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LOCHMEDEK

Vol. II.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1888.

No. 44.

NEXT TUESDAY.

The great day which has been the foremost topic of thought before the American people for months past, in preparation for which men have sacrificed so much time and money, is almost upon us, and we think it right to devote a little space for a last word in favor of what we believe to be the right side of the questions involved.

To begin nearest home, the question before the people of Orange county is, whether they will continue to be the slaves of an office-holding ring, which knows no law but its own selfish interests, and rides rough-shod over political allies or opponents alike, if they stand in its way. Honest democrats as well as republicans are rudely pushed aside if they dare to raise a voice against these arrogant tyrants, who seem to think they have a personal claim and right to hold the public offices, whether they administer them to the satisfaction of the people or not. We have not space for particulars; they are too well-known to need repetition; we leave it to the intelligence of our readers whether this is not a true picture, and whether such a condition of things is not fraught with the greatest danger to the liberties of the people, of all parties alike. Do you like to have your taxes stolen, and no good come to you from them, while the thieves go unpunished? Do you like to have these men assume to say who shall be elected and how things shall be managed, whether you as free citizens agree to it or not, in fact without so much as asking your leave?

Next, consider the question of the State government. Is not the same policy of the ruling party apparent there too? Has not every offense of the county officers been condoned and covered up by the officers of the State? Has the smallest effort been made to punish, or even investigate the charges against, any guilty man? Again, did not the last legislature disgrace itself and the State by going to Tallahassee and wasting its time, or

worse, while the interests of the people were neglected? Does not the present democratic nominee for governor hold the nomination under an express pledge that he will uphold and sustain the local county rings? It is well known that the so-called side-show elections do not bring out a full vote, even of democrats, and are therefore easily manipulated to give a majority for the ring candidates, and yet the democratic nominee goes into office, if elected, under an express pledge to delegate his official power of appointment to these side-shows, without question whether the men chosen are fit for the offices, or even whether they are honest men or not! How long will you allow the ringsters to pull the wool over your eyes, and make cat's paws of you to perpetuate this infamous system? How long will you pocket dull business and loss in every way, while other States under better government are going ahead of you?

Finally, look at the national question. Is it not the same story all the way through? Your democratic Attorney General issues an order seeking to intimidate the national inspectors of elections, and warning them that they will not be paid for the full duty which the law imposes upon them. Thus showing that the democratic party, from the lowest to the highest of its representatives, is seeking to steal from the people their one greatest privilege, upon which every other right which as free men they possess is directly dependent—the privilege of a fair and free expression of their will at the polls. Let them see to it that they defend this privilege against all comers, under whatever cloak of party name, or false pretense of public service the traitor's design may be hidden. But besides this question there is at issue in this election the question of perpetuating or breaking down the American system of protection to home industries. In the present stage of our budding industries in Florida, her people should speak

with no uncertain voice in favor of the system by which so many older States have grown rich. The question is not of putting a few extra dimes or dollars into the pockets of northern manufacturers for the clothing we wear, or the iron we buy, but of bringing millions into our own State, to establish industries which shall make us all richer. For every nickel that free trade would save us on our clothes, it would cost us a five-dollar bill in the value of our farms and our crops. Think and act, and be not afraid of party scarecrows that can't shoot.

Wholesome Stimulant.

Milk heated to much above 100 degrees Fahrenheit loses for a time a degree of its sweetness and density. No one who, fatigued by over-exertion of body or mind, has ever experienced the reviving influence of a tumbler of this beverage, heated as hot as it can be sipped, will willingly forego a resort to it because of its being rendered somewhat less acceptable to the palate. The promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising. Some portion of it seems to be digested and appropriated almost immediately, and many who now fancy they need alcoholic stimulants when exhausted by fatigue will find in this simple draught an equivalent that will be abundantly satisfying and far more enduring in its effects.—*New York Medical Record.*

The Teacher's Work.

What we are doing for the children today, we are doing for the Nation to-morrow. This is the teacher's field of work, and it is a grand one. Let the politician work upon the grown-up men all he may; he can do little, after all—that is, in improving them mentally or morally. They have passed the plastic stage. But there is hope in the children. Those who would do good to humanity will be most successful who take the children by the hand. The teacher is the true state-builder.—*The School Journal.*

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Terms on application.

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Office at Winter Park with Chas. J. Ladd.

Entered at the post-office at Winter Park as second class mail matter.

WINTER PARK, NOV. 2, 1888.

JOTTINGS.

Fisk, Harrison or Cleveland?

We are told that Mr. Hall is not to open the Hotel Ergood.

The public school has increased its membership to twenty-three.

Capt. C. E. Pierce has been detained by illness at his home in Altamonte for several days.

A. E. Parker has had enough of gardening and will now pick oranges at Gabriella for a while.

Disappointment awaits several of our active politicians. Brag and Bluster are good dogs, but—

A fence is being built about the residence of W. A. Hunter, corner of west Park and Ohio avenue.

Rutland and Klemmer have closed their billiard room for a while, pending repairs and alterations.

The same young Englishman who brought the lilies, wanted some "cardigan" seeds for his breath.

Fish and oysters now received by J. C. Smith twice a week are appreciated after a long summer's abstinence.

Harry Parker is selling out his stock of groceries, and will leave Winter Park for a cooler and more congenial climate.

We forgot to announce in our last issue that Prof. Williams' comet was recently seen in the western sky at this place.

A company of young vocalists from the West-side, habitually enliven our evening hours with popular selections.

Postmaster J. R. Ergood and Mrs. Elgood arrived on the 26th from their prolonged summer vacation in Virginia and Washington.

A remarkable lack of originality in election bets is noticeable here. We hear only of the stove-pipe hat and the, in

most places, tabooed wheelbarrow business. We may have some sport in seeing J. H. Lamay wheel D. N. Batchelor about town in a week or so.

V. Stewart Jewell has entered the employ of Capt. Brock, the well known orange grower, of Oviedo, and will make his home there for the present.

"Jotter" returns on the 15th. No one will be more pleased than his substitute who has scribbled notes in this column so much longer than he expected.

W. S. Lane, with a large force of carpenters has begun the repairs and alterations on A. H. Paul's store, and they already give promise of great attractiveness.

A survey of the coast from Lake Virginia to Lake Osceola was made on Wednesday. The depth of water was found to vary from four feet to four feet six inches, and the lakes will fall noticeably yet before midwinter.

It wouldn't do at all for the season to pass without one burglary. This time it was the turn of J. R. Ergood's residence. While the house was occupied, the thieves entered and removed a quantity of wearing apparel, jewelry, etc., but no trace of the thieves has been discovered.

It is not very agreeable for guests at a public dining table to be obliged to listen to loud discussion of the political business of any party, and in all charity one must think that persons indulging in such a habit are thoughtless, and unconscious of the effect upon people who have no interest whatever in the subject.

Though political gatherings at night are forbidden, a goodly sized one of a decidedly mixed party complexion assembles on Ladd's verandah every evening waiting for the mail. Political issues and the events of the day are earnestly and forcibly discussed. The characteristic blindness of partisans is frequently illustrated.

We noted last week that snake stories were in order, so here's another. It isn't everyone who can find snakes as easily as Tom Henkel did. He simply fell out of a swing, and a rattlesnake lying where he fell, not liking his company very well, inserted his fangs into the young man's thigh. Tom is rapidly recovering from the effects of bite and medicine.

C. R. Switzer has had a week's vacation at home by having visited Enterprise the day before the fever was announced there, and the possibility of his having been exposed to it, led the authorities of Sanford and Winter Park

to request him to keep in retirement a few days. He complied with the request, fortunately was free from contamination and is now out once more.

Harry Blount and Walter Rizy, two well known *attaches* of the Seminole in former seasons, dropped in on us unceremoniously on Monday night. They will try to engineer the Seminole establishment through the winter in a successful manner. Mr. Blount has been in New Jersey during the summer and Mr. Rizy at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Both give opinions of a prosperous season here, and encouraging reports from Commodore Paige and the metropolis.

Judge Hammond, of Orlando, delivered an address at White's Hall on the morning of the 27th. Little notice of the meeting was circulated, and the peculiar hour of assembling with the fact that nearly all our mechanics were at work combined to render the number in attendance very small. The Judge spoke in his well known eloquent and effective manner, but being a radical democrat it is not surprising that his remarks were not appreciated by the republicans present.

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OF ALL KINDS.

The town licenses on merchants were charged last week and notices were served by Marshal Butler that they would be ready on Monday and Tuesday. Many and dire were to be the sufferings according to common report of anyone who might refuse to obey the call, but there was no trouble, all the dealers coming promptly to time, as follows. A. H. Paul, J. C. Smith, S. Wells, R. White, Jr., Capen and Co., E. L. Maxson, H. Parker, H. M. Woodruff, Pierce and Mathews and C. J. Ladd, the three latter paying under protest, questioning the legality of the incorporation's act, pending a decision in the Supreme Court.

The Volusia Way.

Owing to a misunderstanding there were but few out to the meeting of the Improvement society, at the station on last Saturday. The grading being almost all done, except removing the stumps, the gentlemen proceeded to dig a hole on the north side of each stump, after which the ladies set fire to them. After the fires had all been lighted the ladies withdrew to the station and spread out a very tempting lunch, all present doing justice to it. Fernando Barrett was voted the champion pie-eater of all Volusia county. There will be another meeting next Tuesday afternoon to finish up the grading, and a full attendance is desired.—*Life in Florida, Lake Helen.*

A better subsistence, better clothing, and better shelter are now obtained, with shorter hours of work and less arduous effort than ever before, by all who have aptitude and industry coupled with the mental capacity which is required to enable them to adopt the new methods. Such must be the necessary conclusion from a comparison of the conditions of the present generation with the one next preceding it.—*Edward Atkinson, in the November Forum.*

Georgia marketed 7,800,000 water-melons this season, from which the farmers are supposed to have netted about \$200,000, while the railroads took \$800,000 for freight, and something like \$500,000 went to commission merchants. The farmer got less than three cents apiece for his melons; the man who ate had to pay twenty.

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GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

and will aim to keep up the reputation of the store, by keeping a

LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK

of the best goods that can be bought, and at prices that defy competition, for the same quality of goods, and he hopes by gentlemanly and courteous treatment to merit his share of the public patronage. His facilities for getting

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Having added a General Real Estate Department, those having property to sell, as well as those looking for investments, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Property will be shown free of charge and maps, circulars, etc., promptly furnished on application to

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