

SANFORD HAS BIG RICHMOND COLONY AT PRESENT TIME

Many Former Quaker City People Now Located in Thriving Florida—Two Raising Garden Produce.

PROSPERING ARE THE LOCAL EXPATRIATES

Farming Land Is Very Valuable, Selling From \$100 to \$1,000 Per Acre—Celery Principal Product.

A. W. Hemplman.
Sanford, Fla., Jan. 18.—A letter from from Sanford may be of interest to the readers of the Palladium because the large Richmond contingent now residing here, most of whom we find engaged in the cultivation of celery, lettuce, cauliflower and kindred produce for the supply of the tables in the north where it is impossible to produce them under similar conditions at this season of the year.

This brings us to the cultivation of celery—the standard product of this community; and no one in the must consider for one moment that the raising of celery is a cinch, or that any one unskilled in the business can come here and find everything ready for his reaping the immense profits of which every one at interest is ready to fill your ears.

Property Valuable.

First the ground must be bought, and this is held at enormously high prices, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 per acre.

Second the preparing of the ground for cultivation which consists of digging out the trees, the palmettos and every root to be found in the soil must be removed.

Third, the removal of all this refuse which is a sorry problem. The palmettos you can not burn and they are of no earthly account for anything. All this can be accomplished at a cost of from \$200 to \$300 per acre.

To prepare this ground for celery, usually the first crop is potatoes, which will pay reasonably well. Now the ground is ready for celery planting. The celery seed from which the plants are raised is all imported from France; the plants are set in rows 30 inches apart, and the plants 2½ inches apart in the rows, requiring 60,000 plants to the acre. The plants can be bought for about \$3.00 per thousand making an additional cost of \$180 per acre, besides the cost of setting the plants which the expert will set from 15,000 to 18,000 per day of ten hours.

Use Deep Wells.

In the foregoing I have not included the expense of an artesian well, which is necessary in every case, and the tiling which is laid at short intervals over the field; this water is found in abundant quantities at a depth of about 12 feet.

The main tile for the supply of water to the lateral tiles is about 4 inches while the lateral tiles are only 2 inches and gives them underground irrigation.

"External vigilance" is said to be the "price of liberty," and it may be said with equal force to be the price of success in raising celery. Abundant use of fertilizers must be made; powders to prevent the ravages of insects must be used; at the proper time it must be boarded for bleaching purposes, then it must be cut and trimmed for market and shipped north, and then the man who has done all this is frequently the victim of unscrupulous commission house men.

Stories Are Fabulous.

But what does he realize from all this outlay and hand labor. Well, the stories they tell here are fabulous, and may even be discounted a good per cent, and still seem almost incredible. Men whose word would go without question in Richmond, and whose veracity I do not for a moment doubt have cited me instances where net profits from a single acre of ground have been realized amounting to \$1,500 to \$2,000 and even as high as \$3,000 net. We must remember, however, that in such cases the best are always selected as "samples." Among the Richmond contingent here, of whom I have seen quite a number, there is one universal expression of satisfaction with conditions. All seem to be very hopeful and well contented.

Brown is Prosperous.

A few words may not be amiss concerning the undertaking of our former fellow townsmen Mr. Edgar E. Brown, at one time connected with the "Railroad Store" of Richmond, and the enterprise he has displayed in the development of a 240 acre tract of land, about four and one-half miles from Sanford. We boast of what our forefathers did in seeking the west and settling upon a piece of timber land and commence the clearing of a farm, but this does not compare with the gigantic efforts of Mr. Brown in his work on "Beck Hummock" as it was called.

This he has divided into five and ten acre lots, making magnificent streets and avenues, with strips of native trees and palmettos and drive ways on either side, ultimately to be very handsome and must become very popular. These five and ten acre lots he is clearing off ready for cultivation about one half so that the purchaser may at once begin his planting and have something to show for his labor.

while clearing off the remainder of his "patch." Many of these lots are already sold and occupied. Among these are Aubrey Hibberd and Mr. Mitchell, both well known in Richmond, having formerly lived there.

Has Island Farm.

Through the courtesy of Mr. U. B. Commons, another Richmond boy we enjoyed a sail across the lake to his island farm variously estimated to contain from 500 to 1,000 acres with only a small portion cleared for farming, but the part under cultivation shows that he has been a busy man—his field of cabbage being especially fine and his crop of lettuce just being harvested.

One feature connected with our Richmond boys here is the determined energy they display in their new venture; if industry and zeal in their work counts for anything they are bound to succeed.

We visited the home of Dr. Haughton, well known in Richmond, whom we found as well skilled in the cultivation of good things to eat, as he was formerly in extracting and filling teeth; his place gives evidence of intelligent and well pointed labor, and success will surely attend him. Our party including Mr. J. B. Maxon of Chicago, my wife and self will leave tomorrow morning, in an automobile for Orlando, where we hope to spend most of the winter.

A. W. H.

THE THEATER

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

GENNETT.
All Week—Aubrey Stock Co.
NEW PHILLIPS.
All Week—High Class Vaudeville.

"The Wolf."

"The Wolf" will be the attraction at the Gennett theater matinee and night, Jan. 30, and from all outward appearances standing room will be at a premium. "The Wolf" has just closed a most successful run at the Chicago Opera House, Chicago, and theatre-goers are promised a rare treat. The scenery, light effects and properties used in this production are said to be marvels in stagecraft; they will be exactly the same as used in Chicago and New York. The Shuberts' reputation for liberal management in producing their plays is a good guarantee and can be counted upon.

"Too Many Wives."

If you have that "tired feeling" or an attack of the "blues" that needs driving away, the management of the Gennett Theater suggest a visit to their popular playhouse and witness a performance of that jolly care-free musical farce "Too Many Wives." It is brimful of fun, catchy music, pretty girls, clever specialties, attractive dances and dazzling stage effects.

The celery seed from which the plants are raised is all imported from France; the plants are set in rows 30 inches apart, and the plants 2½ inches apart in the rows, requiring 60,000 plants to the acre. The plants can be bought for about \$3.00 per thousand making an additional cost of \$180 per acre, besides the cost of setting the plants which the expert will set from 15,000 to 18,000 per day of ten hours.

Under New Management.

CENTRAL HOTEL

OPEN ALL NIGHT.
Restaurant. Best Meals in the City for 25c.
W. E. CLAPP
Successor Hewitt & Clapp

Otis Skinner.

It is the bane of our best actors that one good hit is apt to corrupt their style forever, and that success once won, becomes with them no longer an income to be earned, but a capital to be farmed. Otis Skinner is one of the few artists on the American stage who has not succumbed to this commercial spirit. Each artistic step he makes is upward and onward. This season he is appearing under Charles Frohman's management, in a powerful drama, "The Honor of the Family," dramatized with the utmost skill by Paul M. Potter, from one of Balzac's most famous novels. The play achieved a four months' run in New York last spring, and proved a success in every sense of the word. Although Otis Skinner has won his greatest fame in serious legitimate work, he is a thoroughly versatile actor, and in the "Honor of the Family," he displays a spirit of true comedy of the highest type, investing the part of a Napoleonic officer with a fascination and charm characteristic of his own. Mr. Skinner has the support of an uncommonly fine organization of associate players. At the Gennett tomorrow night.

The New Phillips.

With sparkling black eyes, features that lure, movements that entrance and a voice whose haunting sweetness lingers long after the final notes of her songs are faded, are those characteristics which Tulsa, the beauty of the Sun-Murray vaudeville circuit possesses. She does a single act which has made her popular with vaudeville managers, and that is a class of business men hard to become popular with. It is rumored that Tulsa, whose time on this circuit has been short, has received offers from larger circuits and may be seen in the largest vaudeville houses next season.

For Rich prolific wit and comedy The Three Pattons in their turn "Jerry from Kerry" have a rushing twenty minutes of amusement. From the moment the act opens it becomes a veritable whirlwind of laughs and chuckles. It is an Irish folkland entertainment, tinted with the brogue of the Emerald Isle and teeming with situations ridiculous and humorous.

THE CARE OF BATH TUBS.

Don't scour them with the old-fashioned brick scouring soap—it's too hard on the enamel—wear it off. Plumbers will tell you that is true. There's something better—"WHIZ." Use a wet rag or sponge and rub a little "WHIZ" lightly over the surface of the tub and the stain will come off without the slightest injury to the enamel.

Ask your grocer for a can of "WHIZ."

LINCOLN WAS TOO UGLY FOR COUSIN ASSOCIATE WITH

(Continued From Page One.)

much of an opinion of him. It was their fault I suppose, but they didn't consider it such."

"Have you any pictures of the old places in Kentucky or of your father's family?"

"There ain't any pictures in Kentucky but I'll tell you what I've seen—the old log cabin. It wasn't fit for a self respecting hog to abide in. We all had propt' but the only thing to do up there in those hills was to pick up a squirrel or to raise a little truck patch in the summer time."

Wouldn't Vote for Him.

"Well," asked the interviewer, "why is it that after Abraham Lincoln became president of the United States your family didn't look him up."

"We all had niggers—the Napier and the Curt's boys—and you see we didn't approve of his principles," was the simple answer. "Why when Abe Lincoln was running for the presidency not one of those boys voted for him."

No clearer exposition of the former station in life of Lincoln's father could have been displayed than the gentle disdain of the well to do mountaineer for what in their eyes was the poor white trash.

And so ended the story which this relative of Lincoln told of the terrible hardships of the life of the young Lincoln, who despised by his family became the greatest man of his century in America.

A Horrible Hold-Up.

"About ten years ago my brother was 'held up' in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption," writes W. R. Lipscomb, of Washington, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man to-day." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma and all Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. G. Luken & Co.

The man who is looking for trouble meets with fewer obstacles than the man who is seeking happiness.—Philadelphia Record.

Polo Game Monday, Jan. 25, reserved seats now on sale at Westcott Pharmacy. Price 25c New Castle vs. Richmond.

23-31

Under New Management.

CENTRAL HOTEL

OPEN ALL NIGHT.
Restaurant. Best Meals in the City for 25c.

W. E. CLAPP
Successor Hewitt & Clapp

Farnham's

COAL

Does Not

Clinker.

Clean

and

Beautiful.

Phone 1303

Main and

First Sts.

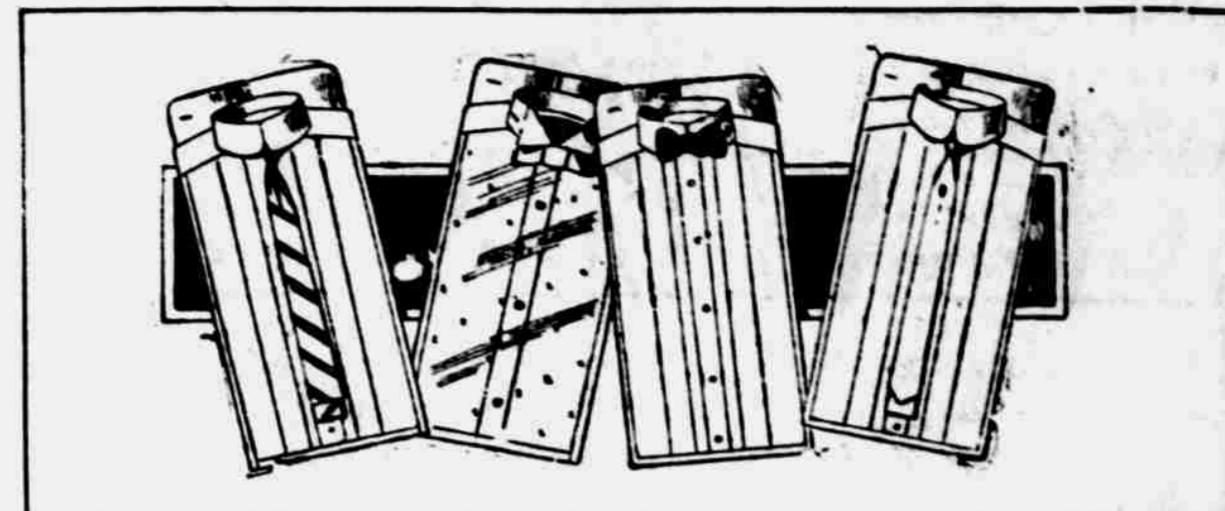
The Store of Bargains.
Richmond Brokerage Company.
8TH AND FT. WAYNE AVE

\$10 NO MORE \$10
SAM FRED'S
Suits, Overcoats, Cravatines
\$1 and \$2 Hats
No Less

Admission 10 cents to all shows of the house.

Phoenix Shirt Co.

Successor to the Elrod Shirt Co.



FOUR ESSENTIALS IN SHIRT MAKING:

1. It must fit properly. If it does not it is valueless to you. The pattern may be tasteful, the style nobby and the price right, but if it fails to fit, taste, nobbiness and price cannot make it wearable.

2. It must be of a pattern that appeals to your fancy and the style also must meet your ideas.

3. Workmanship must show in the garment. A shirt that is otherwise than well-made is no shirt at all.

4. The price must be consistent with the fit, pattern and workmanship. Pay for just what the maker gives you, not for something he claims to give you but does not.

Now here is the moral:

Custom made shirts are the only ones that absolutely will meet all requirements, PROVIDED, the maker can be depended on. You cannot get ready-to-wear shirts that fill the bill. Every shirt buyer knows this. He would always wear custom made shirts if FIT, PATTERN, WORKMANSHIP and PRICE were just as he thought they should be.

WHAT THE PHOENIX SHIRT COMPANY CAN AND WILL DO.

It absolutely guarantees fit. R. B. Graham, of Chicago, an expert shirt cutter of wide experience, is in charge of this department and gives personal supervision to every order. This means that sleeves will be the proper length, the neckband will fit snugly and chafing of the neck will be impossible. In other words, the shirt will be made for you and is guaranteed to fit you.

As to patterns the PHOENIX SHIRT COMPANY can offer you selections from more than 1,000 pieces, including the patterns of the spring of 1909. Every style will be made. Negligee, plaited and stiff bosom, full dress and tuxedos.

Now as to prices:

Negligee Plaited and Stiff Bosom \$1.50 and up
25c extra for Plaited Bosom.

Full Dress and Tuxedo Shirts \$2.00 and up

PHOENIX SHIRT CO.

Room 4, Wakefield Bldg. Cor. 9th and Main Street.
Over The Peoples' Store. Phone 2367.

Special Notice.

SMALL PIG HAMS
Mild Cure. 15c per pound
Special This Week.
HADLEY BROS.
