

DR. GAITSKILL WRITES GOOD LETTER

Wants to Push the Slogan, "Made in Florida"

"Made in Florida," as well as "Made in Jacksonville," should be the slogan of all Florida people, and especially those citizens of Jacksonville who are at present engaged in pushing the home enterprise campaign.

Patronize Florida made products, whether made in Jacksonville or any other place in Florida, and you will find the people of the entire state aiding in the "Made in Jacksonville" campaign.

Such is the advice given, in substance, by Dr. S. H. Gaitskill of McIntosh, Fla., and there is no doubt that after considering the matter the people of Jacksonville will agree with Dr. Gaitskill, for there are few people in Florida that have done more than he to advance the interests of Florida products.

Dr. Gaitskill's Letter

The following letter from Dr. Gaitskill to the secretary of the Jacksonville board of trade will be read with interest by all persons interested in the advancement of all Florida enterprises:

McIntosh, Fla., June 28, 1908.

Mr. H. H. Richardson, Secretary Board of Trade, Jacksonville:

Dear Sir—I have been watching with a good deal of interest your "Made in Jacksonville" fight, and I hope you will meet with success.

Your city should give earnest support, and whenever possible, use the Jacksonville made goods. Of course, this implies that your manufacturers make good and deserve support, and this, I believe, they will do. I have noticed that as a rule, the manufacturer produces whatever there is a demand for, and if the consumer calls for a good class of products and is willing to pay a fair price, the product will be furnished.

Envy Has Died Out

I believe that feeling of envy that has existed toward Jacksonville has died out, and is a thing of the past, and now the whole state feels a pride in the growth of Jacksonville.

The smaller towns of the state will now use the products of your factories and take pride in saying they are "Made in Jacksonville."

As to the country people, there has never been aught but good feeling toward, and pride in, Jacksonville. We love to visit the city and note the progress and improvements that have been made from one visit to another. If only a short time, say 30 days, has elapsed between visits, we can see evidence of progress and improvements, and we take pride in telling our neighbors of these things as we gather at the country stores and at the postoffice. We realize that Jacksonville's growth is the growth and development of the whole state, and we are hoping that you—the citizens of Jacksonville—look beyond and outside of Jacksonville, and will soon feel that you will demand things "Made or Grown in Florida," as well as things "Made in Jacksonville," and that you are almost ready to say to the farmers: "We want your eggs, chickens, pork, beef and mutton, and we will quit sending north for these things." And as an evidence that you want them that you will offer a price that will justify the farmer in making and raising them for you, and that you will demand some of our best products and not force us to send our good things north to find a market.

An Opportunity Offered

I hope the time will soon come when I can get more than 11 cents for a nice fat lamb carcass, and that when I have some nice, well fattened young steers, made fat on velvet beans and corn, that Jacksonville will say: "We want that good southern lamb and that good beef, and we eat it in preference to western beef, and pay the same price for it, always provided that it is as tender, juicy and as well flavored as the western meats."

Today there is one of your restaurants that gets regular shipments of eggs from McIntosh, and the proprietor says he has yet to find the first stale egg in a McIntosh shipment. United we stand. Truly yours.—S. H. Gaitskill, in Times-Union.

WHY THEY LOVED HIM

Upon the bier of no dead president has an appreciative nation heaped more profuse tributes of sincere praise than upon that of Grover Cleveland, laid to rest at Princeton with that quiet dignity which marked his life. These tributes were due not as much to the exalted position which Mr. Cleveland held as to the inflexibility of his honesty and the unchanging devotion to ideals which made his public career a memorable one in American history. Mr. Cleveland's party changed, but he did not. He refused to be swept by popular clamor, knowing full well that time would vindicate his course. When he died, he was not only the most distinguished private citizen of the world, but the most striking exemplar of rugged integrity that this country afforded.—Tampa News.

MAKING THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER INTERESTING

Among our bright and newsy exchanges is the Gonzales (Tex.) Inquirer. Recently the Inquirer purchased a Mergenthaler linotype machine and now has a young lady as its society editor.

In her salutatory the young society editor seems to have the true grasp of things. She says:

Napoleon said that four newspapers were more to be dreaded than 40,000 soldiers, but the "Little Corporal" only had small sheetlets from the European press to contend with. Never was he up against such a proposition as the Gonzales Daily Inquirer, had he been his "Waterloo" could well have been accounted for.

"They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit. There's not a place in earth or heaven.

There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe! There's not a whispered yes or no, There's not a life, or death, or birth That has a feather's weight of worth. Without a woman in it!"

So, to my friends, both old and new, I come representing the news department of the old reliable Gonzales Daily Inquirer. You will find that its capacity is endless, and in its edgless boundaries lies your territory (and mine) where the news and information that lies nearest your heart is kept on tap, where the ripples from a brain-wave ever echo to the shore of the fireside and home, the dearest heaven on earth.

This is not the official organ of any one church, society, circle or clique; this page is what you make it—the social and business organ, a veritable mirror. If you accidentally or maliciously kill a man, steal your neighbor's yearling (or wife), set fire to his house, cut his wire fence, put your brand on Mr. Smith's cow, ride off between two suns on a borrowed bronche, cheat Uncle Sam out of a livelihood, neglect to pay your taxes commit suicide via pistol, drowning or hanging, why, just take any of these trivial matters to Sheriff Johnston, but for goodness sake, if you value the fate of the nation, state or county, send important items like pink teas, straw rides, club meetings, Camp Key's, B. R. P. U's., W. C. T. U's., X. Y. Z's., and TYT's, to the office of the Gonzales Inquirer,—prone 23. If you run a division fence between your place and Mr. Jones's, if Mr. Brown paints the front of his house, or blockades the alley, if your neighbor has a new piano (or baby)—these items do not come but semi-occasionally, and should be sent in fresh and crisp), or if any of the court house clique break the record and go to church, make a mental note of it or shatter the silence in the central office and phone the Inquirer about it.

If you subscribe for the paper and pay the munificent sum of \$1.50 for the Weekly and \$5 for the Daily, you have a legal right to expect and demand your money's worth, with serials, plate matter and advertisements thrown in as a pelone. Your pink tea may grow cold—don't let the news—we keep our finger on the public pulse; our office thermometer is always at fever heat; the zero mark is our bitterest enemy; we don't play the game of "freeze out" in this office. We're a walking interrogation, and our motto is: "Lofty Aims, High Ideals." We don't make the news, we chronicle it; you are the country's history makers; do something, but be sure to let us know about it. Any old thing that sounds "kinder" newsy, we'll put the extra charge.

There is a committee in this office called the "sample force," who are very good judges of watermelons, cakes, vegetables, or anything non-destructible. These judges are not "honing" for a libel suit, but if you expect us to say with "a right-hand-up and cross-your-heart" expression that you had delicious refreshments, send

Fishel's

Reduction Sale

Children's Slippers and

Oxfords, all sizes

98c Pair

Worth up to \$1.50

us a sample for we don't propose to perjure our souls on an inoffensive little slice of cake and a thimbleful of weak coffee that couldn't float a speck of whipped cream, but despondent settle back "on its own grounds." Remember there's a force in this office that can conscientiously sample anything from an "Alabama sweet" to a load of stove wood, so don't eliminate the sample.

The press controls but does not defy and journalism is a liberal profession, not a trade, but the liberty of the press should not be abused. Do not expect The Inquirer to be a detective agency or a school for gossip, this is not its mission. We will ever strive to eliminate the sins and substitute the good deeds, the pleasing courtesies, the hospitalities, the open door, the gay happenings of the week; your friends as they come and go from the city, your church societies, your joys and sorrows find a place upon our pages. For many years I have served as general correspondent for several city daily papers and as local society reporter. Not unknown to you I come in the responsible role as associate editor of The Gonzales Daily Inquirer and I bespeak for your patronage and co-operation, pledging faithful and courteous service, and with Bret Harte, I say:

"Go little paper, go, Wherever you are sent, And wherever you have been, Be glad that you 'have went.' Mamie Wilson Tate.

We think that Miss Tate has the correct conception and truly interprets the mission of the small-town dailies, as their field must be largely local; she at least maps out the line the Ocala Banner has been run on and which it will continue to pursue.

As the editor of the Bunceon (Mo.) Eagle has well said, the little daily gives its readers the story of "you all's house," and it must be careful in its selection. It mustn't tell all. It must only tell that which is elevating and healthy.

This is its field. The bigger newspaper cannot take its place; yet, in the very nature of things it must be circumscribed and limited, and may never hope to run to riotous living from the amount of shekels that find their way to its till, and for that reason its patrons, which are few at best, should stand heroically by it. As it mellows with age the Ocala Banner finds its friends more and more loyal to it.

DRAINAGE NEAR MIAMI

Several citizens visited the headwaters of the Miami river yesterday, where Mr. John W. Newnan, civil engineer of the state and his assistant, Mr. Porter Savage, and a force of men are engaged in making a survey for the canal, which the state is to dig in connection with its reclamation project.

The surveying camp is now located on Lee's Island, four and one-half miles southwest of the falls, but in a few days will be moved to the old pumping station. The work so far consists of running parallel lines north and south with intersecting lines east and west, the purpose being to determine the nature of the ground through which the dredge will have to cut the canal. With one exception of all the soundings have shown a muck surface from ten to fifteen feet deep with some rock on the surface.

The exception to this condition is a sand ridge, or bar, running about four miles into the glades. The canal will be surveyed as near as possible, so the dredge will be able to make the greatest headway, or do the most cutting with the least difficulties.

When all the lines have been surveyed, sounding taken and the same made in map form, the route of the canal will then be determined, its surveying being only a small matter.

At present there are about two feet of water over that territory in which the surveyors are working, and they are progressing rapidly, owing to the fact that boats can be used in getting about.—Miami Metropolis.

Governor Broward of Florida has agreed to serve as one of the vice presidents of the International Congress on Tuberculosis that is to be held in Washington under the auspices of the National Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis, from September 21 to October 12. The arrangements for Florida's participation in the congress and in the exhibition to be held in connection with it are in the hands of a committee of which Dr. Joseph Y. Porter of Key West is president, Dr. James M. Jackson, Jr., of Miami is vice president, Dr. Gerry R. Holden of Jacksonville is secretary, and Dr. W. H. Powers of Ocala is treasurer. Other members are Dr. W. E. Anderson of Pensacola and Dr. Cary P. Rogers of Jacksonville.

Dr. William H. Wilson, a prominent physician of Philadelphia, but in somewhat bad repute, was sent a bottle of ale the other day, and after drinking a glass of it died in a few minutes afterwards. The police are investigating.

RUBBING IT IN ON UNCLE HENRY

The New York Tribune rubs it in on "Uncle Henry Watterson as follows:

"Henry Watterson is striving mightily these days to attune 'The Courier-Journal' to the temper of 'The Commoner.' The Colonel paid a visit to Lincoln the other day to get some necessary practice with the tuning fork. But home again in Louisville he cannot keep the key. Said 'The Courier-Journal' on Saturday:

"Upon a Platform of Imposture, largely constructed out of timbers stolen from Mr. Bryan's back yard, the republican party has set a Man-of-Straw—a very portly and pleasing Man-of-Straw—and has said to the voters, 'Behold in William Howard Taft the counterfeit presentment of Theodore Roosevelt.'"

"Yet Mr. Bryan in Lincoln has been vehemently declaring that the planks of the republican platform were not stolen from his back yard. Indeed, he refuses to recognize them either as stolen goods or as goods worth stealing. On this important question of larceny and the identification of stolen property 'The Commoner' and 'The Courier-Journal,' should at least try to 'get together.'"

What could "Uncle Henry" say except what he does say. He says: "Mr. Bryan is no authority on 'stolen goods.'" He is so simple-minded in money-matters that you might rob him of his watch and he would not recognize its tick in another man's pocket."

The city council has been busy this week with a proposition from Mr. Gilbert Hunter of Jacksonville, asking for an electric light and water franchise. Mr. Hunter has submitted his franchise with the terms and conditions of it, and they have been examined and discussed at public meetings by both the council and citizens who were present.—Leesburg Commercial.

George Langford, aged 22, and a promising young man of Fort Myers, was killed in that city a few days ago by being pitched headlong from a wagon in which he was riding. His skull was fractured.

Dallas, Tex., is making big preparations for the entertainment of the Elks. The public spirited citizens have subscribed \$100,000. The meeting begins July 12, and promises to be a big affair.

FLORIDA AND ITALY

Just after the conclusion of the civil war, Colonel John W. Forney, editor of two newspapers, one in Philadelphia and one in Washington, and second in reputation only to Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett and Charles A. Dana, visited Florida, and afterwards visited Italy.

From Italy he wrote back to his Philadelphia paper, the Press, as follows:

"I look forward to the day when, assisted by civilization, under the joint influences of science and the government, the beautiful state of Florida, in my own country, may become a winter resort as famous as that of Cannes. The latter is twenty-seven hours from Paris and thirty-four from London, but you cannot reach it from the British capital without entering the Stormy Channel, and the means of approach from Paris, delightful as they are, are not more so than the comfortable transportation from Philadelphia to Jacksonville. Florida boasts a Mediterranean in her St. Johns river; her climate and her productions are those of Northern Italy, and nothing but time is needed to make her all that Cannes and Nice are today. These latter are the growth of centuries, while Florida was only acquired from Spain within the last fifty or sixty years, and has but recently been baptized into the appreciation of constitutional liberty."

These lines were written before Mr. Flagler stretched his wand over Florida; before Plant and Ybor invaded Tampa; before Albertus Vogt discovered phosphate; before the virtue of turpentine was fully known; before the attention of people was turned in the direction of fruits and vegetables; before Florida had developed into an Eldorado of wealth and beauty.

Suppose Colonel Forney were yet alive and were to visit Florida, what would be his impressions?

The transformation of Florida is simply marvelous.

A VESSEL REPORTED ASHORE

The Miami Metropolis of Saturday says that a report was brought to Miami during the afternoon that a large steamship is ashore on the beach at Dania, though her name or any of the details could not be ascertained. The report has it that the vessel is very close to the beach and in the breakers.

This can't be a real war over in Persia, Richard Harding isn't there.—Atlanta Journal.

10

Per Cent Discount

On all purchases in

5c & 10c Store

Fishel's Reduction Sale

The Mallory celebration was one of the most creditable and successful affairs that Tampa ever "pulled off."—Tampa News.

A man who bought a piece of Ybor City property a few years ago for \$1500 has just sold it for \$10,000. Money grows in Tampa dirt.—Tampa News.

Governor magoon has signed a contract for the construction of a sewer, and water system, and the paving of the city of Havana, all at a cost of \$11,000,000.

The news of Hoke Smith's defeat has traveled as far as Pennsylvania. Five thousand railroad men have been put to work in the western part of the state.—Atlanta Journal.

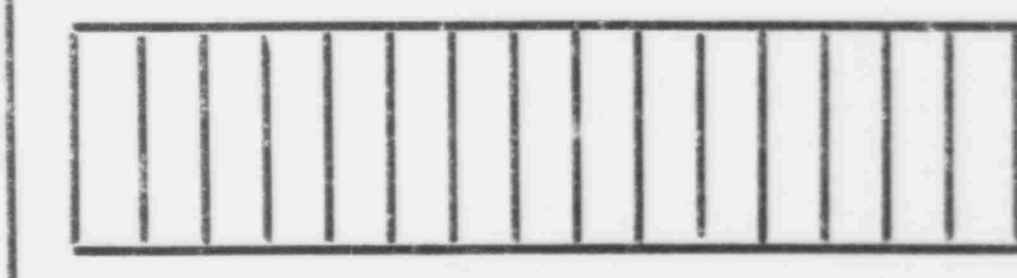
If Anna and de Sagan will get married and Harry and Evelyn will stay married, or quit, we will endeavor to show them that republics are not ungrateful.—Atlanta Journal.

Our Napoleon has returned to Tallahassee to take up the shredded thread of government, after a three month's absence. Yet we don't see that we have suffered much by his being away. Why shouldn't we have a rubber stamp for governor?—Tallahassee True Democrat.

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MATCH



The Fourth of July committee have arranged for a wrestling match between Jack Macintosh and Frank Miller, both medal winners. The bout will take place at the northwest corner of the court house square, on a raised platform.



ON THE FOURTH OF JULY IN OCALA