

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

NO COLD WEATHER THERE.

Editors Courier and Freeman:

I notice in Mr. Brown's Happenings of the Week in a recent issue of the Courier and Freeman, he attempts to drag Florida into the game in his mention of the late disastrous freeze-out that has befallen California.

At all events if a man lives through it he will have something to rejoice over when the winter is ended. I want to make the statement here before I forget it that this has been the warmest and most delightful winter I have ever spent in Florida.

Fortunately there is one subject that Josiah and I agree upon, and that is that if we should quarrel over that I hardly know what it might lead to. Speaking of the political situation, it puts me in mind of the great and serious trouble the Florida people are having just now over the tariff question.

That is good and well worded. A better argument for protection than I could make myself, but when it comes from a man who I understand is a Democrat and voted for Mr. Wilson who was nominated on a platform in which the first plank is tariff for revenue only, it seems a little out of order.

Men with means and a lot of determination can make big money down here and often do, but are apt to become lax like the native cracker, who rather hunt and fish than improve his surroundings.

Florida is a wonderful state. It has its good points as well as its bad features, and it will be bound to grow in favor, as manifested in its rapidly increasing population. It is already a great winter resort and thousands of Northerners seek its balmy climate to recuperate while basking in the bright and beautiful sunshine.

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That's what a woman said just a few months ago. She said more and here it is:

"I wish it lay within my power to persuade every woman suffer from dyspepsia or indigestion (or whatever they may think their stomach trouble is) to give Mio-na Stomach Tablets one week's fair trial. I am sure that every one of them would thank me from the bottom of her heart."

"I am well and happy for the first time in years and I do not hesitate to give Mio-na Stomach Tablets all the credit." Follow this advice. Give Mio-na Stomach Tablets a week's trial; if they do not benefit, Brown & Perrin will return the cost—50 cents.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

east for at least one-half the cost of the transportation of the same amount from Florida to the northern and eastern markets and about one-third the cost of same from California to our fruit markets. They can employ help in their groves and packing houses at a cost per day that would not pay for the hominy for our people in this business.

It would look to those who may take the trouble to read this article that the writer is squealing because he is afraid he's going to be hit, but don't for a moment let that idea get possession of you. The writer of this article is not hit and is not going to be hit. While he does not like to declare his business relations, let it suffice for him to say that he is out of range of any democratic tariff commission and personally it gives him quite a little pleasurable satisfaction to see the democrats of Florida who were so very anxious for a democratic administration, sort of shake in their shoes over the disaster that confronts them.

AWAY DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE.

The magazine development advertisement which we see in so many papers and magazines are usually correct accounts of bumper crops, and show what can be done in this state. \$1000 is easily realized per year from an acre of land here and winter can be so easily accomplished, the promoter does not tell you the cost of suitable land near where to find it.

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Total cost \$1.11 Compare this with the cost of ready mixed paints. But for outside painting add 3 quarts of Linseed Oil to a gallon of the L. & M. Semi-Mixed Real Paint. This will make 1 3/4 gallons of the best pure Paint costing about \$1.40 per gallon.

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SOME GOOD ADVICE.

If you have dandruff, get rid of it by killing the germs. If your hair is falling out, stop it. There is one sure remedy that will remedy these misfortunes and aid you to remain young.

Parisian Sage, the great hair restorer, is guaranteed to permanently remove dandruff in two weeks, or Brown & Perrin will give you your money back.

Parisian Sage stops falling hair—it prevents the hair from falling. It is the best beautifier for ladies' hair, as it makes harsh, lusterless hair fluffy, soft and beautiful. Parisian Sage is sold and rigidly guaranteed by Brown & Perrin, 50 cents a bottle. American makers, Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOTEL LIFE IN NEW YORK.

Some Rich Folks Pay \$45,000 a Year Just For Rooms Alone.

"The number of people who rent apartments in hotels by the year is growing," said a hotel man. "Ordinarily this is rather 'wordy' than having an apartment in an apartment house, for the rentals run up to big figures."

"The man who paid the highest rent ever put down for hotel rooms was probably the late John W. Gates. He had sixteen or eighteen rooms on the third floor of the Plaza, and he paid for rent somewhere between \$50,000 and \$75,000. The biggest rent paper in a New York hotel now, with the possible exception of Mrs. John W. Gates, is Alfred C. Vanderbilt, who is said to pay something like \$15,000 for his big apartment in the Vanderbilt hotel. George Gould had a suit at the Plaza for which he paid \$20,000, and one of the Guggenheims is said to have paid \$45,000 a year for his suit at the St. Regis."

The Princess Lovett Darlington, who keeps her seven rooms and three baths at the Plaza and occupies them only for six to eight months a year, pays a rental of \$18,000 a year. Cases are numerous where a man or a family rent two or three rooms by the year, and I know of a western mining man who pays \$13,000 for a suit at a Broadway hotel which he doesn't occupy more than three months all told out of the twelve. That's his lookout, of course, in the advantage of a family business to have a permanent New York address, of course. Living in a hotel gives a family a chance to get away from the servant problem, and that is why it is getting more popular.—New York Times.

WAR DECLARED.

Catarrh Germs Must Be Conquered or Health Will Be Destroyed.

If you have Catarrh you must vanquish an army of persistent, destructive microbes before you can be very healthy.

You might as well choose your weapons, declare war and destroy this army of Catarrh germs right now. Booth's Hyomei, a pleasant germ destroying air breathed over the entire membrane will kill Catarrh germs. Booth's Hyomei (pronounce it High-o-mee) is guaranteed by Brown & Perrin to end Catarrh or money back. It surely is fine for Coughs, Colds and Croup. If you own a little Hyomei hard rubber pocket inhaler get a separate bottle of Hyomei for only 50 cents. If you haven't an inhaler secure a complete outfit for only \$1.00. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing. 40c.

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THIS WILL BE OUR FIRST WHITE GOODS SALE UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF CADZOW & LANDON, and we have decided to outdo all previous efforts at value giving. In view of an advancing market in Cotton Goods we anticipated our wants and made liberal purchases, and are now prepared to give you the best possible values, not on one or two items, but on our entire offerings, which consists of only first-class Merchandise for which you pay no more money and very often a great deal less than you would in so called cheap stores. Read this bill carefully and note the very low price quoted.

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HAPPENINGS Review of a Week Feb. 17 and 18 1913, by J. Monday—Zero little more so. I many places it was thermometer did not low; about 7 or 8 w do. It is a beautif a bit of wind. Som ters have changed what they used to the official weather 40 years, there h change. We have sionally open winter has been, but sub temperature and ge remained about the had snrug winter February came in ing, but it is now h fashioned brass m looks a little discor in the morning an panes covered with creaking of the wh makes one shiver of it, but this weath and we shall wake ing and hear the bi roosters crowing a ing, and then we s spring has come ag Tuesday—A beau the mercury 4 belo stand this weather would be better if The trouble in Me reached a crisis. A stern President i prisoner. It is we ment did not intere fast in Mexico. A all the business o tend to. The Me us, and they neve ference in Cuba c lions of dollars. I son and it relieve their oppression, b or thanked us for like their Spanis than they do an. A bans are not capal ment. They are o into a tangle and out. It left us w ce our hands whic lions of dollars ev be the same in Mv Mexico. It is 000,000 people ar than that portio east of the Missis all people entire erment and we st to do with them. Wednesday—Last and cold, but thi little warmer. Wa the man who inv should have his tom ed and I agree with old honest dish I always give a joy my feelings inner, she'll cook some things for dinner. stove throughout t out eyes I'm look Neighbors for miles what she is a cooki pe passing by, the kraut boiling, and them say, "For sau spilling." Ah, sau dish I loved so why do foolish peop made into stogies. one o'clock," sever "What on earth k this untimely hour ed at the office m two or three," replied this is one of the same," replied Mr can fool some of t time, and all of th the time, but you Brown. The wate sie tonight and w full moon. It is al Thursday—The rained a little early walks are slippery. up to 52 this after most like spring. has been a failure than one mild day With real spring w takes no great im that winter is in it and that spring has has been no time th who have been t The ice and snow nearly all gone an walking very unple thing necessary to spring is here is to playing marbles. M she has been t she took saltziz pe tings that saved her. She says that Will Linmap told he two glets of wat the powder in each has been one wa quicker than a strea ning the gas and th of her eyes, ears, and if it had't bee she surely would h piece of her mind. Friday—The weddy and considerably afternoon. The be S. Brown of Chic 2:43 train this aft of a cancer. Her companied the her buried last week. Parville Center. hiam died the 20th and his widow Dian very soon theraft was the cause of h doubt an injury he weeks ago. Decon advocate of temper carpenter to make s his house recently. wainscoting in a cor place he found som greatly astonished. here are decanters, a taining "something and tumbler. He deacon, who exclaima clare, that is some must have been of who left the ther he occupied these perhaps he did." rep