

The Pensacola Journal

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

Gotham's Democracy Makes A Wise Selection.

When the democratic convention of New York city nominated William Gaynor, one of the supreme court justices of the state, for mayor they chose a candidate who will be popular—one who retains the confidence and affection of the conservative element of his party while being himself a conspicuous exponent of more advanced ideas.

That Gaynor will win over Bannard, the republican nominee, goes without saying. In the first place he is, by far, the more representative man of the two and, in the second place, he will have behind him machinery which never yet has failed to do its work when permitted to operate without hindrance.

Judge Gaynor's nomination does credit to those who selected him, and, when he is elected, he will honor his office and do good service in cleansing Gotham of the evils which now infest it.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

They are at it again in Chicago: speculating in the food of the people.

No one will even feel sorry for Peary if he keeps up his absurd antics much longer.

The October number of The Pensacolian comes up to its usual standard of value to the city and its section.

Lumber Exports From The Deep Water Port.

It will take time to look into past records, but it is safe to say that the lumber shipments from Pensacola during the month past exceed all of them. These shipments amounted to 37,952,000 feet: an enormous item in the export business of the city which covers a large percentage of that of the entire state.

It is a great pity that more of this lumber does not stop here and enter into the building of new houses, but some of it does stop and every stick of it that remains in Pensacola and helps to build the city is worth a thousand sticks shipped to other parts.

There May Be Profit In Raising "Castor Beans."

In the days of our youth we remember the product of the castor-oil plant—a potent factor in restoring our equilibrium after the consumption of green apples from an unlimited orchard and peanuts innumerable produced from an affectionate soil. Our memory of the cure is not pleasant, but we are compelled to subscribe to its efficacy. 'Twas torture, for the time being, but it led to a haven of rest—a freedom from pain and possibility of repose.

Hence the letter from G. W. Soule printed elsewhere on this page is called to the especial attention of Journal readers. Mr. Soule's suggestion is certainly worthy of thought. Although the plant is a native of Asia it grows well in this country from New Jersey south and, as our correspondent asserts, is especially luxuriant and perennial in production in Florida—for it is a sub-tropical plant. And the oil contained in the bean,

the fruit of this plant, may be used for other than medicinal purposes. It may surprise Journal readers, but this same oil is utilized in Lima, Peru, for street lamps while on the great sugar plantations of that country it lubricates the machinery devoted to their business.

There is, therefore, an opportunity offered to those who will undertake the production of this plant in a locality so peculiarly adapted to it and Mr. Soule's suggestion deserves serious consideration.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

The first number of the new monthly, Jacksonville Enterprise, has reached The Journal. It is edited by Clarence Falk and will be devoted to the exploitation of the city on the St. Johns. To judge by its first essay this publication will prove a pronounced success in the work it has undertaken; for both in mechanical production, from its three color front cover page to the end, and in its contributed articles and editorial expression, it deserves earnest commendation.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

Why Not Grow THE CASTOR BEAN?

Camp Walton, Fla., Sept. 28, Editor Pensacola Journal:

There is one thing that I think you can do for West Florida that will be of immense advantage. Investigate and write up castor beans, as an agricultural product.

I know nothing about them commercially; I only know that I have seen them growing as an ornamental or an accidental product in many parts of the United States, and that they grow here in far greater luxuriance than I have ever seen elsewhere.

Somewhere they are of course grown for profit, and as they grow so excellently, and as land here is so cheap, they would in my opinion be certainly a profitable crop to grow here, if there was a nearby market.

A mill to work them up, somewhere in the district, would be an absolute necessity for their profitable production, and it would appear to me that if the fact that they grow so easily here was made known among people who are interested in their manufacture, a mill at Pensacola might be established, and a great impetus thus given to agricultural business of the section.

I think that all of the crop grown in the United States is grown in the northern states, where the growing season is several months shorter than here, and as they are a crop that grow luxuriantly during the entire season until frost, and a fairly hard frost at that, it stands to reason that their product would be greater here. Climatic and soil conditions here

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

VOX POPULI.

WHY NOT GROW THE CASTOR BEAN?

seem peculiarly fitted for them; they grow well in our most sandy lands. The beans begin ripening about June, and continue until frost, with a constantly increasing crop.

I have been told by southern Florida tomato growers that they find in castor pumice (the residuum after the oil is expressed) their best source of potash for their fertilizer, hence there would be the best kind of home market for one of the products of the manufacture. Now the pumice comes from Kansas.

Suppose you take up the matter in your columns, and get on track of people who can give information regarding the manufacturing end of the business.

It is not reasonable to suppose that the beans would stand the freight to some existing mill, though they might, but if a mill was erected in Pensacola it could be supplied with an unlimited quantity of beans from the contiguous coast sections, from which to Pensacola the freight would be of the cheapest, with no possibility of monopoly rates.

Fraternally yours,
G. W. SOULE.

BUSINESS WITHOUT THE OPEN SALOON

Editor Pensacola Journal.

Have just returned from trip through Alabama and Mississippi and am more than ever inclined to the belief that Pensacola is the most delightful city in the South. There is an invigorating quality in the air which is lacking in cities farther from the Gulf. I visited several towns on the Mobile & Ohio railroad and every train brought from two to a dozen traveling men. That doesn't look as if Alabama was suffering from drouth. Business men say times are better than for years. Mobile merchants say they see no difference. It is only the whiskey crowd that is crying calamity. They are fighting the amendment in every way the mind of man can suggest. They claim the law as it stands is all that is necessary. They know that if it is made constitutional no corrupt legislature will be able to repeal it. If the amendment is passed by the people's vote, it could never be repealed without a vote of the people.

ALICE SHEAR.

She Was Pleasantly Surprised.

Miss H. E. Bell, Wausau, Wis., writes: "Before I commenced to take Foley's Kidney Pills I had severe pains in my back, could not sleep, and was greatly troubled with headache. The first few doses of Foley's Kidney Pills gave me relief, and two bottles cured me. The quick results surprised me, and I can honestly recommend them."

W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist and apothecary, 121 S. Palafox St.

THIS SOUNDS MUCH LIKE LESE MAJESTE.

Palatka News.

The man who, after many failures, admits honestly and frankly that he is beaten, is a brave man.

He is a man who can face an issue, who can look defeat straight in the face and although he may hate, as he would to poison himself, to acknowledge that he has been worsted, he still has the courage to look the victor in the eyes and congratulate him on winning out.

That's why he is a brave man. And he is also a sensible one.

It is the bragart, the vaunter, the boaster, who never sees defeat and who refuses to lay down, no matter how plainly he is the losin' man.

There may be lots of glory in his refusal to acknowledge that he has been beaten, but it is a stubborn, obstinate trait that makes him the butt of his friends' ridicule.

His pishtheadness in refusing to acknowledge defeat may be one of the chief factors in his defeat, for it binds that very obstinacy which blinds

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Pensacola Citizens Show the Certain Way Out.

There can be no just reason why any reader of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the dangers of diabetes or any kidney ills when relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that they can be cured. Read what a Pensacola citizen says:

Mrs. W. F. Williams, 304 S. Alcazar street, Pensacola, Fla., says: "I often had such severe spells of backache that I was in misery and almost unable to do my housework. As time went by the attacks became more frequent and were often accompanied by intense headaches and dizzy spells. There was also an irregularity in the passage of the kidney secretions. An advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills induced me to go to the Crystal Pharmacy and procure a box. They brought me so much relief that I continued their use until I had taken the contents of two boxes. I was cured and for that reason, have great confidence in this sterling remedy." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FEARED DEATH AND OWNED UP TO OFFENSES

PECULIAR CASE OF NEGRO NOW IN SICK WARD AT CITY JAIL WHO IS WANTED IN ALABAMA FOR BURGLARY, ARSON AND GRAND LARCENY.

Fear of death alone prompted a confession of identity and admission of guilt from a negro named George Sankey, now in the sick ward at the city jail. Sankey is wanted in Tharin, Ala., for burglary, arson and grand larceny, and a small reward is outstanding for his arrest and delivery to Alabama officials.

Sankey's case is a very peculiar one. The negro was working with a section moved near Bluff Springs, Fla., some time ago when he suffered serious injury. Brought to Pensacola for treatment, he was placed in the sanitarium where he got the idea in some manner that he was going to die. It was then, officers assert, that he opened up his past life, saying he was George Sankey, and that officers in Alabama would pay to get him back again. B. B. Reynolds, marshal at Tharin, and Sheriff Hood, of Montgomery county, Ala., were notified that the negro was giving out some information implicating others in a series of crimes of long standing and serious nature. Reynolds came down and himself secured information which has resulted in the arrest of a number of negroes. As the case developed, however, Sankey began to improve and was getting better so rapidly that he was moved to the police station for safe keeping. The Alabama officers will be notified that Sankey will be able to travel shortly and he will be taken back to stand trial. Arson may be punishable by death in the state of Alabama, and Sankey stands ready in the shadows of the gallows if his confession, made when he thought he would die, can be substantiated.

NOT UNLAWFUL TO SOLICIT LIQUOR ORDERS IN GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1.—A decision by the state supreme court in the case of Rose vs. the state held it not unlawful to solicit orders for whiskey in Georgia through circulars or newspaper advertising sent through the mails. This decision reverses the decision of the court of appeals.

TRIBESMEN ARE HURRYING TO SUPPORT OF THE MOORS

Tangier, Morocco, Oct. 1.—News has reached here from the interior that the mountain tribes of the Maaza region are hurrying to the support of the Moors fighting Spain around Mellilla. It is said the tribesmen are acting under orders from the Sultan of Morocco, but this is discredited.

ROUGIER GOES 80 MILES IN TWO HOURS

Johannesburg, Oct. 1.—Rougier today made a flight of 80.6 miles in two hours, forty-one minutes and fifty seconds. His height during the flight was from one hundred to one hundred and forty feet. Henry Farman, competing for the speed and distance prizes, covered fifty-one miles in one hour and twenty-one minutes.

BALDWIN ABANDONS THE NEW YORK BALLOON RACE

New York, Oct. 1.—Captain Baldwin, whose attempt to sail a dirigible balloon from here to Albany in a race with G. L. Tomlinson in his dirigible, failed a few days ago, announced today that he would abandon the race and leave at once for St. Louis and enter the aeronautical contests to begin there next week.

CRITICISM OF PINCHOT BY THE MINING CONGRESS

Goldfield, Nevada, Oct. 1.—The administration of forestry regulations in the mining states by Chief Forester Pinchot was the subject of criticism at the American Mining Congress today. Dr. E. R. Buckley, of Flat River, Mo., was elected president of the congress. The next place of meeting was not chosen, but will be announced later.

SCHOOL SHOES

want to be good, real good, and they have to stand the rough scuffing that school children give them.

For \$2.50

We believe we have the best article in school shoes ever offered anywhere, none excepted.

All leather, stoutly built and with a fit that will allow the foot to be comfortable and natural.

BOSTON Shoe Store

School Shoes of Quality.

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Weak Lungs

Ask your doctor to name the best family medicine for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak lungs. Follow his advice. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Seventy years of experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral have given us great confidence in it. We strongly recommend it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak throats, and weak lungs. It prevents. It soothes. It heals. Just the help nature needs.

RIP VAN WINKLE'S WELCOME TO THE HALF MOON

NEW YORK HARBOR, September 25, 1909.

BY WALLACE BRUCE, President of the Florida Chautauque

Half Moon, ahoy! Prophetic name of all the years to be! Although it took your ancient dame Two "fullmoons" on the sea. But now you speed the billows o'er Well-wrought in antique mold, To visit dear Manhattan's shore, Safe-stowed in steamer-hold.

You come to tell us of the time Three hundred years ago; The Half Moon then was in her prime, Though now a trifle slow; The river that the old craft knew Is somewhat changed, you see, And lofty turrets float the blue, The banner of the free.

The Indian faggots now are cold, But every hearth is bright, And millions rally 'neath the fold Of sparkling gems of light. Ah, life is different since the year You and your jolly tars With hope and gladness anchored here

To change the moon for stars, You see, Ben Franklin came this way, And down his kite-string ran Forces which turn the night to day And distant nations span. Old Amsterdam is listening now To hear her children's voice, Their message with uncovered brow Which bids the world rejoice

Then Robert Fulton's Clermont came, And now his name and thine Are written in the Book of Fame To evermore entwine. From Palisades to Beacon Hills All flags are floating free, And every heart with rapture thrills For Fulton and for thee.

Then Morse's telegraph spelled out Columbia's crowning creed,

And Field his cable-line reeled out For all the world to read, Ay, Hendrick knew the place to land Was on Manhattan shore: 'Twas foreordained our Battery strand Should be the country's core.

Behold our peaks are all a-dame Along the silver tide, Proclaiming wide our fathers' fame Who here for freedom died; No other realm in all the world Where nobler genius flowers; No other flag was e'er unfurled Amid such happy bowers.

So, Hendrick Hudson, here's my hand, I met you years ago A-playing ninepins with your hand Where Catskill's streamlets flow, I've not forgot your Holland keg I carried up the creek, The doorway with a spigot-peg To twenty years of sleep.

The "ship of state" is free from care And rides the waters free, Inviting all the world to share Her cup of Liberty, Old Boston put it in to steep In '76, and now Nothing disturbs Van Winkle's sleep, For Gretchen's at the prow.

Ay, Gretchen, she knows how to brew A cup of tea, and more, Could make it lively for a crew On ocean or on shore. When woman mans the ship of state (I know just what I say), When she is master instead of mate There'll something be to pay, So "here's to your health and family!" You know Rip's old-time toast, Though I've sworn off 'twon't count to-day, Van Winkle's now your host.

WIND PREVENTED WRIGHT AND CURTISS FROM FLYING

New York, Oct. 1.—On account of a wind of fifteen miles an hour, no flights were attempted by Wright or Curtiss today. Curtiss leaves for Hammonds Port tomorrow night and he intends to make every effort to make a flight up North river and around the battlements before he leaves. Wright has agreed to make flights until October 9, and plans a number of long flights in addition to the one up North river.

Wrong Either Way.

Isabel—If I never have another photograph taken.
Dorothy—Why not, dear?
Isabel—Oh, if it looks like me I don't like it, and if it flatters me my friends don't like it.—Exchange.

His One Good Trait.

Loafer—Can you spare us a 'penny' mate?
Workingman—Wotcher want a 'penny' for?
Loafer—Cos I got one, and I wants another for the price of 'arf a pint.
Workingman—Ever done a day's work in yer life?
Loafer—No, gov'nor, cawn't say as I 'ave.
Workingman—Well, yer never done a pore bloke out of a job, anyway.
Loafer—Ere's yer 'a'penny.—London Punch.

A Crying Need.

Wasson—Then you don't believe in the higher education of women?
Masson—I believe in the "hire education" of women. There should be some educational system to teach a woman how to hire servants and keep them.

TO THE FARMERS

Until further notice our gin will start up every Thursday. We have added a first-class girt mill to our plant and with gin and girt mill in charge of an experienced man, we guarantee entire satisfaction. We buy cotton, cotton seed and corn.

JOS. McVOY & CO.

Cantonment, Fla.
General Merchandise, Cotton Fertilizers, all kinds of farm supplies.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

Well, you wouldn't think so if you could just see the happy couples that come to the Buy Now, Pay Later Store for furniture and carpets. Our incomparable home-beginning method is the talk of the town! Come and see the new fall styles in furniture and carpets and rugs.

Marston & Quina,

108, 110 S. Palafox St., Pensacola.

RAILS—METALS—SCRAP IRON

IF YOU ARE BETTERING YOUR LOGGING ROAD with new material consult with us, or if you have any old rails, scrap iron, or metal which you desire to dispose of, advise with us; we buy and sell outright, and if interested will have our representative call on you.

Metzger Brothers, Mobile, Ala.

PHONE: B-206, H-155. P. O. BOX 273

BEAUTIFUL ENGLEWOOD HEIGHTS

The Residence Sub-Division

Where improvements are now going on. Lots now selling at prices ranging from \$150 to \$350. Easy terms, long time. Prices will soon be advanced. Buy now.

American National Bank Building. PENSACOLA REALTY COMPANY.