

THE PALATKA NEWS AND ADVERTISER

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Wm. A. RUSSELL, Editor

NOT A PARTY ASSET.

Carl Schurz, the political acrobat of New York, is now supporting the Republican municipal ticket in that city.

Last year he was making speeches for Judge Parker and republicans were making fun of the old man.

Carl Schurz, reformer, editor, orator, essayist, patriot, is an independent in politics, and independentism is equivalent to nullity in the section where he lives.

Jerome is an independent. Hurst, whom the Metropolis sought to boom for the presidency not long ago, was an independent candidate for mayor of New York.

In the days of reconstruction President Johnson sent him into the Southern states to study the situation and he became a hot and fearless enemy of carpet-bag rule.

Compelled to flee from Germany because of his revolutionary tendencies, Carl Schurz came to this country. He was one of the great editors of the country before the war between the states.

Afterwards he was a United States Senator. He was one of the founders and one of the most forceful personalities in the civil-service reform movement.

He kept himself out of the political mire and has always refused to compromise with his conscience.

A stormy petrel of politics, Carl Schurz has changed his affiliations almost as often as he has changed his clothes.

Way back in the days of the liberal republican party he was making speeches for Greeley.

Most men are cowards about their politics. When they disagree with the party they usually keep still or secretly serve the enemy.

When the old patriot dies, before long, some mighty nice things will be said about him.

THE PROOCHER.

We have heard a good deal of criticism within the past few months directed at the preacher.

He took a vacation, something the devil would never think of doing.

He raised his voice in protest against moral wrongs in the affairs of state—another thing the devil would never think of doing.

These and other things. Well, preachers cannot escape criticism. They probably do not expect to escape.

Did you ever try to put yourself in your pastor's place? We are talking now of the pastor of a city church with a large membership.

LATE STATE NEWS.

The "Jim Crow" street car ordinance in Jacksonville became effective last Tuesday morning.

Tourists coming from the north all carry heavy overcoats. The tide of southern travel is even now heavy.

The Stetson University football team defeated the Jacksonville Light Infantry team in the latter city last Saturday by a score of 12 to nothing.

Miami parties will establish an automobile line between that city and Palm Beach. The projectors will have several large touring cars on the line.

Arle Latham, perhaps the greatest ball coach in the country, and a man with great experience as a player in both the National and American Leagues, has been engaged as manager of the Jacksonville baseball club for next season.

Hugh MacFarlane, collector of customs at Tampa, has caused the arrest in New York of B. S. Ellison, editor of the United States Tobacco Journal, charging criminal libel.

J. B. Hutchinson of Gainesville and Mrs. Bowlware of Hawthorne were married at the residence of the bride's son in the latter place last Sunday.

It has been said that when a man is once elected to office, he is thereafter forevermore unfitted for any other duty in life.

We respectfully dissent from so broad an arraignment of the American people. Taking Florida's political history alone, for illustration, we "point with pride" to the illustrious names of men who have held office in this State and in this county, whose memory and public services are cherished as a rich inheritance.

President Roosevelt has designated Thursday, Nov. 30th, as Thanksgiving day throughout the country.

The Tallahassee True Democrat, in every issue, claims that there has been, and is now, rotteness and graft in many of the state offices in Tallahassee.

According to the Tallahassee True Democrat, which paper, by the way, is doing its utmost to expose graft in high places at the state capital, the 45th volume of Supreme Court reports, just delivered, is "about the rottenest piece of public work ever turned out in the state of Florida."

It must be "rotten" when Attorney General Ellis has refused to accept the work, and, with the supreme court justices, has referred the matter to the Board of Commissioners of State Institutions, who made the contract with the state printer and whose business it is to see that he fulfills his contract.

It is light all night in summer and dark all day in winter. Although drinking is common, one seldom sees a drunken man.

Everybody trusts you, and you are expected to trust everybody. You take off your hat when you enter a shop and return the shopman's low bow.

A servant who brings you something says, "So good." You say, "Tack" (thanks).

You get a bill every day at the hotel. This permits you to correct any mistakes at once.

A barber will shave you for 5 cents, but you have to wash your own face and comb your own hair.

Tips are everywhere given, but they are small. Ten or 25 cents is the ordinary tip to a cabman or porter.

A lady always waits for a gentleman to speak instead of the reverse, as in America.—Minneapolis Journal.

Mrs. Grogan—Keegan an' his wife had a fierce scrap. Mrs. Hogan—An' did they separate? Mrs. Grogan—They did, but Keegan was most dead before th' cops could get th' twistars on Mrs. Keegan an' separate thim.—Puck.

A CASE IN DUPLICATE

Henry and Howard Corwith loved each other devotedly. Henry was four years older than Howard, but looked younger. He had been injured when a child, and this had retarded his development.

Henry was in charge of it and the house, Henry in charge of it and the house, Henry in charge of it and the house.

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THE TURKEY CROP.

When Thanksgiving's drawing near, We've been told there's shortage in the turkey crop— That the birds we highly prize Are so scarce that cost will rise To a point where many must that yield drop.

Many times in years gone by We have heard this same old cry, And, believing it, have been by sorrow-stricken.

But, when came the time to feast, All from highest to the least, Gazed in rapture at the stuffed and roasted bird.

Now we hear the tale once more, As so often told before, And 'tis spreading far and wide through the land.

On the farms where turkeys grow They who raise them say they know There will not be half enough to meet demand.

We are told in accents sad That the season has been bad, And the rainy weather getting in hard knocks.

That by thousands turkey tots Fell as victims of the swats Which so often decimate the feathered flocks.

For these reasons, we are told, But few turkeys will be sold, At the season when we all desire to pay.

And 'tis furthermore declared, So few turkeys being spared, That the price for them will run extremely high.

But we've often heard such tales, And, in spite of all the wails, In due time the birds so favored would be found.

So we think that now, as then, We'll have cause to smile again When the time for eating turkey come around.

Theodore H. Boice in Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one devoted disease that never has been able to cure all its victims, and that is Catarrh.

A Letter From Europe. Mrs. Struckell—Paw, Emmy writes that the most interesting thing she's seen in the bull trip is the Sphinx; well, she just loves it. Mr. Struckell—Well, you write to Emmy to buy it an' fetch it home with her. Like to see one of them darn things myself!—Brooklyn Life.

Hispag Heredit. "Whom do your two little boys resemble, Mrs. Fitter?" "Well, the homely boy looks like his father and acts like me, and the pretty one looks like me and acts like his father."—Life.

A Paint

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