

The Pensacola Journal

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SUNDAY APRIL 27, 1913.

The Whole South Is Growing.

Perhaps no part of the civilized world is growing so rapidly in material development as what is known as the Cotton South; that is, the South Atlantic and Gulf states. The figures showing this growth are almost beyond comprehension.

The South has been so busy in making money and expanding that it can scarcely stop to take an inventory. Within the past twelve years, all over this region, the values have doubled and in some cases more than that in agricultural and commercial resources.

The South is full of new energy and new life. The eyes of the entire world are watching her and every day brings new people to find homes and new money to be invested.

Nowhere in the South is this development and increase in wealth and population more marked than in Florida. And yet this new era is just beginning. It is safe to say and easy to predict that the next decade will see more pronounced improvements in Florida than were brought about during the past twenty years.

The completion and operation of the Panama canal will no doubt prove to be a powerful stimulant and will give a great impetus to the development, not only of Florida, but the entire South.

Florida is being more sanely and widely advertised now than was the custom formerly and the good results of this will soon become apparent.

The whole South is growing. Florida is growing and the end is nowhere in sight.

New Book By A Florida Writer.

The Journal has received for review a volume entitled, "The Civil War and Reconstruction in Florida," by William Watson Davis, assistant professor of American history in the University of Kansas. A Florida-born boy and a nephew of P. K. Yonge of Pensacola.

The work appears, from a hurried glance over it, to contain a great deal of very interesting and very valuable information. The author devotes five chapters to the history of Florida preceding the Civil war and seven chapters to Florida's part in the war itself.

Doctors and Other Doctors.

"Orthodoxy is my doxy and heterodoxy is your doxy." The same principles apply in medicine as in theology. The doctor who believes in pouring drugs down the throats of suffering humanity in allopathic doses will not recognize the healer who deals out dope in microscopic quantities, and the disciples of Sister Eddy look on all drugs as poison and evil and therefore to be shunned.

All these worthies have a perfect right to their opinion. The sick, the lame, the halt, and the blind can pay their money and take their choice. But it is manifestly unfair for the state to take sides in any unseemly squabble the healers may have among themselves.

Representative Russell of Putnam, a wise legislator and a good man, has a

Santa Rosa County A West Florida Garden Spot.

In two twelve-page sections, 24 pages in all, The Journal presents today the most complete and exhaustive write-up of Santa Rosa county that has ever been published.

And yet, while apparently complete as this write-up is, there are still volumes that could be written about this great West Florida county before half of its history, its resources, its advantages, and its possibilities could be adequately described.

Originally one vast pine forest, Santa Rosa has yielded millions of feet of the finest yellow pine timber and lumber and this has been utilized for building purposes in almost every civilized country on the globe. There still remain many more millions of feet of pine to be cut and manufactured, but the present standing timber will be exhausted in the very near future and the rich lands on which it grew will then all be opened to cultivation.

As it is, there are thousands of acres of cleared lands now open to settlement and in but a few short years, under the skillful direction of the scientific farmer, these will become the most valuable and productive acres that the hand of man has ever tilled.

There is hardly a grain or a fruit or a vegetable that cannot be successfully grown there. Corn yields more per acre than in the rich corn sections of Indiana and Illinois. Hay grows more prolifically than in any state further north. Sugar cane contains more saccharine than does the cane of Louisiana. Cattle, hogs, sheep live out of doors during all seasons of the year and fatten on crops that simply require planting and not harvesting. Pure water is abundant everywhere. Vegetables, fruit, and nuts require only the labor to plant and gather—soil and climate, with a moderate amount of fertilizer, does the rest.

Santa Rosa county is developing in many other material ways. Railroad building is going on. Telephone lines are being constructed. Hard roads are being planned and built. Churches and school houses are going up. Where the wild deer ran five years ago, the field of the farmer waves its verdure beneath the Southern sun.

The Journal has taken a keen delight in compiling the descriptive and statistical matter which it presents today and it has had the most gratifying co-operation on the part of Santa Rosa's enterprising citizens. Nothing could better demonstrate the progressiveness and enterprise of the Santa Rosa people than the spirit with which they joined The Journal in this important work.

A good way to make this edition more effective, will be for every subscriber, when he has read today's paper, to wrap it up and mail it to some friend in another state. While we're boosting let's all help boost. More people in Santa Rosa county means more business for everyone, both there and here.

The only thing Santa Rosa needs is the only thing Florida needs—MORE people. Let us help get them.

doctor's bill pending that is said to contain a joker that will put the Christian Scientists out of commission entirely. The bill provides for a state examining board with four allopaths while the homeopaths, the osteopaths and the eclectics have to be content with one member.

It has only been a decade since the allopaths and the homeopaths were ready to fly at each other's throats and very recently an osteopath was considered to be quite beyond the pale. Now the lion and the lamb are ready to lie down together and representatives of the different "paths" are willing to serve on the same examining board, although they will not consult with each other professionally. Probably in a few years the allopaths and the Christian Scientists will be found working together in perfect harmony and will unite in invoking state aid to keep down some other cult or school of medicine that is likely to spring up from time to time, as long as medicine is an experimental instead of an exact science.

In the meantime, it looks like the legislature ought to give all the different brands of healers a run for their money.

Commission Government Is Spreading.

Jersey City is the last municipality to adopt the commission form of government. This is significant because it is one of the largest cities, having nearly 300,000 population. Jersey City became tired of partisan rule and now its 123 officeholders are to give way to five men who are to be selected without regard to politics. This is only another evidence that the American people are not satisfied with partisan politics in municipal government. The government of a city is not a political problem, but rather a social question. Efficiency should be the main test of the office holder. New Jersey has a referendum in re-

gard to cities changing to commission government. Several of the larger cities have voted against the innovation. But Jersey City is the largest town in the state and the plan in its operation there will be watched with much interest.

How long, oh ye Rubes, how long? Every man has exactly the number of enemies that he makes and merits. A pound of admonition is not worth half as much as an ounce of silence. Be a helper—not a hinderer. Most men are selfish, and a few more are more so. As a usual thing a knock does not always make a hit. The United States would make a fine annex to Japan. Hon. Josephus Daniels is strictly on his job. Jim Ham Lewis has spoken "nary" a word in the senate yet. Mrs. Martin W. Littleton is still after Monticello. Watch the legislature get down to business. Life with Cole Blease is just one day after another. The watermelon month approacheth. Now approaches May and June, the two prettiest months of all the year in Florida. The legislature has the whole month of May to keep busy in. Seems like the Florida East Coast Railroad is a bigger monument to Flagler than the state could build. Mrs. Champ Clark was not present at that reconciliation. It would have been a shock to that Louisiana woman, who shot her husband, if she had been convicted instead of being married again. Ambassador Lelshman insists on marrying his daughter to a German Duke and the Kaiser is very angry. Sounds like the Eldins story with the names and dates changed.

VOX POPULI.

MR. LASON DISCUSSES THE MONEY QUESTION

Editor Pensacola Journal: If the Associated Press has given a correct out-line of the currency bill which the democratic party in congress intend to adopt as stated in yesterday's Journal (April 23) their days will be short and full of trouble. There is no change in principle, when fifteen regional reserve banks are substituted for one national reserve association to issue money and act as the fiscal agent of this nation. I will not attempt here to discuss the money question as I have submitted a law which any one can get who desires to read it by writing to me, covering the essential elements of money. A fiscal bank as agent for the government is not and never was democratic doctrine.

Senator Benton in his "Thirty Years in the U. S. Senate," has characterized this fiscal idea and every democrat should read it (Page 333 of Second Vol.) He is referring to the third bill of this character in 1841 "An act to provide for the better collection and safe keeping and disbursement of the public revenue, by means of a corporation to be styled the Fiscal Corporation of the United States." He said: "Heaven, what a name! long as the moral laws—half sub-treasury, and half national bank—and all fraudulent and deception to conceal what it is."

"The defunct fiscal bank was rapidly taking the title of fiscality, and by alliteration, fiscality. \* but we must have a name and must continue trying until we get one."

He said: "In 'Esop's Fable' we can find it. An old black cat succeeded in getting at the rats again after having eaten up too many of them, by becoming too well known, under her proper form, to catch any more rats. 'She rolled herself over in a meal-tub—converted her black skin into white—and walked forth among the rats as a new, innocent animal that they had never seen before. 'All were charmed to see her! but a quick application of teeth and claws to the throat and bellies of the rats, let them see that it was their old acquaintance—the black cat, and that whitening the skin did not alter the instinct of the animal, nor blunt the points of its teeth or claws. 'The rats after that called her the meal-tub cat.'"

"May we not call this corporosity the meal-tub bank? A cattish name would certainly suit it in one particular; for, take a cat, it has many lives. 'A cat you know, must be killed nine times before it will die.' \* So of this bank. It has been killed several times, but here it is again, still scratching, biting and clawing. Jackson killed it in 1822 and Tyler killed it last week, but this is only the beginning. Seven times more the Fates must cut the thread of its hydra life before it will yield up the ghost."

"On page 328 Benton hits it again: 'It expressly says in the sixteenth section: 'All public moneys in deposit in said corporation or standing on its books to the credit of the treasurer, shall be taken and deemed to be in the treasury of the United States, and all payments made by the treasurer shall be in checks drawn on said corporation.' 'This section of the charter designates the fiscal corporation—the treasury of the United States. Yes, this fisc is to be the treasury of the United States! And the treasury of the United States is to be converted into a corporation.'"

That is what, among many other things, Senator Benton said in the United States Senate in 1841. He also said: "I am for restoring to the federal treasury the currency of the country. It is the old defunct bank of the United States in disguise." Buchanan said: "The present bill to establish a fiscal corporation was hurried through the house with the celerity, and so far as the democracy was concerned, with the silence of deception." John Tyler in 1841 vetoed the fiscal corporation for a second time. It drove him out of the whig party, but he accepted the consequences rather than violate his oath of office. All honor to John Tyler.

His second veto message when read in the senate was hissed in the gallery. On Benton's motion the hisser was arrested by the sergeant-at-arms. Buchanan asked Benton to withdraw his motion, but Benton said: "I never will so help me God, I have been insulted by hisses of ruffians in the gallery, when opposing the old bank of the United States. While I am here, the president shall never be insulted by hisses in this hall." Respectfully submitted, HENRY P. LASON, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

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Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, will visit Pensacola on May 6th to inspect the navy yards. As he is also a newspaper man, he should be treated royally.—Santa Rosa Star.

Representative W. H. Mapoles, of Walton county, has introduced a bill to prohibit or restrict the carrying of concealed weapons. The Star heartily favors any law that will lessen this nefarious practice and no law can be too severe on the lawless element who persist in carrying pistols. Pass the law and make it a penitentiary offense to be caught with one of these murderous weapons.—Santa Rosa Star.

Bill Mapoles of Walton county, has introduced a bill in the Florida legislature, called the "pure shoe bill." What ever induced Bill to do such a thing we are at a loss to understand, as a pair of shoes as they are now constructed lasts him, we hear, 12 months.—Florida News.

"John, what does it mean to 'play' a fish before landing? 'You know how you refused me four times before you accepted me and married me. It's the same thing.'—Houston Post.

"Uncle, tell me about All Baba and the forty thieves." "I do not remember that story." But I will, if you like, tell you about my European trip and the forty hotelkeepers."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quit Morphine and other drugs. Stoppage of whiskey or tobacco. We'll show you how. Consult a physician. KEELEY INSTITUTE, 2049 Main St., Jacksonville, Fla.

FLORIDA AND FLORIDIANS

Florida's Governor

Gov. Park Trammell, of Florida, has an original plan of sending a message to the legislature. Instead of trying to keep his views a secret he sends a series of short articles to the newspapers. These are printed, and when the legislature meets they are put together to form the message. In this way the people know beforehand what the governor wants the legislature to do. There is time for thought and discussion, as there should be. We know a good many people who lost about all they ever had in Florida orange groves. They may regard the state as a land of "darkest Africa," but this plan of Gov. Trammell's is like a shining light in the political world. What nonsense it is for the executive to hide his "message" until the last moment. It ought not to be covered up, but should be brought out in the open early where men may think it over.—Rural New Yorker.

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For Commissioner

To the Citizens of Pensacola:

After an active life as a citizen for forty years, I desire to serve the city as a Commissioner.

If you believe I will serve the best interests of the whole city, I will appreciate your vote, promising that no other influence will actuate my conduct but the dictates of my conscience and the general progress of our city—Greater Pensacola. Faithfully yours, A. V. CLUBBS.

Doctor—I see what the matter is. It's dyspepsia. All you have to do is to laugh heartily before and after each meal. Mrs. Bink—Impossible. I cook them myself and wash the dishes. —Denver Post.

SAY WESTERN UNION and POSTAL BOYS get those bicycles ready, VETERAN FIREMEN PICNIC, Ask Len LeBaron.

The lecturer was discussing "Woman" at the ladies' luncheon. He said: "The characteristic of women is that they always apply things personally." "Why," said the hostess angrily, "I don't."—Life.

Political Announcement.

I hereby announce my candidacy for one of the City Commissioners to be elected under Pensacola's new Charter, subject to the call of the White Democratic primary and the action of the voters in that primary. The support of every voter will be appreciated. ROL CAHN.

I hereby announce my candidacy for City Commissioner, subject to the call of the city democratic executive committee. A. GREENHUT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for commissioner for the city of Pensacola under the new charter, subject to the call of the white democratic primary and the action of the voters in that primary. Upon my record as a citizen and business man I solicit the support of every voter. L. B. BROWN.

I hereby announce my candidacy for one of the city commissioners to be elected under Pensacola's new charter, subject to the call of the white democratic primary and the action of the voters in that primary. Your support will be appreciated. J. E. CONNOR.

I hereby announce my candidacy for commissioner of the city of Pensacola, subject to the primaries at the call of the democratic executive committee. The vote and support of every voter will be appreciated. O. J. SEMMES, JR.

I hereby announce my candidacy for city commissioner, subject to the call for the white democratic primary. W. A. DUNHAM.

I hereby announce my candidacy for city commissioner, subject to the white democratic primary. CHARLES KEYSER.

I am a candidate for city commissioner, subject to the white democratic primary and will appreciate the support of all voters. THOS. H. JOHNSON.

I am a candidate for city commissioner subject to the white primary. I am an architect and am especially interested in public works, streets and parks. Your support will be appreciated. S. J. WELCH.

I respectfully announce my candidacy for one of the three City Commissioners to be nominated by the white democratic voters of Pensacola in the primaries this Spring. Your vote will be appreciated. J. E. CONNOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for city commissioner, subject to the action of the democratic primaries, and respectfully solicit the support of all voters in this primary. G. H. HEINE, MULLER.

I am a candidate for City Commissioner of Pensacola, under the new city charter and subject to the white Democratic primary. Your support will be appreciated. J. O. WALKER.

I hereby announce for Commissioner and promise to serve the people faithfully if elected. J. N. ANDREWS.

I hereby announce my candidacy for one of the City Commissioners to be elected under Pensacola's new Charter, subject to the call of the White Democratic primary and the action of the voters in that primary. Your vote and support will be appreciated. W. B. WRIGHT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for City Commissioner, subject to the action of the White Democratic Primary, and respectfully solicit your support. G. W. OWEN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for City Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary and solicit the support of all voters. FRANK R. POU.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION. Regular convocation of Coeur De Leon Commandry No. 1, Knights Templar, Monday, April 28th, at 7:30 p. m. Sojourning Sir Knights courteously invited. C. W. GRAY, Acting E. C.

J. S. WALTON, Recorder.

ORDER OF OWLS. Order of Owls, Pensacola, No. 1, meets Chapter each 2nd and 4th Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at K. of P. hall. L. W. NELSON, Pres. JAS. T. GERELDS, Secretary.

Pensacola Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in Rufford Hall, corner Baylen and Belmont streets. Visitors cordially invited. G. LAMBRECHT, W. S. ABBOTT, R. S.

6% Money To Loan 8%

in any amount on mortgages from \$100.00 to \$25,000.00 each—\$100,000.00 to place within The next two weeks

6% Rates and 8%

Deal with a concern that ALWAYS has money available for loans and when money most needed.

Sales

On the Government Hard Road just across Little Bayou

We have just succeeded in listing a few pieces of property facing the Government Hard Road just across Little Bayou. These lie immediately west of the well-built up neighborhood just north of bay shore homes of Mr. C. W. Lamar and Mr. W. A. Blount.

A Chance to Stop Paying City Taxes

This property lies just outside the City limits, and there are consequently no City taxes against it:

Plenty of Room

By purchasing one of these sites you are enabled to have ample room to raise chickens and raise your own vegetables. At the same time you are close to the Bayshore car line and within less than an hour's walk to the heart of the City.

We have only a few of these lots facing on the Hard Road; so if interested it will pay you to See Us at Once.

Fisher Real Estate Agency

We Get Results Private Branch Phone 2051. "The Rent Collectors"