

## LIVE OAK DAILY DEMOCRAT

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EXCEPT SUNDAY.

J. F. SHERWOOD, Editor and Mgr.

## THE LIVE OAK PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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## DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Member of Congress, 2nd Congressional District:

FRANK CLARK, of Columbia.

For Justice of the Supreme Court:

CHAS. B. PARKHILL, of Escambia.  
JAMES B. WHITFIELD, of Leon.

For Railroad Commissioner:

NEWTON A. BLITCH, of Levy.  
R. HUDSON BURR, of Dade.

For Member House of Representatives:

W. R. DORMAN.  
W. H. McCLELLAN.

For Tax Assessor:

A. D. HEMMING.

For Tax Collector:

J. N. MEEKS.

For County Treasurer:

G. B. LORD.

For Member of School Board:

M. A. ADAMS.  
R. M. CARVER.  
E. R. WISE.

For Member Board County Commissioners:

M. L. BURNETT.  
J. C. DAVIS.  
J. H. GRANT.  
W. A. TISON.  
J. J. DEMPSEY.

It is said that A. K. Taylor, the well known Florida cartoonist, will go to Augusta, Ga., to illustrate Tom Watson's new weekly paper. The pen is mightier than the sword, and the cartoon is mightier than the pen—with a whole lot of people who read and think with difficulty.

"The National Campaign Book" is out and those people who don't know why they are Democrats would do well to send to the Democratic Congressional Committee in Washington City, and get a copy of it. That will give them 243 pages of sound Democratic facts, figures and arguments—enough to keep them Democratic and convert all their Republican neighbors.

No people are more in favor of the vigorous enforcement of the law against vagrancy than the hard-working, industrious negroes. Several of the better class of negroes have recently commended The Sun for its efforts to rid the city of loafing, worthless members of their race, whom they denounce as a disgrace to them and the city in which they live. Put the vagrants to work.—Gainesville Sun.

After investigating the effects of the storm in Pensacola, Mayor Bliss of that city has given to the Associated Press a lengthy statement in which he goes into details and characterizes as gross exaggeration the stories sent all over the country of the stupendous loss inflicted upon that city. The damage had been estimated at \$5,000,000 in the aggregate, but Mayor Bliss cuts off four-fifths of that and says that \$1,000,000 will cover the property loss. It is good news that the metropolis of West Florida was not hit nearly so hard as had been reported. And this is doubtless true of Mobile also.

The empire State of New York has seen many a great political battle in her day, but the biggest of them all is about to open there now in the contest between Hearst and Hughes for the office of Governor. Hearst is really fighting for the Democratic presidential nomination—perhaps not two years hence, but next time—and he is a man of such extraordinary resources and savage fighting qualities that he may win in his present contest, even against the whole conservative sentiment of the State in both parties. That sentiment is for Hughes, with the trusts and corporations to boot; but Hearst has the biggest half of New York Democracy, the disgruntled Republicans and the solid labor union vote back of him, and with all these elements seething in the same caldron it will be a fight that will dwarf any other in the Union.

## STRONG PRAISE FOR THE SOUTH

The recent high compliment paid to Southern people visiting London by a great London daily has attracted much attention all over the country. That paper, commenting on the increasing numbers of tourists from the South visiting the British metropolises, stated without reserve that not only were they fully equal to Americans from other parts of the Republic in intelligence and shrewdness, but that in tact, courtesy and other social graces they were decidedly superior and for that reason their presence was most agreeable to the British people. All this moves the Washington Post, a great independent paper with Republican leanings, but no sectional dislike, to write the truth about our people in the following eloquent fashion and cap it with a splendid prophecy:

"Commercial and business statistics have been revealing, in their cold, austere way, for years the rapid change taking place in the south. The Post has noted with genuine pleasure from time to time the evidences of substantial, solid and conservative development in every section of the South, but nothing in the statistics or The Post's comments has so pointedly emphasized the prosperity of the South as the observation of the London paper. The South is coming back to its own, and coming fast. The people of that section, energetic, industrious and frugal by inheritance, in spite of all that has been fallaciously thought and written of them to the contrary, are working out their own material as well as intellectual destiny in their own way and with their own resources. No such recovery from the paralyzing shock and ruinous devastation of war is revealed by written history as that which the South is now and has been for more than twenty years undergoing. With courage unsurpassed in the record of the human race, the men and women of the South have been at work these four decades building up the waste places, and with indomitable spirit, which only the genius of a Macaulay could picture in its true colors, they have struck, with its glories and triumphs, and forgiving those who assailed and traduced them either through ignorance or wanton pusillanimity. Theirs has been a hard task, indeed, but they are mastering it—they have mastered it. While it is always extremely hazardous to make predictions about an individual or a people, we make bold to indulge in the prophecy that it will not be a long time now until the South resumes its historic primacy in American affairs."

There is no further prospect for the least bit of a row in Cuba and why the President should be sending 5,000 troops down there is not apparent on the surface. The insurgents have smilingly laid down their arms and the whole Island is profoundly peaceful. It is promised that American occupation will continue only until another general election can be held and a new president and other officials installed, but so many troops seem unnecessary to preserve the peace to that end.

Georgia has again startled the country and violated one of her sacred traditions by furnishing a citizen who, in distinct tones, without mental reservation or a tremor in his voice declined the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Savannah district (equivalent to election) after the Congressional convention has voted him the job and formally offered it to him. That is what Judge Samuel B. Adams did last Wednesday. Here is actually a case of fine, fat office seeking the man and he turned his back on it. There may be a few more of his kind left, but we doubt it.

It would be worth making the trip to Texas to be in Houston in that State tomorrow and hear the joint debate between the Hon. Joe Bailey and the Hon. M. M. Crane, who would like to get Bailey's job in the Senate—the subject of conversation being Mr. Bailey's alleged relations to the Standard Oil Company and other corrupting plutocratic sources Bailey is a lion when aroused and is almost morbidly sensitive about these charges affecting his moral fitness to represent Texas in the Senate; but Crane is a dead game fighter, too, afraid of no man in debate or elsewhere, and what will happen in Texas tomorrow when these two gamecocks come together with their gaffs on no man can tell.

"After Live Oak and Miami had a sure 'try' at it, Lake City keeps her place as fifth city in Florida.—Lake City Index.

How do you make that out? The census showed Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola and Key West to be the four leading cities of the State in population, and then came Live Oak as fifth with her 7,200 people. The returns from Miami were not in at the time and we conceded fifth place to that city, believing that a count of her population would give her between eight and ten thousand. Since then those returns have come in and they put Miami thousands behind Live Oak, leaving us in the undisputed possession of that some old fifth place. The Miami figures do not alter the census relations of Live Oak to Lake City and the latter remains just where she was—distinctly behind us in the procession. Now ain't that so? Crow about your knitting mill and you'll hear no answering crow from Live Oak, but when it comes to the census figures our position is impregnable and we bid defiance to a gain-saying world.

Pensacola Bay is all right—one of the best in the country, but Santa Rosa Island is not a success as a sea-wall. Uncle Sam might as well make up his mind to run a line of masonry along the ocean front of that island and the Pensacola papers should begin early to coach Congressman Lamar on the subject. Hurricanes like the last one don't come often nor shoot straight, but when they do hit the result is something awful. The wind can't be headed off but the waves can.

Miss M. V. Edwards is opening her line of fall and winter hats, and they are splendid and magnificent creations of the millinery art. She wants every lady in Live Oak to call at her store and see them. Go early before they are all picked over.

Work has stopped on the Presbyterian church on account of the non-arrival of material. The red brick for the outer wall have been delayed for nearly a month. A carload was shipped from Augusta, Ga., on September 18th, and has been on the road ever since. With that exception the material is all on the ground and as soon as the carload of brick arrives Contractor Hugger will push the work forward, which will be very gratifying to the Presbyterian congregation.

Mrs. E. J. Harrell, wife of Jack Harrell, died yesterday afternoon at Dowling Park, after a sickness of over six weeks. Mrs. Harrell was about twenty-eight years of age and was a devoted wife and mother. She leaves two little girls and a husband to mourn her loss. Her remains were carried to her old home at Pinemount this morning, where they will be buried in the Pleasant Hill cemetery by the side of her sister, Miss Annie Grey, who died only a few days ago.

Live Oak needs and should have, by all means, a new hotel. No town can grow as it should without proper hotel accommodations. Please the traveling men and you have an advocate that will give more free advertising than could be bought for thousands of dollars, and the way to please them is to provide a good hotel for them to stop at while in the city. If they are given indifferent accommodations, either in poor rooms or bad table-board they become "knockers" and they hit with sledge-hammer blows, and every blow leaves a black eye for others to look at. The business men of Live Oak could well afford to put up the cash for a fine hotel. The indirect benefit they would receive would more than pay them the interest on the money they would have to invest. Wouldn't a handsome hotel be an ornament to Live Oak?

## SPECIAL MEETING BOARD OF TRADE.

Called For Friday Night to Transact Important Business.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Live Oak Board of Trade will be held at the courthouse Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members of the Board of Trade and all citizens are urged to attend this meeting as matters of importance to our city will be considered.

W. J. HILLMAN, President.  
C. A. RIDLEY, Secretary.

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