

A 20 CENT TRIAL SIZE



Gray Hair Restored Walnutta Hair Stain

will convince you that it restores Gray, streaked or bleached hair or beard instantaneously and harmlessly.

Large Size 60c.

Don't let the price of a trial stand between you and beautiful hair, colored to your liking.

THE PACIFIC TRADING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY W. H. White & Co., Druggists, Pensacola, Fla.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN PRESCRIPTION WORK.

We should like to number you among our customers who trust us with their prescription work.

MANY PROMINENT MEN WERE HERE YESTERDAY

ARRIVED IN A PRIVATE CAR OF THE CENTRAL OF GEORGIA, COMING BY WAY OF FLORIDA, AND LEFT ON RETURN TRIP LAST NIGHT.

Many prominent men were visitors to Pensacola yesterday, and were entertained with a trip about the harbor, as well as to the war ships.

The gentlemen arrived in a private car of the Central of Georgia Railway, which was attached to the Florida train.

Col. A. R. Lawton, vice-president of the Central of Georgia Railway.

C. C. Hanson, president of the Atlantic Compress Co., of Savannah, Ga.

Jas. M. Barnard, president United Hydraulic Co., of Savannah, Ga.

Dr. J. D. Turner, president Exposition Cotton Mills, Atlanta.

W. W. MacKall, president of the Savannah Trust Co., of Savannah.

Columbus Bierce, president of the Bierce Compress Manufacturing Co., of Atlanta.

The visit to the city of these prominent men was to make an inspection of the local compress, which, together with nearly all other compresses of

the south, is owned by the big corporation. As a result some improvements will be made in the plant in the near future, or in time to handle the coming year's business.

The party was entertained during the day by Superintendent E. O. Saltmarsh, Division Passenger Agent Lurton and Col. D. G. Brent. The tug Mary Lee was chartered and a run made about the harbor and the war vessels.

Every member of the party was high in praise of Pensacola's magnificent harbor, and several of them were surprised at the advantages possessed by Pensacola, as they had not heretofore visited the port.

Itching piles? Never mind if physicians have failed to cure you. Try Doan's Ointment. No failure there. 50 cents, at any drug store.

COTTONDALE NEWS NOTES

Special to The Journal. Cottondale, April 13.—We had a nice refreshing and very much needed rain yesterday.

Some of our people took advantage of the excursion to Pensacola to view the battleships.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Blow, formerly of Greenwood, Ala.

Good health prevails throughout our town.

Mr. Holliday has just completed a nice new sailboat which he will launch in the Compass pond at an early date.

The fruit crop will be short in this section this year.

Our farmers have hauled quite a lot of guano this season and now have begun their farm work in earnest.

Some have planted nearly their entire crop.

Our town was made exceedingly sad last week by the death of one of our most highly esteemed citizens, Mr. C. H. Land, who died after a lingering illness of appendicitis.

In his last stage he went to Pensacola for an operation, which was performed, but death resulted in a few hours. His remains were shipped back to Cottondale for interment. All extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Rev. G. N. Winslett delivered a most beautiful and instructive sermon last Sunday.

The sawmill owned and operated by Rev. T. Griffith, two miles north on the railroad is turning out a nice lot of lumber now.

Mr. A. C. Thomas and family spent last week at Compass pond.

Mr. J. P. Massey and son, Guy, made a business trip to Marianna last Monday.

Mr. Odum of Alabama, a partner in business with the late C. H. Land, was in town last week.

Not Too Fast. "Don't you sometimes think we are living too fast?"

"No. I used to, but I soon cured that impression. I moved out to a suburb and rode in to work every day on an accommodation train."—Exchange.

Men Must Be Selfish. A man should feel the obligation to bring gayety into the lives of all those whom he loves.

Don't Whine. "It doesn't pay to talk 'bout you troubles," said Uncle Eben. "De mo' you bollers 'bout gettin' cheated in a mule trade de less chance you has of workin' de mule off on somebody else."

BRYAN'S ADDRESS

(Continued from First Page.)

insisted upon its limitation to the actual needs of government and upon its equitable distribution. He is on record in favor of the arbitration of disputes between nations, and no one who is familiar with his writings can doubt that he would favor arbitration today of disputes between labor and capital, and his views upon the encroachments of the judiciary and the value of trial by jury make it certain that he would, if living, oppose what we know as government by injunction.

Favored Bimetallism.

On the subject of finance Jefferson not only favored bimetallism but expressed opposition to bank currency and to control of the national treasury by the financiers. Today we could readily assume that he would, if living, stand with the people for regulation of the railroads and extermination of private monopoly.

Mr. Bryan was of the opinion that regulation of railroads would ultimately lead to public ownership and said he would prefer to see the trunk lines owned by the general government and the local lines owned by the several states.

There were three arguments made by Jefferson which are being used by the advocates of monopoly to defeat the application to modern problems of the principles enunciated by him. "Legislate as little as possible and leave the rest to the energies of a free people," said Jefferson, and the beneficiaries of monopoly now invoke this sentiment against restraining legislation. It is a mockery of Jefferson to first violate his injunction by the granting of special rights and privileges to a favored few, and then attempt to use his words in opposition to restraining legislation.

Against Paternalism.

Another Jeffersonian doctrine which is being misinterpreted today is his protest against paternalism. He favored the encouragement of individual effort and opposed the undertaking by the government of work which the individual could do better. His words have been invoked against what is described as public ownership. In applying any man's language to conditions arising after his death, it is necessary to know, not only what he said, but the reasons for what he said. Nothing is more unfair than to employ words in such a way as to defeat the reasons which lie back of the words. Jefferson's aim was to protect the rights of the individual and to give him the maximum of stimulus. A private monopoly, such as public ownership is intended to prevent, does not enlarge the sphere of the individual or inspire him to high endeavor. The actual effect of a private monopoly is just the reverse, and wherever the principle of private monopoly enters the government must operate the monopoly, or violate all of the principles taught by Jefferson.

Misapplied Doctrine.

The third Jeffersonian doctrine that is now being misinterpreted and misapplied, is his argument against long-time debts. He took the position that the earth belongs in succession to each generation, and that a preceding generation had no right to mortgage

the earth beyond its occupancy of it. If his doctrine had been adopted it would be much easier to deal with the problems of today, but it is manifestly unfair to permit railroads and municipal corporations to mortgage the public for generations, and then to quote Jefferson against the issue of bonds when a city attempts to rid itself of private monopoly.

It is better for a city to issue bonds at a low rate of interest and for actual improvements than for a city to permit private corporations to issue bonds, based not upon investment, but upon the power of monopoly to extort an income from succeeding generations. Then, too, there is a very clear distinction between a debt incurred in the establishment of a municipal plan which will yield an income to the city, and the incurring of a debt which brings no specific return.

In conclusion Mr. Bryan said: "Jefferson's love for mankind was his controlling passion, and it extended to generations unborn. As we celebrate his memory on the anniversary of his birth, we can say as those could say who lived when he did: 'We love him because he first loved us.'"

Other Speakers.

Mr. Williams considered the subject "Equal Rights to All, Special Privileges to None," and was accorded a magnificent welcome. Mayor Dunne spoke on "Municipal Ownership," and Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, discussed "Possibilities of Municipal Ownership from a Traction Expert's view-point."

Among the other speakers were Clarence Darrow and J. Hamilton Lewis. The latter spoke on "A Constitution to Fit Institutions."

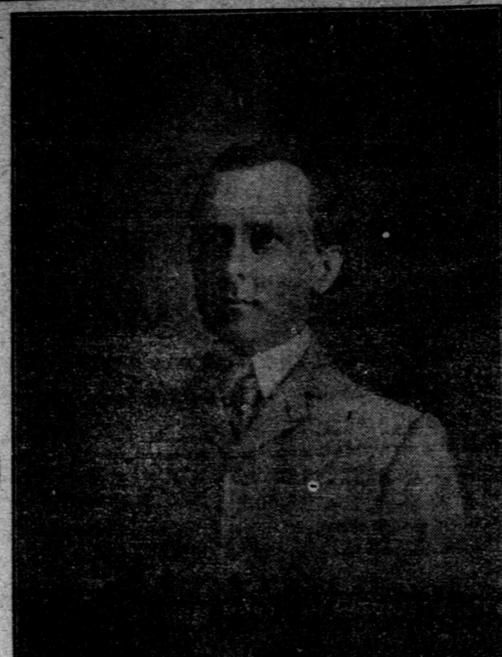
THE MOOD OF MIGHT.

There is a Peculiar Potency in Belief in One's Own Power.

Achievement is less a matter of natural ability and external circumstance than of the habitual mental attitude. Success, happiness and accomplishment of all kinds are born of confidence, buoyancy and faith. Discontent, self-distrust and hesitancy are all cankers, eating into every part of life and destroying force and perfection at every point.

There is a peculiar potency in belief in one's own power. This need have no element of egotism in it, only a steadfast trust in oneself. Yet even childish self-conceit is better than weak depreciation of self and the palsied muscle resulting. To believe in one's own success, to think and act always with confident assurance that it is possible to do anything and all things that one desires to do—such an attitude buoy up the spirit, sends the currents of energy and skill pulsing through the body and makes the maximum of accomplishment possible.

There is nothing of this nature that will make hard work unnecessary. But hard work, vivified by the electric current of faith and triumphant confidence, will be multiplied in effect as if by magic. The human mechanism in all its intricacies and potencies is operated by a mental and spiritual dynamo the essence of which is faith, confidence and love. Why let life be operated at the minimum when deliberate, persistent effort can awaken the forces which will make each one the full man or woman he or she was meant to be?—Rocky Mountain News.

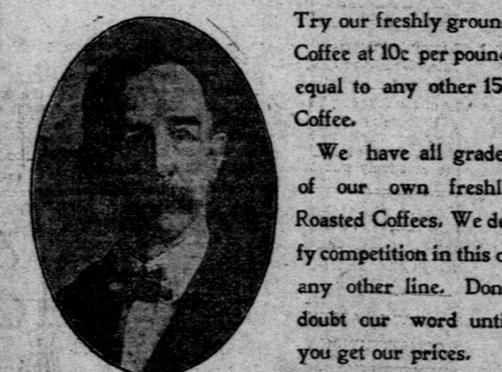


VOTE FOR C. L. SHINE FOR MAYOR Election June 6, 1905

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HIGHEST AWARDS PARIS, GOLD MEDAL, 1900. ST. LOUIS, GRAND PRIZE, 1904. The Highest Type of the Distiller's Art. Twice Only in Competition. Twice Victorious for Straight Whiskey. WITHOUT A HEADACHE PURE WITHOUT A RIVAL WHOLESOME WITHOUT A SUBSTITUTE UNADULTERATED For Eight Years Continuously and Now the Official Whiskey of all Marine Hospitals and used by them exclusively. The Lewis Bear Co. Wholesale Agents

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Don't Neglect Your Dress.

Many a young man has lost good opportunities for advancement in life simply because he did not dress well.

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is so little that anyone can afford to be well and stylishly dressed all the time. Fine two and three piece Summer Suits at \$5.50 to \$13.50, and intermediate prices, new and stylish spring hats and neckwear.

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