Friends of Former Days

The Rensacola Journal Prof. I E. Allen Among

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Papers on Sale on Trains and at all News Stands.

dog in the manger. He can't get it,

the aspiration's of William R. Hearst.

John D. Rockefeller is of common

clay after all. All his money does not

much longer it will offer an unusually

fine opportunity for the executive to

San Francisco and Valparaiso are

neck and neck for the Pacific coast

earthquake championship, with the

chances slightly in favor of the latter.

Atlanta Journal

The street car company at Macon

A mass meeting was held at Macon

attitude "they would walk hereafter."

The meeting was called by the Cen-

street car service because they would

not sign a pledge never to join the

That seems to be the basis for the

strike, and the attitude of the com-

pany seems to be that the union must

With all due respect due to the

Miacon Street Car Company, the day

has gone by in America when a man

chooses to become a member of an

organization designed to protect his

interests as a working man. It is

generally recognized that all men of

American public sentiment has passed

its judgent and declared that what-

ever their faults and mistakes may

workingmen would be in a far less

It is the right of an American citi-

and protection and the day has gone

"smashed," can be wiped out of ex-

Congressman Bartlett did well in

men are not serfs, but free men.

smashed or wantonly destroyed.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

sional District:

WM. B. LAMAR, of Jefferson.

For Justices of the Supreme Court:

CHAS. B. PARKHILL, of Escambia

JAMES B. WHITFIELD, of Leon.

For Railroad Commissioner:

NEWITON A. BLITCH, of Levy.

R. HUDSON BURR, of Dade.

For State Senator, 2nd District:

JOHN S. BEARD.

CHAS. M. COSTON.

M. O. BAGGETT.

For Tax Assessor:

W. W. RICHARDS.

For Tax Collector:

J. S. ROBERTS.

For County Treasurer:

J. ED. WILLIAMS.

For Members of School Board:

W. E. ANDERSON.

H. G. DeSILVA.

W. M. AGERTON.

sioners:

JNO. A. MERRITT.

JAS. M. ANDREWS.

H. C. CLOPTON

JAS. R. STEWARD.

B. ROBERTS.

aber House of Representatives

country in general would likewise, if sooner or later somehow or other, or

by when a tabor union can be have to yell for immigrants to settle

is a habor union. We are living in natural increase. But if we must

American viewpoint with regard to there (not the scum), where thrift

ments for their mutual benefit.

may be wantonly dismissed from his

for the sole reason that he

be smashed; put out of existence, de

union in the future.

COME TO STAY.

give the Big Stick a few shakes.

UNION LABOR HAS

Offices-Journal Building-Corner Intendencia and DeLuna Sts.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1906

The Disgraceful Georgia Campaign Has Ended.

The campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia ended yesterday, after one of the most bitter political fights in the history of the state and one in which acrimonicus vituperation, slander and mudslinging generally, played a large part As The Journal has hertofore remarked, if but a fraction of the charges made against the various candidates by their opponents are true, the whole bunch should be adorning the interior of the state penitentiary instead of being allowed to parade themselves before the voters of the state, seeking may be placed in control of the state's affairs for a period of years.

That the campaigning methods employed by the various candidates were! disgusting to the people of the state there can be no question. They certainly disgusted the people of the south who believe in a clean ballot and political decency, but under the seems to be making the mistake of & circumstances it seemed to be a case thinking that it can break up the of choosing the lesser of many evils and this is what the people have done, attended by about three thousand sym-Whether the man selected is as despic- pathizers with the strikers, and they able as he has been painted by his poleft the meeting, to a man, saying litical enemies and will do the things that if the company persisted in its that it has been alleged he would do if placed in the gubernatorial chair is tral Labor Union of Macon, and it apa question that only time can answer, pears from the speeches made that In any event it is to be sincerely ten men had been discharged from the

hoped that the southland will be spared the stigma of another campaign upon the order of the Georgia political imbroglio.

Uncle Joe's whiskers will insure him the electoral vote of Kansas if he ever becomes the nominee of the Republican party for the presidency.

Opening Gun of the Democratic Campaign.

Mr. Bryan's forthcoming speech on eri trades have a right to get together the occasion of his reception at New as they choose and enter into agree York is causing both the politicians and the press of the country no little concern, as it is generally conceded that his remarks will form the key- have been, the masses of American mote of the Democratic campaign to be waged in 1908. Among the many newspapers which have discussed the it were not for the union idea. question is the Birmingham Age Herald which has the following to say upon zen to organize for mutual benefit and competitions for mere material

Mr. Bryan's forthcoming speech at his New York reception is widely dis- istence, for the simple reason that it terrors of race sufcide to hurry up the counted as the opening gun of the campaign of 1908. He stands today the the twentieth century, and our work- have immigrants, a foreign tongue of labor in congress. acknowledged head of the democratic party. Even those who have opposed him hereetofore now accept him, and no one seriously disputes his leadership. He will indeed have an oppor- fator unions, at the Macon mass meet, and industry and obedience to law are tunity to sound the Democratic key- irg, declaring they were not to be note when he makes his first speech after his return home from a tour

around the world The republicans will attempt to retain power by pointing to President Roosevelt's acts and to the record of For Member of Congress, 3rd Congres congress. The Democrats have been the president's warmest supporters. They voted for all reform measures. They made possible the passage of the rate bill, the meat inspection bill,

and the pure food bill. But neither congress nor the president has assailed the Dingley tariff, which is by far the greatest single creator of private monopoly in this country. This should be the chief issue in 1908, and the hope is that Mr. Bryan will sound in New York the keynote of tariff reform—that he will demand that the government shall cease to be the creator and promoter of private monopolies. So long as we retain the Dingley tariff it is useless to cry "Down with private monopoly," for it will not down so long as it can

and shelter behind our Chinese tariff The Republican party is divided on this issue. There are standpatters. chiefly connected in some manner with the beneficiaries of Dingleyism, and there are revisionists in the republican party. Let us have an aggressive paign on tariff reform lines, and Mr. Bryan in the man who can to best advantage sound a keynote of that nature. He may do it, for he has de-clared that the first duty of all patriotic men is to put down private mo For Member Board County Commis nopoly, and the tariff breeds that evil far beyond any other law on the national statute books.

Jerome's candidacy for Governor of Mew York state seems to be a case of

Editor Pensacola Journal: Milligan has a population of 500, 5 merchandise stores, 1 millinery store, 1 newspaper, 3 hotels, 1 doctor, no lawyers, 1 depot, 1 large saw mill, 1 planing mill, 1 turpentine still, 2

teacers, and no salcons. Milligan is situated twenty-seven miles above Milton on the L. & N. railroad, and is in a fine farming district. My first night was spent with Mr. A. L. Garrett, whose noble wife is a daughter of Fletcher Wilkinson. Many of the good people of the place assembled at Mr. Garrett's nice home, and we all enjoyed the old-time pieces rendered on the violin and organ,

churches, 1 fine school employing two

Next morning I was captured by Mr J. R. Miller, one of Santa Rosa's prosperous farmers. On our arrival at his home he showed me a button that he won twenty years ago from me by solving a problem. While at the home of J. R. Miller I met Dr. Malcom Bagget whom I've not met in many years. spent my last night at Milligan at the lovely home of J. W. Baggett, and had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Baggett's wife and children. Several of me twenty years ago are now grownup and are in business.

but is willing to do anything to defeat My next stop was at Holt, and second Mrs. Allen. At Holt I had the give him immunity from aching mol-Webb, who is erecting a large gin. If the revolution in Cuba continues

The Town of Milton. Milton has a population of 2,000, 12 merchandise stores, 3 drug stores, confectionery stores, 1 ice factory electric lights and telephone systems 1 millinery store, 3 blacksmith shops, livery stables 1 bottling works, 5 rolling 200 pupils, 4 churches, 3 sa-

loons and a fine court house, ty of the merchants. My first night miles. was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Allen, who reside on their nice Brent, Fla., Aug. 22, 1906.

A MATTER OF LINGO.

Live Oak Democrat.

The Punta Gordo Herald says that we don't want to hire people to come

to Florida, but if we are going after

immigrants, we should be sure to get

them from the United States, so that

we may understand their talk. We

do not see any necessity for the forcing process in settling up our unoccupied

domain, for population distributes it

self by a natural law, after all, and

our time will come in due season. There

are worse things in this world than

a scarcity of people, and the stupend-

ous evil of a dense, crowded popula-

tion to which all countries are hasten-

ing will be upon us soon enough with-

out the adoption of any artificial

As a friend and neighbor, we would

much prefer one of the primeval oaks

or pines of Florida to one of the

scrubby, half-made-up men, which

either immigration or the natural

increase of population might assign

to us. The race is living at such a

tension now that there is an inces-

sant demand for people-people, more

people, to do the world's work and

aid in forcing the development of

competing countries and sections; but

may the Lord be merciful to us and

grant that this tension may not last

much longer, else will all peace and

guiet and divine contentment depart!

the world will go mad under the strain

of its own fierce and pitiless strivings

things, and when it does end we won't

up our waste places, nor to invoke the

should be no bar. All our ancestors

almost universal characteristic, we

can easily put up with their temporary

Any sort of lingo will go provided

the man that talks it has the making

of a good American citizen in him.

consequence until their fruit was al

most worthless are object lessons it

were w'se for us to hearn, for under

the laws of nature, it happens to peo-

ple as to fruit that the stock will in-

evitably run down without wise graft-

White Laundry Soap.

Put one can of potash in a quart of

cold water. (The potash should be the

color of pumice stone. That which is

red makes dark soap, unfit for wash-

ing clothes.) Stir until thoroughly dis-

solved, add a half cup of ammonia,

three tablespoonfuls of borax and let

it get cold. Next take five pounds of

grease. Have the grease just luke-

warm; stir potash into grease slowly.

Continue stirring until thick and

smooth. Pour inte a roasting pan and

Fireproofing Muslin.

Muslin, net and gauze may be made

incombustible by using half the weight

of whitening with the starch. Another

plan is to dissolve half an ounce of

alum or sal ammoniac in water and

add to it the water in which the ma-

terial is to be rinsed. Wood may be

made noninflammable by soaking it in

a solution of equal parts of isinglass

cut in cakes when cool.

denorance of our language.

ing and crossing.

hurry-up methods on our part.

farm about 7 miles west of Milton. My second night was spent with the family of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Robinson Mr. Robinson has the honor of being tax assessor of Santa Rosa county which office he has held for several terms. The third night was spent with Mr. and Mrs. "Joe" Barnes, on their homestead about five miles northwest of Milton. The newly opened railroad of the Escambia Lumber Co. runs by their home. My fourth night I spent with A. H. Allen who resides on my old homestead. My fifth night was spent with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen. Mr Allen has the honor of being surveyor for the firm of Stearns & Culver, who own the celebrated Blackwater ills formerly owned by Simpson

Met Former Scholars. My last night was spent with my nephew, N. B. (Bud) Jernigan and family. Several of the neighbors met at "Bud's" to hear the rendition of the old-time pieces. While at Bud's I had the pleasure of meeting Messrs Charles and Osier and Miss Mary Stinson who attended my school in Milton in the by-gone days. The two his children who went to school to brothers and sisters live on their beautiful farm which lies opposite Bagdad lumber mills of Stearns and Culver. The Stinson family owns fifty-seven spent a pleasant night with Mr. and acres of land, and, on that land are Mrs. William (Bobe) Holt. Holt has five acres of scuppernong vines and a strong attraction for me, because it 300 large pecan trees in full bearing was there that I wooed and won the Charles, Osier and Miss Mary live at home and board at the same place pleasure of meeting one of my old They have twelve barrels of scuppertime pupils in the person of George nong wine ranging in age from one to five years. I am not a wine bibbler. but I tested their wine and it made me feel good. I never tasted anything in that line that could excel it.

While waiting at the depot for the train I met many of my good old friends. In due time I arrived at Brent and ended one of the most doctors, 5 lawyers, 1 fine school en pleasant trips I ever enjoyed. In conclusion I will say, give me railroads. now henceforth and forever. When Milton is certainly a live, business the world was first made, it was 25,little town doing a vast amount of 020 miles in circumference. Now the trading, as evidenced by the prosperi- railroads have reduced it to about 6000

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Littlefield of Maine. It is understood that President Samuel Compers and other trades unionists will wage an active campaign in the Second Maine congressional district against Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, who is a candidate for reelection. Mr. Littlefield is upon the blacklist of the American Federation



of Labor because of his opposition as a member of the judiciary committee settisfactory condition to-day, and the forever from earth. It will, and to the anti-injunction bill.

As the congressional elections in Maine are held in September, the result of the attempt to defeat Mr. Littlefield will be awaited with unusual interest, especially by other members of congress who are candidates for reelection and who have, like the member from Maine, opposed the interests

The normal Republican majority in were foreigners, and if we can get the Second Maine district is about that he so clearly enunciated the the right kind of people from over 5,000, and as the district is not counted as strong from a union labor standpoint the first fight of the year may be considered a rather hard one for the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Littlefield is a native of the Pine Tree State, a lawyer by profession and is fifty-five years old. He was elected to the Fifty-sixth congress to fill the New strains of blood are necessary to keep up a stalwart race. The old vacancy caused by the death of Nelson Dingley and is now serving his peach and apple orchards that were never renewed and deterlorated in fourth term.

He Could Trust Her.

Of young Marshall Field, now sometimes called the richest child in the world, this story was recently told at Lakewood:

"Can you crack nuts?"

man replied. "I lost all my teeth years ago." "Then," said the little boy, extending

two hands full of walnuts, "please hold these while I go and get some more."

The Wrong Party.

The grand total of copies printed during the first six months of the year 1906, as per above statement, was_____ 906,450

THE JOURNAL'S CIRCULATION

FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1906.

Journal printed each issue for the first six months of the year 1906 was as

The actual number of complete and perfect copies of The Pensacola

5700

5700

Apr.

6200

5850

5900

5950

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6000

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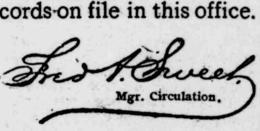
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The grand total, 906,450, divided by 155 (the actual number of issues) shows the average number of copies printed per issue

5,848

I hereby certify that the above statements are correct according to the records-on file in this office.



	LANO
	1,887
	2,441
	2,929
	3,540
	4,850
lst six)	5,848

GROWTH RY VEADS

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of July, 1906. PERRY DICKEN.

Notary Public.

Tammany leaders over to his nouse one evening to dinner. One of them came early and was admitted by the stately butler. The leader drew Mc Clellan aside as soon as he had reached him and whispered hoarsely, "Say, George, why didn't you tell me this was a masquerade party?"-Saturday Evening Post. World's Richest Woman.

stated below:

Day.....Jan.

2......5700

6......5800

8.....

14......6100

17...... 5700

18......5700

19..... 5700

20......5700

28.......6000

29.....

30...... 5600

31......6100

Total...... 151000

Average...... 5807

Mrs. Russell Sage, by the inheritance of practically all of her late hus band's vast fortune, becomes probably the richest woman in the world. The estate of the late Russell Sage is variously estimated at from \$80,000,000 upward. At the lowest estimate Mrs. Sage becomes sole possessor of \$75,-000,000, which puts her in the first rank of the rich persons of the world. She is considerably in advance of Mrs. Retty Green as a controller of vast sums of money. It was said by a friend of the family that "in leaving



his fortune to Mrs. Sage Mr. Sage has practically left it all to charity. How could a woman of her advanced years spend a thousandth part of it? What could she do but give it away? Mr. Sage knew that his wife had made a study of philanthropy and that she would distribute his money wisely."

Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage was born in Syracuse in 1828 and was married to Russell Sage in 1869. She was educated at the Troy Female seminary. Mrs. Sage has made a study of domestic science and domestic help, and for many years was interested in the training of poor girls to be skilled cooks, housekeepers and dressmakers. She has served as president of the Emma Willard association and of the Pascal institute, the latter a free trade school for girls.

WOMAN AND FASHION

An Attractive Waist.

Such a waist as the one shown would be just the thing for either a suit waist or for wear with separate skirts. A soft net was used for this one, but silk or cashmere might serve as well. The front is laid in two deep



PANCY YOKE WAIST. plaits at each side of the center front

while a small fanciful yoke introduces another material at the throat. Several rows of shirrings at each shoulder provide extra fullness for the front and back and are well adapted to the softer materials. The sleeves may be finished long or short and prove very

Jet Ornaments and Pins. A natural outcome of the use of black in the court of England is the use of jet for any and all purposes. Buckles and hair combs-stunning things they are, too-and the thousand and one pins that every woman, even she of the irreproachable hooks and eyes, finds necessary to make life worth living and the proper putting on of clothes possible are all made of jet, curiously carved in some instances, perfectly plain in others. Of course there are jet buttons galore, and the prettiest of passementeries are heavy with it.

Fashion Notes.

Ediennes make the prettiest of extra dresses, and the mercerized collennes are best liked of all, That new trick of fashion-leaving

ostrich feathers uncurled-is a boon to the women who have had to taboo feathers because the curl would come

Do not indulge in a hat combining the so called French blue and vieux rose shades. No matter how deftly blended, these tints never harmonize, being too pronounced to tone in together.

it in just these-cases.

ask him his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in cases of bronchitis. Then when you have a hard cold in the chest you will be ready to follow his advice. Doctors very generally endorse this old, standard, family cough medicine. They know all about it. They prescribe We have no secrets! We publish J. C. Ayer Co. the formulas of all our medicines! Lowell. Mass.

The next time you meet your doctor,

MARION CURRY & CO. Incorporated.

Wholesale Dealer in

Hay, Grain and Feedstuffs

Pensacola, Fla.

You Look Prematurely Old Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. Price, \$1.00, retail.

The boy, according to the story, approached an old woman in a hotel and said to her:

'No, my dear, I can't," the old wo-

Mayor McClellan of New York has a butler in his Washington square house who wears knee breeches and the rest of a real butter's outfit on ceremonial The mayor lavited some