

# The Pensacola Journal

DAILY. WEEKLY. SUNDAY.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY

—BY—  
THE JOURNAL COMPANY.

FRANK L. MAYES, President and General Manager

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year .....	\$5 00	One Month .....	45
Six Months .....	2 50	One Week .....	10
Three Months .....	1 25	Weekly Edition, per year.	\$1 00

The Only Pensacola Newspaper From Which a Detailed Circulation Statement Can Be Secured.

Offices—Journal Building, Corner DeLuna and Intendencia  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pensacola, Florida, under Act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Phones: Editorial Rooms, 38. Business Office, 1500.

### FOREIGN ADVERTISING.

ROBERT MacQUOID—SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.  
OFFICES (New York—404 Tribune Building, Chicago, 311 Boyce Building.)

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1909.

Yes, it was a peaceful and prosperous Christmas. "We told you so."

The next station for this train is New Year's Resolutions. Don't stop too long!

While Santa Claus unquestionably is a "night rider," he is one of the harmless kind. Anyway, the romance and mystery of his job would all be cut out if he had to do it in the daytime.

Jeff and Jack haven't a grain of objection, we suppose, to the New York dominie who denounced both men and their business right out in the pulpit. It'll advertise 'em quite a lot, you know.

The regular police force handled the situation smoothly and expeditiously. Some of the bluecoats put in long hours with patience and affability. The great December holiday is no joke for them.

Charlie Warriner, who got \$643,000, good and lawful money of the United States, out of the Big Four road's Cincinnati office, was sentenced to only six years. Money seems to come at pretty reasonable rates out there in the Buckeye State.

You will notice that Son-in-Law Nick never says a word about Boss Cox's plan to run him for governor of Ohio. The lid has been on Nick's lips since he made that bad break about the possible third term for the Returned African Hunter in the year 1912.

The source of Congressman McKinley's popularity is known at last. A Washington newspaper correspondent announces that the Illinois politician "literally obeys the Bible injunction to 'give to him that asketh of thee' and so on," and he adds that "McKinley sometimes 'lends' (gives) \$100,000 a year."

"Florrie" Sullivan went crazy and "Little Tim" Sullivan died young; but State Senator, once Congressman, "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, the boss of the Bowers and "Baltimore Tim" and "Battery Christopher" Sullivan, all sons of the original East Side clan, are still on the job and getting good wages out of the city via Tammany. The hive of the Sullivans is not likely to be extinct for many years.

When Tampa has her canal celebration early in January there will be one feature now to Florida. The program will carry aerial races. Glenn H. Curtiss, whose machine, though not exactly in the Orville and Wilbur Wright class, is pretty swift, will be entered, and other aviators of note have sent word that they will aim to be there. Tampa's exposition could not be better advertised, either by management or by press agent, than it will be by these contests in the air. The Jacksonville Aero club, the first organization of flying machine men in the South, has not yet given notice of its intention to send entries, but these may come later. There ought to be some races for state talent. It would be a tremendous drawing feature.

Of course, the council should give the Carnival association that \$500 it has asked for to light up Pensacola's streets for the Mardi Gras festivities. The first week in February is slated for a jubilee period in Pensacola history. The program is to be made unusually picturesque and extensive and, besides, the secretary of the navy, who seems to have taken quite a shine to the Deep Water City, has given us some ground for the assumption that Mardi Gras will see big battleships on in the harbor. With all this splendor in prospect, we must have light and have it abundantly. It will be needed to show how many good walks Pensacola has, and likewise to steer people away from the spots where the modern walks are yet to come. And there are other reasons.

## PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption method, and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, South Bend, Ind.

ing more hens and of cultivating a local supply of eggs as well as of chickens. If they will do this, the egg trust of which Savannah complains and against which Savannah's congressman has taken up the cudgel, can have no terrors for them.

### PRESS OF SOUTH.

alous owner has dry-docked his yacht for repairs, Christmas advertising no longer enforces curtailment of the requisite space, and it's really too early yet to tell whether the little affair in 1912 is to be Taft vs. Harmon or Roosevelt vs. Tom Marshall. Men in both parties who like rich writing with point as well as rhetoric to it are just now in the mood to be entertained if not edified by the Watterson-Pulitzer journalistic debate. For the delectation of their admiring readers as well as for the enlightenment of the party these two talented quills ought to get busy.

Now and then a cracker went off that sounded as though it measured a whole lot more than three inches over all.

They say there's less wild running of automobiles through the city streets since the board of safety, without saying it in that many words, put it up to the marshal to make the auto men keep down to the speed limit. This is well. At the same time, there is a large chunk of truth in the communication, printed not over two or three days back on this page of The Journal, from a citizen who, a careful operator himself, declares there are many people driving carriages who do not know how to turn out on country roads. He tells about some close calls from collisions he has but recently had with drivers who persisted in going to the left when they should have gone to the right. Just so. The driver of an auto ought, as a general rule, to be more careful; but there are others in supposedly milder and less dangerous turnouts who should look where they are going. All over this world, even in uncivilized countries, the "rule of the road" that each must "favor the other and turn to the right" is universally understood.

### Best Way to Combat The Egg Combine.

It has remained for a Georgia Congressman, Mr. Edwards, to bring to the attention of Congress and likewise to the attention of the secretary of the department of commerce and labor the monopoly in the supply of eggs which, in the estimation of most people who have to go down into their jeans for fancy prices for hen fruit, is virtually an egg trust.

Prompted by a Savannah dealer and by other Georgia people who thought 37-1-2 cents an outrageous figure for Western packed eggs at Christmas time, he has protested to the proper Congressional committee and he has also taken the egg-consumers' grievance to Secretary Nagel, claiming in defense of the latter step that the egg combine should be turned over to the interstate commerce commission for regulation of its shipments.

Mr. Mallonee, the Savannahian who has urged Congressman Edwards' action, talked about the effort to have Congress pass a bill making it a crime to keep eggs stored from 30 to 60 days. He said:

"In my opinion Congress should pass a bill making it unlawful for any concern to keep eggs on storage longer than from thirty to sixty days. Storage eggs should not be supplied if they have been kept longer. By a system of checking the companies dealing in eggs should be made to give accurate information as to when eggs were put in storage, and the date of their removal should be noted. Let the customer know what he is getting. "When eggs are selling for low prices the trust gets busy and makes immense purchases. This naturally lessens the supply, and then prices go up. Eggs that have been in storage all summer are being sold at fabulous prices this season. I don't think many people relish the idea of getting eggs laid in April for their holiday cakes."

But Mr. Mallonee, who seems to have sized up the egg situation in about all its phases, is more to the point, at least so far as his state and Florida and Alabama are concerned, when he adds:

"It is a good idea to raise more poultry and thus fight the trust by making the supply large enough to keep the cost low. But it appears to me that the egg trust could just as easily get control of a larger supply. The capital is unlimited, and there seems to be no reason why the trust could not reap the benefit of a large as well as a small supply."

Southern farmers should take this Mallonee suggestion very much to heart and act on it without delay. Most farmers have an acre or two that can be better used for the raising of hens than for any other purposes. We have said much—and we expect from time to time to say—about the desirability of the one ground and wheat and best in the south, and we have urged upon them the feasibility of keep-

A New Yorker, writing from Florida recently, describes the mockingbird as "just a catbird gone to heaven." In a letter to the Evening Post he says: "It was perfectly conventional and exactly proper that the first bird heard singing here should be the mockingbird. It is little wonder, either, for these beautiful songsters infect the robins on a Northern lawn. I have an idea that the mockingbird is just a catbird gone to heaven. He seems a little slenderer and more graceful. His tail is a bit longer, and the catbird's earthy color of slate pencil has become a paler, lovelier gray, in which the white of celestial robes is fast growing. Already it has touched his wing bars and his tail feathers and all his underparts. So a bit of celestial beauty has been added to his song, which is of the catbird's phrasing still. People may say what they will about the catbird at home. With all his faults I love him still, and it pleases me to fancy that he becomes a mockingbird as he becomes good and noble."

When not scolding the intruder with a harsh, cat-like snarl, the catbird can and does sing very sweetly in a modest way, but it must indeed go to heaven and change and develop wonderfully in order to become a mockingbird. In our opinion the brown thrush greatly exceeds the catbird, but the sadly misnamed mockingbird is the unapproached king of song in America. Not even the European lark or nightingale can equal him, according to some authorities. —Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

There has been disappointment in some quarters because John D. Rockefeller has declined to discuss the decision of the federal court which orders the dissolution of the Standard Oil company. Why should Mr. Rockefeller discuss the matter? It would do no good. The decision has been rendered, and the next thing in order is the appeal to a higher court. The company has lawyers to look after that part of it. Therefore, there is no reason why Mr. Rockefeller should let the matter worry him at all. There is no reason why he should be disturbed in his eleemosynary work of fighting hookworm and other diseases. —Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

Janitors around the newspaper offices are complaining bitterly at this time about being forced to carry out in the waste baskets the heavy departmental reports of the government. —Louisville Post.

Could Not Be Better. No one has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum, For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, its supreme. Infallible for Piles. Only 25c at all druggists.

## PAYNE AGAINST THE WATERWAYS

REPUBLICAN FLOOR LEADER OF HOUSE AGAINST CONGRESS VOTING MONEY FOR DEEP CHANNEL FROM CAPE COD TO MISSISSIPPI VIA FLORIDA PENINSULA.

Washington, Dec. 25.—When a committee from the New York delegates to the Rivers and Harbors convention called on Representative Sereno E. Payne, of New York, the floor leader of the house, to invite him to a conference at which all the New York congressmen were present, they were informed by the author of the tariff act that he was opposed to any big appropriation for waterway improvements, such as advocated by the rivers and harbors convention.

In fact, Mr. Payne jumped all over the committee and the waterway convention. The committee reported to the delegates just what Mr. Payne said, and how he said it. The delegates likewise expressed themselves and the word has gone forth that the time has come to let Mr. Payne see that he is not the whole Republican party in New York. This means that the member from Auburn will have opposition, and as the Republicans are making the fight an interesting situation is promised.

Dr. King's Expectorant a quick relief for coughs, colds and grippe. All druggists 25c.

Old Folk at Home Remembered. A good many hundred thousand dollars have been shipped home to Europe for Christmas, through the banks, by foreigners employed in America. This year, probably because of the high rates of wages, the banks have been busier with this class of exchange than usual. The bulk of the drafts go to England and Ireland. Servants send most of this money, and none is apparently so poor or meaned that he or she has not at least the equivalent of a pound sterling to send home to the old folks.

Peacocks For Turkeys. Peacocks formerly took the place of turkeys on the Christmas table.

## CHRISTMAS MORNING IN THE NURSERY



Brother Billie got a bugle and a train and Teddy bear; Sister Susie got a dolly that has real human hair; Little Dotty Dimple's worried, 'cause she woke up last of all; If she hurries much she'll tumble from her bed and get—a fall.

## Condensed Facts About The Hookworm Parasite

The hookworm is a tiny little parasite infesting the intestine of human beings, mostly children. There are other kinds of hookworms that infest cattle, dogs, seals, elephants, etc. But only the human hookworm is known to infest human beings. The larvae of these worms is about three-quarters of an inch long. They look something like bits of sewing thread cut up in short lengths. They deposit eggs in the intestine, which is passed in the stools. The eggs now hatch in damp earth, producing a tiny worm. This little worm is called the larvae. It is the larvae which furnishes the starting point for the next case of hookworms. There are two ways of getting into the human intestine. One is through the mouth, being taken in with raw food and dirty hands.

The other is through the skin. It burrows into the skin, producing ground itch. Then it gets into the blood. Next it passes to the lungs. Here it breaks out into the air cells. It is now coughed up and swallowed. From this it is seen that children can only get hookworms where sufferers from the parasite have polluted the soil. It is only here that they can get the larvae on their hands, or food to take them into the mouth. It is only here that they can get the larvae on the feet or contract ground itch. Avoid soil pollution and hookworm disease will not spread. The larvae live and thrive only in damp soil. But they cannot live more than about thirty days at most unless they get into human beings. Therefore, where soil is already polluted, it is only necessary to wait a month and the larvae will all be dead. People who have cleanly habits do not get hookworms by the mouth. People who go bare-foot do not get hookworms. Treatment for hookworms is very simple and very satisfactory. Apply to the family physician.—Florida Health Notes.

a perfect sample of indigestion. It is a pity, of course, that so many dyspeptics are middle aged and fat and scant of both breath and romance, and not calculated to throw into a flirtation campaign the amount of confidence that insures success. There are dyspeptics whose children and grandchildren would seize upon them and lock them safely away, if they were caught while testing the new cure. In short, it is a remedy that should be branded "dangerous" and put on a shelf that children cannot reach.

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## OUR BEST WISHES

for a happy holiday season

and thank you for your generous patronage

Marston & Quina  
108-10 South Palafox St.

## And, Oh! The Morning After!

The morning after Christmas in Pensacola and West Florida is a happy one for many, many persons, because so many of them will be wearing Boston Shoes—that means comfort and satisfaction for many a long day.

Now, really, aren't you glad you gave or received a pair of Shoes instead of some ornament that is soon forgotten and is of no use?

BOSTON SHOE STORE  
Fine Shoes for All.