

THE PALATKA DAILY NEWS.

VOLUME II.

PALATKA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1885.

NUMBER 16.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKLES.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM ALL PARTS BY WIRE AND CABLE.

BAYARD'S SUCCESSOR IN THE SENATE.
DOVER, Del., March 16.—At the senatorial caucus this evening to nominate a successor to Senator Bayard. Attorney-General George Grey, of Washington, was nominated on the second ballot, receiving 15 votes to 9 for Congressman Love and 5 for ex-Congressman Martin. The nomination was made unanimous.

RINDERPEST IN ILLINOIS.
CHICAGO, March 16.—A special from Para, Ill., this morning says: "A disease among a herd of cattle belonging to a wealthy farmer near Tower Hill, nine miles east of here, has been pronounced to be genuine 'rinderpest' by a reputable veterinary surgeon, who has been doctering the animals. Five have died out of about thirty sick ones. The doctor pronounces the others to be out of danger."

THE SUN'S ECLIPSE.
WASHINGTON, March 16.—The day was cloudy during the greater part of the time that the sun was in eclipse, and but few photographs of the eclipse were secured at the Naval Observatory. Almost everybody who exercised sufficient patience and was equipped with a smoked glass obtained occasional glimpses of the obscured disk through occasional rifts in the clouds. After the eclipse was over the clouds passed away and later in the afternoon it was perfectly clear. Very few points report uninterrupted observations.

WATERSON ON THOMPSON'S DEFEAT.
LOUISVILLE, March 16.—Of the defeat of Phil. Thompson and the appointment of Miller for Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Waterston will say in tomorrow morning's Courier-Journal: "We are not prepared to accept the defeat of Thompson as a declaration of war by the President upon the friends of revenue reform, nor the appointment of Miller, of West Virginia, as evidence that it is the purpose of the administration to set itself against internal revenue taxes which pay more than a third of the expenses of the government and without which there could be no adequate reaction of the custom house duties. Personally and locally we very much regret the decision, but we trust that the apprehensions of those who have a right to a fair representation and execution of the internal revenue laws, and have regarded the West Virginian as hostile to them and their interests will be disappointed. The question is economic, not moral, and we shall be slow to believe that it will be treated by the president and his advisers in a narrow spirit."

GENERAL GRANT SLEEPING WELL.
NEW YORK, March 16.—Gen. Grant slept more last night than on the preceding night. He fell into a sound slumber about 4 o'clock this morning and did not awaken until about 10 o'clock. His condition is about the same. The general does not suffer much pain, but complains of a little soreness. He takes food more plentifully and consumed a chop this morning. The damp weather has had no injurious effect upon the patient. The affected part of his throat is treated with iodoforn but the use of cocaine has been discontinued. The general says that his insomnia is not due to pain. The cancer does not interfere with his breathing and has not particularly impaired his voice or speech.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Dorman B. Eaton, President of the Civil Service Commission, in response to an inquiry to-day as to the enforcement of the Civil Service rules by the new administration, said to an Associated Press reporter: "Vacancies are being regularly filled under the rules. There is not the least sign of examinations being arrested or of the rules being disregarded. When the congressional session just closed made the increased appropriation for carrying on the work of the commission from July 1, 1885, to July 1, 1886, it knew the policy of the incoming president and must have expected the work of the commission to go on. That work does go on regularly and I feel sure that it will go on. Very many of the office-seekers who lingered here some time after March 4th seemed to have reached the same conclusion and returned home. Since that date the examinations have been held at Cincinnati, Nashville, Memphis, Brooklyn, New York and Washington. Applicants have been notified of examinations soon to be held in the southern and western states."

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vice and for clerical positions in the post-offices. Excessive numbers are applying to be employed, under the belief that arbitrary and partisan removals are being made, or are soon to be made. I have heard of no case of such removals, and do not believe that any such removals will be made. There will doubtless be some removals for good cause, but not enough to give places to half those seeking to be examined. The old-time partisan prescription is not, in my opinion, to be renewed. Our politics are now more civilized, and sound public opinion is more formidable. Within the past ten days the commission has made certifications for filling eleven vacancies in the Departments at Washington, which is about the usual rate, and five promotions and four permanent appointments after probation have been made from among those selected under the rules. Several of these cases were in the treasury department.

THE WHITE HOUSE EARLY BIRD.
President Cleveland's Habits—Little Sleep and Much Work.
Letter to the New York Sun.
ALBANY, March 11.—The Sun's Washington correspondence about the new family in the White House is eagerly sought here every morning. Albany is very much wrapped up in the president and regards him as its own product, while Mr. Cleveland admitted before he left here that he had grown to love Albany.

"When I first came here as governor," said he, "my friends used to inquire how I liked my new home. To which I replied: 'This is no home of mine. I belong to Buffalo.' But long ago I ceased to feel that way, and for more than a year I have enjoyed every day of my life in Albany."

The news that "the governor," as he will ever be called here, has ordered breakfast at 8 o'clock at the White House suggests to his friends and those of Col. Lamont a good story about Cleveland's first days in Albany. He gave Lol. Lamont a list of his appointments to be published in the Argus, and the first name on the list was that of Daniel S. Lamont. The astute Colonel was then a newspaper man, accustomed to turning night into day.

"What time will you be at the Capitol tomorrow?" he inquired of the governor.

"Oh, about half-past 8 o'clock," Mr. Cleveland replied.
The Colonel's eyes were distended. Never, perhaps, had a governor begun his work at such an early hour. He told Mrs. Lamont what the new order of things were to be, and managed to reach his desk at the Capitol a few minutes before 8 o'clock. He had just taken his seat, after having hung his hat and coat up, when the governor came in, half an hour earlier than the time he had appointed. After that the Colonel felt himself taking part in a race to be the earliest at work, and seldom or never was he distanced by the governor.

Unlike most men of his build Mr. Cleveland requires very little sleep. The stories are very plenty here of visitors to the executive mansion who have stayed up until 1 o'clock or 2 o'clock in the morning with the governor, and then at 6 o'clock in the morning have been awakened from a half-completed rest by sounds of heavy footsteps and of whistling, to peep out of their rooms and see the governor before his looking-glass shaving himself and whistling as cheerfully as a schoolboy. Once shaved and fully dressed, the governor would then let himself quietly out of the front door and stride away beyond the city's outskirts for his daily constitutional, in the company of the rattling milk carts and belated truck farmers on their way to the city market. In a small circle of intimates he was known as "the break-o-day governor."

Four or five hours' sleep and three light and entirely plain meals a day fill out the programme requisite with him for good health and buoyant spirits, and in pursuing the course he has begun in Washington he will be following his natural bent. He will miss the walk to and from the Capitol six times a day, to which he has been accustomed, and he may miss it so greatly as to make a new departure in Washington. In former times, before Lincoln was president, the chief magistrate had the entire White House to himself and his household, and his work and that of his secretary were performed in rooms set apart for the purpose in the Capitol. President Cleveland may return to that practice, not only because it will afford him exercise, and more important still, enable him to use the White House as a resting place and a retreat, but also because under the present arrangement there is not sufficient room for an ordinary household there. When President Arthur desired to entertain friends, he was obliged to send them to a hotel at night; and it is understood, and is probably true, that not all the servants could be accommodated under the White House roof. In Mr. Lincoln's time the great apartment into which callers were ushered and the smaller one now used by the private secretary were taken from the household either to free the president from daily and frequent exposure to hostile persons in the streets or for some reason that is probably non-existent now.

Intellect and Manner.
Lillian Writing.
There is less danger that the intelligent country boy or girl, with a taste for books and some opportunities for study and reading—there is less danger that such a one will not be fitted to meet the college-bred youth on equal intellectual grounds than there is that they will feel themselves at a disadvantage in the subtler ways which may be somewhat nebulously designated as manners. For it is manner more than learning that pre-determines social grades and castes. "Give a boy address and accomplishments," says Emerson "and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes wherever he goes. He has not the trouble of earning or owning them; they solicit him to enter and possess."

And again: "There are certain manners which are learned in good society of that force that if a person have them he or she must be considered, and is everywhere welcome, though without beauty or wealth or genius." Now there is no reason why this subtle, all-prevailing power of manner should not be just as much a part of the country as of the city home. It is something not acquired on the street nor on the market place, and it is very largely in the hands of the mother. Essential refinement in her nature must work outward and shape the lives of the household. "Is polite society polite?" is a question asked by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and it is one that must be too often answered in the negative.

Kennerly & Co. keep on hand at all times a full line of hardware, etc., which is offered at prices that make sales.

SUCKED IN ON ORANGES.

The "Old Man's" First Sensation of Life in Florida.

Peck's Sun.
George W. Peck, the inventor of the "Bad Boy," is just now sojourning in Florida, in search of health and strength. "When I threw up the curtain my first morning in Jacksonville," he writes, "and looked out in the park in front of the hotel and saw green trees of all kinds—orange trees filled with ripe, yellow fruit, shade trees outside the walks with oranges on, and ladies with parasols, I began to look around for the South Pole. It was an enchanting sight to a man right fresh from a sleigh ride in Milwaukee, and I got out into a couple of pants pretty quick and went out to wallow in all this verdure. I wanted to go and roll in the grass. I went down stairs without waiting for an elevator, rushed through the office, forgetting all about breakfast, and began to walk about the park and the town. The oranges didn't look right to me. I couldn't see how they could grow there in the streets, right within the reach of every little nigger coon in town, without being stolen.

In the North, the sourest crab apple that ever broke a man's jaw or puckered up a pretty mouth would not be safe a moment as exposed as those oranges were, and I could not believe that boys in the South were more honest than boys in the North. Then I got to thinking, and made up my mind that the oranges were tied on trees with pieces of wire, and were intended to deceive Northern people. I thought it was a mean deception, and I made up my mind to expose it to the world. I asked a colored man if there was any objection to a man picking an orange, and he said he reckoned not. So I reached up and got hold of one and picked it. I looked for the wire string, but it was actually a growing orange, and I had more faith in Florida than ever. I shall always believe that the colored man smiled when he saw me take out my knife and cut a piece out of that orange. Any way, he turned his back when I started the piece of orange towards my mouth. Many of my readers will remember my mouth as it was when I lived North. It was a pretty decent sort of mouth to stub around home with. A plain, every-day sort of a hole with teeth and tongue and lips, when I took that piece of orange in. Ye gods! The orange was as much sourer than vinegar as vinegar is sourer than honey. And bitter! Aloe and rhubarb and quinine combined would be molasses beside that orange. My lips began to curl up and draw around under my left ear, my teeth became loose and rattled around like dice in a dice box, and my tongue clove to the roof my mouth. One eye opened so wide that the eyeball looked like the face of a six-shilling bull's eye watch, and the other closed spasmodically and winked so a colored nurse girl who thought I was winking at her got off of a bench and hauled the baby wagon away, and the baby cried as though a pin was sticking it, on account of the expression on my face. I reached around to my pistol-pocket for a handkerchief to cover my face until I could unscrew my mouth and get it back in front of me, and the colored man thought I was going to draw a pistol, and started off on a run. Well, if I had a picture of my face when I took a mouthful of that orange, they could sell them by the thousand in dime museums as the wild man of Borneo. And that is the reason oranges are safe growing in the streets. They are too sour to eat, and a boy will not steal anything he cannot eat.

Consolation That Didn't Console.
My friend, A. C. Beeson, of Winchester, Ind., was, a few years ago, director of the state prison at Michigan City, Ind. To him, among many others, came a convict, not once, but often, complaining that he was an innocent man most unjustly held in confinement. To all these complainings Beeson had one unvarying consolation. "Oh, yes," he would say, in his good-natured way, "I know you are all right; you are an honest man; you should not be in here. But then just think of all the fellows outside who ought to be in here and ain't." And you know this used to comfort the poor, innocent convict, and he'd go back to his cell, contented as a martyr, and think over it all night and wonder in the morning why it didn't seem so satisfactory to him as it did the night before.—Bob Burdette.

Cassiole of Pineapple. Three quarters of a box of gelatine soaked in a half-pint of water till dissolved. To this put a can of pineapple finely cut with the juice. Stir till it is hot, then cool and set on ice. Eat with cream.

Potato Cakes. Take mashed potatoes; add beaten egg and enough flour to roll, mix well with the potatoes; make into cakes with the hands; fry brown in hot lard.

The bust of Robert Burns in marble by Sir John Steel, to be placed in Westminster Abbey, is finished. It is the outcome of a shilling subscription among Scotchmen in all parts of the world.

For the Constitutional Convention.
TO THE VOTERS OF PUTNAM COUNTY:
Knowing, as we do, the necessity of having competent and experienced men to serve as delegates for the revision of the Constitution of the State of Florida, and recognizing the services of Maj. Geo. P. Fowler in this respect, we would suggest his name as delegate to the convention to be held for that purpose in June.

Major Fowler has served a number of years in the Illinois legislature, and was member of the Illinois constitutional convention held some years ago, in which he acquitted himself with honor and distinction. In view of these facts we would invite all citizens of Putnam county, irrespective of party affiliations, to give Major Fowler their earnest support at the coming election for delegates.

MANY CITIZENS OF PUTNAM COUNTY.
Palatka, March, 1885.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS

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Oranges & Lemons

SOLICITED. WILL REPACK AND PUT Fruit in good merchantable condition. We can load cars at our doors for all markets, which gives us excellent advantages in handling fruit.

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WANTED.

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The Old St. Johns Hotel, in the Miller

Building.

He does Good Work at Fair Prices.

Good Lands Cheap.

450 acres 2 miles from Keuka, \$10

80 acres 1 mile from Keuka, \$15

80 acres 3-4 mile from Keuka, \$20

40 acres 1/2 mile from Keuka, \$20

10 ten acre lots in town each \$200

5 two acre lots in town each \$100

20 town lots, all that's left, \$25 to \$100

Will divide to suit. Come and see for yourself.

Ed. Rumley, Keuka, Fla.

For Sale.

I have for sale about 1500 orange trees, buds and seedlings. Stocks five years old, buds two years old. Address

L. R. WOOLFOLK, Welaka, Fla.

For Sale.

TWO CONE PULLEYS, one a split pulley, three inch face, four steps, from ten to fifteen inches diameter. Apply at

THIS OFF

For Marshal.

I offer myself as a candidate for City Marshal at the coming municipal election, subject to the decision of my friends and the voters generally.

PHILIP J. MANUCY.

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Special attention paid to Insurance, Real Estate and Collection of Claims. Will practice in State and Federal courts.

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Office opposite St. John's Hotel, LEMON STREET, PALATKA, FLA.

E. R. MCKEAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Surveyors & Architects.

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Finest location in the city. Newly remodeled and refurnished, making the finest home accommodations. Table unsurpassed. Electric bells in every room. 350 feet of piazza promenade. Accommodations for 200 guests. Omnibus at all depots and landings.

TROPICAL HOTEL & RESTAURANT SITUATED ON THE DOCK.

Convenient to all railroads and steamboats. Meals and lunches served to order on European plan. Terms moderate. Regular meals 35 and 40 cents each. E. C. Post, Prop'r.

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Having larger facilities and 16 years experience in catering to wants of this trade he flatters himself in saying "he knows just what you want" and will always furnish the "Best."

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I Offer the Entire Stock at Cost. All Goods Marked In Plain Figures. ONE CASH PRICE ONLY! AUGUST HALL, Corner Laurel and Kirkland Streets.

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