

The Pensacola Journal

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TELEPHONE No. 32.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1905.

White Democratic Ticket.

- For Mayor: CHAS. H. BLISS.
- For Marshal: C. F. SCHAD.
- For Tax-Collector: JNO. CARY WHITING.
- For Treasurer: WM. G. DAILEY.
- For Aldermen at Large: CHAS. H. GINGLES.
- Precinct 12: WM. HAYS.
- Precinct 13: A. H. DALEMBERTE.
- Precinct 14: P. K. YONGE.
- Precinct 15: JAS. McHUGH.
- Precinct 16: W. B. WRIGHT.

THE BILL COLLECTOR.

Pity the lame, the halt, the blind—
For these life has no frills;
But pity the lot, the dolorous lot,
Of the man who shoves the bills.

The wind may blow, the sun may shine—
To him it's all the same;
His work is hard, his pay is poor,
And he's unknown to fame.

The people flee at his approach,
If caught they turn him down,
He never gets a happy smile,
But often gets a frown.

He chases money all his life,
But never amasses wealth,
And all he gets for strenuous toil
Is kicks and robust health.

Yet his reward will come some day
When he seeks heavenly grace—
For there's one door—a golden door—
That won't be slammed in his face.
—Paul Cook, in Birmingham Age-Herald.

Wise Mr. Hay. He knew when it was time to get sick.

The Czar alone stands for war, and the chances are that someone will make him go 'way back and sit down before a great while.

The proposition for a Mobile fair, which the papers of that city agitated so vigorously some time ago, seems to have crawled into a hole and plugged up the entrance. Why?

Memphis is going to be a great summer resort.—Commercial-Appeal.
It will be too warm for a summer resort unless local politics can be placed temporarily in cold storage.

A long range political paragrapher says: "As things look now, so far as 1908 is concerned, it is Bryan, Folk or Dunne versus Roosevelt, Taft, Root or La Follette." Here's a good field to select from. Take your choice.

Taft is big enough and heavy enough to "sit on the lid" and hold the Santo Domingo matter safe until the president gets back, says the Savannah News. And then probably it would be a good idea for the president to invite Taft to "sit on" the trusts.

Several hundred of the most prominent business men of Colorado are planning to visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition in July, for the purpose of exploiting the resources and attractions of Colorado at the Fair. Two special trains, one carrying Denver people, and the other people from various smaller cities, will convey the party.

THE "THIRD HOUSE" AT TALLAHASSEE.

The following article from Alfred St. Clair-Abrams's Tavares Herald, is particularly pertinent at the present time, and contains much for both the legislature and the public to ponder over. Under the caption of "Anti-Lobbying" the Tavares Herald says:

It is probable that our Governor Broward is the only chief magistrate in the United States, other than Folk of Missouri, who has the nerve and strength to forbid lobbying at the state capital during the session of the legislature.

There are probably few states that are not sufferers from the wiles of the

lobbyist. We say sufferers advisedly, for it has come about that the lobbyist piles his trade only in the interest of schemes which he cannot accomplish by fair means and straight, legitimate legislation.

Florida is pre-eminently a victim of lobbying. Our statutes are loaded with special laws and private enactments that have been passed in the interest of schemes and local interests that are of no general benefit to the state.

Lobbying has expanded into a regular profession. The professional lobbyist, like the professional gambler, is, in certain localities, always in evidence. He is paid a salary to work, and, in the event of carrying his point, is given a handsome bonus.

Why should our legislators be subjected to the influences of these shrewd and unscrupulous men? Suppose our courts should be selected as a field for the lobbyist's operations? Would his advances be tolerated for one moment? What would be his fate if an attempt were made to influence the court's decision, or the juror's finding, or the witnesses' testimony?

Why should he be permitted to tamper with the legislature any more than with the courts? Will Governor Broward have the nerve and virility to shut the lobbyists out?

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM STATE PAPERS.

Notin' Doin'.
They tell us that work of boring for oil in the supposed oil region south of Orange Hill, is going merrily on. We haven't heard of a gusher being struck yet, though.—Calico Banner.

Make More Noise.
Though the West Coast of Florida raises about twice as many vegetables as the East Coast, it doesn't make half the fuss about its vegetables that the East Coast makes about what is raised over there. This is to be regretted, as it leads people to believe there is nothing doing over here. Make more noise and we'll be better known.—Zolfo Advertiser.

Thought It Was Ice Cream.
Occasionally a little story crops out of incidents which occurred while the big hotels were still open. It was a frequent occurrence for little parties to be made up for a late dinner at the Royal Palm among some of the younger society people of this city.

They do say that at one of these quiet little dinners, when the wine flowed discreetly, with one of the courses of a rather long menu was Roquefort cheese, which the waiter placed on the table in a large piece shaped like a generous cut of pie. The waiter happened to set down the plate of cheese in front of a young blood who had been flirting with the wine, and, much to the surprise of his fellow diners, he picked up a fork, cut off a large portion of the cheese and began to eat it. He no sooner got the stuff in his mouth than he set up and quickly began to take notice.

"What in the world is that stuff?" he asked of the man sitting on the opposite side of the table.
"Why, that's Roquefort cheese."
"Gad," the happy individual blurted out, "I thought it was ice cream."
—Miami Metropolis.

Rough on Mr. Stockton.
Johnny Stockton might as well try to prevent dairymen from putting water in milk as to try to purify politics.—West Palm Beach Sun.

Burned the Wind.
Some one has evidently been teasing Frank Budge's shetland pony by telling him that he wasn't any horse, but a "boys' size" Lilliputian, and yesterday afternoon he decided to refute the charge by running away like a "shore 'nuff big 'un."

The little bunch of mischief, while hitched to his cart, got his nose trained beyond on Twelfth street, and as he thought, broke the record of every pig's friend that ever struck the turf.

As he "flew" down the street clip-clip, he was pursued by a negro on a wheel, who could keep the pace all right, but could not get hold of the fleeing pony. Finally the negro ran over something in the street and executed a couple of very graceful somersaults, and the pony continued the race with increased speed. At the corner of Twelfth street and Avenue D some one walked out and collared the "terrible runaway," and seemingly satisfied with his record, he pulled down to a dead stop without a struggle.—Miami Record.

High Schools Should Teach Economics

By DAVID FELMLEY, President Illinois Normal University

ECONOMICS will be the ROCK FOUNDATION upon which will be built all the commercial education of the future. Household arts should be taught in our high schools. If a stranger were to glance over the questions and answers in an examination at our high schools he might think that the pupils were attending a monastic school. There is no question asked and no instruction given in household arts, despite the fact that EVERY GIRL in the school expects to manage a home and rear a family after she leaves school.

OUR SECONDARY SCHOOLS LEAD DIRECTLY BACK IN A STRAIGHT LINE TO THE SCHOOLS OF THE MIDDLE AGES WHICH WERE ATTACHED TO MONASTIC SCHOOLS.

Girls are now admitted to all the colleges attended by boys, except, perhaps, in the conservative east, where the girls attend annexes, which are practically as good as those attended by the boys, and as the girls go in the boys come out. I mean by this that the girls are in the majority in all classes WHERE THE OLD FASHIONED COURSES ARE TAUGHT, while the boys turn to civil engineering, electricity, chemistry, manual training and other trades or professions which they intend to make their life's work.

The time will soon come when every large city in the country will have a dozen or more trade schools where EVERY BRANCH OF MANUFACTURING will be taught. The awakening of interest in agricultural education is to my mind one of the most hopeful signs of the times. The function of the school is to socialize children. Teach them their close relation with EVERY form of industry.

IMPRESS UPON THE CHILD THAT ITS FUTURE HAPPINESS IS BOUND UP IN THE PROPER ORGANIZATION OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD AND THE CO-OPERATION OF THE EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE.

"Trusts Are Marks of Progress"

By JAMES T. MITCHELL, Chief Justice Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

YOU can't alter men's nature by statutory enactment. The people seem to want the trusts, and WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT THEY WILL HAVE. We must move with the progress of the age. THEY ARE A NATURAL GROWTH.

THEREFORE, I SAY, THE INSANE CRY, "DOWN WITH THE TRUSTS!" IS ONE THAT MAY WELL BE PASSED OVER. I believe that if some latter day Joseph should have a vision that the country was about to undergo a great famine, that there was to be no bread, that food must be saved against that day, and should undertake to garner a large amount of the wheat and corn of the country into bins, so that the people might be supplied, there would immediately be heard throughout the land a general cry of "Robber!" and "Down with him! HE IS A PUBLIC ENEMY."

SELECTS MEN WHO WILL DO THINGS.
Savannah News.

It is evidently the purpose of the president to put in charge of the work of building the Panama canal men who have the reputation of doing things. He got rid of the Panama Canal Commissioners he first appointed because they didn't take hold of the work in a way that convinced him they were the men who were wanted. All of them were men who had made reputations in their respective fields of endeavor but the Panama canal was evidently too great an undertaking for them, or at least the president seemed to think so.

The men who will build the canal are the engineer-in-chief and the president of the new commission. As announced in our dispatches, Theodore P. Shontz will be the president of the commission, and John Findley Wallace will be the engineer-in-chief. They are railroad men. Isn't it a fact that the railroads absorb the brainiest men of the country? It certainly seems so. The rewards in the railroad field of endeavor are greater than those in any other, and brains tell there soon, there and elsewhere.

Mr. Shontz is at present president of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad, and is 50 years old. He has been in the railroad business twenty-four years. He was educated for a lawyer, but left it after two years at the bar for railroad promoting. He is known as a man of extraordinary energy and great executive ability. With him the building of the canal will be business from the start. Everything that can be done to hasten the completion of the great work will be done. No delays will be permitted that can be avoided and no difficulties will be regarded as insurmountable.

Mr. Wallace is as persistent and aggressive as Mr. Shontz. He doesn't know what the word fail means. He is 52 years of age and looks to be about 40. With perfect health and great business ability, combined with capacity as an engineer that isn't surpassed by that of any other man in his profession, he will stand shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Shontz in making the work of constructing the canal a success. Trifles do not annoy him and engineering or other problems do not worry him. He feels equal to the great task he has in hand. If he fails it will be because no other man could have succeeded.

But isn't it a little remarkable that the president should have chosen men who are past 50 years of age to build the canal? Evidently he doesn't agree with Dr. Osler, that a man's best work is finished at 40, and that he is comparatively useless at 60.

It may be true, of course, that there will not be a call for new ideas in the construction of the canal, but surely some new problems will have to be solved. A vast amount of thinking will have to be done, and energy of the most aggressive kind will be needed. The records of Mr. Shontz and Mr. Wallace however, show that they are clear thinkers as well as doers of great things. It really looks as if the canal will be in capable hands.

In his message to the legislature of Florida assembled at Tallahassee, Governor Broward refers in a most encouraging and happy manner to the prosperity of the state. In the course of his message he touches upon many subjects that are of especial and timely interest in the South, but none is more salient than his reference to the educational duties and advantages attending the work in this division of the country. He starts out by saying "the business of educating the youth of our state, like any other business, should be conducted along business lines," and this applies as well to every other state supporting public schools. He does not believe that the management of these schools, including the colleges and seminaries, should be put in the attitude of beggars before legislatures for their means of existence, but that careful investigation into the needs of such institutions should be made, and the same should be met without hesitation and with a liberality commensurate with their importance. To this is attached the provision of course, that the management of these schools should be of the highest class, and that their conduct be upon the highest plane.

In recognizing the fact that the common school is the cornerstone of our political structure, the governor points the way to higher political ideals by the elevation of the public schools to the point of capability of establishing those ideals. He properly says, if we would have a stable government we must educate our citizenship to the point of demanding such a standard, because from the doorways of our public schools must come our future leaders, and lawmakers, in every element of society.

Governor Broward, of Florida, has marked out lines that other governors may follow with profit. Especially is this so in his connection of the public schools with the advancement and elevation of the citizenship of his state. The public school is the avenue to the brightest possibilities of life, and without its aid the future of the average boy or girl of to-day would be anything but bright and encouraging.

Japan's Camphor Trees.
The camphor tree of China and Japan is a large evergreen, not unlike a linden, with a white flower and red berry. The gum is taken from chips out of the root or base, which yield 5 per cent or more of it. The Japanese government owns large forests of camphor trees, able to keep up the average supply of the gum for twenty-five years, and the young plantations are growing up. These are under the Japanese forestry department.

A torn jacket is soon mended, but hard words bruise the heart of a child.—Longfellow.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mends shattered nerves. Gives a healthy red to pale cheeks. Puts good flesh on thin children. Takes off pimples, rashes. Ask your doctor to tell you about it.

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Compound Lard, 16 1/2 lbs. 1.00	Chang Rice, 30 lbs.\$1.00
Leaf Lard, 11 1/2 lbs. 1.00	Florida Syrup, per gallon37 1/2c
D. S. Sides, per pound 8 1/2c	Irish Potatoes, per bushel65c
Shoulder, per pound 7 1/2c	Sweet Potatoes, per bushel\$1.00
Fresh Eggs, per dozen13c	Apples, per peck30c
Tennessee Butter, per pound25c	Crackers, 5pkgs.\$1.00
Creamery, per pound33c	Coffee, ground, 8 lbs.\$1.00
Can Corn and Can Tomatoes12c	Coffee, Green, 10 lbs.\$1.00
Head Rice, per pound5c	One thousand and one other bargains to Cash-Buyers.	

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Read The Journal's Want Columns This Morning.

Political Announcements.
CITY ELECTION CANDIDATES.
FOR MAYOR.
The friends of C. L. Shine announce him as a candidate for mayor at the city election June 6, and they ask the support of all voters on that date.

FOR CITY TAX COLLECTOR.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of tax collector of the city of Pensacola and ask the support of all voters at the city election.

NELLS MCK. OERTING.

FOR CITY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for City Treasurer, in the city election of June 6, 1905.
MANSFIELD MORENO.

For City Marshal.
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for City Marshal at the election to be held June 6, 1905. I respectfully ask the support of all voters.
FRANK WILDE.

FOR CITY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Treasurer and ask the support of all voters at the city election to be held June 6th.
JOS. I. JOHNSON.

FOR ALDERMAN, PRECINCT 13.
I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for re-election to the office of precinct alderman from Precinct No. 13 at the city election in June, and ask the suffrage of the voters.
O. M. PRYOR.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.
NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.
Notice is hereby given to E. M. Frasier and E. A. Frasier that a suit has been begun against them by attachment, by the Armour Packing Company, a corporation, in the Circuit Court of Escambia County, Florida; and they, and all other persons interested are required to appear to the said suit on Rule Day in July next and make such defense as they may have to the action. Geo. C. Duville, Attorney for Plaintiff. 11unchoaw14w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of John W. Frater, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of October, 1905, I will apply to the Honorable Probate Judge of Escambia County, Florida, for a final discharge from the administration of said estate. Harry L. Frater, Administrator. Dated April 8, 1905.
apl8oaw5w

Dr. T. G. YATES
...OPTICIAN...
Room 412, Thelen Building.
is a graduate in medicine and has been an Eye Specialist for 20 years. Examination free.

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The Journal Printed During March, 1905, a Total of 125,175 Copies
Or an Average of 4,636 Daily.

The following figures show The Pensacola Journal's circulation for each day during the month of March, 1905, with the average number of copies daily:

March 1..	4,300	March 16..	4,550
March 2..	4,325	March 17..	4,550
March 3..	4,350	March 18..	4,550
March 4..	4,375	March 19..	5,050
March 5..	4,750	March 20..	—
March 6..	—	March 21..	4,550
March 7..	4,400	March 22..	4,550
March 8..	5,000	March 23..	4,550
March 9..	4,400	March 24..	4,450
March 10..	4,450	March 25..	4,450
March 11..	4,550	March 26..	4,825
March 12..	5,100	March 27..	—
March 13..	—	March 28..	5,100
March 14..	4,550	March 29..	5,100
March 15..	4,550	March 30..	4,800
		March 31..	5,100

Total For Month125,175

The total 125,175 divided by 27 (the actual number of issues) shows the average number of copies printed per issue during the month to be 4,636 have been

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct according to the records on file in this office.
HARRY R. SMITH,
Circulation Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1905.
J. P. STOKES,
Notary Public.