

The Pensacola Journal

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 21, 1905.

GOING AWAY?

When you leave the city for your summer vacation have The Pensacola Journal follow you. Notify circulation manager, Phone 38.

If the report that Linevitch is enveloped by true an armistice may soon be unnecessary.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to be getting along fairly well even with John Hay off on a vacation.

The Presidency will seek the man in 1908 and Mr. Taft will do his best to assist it in the search.

On opening day the Lewis and Clark Fair had cost \$5,000,000. The exhibits contained in its various buildings has an estimated value of \$25,000,000.

According to the Memphis Commercial Appeal it is so hot in Nashville that an ice cold toddy turns into a hot punch before one can finish it.

When the Chinese establish that boycott against American goods it's up to the 400 and the lower 10,000 to declare a strict boycott against chop suey.

A bomb may eventually be successful in annihilating Mr. Fairbanks, but it would take an expert to touch his willow frame with a bullet.—The Pensacola Journal. We have always considered the editor of The Journal too loyal a citizen to express such anarchistic sentiments.—Gainesville Sun.

The esteemed editor of the Sun must have made use of a mighty delicate microscope to discover any "anarchistic sentiments" in the paragraph referred to. But then, in a seat of learning like Gainesville people are apt to look at things too seriously.

As the end of the fiscal year approaches it becomes more and more apparent that the treasury deficit will reach nearly, if not quite \$300,000,000. With but ten days remaining the expenditures of the government exceed its receipts by \$29,940,639.27, and while it is expected this sum will be somewhat reduced within the next few days the deficit will, in all probability be near the thirty million mark. The greatest item of expenditure has been pensions, for which nearly one hundred and forty million dollars have been paid. The total expenditures will be over five hundred and fifty millions. Customs receipts will be upward of two hundred million and receipts from internal revenue in the neighborhood of two hundred and twenty million dollars.

The Washington Post comments as follows upon the magnificent ovation tendered to General Joe Wheeler at Louisville:

We should hear no more of the yarn that the putting on of the blue by General Wheeler made him unpopular with his old comrades of the gray. It had quite a run for awhile. But at Louisville on Friday, at the Confederate reunion, the famous Alabamian rode at the head of the street parade and was loudly cheered all along the line. His old comrades were proud of him, and the spectators testified to the heartiest admiration. Talk of the same nature circulated about Fitzhugh Lee, but his death easily disproved it. The fact is that the ex-Confederate who enlisted in the army to help fight the war with Spain performed an act not only of patriotism, but of marked personal popularity. It caught the country north and south, and it has led to some of the best results that we, as a nation, have known in forty years. General Wheeler would be a welcome guest in any state of the union, and at a soldiers' meeting of either side.

RUSSELL SAGE AS HE IS TODAY.

In World's Work for June, in an article entitled "Russell Sage, the Man of Dollars," Lindsay Denison describes the great money lender of Wall street as he appears today as follows:

The figure of Russell Sage is fading out of the market place. Once it was as certain a part of the Wall Street picture as the flag on the Custom House, as the flying messenger boys, as the swarm of men at the door of the Stock Exchange, incoming and departing. Now it was more certain; for Russell Sage observed no holidays except Sunday until his body broke down

under the overreaching task set by his cold, firm hunger for innumerable dollars. But the pale blue eyes, though they are keener than the eyes of most men at any age, have not the quick and eager light which used to flash into them in response to the news of a bargain in prospect or achieved. The seamed gray face has lost its power of meeting all appeals for generosity or mercy with complete lack of expression; irritation and contempt show through sometimes; they are signs of the breaking down of the sternest physical discipline—for no real master of the Game, whether he played with pennies, between newsboys on the curbstone, or with banks and railroads in markets willingly allows his face to register any human emotion. His garments hang about him in homely lines, which have not changed in the memory of any man. His appearance, his ways, his staidness, his great wealth have become a part of the traditions of his country.

SENATORIAL CONTESTS IN SOUTHERN STATES.

Memphis Commercial Appeal

It is an interesting coincidence that the most absorbing political event here for the state of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee is a race for the position of United States Senator. Arkansas' race is now on. It is noteworthy because of the bitterness existing between the candidates, which has been emphasized and increased by a subtle stroke on the part of Gov. Davis connected with the arrangements for a joint debate with his opponent, Senator Berry. The latter promptly denounced Gov. Davis' act as unworthy to the degree of treachery, but Gov. Davis is used to this kind of thing and continues in his course apparently undisturbed.

Mississippi's race is to be between Gov. Vandaman and Congressman John Sharp Williams. They are two of the men of the south who are these days often in the eyes of the nation. Mississippians are regretting the contest, because they foresee that lines will be drawn more sharply than ever before, though it is the general belief that the campaign will be fought on an elevated plane and in a high-toned, courteous manner, and though polished it will be grim and terrific.

In Tennessee it is ex-Gov. Bob Taylor, who will dispute with present Senator E. W. Carmack, the seat in the Senate. What these two do not know about stump speaking has been left out of the book. Bob Taylor is dear to the heart of every Tennessean. Senator Carmack is admired for his brilliancy. Bob Taylor has pathos and humor; Senator Carmack possesses impatience and wit. The people, if

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Or an Average of 4,601 Daily.

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

May 1	5,100	May 17	4,350
May 2	5,100	May 18	4,350
May 3	5,100	May 19	4,350
May 4	5,100	May 20	4,350
May 5	4,900	May 21	4,750
May 6	4,900	May 22	4,750
May 7	4,950	May 23	4,350
May 8	4,950	May 24	4,350
May 9	4,500	May 25	4,350
May 10	4,500	May 26	4,350
May 11	4,450	May 27	4,350
May 12	4,450	May 28	4,850
May 13	4,450	May 29	4,850
May 14	4,750	May 30	4,700
May 15	4,750	May 31	4,600
May 16	4,350		
Total for month	119,610		
Average daily circulation	4,601		

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 21st day of May, 1905.
J. R. STOKES,
Notary Public.

these two go out in joint debate, will walk miles to hear them. It will be more entertaining than anything mere art may produce, blending the comedy of life with severe and noble ambition of mankind.

Although the two principles in this great battle to be are not ready to enter the arena at the election is at all, still the people of the state have already commenced the campaign. Each smaller town and many of the larger ones are expressing opinions. The press in the country can not be quiet on the subject. The mere fact that Bob Taylor is coming to ask the people for some votes, and that these votes must be against Ned Carmack has set everybody and everything into a thrilling sensation, and the prediction from all sides is that Tennessee is going to enjoy herself and then go to the polls and vote against the first one of the two oratorical gladiators who permits himself to lose his temper.

NECESSITY FOR A TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

New Orleans States.
A short time ago the Washington Post predicted that the coming great question and one that would excite this country as it had not been excited in years, would be involved in the proposition of an alliance between Japan, Great Britain and the United States. Our Washington contemporary, which is in a very good position to know what is being thought and said in high officialdom, is convinced that before long we shall see the development of that proposition into an exciting issue. Those who are responsible for leading the country a long way on the road of imperialism, would if no check were imposed on them, not hesitate a moment to plunge the nation into an "entangling alliance" against which Washington so solemnly warned his countrymen. In commenting on the matter the Worcester (Mass.) Post says:

"It is to be presumed that this step will be rendered necessary, if it is ever taken, by the fact that Japan can, if she desires, take the Philippines from our control. It is certain that in the event of war with Japan we could not by any possibility retain the Philippines. We could not maintain an army there sufficient to hold the islands against the force Japan could hurl against us, even if we should wish to do so. Just as the telling of one lie entails another, so does one false step make another inevitable. When we took the Philippine Islands we departed from a policy that had proved itself safe since the country was born. If we are forced into a European alliance to save ourselves from humiliating disaster in the Far East, it is only the second step on the path of misfortune chosen when the first step was taken."

We do not believe the proposition for such an alliance will ever receive the sanction of the American people. The great body of the people do not care a rap for the Philippines, and there is no reason to believe that they will consent to the sacrifice of time, honor and almost sacred traditions in order to retain a bunch of islands that are of no use to us and will never be anything except a burden of expense to the nation. We believe that if a vote could be taken to-morrow on the proposition the American people would be practically unanimous in favor of an amicable transfer of the Philippine islands to the sovereignty of Japan.

England's State Records.

England's state records are kept in a great building known as the record office in London. Here are 130 strong rooms, and in these rooms the rolls and records for over eight centuries are kept. There is the chancery roll room, containing over 40,000 rolls of the chancery court, each roll consisting of thirty or forty sheets of parchment stitched together and rolled up tight into a cylinder. Another set of rooms is set aside for the records of the king's bench and common pleas, the latter extending from the reign of Richard I, to the present time. Each roll is formed of a number of long parchment skins fastened together at the head and inclosed in stout vellum covers. Each roll weighs from 100 to 200 pounds and contains from 500 to 1,000 skins of parchment.

Twin Earthquakes.

Earthquakes which consist of two shocks separated by a brief interval of quiet or of two maxima of intensity are known as twin earthquakes. In Great Britain one in about every twenty earthquakes is a twin, and the strongest shocks experienced in that country belong to this variety. It is believed that twin earthquakes are due to impulses arising from two deached foci, separated in different cases from four to more than twenty miles, but lying along the same fault in the earth's crust.

It's Different When It's Your Own.

"Young Dr. Keelhye always impressed me as having nerves of iron. Judging by the cool way he performs the most serious operations," remarked his friend, "but yesterday when I met him in consultation he was the most excited and rattled man I have seen in a long while."

"It must have been a most unusual and extraordinary case."

"No; one of the doctor's own children had a mild attack of measles."—New York Times.

Ivory Congratulations.

A very famous American dentist met the English husband of an American friend of mine with the genial congratulation: "My dear sir, I wish you joy! You have married a first rate set of teeth."—Fortnightly Review.

Businesslike.

Here lies Jane White, wife of Thomas White, stonemason. This monument was put up out of respect for her memory and as a specimen of his workmanship. Tombs in the same style, £50.—London Tit-Bits.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM STATE PAPERS.

A "Cold" Collation.

The Tallahassee Capital of Saturday last published the following menu, served at the "banquet" of the alumni association which is an evidence of how hard the water wagon has hit the hill city of the state:

- Grape Fruit, pineapple and cherries. Ice Water.
- Ice Bouillon and crackers. Ice Water.
- Tongue, garnished with lettuce and parsley. Tomatoes with Mayonnaise, beaten biscuit.
- Ice Water.
- Ice Cream and cake. Fruit Punch.

Evidently there was more water consumed, because the writer says that "At eleven o'clock the banquet ended, the young men and young women, to the strains of Miss Whitfield's orchestra entering into a german which ended at one thirty, after a hot old time, but nevertheless a very enjoyable one."—Lake City Index.

Human Nature.

He liked baseball on Sunday. But if he lost a dollar, He'd talk about it Monday. And make an awful holler; But when he won your money, He'd kick and cuss, because They ever passed such funny Sunday baseball laws. —Jacksonville Times-Union.

Could Do No Less.

To be consistent in his policy the governor could do no less than veto the canal extension of time bill, but this, it is understood however, will not stop the work of digging the canal from being pushed as fast as possible. The canal company are sensible in deciding to continue the work as they know the people will see to it that justice is done the company in spite of the veto.—Palm Beach News.

More Sewells Needed.

The mayor of Miami has had the nerve to put a well-to-do citizen of that town to work on the streets for making a nuisance of himself. James Lowe persisted in inopportune drinking and during his drunken spells abused his wife and children. The neighbors finally complained of his conduct and he was arrested and carried before Mayor Sewell. The mayor fined him \$25 and thirty days' servitude on the streets. The money part of the fine will cut no figure with Lowe, for he is well-to-do, but if that thirty days' work on the streets don't cure him it will come mighty near it. The country needs more Mayor Sewells.—Starke Telegraph.

A Man of His Word.

Governor Broward is showing to the world that he is a man of his word and not a gas-bag even though he should not court the favor of certain people who have been so bold as heretofore to bluff and coerce high officials in doing their duty.

In voting the extension granted the East Coast Canal Co., he has stuck a feather in his hat that will be hard to pull out, for there is no sense in giving away thousands of acres of state lands to corporations who have no conscience. Although he has had a rough road to travel since assuming the reins of office he has proven himself a man and not a fool, and it is to be hoped that the next legislature will be composed of enough people who have the interest of the whole people at heart to help him carry out some of the policies advocated by him and not be so silly as to try and ridicule him at every step he takes. "Great are the people when they once realize their duty and rise to do it."—Manatee Record.

Fighting Baseball Bill.

The promoters of Sunday baseball intended contesting the constitutionality of the anti-Sabbath recreation bill. In Jacksonville they will continue to play until the majesty of the law, forcibly forbids.—Palatka Times-Herald.

Theoretically Blown Up.

Perhaps after reading the account of the repulse of Admiral Dickins's squadron by the Baltimore forts, Russia will refuse to make peace, claiming that Admiral Togo's fleet was theoretically blown up.—Tallahassee Capital.

No Bears in Daytona.

Boa constrictors are being found on the streets of New York, and a sheep nearly butted a man to death in Philadelphia the other day. We desire to call attention to the fact that it has been a long time since anybody shot a bear in Daytona.—Daytona Gazette-News.

Cautions.

In Aberdeen can be found a court official who is as good a type of the canny Scot as one would meet anywhere. On a recent occasion an important witness failed to appear, and the judge was furious.

"Why isn't he here?" demanded his honor. "It's his duty to be here. Where is he?"

The official, with true Scotch cannyness, replied, "Weel, I'll no say for that—but he's dead."

The Absurd Poor.

"Give you a nickel?" said Miss De Stylis. "Oh, no! I never dispense promiscuous alms. Why do you not obtain employment?"

"Please, mum," was the timid reply, "I have a small baby, and people won't be bothered by a woman with a child."

"Then, you absurd creature, why not leave the child at home with its nurse?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Stuttered Out the Child's Name.

Flannery—it seems his full name is Dennis K. K. Casey. What's all this K's for? Finnegan—Nothin'. 'Twas the fault of his godfather stut-terin' when he tried to say "Dennis Casey."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The excessive love of money is one of the widest doors to the penitentiary. —Cleveland Leader.

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Standard Granulated Sugar, 16 pounds for.....	\$1.00
5 gallons Pure Georgia Cane Syrup.....	2.00
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Florida Syrup, per gallon.....	.40
Best Patent Flour, 98 pound bags.....	2.90
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12 cans Magnolia Milk.....	1.00
Tennessee Butter, 18 pounds.....	2.20
Creamery Butter, per pound.....	27c
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Talk...

of 100-ton battleships and torpedo boat destroyers—they are not half so dangerous as a sick, disordered liver. Liver trouble is killing more people daily than all the wars of the world.

Parents should know that their children cannot grow and become strong men and women unless this organ is kept in a healthy state, and men and women cannot remain strong unless they live active lives.

Not the diseases that are brought on from an inactive liver—Constipation, Indigestion, Chills, Fevers, Jaundice, Headache, Bad Complexion, Bad Breath, Kidney Trouble, and often Consumption.

The old and dangerous way to treat this trouble was with mercury or calomel, and we all know that in nearly all cases bad results follow. Father H. E. O'Grady has discovered a remedy known as

Long Life Liver and Kidney Cure

which contains no mercury and is a guaranteed cure for all liver, stomach and kidney troubles.

J. A. Finch, Manager of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, says: "I have tried your Long Life Liver and Kidney Cure. It acts on the liver in the most pleasant and satisfactory manner of any medicine I have ever taken."

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CENTRAL TRADES COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of this body on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. All delegates are requested to be present.
Z. W. ROBERTS, President.
W. L. DELAY, Secretary.

Pensacola Lodge No. 3, K. of P. meets every Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at their Castle Hall, Blount Watson building, corner Palafox and Garden streets. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
H. C. VON WERDER, C. G.
H. HORSLER, K. of R. & S.

Rathbone Lodge No. 30, K. of P. meets every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in their Castle hall, third floor, Blount Watson building, south-west corner Palafox and Garden streets. Visiting knights are cordially welcomed.
E. B. CERUTI, C. G.
C. J. Levy, K. of R. & S.

Knights of Columbus. Meetings of the Knights of Columbus are held at their hall, No. 8 West Intendencia street, on every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended to visiting Knights.
JOHN B. JONES, Grand Knight.
EDM. FOX, Recorder.

Pensacola Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 at the new hall on West Garden street. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
N. A. NEILSON, N. G.
B. R. WITKOVSKI, Secretary.

REBEKAH SISTERS
Naomi Lodge No. 10, Rebekah Sisters meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Hall. Visiting sisters cordially invited to be present. MISS NETTA M. ELLIOTT, MISS MAMIE FREEMAN, Secretary.

W.O.W.
Live Oak Camp No. 1, W. O. W. meets in Pythian Hall 1st and 3rd Wednesdays in each month. Visiting sovereigns cordially invited.
F. A. BOGHICH, C. G.
LESLIE E. BROOKS, Clerk.

Excelsior Encampment, I. O. O. F. Excelsior Encampment No. 4 meets on second and fourth Wednesdays at I. O. O. F. Hall, on West Garden street. Visiting patriarch invited.
T. G. STINSON, Scribe.
JOHN WILCOCK, Chief Patriarch.

Joppa Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F. Joppa Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Rufford Hall, West Garden street. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
H. J. DEVLIN, N. G.
C. L. SMITH, Sec.

Oak Grove Lodge No. 4, Woodmen's Circle, meets every Thursday at 3 p. m. Visiting sovereign cordially invited.
MRS. M. B. OLSEN, Guardian.
LILLIE BRANUM, Clerk.

M. E. B. A. No. 81 meets first and third Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m., Rufford Hall, No. 10 West Intendencia Street.
A. G. FELL, Pres.
J. L. SWENEY, Sec.