dollars and cents.

tresspasser.

pickpockets.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

The other items noted were:
"Germany was to get the ric
coal fields of Longivy and Brie.

"rare and radiant maiden whom the an-

cense, and it went over the head of every

Tampa and The Tribune

salty charges against him, but up to the hour of galumphing to press he hadn't

sassed that grand jury that charged him

with profiteering, to put it mildly, in the pardon market.

He'll Be "Dashed" If He Does— If Southern College should make Editor Brown of the Lukeland Telegram an LL.

D., as the Tampa Tribune suggests, the college may also instruct the latter news-

paper to not print the abbreviation of the title "L. L. D."—Florida Times-Union. Never mind how it's printed. We never

ook a gift title in the punctuation mark. Lakeland Telegram.

Miami Metropolis: Anticipating William Miami Metropons: Americana minimum. Jennings Bryan as a possible United States senatorial candidate in Florida, one of the state papers observes: "They say

Bryan has his eye on the Florida senator-ship. But probably that's as far as ho

ship. But probably that's as far as he will ever get." As it is not Bryan who is

Without Making An Effort! Oh, Boy!-

Arresting Sunday Work-

Ho Always "Didn't"-

It is not extravagant to say that more than a million acres of forest and cut-over

lands in this state are annually burned over, at least one time while most of it is burned in the early spring and again

in the summer. The loss in referestation potentially in game, and in direct im-

proved property destruction would amount to millions of dollars. A great fire in the forest park reserve of Marion county is

now raging and has been burning uncon-trolled for over a week; last week range

fires destroyed the work of several years' improvement and swept on the map the

house and equipments of six homestead-

ing families in Lee county.
We have said so often in this and other

states that if the people do not want a

traffic, we encourage by our refusal

our right of free speech and freedom of

on every side of us. In other words your

t shows the trend that thought is taking.

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JOY ON THE SABBATH:-A day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness.—Psalm 84:10.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY 537 DeSoto sailed from Havana with ships for the conquest of Florida. \$10 Henry Cabot Lodge, senator and San Juan, P. I., bombarded

Maybe these short skirts can be ac-united for on the theory that they shrunk the wash.

uth full of new gold teeth that sllatter day skirts may be all wool,

but no one can say they id will wash, h all these "classic dances" are what

profess to be, Central Africa must be ery classic place.

hat recent defense of the Lindsey bill his the finesse of a Hearst editorial; As a regular rabble-rouser.

more homesteads were burned

county; and the settlers declare the were started by the range cattle

peace has done as much for Europe Herbert Hoover says, isn't it about

Knoxville Sentinel thinks the Demwhy the Democrats are they are today!

Wilson must smile indulgently in he sees the Republican president and cabinet quietly abandoning his policy splendid isolation."

he sheriff of Bradford need not waste hunting on back fences; we'll say was one Catt that never made a pracof teing on the fence!

The St. Petersburg Independent is of growth and attainment.
Sking of flying box cars; but the most Certainly "the library have seen lately are sidotracked waitthe melon crop to ripen.

ndit suddenly appearing and shoving ath of Gath pucking a cannon.

agricultural item in the Lakeland month in three and a half foot rows feed seventy-five hogs for forty days

Genator Maypoles of Crestview, West lided could get into Alabama much wicker and easier by moving over alone han he can by trying to take part of light with him.

It there was ever a city that needed it publicity fund it is Tampa. Cut out trevagant waste Messrs. Commissioners, it don't cut the communication the city established with the outside.

the forest fire in Marion county has d says Forest Superintendent L. L. hop, and yet Florida temporizes with range and forest fire menace.

only way Tallahassee and west rida will ever be able to hold the capter cefully will be to give us a fair ap-tionment, and help us get our direct route railroad to that part of the

being fairly well established that indenhall was both leader of the prison Sunday school and go-between for its in his pardon sales, will Superin-dent. Blitch please reassure us some reas to the beauties of the "honor sys-

ksonville polled a small vote in the cipal election Tuesday; for which the fed candidate for Mayor should be kful; for if the entire electorate had ed out and voted against him as the

ELECTED ON THAT PLEDGE

Practically every county officer now in Tallahassoe opposing the "Stuart Salary Bill," and those who are opposing from home, was elected on the strength of his statement that he favored the elimination of the fee system. It is therefore with the utmost amaze

ment that The Tribune reads that various county officials are again organized to lobby and defeat this, or any other salary The Stuart bill aims to cure the defects in the Carlton bill, held invalid by the state supreme court because it delegated to the county commissioners power to fix the salaries of subordinates county office. Under the provisions of the Stuart bill it now would affect only some nine out of the sixty counties in the state; but automatically as the fees and business

of the other countles increase, the bill becomes applicable to them. It seems like a fair proposition.

Under the provisions of the bill all the fees coming into an office, up to and including \$4,000 per annum, are given to the official, and the excess beyond that amount is by lessening degrees added to his pay until he has reached a maximum of \$6,000, after which all collected goes to the state. Inasmuch as some of those fighting the Stuart bill declare they would not have fought a "straight salary" bill, provided it made the salaries sufficiently large and in proportion to that received by other county officials, it might appear that it would have been wiser to fix a flat salary of say \$6,000 for certain officials in counties having 60,000 population or over, and \$5,000 and \$4,000 respectively for counties between forty and sixty thousand, and below forty thousand.

State officials are paid a flat salary, and the expenses of their departments or ofby fices are paid upon voucher approved by the comptroller's office. It should be the There seems to have veen no doubt same thing for the expenses of the county of the "sentiment for Martin" in Jacksame thing for the expenses of the county clerical help. But because the Stuart bill proposes to limit the salary through a lessening of the fees to be retained by the office, instead of naming a flat sum and providing for the expense, is no reason It is difficult to convince the man with why county officials pledged to the salary plan, not to the method of securing it, should be found fighting the fair means proposed for bringing about what is bound to come sooner or later, and which the taxpayers of the state are demanding shall

> We've been called on to do a lot things for posterity; but we are sure get-ting even by letting posterity solve some of the problems of today.

WOULD BE A MISTAKE

It would be a mistake to cut out the Mat Tallahasses solon who is after the hing beach beauties might forbid any hing except on the dark of the moon. has been one of the most insistent demanders of relief from high taxes in this city; and it maintains its position as an exponent and champion of the lowest possible taxation compatible with the needs of the city and community.

Mayor-Commissioner Brown is to be commended in his desire and determination to keep down taxes but he is overom the size of that proposed state of looking the very material fact that if it hillinois, it looks like Ohio is becomtion, and wealth, business and enterprise tion, and wealth, business and enterprise with its fluctuations. At times there is a made possible through the good, though loss. Suppose the farmer, and the cattle we would not be grown to such a point that we had to have money to meet the that we had to have money to meet the expansion needs of the departments he almighty howl from the railroads? says must be taken care of. Mayor-Commissioner Brown must not overlook the expect the farmer to step an smilingly and pay that treight deficit of \$45.65 after and grove man is compelled to fertilize overy shipment of cabbage, or potatoes, for stimulated production through the celery, or citrus fruits, or live stock. stimulated production through the agency of outside influence; and that the same applies to an even greater degree to cities which would reap a harvest

Certainly "the library wants more money. The hospital wants more money The public welfare and sanitation depart wever it is easily to be supposed that ments will have to have more money. The police department wants a raise. The fire department needs a raise. The workers in the cemetery desire more help. Water nitana has voted a tax on bachelors mains, lighting and sewerage are demanded by dollars each, the proceeds to 30 ed on every hand. If we are to do our best and only help all around as bost we will still have to hustle for themcan, we won't have to raise taxes."

But Tampa must also keep on growing, Then the doctors get through with the and it cannot grow without new blood, a in that Stillman case we would be and new blood has to be brought in by the story of the story o find any good blood in the whole making known the advantages of the city. St. Petersburg is levying two mills, on the highest assessed valuation in the state, taking it by countles. Tampa can not afford to cut out that one mill for this important work.

> We now look for the opponents of the Florida no-fence league idea to introduce a bill making it a crime, punishable by death with burning, for any man to home stead within the sacred proci free cattle range of this state. precincts of the

A GOOD MAN TO KEEP

When the Hardee administration came into power it found many appointees of The St. Petersburg Independent is good despite the handicap of being "A good despite the handicap of being "A Catts appointee." It is pleasing to note that there has been nothing of "to the victor belings the spoils" attitude about the former governor who were making victor belings the spoils" attitude about Governor Hardee. It is also reassuring to stroyed the timber on 100,000 acres of note that notwithstanding the urgent pleadings of some for men who have been found mere utilitarians and time servers these have been asked to hand in their resignations. Doubtless others, as time reveals their records, will be asked to step down and out; and there are some who should be given short shrift in the matter of dismissal, if all reports current, or even

half of them, are true. Among the good officials inherited from the Catts regime, was Joe L. Earman, chairman of the state hoard of control, and president of the state board of health, The Tribune does not know that Mr. Earman's resignation is even being considered, it hopes it is not being; but this paper wants to make public acknowledgement of the high regard it has for Mr. Earman, their service. of the absolute trust it has in him as a

the body, put the health department of FOREST FIRE DAMAGE Florida back among the list of those which are of real service and a high honor to thely respective common was like.

The press of the state has given repeated instances lately of forest and range fires in Florida; and the net results of any their respective commonwealths.

CAPITALISM IN RUSSIA How are the mighty fallen! Lenine, the Russian dictaror, yields to capitalism and condescends to coin money.

True, the capitalism he accepts is not no "free capitalism" of the outer world, out only "state capitalism," and he is coining only silver money, not accursed gold. But these half-steps surely mean much in a land where the boast has been that capitalism in every form was dead, and that money was to be abolished for-ever. Worse still, Lenine proposes to esablish savings banks, accepting private deposits and paying interest on them.

No wonder the dictator finds it necessary to defend these innovations and appease extremists of his own party. He argues that the "proletariat dictatorship" is still a fact, but that it is necessary to yield somewhat for the sake of ultimate "The proletariat," he explains, "must solve the agricultural problem at whatever cost, and not permit the interests of the whole laboring class to be sac-rificed for the privilegd position of a small

It is the peasants, the Russian farmers, who have driven Lenine to these concessions by stubbornly refusing to raise and deliver crops for mere slips of printed parameters. per. The peasants are a majority in Russia, and no government can eat or survive without them. To save itself, Bolshevism has to pay them real money for their crops, and guarantee that their money shall be safely theirs when they get it, and that money in their hands shall earn them more money, as it does in less enlightened lands.

Naturally the proletariat is disgruntled. Sacrificing its "privileged position" in the interest of "the whole laboring class" is exactly what it does not want. But Lenine is coming on, and Russia is coming on. The economic law still goes, even in Russia, and the economic clock is not to be set back four thousand varie of the control of the contr

If every day in May grows more Elor-ious, think what June will be in Florida!

THE SOLUTION

The Okeechobee News says: "A grower shipped two cars of cabbuge from Moore Haven, Fla., to Baltimore. They sold for \$436.35 per carload. The freight was \$482.-30 per car. The railroad company is now looking to the shipper for the \$45,65, the freight being that much more than the cabbage brought. This is not an isolated

We don't believe in lynch law, or mob lay, or not paying your debts, or anythink like that; but if we were the shipper in this case, that railroad would be ooking to us a long time for payment of

that balance. Whenever it costs more to transport a product to market than it does to produce, it, there is something wrong somewhere; either the market is the wrong one, or the transportation charges are too high. In this case, taking the time of the year into consideration and the scarcity of northern grown cabbage, it is a safe assumption that the market was not to blame. Built-more's demand in the off season for its own truck growers is not so limited that two carloads of fine Florida early cabbage shipments to be sold for below cost of transportation.

Here is a case where the transportation charges exceeded the cost of production, plus a reasonable profit to the grower. The markets vary with the supply and demand offered, but the freight charges remain the same at all times. There is no loss to be accepted by the railroads as part of the venture of being in business. They have demanded, and received, a guarantee of so much percent on their investment. Every other branch of industry that we know of has to accept the market price with its fluctuations. At times there is a

it does, it takes the farmer to be even more of a fool than he has shown him-self to be in the past. One solution is the reduction of transportation charges to the

level of prices obtaining for other com-should I advertise?" will realize that the modities; another solution is cossation of reason the mail order house plays rings production when the transportation charge around them is because the wise M. O. H. exceeds the production, plus a fair profit, uses the printed word! Production cannot, must not cease: The HAVE AT YE, MY MASTERS! world must eat, and cannot go naked. It The Macon Telegraph speak of "Long-must have protection from the elements, fellow's rare and radiant maiden." That's

therefore the farmer and the manufacturer, what we term poetic license!—Tampa er, and the builder, must continue to produce. The world today is crying for bread, is less than half clad, and is mostly living out of doors; clearly then, this is no time for production to chase, or even to be slowed down. And as what is raised on one farm, produced in one factory and taken from one mine cannot be used alone by that farm, factory and mine; it must be destributed to places where it is needed; and that makes the demand for transportation equally imperious with the demand

for production. The tribute scems to lie in the fact that the trioute scens to he in the fact that in considering the transportation end of the matter we lose sight of everything relating to the public in transportation. We have assumed that the only thing to be protected in transportation is the investment of the stockholders in the railroads, whereas the public is fully as between the whereas the public is fully as interested in getting what they need at a price that will enable them to buy; also that the producer is entitled to a fair rate of income on his investment, and also should be con-

sidered in any transportation question.

The solution of the problem then seems to lie along a course that protects the investment in both classes of industry, and would be reached when we have found the figure which represents a dividend for both

Time for Germany to execute another of

those victorious retreats.

JURY MORALE It was predicted that women jurors would bring about strange complications. Orange, N. J., provides a case in point After a jury of women had rendered a ver dict for the defendant, it developed that defense had taken one of the Jurywomen out to lunch. Now there is talk of de-claring a mistrial, though thus far there is no evidence that the cuse was discussed during the meal, or that any attempt was made to influence the jurywoman. Whether legal or ilegal, it was bad taste

and bad precedent on the part of the law-yer and the woman, even if they were old friends and accustomed to lunching to-

Any questionable situation in connection with jury service points to the need of more clear and comprehensive laws to cover the duties and conduct of jurors. It points just as strongly to the need of building up a public jury morale such as

dispart did, he would not have remained and as an official; and to point the excellent record in finger of direction to the excellent record in the has made for himself and for the boards to be headed during the years he has been on them. His work on the state board of beath, and devote their time to ridding state of the free range cattle habit and for the state board of promotion to a larger sphere of useful-making; they would not feel so ness. He brought order out of chaos in lan of justices. The soldier makes every personal interness. He brought order out of chaos in lan of justice.

GOOD BUYERS OR GOOD-BYERS

> The Why Two Kinds Shoppers Seek The Family Purse Needs No Sage

> > AN EDITORIAL ON ADVERTISING

law enforced they will not enforce it, until we have begun to believe ourselves, as in-There are two kinds of people in dividuals, paramount to and independent world—the ones who act first and think afterwards, and those who think first and condemn it mob law with its lynchings, we prate of the divine right of the individual, until we lose sight of the also diact accordingly.

It does not need a sage to which of them gets the best and the most out of life.

also the two kinds of buyers-those who spend their money first and then count their purchases, and those who first count ting boundary of the right of free speech and freedom of action of our neighbors, their needs and then buy to make their money cover them. Again, it is needles to say which class reaps the greatest sat ights stop exactly where the other man's isfaction from the money it spends, To the latter class belong those who

The Times-Union joins the other papers of the state in indignant protest against the contemptuous, regardless of others, iomically comparable to looking carefully nablt of setting out these fires, whether to hrough the columns of the newspaper, for start game or to start greener grass, and buying ideas, not only where price is erned, but as to what finds favor in style and quality.

The really wise buyer knows that price alone is not the chief consideration. things which fashion decrees are good to wear, the quality and texture of the fabcounties afflicted are not proving them-selves good citizens." ric used, are as essential to satisfaction This is startlingly plain language from a careful thinking, soher minded source; but n shopping as is cost. So good shoppers seek first to find out where these three things can be obtained

if the setters of these fires cannot be stop-bed by law, it is as sure as day follows it in the advertising columns. If the setters of these fires cannot be stop-And they find night that they will be stopped by those whose rights they trample under foot, and whose property they desiroy. The people Let's take a little glimpse back of the WHY of advertising. Advertising not only gives valuable style who deride the law in Florida must ha and price information, it is the means by which both good style and fair prices are

who deride the law in Florida must be brought to realize that because they do not approve of any or all laws, is not reason for turning the state into a condition of anarchy, and putting the torch in the No particular style prevails until it is seen and accepted by the people for whom it was created. It must be brought to the hand of every man who meets something that blocks his desire. attention of a sufficient number of persons to whom it appeals before it can become The national habit of exageration seems to be hurting the fine comeraderic of the popular, and the medium for thus creating

style is advertising.

In the matter of prices there are two WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN
This is "the day" with Germany. It is fluctuation of the former, the merchandisling cost is lowered by the wise use of adposed in the way of indemnity when Gervertising space. Advertising creates sales; increased sales enable a merchant to turn many was within cannon shot of Paris, and "the day" had been set for the great and "the day" had been set for the great jubilee of victorious entry. It is especially well for us to read over again those proposals when we are finding our hearts grow maudlingly sentimental and weak over the exaction of reparation from that nation. "Impossible!" cried the German when confronted with the bill for indemwhen confronted with the bill for indemnity and reparation, totalling some few
billions. But look what was proposed in

pends upon how carefully and how conbillions. But 100K what was properties the event Germany won!

In the "peace terms" written by the nouncing every day interesting sales which price reductions are evident. The sales when the price reductions are evident. In the "peace terms" written by the kalser himself in 1917, in that spring when hope lay dying in the world's breast we full significance of them can best be appreciated by comparison with those prices which war conditions produced.

But whother or not comparison is made.

as discovered in the atomics of the man foreign officer.

But whother or not comparison is made the fact itself will be sustained by the officer billion dollars, as a 'penalty' for outcome of a shopping expedition directed to the contents of the advertising colof forty billion dollars, as a 'penalty' for outcome of a shopping expedition directed interfering with what did not concern it, by the contents of the advertising colthe rich French To neglect to read the advertising an-

nouncements from day to day is to over-look important buying opportunities. To "Germany was to get the Belgian coast. "Germany was to get Courland and Lithread the store news is to buy better values, save more money, and have a larger number of comforts and luxuries for both "Germany was to get the Azores.
"Germany was to get the island of yourself and your family.
Belong, therefore, not to the class that

spend at random until they have said spend at random until they have said good-bye to their last dollar without reaching the end of their buying list. Belong rather to that wise body of people who first make a note of their needs and then consult the advertising columns to kalser's sons, who has since committed sulcide, was to be made king of Ru-Read those "demands," men and papers now declaring that mercy must be shown Germany if it is expected that it pay out! find how those needs can be most satisfactorily covered by the family purse. The Tribune covers south Florida like the morning dew. With a guaranteed larg-"Everyhody knows where my store is; why ishould I advertise?" will realize that the er circulation than the combined lists of any five papers in this section, the advertiser is bound to be pleased with the

The 100 Per Cent. Dollar

-Mulberry Press. You ignorant boys, it was Edgar Allen Poe who spoke of that Pensacola West Florida Post: A merchant gives an order to the printer for the thousand envelopes, at six dollars the thousand. The printer delivers 913 of the gels coll Lenore." Am I right, or ain't 1?-Arcadia Enterprise. You're almost right; envelopes and demands the six dollars. The merchant figured a moment and handthough, to be exact, it was Edgar Allan Poe. You fellows are doing Johnny Spened the printer five dollars and fifty cents, saying: "At six dollars the thousand 913 figures to within a fraction of five fifty."
The printer refused the amount, stating that all the print shops had agreed that cer an injustice. He knew whose rare and radiant maiden it was just as well as any-body and mixed things up that way in order not to be outdone by the fellow who came out in the papers recently with a reference to Sherlock Holmes' famous in future they would give only 913 for every thousand ordered and the eighty-seven minus would only be delivered at book, "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."—Tarpon Springs Leader. half as much again as the originally agreed "No doubt but ye are the people and wisdom will die with ye all." However, "chew on this:" We wrote "Poc-elic" liupon price per thousand; and further more, if the merchant refused to accept such terms no print-shop would in any other place, be permitted to do any work one of you. Now to comment, "with what appetite you have!" for him and they would in addition give him all the trouble they were capable of. What would the merchant—or any one else for that matter-think or do in such

That's what we did. That, in effect, is what the Peneacola Typographical Union put up to the printshop of this city last week for signature to a contract and which was declined by Plant City Courier: Sheriff Spencer has issued orders that repairs to houses and

construction of new buildings must cease on Sunday in Tampa. It is funny how this building boom takes hold of a fellow. This office was presented with a schedule of contract by parties representing themselves as a committee from the Pensacola Typographical Union, that we were Macon Telegraph: Former Governor Catts, of Florida, threatened to—but didn't—lick an editor who made some pretty asked to sign and which would have obligated us to: give forty-eight hours' pay for forty-four

hours' timenot to do any work for anyone disliked by or who happens to fall in had grace with the union not to give work to anyone, no matter how efficient they be, unless they are members in good standing in their organ-

no one to receive less than \$36.00 for a week of 44 hours, but a "superior" work man may receive "more" but an "inferior" workman must not receive "less"the owner of the plant may not hire o discharge an employe; the foreman only moy do that-

that the printer may do no press work; hat takes a separate contract with the Pressman's union, who of course, will do all over eight hours each day and four hours on Saturday must be paid for at time and a half rate.

The main thing that is not "verboten" to the owners is the obligation that he MUST meet the pay roll regularly or suffor the consequence that when in need of printers it will supply them as soon as they can. Great, isn't it?

They are going to build a bridge ove Smith creek in Volusia county; and may be the two Daytona papers can get closes

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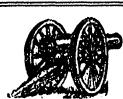
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