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LET THE PALAFOX PARKWAY MATTER BE TAKEN UP WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The receipt of the Kessler park, boulevard, and street plans, a review of which is published elsewhere in The Journal today, again brings up the question of the Palafox Parkway.

Assuming no doubt that the Parkway would be established, Mr. Kessler prepared his plan before the recent action of the city council and before any one had any idea that negotiations with the street car company were to be cut off so abruptly.

Now there is only one of two things to do in the matter—let the city council again resume negotiations with the street car company or have Mr. Kessler revise his plans so as to eliminate the Parkway feature. We trust that the former alternative will prevail and that the council will make another attempt to adjust whatever differences may exist between itself and the street car company in settling this question.

There are many reasons why the council may consistently and logically do this. In the first place, the report of the franchise committee on the Garden street railway ordinance simply rejected the ordinance on the ground that it was not acceptable to the committee. Now why cannot the council propose an ordinance that is acceptable? The people and the council both want the Parkway. Under proper restrictions, everybody wants the Garden street extension. Why not, therefore, open the question up again and present an ordinance that contains such restrictions as the council thinks necessary? Because one ordinance was unsatisfactory, it does not follow that another one would necessarily be unsatisfactory.

As the matter stands now, the Hatton Palafox street paving plan, with its unsightly side "grass" plots, still remains unchanged. This plan means thousands of dollar damage to every piece of business property abutting on Palafox street between Garden and Wright streets.

The failure to adopt a proper Garden street franchise now means that the property owners will have \$15,000.00 to pay out of their own pockets for street paving which could just as easily be charged up to the street railway company under the kind of franchise advocated by The Journal.

Why not go ahead and get this kind of franchise? Why not save that much money in street paving to the Garden street and other property owners? Why not give the people of Pensacola an extended street car service and the Palafox Parkway altogether?

The parks of a city are the chief places of enjoyment that the poorer and middle classes have. Other people can go away to mountain or seaside resorts. Other people can own automobiles and horses and carriages and enjoy life in a variety of ways. The poor man depends upon the street cars when he rides, and his outdoor recreation is confined principally to the park or water front attractions of his city. The Palafox Parkway will mean more to the poor people of Pensacola than to any other class—although all classes want it.

If the council at its meeting Wednesday night will just take this matter up again, it can still be settled and settled right. Why not do it?

The Lyceum Course In Pensacola This Season.

The lyceum courses which are annually presented in very many of the cities and towns of the country contain an educative principle of a high order. They entertain while they instruct and both their amusement and educational features are clean, wholesome for the mind and therefore peculiarly fit for popular patronage.

The Journal, for this reason, heartily commends to the support of the people of Pensacola the course which will commence in this city the twelfth of the month. The initial attraction will be of a musical character, the Chicago Glee Club having been selected to furnish the entertainment. The reputation of this club, an aggregation which has been before the public since 1899, has preceded it. It will, no doubt, delight its auditors, and we are promised that its more sedate and soul-stirring harmonies will be interspersed with laughable monologue, most enjoyable in itself and, at the same time, calculated, through contrast, to enhance the beauty of the former.

A glance at the list of attractions to follow at different dates, the last to be presented in April, compels us to believe that they will all prove to be of excellent character—a rare treat to those who hear and see them. Each and all of them have been highly praised by the newspapers of various cities in which they have appeared and by individuals of national prominence and good judgment who have attended them.

To the promoters of this lyceum course, who inaugurated it and brought it to a successful conclusion last year, the city owes a debt of gratitude. The placing before our people, especially our young people, of a series of highly moral and, at the same time amusing and instructive entertainments may be regarded only as most praiseworthy and in line with the best ideas of civic improvement.

It is hoped that Pensacolians will show their appreciation of the fact this the second season of the undertaking and will accord the lyceum the full attention and patronage it deserves.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

A city wharf? By all means.

All get together—boost!

Is not one great seaport enough for this section of the state?

If you want people to know what you can do try the tri-county fair.

My! but those paved streets look fine, fine, fine.

Champion balloonist Mix is in a bad mix-up over in Czar-land.

Build Pensacola and you build West Florida.

The band wagon Pensacola is in town. Jump up, boys, and join in the chorus.

A game contended for between "tigers" and "pirates" lends scant opportunity to the righteous to take sides.

It looks as though the total cost of the Panama canal is certain to pass the half billion mark.

One uses himself to uplift the city, another uses the city to uplift himself. Which one of them do you claim to be?

The advertising bureau is getting busy circulating buncombe about the virtues of the proposed central bank in order to affect public opinion.

The entrance of Hearst in the New York mayoralty contest with the backing of the Ivins crowd causes quite a complication in Gotham's political arena.

Tampa has sent out an automobile to find the way to Jacksonville, which strikes the ordinary observer "way over in this unsophisticated neighborhood as the funniest ever. Now if the

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The skin is one of the most important organs of the body, and is very liable to many annoying diseases, both acute and chronic, and most of these complaints are dependent upon impurities in the blood. When the blood has become so loaded with impurities absorbed from the large intestine, as in constipation and auto-intoxication, or from other sources, that these foreign matters cannot be properly eliminated, the blood disposes of them by sending them out through the pores, and the result is, pimples, blackheads, and other skin troubles.

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car had left "Jax" to find "Tam" it would have been almost as funny, but not quite.

BOOST, BOOM, BUILD—THAT'S ALL.

If it took a troop of cavalry on guard to insure the safety of the president sleeping seven thousand feet up in the air, it's about time for him to get down to rock bottom. This allegory is not copyrighted.

Spain should claim the ancient right of eminent domain in its fight with the Moors, and request France, England or any other interfering government to keep its finger out of the broth.

The cotton mills are, of course, trying to apply the screws to the farmers and right here and now is when storage warehouses, holding companies and bankers truly alive to the interests of agriculture should play an effective and pleasing part.

VOX POPULI.

A PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER AGREES WITH THE JOURNAL

Editor Pensacola Journal:

In reference to the discussion of Secretary Wilson's statement that the average American laborer at a wage of one dollar a day could get meat for his family three times a day if he wished, I would certainly, as a housekeeper, agree with the editor of The Journal that he was giving us hot air. At the present price of meat a skilled workman at good wages can have meat in very small quantities and poor quality, let alone a laborer at one dollar a day, which, at the present prices of all food supplies, is not wages at all, but starvation.

Under the present economic trend, the rich are steadily growing richer and the poor poorer, and whether good Queen Bess ever took a bath or not has nothing to do with the question. Respectfully, MINNIE WOLFE RUTHERFORD.

PENSACOLA AND PENSACOLIANS

Highly Eulogistic. Brother Frank L. Mayes, of The Pensacola Journal, in his nobleness of heart, starts the editor of the Meteor off in his political campaign.—St. Augustine Meteor.

Expects Good Account. Frank Clark, Jr., son of Congressman Clark, has entered the law office of Blount, Carter & Blount, in Pensacola. We expect "Tobe," our young friend, to give a good account of himself within a few years.—Lake City Index.

Reason For It. "We will cheerfully admit that there are ferocious monsters of some kind in West Florida waters," says the Punta Gorda Herald. "This is one

reason why that section of the state refuses to be comforted and allows Pensacola to remain damp.—Lake City Index.

What a Maligner! The great difficulty about West Florida securing representation in the United States senate is the fact that nearly every prominent man over there believes that he is the man to do the representing.—Tampa Tribune.

Doesn't Like the Map. Pensacola is advertising itself as the best port on the gulf and in one of its pamphlets it prints a map showing the distance from Pensacola to the Panama canal. While the entire map of Florida is printed, Key West is not shown, for the reason that it would be seen at a glance that we are several hundred miles nearer the canal than Pensacola.—Key West Citizen.

Disclaims Responsibility.

The Journal has always looked upon the Ocala Banner as one of the "squares" papers in Florida, and this conclusion has been emphasized by the fact that in a recent edition there appeared on its first page a terrific attack on those who advertised Everglades property as being valuable for farming purposes, and on its editorial page the statement that "stalks of sugar cane, sixteen feet long, grown in the Everglades from cuttings planted last April, are on exhibition in Jacksonville." One who did not know the "Nestor" as we do might well sing the old song, "How Happy Could I be if I were a Farmer." Were I other Dear Charmer Away. But that brief editorial was certainly worth more than the column of news and we cling to that—oblivious of the other's existence.—Pensacola Journal.

The editor of the Ocala Banner knows nothing of his own knowledge whether the products of the Everglades. The two items alluded to by the Pensacola Journal were taken from other newspapers and printed as news items.—Ocala Banner.

Senator Beard's Retirement.

Hon. John S. Beard announces in a card in The Pensacola Journal that he has "absolutely and permanently retired from politics." Mr. Beard would now be a much wealthier and probably a happier man had he formed that determination years ago. It is said that he has wasted a splendid fortune in his several campaigns for office, and but few of his political ambitions have been realized. He is a brilliant man and a high-toned gentleman, and he has earnest friends and admirers in all sections of the state. Mr. Beard will in future devote his time entirely to the practice of his profession—the law.—Tampa Times.

Jennings as President.

Hon. T. A. Jennings, of Pensacola, is suggested by the Lake City Index for president of the proposed state board of trade. Excellent suggestion—the only criticism that we have to offer is that the president of such an organization should be located in Tampa, the center of activity.—Tampa Times.

All Serene.

It does look as though the millennium were on us after all; The St. Petersburg Independent is boosting Tampa.—Pensacola Journal. And the Tampa Tribune is boosting St. Petersburg. The lamb has captured the lion and they now gambol in the same pasture. But Powell is about as hard to handle as secretary of the Tampa board of trade as he was as editor of the Independent. He will push and smile; you can't keep him from it.—Tampa Times.

No Chance to Win.

With two candidates in the field West Florida has absolutely no chance whatever of winning the United States senatorship in the coming campaign. The friends of Messrs. Blount and Reeves ought to bring sufficient force to bear to cause one of them to come down. With one of them out of the way, West Florida would have an easy task of winning the senator.—Milligan Sun.

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Robert Fulton, 1899-1909. By Wallace Bruce.

Columbia brings her greeting On bright illumined page, And hails her Robert Fulton The master of the age. She tells his simple story, His struggle, toil and woe, And brings her crown of glory To the man that made it go.

The Fitches, Symingtons and Bells, And others of their race, Worked now and then by fits and spells.

But couldn't "keep the pace." "The many fail, the one succeeds," Is written everywhere, And Robert Fulton's banner deeds Triumphant greet the air.

The world is full of dreamers, Who catch a fitting gleam Of Fulton's electric streamers That round us vaguely beam; While Genius, born of faith and work, Sits at Life's dynamo And wins the final plaudit—"The man that made it go."

There are always people floating "Round the shores of great ideas, Who in fact are merely "boating" Through Dreamland's rosy seas, Who never faced the giant blast Of blinding sleet and snow, Or nailed the banner to the mast, Or grappled with the foe; To win the laurel wreath at last—"The man that made it go."

And this is Fulton's tether, Columbia's crowning pride; He brought the world together Separating time and tide; Philanthropist and patriot, The grandest on our page; For the paddle-wheels of Fulton Are the music of the age.

The brotherhood of races Now hails the morning wide, The raising of all nations; In peace float side by side; So here's to Robert Fulton, Let all the wide world know The triumph on the Hudson Of the man that made it go.

And he's our lyric poet In an age of stress and strain, Whose hand is on the lever On ocean or on main; And this Columbia's glory While waters ebb and flow; Our Robert Fulton's story The man that made it go.

EAST COAST VIEW OF SEN. BEARD'S DECISION. (Miami Metropolis.)

The number is not few which will regard with humor the announcement made recently by Hon. John S. Beard, his purpose to retire permanently from active politics, but to others there will be a feeling of genuine regret. And this is so. Mr. Beard had had a variety of experiences in politics, having been unsuccessful as a candidate for representative from the Third district in congress, and in the late race, as low man in the race for the United States senate, aside from contests of minor importance in which he engaged with more success. He was a delegate to the national convention in 1904 and has been in the state senate for the last four years.

Mr. Beard has good reasons, no doubt, for reaching the conclusion that it is best for him to quit the game. The man who is successful in politics, if he is honest, generally finds it without compensating emoluments; much more is it a losing play for the unsuccessful candidate. In his two races for a seat in the national assembly Mr. Beard must have spent a competence, including the time he devoted to the canvass along with the actual money spent, although it is likely that he spent less than the majority of candidates do when they go in for congress. Having given the best years of his life, or a goodly part of them, to chasing the vain bauble it is not surprising that he should be disheartened, standing at the apex of his maturity and realizing the impossible attainment of the distant hills. But there are no regrets in the simple announcement that comes from Mr. Beard, though there is undoubtedly the bitterness of defeat masked behind.

We said there were those who would regret that the Escambia politician is to be heard no more in the forum. There is need for such men as John Beard, quixotic and tempestuous as he is, in public affairs. The worth of such men consists in

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the regulative effect their fault finding and objections have on the men who are seeking position and those already in office. Tom Watson retired from politics is much more useful than Tom Watson in politics ever was. He elected Hoke Smith governor of Georgia and when Hoke foresaw the principles upon which he was elected he defeated him for reelection. We would not draw a comparison between Tom Watson and John Beard, the suggested analogy is only in the relative nature of their positions. John Beard is essentially a radical. If he happens to be on the conservative side he is a radical conservative. He has been more picturesque than forceful, more chimerical than credible, seeing more in the romantic than the real. Yet without examining too critically his work it may be ventured that he has served his state well though results cannot be counted as one would the bag from a day's hunt. It may be a weakness yet we confess it: We like John Beard because he typifies in his personal as well as his mental accomplishment the statesman of the old South. The type is not numerous, and perhaps it is well enough for us that it is not, yet for those who revere the principles, the traditions and the memories of the past we have the profoundest respect. John Beard is one who bears from brow to bootheel the redolence of the lines—

"In days of old When knights were bold And barons held their sway."

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