

# The Pensacola Journal

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1909.

For once, at least, Pensacola showed Jacksonville. Duval county is about to pay the freight for 10 young men who will study modern agricultural methods at the state college.

Oklahoma's broom corn crop this year was worth \$5,000,000. Probably before long Gov. Haskell will be wishing he'd raised broom corn instead of politics and Standard Oil stock.

Thornton Haines, brother of the young army captain who shot down William E. Annis, is going to run a boat out of Miami this winter. He says "I suppose I must go to work now." We should think he'd want to work about 18 hours a day and try to industry to forget some things.

Uncle Joe begs leave to remark that he hasn't taken a sip of whiskey in 10 years. So much less excuse, then, to be offered for that excessive flow of expletives which used to be considered so picturesque in some quarters and which now is regarded as so disgusting in about all quarters.

The San Antonio Express thinks the automobile fellow who ran over a schoolboy in the streets of that city and stopped his car to pick up the injured lad, whom he promptly toted to the hospital, should "be given a crown of reward over yonder." That may be the way to feel about it in Texas, but if an antoist had cut such a caper as that in the city of New York they sure would have set him down for a lunatic and sent him to Bellevue for observation as to his sanity.

This occasional talk in Northern papers that ought to know better about Postmaster-general Frank Hitchcock, the Lodge-made snob from Massachusetts, as a compromise candidate between the Taft and the Roosevelt forces in 1912, is about as imbecilic as the expectation of Ohio Republicans to elect Nick Longworth governor over Judson Harmon next November. Mr. Hitchcock is thus far known to his fellow countrymen as the man who says the present style of postcards ground out for Uncle Sam don't look good enough in the tussy optics of the man at the head of the government's mails. At \$12,000 a year the artistic temperament comes high to the nation.

It's too harsh a joke when a Pittsburg paper says this country needs "an improvement in the citizen crop." Pittsburg, nobody is likely to forget, has turned out Harry K. Thaw, Andrew J. Hartje, William Ellis Corey and the Lord only knows how many boodling aldermen and various crooked commissioners whose names cannot all be readily recited. Why, in the name of some few good men that still elect to make their homes in the Keystone state, cannot this emissary of decent citizenship which suddenly has arisen in Pittsburg journalism realize that reformation of citizenship like charity, begins at home? It will find an ample though by no means promising field in the Smoky City.

It is a beautiful and commendable spirit that is shown each year by the purchase of Red Cross stamps at Christmas time and it is gratifying to note the figures which already give assurance that the 1909 sale is to exceed by many thousands the sale of 1908, but the generous-hearted people who buy these most plainly understood that Red Cross stamps are not postage. Thousands of letters are now held up all over the country because the persons who mailed them evidently thought they would go if the Red Cross stamps were affixed. But they won't. Buy Red Cross stamps and put them on your Christmas letters, for they turn their money in to a generous cause. Do not forget, though, to put on the real government stamps if you wish your letters and packages to glide through the mails without a hold-up or to be steered clear of the dead letter office.

### Success of Model Farm Assured.

Yes, Santa Rosa is going to have her agricultural school and Santa Rosa is going to have her model farm to demonstrate twentieth century methods of farming, not under one roof exactly but all on the same acres. This week three more live men of Santa Rosa, believing the school and the farm would work incalculable benefit to Santa Rosa farmers, young, old and between ages, by saving them from costly experiments and blunders, have sent to the Santa Rosa Star their checks for \$100 apiece, while one of the most progressive farmers in the county has placed at the disposal of the farm's directors 20 acres of the best land that lies out-of-doors.

When \$1,000 out of the necessary \$2,000 is raised, the Star this week announces, work will be commenced and another spring will see Santa Rosa farmers better posted than they are today in scientific methods of sowing and reaping.

For a small country county Santa Rosa has done well. Properly conducted, her school for farmers and her demonstration farm for the practical elucidation of farming problems will do as much proportionately for Santa Rosa as Duval's famous farm is doing this year for Duval. The work, though necessarily on a smaller scale, can be made equally thorough. Another November, we predict, Baldwin county will have to fight hard to get so many premiums at the Interstate fair as she got this year at the Tri-County fair.

### Commercial Congress And Its New Home.

When it was first proposed to build in Washington a permanent home for the Southern Commercial Congress there were, as might have been expected, some Doubting Thomases who declared the thing could not be done immediately. In 25 years, perhaps, they said, the \$1,600,000 building for the extensive collection of Southern manufacturing and commercial exhibits might be possible; hardly in less time, they made free to say, could such a sizeable project be put through. But it was put through this week, when the congress, now including on its membership roll some of the most prosperous as well as some of the brainiest and most up-and-coming men in the South, met in Washington to plan for a further extension of the South's business and the South's industries through a wider recognition of the South's unusually rich resources. One hundred public-spirited Southern men agreed to go down into their jeans for \$1,000 apiece—and the building will be started before many weeks are over.

The building will always be under the control of the Southern Commercial Congress and in it the congress will hold all its meetings, transact all its business, and formulate all its plans for the upbuilding and development of the 16 Southern states whose interests it already efficiently serves.

Southern men stopping over in Washington, as well as Northern and Eastern and Western men in Washington in quest of information relative to Southern business openings and possibilities, will find at the congress building authentic advisors on all subjects that pertain to the South, and every section of every Southern state will eventually be represented in the literature kept for distribution by the secretary in charge of the building and the correspondence of the congress. In this manner new interest will be aroused and much good must necessarily result to all the desirable localities, both business and agricultural, of the 16 states.

Interest in Southern lands and Southern cities, growing today as it never grew before, must be stimulated by the work for Southern ex-

largement that will be prosecuted from the new home of the Southern Commercial Congress. It does us good to know there were 100 Southern men public-spirited enough as well as affluent enough to raise the \$100,000 to start the work.

### Gov. Glenn and His Prophecy For 1912.

Former Gov. Bob Glenn, of North Carolina, is being commended rather than criticized by the Eastern as well as the Southern press for his declaration, made not many days ago in a newspaper interview in Richmond, that the South, which always delivers the bulk of the Democratic vote on each national election day, should in 1912 receive the vice-presidential nomination and later on, perhaps, the privilege of naming one of its own citizens for the presidency.

Gov. Glenn is right when he says the South, the hub and centre of the party, ought to be represented on the national ticket; and he is right, too, when he pays tribute to the increasing popularity and strength of Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio.

Of course, it was premature for the recent ruler of the Tarheels, often a pretty positive sort of a citizen, to declare that the Ohio governor would be named three years from now by the national convention; but when he said that thoughtful Democrats everywhere that he has been keeping a sharp eye on Harmon, he was well within the facts.

Indeed, the Taft men in Ohio—Burton and Myron Herrick and Arthur Vorys and Brother Charlie P. and so on—got together this week in Washington and talked the situation over, with the desire, presumably, of getting somebody to run against Harmon in the next state campaign. The present governor of that state—who, by the way, is proving one of the best men that ever held executive office at Columbus—has them worried.

It is not inconceivable that Bob Glenn, proving for once a correct prophet, may have the satisfaction of seeing Judson Harmon run for president, with a Southern man on the little end of the Harmon ticket.

At last, at last is young Alfonso in the swim! He is to be operated on for appendicitis.

Glorious shopping weather keeps on. Get out and buy your holiday things without further procrastination. Today is the day that the storeman and his salespeople dread. See them as early as you can and they will appreciate the thoughtfulness you show them. Remember, too, that the early buyer gets what he wants. The tardy buyer gets what the other fellow didn't want.

Foley's Honey and Tar is the best and safest cough remedy for children. At the first symptoms of a cold, give as directed, and ward off danger of croup, bronchitis, sore throat, cold in the head, and stuffy breathing. It brings comfort and ease to the little ones. Contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Keep always on hand, and refuse substitutes. W. A. D'Almeida, druggist and apothecary, 121 S. Palafox street.

### VOX POPULI.

COMMISSIONER DAVIS MAKES AN EXPLANATION

Cantonment, Fla., Dec. 9, 1909. Editor Pensacola Journal. I find that in the issue of The Journal of Dec. 8 that I am quoted as saying in answer to a communication from the Merchants' Association, that the road spoken of by the association could not be improved upon. It is a statement that I have not made, as it would have been unbecoming in me to have made such a statement, as there isn't anything of man's work which cannot be improved upon. You will please have the statement corrected to read like this: That I have known the road for thirty years or more and that road was now in as good condition

### HIDDEN DANGERS

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Pensacola Citizen Can Afford To Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the approach of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's Disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Here's Pensacola proof.

W. E. Storms, 713 N. DeVilliers street, Pensacola, Fla., says: "I do not know the cause of kidney complaint in my case. There were intense pains in my kidneys, back and limbs, and the kidney secretions were so frequent in passage as to disturb my rest during the night. My body grew stiff and lame, and I felt all out of sorts. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and acting on his suggestion, I procured a box from the Crystal Pharmacy. They proved to be just what I needed, curing me in a short time. I have not had any sign of the trouble since."

as I have known it, and that we are doing all that we can to improve the condition of the road. I think the statement as published in the issue of the 8th inst. damaging to myself, and that is why I ask you to change it to read as I have made it, and you will oblige me very much. GEO. H. DAVIS, R. F. D. No. 1, Cantonment, Fla.

### PRESS OF SOUTH.

Representative Frank Clark is determined to get that million dollars for Floridians, the refund of the cotton tax collected during the civil war. And if keeping at it will bring success, that million is as good as ours.—Tampa Tribune.

The New York Herald says "Alabama has gone 'wet' by 15,000 or 20,000 votes," and the Tribune makes a similar assertion. Both the news more carefully, gentlemen. Alabama has a prohibition law. She merely repudiated an attempt to abolish the constitution. The repeal of the Puller law will come later, when its complete failure has been demonstrated.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some think Dr. Cook has secretly gone to the top of Mt. McKinley to deposit there a brass tube that he neglected to place a few years ago.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

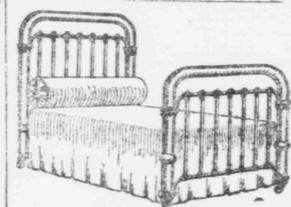
### NOT "THE POOR SOUTH" ANY LONGER, YOU SEE.

Richard H. Edmons, of Baltimore, tells the world that the South is all right and needs no man's sympathy. This is the way he puts it: "The South is not simply getting rich; it is already rich and adding to its wealth by some millions of dollars every day. Sundays and holidays included. Its total wealth is now \$6,000,000,000 greater than that of the United States in 1860. It does not need anybody's commiseration or pity any more. It is no longer the 'poor South.' It is the opulent, the triumphant South, now coming into full possession of its heritage through the utilization of wealth-creating resources unmatched by any other equal area known to man." The South will be far greater than it now is. The future of this section will show wonderful advancement. The opening of the Panama canal will be the beginning of an era of greatest prosperity for this section. The Southern commercial congress is right when it declares that this section should be in a state of preparedness for the Southward swing of commerce.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

### CURIOSITY.

Leads to Investigation and Truth. What shall we do to be saved? was the title of one of Robt. Ingersoll's lectures. People of faith and people through the utilization of wealth-creating resources unmatched by any other equal area known to man." The South will be far greater than it now is. The future of this section will show wonderful advancement. The opening of the Panama canal will be the beginning of an era of greatest prosperity for this section. The Southern commercial congress is right when it declares that this section should be in a state of preparedness for the Southward swing of commerce.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

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\$18.00

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## THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS

CONTINUAL IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED, ESPECIALLY IN THE LUMBER TRADE, IN WHICH STOCKS ARE BEING REPLENISHED.

The Tradesman this week says: "Business continues unusually good with the hardware jobbers, and reports from the rural areas are also of the most encouraging nature. The high price of cotton appears to have stimulated trade greatly, although the yield was short in many sections. The holiday trade is in full blast now and indications are that the aggregate of holiday business will exceed any season since 1901. Prices continue on an upward tone, but no advances of importance are noted."

Lumber. In its review of the lumber market The Tradesman says: "Yard trade has again exerted itself in the lumber world, orders being pretty general from all sections of the country for the past week. The fall building operations have exceeded the expectations of retailers, reducing their stocks to where replenishing became necessary, although the season is usually dull with them. Manufacturing consumers continue actively in the market and both hardware and pine operators express every satisfaction at prevailing conditions. Preparations for the future are now taking much of the time of large operators, for the opinion is prevalent that the coming spring will see the country business at its maximum again. Many prominent operators in the South have put out careful enquiries in all directions, seeking to get a correct estimate of the coming season, and their reports are of the most flattering nature. In manufacturing circles it is estimated that 30 per cent more lumber will be needed next season than was used in the past spring, and the yard trade professes to need practically the same increase. This added to the demand on the part of car manufacturers and railroads indicates that the coming season will give the average operator about all he cares to handle. Prices are firm in all grades this week, but mill men are none too anxious to accept first offers, believing that a well filled yard has much profit in it."

Iron and Coal. The weekly review of the iron and coal markets by The Tradesman is as follows: "Southern furnace companies are maintaining a firm quotation for their product. With the exception possibly of some small lots of iron being offered during the present month, the product is being held at \$15 per ton. No. 2 foundry. There is some re-sale iron going out at \$14.50 per ton, but the quantity is limited. The brokers and speculators who purchased iron three or four months ago, when the price was low, have decided to dispose of a little of their holding and this iron is to be heard of at \$14.50 per ton, on the No. 2 foundry basis. There is no verification of the \$14 per ton; in fact, inquiry at places where intimations are given brings forth a prompt denial. There is no disturbing of the make which is at the higher water mark. The hull in the buying has caused no uneasiness. Inquiries which are coming in and other indications point to the need of much iron in the near future and for that reason the Southern iron makers are confident and believe that it is folly to make concessions on business. One interest is quoted as saying that the needs for the first half of the coming year will require a large amount of iron—in fact, more iron than is in stock right now. The make can be increased some and this may be necessary. The re-sale iron is being worked off slowly but surely. Figures in hand show the make in the Southern territory for November to have exceeded that of any month in nearly three years. Alabama alone gets credit for more than 175,000 tons. In making concessions for business during the month

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by giving them a pair of shoes or slippers for Christmas. And be sure you get 'em at The Boston, where

QUALITY PREVAILS Every pair just as good as good honest leather and workmanship can make 'em. Priced, too, at a reasonable margin, so that you are sure of your money's worth.

\$3.00 To \$5.00 are the popular prices for both ladies and gentlemen, and these prices are our winners.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinine, sodium chlorid, capsicum, sage, alcohol, water, perfume. Ask your doctor about this. Follow his advice. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys dandruff. An elegant dressing.

**Does not Color the Hair**

J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

of December there will be no effort made to dispose of any great tonnage of iron. The object of the matter is to prevent any accumulation whatsoever so that stacked iron cannot be pointed to as a reason for a general concession. The furnace companies in the South are pretty well covered for the first quarter of the coming year, though they can handle more business and have some orders on the books for the first half of the year. While not making many statements as to what is expected or in sight, the Southern consumers of pig iron give intimation that their business is on a steady improvement. The consumers are anxious to refrain from showing their hand in the hope of getting iron at the best price. Charcoal iron still holds at \$22 per ton, though the demand at present is not very active. Basic iron is being supplied by Southern manufacturers. Every attention is being given to the make in the Southern territory. This is most significant. Furnace companies who are expecting to have some furnaces soon to be in need of repairing are getting other iron makers ready to take the places of those going out, if there are furnaces that can be put in shape. The same statements is made as to the cast iron pipe, foundry and machine shop trade in the South. The pipe people will lose but little time during the coming year, is the report that is current."

An Overplus. Lafferty—Tooley's new wife, I understand, has a great deal of self-esteem. Rafferty—She has so much of it that

when Tooley the other day wanted to stare his first wife's portrait in the attic the new Mrs. T. insisted that the picture be left hanging where it was in the sitting room. Lafferty—But what has that to do with the lady's self-esteem? Rafferty—Why, don't you see? She wanted the portrait to remain in sight, so Tooley by comparison would realize the great improvement he had made in his second choice.

Cause of the Increase. Going downtown the other morning in the street, car Judge Reid looked up from his newspaper. "I see that the publisher of Anybody's makes the claim that his magazine has a larger circulation than yours," he remarked to the proprietor of the Earth Monthly. "Well, it's my fault if it has," snapped the other. "Like a fool, I've been letting him run one of his ads in the 'Earth'."

Japanese Entertainment. at the Pensacola High School Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 o'clock for the benefit of the High School Girls' Athletic Association. Admission—Children, 15 cents; adults, 25 cents. dec9-31

Too Much. Clerk—I hear, Mr. Brown, that your bookkeeper dropped a few hundred bucks, belonging to you, on the ponies. Dunne Brown—Yes, and on absolutely sure-thing tips that I slipped him, too.

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HERBINE acts directly on the Liver. It will cure CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE AND CHILLS. It is entirely free from all poisonous mineral substances, and is composed solely of LIFE-GIVING HERBS. It is adapted for weak and weary constitutions; strengthens the weakened glands and organs; it checks all derangements of the body. "Try a bottle to-day."

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