

## THE PALATKA NEWS and Advertiser.

Entered at the Palatka postoffice as  
mailable matter of the second class.  
Published at Palatka, Florida, on  
Fridays by  
**RUSSELL & VICKERS.**

Wm. A. Russell, Editor

### AN AUTOCRACY OF CASH.

There is a fond tradition and belief  
that this is a republic in which the people  
are sovereigns and rule without restraint.

But the debauchery of the Illinois  
legislature by those interested in the  
election of William Lorimer to the  
United States Senate, and recently  
brought to light through the confessions  
of purchased legislators—this, and the  
charges of attempted debauchery of the  
electorate in the recent Senatorial con-  
test in our own state, must lead the thinking  
to question if the government is not  
really an autocracy of cash.

True, the charges of attempted de-  
bauchery of the electorate in our own  
state are only charges. They are not  
proven, but there are some things one  
may know and yet not be able to prove.

In the Lorimer case it is different, and  
it will probably be an easy matter to  
prove that Lorimer votes were purchased.  
Indeed, several men have already wrecked  
their political careers by confessing that  
they did accept Lorimer money for  
Lorimer votes. From Mr. Lorimer? Oh,  
no. The interests most active in get-  
ting Mr. Lorimer into the senate knew  
better than to let Mr. Lorimer have a  
hand in the deal. Mr. Lorimer himself  
knew better than to do anything like that.

There is not the slightest evidence to  
indicate that every Lorimer vote was  
purchased. It may even be true that if  
every purchased vote could be thrown out  
that there would still be a clean ma-  
jority for Mr. Lorimer. But this much  
cannot be gainsaid, that the purchased  
votes, starting the tongues of the pur-  
chased men talking for Mr. Lorimer,  
probably had more to do with starting  
many an unpurchasable man thinking  
about Mr. Lorimer, and so in turn start-  
ing a sort of psychological boom in Mr.  
Lorimer's behalf. In any case Mr. Lor-  
imer is the beneficiary of a rotten game.

The greater part of the money which  
it is freely charged, and which few can  
doubt, was spent in Florida during the  
past six weeks to promote the re-elec-  
tion of Mr. Tallaferra, was not Mr. Tal-  
lafferra's money. It was given by those  
corporate interests which hoped to profit  
by his election. It was not given from  
motives of patriotism. It was given that  
the natural will of the people might be  
overcome or altered.

The scheme failed because the great  
mass of the people were awakened to the  
true state of facts in time.

But it is by these methods that the na-  
tion is polluted. It is by these methods  
that the great corporations enthrone  
themselves as our real rulers.

It is to the unutterable shame of the  
people themselves that this is true. The  
bribe is as bad as the briber.

We bitterly complain of legislatures  
selling out to corporations. What right  
have we to complain against corrupt leg-  
islatures when our own ward or pre-  
dictor is controlled by cash? Is it not  
natural and logical that corruption should  
be represented by corruption?

In the practice of buying and selling  
votes, or "influence," at the polls and in  
the legislature, lies the most dastardly  
treason under the sun.

The crime is not partisan. It is not con-  
fined to the great corporations. Smaller  
business men contribute to the great  
corruption funds in accordance with  
their means. The practice has perme-  
ated our whole political life. The public  
conscience has in a measure become  
deadened to its direful effects.

It is only on occasions, such as in the  
big life insurance scandals of five years  
ago, where admission is made of an  
enormous contribution of the money of  
the people, held in trust, that the public  
at large begins to sit up and take notice.  
Then the astounding fact that our own  
money has been used to bribe us, sort  
to jarrs us out of our complacency.

There ought to be a remedy, and there  
must be. The problem is a big one, a  
vital one, a pressing one.

The anti-Roosevelt press of the coun-  
try has been making much of the fact  
that a few of the obscure English news-  
papers have criticized Mr. Roosevelt,  
and that Mr. Stead, Mr. Hearst and Mr.  
Bryan have expressed their disapproval.  
But what do they think of a man who  
deliberately states distasteful things, who  
deliberately walks into criticism, solely  
because he believes in the truth of what  
he is saying? Do they think he is a  
coward, or a lover of fine words, or a  
cringer after official pleasantness? No,  
it isn't as if Mr. Roosevelt had played  
for the popular side, and lost. In Egypt,  
as in England, he played for the most  
unpopular side. And does a man do that  
with his eyes shut? Mr. Roosevelt will  
have to make a great many mistakes of  
fact in big matters before the American  
people will believe that he doesn't  
know what he is talking about both in  
Egypt and in England. And if our  
English cousins doubt that he knows  
what he is talking about, let them cross-  
examine him.

Money isn't always needed to secure  
help for a U. S. Senator's re-election.  
There's the snob, 'frinstance, who can  
be purchased without money and with-  
out price. All the Senator has to do is  
to make a personal call on the snob and  
emphasize the opinion that he is a man  
of importance whose influence will be  
necessary in carrying the county. Then  
let the Senator follow up this visit with  
a telegram or two during the campaign.  
Of course Mr. Tallaferra knew all about  
this plan of securing "aid."

It is not thought that Senator Fletcher  
and Congressman Sparkman will have  
any difficulty in keeping back their  
guns.

One of the meanest things the admin-  
istration has done to the railroads is to  
enjoin them before they got the rates  
raised, instead of waiting until the new  
rates were in force, and then fighting it  
out in the courts for the customary ten  
years.

When he takes his seat perhaps it  
would be in order for Senator Broward  
to at least SUGGEST to the President  
that it would be much more agreeable to  
the people of Florida if he would send  
Joe Lee as a vice-consul to Africa and  
appoint some good WHITE man to the  
office of collector of internal revenue  
for Florida. Of course there is nothing  
binding in such a suggestion.

Napoleon B. Broward is the first ex-  
governor of Florida to be elected to the  
United States Senate, but he isn't the  
first one that's tried good and hard.

It may be true, as the artists say, that  
it is vulgar to have a lot of loud enamel  
and shiny brass on your automobile, but  
then, see how nice it looks.

"I said sentimentality is a broken  
reed, not sentiment," repeats Col.  
Roosevelt. The distinction is excellent.  
Sentiment is sanity; sentimentality is the  
mawkish slobbering of a hypocrite who  
covers up his shortcomings with the  
flood of his emotional drool.

### Quit Yer 'Nockin'.

Stop yer kinkin' 'bout the times—  
Git a hustle on you!  
Skirmish 'round and grab the dimes  
Ef the dollars shun you,  
Croakin' never bought a dress,  
Growlin' isn't in it,  
Fix your peepers on success,  
Then go in to win it.

Times is gettin' good agin—  
Try to help them if you kin.

Don't sit 'round with hangin' lip,  
That is sure to floor you;  
Try to get a better grip  
On the work before you.

Put some ginger in your words  
When you greet a neighbor;  
Throw your troubles to the birds,  
Git right down to labor.

An' you'll notice ev'ry day  
Things is comin' right your way.

Stop yer kinkin', get a hold  
Of the wheel and turn it;  
You kin never handle gold  
'Less you try to earn it.

Brush the cobwebs from your eyes,  
Stop your blamed repinin',  
An' you'll notice that yer skies  
Allus 'll be shinin'.

If you hain't the nerve to try  
Sneak away somewhere and die.  
—Anonymous.

### The Influence of the Press.

Has the influence of the newspaper  
waned and died? Let us see.

In 1908, Manatee county gave Brow-  
ard 380 votes and Fletcher 651; in 1910,  
Broward received 109 and Tallaferra 664.  
Frank Walpole, of the Manatee  
Record, was for Broward in 1908 and  
against Broward in 1910.

Taylor county—In 1908, Broward re-  
ceived 531 votes and Fletcher 119; in  
1910, Taylor county gave Broward 469,  
and Tallaferra 44. At the same elec-  
tion, L'Engle received 70 votes. Hugh  
Sparkman, of the Taylor County Herald,  
has waged a very strong fight against  
Tallaferra in the past campaign.

Putnam county—In 1908, Putnam  
county gave Broward 496 and Fletcher  
625; in 1910, Putnam gave Broward 526,  
Tallaferra 329 and L'Engle 46. Russell,  
of the Palatka News, was against Broward  
in 1908 and did not oppose him in 1910.

We might cite twenty similar inci-  
dents, but the above will show the in-  
fluence of the newspaper in politics.—  
DeLand News.

### About Sneezing.

Hospital nurses, when assisting at a  
delicate operation have their own way  
of suppressing a cough or a sneeze.  
The operator's attention must not be  
distracted for a moment. Coughs and  
sneezes, too, spread germs on surfaces  
carefully rendered antiseptic. So ev-  
ery nurse soon learns to press her fin-  
ger hard on the upper lip immediately  
below the nose when she feels a cough  
or a sneeze coming on. A pressure in  
the neighborhood of the ear, too, or a  
hard pressure on the roof of the mouth  
will nip a cough in the bud. And the  
will has great power to control a cough  
or a sneeze.

There was a French surgeon who  
used to say whenever he entered the  
wards of the hospital, "The first pa-  
tient who coughs gets no food today."  
This method was usually successful.—  
Chicago News.

### What Came Up.

A young man wishing to have a bit  
of fun at a farmer's expense passed a  
few remarks about his cattle and his  
garden and then said he had set some  
lettuce and cabbage which had not  
grown up.

Then the farmer said:  
"Oh, that's nothing! I set some car-  
rot seeds, and what do you think came  
up?"

"Don't know," replied the young  
man.

Farmer—Why, old Brown's donkey,  
and ate the lot.—Newark Star.

### The Turnip.

The turnip is supposed to be a native  
of Asia and Europe. It has been cul-  
tivated for centuries. The wild East  
Indian turnip is said to be remotely  
akin to the edible turnip. It is the size  
of a walnut and first tasted is sweet-  
ish, but in a moment the taster's  
tongue feels as though it were pricked  
by a hundred hot needles, and he feels  
like expectorating for hours after. It  
is the country boy's favorite medium  
for a joke on the visiting town boy.

### Hops.

Tommy—Pop, what is hope?  
Tommy's Pop—Breaking a pair to  
draw to a flush.—Philadelphia Record.

### How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any  
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's  
Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney  
for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly  
honest in all business transactions and finan-  
cially able to carry out any obligations made  
by him.

WALDING, KINKAN & MARVIN,  
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting  
directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of  
the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c  
per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

Accidents will happen, but the best  
regulated families keep Dr. Thomas'  
Electric Oil for such emergencies. It  
subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

## BROWARD'S VICTORY —As Viewed by— Florida Editors.

It is not that Mr. Broward is a stalwart  
figure, that he is of good character, that  
he began the drainage of the Everglades,  
not that he has rendered worthy service  
to the people as a public servant that he  
has been thus honored. These consid-  
erations had weight, to be sure, but the  
significant thing—the one thought worth  
while, that the contest was made be-  
tween the money power on the one  
hand and the people on the other—and  
the people have asserted themselves in  
sufficient numbers to establish their  
right to their own office. They have  
taken the office away from the money  
power and have presented it to Broward.  
It is for Broward to prove his right and  
title to it as a worthy servant. If he  
serves the people truly and well—not  
the people of his own state alone, but  
the people of his country—it will be a dif-  
ficult task to unseat him.—Miami Me-  
tropolis.

It may be mean in us, but we just can't  
help wondering what Senator Broward  
will get his grits with his knife or  
change to a paddle when he reaches  
Washington. It is his own business, of  
course, and he can do as he pleases  
about it, but then we can't help wonder-  
ing.—Bradford County Telegraph.

Whatever charges and indictments  
brought against him in the primaries  
were ably presented and fully argued be-  
fore the bar of the people, and the ver-  
dict was in his favor. Therefore as a  
man should not be put in jeopardy a  
second time for the same offense after  
a verdict has once been rendered, he  
stands clear to the world and should be  
to us, it matters not what our individual  
verdict was. Whoever can reach up to  
this conclusion can give Broward a fair  
show for his future course; those who  
cannot, should not consider themselves  
impartial judges of his conduct.—  
Brooksville Argus.

The majority of the democrats of  
Florida voted for the ex-Governor, and  
all should now submit, and if any ill  
feeling has been engendered, let it  
pass away, too. It must be acknowl-  
edged that Broward is a wonderful per-  
sonality in the politics of the state.  
From comparative obscurity he has,  
within a few years, been elected Gover-  
nor, and now elevated to the highest  
official position at the hands of the peo-  
ple of Florida, and in all his political  
battles he has made them single handed.  
As one of Florida's Senators his people  
should unite in cooperation to give him  
the assistance needed always before  
Congress in all measures for the best in-  
terest of the state.—Volusia County  
Record.

While Broward's campaign fund of  
1910 was in cents as compared to the  
dollars of the Tallaferra fund, he had  
the ear of the people—they believed in  
him, and they have selected him to re-  
present them in the highest office to  
which it is possible for them to place a  
man. Broward's personality has tri-  
umphed over the hundreds of thousands  
of dollars put into the campaign by Tal-  
lafferra and his friends.—DeLand News.

In Napoleon B. Broward Florida has  
a citizen who has proven himself a great  
campaigner and who is a man of distinct  
personality. He has at his fingertips a  
wealth of statistical information concern-  
ing harbor and waterways im-  
provements. A great trust has been reposed  
in Capt. Broward and he has been given  
the opportunity to make good in the  
nation's highest council. He owes it to  
the state to give it the best of his ability  
as its Senator.—St. Augustine Record.

The Bartow Courier-Informant, which  
on May 5th predicted Gov. Broward's  
election in the second primary, speaks  
thus of the contest:

"While the contest seemed, especially  
towards the close, to be largely a per-  
sonal one, this was merely on the sur-  
face. The real issue to which we al-  
luded in the last paragraph of our pre-  
diction, was never for one moment ob-  
scured in the minds of the voters; viz.,  
whether this country shall be ruled by  
the power of money in the form of or-  
ganized, predatory capital, or by the vast  
majority of its people who produce its  
wealth, who are the backbone of its  
progress in time of peace and its sure  
defense in time of danger and who  
therefore have the right to rule it."

Napoleon B. Broward, who has from  
early manhood championed the cause  
of the masses of the people, has gained  
a signal victory over the influences of  
corporate power. And Broward's vic-  
tory was the people's victory; they, the  
people, were marshaled together by this  
Napoleon of the 20th century, and told  
of the impending dangers that threat-  
ened State and Nation, and they "got  
busy."—St. Augustine Meteor.

The defeat of Senator Jas. P. Tal-  
lafferra and the nomination of former Gov-  
ernor Napoleon B. Broward for United  
States Senator in Tuesday's primary con-  
tains a lesson or two that should not go  
unobserved at this time. One of those  
lessons, we believe, was the influence of  
the side with the most money does not  
always win after all. In fact, we  
believe that the vast expenditure of  
money by Senator Tallaferra constituted  
a partial cause at least of his defeat.  
There was no occasion for the use of so  
much money, and the people in many  
instances resented it. We do not be-  
lieve that Senator Tallaferra used this  
money improperly or unlawfully, but he  
certainly used it injudiciously. The  
common pre-election saying—"Broward  
might win if there were not so much  
money against him"—made people think,  
and many of them finally came to re-  
sented the idea that money should be re-  
garded as a determining factor in a contest  
of this kind.—Pensacola Journal.

Well—it's all over, and it's been a  
great victory.

We are not speaking of the Broward  
of it or of the Tallaferra.

It's the OBJECT LESSON at which  
we rejoice.

It's a fitting and severe rebuke to the  
"Hockheimers" who have MONEY,  
and who imagine there is absolutely  
nothing that money will not buy.

Money is a powerful factor in a polit-  
ical campaign when backed by mind and  
morals.

But money fettered by MUD and mad-  
ness is of no avail.

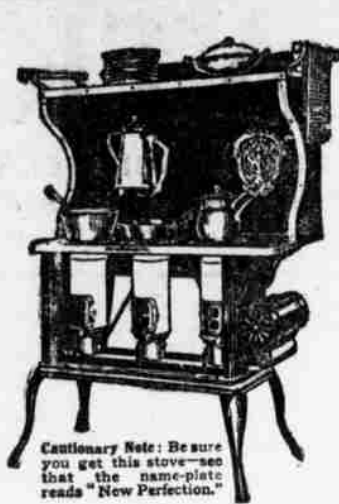
We talked of the "insolence of  
money" in our Tampa speech, but never  
before have we seen such abject imbec-  
ility in its expenditure as was evidenced  
in this campaign.

The Tallaferras began the battle  
with barrels of money and buckets of  
mud.

Their hirelings took this money and  
BET IT ON BROWARD.

The result has already been shown.—  
Floridian.

Harsh physics react, weaken the  
bowels, cause chronic constipation.  
Doan's Regulator operate easily, tone  
the stomach, cure constipation. 25c.  
Ask your druggist for them.



## New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

Given no outside heat, no smell, no smoke. It will cook the biggest dinner  
without heating the kitchen or the cook. It is immediately lighted and imme-  
diately extinguished. It can be changed from a slow to a quick fire by turning a  
handle. There's no drudgery connected with it, no coal to carry, no wood to chop.  
You don't have to wait fifteen or twenty minutes till its fire gets going. Apply a  
light and it's ready. By simply turning the wick up or down you get a slow or an  
intense heat on the bottom of the pot, pan, kettle or oven, and nowhere else. It  
has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot, door shelves for  
coffee, teapot or saucepan, and even a rack for towels. It saves time, worry,  
health and temper. It does all a woman needs and more than she expects. Made  
with 1, 2, and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner sizes can be had with or without  
Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the  
**Standard Oil Company**  
(Incorporated)

## Many Women who are Splendid Cooks

dread having to prepare an elab-  
orate dinner because they are  
not sufficiently strong to stand  
over an intensely hot coal  
range. This is especially true  
in summer. Every woman  
takes pride in the table she sets,  
but often it is done at tremen-  
dous cost to her own vitality  
through the weakening effect of  
cooking on a coal range in a  
hot kitchen.

It is no longer necessary to wear  
yourself out preparing a fine dinner.  
Even in the heat of summer you can  
cook a large dinner without being  
worn out.

Given no outside heat, no smell, no smoke. It will cook the biggest dinner  
without heating the kitchen or the cook. It is immediately lighted and imme-  
diately extinguished. It can be changed from a slow to a quick fire by turning a  
handle. There's no drudgery connected with it, no coal to carry, no wood to chop.  
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Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the  
**Standard Oil Company**  
(Incorporated)

HE WON THE CROWN.

The Ancient Story of the "Bloody Hand  
of Ulster."

The emblem of the Ulster steamship  
line is a huge red hand, from the  
wrist of which is flowing drops of  
blood. An official of one of the ves-  
sels of the line gave this explanation  
of the queer device:

"It was in the early days of Ireland,  
when James I. was king and when  
Ireland was divided into four prov-  
inces, that the king of Ulster died.  
He had two sons, who were devoted  
to each other and who at the time of  
their father's death were on the Isle of  
Aron, Scotland. In those days the  
eldest son did not always succeed the  
father on the throne.

"They were brave lads, these two  
sons of the old king, and upon learn-  
ing of the death of their father each  
planned to race across the channel and  
be the first to place his hand upon the  
soil of Antrim and thus become king  
of all the north.

"With eight men each they started  
off from Mullintra. On nearing the  
shores of the Isles the youngest prince,  
whose name was Neill, seeing that his  
brother was in a fair way to become  
king, drew his sword, placed his left  
hand on the side of the boat and cut it  
off at the wrist.

"Quickly seizing the dripping hand,  
he threw it on shore and thus won the  
crown. Since that time, it is told, the  
bloody hand of Ulster has led to vic-  
tory on many a hard fought field as  
emblem on the shields of the young  
king and his followers. Ulster's name,  
whether in trade or war of sport or  
on a steamship line, is known by this  
sign."—Philadelphia North American.

Packed in regular size packages, and in her-  
metically sealed tins for hot climates. 60

## LUZIANNE COFFEE

Boxing the Compass.  
Boys who live in seaport towns are  
sometimes asked to "box the com-  
pass." If they can do it quickly and  
accurately they are the sailors and  
may grow up to be the captain of a  
four master. If they miss a point or  
can only do it slowly they are hand-  
lubbers and will never see blue water.  
To box the compass means to name  
all the points in order just as fast as  
you can speak. This is the way an  
old down east skipper will rattle it off:  
North, nor' by east, nor'-nor-east, nor'-  
east by north, northeast, nor'-east by  
east, east-nor'-east, east by north, east,  
east by south, east-sou'-east, sou'-east  
by east, sou'-east, sou'-east by south,  
sou'-sou'-east, sou' by east, south, sou'  
by west, sou'-sou'-west, sou'-west by  
south, sou'-west, sou'-west by west,  
west-sou'-west, west by south, west,  
west by north, west-nor'-west, nor'-west  
by west, nor'-west, nor'-west by north,  
nor'-nor'-west, nor' by west, north.  
Can you do it?—Exchange.

Its double strength  
cuts the coffee bill  
in two; Its superior  
quality gives it  
a value double  
its price.

THE REILY TAYLOR CO.  
NEW ORLEANS, U.S.A.

## For New and Up-to-Date Furniture and House Furnishing Goods at very low prices Go to R. S. Mooney, Palatka, Florida.

Undertaking and Embalming.

European Restaurant,  
Furnished Rooms,  
Hot and Cold Baths,  
At  
CHAS KUPPERBUSCH'S  
Palatka, Fla.

Why Take Alcohol?

Are you thin, pale, easily tired, lack your usual vigor and  
strength? Then your digestion must be poor, your blood  
thin, your nerves weak. You need a tonic and alternative.  
You need Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla entirely  
free from alcohol. We believe your doctor would endorse  
these statements, or we would not make them. Ask him  
and find out. Follow his advice. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The endorsement of your doctor will certainly greatly increase your confidence in Ayer's  
Pills as a family laxative. Liver pills. All vegetable. Ask your doctor about them.

DESCRIPTION.	Section.	Township.	Range.	Acres.	OWNER.
Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, blk. C, Young's addition Interlachen					E. T. Redding
Lots 2, 6, 7, 16, 17, 18, blk. O, Young's addition Interlachen					N. J. Allen
W 263 ft blk. Q, Young's addition Interlachen					C. R. Knapp
Lots 1, 2, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, blk. 35, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, blk. 39, Hastings' addition Interlachen					H. G. Hastings
Lots 25, 26, blk. 39, Hastings' addition Interlachen					H. Mulligan
Lots 2, 6, 7, blk. 38, Hastings' addition Interlachen					Mary A. Setts
All blk. 4, Kouka					W. H. Latta
All blk. 17, Kouka					E. S. Gilbert
Pract lot 1, blk. A and B, Kouka					E. S. Gilbert
Lots 12 and 13 blk. B and C, Kouka					E. O. Burrows
Lots 2, 10 and 11, blk. 49, Florahome					Benj. N. Louthan
Lots 4, blk. 55, Florahome					Samuel E. Hood
Lots 6 and 7, blk. 56, Florahome					Samuel E. Hood
Lots 2, blk. 57, Florahome					J. Betts
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, blk. 60, Florahome					Jno. F. Corneely
Lots 2, blk. 53, Florahome					Rev. Jno. F. Betts
Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, blk. 22, page 24, lot 12 and 14, of 11 (blk. 21, page 221) of blk. 40, Bridgeport					Mrs. Emma C. ...
					Mary L. Miller

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