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The Star had a pleasant call this morning from its old time friends, Mr. J. A. Morse and his devoted colored friend, George Sellers, one of the old time colored men and a splendid citizen. Mr. Morse said the crops of fruit on the Avery groves will be large and fine, so great that he has written Mr. Avery, who is in Pennsylvania, that he will have to come down and assist in the shipment of his fruit. He replied, stating he would come accompanied by Mrs. Avery and their son and his wife and they would remain three months. George Sellers will also have a nice yield of oranges and feels quite elated to think after so many years of effort and labor he will be rewarded. Mr. Morse said his fine flock of Rhode Island Red chickens were doing splendidly.

Mr. P. J. Theus returned today from his eastern purchasing trip, having visited Baltimore, Philadelphia and made some splendid purchases and secured some great bargains for the Theus-Zachry Furniture Co. Mr. T. visited some of the attractions of the big cities and says they were fine. At Baltimore, his old home, he was offered a very lucrative position as manager of a big factory, but said prospects for business in Ocala were too good to cut loose. We are glad to see him back.

The Maine election was the same old democratic landslide, but somehow it didn't slide far enough to head off a republican victory. The expression of opinion at the polls in this election in no way denoted to what extent the people of the Pine Tree state are dissatisfied with G. O. P. rule and politics. The fight was simply a local one and a reiteration of whether or not Maine should submit to the people of the state the question of prohibition. By some 8,000 majority the voters of Maine said let us remain dry.

Charlie Kupperbush, the famous Palatka restaurant man, is serving Norfolk, Va., oysters and serving them right. Charlie always leads. What is the matter with the Ocala restaurant managers?

That the Sam J. Hilburn family, of Palatka, believe in democracy, is attested by the fact that each contributed \$5 to the campaign fund. It is the right spirit.

The county commissioners of Putnam county have called an election to determine whether the people of that county desire to vote for a bond issue of \$100,000 to build good roads, courthouse and bridges.

We note by the Intelechen correspondence to the Palatka News that Miss Farris of Jacksonville, formerly of this city, is principal of the Intelechen school and that Miss Lillian O'Haver, of Keuka, has come to Green Castle, Fla., to visit her brother, who is a student of the DePauw University. Miss O'Haver is well known in Ocala.

OPENING OF THE OCALA SCHOOL

The Ocala High School will open Monday, September 28th, and it is hoped all the children of the present on the opening day and continue throughout the term. There is nothing in school government that conduces so much to the welfare of the pupil and the school as for the pupils to be present on the opening day and kept their attendance unbroken through the entire term. Parents should make it an object to have their children on hand on the opening day and, if possible, be present with them to show to the principal and his assistants the interest they have in the school and the encouragement they wish to give those in charge.

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For Hughes on First Ballot in the New York Republican Convention

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Charles Evans Hughes of New York was nominated yesterday by the republican state convention by an overwhelming majority and on the first ballot, to succeed himself as governor of the state. He received 827 votes out of a possible 1,009 as against 151 for J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Livingston county, speaker of the state assembly, and 31 for former Congressman John K. Stewart, of Montgomery.



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Seven Men Killed and Thirty Wounded by a Powder Explosion at Windsor, Missouri

Windsor, Mo., Sept. 16.—Seven persons are dead and thirty injured, four of whom are not expected to live, as the result of an explosion of a car of black powder at the Missouri, Kansas & Texas station yesterday.

When it became known about town yesterday that the black powder was on the tracks at the station a number of curiosity seekers, a majority of whom were negroes, assembled. A. F. Hersberger, a Missouri, Kansas & Texas freight conductor, became annoyed at their presence. In moving a keg of powder some of the explosive fell out. Seeing it on the ground, Hersberger remarked: "I'll show you how to scare negroes." He lighted a match and threw it into the powder. Instantly there was an explosion that shook the town, knocked one end off the depot and shattered windows and stopped clocks for miles around. The car containing the powder was hurled in every direction.

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DECISION AGAINST DISPENSARY

United States Court of Appeals Says a State Shouldn't Sell Liquor

Richmond, Sept. 16.—The United States circuit court of appeals in a decision handed down yesterday sustained the opinion of Judge J. C. Pritchard in the famous case of the Fleischman company and others against the South Carolina dispensary commission, holding in effect that a state cannot conduct a liquor traffic, that being private business. The opinion was written by Judge Jas. E. Boyd of Greensboro, N. C., and concurred in by his associates, Judge Edmund Waddill and Chief Justice Fuller.

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MR. TRIGGERS' RELIGIOUS MULE

An Instance of the Efficiency of Cuss Words When Properly Applied to Appropriate Subjects

(BY S. S. SAVAGE.)

The following very clever and witty little story, by our fellow townsman, Mr. S. S. Savage, appeared in the September issue of the Taylor-Trotwood Magazine, and is reproduced in the Star by permission of the author:

"Them two dod gasted Texas albins mules has got more cussedness ter the square inch in 'em than ever wuz wropped up in that much ugly spotted hide before."

Mr. Triggers spoke with more than usual warmth, and knowing that there must be some friction to produce it, I asked him for a brief sketch of these beauties.

The muscles in his lean but ample jaw became tense as he bit off the corner of a plug of black tobacco with his short, even teeth, and after expectorating between his fingers towards his pets, he said: "Well, Cap tuk 'em fur 'ebt, bein' the only thing he cud git, and fum the first day they landed yer the trouble cummed."

"Every teamster 'round the mill tried 'em and give 'em up by turns and every one swore that them wuz the fast mules that ever beat 'em out. You see they's got more sense than a Philadelphia lawyer, and they hain't got a bit er prinsupple ter back it. They reminds me uv a pair uv drunken, rowdy blaggards, and each one tries ter see ef he can't cut the fool wuz, er de more develment than 't'other. None of the respectable mules in the lot won't notice 'em, so you can't teach 'em by public opinion at all. Them two jest stays tergeth, and when one uv 'em does a particular dirty trick he throws his long years forwards, much as yer say: 'How does that strike yer?' then the mate will stick his tongue out, and roll his white eyes around, and then the first one'll know that 't'other one is gwine ter pile the teamster ez they go ter cross the log ahead uv 'em. And so 't'would go 'till, as I sed, every teamster give 'em up, and they wuz put in the lot ter eat their durned heads off on bought feed."

The charm of Mr. Triggers' deliberate enunciation was heightened by the confident humor of his keen grey eye, and a drawl that, unhappily, cannot be transferred to paper. "Now, that sawed off lookin' feller what you see er drivin' uv 'em," resumed Mr. Triggers, "is a character. He wuz born and raised in er saw mill and ben in one ever sence, and he kin jest do anything around one a leetle better."

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If you want to buy a home in Ocala, I can offer you one of the very few places on the market on Oklawaha avenue.

Frontage is 96 feet and the lot runs back 480 feet. House is one story containing five rooms, kitchen and bathroom; city water, gas, electric light and modern plumbing; stable and servant's house in yard. Price, \$2,300, half cash and balance spread over three years.

If you want to build a store building to rent I have a lot on Fort King avenue between the Pittman building and the new building just erected by Guerrant & Carmichael. Frontage is 43 feet by 110 feet deep. The building now on it is old but rents for enough to pay interest on the investment. Price is \$350.

OAKRIDGE lots on the Shady Grove hard road and within the city limits can be bought for \$75 to \$90; 100 feet front by 125 feet deep; 10% cash and \$1 per week. Free deed in case of death. No taxes to pay until 1909. Map and prices on application.

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ter than the best uv 'em, fum drivin' er team ter runnin' the big saw. He gits the biggest wages uv any man in the mill, 'cause he is er expert. Well, when the spotted devils had stood in the lot fer erbout er month, Cap asked Bob ef he cud drive 'em.

"Course I kin," says Bob. "Well, take 'em out," says Cap. "see what you kin git outen 'em. I don't want ter kill 'em, I can't 'ford ter feed 'em er doin' nothin', and they's got sech a rep I cud dent give 'em away, much less sell 'em."

"So Bob tuk his time and fixed up er light cyart ter suit hisself, got him er whup what he cud draw blud weth, and started ter the woods. Ez he went off I heard a nigger teamster say: 'Dat white man sho' bite off more'n he kin chew dis time.' Another one: 'Yes, I swar he's shore run up again his wooden god now.'"

"Dat a little ole black rice field nigger sed: 'I dunno 'bout dat. Dat buck rais the debbil yeddy?' I shum hoodoo de big planer wun day w'en I swar to Gawd not er man 'round de mill cud mek 'em go. Dem mule eeder gine ter pull now er ee gwine ter wiss ee wuz back in Texas way ee cum fum."

"The Virgilia nigger said: 'Yes' but dat ain't no planer he got er holt er now, an' I'll swar hit ain't."

"Bob wuz gone er good while after his first log, but when he cum back thet don't-care-a-darn look hed left the countenance er them mules. They looked fer all the orld like they'd ben ter camp meetin' an' ben convicted er ther sins and expernenced er change uv heart."

"Hit wuz several days before them mules rekernized in Bob a kindred spert, but it is hard ter tell now, by the looks uv 'em whether Bob is prouder uv them, er they is prouder uv Bob. They jest joke tergeth like schoolmates."

"They kin pick up er log and git away with it outen the wust place quickern you ever saw; and Bob makes them cussed mules do everything 'cept hookin' the chains, and he'd make 'em do that ef they had hands; and all jest by talkin' ter 'em same ez ef they wuz human. He kin pull er log on er road so crooked that a black snake cudent run down it 'bout skinnin' uv his sides again the trees."

Mr. Triggers' oft offending jeans trousers, which had a habit of falling from grace, were once more adjusted to his narrow hips, and he continued:

"Onc in er while the cussedness in 'em seems like it collects 'tell it biles over and they git ter cuttin' up ther fool, but then Bob lites in ter cussin' uv 'em with such cuss words as nobody knows 'cept them as has bin eddicated in er saw mill like Bob hez."

"Sunday before last Cap tote me thet he wanted me ter go 'bout ten ef fifteen miles over er river ter see er man fer him, while I wuz er restin'."

"When I asked him what I must drive, Bob spoke up en sez, sezee, 'You kin drive one er my mules, ef you'll take good care uv her.'"

"I laffed a kind er funny laff, but he sed perfectly serious, sezee: 'They'll go all right ter a buggy.' So he went out and helped me hitch up and sho' enuff, I went er kitin' fer three or four miles, and then I cum ter a house. She insisted thet I must git out and make thet 'quaintance of the folks."

"'t'ough it were plain everybody had gone ter church. She went up ter the hitchin' post and when I pulled her away fum that, she made a bee line fer the lot gate. I hed ben er savin' up er stock of Bob's private cuss words fer jest sech as this. I let fly er few and she jest went down the road er kitin'."

"This eased my mind considerable. I used the same medicine several times afterwards with good results, as the doctors say, and my mind got plum easy. But presently I cum ter er Methodist Church and they wuz er singin' the last hymn. Thet mule saw her chance and used it. She stopped right in front uv the door, and when I pored the lash ter her she jest sahayed and desahayed crost

ther road. By this time the congregation commenced ter pore outen the door, an' the sweat ter run off the end uv my nose. Uv course I seeh what wuz in her mind. She wuz er dancin' ter rile up them Methodists, but I tote the preacher who'd got there by then thet she'd got religion an' wuz er shoutin'. The whole congregation wuz free with ther advice, an' I wuz mad nigh ter bustin'."

"Some feller behind me hollered, 'Woa, Burchard,' an' then even the preacher laffed."

"I cudent cuss, so I wuz helpless, but I'd a give my nex' week's wages ter hev thet feller down the road fer ten minits."

"I hit her a cut and she cummed ter back. Then some feller advised me ter turn her head 't'other ay an' back up ter wher I wuz gwine. I cum down on her like I wuz er killin' uv a snake, an' she let go her right hind foot an' punched a hole through the dashboard."

"I wuz er lokin' fer her to woller, when the preacher cum up and sez, sezee: 'Use the law uv kindness, my brother,' an' with thet he ketcherd her by the bit ter lead her, but she reared up an' pawed at him, knocked his derby hat off and stepped on it, makin' a hopeless wreck uv it, and throwed the preacher 'bout ten feet inter the arms uv a big ole sister, and knocked the breath clean outen her."

"All this time thet durn mule wuz jest a laffin' ter kill herself. It wuz the biggest circus she'd ben ter sence Bob tuk ter drivin' uv her. So when the preacher hed raked his hat ter him with er stick and straightened it out I tote him thet my mule wuz a religious mule, and thet this wuz the fust congenial company she'd met fur more'n er year, an' I knew she wudden't leave 'em uv her own free will, but ef he'd take his flock down the road I thought she'd go on, so he tuk 'em all off 'cept a few boys what stayed ter see the minstrels (dod rot 'em) an' when I seed the religious percession were out er hearin' I turned loose a whole Gatlin gun battery er Bob's cuss words on thet mule, an' ez they passed over her back her hair jest riz up like a cat's fur follus er ingyrubber comb uv a cold mornin', an' she lit out down the road like the devil wuz behind her, an' never stopped tell I got ter wher I wuz er gwine."

And Mr. Triggers' thin chin whiskers bristled in indignant remembrance.

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DUNNELLON DOTS

(Advocate.)

Miss Jessie Lou Martin of Ocala, is visiting her uncle, Mr. R. H. Saunders. She expects to teach music in Dunnellon this winter.

Judge Joseph Bell of Ocala, came down Thursday afternoon to confer with the city council regarding bonds.

Mrs. C. G. Lettner and children are spending a few weeks at St. Petersburg.

The management of the Withlacoochee Hotel has changed hands, and is now under the management of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trotter.

The editor, his wife and baby have been in bed all the week with dengue fever.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Mixon, of Inglis, left Wednesday for Atlanta and other northern points on a three weeks' vacation.

Dr. Wm. Griffith has the dengue fever.

Mrs. Groover and little son have returned to their home at Savannah, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mont Kibben for some time.

Mr. M. L. Calvin has opened a plumbing and general repair shop.

Mrs. Bargainier left yesterday for Atlanta to buy her fall and winter millinery; she will also visit her old home at Cordele before returning.

Mrs. J. A. Tucker has returned to her home at Rochelle after spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Hanewacker.

We are glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Miller, of Leroy, have reached New York on their return home from a visit of several months in Germany.

Mrs. H. E. Swift and son arrived from Eliso, N. C., last week to join her husband, who has been here for some time in the employ of the Camp Phosphate Co.

Mr. Lloyd of Ocala, is hustling around our busy town. Mr. Lloyd was formerly employed by the Dutton Phosphate Co. with headquarters here. We are glad to see him pay our town a visit.

The building formerly occupied by Drs. Baskin and Griffith has been converted into two apartments, one occupied by Mr. Eddie Turner as a

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tonsorial parlor, and the other by Dr. G. C. Mizelle as a dental parlor. Both are valuable additions to the town.

Mr. W. C. Marsh, of Bristol, Tenn., Va., has accepted a position with the Advocate.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
FOR MARION COUNTY
September 16, 1908.

The republican county convention in and for Marion county, will be held at Mitchell's hall, Ocala, Fla., at 12 o'clock, on Sept. 26th, 1908, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket for Marion county.

Each precinct in the county is hereby notified to send delegates. The number of delegates from each precinct will be the same as was permitted in the county convention that was held on January 25th, last.