THE DAYTONA GAZETTE-NEWS

Published Every Saturday.

EDW. FITZGERALD, PUBLISHER.

Subscription $1.50 per Year in Advance.
Reading Notices 10c per Line Each Time.

Entered at the Postoffice at Daytona, Florida, as Second Class Matter.

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1903.

1903. JANUARY. 1903.

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Somehow I never hanker much
For oats an' wheat an' rye,
But for a bang-up breakfast food
Just simply gimmie pie.

AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK.

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Halifax Journal, seems to be carrying a chip upon its shoulder. The Gazette-News is making a little slap at the chip disclaims any intention of precipitating any heated political controversy, for such things are usually tiresome to newspaper readers, but to pass it unnoticed might invite sarcastic slings without end and we are not quite willing to be placed in the category of "milk sops."

In our last issue, speaking of a distinguished visitor in our city, we said: "The Governor [ex-Governor Wm. O. Bradley] has the distinction of having been the only republican governor Kentuckey ever had or ever will have."

The Journal in an issue succeeding ours says:

> Mr. Bradley is the only republican governor having served a four-year term in Kentucky. To be sure, Mr. Taylor was elected as a republican to succeed him, but by the peculiar and unwarrantable manipulations of a democratic legislature was not permitted to serve, the shocking calamity following the decision being yet fresh in the minds of our readers.

This little muddy sling is quite at variance with the facts in the case, and like every true Kentuckian we are ready to resent any slur intended at the integrity of Kentucky citizenship.

As to Taylor, the red handed murderer, having been legally elected governor of Kentucky we enter a denial and register a protest. The Kentucky Legislature said "no;" Kentucky's highest judicial tribunal, including all but one republican on the bench, said "no;" Judge Taft, now in the Philippines, a republican, said "no;" President McKinley as good as said "no;" the Supreme Court of the United States said "no;" the Halifax Journal says "yes," and heaps insult upon injury by a sling at every Kentuckian who votes the democratic ticket.

We know Kentuckians, are conversant with all the details of elections of recent years. If the Journal reaffirms its recent utterances that Murderer Taylor, who jumped out of Kentucky into the Indiana brier patch after having had William Goebel murdered, we are ready for the issue and in language plain enough for all to understand. "Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrels just." "Lay on, McDuff; and d—— be him that first cries hold! enough!"

It is a remarkable fact, so we are told, that cattle which habitually drink Punta Gorda artesian water are never troubled by ticks, while all others are. This being so, it seems that it would pay the stockmen to sink a lot of artesian wells round-about.—Punta Gorda Herald.

Perhaps it is because of similar virtue in Daytona artesian wells that attracts the flatwoods cows to town.

The Florida Agriculturalist, published at Jacksonville and DeLand, announces that professor H. E. Stockbridge will assume the important position of editor. Professor Stockbridge is easily the most practical and entertaining writer on agricultural matters in the State and his acquisition will doubtless give the Agriculturalist a great impetus. It is already a fine paper for the farmer, stock raiser, fruit grower and gardner and should be in thousands more homes than it is.

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 25c.

PARKINSON FOR MAYOR.

The time is rapidly approaching when we shall be called upon to exercise our suffrage prerogatives in the selection of city officials for the ensuing year. We are glad to know that for some of the offices there is generous rivalry and thus far there are a number of citizens seeking the honor they bestow if not the emoluments they carry. The mere fact of a contest creates a public interest, provokes comment and criticism and has a salutary public effect.

We are sure we voice the sentiment of the best citizens of Daytona, whether a qualified voter here or a winter resident only, when we say we want the very best talent and the very best conscience obtainable in every office voted for.

In the case of Mayor there are several good men offering and whatever the decision of the people we shall be in safe hands. Personally the Gazette-News should like to see the present mayor continued in office a year at least. We have been exceedingly fortunate in having at the head of our city municipality men of good parts, of recognized executive ability, of good business capacity, broad and liberal in their views, conservative in act and speech and we hope in the future to have only men of like calibre and qualifications.

That Mr. Parkinson has made a good mayor, everyone conversant with our city's affairs and interests will acknowledge. The only criticism we ever heard is that he has absented himself from the city a part of the year during the heated term. This fact may militate against his interests in the approaching election.

There are many things to commend Mayor Parkinson for re-election. He has been a faithful and fearless servant, not swerving from the path of duty as he saw it. He is clean and conservative and a thoroughly wide-awake, progressive business man, alive to the interests and needs of the city.

There are certain qualifications and traits that especially commend him for the place. It frequently happens at this season that we receive visiting delegations. Naturally they are received officially by our representative citizens, the mayor at their head. Mayor Parkinson is especially qualified for such service being a ready, graceful speaker. But to pursue this thought further might be embarassing to our modest mayor.

We fear that the custom—and it seems to have become a custom—of changing mayors every year has established a bad precedent. Our chief judiciary should serve a longer term. Mr. Parkinson has demonstrated his fitness for the place, suppose we hold him over for another year.

We have not a word disparagingly to say of any other candidate. They are men of recognized ability and standing in our city and if elected will have the support of the Gazette-News in every recommendation tending toward the public good.

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, who said: 'Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in condition for the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr. Snell is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is sold by all druggists.

HOB-NOB WITH US.

What Ocala needs is for its citizens to take an interest in something—in fact, they should become enthusiasts. Its people need a commercial awakening.—Banner.

It would pay you to charter a train and come over and hobnob with us for awhile and get some of our spirit infused in you. Daytona has her head up, and is not only giving the East Coast an exhibition of her speed but she is designing energetically forward every enterprise of pith and moment. We have more and better driveways than any other town south of Jacksonville, more pleasure boats, more automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, an electric light and telephone system, artesian wells galore, more hotels and are about to inaugurate electric street railroads and are talking automobile club and club house. Bring your VanWinkles over and we'll show you what it is to be on the quivive and have an electric gait, it might make you a little dizzy at the start but after you get the speed you will feel amply repaid. There is no cryptogamous vegetation on Daytona's back.

A PEEP AT TITUSVILLE.

A representative of the Gazette-News went down to the county seat of Brevard last Saturday for a visit to that quiet little Indian River capital. When we came to Florida first about twelve years ago Titusville was the liveliest town on the East Coast perhaps. Every available house was occupied, rents were high, everybody were employed and wages were remunerative and money circulated freely. At that time Titusville was reached by the J. T. & K. W. Ry from Enterprise, and she had a line of steamers running the full length of Indian River.

The building of the F. E. C. gave Titusville a very black eye and since then she has had a struggle to hold her own. The town presents to a stranger a very singular appearance, a sort of contradictory state of affairs. The town is drifting southward along the river shore and here you see some handsome, artistic cottages which betoken not only comfort but luxury. In the porth part of town a large number of cottages, including the commodious Grand View Hotel are fast wasting by decay. As the reporter sauntered among the ruins and decay of buildings where once were life and gayety, and if not opulence, plenty, the lines of Goldsmith's Deserted Village came trooping, and he thought of

> "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain,
> Where health and plenty cheered the laboring swain;
> Where smiling spring its earliest visits paid,
> And parting summer's lingering blooms delayed, etc."

But the darkest hour is just before dawn and Titusville's dawn is showing. Titusville has at least three quite substantial resources which are wholly undeveloped or only partly developed. Wide-awake, practical men could clear the waste lands adjacent to Titusville, plant the fields to velvet beans, cow peas, cassava, some of it to Japanese sugar cane, to yams, etc., etc., have Duroc-Jersey hogs—a hog most prolific, suitable to this climate, almost immune from disease, easy to fatten at any age, quick to mature, always gentle—and import from Kentucky Shorthorn, Hereford or Aberdeen-Angus bulls and breed up the common stock. The products of the soil could be fed to the cattle and hogs. The vetches would pump nitrogen, the costliest and most valuable known fertilizer, into the soil and the presence of the live stock would add to the humus.

The marsh, saw-grass land could be thrown up and made into the finest of truck gardens and tangarine orange orchards. That is just the land the tangarine delights in.

Beginning at Titusville and running north twelve miles is a magnificent strip of rich hammock, and, if planted to oranges, ought to beat the rose blossoming.

Then there is the fish industry as a sort of side issue.

Just to the rear of the Indian River Hotel is an artesian well of water possessing marked medicinal virtues. Last winter a gentleman from Louisville, Ky., went there upon recommendation of a gentleman who was cured of a malignant bladder affection. Last winter's visitor suffered from a chronic kidney trouble of long standing. After using the water a few weeks he was enabled to sleep all night instead of being forced to seek relief as high as six times a night.

If the reporter had Flagler's spondulicks and with it retained his (the reporter's, not Flagler's) philanthropy, he would establish a sanatarium there and advertise the water from the St. Lawrence River to the Gulf of California, and from Bay Biscayne to Puget Sound. It is mildly cathartic and as a corrective of nearly all the organs is a No. 1. Properly advertised and known throughout America fully 5,000 people would go there every winter, and this annual visitation would necessitate a large permanent population, and this would call for a development on all sides.

The reporter called on Editor Wager of the Florida Star. He has one of the best equipped offices in the state and the Star ranks with the brightest weeklies. Editor Walton was up at St. Augustine electioneering for an office to which he has never been elected, yet it takes but one vote to elect. The reporter opines from the signs he saw in the Advocate office in the shape of silk tidys, embroidered cushions, lace and other fancy handwork that it isn't the adamantine heart he will get this time. Here's our pal Walton.

The Gazette-News man failed to see Mr. A. Brady who has contributed to the thinking world a very happily conceived, admirably expressed work on "The Mathematics of Labor." The line of argument advances with such conciseness of statement, logical sequence and order as to carry absolute conviction. The pamphlet is worthy of the widest circulation. [If the dead beat who took from the reporter's desk a pamphlet on "The Mathematics of Labor" will tip up and drop it over our transom some night he will save his "cocoanut" a terrible swat.]

The reporter must forego the pleasure of other references and also the recital of some choice fish stories this time, maybe some of it will keep.

Tampa Tribune: Editor A. P. Jordan, of the Punta Gorda Herald would be worth his weight in gold on a metropolitan paper, writing fish literature. He is the greatest fish narrator that ever happened.

Punta Gorda Herald: The esteemed Tribune should reflect that sometimes circumstances make the man. A scribe residing at the greatest fish-shipping port in the United States must needs be the recorder of piscatory and ichthyological occurrences of Titanic magnitude.

Brier Jordan's language reminds us of the old lady who had a sick child. The doctor called in said there was something antispasmodically emanating from the intestinal recesses that produced a prolific source of irritability in his mental profundity whenever the diaphragmatic vibrations shook the thoracic cavities. "That's exactly what I told Reuben, my old man," she said, "but he low'd it was worms.

Coughs and Colds in Children.

I use and prescribe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs and bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panacea for all mankind.—Mrs. Mary R. Melendy, M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, Ill. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

A WORD FROM TEXAS.

The following personal note to the editor will be of interest to so large a number of our readers that we take the liberty of giving it an insertion in our columns:

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 7, 1903.

Editor Gazette-News:

Enclosed find check for $1.50 to renew my subscription to the Gazette-News for one year, and ten cents for a copy of Trade Edition.

I have noticed with pleasure the many improvements you have made in your paper lately, and I am glad you are keeping up with the many improvements being made in Daytona. Daytona is all right, and will continue to forge ahead, as she encourages and secures public conveniences, such as electric railways, parks, etc. Boom that electric road from DeLand; let it come in on any old street, just so it comes.

My business is increasing every month. Wishing you a prosperous New Year, I am Yours truly,

JESSE E. LOGAN.

He Found a Cure

R. H. Foster, 318 S 2nd street, Salt Lake City, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for the 21 years, have tried many doctors without relief, but I have found a cure in Herbine. I recommend it to all my friends, who are afflicted that way, and it is curing them. 60c at Dr. J. M. Jones'.

TIDE TABLE.

Week beginning Jan. 25, 1903.

	a. m.	p. m.
HIGH TIDE.		
Sunday	1.51	3.12
Monday	5.31	5.52
Tuesday	6.15	6.31
Wednesday	6.50	7.09
Thursday	7.28	7.46
Friday	8.05	8.23
Saturday	8.44	9.08
LOW TIDE.		
Sunday	11.21	11.18
Monday	12.06	11.18
Tuesday	12.55	
Wednesday	12.54	1.09
Thursday	1.09	1.42
Friday	1.46	2.17
Saturday	2.23	2.54

Launch Columbia.

The launch Columbia is running to Ponce Park and New Smyrna Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, leaving the North Bridge at 8.45 a. m. and returning at Grand Atlantic dock and South Bridge draw. Leaves New Smyrna on the return trip at 2.00 p. m.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Smiths' Store Talk.

Mens' Fine Wool Underwear.

We have it in scarlet, white, pearl-pink and Australian natural wool that are sometimes sold for $2.50 and $3.00 per suit. We are selling them for $1.00 per garment or $2.00 per suit.

Fine fleeced lined and ribbed underwear for men and women at 50c per piece or $1.00 per suit.

For boys we have a fleeced lined shirt for 40 cents.

Our Line of Men's and Boys' Suits of Clothing

While not the largest in the city, is worthy of your inspection. We sell them at the right prices. We have also a nice assortment of mens' and boys' pants.

Ladies, come in and see the line of alligator chatelaine bags, wrist bags and pocket books.

"Griffon Brand" scissors, shears and pocket knives.

We forgot to mention above that we have men and womens' Meba and Oneita union suits of underwear in silver grey wool for $1.75.

Smith & Son.

Spencer B. Green

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Steam and Hot
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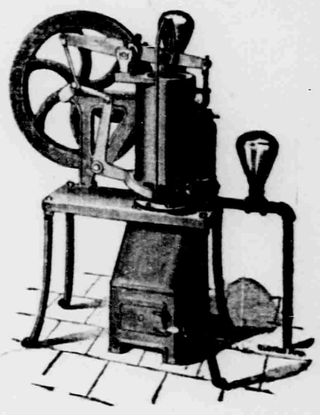
Agent for the Ericsson Engine. North Ridgewood



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DR. J. M. JONES, proprietor, can be consulted professionally during business hours; office hours Sundays, 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.; 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

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Boats { BUILT, REPAIRED, and HOUSED IN FRESH WATER CANAL
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