LIVE OAK DAILY DEMOCRAT

Published every Morning except Sunday.

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THE LIVE OAK PUBLISHING COMPANY.

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT will be delivered to any part of the Town or Suburbs, payment prompt, for $5.00 per year, $2.50 for six months, $1.25 for three months, or 50 cents for two months, in advance. The Journal is also part of the city, or country, for 10 cents per week.

The City Marshal of the Live Oak Democrat is worthy, with laudable pride, perhaps, as he has every dollar value in his dog within 10 a few days ago. Both Florida and worth having.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

The Live Oak Democrat reports that city as having "a good religious revival." A comparison of that city with Live Oak would be in a sense in the right direction.—Orlando Reporter-Star.

We always said that Gadsden is a progressive and patriotic city. There are all good, with us here in Live Oak, but that was good.—Monticello Enterprise. "A comparison of the census is a pretty good barometer for Monticello."

William Jennings Bryan has decided not the Kingdom for President. But as William Jennings is only one of three Democrats, Century Gallant, when he sees the margin of possibility increased one per cent.

The world-famous explorer of Century Gallant, is the name and reputation of Gadsden with the Northern tourists, are the ones who will furnish the best advertising combination, and we agree that they can't beat Mr. Hodges. He's one of those social and enterprising citizens and is the city is the best good product, money.

Some people thought the humorist of Harry Lauder's performance of the Scotch and Irish organization. They believed that it is impossible, and yet we are told we wonders authority that with the only white man of the Kind Bloom has ever. The town is indeed a terrible place and he's got all the leading people of Kissimmee convinced so to the true meaning is the necessity of the Kind and the work of the necessity is not. Learn to think as what you think is the greatest criminal crime of modern times and that, without a place of refuge in it, to give it away, as it were.

The latest item we have read to Congressman Lamar this time, and while Clark and Sparkman are taking it easy in their districts with seven to nineteen of their strong strong, he will be putting up the fight of his life out in West Florida to save his political bacon. He only is Walter Kehoe on his trail, but the Hon. Jefferson Stephens has announced his program to try it again. Mr. Lamar loves a good fight, but a triangular duel might please him too well unless he has an old friend he can count on while letting his competitors divide a minority between them.

The batch of lies on Florida recently printed in an Oregon paper by one Mendenhall, who recently visited this State, are explained by the Times-Union as being part of a campaign of misrepresentation of Florida" now in progress on the Pacific Coast to discourage emigration from that vastly overrated and now much depressed section to our own State. This is probably true, but in the particular case of Mendenhall there can be little doubt that an innate and insatiable appetite for lying is a stronger motive than any desire to check an exodus from the Pacific Coast to Florida. Commercialized lies have more or less plausibility about them, but when they are so wanton, flagrant and stupid that they can be readily disproved without trouble, as in the case of Mendenhall, they must result either from constitutional infirmity or cultivated depravity.

The Sanford Herald begins a lengthy editorial on the gubernatorial campaign with the statement that "it is really too early to discuss the matter of our next governor." It surely is, more especially as the matter of our present governor seems to be a question for discussion in politics by critic and panegyrist alike, that they haven't much space to give to other subjects. We offer to our brethren of the Florida press the calm and impartial judgment of the Democrat on that and all other issues as a mighty fine hot weather example for them to follow. As for the succession at Tallahassee, let the gentlemen who want it do the worrying. Its honors and emoluments are all for them, or at least the one of them who gets there, while the editors must satisfy themselves with the unsubstantial perquisites which come to the howling rooters who rend their shirts at a ball game. During the open season for watermelons we propose to root in a more selfish cause.

The veteran John M. Caldwell announces in the last issue of the Jasper News his retirement from the position of editor of that paper because of the pressure of other duties, and his frequent absence from the office. His son, W. C. Caldwell, succeeds him as editor, but as the latter has been doing much of the editorial work for a long time and grew up in the office, so to speak, he knows just how to keep the paper running on its old lines and up to its old standard. For that work he is well qualified and the News will go right along as a decided force in our weekly journalism. But we don't doubt that John

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will be heard from frequently through the same channel, for he will get the news and he's too old a newspaper to let it go by him. Now he will have a competitor, Will, whenever he wants to have some news and don't see your line paper in time, it would be just with him just to drop his card editor enterprising Live Oak, encouraging the opposition and trembling lest he suffer.

Mr. Harrison is too good a judge of Florida's requirements and too broad-minded in the name of efficiency not to perceive the mischievous wrong done the State in the failure of the Senate to pass the immigration bill. At the same time, because of the personal friendship for and intimate relations during two months with senators gathered in Tallahassee, he goes out of the way to defend them from representations. In one sense we feel a manly sympathy with that principle that defends a friend, but when the mother of Live Oak—Tampa Tribune.

We quite agree with our Tampa friend that it is a excellent name for Mr. Harrison, of the Barnes Tea-group, in view of the official and personal relations with the members of the anti-immigrants to defend their work as far as he can consistently, and most certainly to refrain from exactly the reckless criticism of its shortcomings. We could hardly imagine him in the active attitude towards anti-immigrant brought under the consideration of the editorial pen, and the hesitant strength of the paper in the journalism of Florida is sought due to the fact that he conjunctively avoids that outspoken, over-emphatic manner of discussing public men and measures. But the challenge of Brother Harrison to participation as to the size of unknown and unknowable of the legislature was a temptation too strong to resist, and we mildly pointed out the failure to be satisfactory for the cause of immigration as a very clear case of one of those kind. The Telegram hasn't time to read this week yet and we trust charity to wait what it can say to justify or excuse the collapse. The Jacksonville Times says it is to avoid undue influence, but we hope some better reason than that can be found, for it is clearly outside the province of some citizens to impede the progress of Florida by using the influence to shut out immigration from the State.

The American Senator Morgan was never a man to advertise himself. In this age of self-exploiting when even the President of the United States sentimentally seeks the aid of the press to keep himself in the center of the stage, John T. Morgan was unique. He climbed to eminence by pure merit alone, and while his fame as a statesman overshadowed his profile as a lawyer, we believe that when he was in his prime, he was not surpassed by any man at the American bar. He was a colossus in the courthouse on either the criminal or civil side of the docket, and to his prodigious learning in the law he added an acuteness of reasoning, a readiness in emergency and a fascinating persuasiveness in address, without heavy or boisterous declamation and but little resort to rhetoric, which made him almost irresistible before a jury and the delight of a judge even on the dryest questions of law. He never gushed nor roared, nor ranted, but the force of his argument stole in even upon a hostile mind with an insistence and cumulative power hardly to be resisted. The writer heard him very many times in the prime of his power as a lawyer, and, like all the other young men of that day, brought under the spell of his clear, shining logic that seemed to have the glitter of burnished steel about it, he fell down and worshipped him as the monarch of the bar.

City Council Proceedings.

Live Oak, Fla., June 10, 1907.

City council met in regular session.

Present: C. H. Brown, president of council, and Aldermen J. M. Barclay, S. J. White, D. G. Bardin, T. S. Anderson and J. E. Wood.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills against the city amounting to $905.21 were approved and ordered paid:

Manuf. Record Pub. Co.	$17.40
J. S. Kinkaid	38.84
J. F. Kinkaid	49.99
J. M. Jarvis	49.99
L. O. Mfg. Co.	157.11
Est. C. Y. Byrd	3.00
J. S. Kinsman	3.55
M. L. Burnett & Co.	62.39
Suwannee Hdw. Co.	1.83
W. H. Lyle, salary	75.00
W. H. Lyle, labor on streets	115.30
W. G. Kirkpatrick, appraiser	350.79
Total	$905.21

The monthly reports of Marshal, City Treasurer and Tax Collector were approved as read and ordered filed.

By vote of council, the limit of sixty days (as set forth in ordinance No. 56, pertaining to removing cows from the streets of the city) was extended to September 1, 1907.

The following committee, D. G. Bardin, J. M. Barclay and T. S. Anderson, were appointed to locate a suitable lot on which to erect a city market building, and report to council at the next session.

The following standing committees were announced by the president for the ensuing year:

Streets—J. M. Barclay and D. G. Bardin.

Sanitary—T. S. Anderson and J. E. Wood.

Fire—J. E. Wood and T. S. Anderson.

Public Utilities—W. J. Hillman and S. J. White.

Finance—W. J. Hillman and J. M. Barclay.

By vote of council, the following, J. E. Wood, S. J. White and D. G. Bardin, were appointed a committee to locate position for lights in the unlighted parts of the city.

By order of council, the marshal

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1.—The young folks with their small savings.
2.—The investor, saving to accumulate a fund to procure a home, or a competency for old age.
3.—The well-to-do, for the convenience afforded and the income provided.
4.—Those with idle funds awaiting other investment.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Live Oak, Florida

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That is what we are, for we run it because in "Our Family" line of "Star Brand" shoes we have a shoe for every member of every family.

Think what it means to have all your family shod economically in well fitting and service-giving shoes.

"Our Family" shoes are made by experts in big specialty factories from the best box calf leather that can be bought for the money.

The men's and Boys are Goodyear Welts which means that the soles are flexible and that there are no tacks, nor threads inside to hurt, burn and blister the feet. Being reinforced under the instep with a brass clinch fastening they cannot rip.

We sell the men's for **$2.75** and **$3.00** Boy's **$2.25** Youth's **$2.00** Little Gent's **$1.75.**

On account of the Women's Misses and Children's Shoes having a metal clinch sole retainer the soles can't pull apart. "Our Family" shoes for Women are **$1.75** Misses **$1.50** Children 8 1-2 11 1-2 **$1.35** 5-8 **$1.10.**

The star on the heel and the name "Our Family on the sole of each shoe is a guarantee that they are honestly constructed and full of satisfaction.

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