

The Pensacola Journal

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

Ferrierism may spell terrorism.
 Peary must look sharp: Knud Rasmussen is in Copenhagen.

There would be no danger in socialism should altruism walk with it, hand in hand.

Why Raconigi for the Czar's visit, and not Rome? Explanations are in order, but unnecessary.

If Editor Bullock of The Gainesville Elevator, will purr-severe he may get a cat tax ordinance passed.

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

No man has ever been more faithful to his purpose than Sir Thomas Lipton in his fight for the America's cup.

Surely a dreadful state of things has come to pass: there's next to no betting on the New York mayoralty fight.

Those who have investigated the bay say it is far more beautiful from the "outside looking in" than from the "inside looking out."

The Brownsville shoot-up still being investigated, three years after. Committee not yet appointed to investigate the African shoot-up.

Wonder if Taft will continue to "stand pat" on his trip down the Mississippi? He may be in favor of a "tariff for revenue only" before he gets through with it.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

Rufus N. Peckham was an honest man, as the world goes, and an upright judge. The country will watch closely the man whom Taft will appoint to his place.

If "birds of a feather flock together," as declared by the ancient proverb, then Dick Croker's visit to New York ought to be to help C. W. Morse although he says it isn't.

Anderson, S. C. cotton mills have decided to operate only five days in the week "because of the high price of cotton," but it is possible they will make up for this one day lost by running overtime the other five, is it not?

PEERLESS PENSACOLA, THE BEST PORT SOUTH OF PORTSMOUTH.

A Denver chemist says he has discovered that Limburger cheese will cure both cancer and leprosy; but this is, without possibility of question, one of the cases where the cure would be worse than the disease. Had he said Roquefort or Camembert it might be different.

It is one of those things which, according to Lord Dunsyre, "no fellow can find out about," how newspapers claiming to be state builders permit their hatred of an individual to lead them to forget their obligations of patriotism and publish matter which jeopardizes the interests of the commonwealth.

Here's what Editor McCreary, of The Gainesville Sun, has to say about it, and he talks like a good book, too:

Why is it that one town stagnates and is lifeless while another nearby and with no natural advantages of position goes steadily ahead increasing in population and prosperity? The causes are not hard to find. The first town is killed by selfishness, lack of enterprise and co-operation, jealousies and factional feeling. The other progresses because of civic pride and loyalty. Its citizens are enterprising and far-seeing, and work together with energy and harmony. Such a spirit will assure prosperity to any town.

The report of the census bureau of cotton ginned to date indicates that the 1909-1910 crop will be over two million bales less than the crop of the past season. On October 25th, with 79 per cent of the whole crop picked this year, the number of bales ginned was a million short of those ginned at the same date last year when the per cent of pickage was only 61. By a simple calculation we may conclude that the shortage this year on a 61 per cent basis would be 1,300,000 bales, and accepting this figure the total shortage is brought up to 2,130,000—2,000,000 in round numbers.

PEERLESS PENSACOLA, THE BEST PORT SOUTH OF PORTSMOUTH.

For goodness sake, eat Mother's Bread. Hughey's, 133 West Intendencia. Phone 855

Future of the Farm In Escambia County.

The action taken at the meeting of business men last Thursday evening in determining to pay the expenses of ten Escambia county boys or men for a course of instruction in agriculture at the University of Florida, awakens fresh interest in the question of improved farming methods. The address delivered at the meeting by Professor Rolfs was a strong confirmation of the view hitherto expressed by The Journal that it only requires the application of scientific knowledge combined with energy to produce from Escambian soil an almost endless variety of plant life in wonderful profusion.

No doubt the candidates for appointment to the university course will be well selected by Secretary Waterman, of the Chamber of Commerce, who has the matter in charge, and the instruction they will receive will be utilized to the best effect when they return home both for their own profit and for the edification of others. The result of this undertaking should make itself apparent in a year's time. No doubt it will do so, for the new light these students will have thrown upon their vocation, revealing its true beauty and unparalleled worth in comparison with other industries in the state will also awaken their ambition to be up and doing without delay.

In the upbuilding of Pensacola we know of no more vital necessity than the peopling of its adjacent territory and the development of its farm lands to the highest pitch of efficiency. This would mean prosperity of a kind the most substantial; the growth of a body of well-to-do people who would trade with city merchants; the creation of many new activities which always follow changed conditions and an increase of population.

The tri-county fair to be held next month is destined to awaken new interest in this subject. According to State Chemist Rose "the farmers' institute, the demonstration farm and county fair are the three most important adjuncts to development of the state possesses." They are a strong trinity, without question. Escambia has just enjoyed a session of the farmers' institute, it will soon be the scene of a fair. And it remains now only for the establishment of a demonstration farm to complete its participation in these "three most important adjuncts."

In connection with the last named "adjunct" the necessity of which we have so earnestly called to the attention of the county authorities, the following from the pen of James J. Hill, the western railroad president and promoter in November's number of World's Work is well worth reading.

Mr. Hill is a man of broad observation and unquestionably true judgment and is qualified to speak on this subject from his intimate knowledge of conditions in the great farming sections of the west. He says:

If I could have my way I should build a couple of warships a year less. Perhaps one would do. I would take that \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 a year and start at least 1,000 agricultural schools in the United States at \$5,000 a year each, in the shape of model farms. This model farm would be simply a tract of land conforming in size, soil treatment, crop selection and rotation and methods of cultivation to modern agricultural methods. Its purpose would be to furnish to all its neighborhood a working model for common instruction. Cultivating, perhaps, from forty to sixty acres, it could exhibit on that area the advantages of thorough tillage which the small farm makes possible; of seed specially chosen and tested by experiment at agricultural college farms; of proper fertilization, stock raising, alternation of crops and the whole scientific and improved system of cultivation, seeding, harvesting and marketing. The farmers of a country would see, as they passed its borders, how their daily labors might bring increased and improved results. The example could not fail to impress itself upon an industry becoming each year more conscious of its defects and needs. As fast as it is followed, it would improve farm conditions, make this a form of enterprise more attractive to the young and the intelligent, and add enormously to the volume of farm products which constitutes our enduring national wealth.

It is not likely, from present appearances, that Mr. Hill will have "his way" and that the federal government will cease its inordinate ship building and preparations for war; but states and counties could do the work of establishing these demonstration farms. And insofar as Escambia county in particular is concerned the matter is squarely before its commissioners. A well conducted county farm to show the world what our lands can produce would be an advertisement of great value and of certain good result.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

Wonder what the president meant when he said the inland waterways was not a pork barrel—not well greased like the Panama canal, for instance?

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PENSACOLA AND PENSACOLIANS

Don't You Think So?

The Pensacola Journal says that Editor B. M. Heckard is improving the Dunsellon Advocate with each edition.—Ocala Banner.

Well Pleased With Trip.

W. A. Blount, of Pensacola, has returned home after a visit to various parts of the state, and expresses himself well pleased at his prospects for being elected United States senator next year.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Think It Too High?

Two hundred and fifty dollars is the penalty in Pensacola for selling liquor without a license, or that is at least what Judge Beggs imposes in the criminal court.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

Nothing Small Over Here.

The commissioners of Escambia county have adopted plans for a criminal court and jail building that, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Escambia seems disposed to build for the future—but why so much money in jail? Is it a matter of civic pride, or necessity?—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Two Outside Opinions.

The Knoxville Journal says: "Pensacola, Florida, has joined the ranks of cities which complain that officials are not enforcing the laws as they should." The Journal is mistaken. Pensacola has joined the ranks of cities which complain that officials are enforcing the laws as they shouldn't.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Capt. O'Brien's Fine Work.

Capt. J. Ed. O'Brien, of Pensacola, has been elected president of the American Bar Pilots' Association for the eighth consecutive time. The pilots appreciate the fine work Capt. O'Brien has done in their behalf and in honoring him they honor themselves.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Should Imitate Escambia.

The officials of Escambia county are hot on the trail of would-be tax-dodgers of the wealthy class. "The time other counties were taking notice and acting accordingly."—Palatka Times-Herald.

Pensacola-Brewton Ball.

The Pensacola Classical School and the Brewton Collegiate Institute played a hard, fast game of football at the ball park Saturday. The final score was 10 to 5 in favor of the institute boys. A rushing game was used by the victors, who plowed through the Pensacola line repeatedly. Sam O'Bannon and Charles Robbins were the stars.—Brewton (Ala.) Pine Belt News.

No Lack of Boosting.

If the Tri-County Fair fails it won't be for lack of boosting by the Pensacola papers. May the good work succeed.—Milligan Sun.

No Doubt About It.

The Tri-County Fair will be held at Pensacola Nov. 9-12, which leaves a little less than a month intervening. This fair means much, not only to the three counties most directly concerned, but to the large section of Florida and Alabama adjacent. Pensacola has made wonderful growth in the past few years and according to the best of our belief she hasn't even stripped for the fight yet. As Pensacola grows and prospers, the territory adjoining is bound to do likewise.—DeFuniak Herald.

Square Deal to All.

In denial of rumors to the effect that exhibits of the Tri-County Fair would be carelessly handled, when such were sent in previous to the opening of the promising event, the management states: That all exhibits for the Tri-County Fair will be accepted for given the best of attention and returned to exhibitor after the fair is at an end.—Foley (Ala.) Onlooker.

All Should Attend.

The dates for the beginning of the Tri-County Fair at Pensacola is Nov. 9th to 12th. This promises to be one of the very best and most up-to-date events ever pulled off in the state of Florida. Many of our citizens will doubtless take advantage of the low rates offered and visit not only the fair but the growing city on the gulf.—Pensacola-Floralia, (Ala.) News.

Law On, McDuff!

The newspapers of Florida are all prospering. The Bartow Courier-Forman has just added a Mergenthaler linotype machine to its well equipped office. This will give Editor Law an opportunity to speak Latin to Brother Tyler of The Pensacola Journal with a certainty that will astonish the natives.—Tampa Tribune.

No Spasms, Brother.

Pensacola is just now in the throes of a fanatical reform spasm. These movements rarely result in permanent good. There is usually a reaction which brings about conditions more objectionable than those which excited the reformers.—Tampa Times.

How Do You Know?

Pensacola enjoyed a taste of the blue laws last Sunday, not even a cigar or a newspaper could be purchased in that city owing to the enforcement of an ancient law.—Wauchoala Advocate.

Pensacola's New Court.

Pensacola now as well as Jacksonville has a county court, and both are in session this week. The last legislature created the Escambia county (Pensacola) tribunal. The Duval county (Jacksonville) court has been in existence for several years. These courts are designed to relieve the circuit courts and to hear cases where the amount at issue does not exceed \$500.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

No "Disgust" for Pensacola.

It was difficult, but not impossible, to buy a paper, a cigar, or a "soft" drink in Pensacola, last Sunday. The result was considerable inconvenience to a number of worthy citizens and corresponding delight to the so-called "reformers." The reformer's idea of reform is, in almost every case, to cause as much inconvenience to others as a strained construction of the law will allow him to do. It is nothing to him if he makes visitors

disgusted with his city. He is a born "knocker," anyway.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

"Puritanize," Say You?

Sheriff Van Pelt of Escambia county will again attempt to Puritanize the poor people of Pensacola by enforcing the Sunday blue laws. In such a cosmopolitan city as Pensacola such laws are bound to fail of enforcement, for the reason that public sentiment is opposed to them.—Gainesville Sun.

How Throw Away?

Hon. W. A. Blount, of Pensacola, candidate for United States senator, is traveling around the state and getting acquainted with the people. It is our opinion that it would be a wise thing for him to do to go home and accept the proposition of Judge Reeves, also a candidate for the same position, to hold a primary to decide which of them shall be West Florida's candidate. Many persons would like to vote for a West Florida candidate, could West Florida unite on one, but as long as so many candidates bob up in that section they hesitate to throw away their votes.—Jasper News.

Lame back comes on suddenly and is extremely painful. It is caused by rheumatism of the muscles. Quick relief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment.

TO-DAY IS LAST DAY to see the man among the lions at A. Henry White & Bro.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
 ◆ NOT ONE WORD ◆
 ◆ ABOUT PENSACOLA ◆
 ◆ Chicago Tribune. ◆
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"It is about time the navy should settle finally and definitely the question of the location of its repair and supply stations. Only recently we passed through a bitter controversy over the site for our sea base in the Philippines, in which not only officers of the navy but of the army as well participated. Admiral Dewey, who surely has had sufficient experience in far eastern waters, and the general board, of which he is president, selected Olongapo, a town on Subig bay, some distance from Manila, as the proper strategic position. It will be recalled that it was this bay which the admiral first searched for his Spanish enemy in 1898. Considerable sums of money was spent at Olongapo in dredging a basin for the floating dry dock, for appropriations, etc. Then the army suddenly discovered that Olongapo could not be protected from land attack, and the president decided that Cavite, which lies in Manila bay, should be the location of the station.

Now we are confronted by the possibility of a change of base for the navy in the West Indies. The importance of a proper strategic position in those waters is generally realized. At first the navy thought Culebra the ideal spot. This island lies between Porto Rico and the Danish Indies and commands all approaches to the Panama canal and the Gulf of Mexico. But Culebra is only an open roadstead and incapable of adequate protection. Then Guantanamo bay, a splendid and easily defensible harbor on the south-eastern shore of Cuba, was selected. Several million dollars have been spent in acquiring land, dredging to a desired depth, and fortifying, and it has been planned to disburse other millions. Like Culebra, the Cuban harbor is within striking distance of every gulf and Caribbean sea point, including the canal. The objections offered to it lie in its location in foreign territory, the comparative ease with which it could be attacked from land if Cuba were occupied by an enemy, and the possibility of its defenders contracting disease from the insular inhabitants.

Commodore W. H. Beecher, retired, has published an article in the last number of the Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute, wherein he argues that our natural Caribbean sea naval base is Key West, Fla. This in spite of the disadvantages developed during the war with Spain. He holds that the improvements which have been made at that point, the railroad facilities, its deepened waters, and its large water supply, all of which have been brought about since the war, justify the government in adopting it instead of Guantanamo as the site from which our navy shall operate in southern waters. He re-argues that our natural Caribbean base is Key West, Fla. This in spite of the disadvantages developed during the war with Spain. He holds that the improvements which have been made at that point, the railroad facilities, its deepened waters, and its large water supply, all of which have been brought about since the war, justify the government in adopting it instead of Guantanamo as the site from which our navy shall operate in southern waters. He re-argues that our natural Caribbean base is Key West, Fla. This in spite of the disadvantages developed during the war with Spain. He holds that the improvements which have been made at that point, the railroad facilities, its deepened waters, and its large water supply, all of which have been brought about since the war, justify the government in adopting it instead of Guantanamo as the site from which our navy shall operate in southern waters.

spread before you would do you no good if you couldn't eat. What good can food do a child when as soon as it enters its stomach it is eaten by worms. That's the reason your baby is ailing, cross, pasty faced and thin. Give it White's Cream Vermifuge. It will expel the worms and act as a tonic for the child.

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

A BANQUET

LaPaz, Bolivia, Oct. 25.—On receipt of news that the Peruvian congress had ratified the protocol with Bolivia, congress this afternoon also approved it.

PROTOCOL IS APPROVED.

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Read The Journal's Want Ads. and profit thereby.

Boys are Born Without Shoes

but with a genius for wearing them out. Many parents will agree with this theory, but many others have found out that our

Boston Boys' Shoes

will stand their hard usage and them come up smiling.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Boston Shoe Store

Stout Stylish Shoes.

Dealer in Upholstery and Shade Goods, Varnishes and Enamels (the kind we use), Cabinet and Upholstery Hardware.

31 West Garden St. Phone 485

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

You Know

That the real worth of a house is not in the color of its paint or in its interior decorations.

They improve the house, of course;

However:

Its real value lies in quality of materials and workmanship, its convenience and plan.

The plan first—naturally—to fit the needs of the family.

So with THE LADIES' WORLD—planned to fit home needs.

Its Departments are its foundation and structure.

The November number of THE LADIES' WORLD is a typical example of department excellence.

Wouldn't you like to know a brand-new way to serve your Thanksgiving oysters?—And other ways for other days?

Or a new culinary magic applied to the humble dried apple?

Have you thought about the family's winter clothing needs yet?

Then turn to the Departments of the November number.

You will see why so many thousand women say, "We can't keep house without THE LADIES' WORLD."

Begin the splendid serial story in which Charles G. D. Roberts weaves a singular romance around a school teacher and a waterfall.

Watch "The Lights that Led"—this month, "Henry Ward Beecher."

The November number is at your dealer's now. Five cents.

Or for a year for a half dollar to your dealer or

THE LADIES' WORLD NEW YORK

Speaking of houses—the November number contains plans for a \$2600 home with the cost guaranteed. Ever hear of such a thing before?

of the tropic seas. Had a fleet been within its harbor, many of the ships comprising it probably would have been driven upon surrounding reefs and today would be a total loss. The technical features of this dispute would mean little to the layman. He is concerned only that the most satisfactory location from all points of view, strategic and physical, shall be adopted, and upon that and that alone shall the people's money be spent. It is evident somebody of expert judgment must be trusted by the nation to do that which is best in this important matter, and it seems advisable, therefore, to accept as final the verdict of Admiral Dewey and his trained officers of the general board, who have been studying the question for some years.

The country wants the navy to have whatever it may need for its efficient operation. It does not approve nor will it patiently submit to indecision with its resultant extravagance.

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31 West Garden St. Phone 485

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

Don't invest a cent in gloves for railroad work until you have looked over our complete line. We carry in stock at all times

HANSEN'S Railroad Gloves

—Perfect from coast to coast for their perfect-fitting, wear-resisting qualities. Hansen's Gloves are made from good honest leather by skilled union labor. They are reinforced at every point of strain, but have no pinching, binding seams in palm or grip. And while they are the strongest, most serviceable gloves made, they remain soft and pliable in spite of continued exposure to heat, steam and moisture. We handle a full line of Hansen's Gloves, Gauntlets and Mittens in all styles and leathers, lined and unlined, which includes special styles for Linemen, Drivers, Farmers, Woodmen and workers in all branches of railroad service.

Watson, Parker & Reese Company.
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