

The Enterprise-Recorder.

VOL VII—NO. 14

MADISON, FLA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1908.

\$1 A YEAR

C. B. Ashley Entertains Baracas.

Two big double wagons, the sides filled with fragrant straw on which sat hearty men, left the law office of Col. C. B. Ashley last Friday evening about 6:30 o'clock and after a fast drive of about two miles over a good road arrived at the station house where the guests were cordially welcomed by the host assisted by his excellent wife and Mesdames Parramore, Beggs and Fraleigh. The ground presented a fine appearance lighted brilliantly with blazing pine knots on their elevated stands, and a long table spread along one side of the hall gave the guests to understand that something other than cane juice and cane beer had been provided for their enjoyment.

A number of the guests had gone to the farm in buggies, surreys and automobiles and when they had gathered about the table it was seen that about forty-five members of the Baraca Class and Methodist choir were present to enjoy the delightful entertainment of the evening. The first feature was a visit to the cane mill where the patient mule steadily trod his weary while the juice flowed from the mill in an unbroken and copious stream. Strung around the glowing log heaps the guests regaled themselves with juice, cane beer and "sawed" the succulent cane itself in the accompaniment of yams, and in the call came to oysters. A bed of glowing oak coals was laid in the front yard and into the oysters were thrown until the heat caused them to "open up" of their own accord when they were held out and the boys "fell to" on the famished creatures. From the table, sauces, catsups, lemon, pickles and crackers were secured and when satisfied themselves coffee and cigars were passed. Then the guests sat around in chairs, on the floor, or any old place, and were further regaled by recitations.

Ernest Bradley and Matt Banton and then arose some "old time tunes" such as "Suwannee" and "Old Kentucky Home" etc., interspersed with anecdote and jest. About ten o'clock the crowd broke up and returned to town and it is safe to say that the entertainment afforded them by Col. Ashley was enjoyed and appreciated by the "Baraca boy" and guest pres-

Proceedings Town Council.

Madison, Fla., Nov. 14, 1908. The council met in call session, discussing advisability of holding carnival commencing Dec. 28, for one week.

W. B. Davis, L. A. Fraleigh, E. C. Hassell, Walter Bunting and D. H. Yates.

By motion, carried, the contract of the Barkoot Amusement was accepted provided satisfactory arrangements can be made with the comptroller in regard to license. A. A. Fraleigh, W. B. Davis and Walter Bunting were delegated to the contract in behalf of the council.

The motion Council adjourned. S. P. GRIFFIN, Clerk.

SALE OR TO LET.

Two acres (cultivated and wooded) near Madison, Fla., known as "Waddy Thompson plantation." Sold January 1st, 1909. Enquire of F. J. WHITON, 180 Broadway, New York City.

"The Deestrick Skule."

Monday night the "S. R. O." sign was hung out at the opera house, the occasion being a presentation by local talent of the side splitting play "The Deestrick Skule." Col. Randell Rowe as teacher of the school was all that could be expected of a teacher of the old day and the "skollars" one and all carried off their parts with a dash and sympathy which elicited from the immense audience screams of laughter and applause. The play opened with a scene of the "skollars" passing down the road on their way to the little red school house on the hill, in which the children, boys and girls, amused themselves as school children are wont to do. Then came the call to books and the "skollars" filed into the skule room and took their places on the rough benches. Class recitations followed in rapid succession and the audience was first acted in many things of which it had never dreamed. The scenes were, with all the children seated about on the ground eating their lunches, was very fine, and the games indulged in by the "skollars" were greatly enjoyed and appreciated. The next scene depicted the closing day of the school, the visit from the school commissioners and Mrs. Honeysuckle. Speeches, compositions and songs by the scholars were simply great and the audience fairly shrieked with mirth at the funny sayings and the even funnier spectacle of the "skollars." Minta Fonda fairly brought down the house with her little song and was forced to respond to a hearty encore. David Yates was irresistible as the studious boy while Sheldon Brinson with his unnatural craving for water provoked great merriment. As the cry baby SA, Randall was immense, and giggling Clara Coggins set the whole audience to giggling in sympathy with her. "Buddie" B. McCall and "Sissy" Bertha Cate carried out their parts to perfection while William Tooke as the bad boy couldn't have been worse. John Fonda as "Mike" proved a typical Irishlad and Vickie Tucker and Lizzie Clyatt were as cute a pair of twins as one would wish to see. The entertainment was a great success and reflects great credit upon the skill of Miss Sallie Battaile, the directress, as well as upon the participants. The proceeds of the entertainment go to the Episcopal church.

"Elder" Randell Pope, "Deacon" A. Livingston, sr., "Squire" Black Ashley and "Judge" Walter Cate made an imposing School Board.

Jacksonville is to have a mid-winter exposition this year, same as last—only a whole lot better.

About 300 longshoremen in the employ of the L. & N. railroad company went on strike last week in Pensacola.

An Interesting Occasion.

The Elizabeth Harris Chapter, U. D. C., will present to the Florida Normal Institute the pictures of President Jefferson Davis and Gen. Robt. E. Lee. The exercises will take place at the Auditorium of the school at ten o'clock Saturday morning next. Hons. Randell Rowe and C. B. Smith will make the presentation in behalf of the Chapter and Prof. W. B. Cate will receive the pictures. Visitors are cordially invited to be present.

RUN-OVER LOCALS

The Weather.

For the week ending Sunday, Nov. 29.
TEMPERATURE:
Mean maximum, 84°
Mean minimum, 60°
Highest, Thursday, 84°
Lowest, Sunday, 75°

RAINFALL:
None.

Vann Banton was in the city Monday and was a caller at this office.

Don't forget the Stetson Glee Club at the opera house next Wednesday night.

Mrs. Randell Walker of Valdosta has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. S. Coggins this week.

T. J. Redding and A. J. Pettis, prominent citizens and business men of Greenville, were in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Cornelia Beville and little son left yesterday for Starke where they will spend several weeks with friends.

You have an interest in the proposed Confederate monument. Help the good women pay for it by patronizing them at the market this afternoon and evening.

Mr. J. B. Sullivan, one of the prosperous citizens of the Lee section of the county, was a pleasant caller at this office Friday and made our heart glad by setting the figures of his subscription ahead to 1910. We would like to welcome a great many more like Mr. Sullivan.

Rev. R. A. Edmondson, a former beloved pastor of the Methodist church here but now of the North Georgia Conference, was transferred by the recent conference from Dalton to Thomson, Ga. The reverend gentleman has many friends in Madison who are always pleased to hear from him.

Pinetta News.

Mr. W. H. E. Terry went to Valdosta Sunday to see his wife who is in the sanitarium. He reports her slowly improving.

Mr. H. T. Bethune left last week for a visit to his old home in Bethune, S. C.

Mrs. C. H. Prosser is dangerously ill at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. J. J. Prosser. We hope soon to see her up again.

Mr. Wm. Horne is having his new dwelling painted and will add much to the looks of his place.

Miss Sallie Kelley spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home near Madison.

Cane grinding will soon be a thing of the past in this vicinity and I think the people of this place en-

joyed their part of them.

There has been more cotton ginned here this fall than ever before since there has been a ginney established here. This doesn't look so much like hard times.

Last Saturday night our quiet and peaceful little village experienced quite a little sensation when two of the Texas rough-riders, so to speak came in on the night train from Jennings station and proceeded to paint the town red as they termed it. There was a show here that night and they tried to put that out of business. They cut several of the ropes and came very near causing the tent to fall. Not satisfied with this they cut several horses loose some of which were hitched to vehicles. They warned the place that they were making their departure by discharging their pistols several times. After the show there was a posse formed and went in pursuit of the red painters and captured them about four miles from here at a house where they had stopped to spend the remainder of the night. They were brought in and promptly landed in jail in Madison, about eight o'clock Sunday morning. This may be a dear lesson but it is hoped they will profit by it.

Singing School at Corinth.

Nov. 28, 1908.

Dear Mr. Editor.

The people of this community enjoyed this day, being at the closing exercises of Prof. W. C. Woodall's singing school which he has just taught at Corinth church a few miles south of Lee.

To say it was a grand success scarcely gives those people justice. Mr. Woodall is a professional teacher of thirty-four years experience. He has taught in a number of states, but for the past several years has been in Madison and adjoining counties. Prof. Woodall had in this school about forty pupils and to day he put them through a most rigid examination. They were classed in some six or eight grades. The small ones of course were given the easy work while the large, or advanced pupils, were assigned to the most difficult problems the professor could give. A large blackboard on one side of the church house had been arranged for the occasion. In groups of half a dozen at a time

those boys and girls would get up there and it's just surprising to know how they could explain and teach the rudiments of music. As a whole they showed how music was written.

The writer failed to be there at dinner but was there in time to learn there had been an abundance of good things to eat. They certainly gath-ered up "seven baskets full of the fragments" and it was said if Berry Sullivan, Oscar Banton and Henry Haven had not been there, there would have been a great deal more.

Yours very truly
V. E. B.

Respect the Farmers' Rights.

Huntmen, and sportsmen generally, should be very careful to observe the rights and boundary lines of farmers and land-owners, says the Gainesville Elevator. It is not only unlawful, but an act of roughshod imposition for a person to deliberately enter another's premises without permission. There are very few farmers in Florida who would not be generous and courteous to most any hunting party if approached in the proper manner and respect for their premises and lawful rights and wishes exercised. But it is very trying on the temper for one to have his premises entered by hunting parties without permission, guns fired in every direction without regard for the safety of animals, fruit trees or people, and dogs turned loose among one's stock and fowls, etc.

The farmer, we should be very careful to remember, is held in strict accordance with our city laws and municipal government when he comes in town, either on business or for recreation; we do not allow him the special privilege of stalling and feeding his team in our nice, well kept front yards. If the office or store or other places of business happen to be closed for the noon hour and he wishes to enter, we cannot afford for him to break out the plate-glass. He should wait and respect our property, our will and our customs. It would be disagreeable for the farmers' sons to bring a pack of yellow hounds in town and chase the house cats through our dwellings and places of business.

A high-bred gentleman will be very careful about entering the premises of another without permission, and one who does it should be punished as the law directs.

Notice.

COLD STORAGE NOW READY.

The Only Way to Cure Pork.

First, salt pork with plain salt by rubbing on and spreading out, say 12 hours, then apply to hams and shoulders as follows: Salt 10 lbs., brown sugar 2 lbs., salt petre 2 ounces, red pepper 1 ounce—to 100 lbs. of pork; rub and apply freely. Sides result. If killing is done while weather is cool, say frosty, meat may not be stored for four to five days after butchering, but if warm it should be stored within 12 hours. Do not cut off chin bone, as this ruins the ham, and in storage they cure as well with chin left on.

Time to be stored: Thirty days is sufficient. When taken from storage wash in warm water, wipe dry, sew up in canvas or homespun hang up and smoke every third day for two weeks. Use green hickory wood for smoking.

Salt furnished at a reasonable price.

Madison Electric Power Co.



ENDORSED ON THE BACK

with your name, checks paid to you can be deposited and immediately credited to your account as money. That is, if you have a

BANK ACCOUNT

If you have not, you must hustle around and get the cash from some friend who has; and he may not be always able or willing to oblige. Why not have a Bank Account of your own? Start one in THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, and be independent. The process is very simple. The advantages are many.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MADISON, FLORIDA