

about to gratify a personal enmity against the present treasurer by persons who worked not out of friendship to Mr. Myers but on the principle of any one to beat Holmes. In the light of present results Mr. Myers will probably be led to exclaim "save me from such friends."

Union Herald, by one of our townsmen. will be read with interest as a number resident here have made investments in tie section of Florida that he will de scribe in the course of his letters :

come the modern Meeca for tourists, inva ds, settlers and speculators. For the first it possesses rare attractions in its dinumerous lakes, great and small affording the finest hunting and fishing in abundance. For the second, in its matchless climate, equaled by none, and more equable than any in the world. For the third class, the land in some portions is all that a farmer could wish-rich easily tilled and prolific. The last (spec-culators) being generally a heartless, selfevil, may at times become useful. For them the opportunities of making mon y are great and manifold in certain sections of the state, particularly in Volusia county, now being rapidly developel, and which possesses, in an eminent degree, all the above requisites, making it the finest

lantic ocean to the St. John's a noble river, broad deep and navigable for over two hundred miles. The finest and most acceptable part of this county is a narrow strip of land, about fifteen miles long by eight miles wide, beautifully situatel on Lake Beresford, a charming and pietaresque sheet of water, formed from the St. John's river, and is reached by several steamboats and the mails three time a week. The land here is greatly undulating, soil very rich, open pine woods, and excels all other in the specialty of orange culture. I will give in my next particulars, more in detail, in regard to this

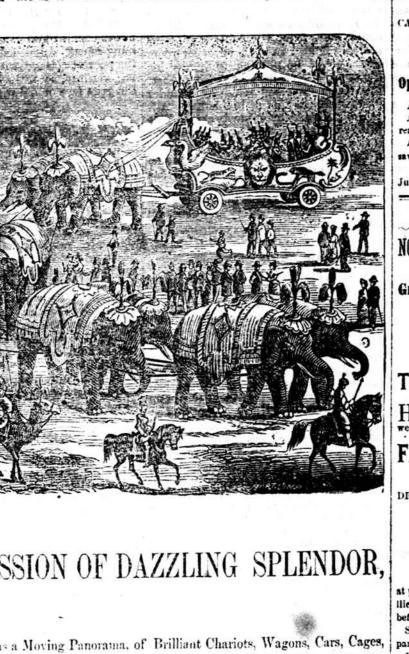
bor knows, or is supposed to know, much of this thriving little city, I may not say much that is new. There is a northern that presages an early and great prosperity. The climate here is so equable that the mean temperature was in 1873'74 a fraction less than sixty-five degree, Fahrenheit.

pointed, many being first class. The St. James can accommodate 300 guests, the Grand National the same; Windsor a new hotel just opened about one hundred and fifty; Metropolitan, Monerief and others. about a hundred each. In respect to boarding houses their name is legion for the necessity of travellers compels nearly every house to be one. Notwithstandtions for visitors are far from adequate and larger and still finer hotels are being projected. A close estimate of the number of visitors during the season of 1874' 75 reaches 49,000. A large number of

acres, to George Holmes for \$200.

Webb Place, Dawfuskie Island, 300 J. C. Richmond, Clerk of Council.

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