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We have received the State Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1883, for which we return many thanks.

was "taffy."

The Pensacolian thinks the proposition to give Florida a new constitution eminates from the brains of "growlers and howlers." As we do not consider ourselves as belonging to either class, we answer only by allowing the editor to state his own views. "If the Governor of the State of Florida has the power of appointing and filling the various State and and, this, when it is not forgotten asking for less. If a member of the Legislature happens to be a Radical made."

But it has hitherto been considered best fo- our people that a mamember of the Legislature on the recommendation of the Chairman The probability is, however, that Atmuch better if he relied on his own for the purpose indicated. judgement.

A MATTER OF MONEY.

terday with Commissioner Sebring, in which he reviewed his work and gave us the present status and prosheartily the following words of the Floridian:

ly subscribed, for carrying on the work of appropriation, while lack of a general fund in Florida threatens to paralyze, and even suspend entirely the earnest efforts which many ter of exhibit even in comparison with sister States whose Commiscious time is being lost in consider. dential candidate for them to vote for ! ing ways and means of raising it. This delay discourages those who New York Herald (Ind.). for their care in transit, and for han-

petent persons to take charge of articles as they arrive and care for TAMPA & KEY WEST RAILWAY them, to pay for the services of a botanist who should be now in the field, and money should be furnished to pay the expenses of Commissioner Sebring who is giving his whole time to the work and meeting all charges from his own pocket. Of course, the exposition business cannot remain long in this condition of financial uncertainty without results being injured, and even partial success imperilled, and the question is-what is to be done? The only course seems to be that public spirit and State pride must assert themselves for their cash value, and a general subscription throughout the State make up the required sum. The local organizations could solicit | Arrive Palatka subscriptions in their respective Leave Palatka counties, a part to be used in their own work and a part to be contributed to a common fund to be disbursed for the interest of all in the uses to which we have referred above. But this general subscrip-The Orange Ridge Echo, of De- tion is uncertain, and now is the Land, advises the Republicans at time when some generous capitalists Chicago to nominate Blaine and Lin- might step forward and make for coln. The editor then proceeds to themselves records which would be tell us "how to make candy." Won- as monuments, for Florida could der if his advice to the enemy not forget that she had citizens who PFOPLE'S did with open hand all that other States accomplished by force of legal enactment; that their free-offer-

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ings balanced the sums of appro-

priated tax money in other common-

Why Gen. Toombs Refused to Subscribe for the Purchase of Liberty

Augusta, Ga., April 21.—The move-County officers, it must be remembered that he makes his own appointments upon the representation and recommendation of the member of the Legislature from whatever county the appointment is asked for;

In the county officers, it must be remembered that he makes his own appointment to purchase the home of the late Governor Alex. H. Stephens, popularly known as Liberty Hall, for the purpose of converting it into a memorial school, which seemed to lag, has gained new life by recent events. Atlanta is ambitious of having the house in which the exploration and the member of the late Governor Alex. H. Stephens, popularly known as Liberty Hall, for the purpose of converting it into a memorial school, which seemed to lag, has gained new life by recent events. Atlanta is ambitious of having the house in which the exploration and the member of the late Governor Alex. H. Stephens, popularly known as Liberty Hall, for the purpose of converting it into a memorial school, which seemed to lag, has gained new life by recent events. Atlanta is ambitious of having the house in which the exploration and the member of the late Governor Alex. H. Stephens, popularly known as Liberty Hall, for the purpose of converting it into a memorial school, which seemed to lag, has gained new life by recent events. Atlanta is ambitious of having the house in which the exploration and the purpose of converting it into a memorial school, which the St. Johns and Lake Eustis Railboard for Matthand, Orlando, Kissimment by recent events. Atlanta is ambitious of having the house in which the exploration and the purpose of converting it into a memorial school, which seemed to lag, has gained new life by recent events. Atlanta is ambitious of having the house in which the exploration and the purpose of the late of the county the appointment is asked for; of having the house in which the ex-Governor so long lived moved up to that city, and for the purpose, it is said, the that a majority of the people elect directors of the Atlanta Library Associathose representatives to the Legisla- tion intend to bid for the property and ture, should satisfy a Democratic move the house to the new suburb called people that they have what they Peters Park, where it will be endowed as want and should cease this constant the Historical Hall of Georgia. It is also known that George W. Childs of the from Florida Southern Railway wharf at II Philadelphia Ledger, has written to the original Memorial Committee offering to it is not on his recommendation, but subscribe \$500 if the rest of the fund, on that of the Chairman of the \$25,000, is made up. Gen. Toombs was Democratic Executive Committee in approached the other day for a contributhat county, that appointments are tion, which was confidently expected, vasser asked why.

"Because," said Toombs, "I want the jority should rule; not a party. The people of Georgia to buy the property, steam Barge Uncle Sam, suitable for carrying unusual and heavy freights, open for Governor makes his appointments and when they do, I will endow it with charter, where his supporters cannot elect a enough to make it such a college as little Aleck would like to see there if he were

of his partisans!! It would be lanta parties will purchase the mansion

Extra Padlocks Needed.

New York Sun (Ind.). When the organs of the navy ring be-We had a long interview on yes- gin to talk about the national honor, our defenseless condition of the seas, the inferiority of our fleet to those of secondrate powers like Spain and Brazil, it is high time to put extra padlocks on the pects of the Florida exhibit at the doors of the Treasury vaults. The coun-New Orleuns Exposition and we try has learned this maxim by costly excannot do better than endorse most perience. If we are not safe from sudden humiliation by reason of our naval feebleness; if we are practically defenseless on the seas to-day; if our ships of "The Exposition interests of Flor- war are not fit to contend with those of ida in their present aspect are not Chili or the Argentine Republic, much cheering. Other states have ample less with the war vessels of the great funds, partly appropriated and part- European powers; if, in short, we are without a navy, it is because this cry has been used in the interest of a rascally band of public plunderers.

Growing Beautifully Less.

New York World (Dem.). Nearly 82,000 votes were counted for individuals are making. Even sin- Garfield in this city in 1880. The full gle firms abroad are prepared to ex- Republican vote is probably 65,000. On the amount required to encourage John J. O'Brien, the head of the Republican organization and boss of the mathe progress of the work in which chine, about 30,000 votes were cast. At our whole State is interested. We the election of delegates who are to nomcaanot believe that Florida will inste a candidate for President of the make a failure in extent and charac United States less than 8,000 Republicans voted, and they were nearly all drummed up by the machine! What a nice representative party this is, and how proud sioners are supplied with what we the old Republican guard must be of lack; but we cannot estimate them having Johnny O'Brien's 8,000 henchwithout it-without money, and pre- men help to select a Republican Presi-

Should Reduce the Tariff.

have begun work and deters others | If politicians and the leaders of labor | T from commencing. It is known that movements could recognize what is for money will be needed, and its ex- their own interests they would seek to penditure should be soon begun, to aid labor by relieving it from the many fit up the space in building and pre-now oppress it. Wages have been steadburdensome and unnecessary taxes which \mid . pare the garden assignment in the ily falling since 1882, but the burdens of Exposition grounds; that it will be tariff taxes have not been diminished. needed to pay for the removal of Instead of providing for such silly venproducts to lines of transportation, tures as the Blair investigation and a known as the HACKER RESIDENCE, to be Bureau of Labor Statistics, Congress sold at a great bargain, if sold within thirty should reduce the tariff. This would be days. Apply to dling after arrival in New Orleans, a decided aid to those now suffering Money will be needed to pay com- from the industrial depression.

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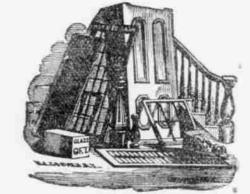
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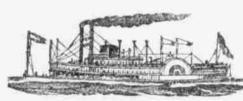
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