were fortunate in escaping as well as they did, considering the speed at which the train was running at the time of the collision.

Notice.

On and after this date no electric meters will be installed in private residences except by special arrangements through the office.

ADAM SCHWARTZ.

A THING OF BEAUTY.

C. A. Winghamam, the wagon and carriage builder and up-to-date smith, on Second avenue, between Beach and Ridgewood, has just finished a delivery wagon for Stilling, the baker. It is splendidly arranged and equipped, finished in red, orange, green, purple and black. Mr. Winghamam's fort is building and repairing vehicles and horse-drawn, and he is enjoying a fine trade.

Atwood Pharmacy will serve hot Chocolate this winter.

OUR XMAS EDITION.

Make a note of this: Our Christmas edition will be 16 pages and brim full of news. It will be put into the hands of everybody, as nearly as possible, between the headwaters of the Tomoka and New Smyrna. It will be a two-color triumph, aimed to catch the eye and tickle the fancy.

As an advertising medium we will make it all. It is time now for the advertiser to think about "copy," also for the general public to subscribe.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between J. A. Rose and E. D. Langworthy has been by mutual agreement dissolved. Any indebtedness of the firm will be assumed by E. D. Langworthy.

J. A. Rose,
E. D. LANGWORTHY.

MAKE DISTANT FRIENDS GLAD.

Our friends in particular and the public in general will make a note of the fact that presses are at work turning out our big Illustrated Trade Edition. We can say, and still be modest in our statements, that for superb illustrations, clever write-ups, mechanical execution and general excellence this edition has never been surpassed in these parts.

Now don't wait till the edition is exhausted before leaving your orders for copies. We are daily booking orders. The price is ten cents a copy.

SNATCHED FROM THE DEEP.

This starts off like a patent medicine ad, but it isn't; read on. Many visitors to the Ponce Park light house recall a brass-buttoned, blue-capped little man with pale eyes and savage mein. This is T. Patrick O'Hagan, one of the keepers. He has a little launch that smells when it goes chew! chew! chew!

Thursday he went over to New Smyrna and then came back again. Having performed his remarkable feat he called into service one of his brother keepers to help anchor his "chew! chew!" amid steam. Patrick was in the bow of a little row boat holding on to his other boat at the stern when his assistant, purposely no doubt, turned on full power and Patrick's heels shot zenithward. He held on to the boat and was being drawn through the shark-infested brine deep at a terrific rate when his cries of help, murder! fire! etc., attracted the attention of his partner who taking him by the slack of his trousers drew him aboard and thus spoiled a third class funeral at which a large number of ex-assistant Mosquito Inlet light-house keepers would have been chief mourners.

22 Fresh bread every morning at the Gramling Bakery. "It's the kind mother used to make."

From The Ohio to The Halifax. Squibs Enroute.

The first snow storm and blizzard of the season struck the Ohio Valley Wednesday of last week. Up to that time "the oldest inhabitant" had not seen a more open fall.

In Louisville two little pickaninies were looking at a vegetable display. "What's them little red looking things in that barrel?" asked one. "W'y you fool, don't you know? Them's 'cranberries' to 'stuff turkeys with," replied his sophisticated companion.

On Thanksgiving day pleasant parties of brown-coated men, spotted dogs and hammerless guns were seen in every briar patch, copse and jungle burning powder and ending their wife in the effort to outdo Bill Smith and Jim Brown next day at Tom Jones' grocery when they met to recount their previous day's exploits.

The omnipresent hog was encountered several times. At Flomaton about fifteen of them were trying to hold down thirty seats. They had them turned facing luggage and legs on one seat, bulk of hog on other and all playing the slumber racket, but it didn't work.

"I am thinking of trying the East Coast," we remarked a few times over on the west side to see what the folks over there thought of us. One would say, "Well, you'll find it terribly raw there; it takes a pretty strong constitution to stand those stiff winds from the ocean." Another would say, "They have no fishing or hunting on the East Coast, but they have some pretty good hotels for those who are willing to pay the price."

An insurance readjuster was returning to the Carolinas from Tallahassee where there had been a big fire, started in a Jew store. He and two other representatives were discussing the origin of the fire. The first suggested that the fire may have originated from an arc light on the third floor; the second that it probably originated from an incandescent light on the second floor; the third was positively sure it originated from a d—d Israelite on the first floor.

The reporter came by the L. & N., which now ranks with the great railroad systems of the country in more ways than one. Their road is now rock-balasted almost throughout its length, thus being practically free from dust. Their sleepers, diners and chair cars are clean and restful, and no pains are spared to make it pleasant for those who travel by this line. With wholesome foods well prepared and daintily served on immaculate linen, downy couches and sundry accessories, traveling by the L. & N. is no longer exhausting.

Up in Alabama a light-haired youth was vending fruits, etc., on the train. He came through with bananas, calling out lustily, "sweet potatoes," placing the event on first one syllable then another, winding up "good old Florida yellow yams." Next it was "apples, red apples, yellow apples, russet apples, good apples, mellow apples, sweet apples," etc., all so rapidly as the tobacco dealer's rattles off on the tobacco breaks. When the reporter passed some brights for a Halifax River russet the boy spoke up quick. "You are from Florida, aren't you?" "Why?" "Because you know a russet is as sweet or sweeter than a smooth-skin." He knew Daytona like a book; has a cousin here, but said, "For God's sake don't tell her you saw me selling fruit on this train," and I shall not.

The reporter had the pleasure of meeting Rear Admiral D. T. Barnes, U. S. N., who was en route to New Orleans to join his battleship Massachusetts. The Admiral was unassuming and companionable, conspicuously free from that loftiness of air so characteristic of many men who have attained to so eminent a position. The Admiral was with Dewey, as the reader no doubt recalls, on that memorable morning in Manila Bay, and saw the fire and smelt the smoke of the enemy's guns. At Pensacola, as the Gazette-News reporter sat with the Manila hero at a downtown restaurant satisfying the inner man with fat bal-valves on the half shell, quail-on-toast and black coffee, he wondered if the "Old Sea Salts" were not about as complacent that May morning at their Manila breakfast. If Admiral Barnes were to announce himself for the Presidency—which is about as probable as that Dewey should do so—the reporter would feel tempted to throw his democracy to the winds and join the Admiral's band wagon.

Slaughter Sale!

Mens', Youths' and Childrens' Clothing at Absolute Cost! We are going to make a change in our "business" and must close out our Clothing. Everything in the above line at Cost except Dutches Trousers.

Buy on the judgment and knowledge of a competent and responsible merchant, and if the goods are not just what they are represented, return them and get your money back. The safest guarantee of prices and quality is that if you are the least dissatisfied, you can get your money back. That is what we offer.

Our line of fall and winter goods is now complete and we take great pleasure in showing you our stock. Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions, etc.

MOORE BROS.

Dr. G. Morton Marcus

The Well Known Eye Specialist and Oculist's Optician. has returned and can be consulted on the Eyes at No. 8 South Beach St., next to Moore Bros. EYES EXAMINED FREE OF CHARGE.

Spectacles to Suit all Impaired Eyesight. New Lenses Put in Your Frame. ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING AT SHORT NOTICE.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session Monday evening with all members present. Commissioner Rodgers, of Daytona, in the chair, S. D. Jordan clerk. The road reports were made, showing one mile of clay laid on the Enterprise and Osteen road; pine straw finished on the roads from DeLand to Brevard; DeLand to Glenwood; DeLand to Lake Helen; and that work on the Seville road was being pushed. Official bonds of J. J. Vinzant as County Treasurer for \$30,000; of D. P. Smith as Justice of the Peace was approved. The presentment of the grand jury was read, when it was moved that the clerk be authorized and instructed to have specifications prepared for an outside vault, such as was recommended by the grand jury, and to obtain bids on the same and report to the board. A petition for the establishment of a polling place at Seabreeze was presented and referred back to the petitioners with instructions to make the petition in accordance with the statute. A petition for a draw bridge across Smith Creek, above Ormond, was refused, because at the time the bridge was built it was with the agreement that the bridge should be maintained three years without cost to the county, and the time limit has not yet expired. After the payment of the usual monthly expense bills, the board adjourned.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

The County School Board met at DeLand Monday evening with all members present, Commissioner Knappe in the chair, Superintendent Bert Fish as secretary. Commissioner Causey was ordered to ship a number of desks, now at Seville, but not in use, to Daytona and Port Orange. It was ordered that the schools be closed from December 19 until January 5, making a two weeks' vacation for the Christmas holidays. The chairman and superintendent were instructed to meet on Monday, December 22, and draw warrants for salaries for teachers whose reports are then in showing twenty days' teaching, and to report their action to the board at the January meeting. An assistant teacher was authorized to be employed at the Port Orange school. The resignation of Frances Bouchelle as teacher at Brooks was accepted. The superintendent was authorized to procure supplies for the Langren school. The resignation of S. D. Brooks as supervisor at Clifton school was accepted. The colored school formerly located on the sand hills was abolished and a new colored school authorized to be opened at Osteen. An arrangement was made with the Volusia County Bank for them to cash all warrants and to receive interest on such from the date of registration until paid by the county. A petition for a foot path through the woods to the school at Flowers was refused. After paying the usual bills the board adjourned.

A THIEF CAUGHT.

On Monday Deputy Sheriff Harry Sams of New Smyrna again captured E. O. Smith, a negro who is wanted by the government authorities for stealing mail addressed to Oscar E. Smith. He was in the toils in Jacksonville in October and while locked in a room near the U. S. Court room made his escape through a transom and has since been at large. The negro had been suspected of securing the mail, containing checks, and the postoffice authorities set a trap for him, catching him in the act. He will now do service with the striped jacket gang at Atlanta.

All kinds of hot soda drinks at Atwood Ph'cy this winter.

The County Treasurer has received from Tallahassee \$2,000 on account of the proportion due the county for convicts leased. This will go a long way toward paying the expenses of the Criminal Court.