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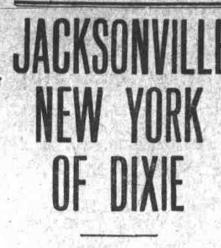
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Old Jacksonville Burned Out.

It is the New Jacksonville because it is all new. Nearly eight years ago-it was on May 3, 1801-a great conflagra-tion visited destruction upon the city and almost all of the business, as well as a large portion of the residence, sec-tion of the city was wiped out. The property loss amounted to \$15,000,000, of which only \$4,000,000 was protected by insurance. Several lives were sac-rificed and the city was so completely wereked that for several days the prob-lem of feeding and sheltering the home-less was most difficult. Jacksonville sight then that it would be many a de-cade before it would recover from the blow. It is the New Jacksonville because it

Eight years have passed. The city Is rebuilt. On the burned area stand a greater number of buildings than ever before, and their actual value is almost twice as great as that of the buildings which were destroyed. Not only rebuilt, but rebuilding. Jacksonville is now tearing away the buildings which were crected after the fire and replacing them with even better ones. A 10-

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LACKS FAITH IN LIME

AND SULPHUR SPRAY NORMAL STUDENT

story building may not come under the it category of "skyscraper" in these days -ib of 40 story structures, but Jacksonville nism of the opposition, the city electric light plant has managed to prosper on the 7-cent rate. It has partially re-built its plant, has extended its service the 7-cent rate. It has extended its service lines, has paid all its own expenses and has turned a profit of \$200,000 over to the city treasury to be used for general purposes

Wanted: Intensive Farmers.

A few successful experiments of this kind have greatly encouraged the citi-tens. Now they are facing the prob-Nine years ago, when the last United States census was taken, Jacksonville had almost 30,000 inhabitants. It has almost doubled in size since then, and has multiplied itself by six in wealth and commercial importance. Its peo-ple are confident that the census next year will show more than 60,000 papu-A new successing experiments of this kind have greatly encouraged the citi-zens. Now they are facing the prob-lem of bringing in people to settle the wild rural land adjacent to the city. Roads are being built throughout the county and bonds will be issued to ex-tend this work. With good roads will come cheap transportation and then the necessary immigration to populate the rural sections of the county. More than 90 per cent of Duval county is wild and uncultivated, although perhaps half of that vast territory is admirably adapted to the growing of fine vegetables for the northern markets. It is hardly pos-sible to imagine a thriving city of near-ly 50,000 in the north entirely sur-rounded by waste land which is waste only because there is nobody to culti-vate it. year will show more than 60,000 popu-

Jacksonville is the outgrowth of the incient settlement of Cowford, so called because of the shallowness of the St. because of the shallowness of the St. John's river, just above the city. When the Spanish flag came down and the Stars and Stripes were holisted over Florida in 1821 the Americans in the peninsula knew that they owed the change of sovereignty to cestain acts of Andrew Jackson, more or less unconsti-tutional, but certainly very effective. General Jackson was made the first governor of the territory. Cowford took vate it. Plenty of Playtime, Withal,

General Jackson was made the first governor of the territory. Cowford took on American aggressiveness, decided to make itself a city and called the city-to-be "Jacksonville," in honor of Old Hickory

Plenty of Playtime, Withal. In the city itself there is no lack of development. Everything is new and modern and up-to-date, and there is no appearance of wasted opportunities. Transportation facilities have made Jacksonville and will continue to cause it to grow. With five railroad systems, with the absolute control of the Flori-dian peninsular transportation routes, and with an Atlantic ocean port, the future of the city is assured. Yet with all this hustle and bustle, the man who drops off the train in

sonville

Nicholas Volgar Escapes the Private Who Went to Anarchist Meeting and Be-Czar's Police in School came Enthused. at Bellingham.

RUSSIAN REFUGEE PRESIDENT SETS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

BUWALDA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 5.—Escaping from the czar's police just in time to save himself from dire punishment, that he declares would no doubt have taken the form of a term in the Si-berian mines, Nicholas Volgar, a young Russian, is now attending the Belling-ham State Normal school. He is devot-ing his entire time to the study of the English language, and declares that when he has become proficient in its use he intends to devote his life to aid-ing his down-trodden fellows. Volgar arrived in this city last Octo-ber, but until now has managed to keep his identity a secret, fearing that he might suffer the fate of Christian Ru-dowitz, the Lettish refugee, who was condemned o death for having voted the same penalty upon a Russian spy who San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5 .- William Buwalda, a private at the Presidio, Sar Francisco, who was sentenced to serve five years in the military prison on Al-catras Island for applauding utterances of Emma Goldman, the anarchist and shaking hands with her, was today set free by President Roosevelt. The pardon of the soldier was an-nounced this morning and the news was immediately communicated to the pris-oner. Charges were preferred against Buwalda, and as the result of a court-martial, he was found guilty and sen-tenced to five years' imprisonment. Not long ago this sentence was reduced to three years on recommendation of Gen-Francisco, who was sentenced to serve

three years on recommendation of Gen

Buwalda's plea in his own behalf was that he attended the anarchist meeting to take notes, but this evidence was not accepted by the military court. condemned o death for having voted the same penalty upon a Russian spy who was found in the camp of the revolu-tionists. Rudowitz has lately been given over to the Russian government by United States Commissioner Foote,

As soon as he has become able to handle English well he expects to begin a sys-tematic battle for better conditions in Russia. Just how he expects to accom-While the offense with which Volgar was charged is a minor one, the young man has been living in fear that the czar's officers might learn of his whereabouts and seek to take him back whereabouts and seek to take him back to his native home. Reformers there are dealt harshly with, as is evidenced by the fact that a number of those strikers whom Vol-gar joined in an attempt to force their

\$10,000,000 IN REBATES TO GAS CONSUMERS

Volgar was a telegraph operator em-ployed on one of the government wires that served the Dalaca Ocraina, a news-paper of Vladivostok. Out of sympa-thy with his fellow workers he went on strike. All were employed by the government, and as a result all imme-diately became listed as reformers by the caar's offleers. (United Press Lensed Wire.) New York, Jan. 5.—As a result of the United States supreme court's decision against the Consolidated Gas companies, over \$10,000,000 in rebates will be paid to the gas consumers of Greater New York. Pending the appeal of the case the excess over \$0 cents paid by the consumers for each thousand cubic feet was held-in-trust by United States Commissioner Shields pending a final decision in the case. Shields now has in his possession over \$9,000,000 of this money, which will be paid back to the consumers, who were given special receipts for the amount when they paid their gas bills.



Russia. Just how he expects to accomplish results, or what plan of action he has laid out he refuses to explain in detail. One statement, however, gives some idea. He says: "Millions of lives will be sacrificed in bringing about a thorough reform in Russia and the dethroning of the czar, which is inevitable."

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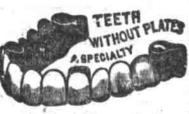
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lation

The beautiful St. John's river, broad and placid, gives Jacksonville an outlet to the Atlantic ocean 27 miles away. The channel has 24 feet at meah low tide and the port is becoming more and more important all the time. Several lines of steamships connect it with the other Atlantic ports and with the Guilf KLEP RELEASED ON innes of steamsnips connect it with the other Atlantic ports and with the Gulf of Mexico. Tramp steamers without number come here to be loaded with naval stores, with phosphate rock, with manu-factured fertilizer and with cotton. This

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5 .- Accused of attempting to steal two hats from the factured fertilizer and with cotton. This little city sends more than a shipload of freight to sea every day in the year. Within the city limits there is a waterfront of seven miles, directly on the 24 foot channel, which is peculiarly adapted for manufacturing plants. Great lumber mills and fertilizer plants, oil denots and packing houses are Bon Marche millinery department, a handsome woman, fashionably dressed, handsome woman, fashionably dressed, was taken to police headquarters and released after she had given up the property. An effort was made to hush up the affair as the young woman is said to belong to a well known and highly respected family. On good authority is was stated that she went into the store, took off her own hat and put in its blace one val-ued at \$42, which she started to wear off. A young woman detective stopped her and a fight ensued during which the accused woman stabbed the detec-tive in the side with a hatpin. She then submitted to arrest and when searched another hat valued at \$45 was found under her coat.

GIVING UP HATS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

oil depots and packing houses are dotted along this shore line and there is plenty of room for more. The Jack-sonville board of trade is after the others.

others. Yet agriculture and horticulture are the great resources of Florida and Jack-sonville depends most upon them. It is the railroad clearing house for the fruits in the center of a territory admirably adapted for intensive farming for the winter and early spring sesson, and its vegetable business is growing by leaps and builts.

and bounds. GROWERS ORGANIZE

Treatment of Tourists.

The tourists or the occasional visitor is more concerned with the attractions of the city. Clean and well paved, is handsome public and business buildings

The tourists or the occasional visitor is more concerned with the attractions of the city. Clean and well paved, its handsome public and business buildings give a proper background for the benu-tiful pleture of its residence streets. Avenues of paims, groves of live oaks and green lawns lead to and surround cores of magnificent villas. Scarlet hibiscus and purple bougainvillea give the touch of rich color that completes the picture—the richness of June only 24 hours away from the snowbanks of a northern January. One thing the tourist will not fail to ppreclaic—a city government that for two miles within the city limits. There are scores and scores of comfort-able surreys driving up and down the streets, the drivers on the alert for 'ares. It costs a quarter and it is one of the best ways to see the city. **Autoing and Boeting.**

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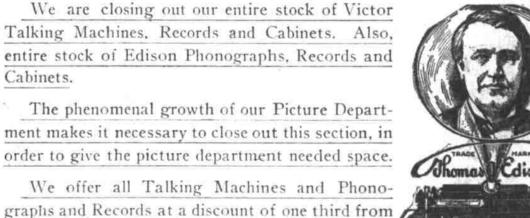
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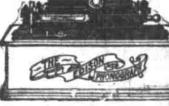
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