

THE Ocala BANNER

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Your flag and my flag, and how it flies today;
In your land and my land and half the world away;
Rose red and blood red its stripes forever gleam;
Snow white and soul white, the good forefathers' dream;
Sky blue and true blue, with stars that gleam aright;
The gloried guidon of the day, a shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag, and oh, how much it holds!
Your land and my land secure within its folds;
Your heart and my heart beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed, the red and blue and white;
The one flag, the great flag, the flag for me and you;
Glorified all else beside, the red and white and blue.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908

The Congo annexation treaty has been adopted.

The American fleet is now at Sydney, Australia.

The Hains brothers are held for the murder of Annis.

There was a big flurry and drop in cotton Thursday.

Gov. Johnson will again make the race for governor of Minnesota.

Titusville continues the county seat of Brevard.

The negro with stitches in his heart has died.

Peace has been fully restored in Central America.

Mr. Edgar Inglis, son of Capt. John L. Inglis, well known in Ocala, is visiting in Nashville.

The Texas Independence party has nominated E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney for governor.

The republicans of Texas have put out a full state ticket and adopted a platform.

Adlai Stephenson is speaking in Chicago. He and Gassaway Davis are a youthful pair.

"A convict dies after being captured from wounds received," are the passing headlines of a news dispatch.

There have been ten indictments found against the Springfield rioters. One of the indictments is against a woman.

Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia has called an extra session of the legislature of that state. It is called to convene August 25th.

Engineers have begun a survey of the Colorado river, and will prepare estimates with a view of making the river navigable.

The taxable wealth of Texas will show \$600,000,000 increase this year, and the rate will be materially reduced.

Narrow-minded, selfish bigots are always finding fault, and the entire pack is barking at the governor's heels.—Apalachicola Times.

Now then. That ought to settle it.

Kingdom Gould, son of George J. Gould, and who is an heir to millions, will work in the mines of Guanajuato for the next month as a common miner.

The Atlanta Journal consoles itself with the thought that the further we get away from the melon the nearer we approach the oyster. Yes, and the sausage, spare-rib and back-bone.

A bird's nest with a diamond ring in it and a crab with a Spanish doubloon in its claws keep cupidity torn between hunting and fishing—or merely finding out the truth.—Atlanta Journal.

Having ruled that mullet are not fish because they have gizzards, the Apalachicola Times thinks that it is now probable that certain turtles are jewels because they wear diamonds on their backs.

The New York World will regain its lost popularity and will largely increase its circulation, especially in the south, since it has unequivocally declared for Bryan and democracy. Jump on the band wagon, boys, and march along with us to victory.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S REMINISCENCES

No man in all the world is more generally misunderstood and more thoroughly abused than Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who, during the generation now living, has been at the head of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Rockefeller did not inherit any accumulations, and in his youth and young manhood had to buffet with the world the same thousands of others, and had the same trials and disappointments. He finally triumphed, and from small beginnings has built up one of the most colossal business enterprises the world has ever known.

Mr. Rockefeller is a kindly, pious man. He is plain and unostentatious, and fairly represents the genuine type of the successful American business man.

Mr. Rockefeller's home life is ideal. He is placid and amiable and is not without warmth and congeniality.

Colonel Gillespie, the mayor of Saratoga, says that a man who plays golf can be scarcely less than saintly. That the game brings to the surface all the better qualities of one's nature and leaves no room for the grosser ones. Those who play golf, he says, never plot "treason, stratagems nor spoils." Mr. Rockefeller plays golf. He is regular and steadfast in his devotions. He has a pew in the church, and it is regularly occupied. He attends Sunday school and has family prayers. Surely not a bad man.

Mr. Rockefeller is a "cheerful giver." He has founded schools, colleges, universities and hospitals. His benefactions reach out in all directions. He is the world's most colossal benefactor.

There is so much misconception surrounding Mr. Rockefeller's life that he has been induced to write his "reminiscences." These reminiscences are being printed in the "World Work" magazine.

In the opening chapter Mr. Rockefeller says: "I have come to see that if my family and friends want some record of things which may shed light on matters that have been somewhat discussed, it is right that I should yield to their advice, and in this informal way go over again some of the events which have made life interesting to me."

"Starting with this point in view," the editor of the World's Work says that Mr. Rockefeller "goes on to tell in a simple and frank way his experiences in many fields of effort. He discusses with straightforward directness, without a particle of self-consciousness, the statements which have so frequently been made against the Standard Oil Company in connection with the so-called oppression of rivals. He writes not in any way a defense, but gives the story of just what happened, and the reader is left to draw his own conclusions."

"His early struggle to get a start, his first job, the hazards of the oil trade, the building up by conservative management into a substantial business what had always been regarded as a mere risky adventure, the pictures of his early patrons and friends, his generous praise of those who worked with him, the statement that more credit has been given to him than he deserves in the building up of the Standard Oil Company, and his account of the founding of this great company, make a contribution to periodical literature more interesting than anything that has been published for many years."

"Mr. Rockefeller has much to say about the philosophy and conduct of business; the American business man and his methods and inspirations, which he highly praises. He sets forth also his idea about giving effectively, and pleads for efficiency in philanthropy. This chapter is of striking interest and importance."

"On the other hand he tells of his particular hobbies and pleasures, of road-building, surveying, and country life generally; of tree-planting, big-tree moving; of golf, which he says might also be considered a training in the moral law; and discusses many other subjects which interest him and fill his days until, as he says, 'no day is long enough.'"

"There is a complete lack of egotism, and the narrative has a charm and quiet humor which will be a revelation to people who do not know Mr. Rockefeller personally."

"The articles will run through the fall and winter 1908-09, and will be fully illustrated with many new and interesting pictures."

Mr. Rockefeller's "Reminiscences" ought to act as an inspiration to the youth of our country, and we hope that they will be widely read.

His wealth has not made him arrogant; nor has it made him forget that he is a man.

He is one of the most remarkable men of the century, and his example ought to lead others to like endeavors.

This paper is opposed to war and the things that lead to war—a big navy and a large standing army.

DUTY OF FLORIDA DEMOCRATS

Mr. George C. Martin of Brooksville, in conversation with his friends, gives a very graphic and thrilling description of the Denver convention.

At a certain stage in the proceedings the different delegations marched around the hall, with banners waving and wildly hurraing.

As if seized with sudden inspiration, one of the delegates got a banner with a picture of Bryan, and climbing over the copings and rafters of the great hall succeeded in placing it beside a still larger picture of George Washington. After the applause had about subsided this delegate then took the Bryan banner and placed it beside a massive picture of Grover Cleveland. When this feat was accomplished the convention went wild. There was tremendous and deafening cheering, clapping of hands, waving of handkerchiefs and other demonstrations of approval.

This was the fateful moment—the turning point of the convention. The two wings of the party had been welded together. From that moment it presented a solid front to the country.

This was manifest in all the proceedings which followed.

Judge Parker was made chairman of the platform committee, and that instrument is largely the work of his hands, and he left the convention hall a bigger and more popular man than he had ever been before.

Democracy had had a new birth. Every democrat was elated!

Democrats are in a majority in the United States—the trouble has been that they have not been united. Faction has been warring against faction and the results that have followed have proven the maxim that "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

We rejoice that the party is united once more, and that victory is in the air.

Why cannot the democracy of Florida—catching inspiration from the example set at Denver—"get together," and be once more a united, patriotic party!

Why should the democrats of Florida use beak and claw against one another.

Those democrats who fan the flames of factionalism and keep alive the embers of discord and bitterness are as so many enemies in the camp. They are "disturbers of the peace" and should be put out.

Let us be big enough to let bygones be bygones. Let every democrat of Florida—with his face turned well toward the rising sun—pray for a political regeneration and a new birth, and once again see the democratic party of this state unfold itself into a patriotic and great party.

WHY FLORIDA WAS SO SLOW IN ATTRACTING IMMIGRATION

Persons who are puzzled to know why Florida was so slow in settling up will understand the reasons if they will read ex-Governor Duval's letter, which is printed in the Banner this morning.

The fertility of the soil and character of the country were entirely misunderstood.

Soon after this letter was written the Seminole Indian war followed, which lasted a long time, and broke out afresh in 1857; then followed the civil war and the reconstruction period.

From this on Florida will have no drawbacks, and no state in the Union is making more solid and substantial growth.

It is going to keep on that way. It is destined to be a garden in which will be found every luscious fruit and vegetable that will grow in a tropical and semi-tropical climate.

PUTTING ITS SINS ON TO THE SHOULDERS OF OTHERS

The Gainesville Sun, in referring to a recent excursion from High Springs to Ocala via Gainesville, says:

"The entire trip from Ocala to Gainesville was a scene of drunken rowdyism among many of the white people and beasts in human form 'swigged' down whiskey in the presence of ladies. Several young boys were even among the number of drunks, and had it not been for the especial vigilance of the railway employees in charge of the train more than one life would probably have been sacrificed. Palatka is a dry town. Ocala is wet."

The way to stop such occurrences is by the adoption of the Louisiana law, which makes it a misdemeanor for any person to drink intoxicants on a train.—Apalachicola Times.

That were a great deal better than blaming Ocala for the weakness and sins of its own people. When a man murders another man the merchant who sells him the ammunition is not held responsible.

To destroy cabbage worms, experienced growers recommend a plan that is effectual and harmless. A mixture of one quart of flour and two table-spoonfuls of soda is sifted into the plant in the morning when the dew is on. It will do the business.—American Farmer.

THE NEWSPAPERS ARE ALL PRAISING BRYAN

More and more it is beginning to look like a picnic for Bryan.

Nearly all the newspapers that were very hostile to him in 1896 are now praising him. Even the New York Sun and the New York Times are scattering flowers at his feet, and the stately and conservative New York Herald is forced to say that "it now begins to look like Bryan."

To show that we are not drawing on our imagination and that our enthusiasm is not running away with our judgment we make the following extracts from some of the newspapers that were formerly in arms against the Nebraskan.

After his speech at Des Moines, the New York Sun complimented him as follows:

"It would be unfair not to recognize the moderation of language, the apparent candor of tone, the directness and suavity of statement and the clearness of argument which distinguish this and other recent addresses of Mr. Bryan from the often frenzied rhetoric of his earlier productions."

The New York Times is forced to say:

"Nobody can deny that his speech at Des Moines yesterday was effective. It was, in fact, the most effective and soundest speech the man ever made. * * * Much that he says is quite beyond dispute or denial. We recall no other public utterance of his of which that might be said."

Quoting what the Sun and Times say the New York World adds the following:

"These testimonials to the changed tone of Mr. Bryan's utterances refer to his recent address at Des Moines on the subject of the tariff. In this, as in his speech of acceptance, the moderation and dignity of which were first commended by the World, Mr. Bryan has done much to convince the country that he has outgrown some of the errors of youth and inexperience."

"A political leader who has a serious message to convey to his countrymen adds weight to his words and gives strength to his cause by clothing his thoughts in the language of soberness and wisdom. Mr. Bryan's power as an agitator is admitted. He makes a creditable beginning this year in a much higher role."

Yes, and he will gain strength as he continues, and by the third of November the country will be pretty nearly unanimous for him.

HOIST ON HIS OWN PETARD

It is needless to employ reason and intelligence in an effort to show that the democratic leader is not guilty of the charges which Tom Watson has been making ever since he began this campaign. If ever a man was hoist by his own petard that man was Tom Watson when he attempted to show that Mr. Bryan had snubbed the Confederate soldiers by voting against Speaker Crisp.

It was easy to establish the fact that Mr. Bryan voted in caucus and on the floor of the house for Crisp, and that the latter held him until the day of his death in the highest esteem. The unspeakable impudence of Tom Watson in going about the country resenting something on behalf of Speaker Crisp, which Crisp himself had never resented, for the simple reason that it didn't exist, is only paralleled by his superlative gall in alluding to the Crisp candidacy at all, in view of the fact that this arch-egotist was voting for himself for speaker at the very time of Bryan's alleged opposition to Judge Crisp.

It is one of those instances of political depravity which make the normal man exclaim, "O shame, where is thy blush," and could not even be comprehended by anybody who didn't know Tom Watson.

In spite of the frequent and categorical denials which have been made to Watson's charges; in spite of the fact that he ran on the same ticket with Bryan and gave him his support since those alleged "snubs" to Judge Crisp—in spite of this and everything else except his vanity and self-interest, he will go on traducing the democratic candidate to the end of the chapter.—Atlanta Journal.

Claude L'Engle is still knocking at the Jacksonville dailies. He thinks Hearst should start a paper there, that Florida may have an up-to-date daily. Claude evidently hasn't the Times-Union or the Metropolis on his exchange list. Either of these papers are doing more for Bryan and Kern than a dozen of such papers as the Tallahassee Sun. Take into consideration the population of the territory in which they are published, and no state is producing better dailies than the two published at Jacksonville.—DeLand Record.

The Marianna Times-Courier thinks "the sheath gown, which is receiving so much attention just now, is not such a big thing, after all." That's what's the matter with it. We refuse to print what the editor of the above paper says in proposing a remedy for it.—Lake City Index.

JUST A LITTLE HINT

Suppose the railroads of Florida had acted with some degree of business acumen and had fostered and protected the interior towns the same as they have the seaport cities, who can picture what a great state Florida would be today? And how such a policy would have built up the railroad systems. Every piece of freight coming in and going out would have been so much grist for the railroad hopper. Giving the interior cities the same freight rates as given the seaport cities and making no discriminations against any of them, great manufacturing industries would have been established in all these towns and cities and the railroad companies would today be as busy as bees in the honey-storing season, and then the freight would be all theirs—they would not have to share it with the schooner and steamship companies. Some of these days some railroad man is going to permit an idea to penetrate his brain and those who have their money invested in railroad stocks are going to rise up and call the name of that man blessed.

Those Atlanta newspapers never seem to agree. A little while ago the Journal could not say enough about Tom Watson, and John Temple Graves of the Georgian praised him—the Atlanta Constitution was alone then the doubting Thomas. Things are now reversed. Graves and the Journal are now denouncing Tom and the Constitution is weakly endeavoring to hold up his hands. Tom seems always to be on the side that subjects him to criticism—all the while it is hinted that his bank account increases.

It is a great relief to the people of Florida to know that Claude L'Engle has favored the legislature of the state with his approval. The verdict has been breathlessly awaited, and a sigh of relief went up when in a late issue of the Sun the announcement was made that Mr. L'Engle had lined up with the state senators and representatives-elect, looked them over, and pronounced them satisfactory. There was some fear that the job of electing the legislature might have to be done over again.—Lakeland News.

The first issue of the Sanford Herald lies on our exchange table. In typography it is a model. As soon as you scan its make-up and its print you at once realize that it is the work of a master of his trade. It shows in every line that those behind it take a pride in their work and try to excel. When we run across Osborn's name as one of its staff we can at once account for its excellence. The paper would reflect credit on George Burnside in his palmiest days.

The Moon is now the name of the Quincy Herald. No. The young man is not moon struck. In looking over the realms of journalism he found Suns and Stars, and the thought that Florida was entitled to everything celestial, so Quincy has the Moon. By the way, it will be observed that the moon shines brighter in Florida than in any other state, and we hope that the Quincy Moon will follow the example of its celestial namesake in this respect.

"In the rugged grandeur of her scenery North Carolina has Florida faded, but in almost all other respects Florida is the better state, and as a whole her people are in better shape," says the Ocala Banner, whose editor has just returned home. And after our return from Denver we have the same idea as to our state and the far west.—Lake City Index.

One of our Nashville contemporaries having called another a "booze bubbler and a hell broth megaphone," it is up to the latter to squeeze from the lexicon of invective something a trifle stronger or send over a julep in acknowledgement of defeat.—Courier-Journal.

After furiously and persistently denouncing Mr. Bryan for voting against Crisp for speaker because he was a Confederate soldier, it now turns out that the records reveal that Bryan voted for him and Tom Watson voted against him—he voted for himself. How is that of a man being hoist on his own petard?

Levy county tax payers this year will be subject to a 7-mill county tax, 1 for schools, 1 for general revenue, and only 1 for roads and bridges.

CUTICURA CURED MOTHER AND BABY

Southern Woman Suffered With Itching, Burning Rash—Drove Her Nearly Crazy—Her Baby Had Sore on Neck, and Two Other Babies Had Skin Troubles—Calls

CUTICURA A STAND-BY THAT NEVER FAILS HER

"I just can't say enough for the Cuticura Remedies. I can't find words high enough to express my thanks to God for bearing of the wonderful remedies. My baby had a running sore on his neck and nothing that I did for it took effect until I used Cuticura. My face was nearly full of better or some similar skin disease. It would itch and after scratching, it burned so that I could hardly stand it. Two cases of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment cured me. Two years after it broke out on my hands and wrist. I cured it for a while, but it came again in the summer. Sometimes I would go nearly crazy for it itched so badly. I used ten dollars' worth of so-called blood medicines which did no good at all, then I went back to my old stand-by, that had never failed me. One set of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent did the work. One set also cured my uncle's baby whose head was a caker of sores, and I know of another woman's baby who was in the same fix and nothing else did any good. I speak a word of praise for Cuticura whenever I see a case that needs it. Mrs. Lillie Wilcher, 759 Eleventh St., Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 16, 1907."

CUTICURA OINTMENT The World's Greatest Skin Cure and Purest and Sweetest of Emollients.

Cuticura Ointment is one of the most successful curatives for torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed by mild doses of Cuticura Pills, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning, and scaly humors, eczemas, irritations, and inflammations, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Post Free. How to Cure Skin Humors.

THE AMERICAN PRISON ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19, 1908.

The next meeting of the American Prison Association will be held at Richmond, Va., November 14-19, 1908, under the presidency of Rev. J. L. Milligan, LL. D.

The headquarters will be at the Jefferson, and the general sessions will be held in its auditorium. There are many other good hotels, among them Murphy's, the Richmond, the Lexington, Ford's and Gilbert's. All these have made special rates for delegates and visitors to the congress. Reduced railroad rates are practically assured.

The plans for the congress insure a pleasant and profitable meeting. A program will be sent at a later date. For any desired information write the general secretary. Every member of the association will be depended upon to interest others in the meeting and secure the largest possible attendance. AMOS W. BUTLER, General Secretary.

52 State House, Indianapolis, Ind.

General Gilchrist's mother is living in Columbia. She is young enough to have recently made a tour of Europe, and stood the trip as well as anyone in the party. During the period of the civil war and in antebellum times she was a leader of society and was then and is still possessed of the charm of the most winning and attractive manners. She was an universal favorite in Quincy, where she then resided. When General Gilchrist is inaugurated governor of Florida his mother will do the honors of the executive mansion. It will be a proud time of her life.

The stork is the world's best bird, although it is not the prettiest, nor trills the sweetest. It is infused with the true spirit of democracy, and is no respecter of persons. It visits the mansions and castles of the rich and the cottages and hovels of the poor, and always with the same gifts of sunshine and happiness. Blessings on the stork, and may it never grow weary in well doing, and may it forever be kept on its wings, bearing its gifts of joy and gladness.

The Duval hotel in Jacksonville is being enlarged. All the hotels in Jacksonville are doing a fine business and the number is multiplying.

The effect of *Scott's Emulsion* on thin, pale children is magical.

It makes them plump, rosy, active, happy.

It contains Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Glycerine, to make fat, blood and bone, and so put together that it is easily digested by little folk.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00