

The Pensacola Journal

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1909.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

'Tis strange how women tolerate rats in their hair when a mouse on the floor throws them into convulsions.

The Oleander is a swift boat and a good one for a "harmonizer" who may wish to escape from gubernatorial and congressional discord.

How many dramatists are now engaged writing dramas or burlesque operas with the north pole as the center of attraction?

Chipley now has the fair fever—one of the few diseases which cure instead of killing—and next fall will help to wake things up in West Florida.

It has taken Cook a long time to warm up, but he seems at last to have developed some heat under the collar from the constant irritation of his enemies.

PEERLESS PENSACOLA, THE BEST PORT SOUTH OF PORTSMOUTH.

Eat sauer kraut says Metchnikoff, and you'll live to be a hundred. But think of a century of sauer kraut! Would life be worth living when thus circumscribed?

With spot cotton at 14.5-16 Thursday only 227 bales were sold in the Montgomery market, which shows that planters are "looking up" as well as their product.

Outside of its mayoralty candidate, Judge Gaynor, Tammany looks for the election of its ticket to the republican machine, and if signs do not fall for the "goods," as usual, will be delivered.

The statute of limitation is a sweet thing for indicted sugar magnates, and the result of their prosecution for one of the rankest pieces of rascality ever perpetrated in this country may be another miscarriage of justice.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

Editor Mapoles, of The Milligan Sun, has increased the size of his weekly to eight pages—eight interesting pages, at that; and The Journal hopes to see the day when he will give even greater evidence of successful endeavor.

Since the assassination of Prince Ito the Japs in command at Seoul seem to fear Chorea among the Koreans, together with a nervous, unadventured discharge of a pistol or two and hence are keeping a sharp lookout for all suspects.

Should it be decided, as seems probable, that the corporation tax is unconstitutional and with expenditures still beyond receipts, the administration will within the next year or two meet a condition fully as impossible to avert as it will be to explain.

PEERLESS PENSACOLA, THE BEST PORT SOUTH OF PORTSMOUTH.

Tampa must be a substantial, conservative city, after all, and its boosters have a solid foundation to support their brag; for the Tigers can't play ball down there because of the absence of a "grand stand"—a commodity whereon is centered the attention of the hot air artists of many American cities.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, perchance, because of its name, which means "red stick," awakened the fear of federal secret service men, for those extremely courteous gentlemen decreed that only fifty of the citizens might shake hands with President Taft. Others must view from afar this luminous star and wonderful "mixer," for fear of a "fixer."

There is an amusing side to the interest displayed by heads of sundry great corporations in inducing a broader interest in agriculture and the employment of more people in that excellent pursuit. Of course, we all know that when farming stops everything else will stop; for the heart of life will cease to beat and even the privileged classes—manufacturers, railroad presidents and the like—will have to follow the plow or go out of business altogether.

Uncle John D. Becomes A Modern St. Patrick.

Must we always fear the Greeks when they bear gifts? It seems not. It looks as though even their mercenary hearts may at times be softened and attune their throbbing to the divine harmony—restitution.

In such a way one must regard the million dollar donation of John D. Rockefeller toward the work of eliminating the hook-worm disease which will be undertaken in the southern states by resident physicians aided by government doctors.

There are some doubters in the South regarding the actual existence of this disease. These have refused to admit as possible that a little worm clinging to the inner wall of the small intestines could be responsible for the laziness and apathy which they have so often lamented, lambasted and lacerated when displayed in the home or in business relations.

Such judgment is but natural. It takes a long while to make people understand their environment, and we fear, a long time, in addition, to induce them to go to work to improve it, when discovered. This is the truth concerning the individual—it is the truth concerning the aggregation.

Anyone, however, with ordinary observation, who has lived in the country throughout the South—that is in most of the square miles of its sandy or aluminous area—will have noticed the dull, apathetic, pasty-faced children who live there to say nothing of their stupid, wide-eyed elders with senile brains and slow co-ordination. It may be that these sojourners have not known the cause of such a condition, but they must have observed it. They should learn, once for all, it is ankylostomiasis—the hook-worm disease.

This gift, then, of the Standard Oil King, without a string and apparently without calculation as to what it may produce for his benefit from an educational standpoint, may be accepted and applied to the purpose for which it is said to be given—the destruction of a great scourge, the restoration of many thousand incapable people to a life of usefulness and profit. And, so far as this gift is concerned, The Journal hopes that its application will fall into the hands of honest executors and that every cent of it will be applied to the beneficent purpose for which it has been subscribed.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

Next Tuesday an election for governor will be held in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia; yet although important political results are involved in at least three of these battles the press of the country has been almost silent regarding them. Perhaps, however, the most interesting contest to be decided will be the constitutional amendment in Maryland for the disfranchisement of the negro. It has been considered of sufficient importance in republican circles to call for the interference of the federal administration; for should this amendment be adopted Maryland will become as surely democratic in both state and national elections as Alabama or Florida.

A Strong Advocate of The Virtue of Pies.

The Journal is wont to respect the medical profession and to bend in submission to its edicts. For years and years we have been told that the intemperate consumption of pastry was a short route to death; that the pie, in short, was "pison," without any reference to simplified spelling.

Indeed, it has been hinted that the breaking up of farm life in New England was largely due to the inordinate use of the deep dish apple, mince or cherry varieties which "mother used to make," death and territorial desecration having followed in their wake.

It is unnecessary then to declare our amazement when from Chicago—situated in the antipodes of Boston, so to speak—comes the voice of one Doctor Charles McCormick who, forgetful of the frightful lesson taught by New England's experience launches forth in the following earnest advice (we retain his capitals):

Attention, dyspeptics! If you seek relief and long for the culinary pleasures enjoyed by your epicure neighbor, EAT LARGE CHUNKS OF JUICY PIE. EAT PIE. EAT ALL YOU WANT OF IT, AND EAT IT FOR BREAKFAST IF YOU WOULD HAVE A GOOD STOMACH. Let the gastric glands begin their day's work with a GOOD BIG JOB and you will feel the better for it. Throw away breakfast foods, for they kill more people in one year than does all the alcohol that was ever manufactured into whisky. Those who seek health must get the RIGHT FOOD COMBINATION, and in pointing out the combination medical science is about 400 years behind the times. I say again EAT PLENTY OF PIE! It will cure your dyspepsia!

Truly, this world of ours is turning topsy turvy. One doesn't know what to believe; for "who may decide when doctors disagree?" Must we abandon the lessons learned in our childhood days? Must we apotheosize the pastry cook and partake unflinchingly and to complete repletion of his succulent wares? Must we, in short, fearlessly assume the role of the politician and approach the pie counter with glitter-

ing eye and fixed resolve to consume every specimen that comes our way?

It looks like it, if this Chicago doctor speaks the truth. And possibly a few of the over credulous might believe he did if he had not given such absolute proof of his crankiness and unreliability in saying that breakfast foods had killed more people than whisky—which, of course, not even the strongest anti-prohibitionist will admit.

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

MORE SEA WALLS FOR GULF CITIES.

Chattanooga Tradesman.

Recent storms that wrecked property and destroyed lives along the gulf coast impress the lesson which Galveston learned in the bitter school of experience. Cities exposed to the severe storms at sea must be protected or investments in them are certain to be slow and timid. The sea wall of Galveston, costing as it has many small fortunes, is a case in point, and the city of Galveston is forging to the front ranks as a commercial center. The work of restoration in the recently stricken districts will proceed, as it always has, but we believe that there will be more attention paid to permanency and aesthetic appearance. In this connection it is interesting to note the opinions of newspapers in that particular section. The Pensacola Journal utters this word of sympathy which contains also an admonition along the line which we have indicated:

"Five hundred residences destroyed, churches and factories laid in ruins, a hundred craft driven ashore or wrecked on reefs, two million dollars worth of property lost but, happily and wonderfully, next to no sacrifice of human life—such was the fate of Key West when visited by the hurricane.

"It is reported that at the worst of the storm the wind reached the frightful velocity of a hundred miles an hour as it swept in blind fury over the Florida Keys. And Pensacola, though protected from the insensate rage of the gulf by its outlying island and intervening bay, well knows the terrific effect of such a wind; for the destructive storm of September 1906 will ever remain as a nightmare in the memory of its people.

"Therefore the Deep Water City is particularly filled with sympathy for the misfortune which has overtaken the city of the far south and would express that sympathy in no measured terms.

"It is believed, however, that the citizens of Key West are possessed of a dauntless spirit and a civic pride which will urge them to an instant restoration of their island home; that this disaster will be but a spur to ambition, and that places now waste will be rebuilt along improved lines of strength and architectural beauty.

"There is an optimistic tone in the above utterance which sounds good. It reflects the pluck of the whole coast country, and shows that the spirit of doing what is necessary still exists among the people. In spite of death and the devastation of the southern country, forges ahead steadily, and the roar of the tidal wave is soon forgotten in the sound of the hammer and saw. The time will speedily come when the exposed places will all be located and properly safeguarded, and will afford the possibilities of the southern gulf and sea coast country be fully realized.

C. R. Kluger, the Jeweler, 1069 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now walk a business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all doctors, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed."

W. A. D'Alemberte, Druggist and Apothecary, 121 South Palafox street.

DENVER'S BEAUTY PLANS APPEAL TO CITIZENS.

Denver, Col., Republican.

The proposed civic center and other improvements of parks and boulevards carried in the ordinance will appeal to property owners in two different ways, so far as the tax falls on the pocketbook. There is first to be considered the individual who owns his home, then the investment owner and speculator in unimproved lots.

Since it is understood that ninety per cent of the homes of Denver are owned by those who occupy them, to these it becomes a simple proposition: is not the owner satisfied for the sake of having so much added to the value of his property and to the beauty of the city in which he lives, to stand the small tax which the improvements will entail for ten years? To such a man it is not so much a question of whether the improvements will add to the selling value of his property; he is satisfied with his home and means to retain it no matter whether its price goes up or down on the market. He likes Denver, wants to continue to live here, and naturally is interested in seeing it made prettier as a city in which to live, just as he is, only a little less directly, interested in improving his own home, building a new porch, putting on a fresh coat of paint or keeping his lawn trimmed.

Such a man will look upon the proposed improvements as adding to his comfort or pleasure in only a little less degree than would an improvement on his own home. The civic improvements actually stand to him in the same relation, and when he figures that he gets an infinitely finer city in which to live for not more than it would cost him to add a new coat of paint to his own home, he finds that it is a tax he can well afford and is well satisfied to have levied. In a more remote way he

LAME BACKS FEEL FINE

OUT-OF-ORDER KIDNEYS ARE REGULATED AND BLADDER MISERY ENDS AFTER A FEW DOSES

The most effective and harmless way to cure backache and regulate out-of-order kidneys, or end bladder trouble, is to take several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleaned, healed and vitalized, and all the miserable symptoms, such as backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism and darting pains, inflamed or swollen eyelids, irritability, sleeplessness, or suppressed, painful or frequent urination, especially at night, and other distress, leaving after taking the first few doses.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or rheumatism, begin taking this harmless preparation directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

You will not be miserable or worried another moment with a lame back or clogged, inactive kidneys or bladder misery. All this goes after you start taking Pape's Diuretic, and in a few days you feel and know that your kidneys, liver and urinary system are healthy, clean and normal, and all danger passed.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

THE GREATEST SURPRISE OF THE AGE.

Two lots on Cervantes Street, between Spring and Baylen, 62x125 feet, \$1600. In the heart of the North Hill district. The only lots to be had in this immediate vicinity.

A BARGAIN, \$1600, JUST THINK OF IT, where lots are selling for \$1000 and more. L. E. Bogan or C. L. Vetter, American National Bank Building, Phone 605.

feels that if the time ever comes when he should want to sell his house he could bring, because of the general improvement, at least as much more as he would add to its cost through the levy.

To the speculator the proposition becomes this: Will the beauty plans add sufficiently to the city as a whole, make it a subject for more attractive city for homes and business, draw to it a sufficiently larger population to add to the value of his holdings more than he will have to pay as tax? In this case the owner is one who ground more than he can use himself, and is willing for a raise, to make money on the increase in value. If he stops to figure that he has a certain number of lots scattered here and there and that the aggregate of taxes on them means that he must pay toward the improvements as much as he might build a house for on one of them, he may be inclined to think it would be more profitable to him to build that house and have it as an added tangible asset than to submit to the tax and have nothing more tangible than a constructively added value to each lot to show for his outlay. Yet to him the proposition in the large is clearly one, whether the city as a whole is going to grow enough under the impetus of the civic improvements to permit him to sell his property at a sufficient advance to cover the taxes. Unlike the individual owner of the home who is content to contribute the home in order to enhance the general attractiveness of the city in which he lives, this other man confronts purely the business proposition of whether it is going to pay him.

None who has watched the growth of the city can for a minute doubt but that the improvements are going to make Denver so much more attractive that it will draw here thousands more of that desirable class of home makers who find Denver their ideal and locate here their business. The certain fact is that this will follow as the natural result of the improvements: resolves the whole proposition to the one of the man who sets out to give his house a fresh coat of paint, and the result is an added attractiveness is going not only to make his house worth more than the paint costs, but a prettier place to live in so long as he prefers to make it his own home.

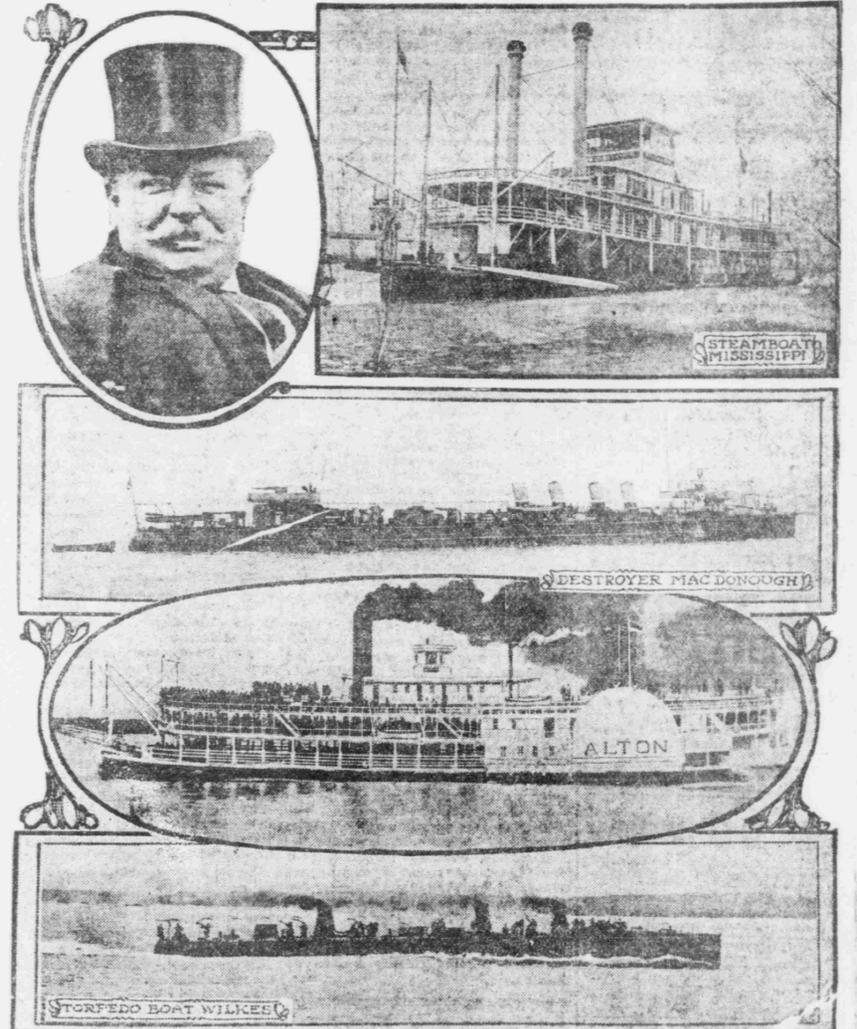
ALABAMIANS LIKE CAPT. T. E. WELLES

Athens Democrat.

Over a hundred ladies and gentlemen gathered at the court house at 8 o'clock Saturday night to witness the presentation to Capt. T. E. Welles of a handsome silver loving cup, which had been purchased by the voluntary contributions of a number of the business men of Athens who desired to express to the distinguished Pensacolian their appreciation of his unstinted efforts in behalf of the fair held last week.

Capt. Welles was completely taken by surprise as he had no inkling of what was to take place when he was phoned and asked to come to the court house to attend a business meeting of some of the fair associations stockholders. After he had been seated Hon. T. M. Hobbs made the following presentation speech: "Fellow Citizens of the Best Town in the World—As you know we bear

PRESIDENT TAFT AND FLEET THAT TAKES HIM TO CONVENTION AT NEW ORLEANS



President Taft will address the lakes to the gulf deep waterway convention on its opening day, Oct. 30, at New Orleans. It will be the largest gathering ever held in the interest of the ship canal from Chicago to New Orleans. To fully acquaint the president with the possibilities of the canal the promoters of the convention arranged his trip down the Mississippi from St. Louis. The president could have reached New Orleans by a much shorter way, but he had never experienced a steamboat ride on the Father of Waters, so he chose the river route. The steamboat Mississippi is the "flagship" of the fleet and is escorted by the torpedo boat Wilkes and the destroyer MacDonough. The boat which takes other distinguished delegates, including the governors and congressmen, is the Alton. The fleet left St. Louis at 5 o'clock in the evening of Oct. 25. Stops will be made at Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Helena, Memphis, Vicksburg and Natchez.

The name of another city which 2,500 years ago was the best of the world, the center of letters, of learning and civilization. It was a custom in that city to each year present a laurel wreath to that one of its citizens who had best served his city and his people. We are here tonight to imitate our ancient namesake as nearly as we may, counting the change of time and manners. Indeed, I might say we wish to show that modern Athens has improved on the ancient city since our action here will nullify a proverb of ancient Greece that no prophet is without honor save in his own country, and we are fortunate that we have such an opportunity. We have in our midst a fellow citizen who has served his and our city faithfully and well. His place of business is in Pensacola, but his home is here. Our citizens have concluded to give to this citizen an evidence of their appreciation that he may carry with him to show how he is regarded at home and have commissioned your honorable order to express for them their sentiments, which have been engraven on this loving cup which I will read:

TO AILING WOMEN

A Little Sound Advice Will Help Many a Sufferer in Pensacola.

No woman can be healthy and well if the kidneys are sick. Poisons that pass off in the secretions when the kidneys are well are retained in the body when the kidneys are sick. Kidneys and bladder become inflamed and swollen and worse troubles quickly follow. This is often the true cause of bearing down pains, lameness, backache, sideache, etc. Uric poisoning also causes headaches, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and rheumatic pain.

When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy that cures sick kidneys. You will get better as the kidneys get better, and health will return when the kidneys are well. Let a Pensacola woman tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. E. Forum, 527 W. Garden St., Pensacola, Fla., says: "It would be difficult to describe all the misery I endured from kidney complaint. I believe I had all the symptoms that accompany this trouble and as my condition was growing worse all the time, I was worried. My back ached almost constantly. I was weak and had difficulty in breathing. The kidney secretions were also irregular in passage and bothered me a great deal. When a friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box at the Crystal Pharmacy and began their use. They acted just as represented, giving prompt relief, and now I have no symptom of kidney trouble whatever."

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.

No Alcohol!

Ask your doctor if a family medicine, like Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is not vastly better without alcohol than with it.

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Is it entirely free from alcohol? Yes!

You Should Trade Where You Can Better Yourself By So Doing

Our mammoth store room with its two double floors loaded with the newest and most artistic furniture, carpets, rugs, mattings and other items for the home is thrown open to you. Not a store in West Florida can make a better deal with you. Our Buy Now Pay Later Terms are bound to be satisfactory, and even if you don't buy, you can come in and talk the matter over. We will do our best to please you. You are welcome and every courtesy is yours.

MARSTON & QUINA

108-110 S. Palafox St., Pensacola.

Put Your Feet in a Pair of Handsome New Boston Shoes

A "sure cure for the blues." The perfect fit and freedom of foot motion will give genuine satisfaction. The durability, too, will keep you smiling all through the long winter months. QUALITY counts in Boston Shoe Store Shoes. For Ladies, \$2 to \$5. For Men, \$2.50 to \$6.50. For Children, \$1.50 to \$3.

BOSTON SHOE STORE

Quality Shoes.

FOREST FIRE RAGING. El Paso, Texas, Oct. 29.—A forest fire is raging in the Huachuca forest reservation and troops from Fort Huachuca have been ordered out to fight the flames. Much valuable timber has been destroyed. It is believed the fire was started by sheep herders in revenge for having the flocks driven from the range by government rangers.

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