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THE NATIONAL EDITORS.

MEET AT ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

Pencil Pushers Royally Entertained tine, who arose and said : -- The Word Welcome Greeted the

Editors on Every Hand.

represented the State Association, that it was possible for the citlzens to give. great leyer behind the Christian Ad- made their home on Manhattan island there vocate, and the warm-hearted and was a town here. pleasant R. A. Deal, of the Wilkes- only rival in time, there was a city here by brothers and native to the soil, and various settlers and conquerors who had men representing as they did 43 States and 12 Territories. In most have also said he came to the conclusion cases the editors were accompanied that it was here that the original breach of by their wives, and as to our delegation, Mrs. Sherrill and Mrs. Grissom had charge of their old men, while Miss Lucy, the accomplished and graceful daughter of Mr. London, claimed his attention. Col. Deal was alone but hopes before leap year shall fade away his sweet dreams of wedded bliss will be realized as he is on the carpet full-fledged and sus ceptible to the charms of lovely women.

Our route to Florida was over the splendidly equipped Southern Rail way and its connection. the Florida Central and Peninsula Railroad, by way of Charlotte, Columbia and Savannah. The Southern Florida Limited is one of the handsomest and most comfortable trains that ever slipped over the rails, making quick time with but few stops. Our first stopping place was at Jacksonville, the great Metropolis of Florida, where we found a bustling city on the beautiful St. John river of 30,000 inhabitants, with all modern im prisoners in your hands, not desiring to be provements as to electric cars, well paved streets, magnificent hotels,

dova Hotel, and Mr. A. O. Bonwell, other professions, men who have the around, pointing out the places of of Danville, N. Y., the accomplished same calling must of necessity have interest. They certainly have a President, called the eleventh an- interests in common, and that what- right to be proud of Daytona as it is nual convention of the National ever of ability be enlisted in journal- one of the most attractive places we Editorial association to order and ism tends to raise the character and saw in Florida. The train arrived called upon the Rev. Dr. S. Hamil- influence of the whole profession. at Palm Beach about 9 o'clock after ton Day, of Grace M. E. church, St. Consider the position of the editors a rapid run of 200 miles, some 75 Augustine, to invoke the divine and their power for good or evil. Ten of which was along the great Indian blessing upon the editors and their thousand papers, counting big and River and the editors were ushered companions and friends. Mayor Henry Gaillard then wel- small weeklies in the country-may Hotels, the Royal Ponceana, fitted comed the National Editorial associ- perhaps not have on an average up in the most luxuriant style with

MacGonigle, pastor of the Presby- total of ten millions ! and as with own, and it takes over 5,000 incan terian Memorial church, St. Augus- every subscriber who has a family destant lights to light it up at night.

He esteemed it a double welcome that swells to thirty or forty, or possibly Augustine, is entirely different in representative of the mayor of the city and fifty millions of readers, so that the the architecture from the celebrated a so of the citizens of St. Augustine, and on newspapers have almost the whole Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine,

along with the polished H. A. Lon-don, of the Chatham Record, the popular J. B. Sherrill, of the Con-popular J. B. Sherrill, of the Concord Times, Rev. W. L. Grissom, the Forty years, indeed, before the Dutch had has given me a higher opinion of the Ocean on the other, a strip which, as "Thirty-five years before Santa Fe, our pose its rank and file throughout the christened "Palm Beach," while

boro Chronicle. We were a band of the sea. The gentlman then named the from day to day I never heard a pro- name of the Royal Poinciana from Carolina among the great body of back the record went, and then added, that thing unworthy of gentlemen. Could this tropical clime, whose red blosa is con monly believed that this is the as much be said of the men who com- soms give it a color that is like a original site of the Garden of Eden. We the Monree Doctrine occurred. Naturally tors, as if they were men of light in- huge Caravanserai is 445 feet longwe pride ourselves upon our age, and you the National Editorial association, consti tute the last of a long line of distinguished isitors, whom we now bid we come.' He then named the different nationnali-

ertitory here, and remarked that one er. But even in this are they more were told. Speaking of dining re-nower had had possession which was culpable than lawyers at the bar? I minds us of the menu served which enough to stop a dynamo or paralyze a Western editor. The reverend gentleman years, in which I have known a whole tail. hen described the physical peculiarities of the city, regrarking that the power of mod ern enterprise guided by cultivated art had aised a temple of beauty from the crude

naterials so abundant about us. Before the ad ress was concluded, th peaker made a graceful reference to the City Gates, at which point Mrs. A. M. Marcott, handed him a lovely florial key, wenty inches long, made of white carna ons, metor roses and maiden hair fern nzens of the city.

Mr. MacGonigle said, addressing Presdent Bunnell, that, with this key, the president was to shut the gates and not flow any one to go out until he was satis. new ideals and new ambitions. If tainty of what the result may be; ied of the warm welcome of the hearts of such be the Press of the century that and the courage to carry it through, he citizens of St. Augustine.

President Bunnell, receiving it, said : "The gates are locked," and that "We are ing of our country." released.'

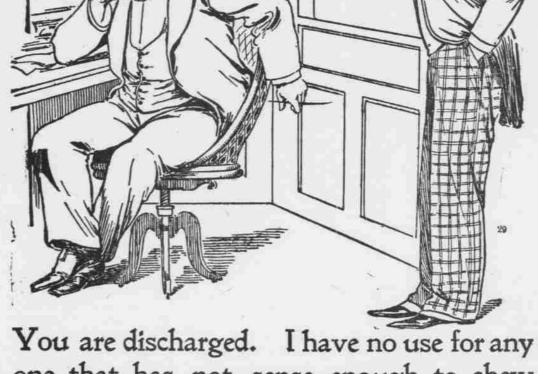
Secretary Page received the homelike and quiet, large wholesale | badges for the delegates of the ashouses and a busy population. This sociation, in separate envelopes, is a great winter resort and thous each containing also a souvenir ands of people from the North spend stickpin for the ladies accompanying the cold season in this lovely city. | the delegates, from Mrs. Anna M. We ventured into the big building Marcotte. Those for the delegates of the Times-Union, the leading pa- are a full size silver pen having emper of Florida, and soon found our- bossed thereon "1895, N. E. A., self in the editorial room and to our great surprise felt the warm grasp of a genuine Tar Heel who prov d rim, and the city gates in relief in to be Mr. H. G. Myrover, of Fayette- center, backed by yellow ribbon. ville, N. C. He is on the editorial The ladies' badge is the pendant on staff of the paper, and a polished, a stickpin. They were sterling silver fluent writer, and is doing well in and lasting tokens of the eleventh the Land of Flowers, Southern in annual meeting of the National Editorial association. As soon as the distribution of welcome to the representatives of badges was completed President Bunnell delivered his address which The National Press Association will meet was replete with good and wholein St, Augustine this week, and the mem- some suggestions for the members of bers are the representative men of the did- the association. In closing he quotferent sections from which they hail. Prob-ably no other organization in the country embraces a membership as wideawake and make us do best we can. As a closing as capable of impartial judgment as these make us do best we can. As a closing knights of the p-n. They are men, almost thought I ask : Why not personify without exception, who keep fully posted on this great Association, changing it current affairs, and who have given the best into the "Somebody" who shall work of their lives for the good of the pub-lic, most often, alas! to ally unappreciated. make us as editors and publish-A great majority of these delegates are ers, do the best we can-for oureditors of weekly papers published in every selves and our subscribers, for comsection of the country. While the great munity and county, for country and dailies wield a power that is almost incor-prehensible, the vast number of weeklies in the country have an aggregate power. Then whether individual skies are that is almost even greater, and as a gens rainbowed in prosperity or grown eral rule their editors are men of high moral character and unimpeachable integ-rity. Association will not have been The different sessions of the conbe spread broadcast over the entire conti vention were of an interesting and nent during the few weeks following their visit. Let us entertain them royal y, and instructive character as many able show to them, in every possible way, the natural advantages of the State. Wherever branch of the business, editorial, they go they should be received as honored mechanical, how to run and manage The best effect of such a Convenpress to whom the country over the perpet tion as this is that the contact of one uation of its institutions of highest civiliza- with another, the interchange of tion, the intelligence of its citizens, and the ideas raises the standard of journalupoulding of his commerce and internastional trade, the Times-Union, on behalf of ism among them. They come to feel the State of Florida, extends a greeting, that their interest are one; and that if one member "suffer in reputation From Jacksonville we went to the all his brethren suffer with him and quaint old city of St. Augustine, share his digrace. It is a great thing to have them feel that the interest of rounded by grounds full of tropical one is the interest of. It will lead the cathedral, finished in 1791; the plants. On the arrival of the edi- them to recognize the fact, as in

little-the great city papers and the into another one of Mr. Flagler's ation and Florida Press association, more than a thousand subscribers all the modern improvements. The and introduced the Rev. J. N. each, but even that would make a hotel has an electric plant of its there are probably two or three reas This mamouth house, situated as it ders besides himself, the grand total is nearly 300 miles South of St. we were one of the Knights of the pen of grand old North Carolina that represented the State Association is the stocial association the heartiest welcome chart is non-stocial for the constituency !' style, and yet in its own way it is

Mr. H. M. Field, in the New York hardly less beautiful. The site of profession, and of the men who com as it is covered with palms, is fitly country. Mingling with the crowd the Hotel itself takes the Princely fane word, or a course jest, or any- a tree that is one of the products of pose political conventions? And flame of fire in the dark aisles of the so when I hear flippant sneers at edi- forest. As to its proportions, this tellectual calibre or of low moral about the length of our great ocean principles, I deny it and resent the steamers-and six stories high, and imputation. Of course, as in all pro- can hold comfortably eight hundred fessions, there are rivalries that lead guests! The dining room has a seat ies and the years of their occupation of the editors to speak harshly of one anoth ing capacity of 900 people so we speak from an experience of over 40 was full and complete in every de-

generation of editors from the time The creation of such a paradise of of Horace Greeley, and I can say comfort and luxury comes not by truly that they have been as hard accident; but has to be all conceived worked and as high principled as the in a human brain, and determined men who adorn any profession. Such by a human will, before it takes a history in the past is the best prom- form and substance, and its foundaise for the future. If it is to fiil its tions are planted in the solid earth. place of power it should not be dis- To form such a plan and to carry it repared by the executive committee of the paraged. Rather should it be raised out requires not only boundless rein public esteem, so that the new sources of wealth, but what is still generation of editors that is coming more rare; the boldness to undertake on the stage, may be inspired with such an enterprise in entire unceris soon to open it will be a power for in spite of all warnings and p.edicgood second to no other in the mak | tions of failure. The number of such men, indeed, there are but few On Thursday evening, January in a generation; but Florida has had

23rd, a complimentary ball was ten- the good fortune to find one, and his lered the association by the St. name is Henry M. Flagler. Augustine Light Infantry at the Palm Beach is a most delightful Casino, in the Alcazar Hotel, where winter resort. Here saw people the flowers of the Ancient City wearing straw hats and attired in showed in their resplendant beauty summer clothing, and enjoying midand grace. The music was grand winter bathing in the surf, as the and enjoyment supreme to those water is quite warm, the temperwho participated. The oyster roast tendered by the year round. We visited the cocanut, ladies on the beach, some 5 miles orange, lime and lemon groves and from the city, was greatly enjoyed pineapple fields. The editors enby the ladies and gentlemen of the joyed a trip to Pitts Island, situated Press gang, and the visit to the large in Lake worth, 8 miles from Palm light House was another link in the Beach, one of the features of this chain of pleasure. The reception justly popular resort. Here we saw and tea also by the ladies of St. the semi-tropical growth in all its Augustine was a delightful affair. luxuriance and is an out door mu-It was given in old Fort Marian- seum of Southern curiosities. the scene of so much misery and On Tuesday, in company with our romance in years gone by-and will esteemed friend, R. A. Deal, of the long be remembered by those pres- Wilkesboro Chronicle, we bid many ent. Seldom, if ever, were so many of the editors good-bye and turned gathered within the battle-scared our faces towards the dear "Old and aged worn walls. The tables North State," and a truer and better were bountifully burdened with Tar Heel than ever, more in love choice viands which were charmingly with my profession and my people. To Col. W. A. Turk, the popular



one that has not sense enough to chew



Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED IN TRUST B executed to me by Otway Lee and wife, registered in Book of Morigages No. 32, at page 317, 1 shall on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1896, offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction at the courthouse door in Oxford, the following lots of land :

One lot bounded as follows, beginning at Jos. Fuller's corner on the South side of the Oxford and Henderson public road, thence with Fuller's line about 280 feet to Mitcheli's line, then e East with Mitchell'a line ab at 335 feet to Angeline Wyche's line, then e North with Wyche's line about 210 feet to the road, thence with the r ad about 50 feet to Bridger's Hne, thence South with Bridger's line 7. feet to a stone, thence West with Bridgers' line alout go feet to a stone, thence North with Bridgers' line shout To feet to the road, thence with the road about 250 feet to the beginning, contain about 134 acres.

Also one other lot of land on North side of said road and bounded as follow-Beginning on North side of said road at a stahe 102 feet 9 inches from the intersec tion of King S reet, being North 75 de. grees East from said intersection, theme South 75 degrees East 102 feet 9 inches along said read to King street, thence North 18 degrees West a ong King street 350 feet to corner of lot No 19, thenes South 86 degrees West 88 feet to a stake thence South 18 degrees East to the beginning, containing % of an acre. Te ma cash. This January 30, 1896

JOHN W. HAYS. jan31 4t. Trustee

Trustee's Sale.

TINDER AND BY VIRTUE OF HE power of sale conterred on me in a Deed of Trust executed by Archibald H A. Williams and wife, Sue B. Williams on the 4th day of September, 1885, and re-orded in Book 21, page 111 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Granville county. for the purpose of securing the payment of the debt therein mentioned, default havng been made in the payment of the same at the request of the ho der of the same,] will sell at the coruthouse door in Oxford N. v., at public unction to the highest bid ler for cash, on Monday, March 2nd, 1866 he land conveyed in said Deed of Trus to-wit : A lot in the town of Oxford, N. C. containing four tenths of an acre in front of D, S. Osborn's Hotel and bounded as foltows, viz : Beginning at a planted stone corner of Merrittsvi'le aad Harrisburg Sts and running thence South 37 East with said Harrisburg street one hundred and thirty and four tenth leet to an iron stake, hence South 63 West one hundred and twenty-four and a half leet to an iron stake. hence North 27 1-2 West to said Merritus ville Street to the beginning. It being the iot and buildings that day deeded to A. H A Willian's by B. H. Cozart and wife. Time of sale 12 o'clock, m. This Janu-

ary 30th, 1896. Jan 31-4t. GEO. B. HARRIS, Trust Valuable Property for Sale.

warmth and Northern in yigor.

The Times-Union in extending a the craft of this country says:

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To these editors, these members of the cordial and sincere.

with grand and imposing hotels, surtors they found the town in gala attire; flags were flying everywhere, and everything presented a holiday appearance, even to the people, who were in their Sunday dresses. Business was almost entirely suspended to see that the keys of the city were presented to the visitors, and that they should have a kind remembrance of the hospitality that can be afforded by the Ancient City.

The editors were driven to the various hotels, where they were assign ed rooms for their stay. After din ner, they scattered through all of the and Northward, taking in the sea wall, the old fort, the Ponce de Leon.

WOMEN are not the only ones who are ages. A man doesn't like to be told that he is getting dd. A man doesn't like to Re get old at all. But worse than getting A old, is the appear-ance of age. Health keeps a man voung. It doesn't make any fference if he has lived eighty years.

ner, they scattered through all of the quaint old streets, and meandered Eastward, Westward, Southward will be hale and hearty and won't look Good digestion and rich, red blood make the oldest houses in the United States. It was built by the French Huguenots in 1562, and was occupihealthy years, he

who participated.

served by the ladies.

The gardens in St. Augustine were General Passenger Agent of the growing and blooming as they do Southern; Capt. A. O. Macdonel, G. with us, in May and June, and the P. A. of the Florida Central & Pentables at the hotels were well sup- insula Road, and Mr. Richardson, G. plied with different Aegetables, fresh P. A. of East Coast Florida Road we from the gardens. During our stay extend our warmest thanks for courtthe weather was so pleasant and esies kindly extended us.

balmy that we did not need an overcoat or a fire, and hence the old town is a grand winter resort, along with scores of other places in Florida.

There are many places of interest in the quaint and ancient city. Among them are following:

The sea wall, constructed by the Nails, United States government in 1835, Sugar, at a cost of \$100,000. This is three-Coffins, fourths of a mile long, ten feet high Guano, and two feet thick; the St. Francis Iron,

Barracks, which was formerly a monastery, the home of the Franciscan monks; the old Fort Marion, which covers about four acres, is built of shell rock, with walls nine feet thick at the base aud four and a half at the top, and twenty-one feet high from the center court or ground floor, the old city gates, still standing at the head of St. George street;

slaves were sold in the olden times; the post office building, which was formerly the Spanish Governor's

residence. The new part of the city sensitive about their has nice wide streets and some of

them nicely paved. There is one street only seven feet wide. It is Treasury street, and persons standing opposite sides of the Recorder. street can sake hands with each other across it. All the streets of old St. Augustine are very narrow, and this, with the overhanging balconies, give it much the appear-If they have been ance of a foreign town. We visited

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BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXE **D** cuted to me by J. C. Hundley and wife and G. K. Hundley and wife, duly recorded in hord 38 page 355, in the Register's office of Gravilla county, N. C., I shall on the 24th day of February 1896, offer for sale at public suction to the high-est bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Oxford, N. C., the following described property That lot of land lying in the Northwestern suburbs of Oxford, on the O & C. Railroad con taining 2 89-100 acres on which is situated the Planing Mill, Brick yard and Workshop of J. C & G. K. Hundley, with all the rights, privilege and appurtenances thereunto belonging. further particulars reference may be had to said book and rage in said liegister's office. Tim of sale 12 o'clock, m. This Jan. 22nd, 1896. John WEEB, Trustee.

Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED IN TRUST EXE-B cuted to me by B. H. Cozart and wife, regis-tered in book 21, at page 69, 1 shall on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1896, again offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction at the courthouse door in Oxford, the lot of land de-scribed in said deed, situated in the town of Oxford county of Granville. N. C. from the court Oxford, county of Granville, N C, fronting on Broad Street 70 yards, and on the street leading to freight depot 70 yards, and adjoining the lots of Lester E. Wright and others, and containing

one acre. Terms eash. JOHN W. HATS, Trustee. January 30, 1896, jan31-4t

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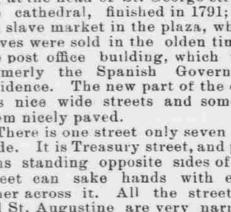
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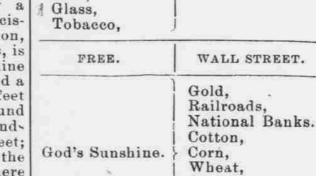
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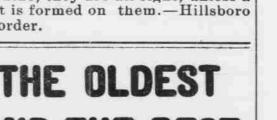
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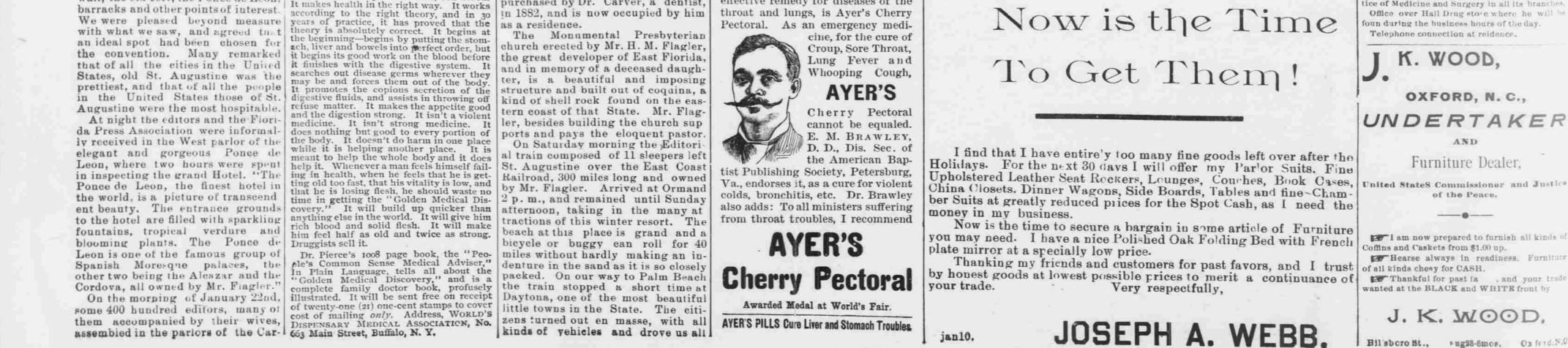
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