

The Pensacola Journal
DAILY, WEEKLY, SUNDAY.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY.
BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
FRANK L. MAYES, President.

Closing Water Front Streets
Would Destroy Value of City Property.

Another feature of the L. & N. franchise plan for closing up the streets to the eastern shore water front has been called to The Journal's attention.
East of Muscogee wharf and south of the shore line, laying out under shallow water, are probably 50 water front lots which belong to the city of Pensacola.

TWO DISTRICT CANDIDATES
FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE



J. F. C. GRIGGS
of Apalachicola



FRANK L. MAYES
of Pensacola

The third congressional district will be entitled to select two delegates to the national Democratic convention. There will probably be several candidates for the positions, but the two announced below, both Woodrow Wilson advocates, are the first in the field.

Announcement by Mayes.
To the Democrats of the Third Congressional District of Florida.

I am a candidate for delegate from the third congressional district to the national Democratic convention which meets in Baltimore June 25, 1912. Believing that the voters not only want to know, but that they also have the right to know, how I will represent them, if elected, I take this occasion to say that I favor the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and shall support him in the convention unless other-

Announcement by Griggs.
Apalachicola, Fla., Jan. 13, 1912.
The Pensacola Journal, Pensacola, Fla.

Announce my candidacy as district delegate to the national Democratic convention. For many reasons I should favor Woodrow Wilson, and I am for the Democrat that can win the presidency.

J. F. C. GRIGGS.

wise instructed in a presidential primary by the Democrats of Florida.
FRANK L. MAYES.

Big Precincts Should
Be Divided at Once.

The coming primary promises to require the longest ballot that has ever been voted in a Florida election. The vote also promises to be larger than has ever been cast before.

With these two facts in mind, the imperative necessity for the division of several of the larger precincts is apparent without argument.

It devolves on the county commissioners to make such division and they will have to act immediately if the new precincts are created in time for the primary. For their information, The Journal submits figures as follows, showing total vote cast in the Blount-Bryan primary last January:

Table with 2 columns: Precinct Name and Total Vote. Lists precincts like New, Kipprian, Millview, etc., with their respective vote counts.

Total vote 2071
No precinct should contain more than 100 votes. That being the case, the following precincts should be divided as indicated:

Table with 3 columns: Precinct, Vote, and New Voting Places. Lists precincts like City, City, City, etc., with their votes and suggested new voting places.

Total new voting places 14
We now have 34 voting precincts in the county. The creation of 14 new ones would make a total of 48. That will be none too many.

After the county commissioners act, it will still require 30 days, under the law, to advertise the proposed changes. And this must be done before the county executive committee arranges for the first primary. Therefore, the divisions should be made this week.

The necessity for creating the new precincts is apparent to everyone. It is physically impossible for any set of inspectors to make an accurate count in the large precincts as they now exist.

No board of inspectors should be required to count more than 100 ballots, and The Journal hopes the county commissioners can act immediately and so divide the precincts that the present menace to good service and an accurate count may be removed.

Adam's first impression of Eve was not a veiled one.

Enthusiasm
That Dies Out.

Judge F. A. Whitney, the new judge in the circuit in that part of the state where DeSoto county is located, appeals to us at this distance, because we like to learn of a man being interested in his work and who is willing to devote his time and attention to it.

Now, DeSoto is a mighty good county. In fact it is such a good one that there is a great deal of litigation there, so much so that the court has been behind with the work for a long time.

Two months ago Judge Whitney convened court and he is still doing business with the determination to clear the docket of all cases.

This is all well and good, but we ask the privilege of referring him to the experience of Judge Francis B. Carter, who journeyed to Jackson county with an avowed promise to clear the docket or hold court indefinitely. The story goes that after two months of continuous court the docket

showed eight cases more than appeared on it at the time Judge Carter opened court.

Enthusiasm is good, but don't trust it too far when you have lawyers to contend with.

We suppose that a man would feel at liberty to propose to a suffragette during leap year, would he not?

The Banquet Was
Responsible For It.

Members of the circulation department of The Pensacola Journal brought home the bacon in 1911 and the circulation manager, Mr. Herdler, gave them a turkey banquet. Like Napoleon, who wept because there were no more worlds to conquer, the circulation men are sorry that no more filibuster lies in West Florida—Pensacola Journal. Was it Napoleon, or Alexander the Great—Madison Enterprise-Recorder.

We stand corrected now, but isn't a fellow allowed to get ancient history mixed up after a banquet?

Our head is sufficiently clear by this time to recall that Napoleon did say that if he had generals of the right type that he could conquer the world, and Mr. Herdler, manager of the circulation department of The Journal, says he has the proper field men to manage a circulation campaign that will put The Journal into every home in West Florida.

There ain't no use of smiling at the Tampa stockings; they wear 'em just as big as any necessary.

Mr. Carnegie
Is Right.

Whether he has made all of the money that he cares to or realizes that it is the best way to have the government regulate them, Mr. Carnegie's idea of government regulation of the great corporations rather than having them dissolved to restore competition, is a good one, and one which, in The Journal's opinion, will ultimately be put into effect.

These big corporations have a place in the commercial world, and there is little good that we can see in the so-called dissolution of them.

Regulation of the trusts, had it been started a score of years ago, would have resulted in the trusts being held in check and a different state of affairs by this time.

If there were no other monuments to the memory of the lamented Joseph Pulitzer save the World Almanac, it would perpetuate his memory until time shall cease. It is issued every year and is the most complete encyclopedia that we know of and every family in America should have it. The Journal is in receipt of the one for 1912 and others may have one for the nominal price of a quarter.

If the knockers would only walk through Flomaton.

Editor E. O. Bowden, of the Dade City Star, is in the race for delegate to the Democratic national convention. He says he is in favor of Woodrow Wilson for the presidential nomination. Editor Bowden has labored long and untiringly for democracy in Florida, and he wants to help nominate the winning candidate for president.

Some girls marry for money; others for Reno.

Madame De Thebes felt in a frame of mind to do a little prophesying the other day and she said this year will be a year of "conspiracies, assassinations, total ruin of Paris, downfall of the German emperor, riots, epidemics, evil destiny for England, fusillades and bloodsheds in Spain, tears and misery everywhere, and wars which will wreck Europe and other countries." Outside of these few harmless occurrences we suppose the year will be a successful and happy one.

Promenades in the moonlight are lovers' delights in a balmy climate such as Pensacola always has.

Florida Republicans want to send up a delegation instructed for Taft, but there is some Roosevelt sentiment in Florida, too. The Journal hopes that the Taft supporters will win out,

for the colonel would be harder to beat than Taft.

A. J. Angle, of Tampa, announces that he is a candidate for delegate from the state at large to the Democratic convention. He is for Woodrow Wilson for president. Mr. Angle is a former Escambia county boy and he has many friends in this section who will take pleasure in supporting him.

Wilson for president and Wilson for congress.

The December number of the Kappa Alpha Journal contains biographical sketches and excellent pictures of W. B. Crawford, now of Kissimmee, and Jno. T. G. Crawford, now of Jacksonville. The young men formerly resided in Pensacola.

The also ran poppies will feel at home in Charleston.

Plumb puddings contain no "edible, supracaceous fruit," says the Charleston News and Courier. Probably not, but they contain many stomach-ache producers.

Divorce the knockers.

Jacksonville is pleading for a fire boat. She should have it; where there's as much firewater as there is in Jax there ought to be a fire boat, too.

And politics is still a-tickin'.

Mr. Aldrich and his friends are managing for the currency board to deserve its name by spending all that is at their command.

Milton and Pensacola are both pulling for a bridge across the river.

Governor Dix's constant call for good roads paves a good one over which the Democrats may walk to victory in the fall.

Can't think of an excuse for limburger cheese nor for Charleston wafers.

If Sherman could have only seen a vaudeville show before he described war.

Sunday sermons should be short to sweeten the dispositions of ordinary men.

Shoes are going up, says a news item—ours are wearing out.

When it comes to truck farming, Escambia lands are the tip-top of perfection.

It is awfully disappointing to miss a Pensacola Miss.

Wise would it be to pension the pension attorneys.

Oh yes, there are square deals in certain circles.

Some men are ruled by time; others by women.

Mardi Gras spirit is getting into the air.

Political Announcement.

FOR STATE ATTORNEY.
I hereby announce my candidacy for State Attorney for the First judicial circuit of Florida, subject to the democratic primaries.

C. MORENO JONES.

FOR TREASURER.
I hereby announce my candidacy in the democratic primaries for the office of Treasurer of Escambia county. The support of all democrats will be appreciated.

JOEL FRATES.

A card from Mona Lisa yesterday says she's doing nicely while reclining beneath the foliage of a fig tree.

The grizzly bear dance ought to be permitted under the regular laws allowing wrestling matches.

Carnegie has opened a school in Pittsburg for effective brides, whatever "effective" means.

Unless we mention him occasionally you wouldn't know how Harry Thaw's name looks in print.

Our enemies are our most valuable asset.

Deputy sheriff's administrator to the poor around Flomaton.

AN UNPARALLELED RECORD
100%
During November, 1911, EVERY ONE of the policies paid as death claims in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland and Cuba by the EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY were paid within one day after receipt of the proofs of death.

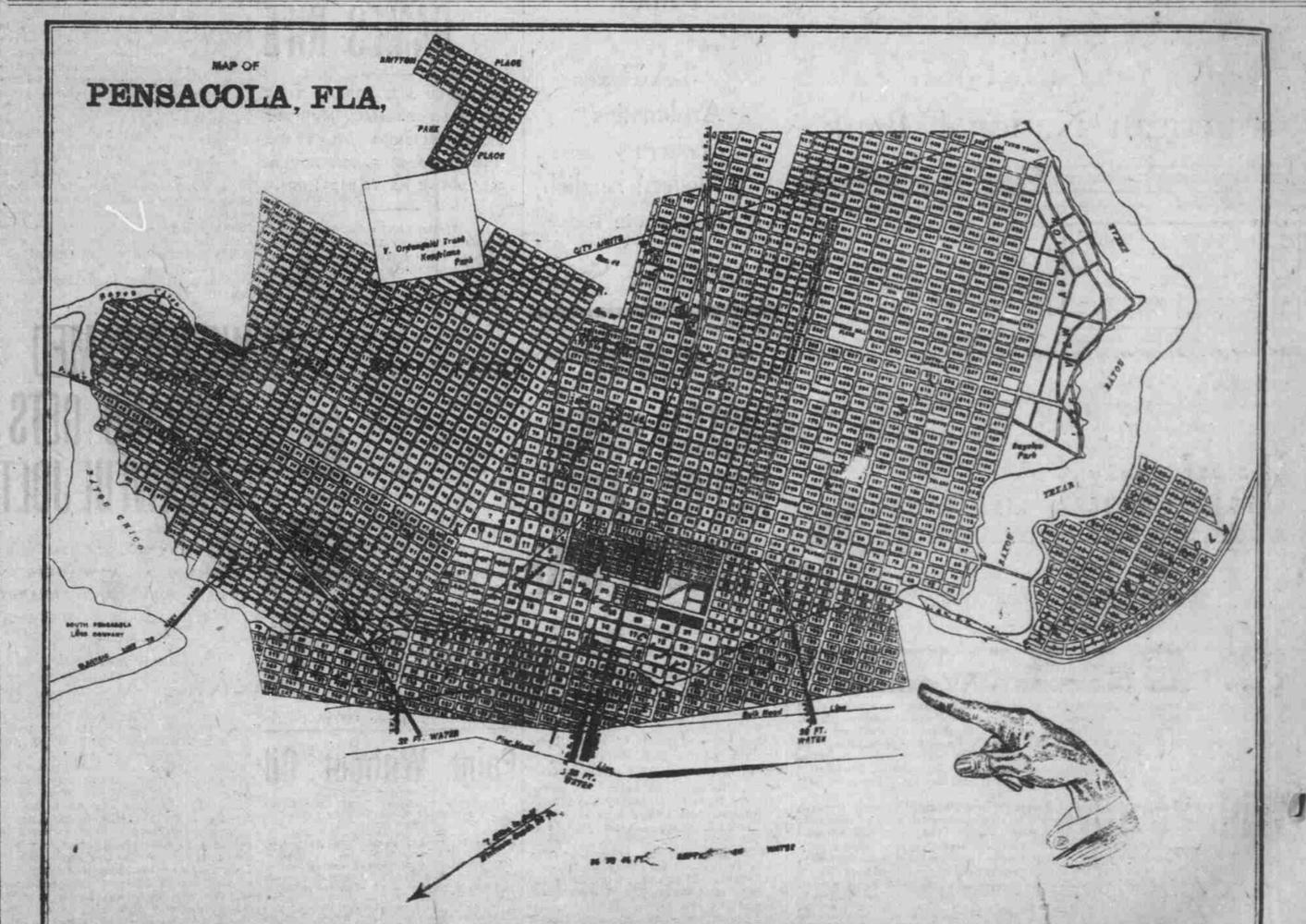
SAID OF PENSACOLA
AND PENSACOLIANS

Food For the Soul.
Andalusia now has nine ministers actively engaged in the work of saving souls, and there is no discounting the fact that they are at work in the right place. Might begin with Editor Doty.—Pensacola Journal.

Well Qualified.
Capt. J. Ed O'Brien of Pensacola has formally announced his candidacy for Congressman from the state at large. So far as The Sun is concerned, no others need enter.

Will Be in Second Primary.
Capt. J. Ed O'Brien has formally announced his entry into the race for congressman at large. This has been expected for several months, and the candidacy has been very widely and thoroughly discussed.

Liked in Santa Rosa.
Capt. J. Ed O'Brien, candidate for congressman at large for Florida, was in town Tuesday, and made The Gazette a pleasant call. He is looking splendidly, and is going to give the field the race of their lives for that seat in congress. We sure liked Ed



The city owns the property south of the shore line and east of Muscogee wharf, in both directions to the bay channel. The L. & N.'s plan to close up the streets leading to this water front would destroy its value to the city and prevent any one else from using it, except the L. & N. Railroad.