THE DAYTONA GAZETTE-NEWS.

Published Every Saturday.

EDW. FITZGERALD, PUBLISHER.

Subscription $1.50 per Year in Advance.
Reading Notices 10c per Line Each Time.

Entered at the Postoffice at Daytona, Florida, as Second Class Matter.

Saturday, Dec. 27, 1902.

Ever see a town of the importance of DeFuniak without a telephone system?—DeFuniak Beeeze.
Yes, numbers of them.

The St. Augustine Record speaks of the marsh hen as a toothsome bird. He must have meant "toothless" or possibly "grewsome."

Our breezy cotemporary, the Daytona Halifax Journal, will appear hereafter with eight instead of seven columns. Its recent systematizing of matter under appropriate headings adds qu'te materially to its improved appearance.

The Bartow Courier-Informant issues a midwinter number, which is a credit to its editor, D. B. Sweat, to Bartow, Polk county, and to Florida journalism. It contains over a hundred half-tones, and presents twenty-eight pages of clever write-ups.

There will be a monkey and parrot time in the Waldo Enterprise office this week. The foreman by an oversight got this item over in the woman's column: "When a red-headed woman hasn't a red-headed temper, it is a sign it is bleached."

The Chinese potato growers of Stockton, Cal., have formed a trust to maintain prices. The Chinese are not slow to take the queue from the Americans.—Palmetto News.
True, but if John Chinaman had happened in while the aborigines were here he would have left more queues than he took.

The mathematical editor of a Missouri paper propounds the following query: A boy ten years old has a little sister who weighs 16 pounds, and he gets tired of holding her in five minutes. When he gets twice as old, how long will it take him to get tired of holding some one else's sister who weighs 125 pounds?"
Dead easy. Before marriage seven hours, after one-seventh of a second.

The 1903 Souvenir number of the Palm Beach News is the swellest edition ever gotten out by any paper in Florida. The front cover is an exquisite reproduction in colors of the cocoanut palm; inside are the magnificent East Coast hotels, followed by a long list of beautiful engravings of East Coast scenes. We congratulate the Dean Brothers on their achievement.

The Christmas number of the Times-Union & Citizen is a splendid journalistic achievement. The front page with its church towers, its beaming star, angels of mercy, its wreaths and garlands is superbly artistic. There are thirty-two pages brimful of news and story, of history, literature and art. The Times-Union and Citizen is easily the greatest morning paper in Florida, and one of the best in all the South.

The Jacksonville Evening Metropolis issued a Christmas edition of forty pages, the largest regular edition ever issued in Florida, and still were not able to meet the demands upon their advertising columns. This speaks volumes for the enterprise and popularity of the Metropolis. "Though sacked by contending armies, desolated by plague and swept by flame," Jacksonville has gone steadily forward, and the Metropolis keeps pace with the city's advancement.

The Gazette-News would like to reproduce entire a most timely and sensible article in a cotemporary, from the pen of James B. Moore. He positively denies that he has bagged scores of ducks, but did shoot a few. He regrets the almost total extermination of the buffalo, big horn mountain sheep, elk, wild pigeon, prairie chicken, and fears that the wanton destruction of ducks and the unprofessional summer catches of sea bass will almost deplete the stock. Mr. Moore might have gone steps further and proclaimed against the wholesale destruction roe mullet, the needless slaughter of deer, the trapping of wild turkeys, the robbing of turtle nests, etc.

DAYTONA SETS THE PACE.

Daytona has followed the example set by St. Augustine, and extended a cordial invitation to the Virginia Press Association to visit that beautiful town.—St. Augustine Record.

Following the "example set by St. by St. Augustine!" Stop right there, brother Thompson! Think of it; Daytona with her style, her push and vim and get up and go; Daytona with her great fleet of richly appointed yachts, gliding like graceful swans by day and flashing searchlights by night which make a comet's tail by comparison look like a chalk mark; Daytona with her motorcycles and automobiles flitting hither and thither like lubricated electricity. We're building more hotels, enlarging our schools, finishing up churches, promoting electric roads, etc. It is right here that the pace is set; it is right here that things new are sprung and handed out for the rural settlements. You ought to come down and witness an exhibition of our speed and get a taste of our quality.

ALL EYES ON HEARST.

One of the most conspicuous figures in the recently convened Congress is W. R. Hearst, of the Eleventh New York district. In Newspaperdom his career has been aggressive and in some lights brilliant.

At present he is owner of three powerful papers, the New York American, the Chicago American and the San Francisco Examiner, and is about to launch a fourth paper in Washington City, now that he becomes a citizen of the National capital.

His overwhelming vote for Congressman brings him to the front with a bound, and his friends already begin to associate his name with those regarded as presidential possibilities.

The announcement that he will soon launch a paper in Washington would tend to confirm the report that he is "looking a leetle out." It is reasonable to assume that should Mr. Hearst make a brilliant showing in Congress he will heighten his chances for Democratic favor.

All eyes on Mr. Hearst.

We notice that some cigarette manufactories offer premiums for so many wrappers saved up. A very appropriate premium would be a coffin.

The "ladies" of High Springs seem to go to the tippler one dip better. Says the Hornet: "The latest fad among some of the ladies of High Springs, is the pulling out of their under lip and lodging snuff thereon with a spoon."

Those interested, pro or con, in the matter of granting a franchise for an electric road over our streets and to DeLand, will find the full text in our columns this week. We commend it to your careful perusal. You are called upon to finally dispose of the question at the polls on the 27th day of next month.

Two solid carloads of oranges left this place last week, one for Cincinnati and one for Cleveland. The one carried this week was for Janesville, Wis. Enough for two more carloads have been shipped in lots to different points during the past week.—Cocoa and Rockledge News.
Five carloads in two weeks is quite encouraging. There is quite a revival of interest all up and down the East Coast.

After spending three days with his family, Mr. R. W. Storrs left again Thursday night for a jigger through the west. Just before leaving he called together the members of his family, together with his charming and accomplished corps of printers rushed the whole "push" around to Hofreiter's and "stood treat." Now, that's what we call doing the thing about right. If you've got to have a boss, for goodness sake rush around and find one who has the "circulating medium" and don't mind blowing it. The lachrymose overflow that we had been saving up for the occasion was cut out altogether and the pain of parting greatly soothed by the timely application of a delicious milk shake. Mr. Storrs will return about the first of January. May the Lord be with him and take a liking to him.—DeFuniak Breeze.

Launch Columbia.

The launch Columbia is running to Ponce Park and New Smyrna Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, leaving the North Bridge at 8:45 a. m., and touching at Grand Atlantic dock and South Bridge draw. Leaves New Smyrna on the return trip at 2:00 p. m.

MR. SCHANTZ INTERVIEWED.

In the last issue of the Gazette-News appeared a circular announcement from Mr. Schantz to his electric light patrons, embodying some new rules and raising the price from 15 cents per thousand watts to 20 cents per thousand watts. The announcement has provoked considerable comment and some adverse criticism; some pronounced the rulings drastic, while others were moderate and still others quite mild in their expressed opinions.

There are usually two sides to every question and this is no exception. Having heard a number of criticisms from patrons of Mr. Schantz the Gazette-News representative dropped in at the electric light plant office Tuesday to see whether Mr. Schantz cared to offer any explanations for the new rulings. He was in pleasant mood and discussed the matter quite freely in all its phases.

He said the new rulings and the increase of rate were an absolute necessity if he is to maintain the plant and make a legitimate profit on his investment.

He made some general statements like this: He has invested so far $125,000 in Daytona and pays $1,200 taxes. Since establishing his electric light plant here he has drawn $2,000 from other lines of business to keep it going; in other words it has run behind $2,000.

Going to the books he showed his receipts for Daytona for the month of July last. He received $47; from the other side of the river his receipts were $57. This was for incandescent lights.

Turning to his expenditures he showed that wood cost him four dollars per cord and that during the short summer nights he consumed eight dollars worth of wood per night.

He said that barring Jacksonville he knew of no other town in Florida which had been giving so cheap a rate as he and this in the face of the fact that fuel, hire, etc., were higher here than at nearly any other point.

He said he had duplicated the prices made by the electric light people at his Dayton, O., home, while there they had fully 100 incandescent lights to his 10 here and that the lighted district there was compact while here it is stretched over vast areas. In Dayton they had 800 arc lights and here he had 30. Coal there cost $1.65 per ton and is worth two cords of wood for generating power.

By further comparison he said that Lake City, Fla., with 5,000 inhabitants uses 2,100 jets at 20 cents per one thousand watts. They hire an electrician at $30 per month and get wood at $2.50 and that all around, their expenses are nearly fifty per cent. cheaper than expenses here. At DeLand they pay 18 cents, but the plant can be run cheaper than one can be run here. He further stated that those who think the five year franchise he has is such a bonanza—if they will give him what they claim it is worth, he will sell out his franchise and throw in his electric light plant.

Another proposition is this: Guarantee him five per cent. on investment for electric light plant, and he will give all made above this to those who make such guarantee.

This, if the reporter heard Mr. Schantz correctly, is his side of the matter. He claims that those who contend that they have gone to the expense of wiring and then have prices raised on them, knew that he reserved the right to raise the price sufficiently to make the plant pay a fair profit, say four or five per cent.

Some, in all probability will withdraw their patronage, some who would have wired for electricity will resort to other means of lighting, but the majority will continue the present service at the increased rate.

Don't forget the News "item boxes."

TIDE TABLE.

Week beginning Dec. 21, 1902.

HIGH TIDE.	a. m.	p. m.
Sunday	6:07	6:29
Monday	6:46	7:06
Tuesday	7:23	7:41
Wednesday	8:00	8:18
Thursday	8:35	8:53
Friday	9:08	9:30
Saturday	9:50	10:16
LOW TIDE.		
Sunday	12:34	
Monday	12:30	1:10
Tuesday	1:05	1:45
Wednesday	1:40	2:18
Thursday	2:12	2:52
Friday	2:44	3:22
Saturday	3:24	4:02

HIS MYSTERIOUS FRIEND

[Original.]

Ernest Trevor was pacing back and forth nervously in his office. He had bought stocks by depositing with a broker 10 per cent of their value, and as they had declined 10 per cent he had been called upon for another 10 per cent. If it were not forthcoming, the stocks would be sold, and he would not get the benefit of a subsequent rise that would probably occur. In fact, he would be ruined.

Trevor was engaged to the daughter of a wealthy man who had given his consent to the marriage on Trevor's representation that he was worth $100,000. This was true at the time the representation was made, but Trevor, having been caught in the decline of stocks, was now worth nothing. Nevertheless, as he had no more funds, he wrote a note to his broker to that effect and consenting to the sale of his security. This he did with a heavy heart since he considered it equivalent to the breaking of his engagement.

He was sealing the note when a messenger entered with a communication from the cashier of the bank where he kept his funds. He sighed as he tore off the envelope, knowing that his account was overdrawn and expecting a notification to that effect. To his astonishment the note read as follows:

We have to notify you that the sum of $20,000 has been placed to your credit in this bank.

Mr. Trevor's emotions may be better imagined than described. Was it a mistake of the bank? Had the wrong person been notified? He stepped to the telephone and called up the cashier.

"Who placed $20,000 to my credit?" he asked.

"Hold the wire."

In a few minutes came the reply, "The check was payable to Martin Copeland, who made it payable to you."

"You have made a mistake. I don't know such a man. Who is he?"

There was another request to hold the wire, and in five minutes the information came that the bank did not know Mr. Copeland and had no occasion to know him since the check had been certified by a bank that was perfectly good. This meant that the bank, and not Mr. Copeland, was responsible.

"Thank you. Goodby."

Some one must have blundered. The money could not possibly come from any friend, for there was no one among those devoted to Trevor who could or would risk such an amount for friendship. Nevertheless, since he had honorably notified the bank of the probable error, he had done all that could be expected of him and, with plenty of money to his credit, did not propose to let a fortune slip through his fingers. He tore up the note he had written to his broker and wrote another, inclosing a check for $5,000. He stayed in his office till 5 o'clock, expecting to get a notice from the broker that the bank had after all refused payment, but no notice came, nor did any ever come. Later he was obliged to send another check for margins for $5,000, which was also paid. When the market turned, Trevor plunged on the remaining $10,000 to his credit, and in the end he not only regained what he had lost, but trebled it. He then sent a check for $20,000 to his bank for Martin Copeland, asking the cashier to let him know what became of it. He was informed that his check had been sent to the bank on which the original check to him had been drawn and had not been returned. It was supposed that Mr. Copeland had received it.

The evening after Trevor had sent the check to Mr. Copeland he called at the house of his fiancee, Miss Eleanor Buckley, to take her to the opera. He found Mr. Buckley and his daughter standing over a number of necklaces, bracelets and other ornaments from which the gems had been extracted and were missing. There was a scowl on the father's face, and the daughter was evidently troubled. Trevor was informed that Mr. Buckley, noticing that his daughter was going out without her jewels, had asked where they were. The result was the production of a good deal of gold, but no jewels. For this she gave no explanation.

At this juncture a servant entered and handed Miss Buckley a package. She opened it and displayed the missing gems.

"How's this?" exclaimed Mr. Buckley. "Those are the identical jewels on which I recently lent $20,000. The request for a loan came while stocks were tumbling, and, though I don't lend on jewels, at that time they were better than any securities offering."

The secret was out. Miss Buckley, knowing that her lover was in financial difficulty, had sent her jewels to her father through an acquaintance whom neither knew and placed the money borrowed on them to Trevor's credit.

Mr. Buckley frowned. He had heard that Trevor was a loser in stocks and feared that his fortune had disappeared.

"My consent," he said, "was gained on condition of your being worth a certain amount."

"Thanks to the loveliest girl in the world, I am worth three times that amount. Had the check not been forthcoming I would have been ruined."

This was an argument the capitalist could understand, and his frown turned into a smile. Going to his daughter, he kissed her affectionately and grasped Trevor by the hand.

Miss Buckley went to the opera without her jewels, but she was told so often during the evening that she was herself the most precious jewel in the world that this didn't matter. After the opera, when they were alone, her lover gave her a kiss for every jewel she had hypothecated, repeating the process as many times as there were jewels.

WALLACE FLOYD.

Smiths' Store Talk.

Gloves

We are selling an excellent wool glove for 25c; better ones for 35 and 40c; fine Scotch for 50c. We also carry ladies' and gents' kid and leather gloves.

Neckwear

Our line of neckwear is up-to-date. The latest holiday, midget and topnot, all the regular styles in profusion. Most of these ties were made for us of silks of our own selection. No trouble to show; call and look at them.

Our line of Shoes for men, women and children are of the Star Brand. Star Brand are better. Prices of Men's and Women's, $1.50 to $5.

Our Stock of Trunks

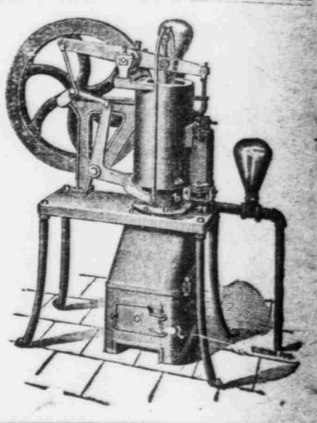
is not the largest but is well selected. "The Roundtree Roller Tray" Dress Suit cases, $1.50 to $$7.50. Hand Bags, Boston Bags, Genuine Alligator, Chatelaine and Wrist Bags and Pocket Books.

Mens' Suits--Good fit, small price.

Smith & Son.

Spencer B. Green

Sanitary Plumbing
Steam and Hot
Water Heating.



Agent for the Ericsson Engine. North Ridgewood

H. V. BRACEY UPHOLSTERER and MANUFACTURER of HIGH GRADE
Moss and Fiber Mattresses.
Dea'r in Second Hand Furniture and Stoves.
Your Old Furniture Made as Good as New
Beach St. and Belleview Ave. Daytona, Fla

BUNNELL'S
Saw and Planing Mills
are now prepared to furnish all kinds of
ROUGH AND DRESSED PINE
LUMBER
ON VERY SHORT NOTICE.
WE MEET ALL COMPETITION.

FOUNTAIN CITY PHARMACY.
NORTH BEACH STREET
Has a Select Stock of.....
DRUGS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS, PATENT MEDICINES, BRUSHES, COMBS AND TOILET SOAPS.
Perfumery and Fancy Toilet Articles.
DR. J. M. JONES, proprietor, can be consulted professionally during business hours; office hours Sundays, 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.; 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Stores at Lake City and Jacksonville
The Big Beach Street Fruit Store
Biggest and Best line of Candy in Town.
Lowest Price. Fruits of all kinds.
Hotel trade a specialty. PETER CARELLAS, Manager. 'Phone 74

Northern Meat Market,

J. L. ODUM, Proprietor.
The Largest and Finest Market South of Jacksonvile.
We keep a complete stock of all kinds of Fresh Florida and Western Meats.
113 North Beach Street.
'Phone 37.

ORMS! WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE! Most in Quantity. — Best in Quality.

Full supply of all kinds of electrical appliances and supplies always on hand.

Dr. Fine and Forfeiture Fund Cr.

A. C. HAGERTY, East'n Pass. Agt., 19 State St., New York. F. M. IRONMONGER, Jr., Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., 204 West Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla
THOS. D. HALEY, Local Frt. Agt. C. P. LOVELL, Asst. Supt.