

The Pensacola Journal

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1909.

I love Crane; but, O, you Japs!

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

Great news: Lake Miccosukie in Leon county is going "dry."

It takes money to run a city—especially one growing like Pensacola.

Spain is worth the attention of the historian and sociologist these days.

Looks as though I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah may have handed Peary a lemon.

The growth of a city may be measured by the usefulness of its citizens.

Pensacolians should get this thought firmly fixed in their minds: There's no limit to the city's future prosperity.

There was no expression of regret when the last hurricane determined to leave this country and take a trip across the Atlantic.

THE TIME DRAWS CLOSE FOR THE TRI-COUNTY FAIR AND EXHIBITORS SHOULD HASTEN TO MAKE THEIR ENTRIES.

Says The Ocala Banner, "A bird in the bush is worth two on the hat."

But that depends upon the viewpoint, whether aesthetic or financial.

The million dollar building in Washington of the Southern Commercial Congress and the activities it will contain will mean a billion dollars for Dixie in very short order.

Philosopher Jones of The Chipley Banner does some excellent moralizing in the last number of his paper which, let us hope, will strike deep into the hearts of his readers.

Wonder what the spirits of the old-time presidents think of a successor who preaches a sermon in a Christian church one day and defends the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill the next?

He who fails to build up may sin as truly as he who tears down. Think of this and go to work.—Milligan Sun.

Conclusion good. Advice good. Makes one inclined to exclaim: "If you see it in The Sun, it's so."

There's some sort of "touch" making the whole world kin up in Gotham where the financiers are circulating a petition to the president for the pardon of Morse—but one doesn't like to accuse Nature of having anything to do with it.

Tampa is having a hard time to find a suitable motto, the efforts of The Tribune having so far failed, and the board of trade now offers a prize of a hundred dollars, to be awarded December 15th, for the most catchy one. It is a free-for-all contest, so Pensacolians had better get busy.

The group of stars in the constellation Ursa Major, the bigger bear, known as the "dipper," will be shown in aerial fireworks at the Jacksonville military carnival, which will be both beautiful and appropriate. This wonderful stellar combination may also have representations at various social functions.

According to Peary's statement the elder duck is a remarkable wild fowl in that it always lays its eggs on or about the first of July, and is so faithful in its observance of this habit that the finding of these eggs establishes a date beyond peradventure. This sort of testimony seems fragile and easy to break.

Dr. Cook says his "Eskimos are coming" to confront Commander Peary; and in the meantime, to use a homely but expressive piece of slang, the good doctor will "saw wood" and gather in the shekels from his lecture tour, while the commander gnashes his teeth, spits out venom and must manage to live on his salary as a naval officer.

The Times hereby pledges that it will support for mayor—for governor—for president—or for whatever office he may desire—the man who will bring to Tampa 100 or more German or Swedish girls who will take employment as domestics. That number could secure good positions in a day. This is really a problem of great importance.—Tampa Times.

It is, indeed, of very great importance, not only in Tampa but throughout the South, and a second reading of the offer of the Times does not convey the same sense of exaggeration as the first.

Another Effort to Defame Explorer Cook.

The latest attempt to discredit Cook and to mould public opinion to sympathize with Peary has come in the shape of an affidavit, printed in The New York Globe, and made by Edwin N. Barrill. This Barrill accompanies Cook on his Mount McKinley expedition. What he says is, moreover, confirmed by photographer Walter P. Miller, of Seattle, who likewise accompanied the expedition.

The affidavits of these persons were sworn to, according to the dispatch, "in the office of James M. Ashton, an attorney of Tacoma, who was retained by certain interests in New York, said to be the Peary Arctic Club, to investigate the alleged ascent of the great Alaskan peak by Dr. Cook."

In the first place it is a matter of surprise that one of the great New York morning papers—The Herald, The World, The American, The Times or even The Tribune—did not get hold of and publish this remarkable story rather than a comparatively inconspicuous and unimportant afternoon publication like The Globe.

The mammoth dailies mentioned are certainly in a position to have first choice when valuable contributions are going the rounds, and that they did not exercise this prerogative in this instance seems to argue that they suspected either the authenticity or the integrity of these affidavits.

But allowing further consideration of such a hypothesis to pass, eliminating altogether the significance it may have in the opinion of many, and accepting the affidavits for what they are worth, the honest mind is at once brought to this conclusion: If Barrill and Miller allowed themselves to become parties to a fraud in helping Cook to deceive the world, as they now say he did when he announced his ascent to the summit of Mt. McKinley, which fact their affidavits most surely prove, what good reason is there for anyone to believe their contrary statements now when obtained for the benefit and behoof of the Peary Arctic Club by Attorney Ashton, its Tacoma agent?

Judging from Barrill's affidavit, he must have been Cook's right hand man on this Mt. McKinley trip. He appeared quite amenable, too, to the doctor's instructions: "cooked" his diary, in fact, to suit the latter's iniquitous designs; did it for a while, at least, but slid back into the pleasant paths of virtue when the pleasure was propitious, and possibly with an eye to the day when he might be induced to unbosom himself, to confess himself a culprit along with his employer—a trusting employer, but one evidently lacking in mental balance if he rested his reputation upon the honor of a lieutenant from whose "I will see you get \$2000 extra for lowering significant statement."

I neglected to state that on the evening of September 9th, Dr. Cook asked me if I was willing to stay with him. I said "Yes" when he said: "I will see you get \$2000 extra for doing so."

That was not a large sum to pay for such valuable services as Barrill claims to have performed; and which, indeed, he did perform if what he says be true. For Cook made a goodly sum of money, no doubt, out of his book, "To the Top of the Continent," which Barrill now declares to be a hoax, to say nothing of the glory he acquired as a bold and successful explorer.

That the battle against Cook is going to be long and bitter goes without saying. Peary is backed by energetic forces which will move heaven and earth to prove the doctor a fraud. But Peary's conduct has been so arrogant, so unreasonable and so vulgar that he has prejudiced at least ninety per cent of the people against him and his friends may never hope to sway the popular mind without positive proof of Cook's duplicity; proof of a character differing vastly from the map-drawing achievements of a couple of ignorant Eskimo boys and the affidavits of men who acknowledge a gigantic fraud, if what they now affirm be true.

One of the best political jokes of the season is Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel out after the Virginians to convert them to what he calls the "national idea"; in other words the policies of Alexander Hamilton.

Many in discussing the proposed rehabilitation of the discredited, disaster-working United States bank of the first half of the past century, call attention to the excellent working of the central banks of England, France and Germany. But to what end? This country is neither England, France nor Germany. Its meaning and its purpose are in direct antithesis to those of England and Germany, although France in a measure, under its republic, has cut loose from the old regime. The constitution of the United States was framed with the intention of avoiding too great a centralization of power and preserving individuality and consequent liberty by a cast iron policy of home rule guaranteed by the sovereignty of the several states. But the enslavement of the proletariat and the abasement of the middle classes has always been

the theory and aim of Hamiltonian republicans who would govern by force rendered possible through the concentrated wealth and power of supporting privileged classes. And what a power would this central financial concern become under the political management which would inevitably eventuate.

SAGE LEAVES.

1217 Davis Street, Oct. 13.—The rainfall for September was far below the normal, and during the first week in October there was scarcely a cloud to be seen except the clouds of dust, which spoiled our reputation for being a "wet" town.

No finer weather could be asked for to tear up the streets—which have been almost reduced to a fizzle; making it difficult to find a winding way into the city—and when a country man enters, he finds it difficult to wend his way out.

The fall gardens have been badly knocked out at an unfortunate time for our coming West Florida fair. The ever free display of scenery at Magnolia Bluff would complete satisfaction for the attending thousands if there were but few exhibits beside sweet potatoes, horse racing and side-shows.

For wonders, never before heard of, and never to be seen again, the side-shows usually take the lead. During this heated controversy over North Polar claims, between arctic explorers, a few striking snapshots of the great pole—stolen from Eskimos who had accompanied the discoverer—were shown together with genuine samples of its splinters, might prove a catchy fake for a leader at this Tri-County exposition.

I will call attention to the one-horseless accident which occurred on Thirteenth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. The animal stood on the car track, under that beautiful oak tree about the centre of the block. With a good lamp burning at either corner of a very short block, a few straggling limbs of shade trees so obstructed the light that the invisible horse was trapped and killed.

A vast amount of needed light is thus obstructed and lost by useless limbs of shade trees, all over the city, which should have special attention by an expert with shining judgment. We are having a religious awakening on East Hill. There is, sure enough, a genuine camp meeting in progress on Moreno street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Being on the electric line, and far from all the churches of Florida city, profane libel is understood, by the fertile brain of Willis Powell, who pushes and smiles with the same vigor as in days gone by when he made such a success of the St. Petersburg Independent.—Pensacola Journal. Powell's enterprising methods are attracting the favorable attention of the newspapers throughout the country. His "push and smile" motto has become famous, and as a result Tampa is getting much valuable advertising. When the board of trade did more to insure the success and efficiency of the body than any other agency that has been concerned in the good work.—Tampa Times.

They Are Maligners. It remained for a Pensacola man to make the auto run from New York to the Gulf in six days. And still some claim that the people of Escambia are "dead slow."—Palatka Times-Herald.

Almost Anyone. Alabama is a great state. So much so, as The Pensacola Journal points out, that the children there get two months of the public school and ten months work. Well, haven't they got to have money somewhere to help a depleted treasury? And who can stand it better than the children?—Lake City Index.

Who Wants the "Blues"? A news item says the officers are not attempting to enforce the Sunday "blue" laws in Pensacola—who wants the "blues" anyway?—Foley (Ala.) Outlook.

Will Likely Pay More. When Secretary Hitchcock mixes up with the railroads to determine whether their bill of \$50,000,000 a year is too much or too little to pay them for their annual transportation of the

morning feeling more tired than when she went to bed. Her tongue was coated and her breath bad. She had flashes and dizzy spells, suffered from constipation and biliousness, would bloot, belch and have sharp, shooting pains down her side and lower limbs and times of extreme palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath and would have to sit down or crouch for something to steady herself to keep from falling. She said: "I thought my time had come, for day by day I kept growing worse, but one day I saw by the daily paper there was a man coming to town who, so much had been said about and his wonderful Quaker Remedies, and the marvelous cures they were making in other cities, and I thought I would just spend one more dollar, although I have spent thousands, and get nothing for them, so I bought a bottle of Quaker Herb Extract on Saturday night and took it according as directed and on the following Wednesday night, I expelled a monster tape worm forty-eight feet long, head and all alive, and in three weeks time Mrs. Parks had gained 8-12 pounds and was as well as in fifteen years, and no one who may doubt this case can write, 'phone or wire and if not true, Gray will give \$100 to any charitable institution in this city.

He also claims to cure Rheumatism, Catarrh, Indigestion, Constipation, and all troubles arising from kidney, liver or blood. Call on Gray at once, it costs you nothing to talk to him. He proves what he says at Hannah Bros' drug store, 17 S. Palafox street, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. This worm, with many others, can be seen free to callers, and Gray will cheerfully answer all questions. Call today.

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THE HAIR BRUSH. Breeds Dandruff, Which Causes Falling Hair and Finally Baldness.

Prof. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin diseases, says that dandruff is as contagious as the most violent disease, and that one common source of the spread of dandruff is the use of the same hair brush by different persons. The way to avoid catching dandruff or any other disease from another's brush, is to insist on the use of Newbro's Hair-Pericope. It not only kills the dandruff germ, but it is also an antiseptic that will prevent the catching of any disease whatever through contagion of another's brush. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps or sample to The Herpicope Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed. W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist and apothecary, 121 S. Palafox street.

ment place in that august tribunal. It would look something like the time when the south sent Clay, Calhoun, Hayne, Benton and such men, to the United States senate. Perhaps history is going to repeat itself.—Ocala Banner.

An Object Lesson. The launching of the smack "Chicopee," built for Messrs. Warren & Co. of Pensacola, to be added to their fine fleet of fishing smacks, by the Hoodless Shipbuilding Plant of the city last Tuesday, is an object lesson to the citizens of Milton of our industrial possibilities.—Milton Star.

A Complimentary Letter. A letter from Pensacola to a gentleman in this city, speaking of Mr. Blount, says that Florida would be fortunate in having such a representative in the senate.—Ocala Banner.

Judge Reeves' Announcement. Judge Reeves, of Pensacola, has announced his intention of entering the primary for the United States senatorship.—White Springs Citizen.

Why He Is Fit. Lucius J. Reeves, of Pensacola, has announced for the United States senate from Florida. He was born in Alabama in 1861, and raised in Walton county. He was state senator for eight years and circuit judge for three years. He says he will wage a vigorous campaign and goes in to win.—Titusville Star.

"Push and Smile." "Tampa's the town to tie to" is the motto of the board of trade of the flourishing South Florida city, profane libel is understood, by the fertile brain of Willis Powell, who pushes and smiles with the same vigor as in days gone by when he made such a success of the St. Petersburg Independent.—Pensacola Journal. Powell's enterprising methods are attracting the favorable attention of the newspapers throughout the country. His "push and smile" motto has become famous, and as a result Tampa is getting much valuable advertising. When the board of trade did more to insure the success and efficiency of the body than any other agency that has been concerned in the good work.—Tampa Times.

Of Course He Did. When Uncle Joe Cannon said there were "flies on the United States flag" he included Pensacola and The Journal.—Lake City Index.

A Gilchrist Man. The Governor Begins to See the Convict's Side, is a Pensacola Journal editorial headline. He has usually seen the right side of everything—from his own viewpoint—all his life. He is a Gilchrist man all the way through.—Lake City Index.

Soft Solder Didn't Work. Storrs and Tyler are having a merry war about the comparative fame of DeFuniak and Pensacola. Storrs says a Chicago ticket agent once told him "Pensacola as 'near DeFuniak as Tyler ripped, reared, roared. Storrs retorted that, at the time this incident occurred DeFuniak was advertised and Pensacola was not—and then applies a bit of satire by saying this was before the Pensacola Journal was born. This latter admission was as admirable a bit of diplomacy as ever came

DESTROYER OF HUMAN LIFE

Have you ever had a close look at a tape worm? Have you ever seen its head? Have you ever seen its thousands of links, each with a separate mouth which absorbs the nourishment intended for the human subsistence?

If you have not, call on the Quaker Health Teacher at Hannah Bros' drug store and he will be glad to show you some specimens. Tape worms are common, very common and many people who suffer from chronic complaints of the liver, kidneys or stomach will never again spend a healthy day unless the first cause of the trouble is removed and this causes usually, in fact seven times out of ten, a tape worm.

People don't always know that they have a tape worm, as can be seen from the following case: Mrs. A. D. Parks, 105 Jewett Drive, Zanesville, O., a well-known family in that city. Mrs. Parks is about 40 years of age, a mother of a family and who had suffered untold misery for the past fifteen years. She had been treated all these years by the local doctors and by specialists in Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, and one year ago was in the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan. She said she felt better for about two weeks after she came home, and then relapsed back into the old condition. For the past fifteen years she suffered with a complicated case of stomach trouble, gradually growing weaker and thinner. She woke up every

mail, we fear, we sadly fear he will come out at the "little end of the controversy.—Pensacola Journal. Surely our government is the best friend that corporations ever had. When we remember that the railroads were built by the donation of the public domain, we can't help but feel that they are unjust when they charge the government eight cents per pound when they exact only one cent from the express companies. If the government was not a slave to these corporations they would compel the same treatment that is extended to the express companies. Just think of \$50,000,000 a year for carrying our mails. The government should own the roads or force better terms. President Taft said in his speech at Seattle that he would recommend a subsidy for a merchant marine. Now if Mr. Taft will recommend a law to compel honest treatment by the railroads, the money thus saved would more than pay for the subsidy required for a merchant marine.—Bartow Record.

You Can't Do It. Pensacola is still making preparations for her Tri-County Fair which is to be pulled off on the 9th-12th of November. Next fall Jackson county wants to have a strictly county fair and if such a proposition carries, we here predict that a larger variety and better quality of exhibits can and will be gotten together from the single county than will be shown at the "Deep Water City's" Tri-County affair. Old Jackson has the goods and they can be delivered.—Marianna Times-Courier.

The "Auto Road." The "Auto Road," and the name is a good one, from here to Pensacola via steam ferry boat, either from Florida Town or Mulat, spoke of in last week's Star, has aroused considerable interest in our community, one gentleman of means being quite enthusiastic over the project. He says that he is ready to put five hundred into the steam ferry project, and that he had no idea of throwing his good money away either. The project, as we said last week, looks good to us, and we trust our citizens will look into the matter carefully and act according to what they may deem for the best interests of the community viewed from every standpoint.—Milton Star.

Be Sure To Come. The Herald wishes to thank the management of the Tri-County Fair for a complimentary ticket, good for admission to the Fair which comes off at Pensacola next month. We are going to try to run away from work long enough to take in at least one day of this fair and believe that all who do likewise will be doing the right thing.—DeFuniak Herald.

About "An Ill Wind." Truly "is an ill wind that blows nobody any good."—Pensacola Journal. Let's get this right. Wasn't it Thomas Tusser that said, "It is an ill wind turns none to good?"—Florida Index. Tusser said, "Except wind stands as never it stood, 'Tis an ill wind turns none to good." Shakespear wrote a few years afterwards, "It blows the wind that profits nobody."—Panama City Pilot.

Pensacola's Property. The Charles taxable property valuations have passed the thirteen million mark.—Punta Gorda Herald.

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Run Down? Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this.

Just in—The very latest Red Cross Shoe styles. You will like the still shorter effects, the new tips, and the rich tones of the leather. The perfect taste of each Red Cross style and the extremely short appearance they give your foot, make them strikingly attractive. Come in and get style and comfort, get both. You may select any style you wish and wear it in perfect comfort. Tanned by the special Red Cross process, the Red Cross Shoe bends with your foot. It is this that makes it so easy to walk in. Our customers always say "How I wish I had tried this shoe before."

The Red Cross Tanning Process. The ordinary shoe is tanned in six weeks. The Red Cross shoe is tanned by a special process that takes six months—you can't beat it. Double when new. LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK.

It bends with your foot. Boston Shoe Store 117 South Palafox Street.

under the notice of the Tribune and indicates that the trouble between these two estimable town boomers will soon be over. Of course, Tyler will have to "come back" with a near-neighbor-complaint and the interesting game will progress until, by the date of the opening of the Tri-County Fair, in which both gentlemen are personally interested, they will be falling on each other's necks and addressing each other as "Dick" and "Bob."—Tampa Tribune.

Not Offended. The Pensacola Journal, in bandying words with an exchange, a week or two ago, alleged that on a former occasion it "had offended Old Man Caldwell," or words to that effect. The Journal never made a greater mistake in its life. The old man doesn't carry his feelings spread in a circle of ten feet all around him, so that a friend can't shake hands with him without stepping on them, but he carries them stowed snugly away in his pocket, where if they do get wounded it will be by one who willfully intended it. Thank God, the old man's heart is young, his nature social, his disposition sunny, even though his old shack of a body is somewhat dilapidated.—Jasper News.

During the next twenty years we are going to see a great revolution in farming. Agriculture is to be more intelligent and more intense, new plants are to be introduced, a better use is to be made of the land, and an acre will produce twice as much as it now produces. The benefit of this new production should not be monopolized by railroads, elevator companies and harvester trusts. It should go to the farmers and to the people, and it should show itself in better food, clothing and housing and in more widespread education for the great mass of us.

THE PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER. Lake City Citizen-Reporter. This year we shall raise three billion bushels of corn. It is hard to realize what that means, says a writer

Go Right Ahead, Young Man and get married to that girl—the best one in all this wide, wide world. Don't let the matter of home furnishings worry you a little bit—remember our Buy Now, Pay Later Plan. Drop around and talk to us about the matter and let us explain how easy and perfectly satisfactory it is. DO IT NOW! MARSTON & QUINA 108-110 S. Palafox St. Phone 149. Pensacola.

TO THE FARMERS. Until further notice our gin will start up every Thursday. We have added a first-class grist mill to our plant and with gin and grist 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.