

The Pensacola Journal

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1911.

Searching For The Bribe Offerer.

The legislature of Florida is after the one who attempted to bribe one of its members. The investigation may, or may not prove anything, yet it will have an influence for good that will be felt for some time to come. The case did not point to one familiar with the bribing business and it looks decidedly amateurish, but that does not matter, for the money was sent and it was not sent for the reason that some unknown parties wanted to contribute that much to a member of the legislature. Whoever sent the money expected something in return. Now the committee is searching for the man who sent the bribe and it is earnestly hoped that the guilty one can be found. The search should not cease until every available clue is followed to the end. Floridians have much to be thankful for that the bribe, was not effective. We are glad that the first attempt to bribe a member was exposed.

What It Costs To Support a Family.

At this season of the year when so many marriages are taking place no doubt some of the young would-be grooms are hanging back thinking that they cannot afford to be married. To these, Marcus Alexander, former chairman of the state pension commission of New York, sends a cheering message and tells them not to lose heart. In a statement before the Twentieth Century Club in New York recently, he said that an adult male can decently and properly support a family on six hundred dollars a year. He says if he cannot do this he is ignorant or wasteful. Here are the claims made by the commissioner: A normal family of five can be supported decently on \$600 yearly. If a man cannot support his family on this amount he is ignorant or wasteful. A normal family consists of father, mother and three children under 14 years. Rent to cost \$3 to \$5 weekly; light and heat, 65 cents weekly. Food to cost \$4.25 to \$5 weekly. Ignorance and wastefulness cause of poverty, and not low wages. It will be seen that he does not allow very much for clothing, nor anything for the inevitable "rainy day", but it must be admitted that the young people of today attempt to begin their married life upon a too extravagant scale. The fifteen-dollar-a-week clerk wants to go the same stride that the bank president goes and he does not seem to realize that the bank president did not get his fortune by extravagant living. This is the mistake of young people, and it is a natural one, for the young

Every Man Read This

This treatment is said to have acquired a wonderful reputation throughout the East, owing to its peculiar propensity to fortify the nerve force and generate health and a consequent personal magnetism, so essential to the happiness of every normal human being. It is claimed to be a blessing to those who are physically impaired, gloomy, despondent, nervous and who have trembling of the limbs, dizziness, heart palpitation, cold hands and feet, insomnia, fear without cause, timidity in venturing and general inability to act rationally as others do. Also of vast benefit to writers, professional office workers and the victims of society's late hours and over-indulgence in wines, liquors, etc. By preparing the treatment at home secretly, no one need know of another's trouble, while the ingredients are much used in filling various prescriptions, so that even the purchasing of them separately need occasion no timidity. If the reader desires to try it, get three ounces of ordinary syrup sarsaparilla compound, and one ounce compound fluid balsamwort; mix and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardium). Mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at night. This contains no opiates whatever and may also be used by women who suffer with their nerves with absolute certainty of prompt and lasting benefits.

NEWS AND VIEWS BY STATE PRESS

man naturally wants his wife to have all of the pleasures of life, but he should remember that they cannot last if they live up to their means weekly. By all means encourage the young people to marry, but impress upon them the seriousness of the proposition, and the necessity of beginning life in the right way.

Alaska is to have a spring gold clean-up. In Florida we have our gold clean-up in the fall when the sweet potato crop is ready to be gathered.

The wool trust should have been probed in the winter. It's too hot for such work in the summer. Besides the watermelon patches are too inviting to permit of such work in the summer time.

No, the city primary is not called off, it's just a quiet, dignified race, that's all.

In Georgia the liquor law has been taken before the supreme court judges. Evidently it is thought the supreme court judges know more about liquor than anyone else in that state.

Someone has said that it is the "Jacksonville spirit" that has made Jacksonville Maybe so, but we are of the opinion that the spirit should be closely followed by an "s."

Beautiful days like yesterday make a fellow forget that the one before was not sunny and cheerful.

Yesterday was "Bird Day" in Mobile and was observed by the many schools there. We suppose that they will try to tell the school children that Mobile's a bird.

The Journal Want Ads. are in a broad sense the market place of the people—where the buyer and seller, the employe and the employer get in communication with each other.

A hot contest is promised for the job of adjutant-general next year.

It is said that the Atlantic coast is gradually but surely sinking. We always did have an idea that those people over there were getting "low down."

President Taft wants it strictly understood that we do not want any more territory. What he has now keeps him in hot water all the time.

Colonel Roosevelt says he wants to die in battle. If he would refresh his memory he will remember that he did die in the last New York battle between the Republican and the Democrats.

The shoe trust is one that does not bother Florida. We just keep on going barefooted and laugh at the trust officials.

Editor Jordan still contends that women would be charming and he would love them just the same if they wear only smiles.

The fifth number of the Messenger, edited by the Rev. John Brown, B. D., of the Episcopal church of Pensacola, is on our exchange table. The Messenger is issued monthly and is a well gotten up periodical and full of good articles and letters in regard to the work for which it is published. The illustrations are good and the advertising patronage is liberal. The Journal wishes the Messenger a long and useful life.

The fellow sending the two hundred dollars to Mr. Wall must have thought he came from the five and ten cent store.

We have not heard what he thinks, but Governor Gilchrist evidently does not share the opinion of Secretary Powell that "every baby's a boost."

The mocking-birds of West Florida sing so sweetly that no one, not even the bad boys, want to kill them.

The Tampa Tribune would regulate the drinking habit, but after reading its long editorial on the subject we reach the conclusion that the editor had not been regulating his drinking habit before he began to write on the subject.

The legislature has done one good deed by killing the racing game.

The Sanford Herald and the Gainesville Sun are ranting about chicken thieves in their sections. When a fellow's appetite calls for chicken he must have it—why, right now if we knew where one was we would be right there trying to help it move its lodging place. The desire to get a chicken is a form of insanity and not a crime.

The Montgomery Advertiser thinks that if Booker should get the Texas railroad he would provide a Jim crow trailer for the whites to ride in.

A Mississippi negro that is to be hanged in June has made a request that he have all the bananas he can eat until the job is pulled off. Whenever a negro prefers bananas to peanuts or watermelons it is a sure sign that he should be preserved as a freak of the negro race.

Hearst has bought a London paper and we are wondering what the sleepy Englishmen will think when they see the usual scare-heads that appear in the Hearst journals.

Birmingham people are carried away with the new commission form of government, though Montgomery does not seem so well satisfied. The trouble in the latter city seems to be with the commissioners and if they do not change their way the recall may be put into effect and by so doing get the kind of commissioners the people want.

COMMON AT THIS SEASON.

(With apologies to Robbie Burns.) My heart's on the diamond, My heart is not here; My heart's on the diamond, A-chasing the sphere, A-chasing the round ball and batting also; My heart's on the diamond wherever I go. —Success Magazine. "Looking at that knob? That's my bump of caution." "Born with it, were you?" "Oh, no. Kicked by a mule." —Kansas City Journal.

Renovating Oyster Beds.

The largest known shell heap, containing millions of shells, is the property of a New Haven company.

Such shells are far from being useless. According to the Strand they are one of the most important adjuncts of the oyster industry. Unless the spawn of the oyster have some clean, smooth surface upon which to attach themselves they die, for they are very delicate in the first few days of their existence and require beds as clean and sweet as do the most delicate human babies.

It is while the shells are piled up in these great mountains that they are cleaned and freed from everything in the way of dirt and bits of adhering oyster eyes, by the air, rain and sunshine. When the cleaning process is finished they are loaded upon steam dredges and scows and then are towed out to the beds and carefully spread over the bottom ready for the set, as the fixing of the spurs to their surfaces is called.

After they have served their purpose for one season's crop they are taken up and brought back to be again piled and cleaned.—Exchange.

After the Fees.

The Pensacola Journal is publishing actual figures about the fee system. In a recent example it showed that a case of vagrancy cost the taxpayers \$28.92. The justice of the peace got \$2.50, the constable \$14.00, the sheriff \$4.50, the clerk \$2.57, and the solicitor \$5.00. The Journal comments: "The sheriff's office, in every county in the state is today run for revenue—just like a dry goods, grocery or barroom business. The more business, the more revenue. The more revenue, the higher the people's taxes. Little cases of crap-shooting, train-riding, vagrancy, are made to pay in the state number, distance traveled, length of time spent in jail, and other incidentals necessary to secure conviction or pile up costs. In nearly every instance the officers of the law are themselves the witnesses. No one else cares anything about them."—Tampa Tribune.

An Unnecessary Evil.

Editor Alton Williamson, of the Jacksonville Florida, strikes right at the root of the matter in the following forcible remarks in regard to express company evils:

"We have never yet been able to see the necessity for express companies. The railroads do the hauling and there are public drays enough to deliver the freight in every town and railroad station in the country. But then, there has to be a corruption fund and the express companies are the largest contributors.

"It is safe to assert that these express companies have more representatives in the two houses of congress than any known agency—the Standard Oil Company not excepted.

"How can we ever hope for legislation to ameliorate the condition of the producing element of this country?

"The parcels post would practically drive them out of business in the carrying of small packages, but unless the people of the country can be aroused to defeat the representatives of these companies in congress, there is no hope for the parcels post.

"We have heard a great deal about 'necessary evils', but while we know these companies to be 'evils' and common nuisances, they are wholly 'unnecessary' and ought to be driven out of the business.

"Parcels post would prove a great benefactor to the farmer, but the four great express companies are barriers to the needs of the ruralist. These companies own each other's stock, and the railroads own stock in all of them, and carry express matter far cheaper than they carry the mails, and make such enormous profits that they distribute millions of dollars in bonds to the stockholders to prevent the dividends looking too large."—Gainesville Sun.

Ignoring the Governor.

The most flagrant instance, among many, wherein the present legislature has attempted to ignore the state executive and his lawful messages, was on Friday of last week, when Governor Gilchrist sent a message to the legislature making certain recommendations. Page 6 of Friday's "Journal of the House of Representatives" shows how it was disposed of. It says:

"Mr. Matthews moved that the reading of the communication received from the governor be dispensed with, and that the same be spread on the Journal.

"Mr. Bullock moved to lay the motion of Mr. Matthews on the table. "Which motion was not agreed to. "The question recurred upon the original motion. "Which was agreed to.

If those legislators who are misrepresenting the people at Tallahassee do not wish to act in accordance with the rules of well regulated legislative assemblies, and as gentlemen, let them resign and go home. The respectable citizenship of the state have no use for such misnamed representatives. And further, they would like to know the outfit was too cowardly to publish in their Journal the names of those voting to carry out this ignoring

Epileptic Fits

There is nothing more frightful in a happy home than to have one of its members instantly seized with a dreadful attack of Epilepsy or Fits. The many grateful letters from such homes, after the use of Kossine, the remarkable remedy for this dread ailment, testify to the real merit of the preparation.

It is a meritorious article and is sold on a guarantee plan that deserves your confidence. The price, \$1.50, will be refunded by The Crystal Pharmacy if not fully satisfied after using a bottle. Mail orders filled by the Kossine Co., Washington, D. C., or The Crystal Pharmacy.

Greenhut to the Voters.



The anonymous political poster, hand bill, circular, and newspaper advertisement, have all come to be universally regarded as the "last dose to be administered, when heroic treatment becomes necessary to restore life and vigor to political fortunes that are on the wane.

They are sometimes effective, but rarely, in this day of enlightenment and love of fair play.

For ten days previous to last Tuesday, I was absent from Pensacola, in attendance as a delegate representing the entire state of Florida, upon a convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas, which adopted plans for financing and constructing a superb free hospital at Hot Springs, that will be maintained by my co-religionists, but at the same time, absolutely non-sectarian in its charities.

During my absence, ominous signs must have appeared on the political horizon of Mayor Reilly. Indeed, desperate symptoms demanding heroic treatment of his political fortunes, must have manifested themselves. Otherwise, I am sure that the Mayor, or, perhaps, his friends acting for him, would not have resorted to the always desperate expedient of employing an anonymous campaign document, such as the following advertisement is, which appeared in The Evening News, one afternoon last week:

TO THE VOTERS.

Facts and figures do not warrant Mr. Greenhut's "irresistible" conclusions in his circular; the injustice done the Administration, more especially the City Council, Board of Public Works and Public Safety, and Bond Trustees; gentlemen who have given their time and services without compensation for the upbuilding of our City and who have accomplished such fine results in the progress and municipal improvements within the past two years, and who have made all the arrangements and sold the bonds at a good price for the contemplated improvements, amounting to nearly \$600,000.00.

If two-thirds of the voters of the City were opposed to the present administration, as Mr. Greenhut claims, their protest was not directed solely against the present head of this administration, as three-fourths of the votes were directed against Mr. Greenhut, as President of the City Council, who appointed all the Committees, and who is supposed to exercise influence over that body for the good of the City and also Mr. Concannon, a prominent member of the Council. The very flattering vote these gentlemen received as well as the large vote received by the present Mayor, shows conclusively that the people were satisfied with the past conduct of the City affairs, and it was only a question of individual choice which one of the present City Officials should carry on the policies of the past two years. This endorsement of the Administration is emphasized by the vote cast; for the present Mayor, 36 per cent; Mr. Greenhut, 26 per cent; Mr. Concannon, 25 per cent; Mr. Goodman, 13 per cent. Of the whole vote cast, 87 per cent being divided between Administration candidates, which shows very plainly that of the three candidates voted for, Mr. Reilly was the choice.

JUSTICE.

It is manifest that the intent of the above labored production of Justice, is to counteract the effect of the statistical facts, and irresistible conclusions drawn therefrom, contained in an address which I issued to the voters of Pensacola, ever my own name, a few days succeeding the first primary.

It has been the habit of my entire life to deal, not only with the public, but with individuals, openly and above board. Never, as a private citizen, have I in any public utterance concealed my identity under a nom de plume; never have I done so as a public official; and, as a candidate for the exalted office of Mayor of Pensacola, every advertisement, every line of campaign literature issued by me, or in my behalf, has appeared over my own name.

Ordinarily, I know, the candidate who refrains from the use of noms de plume, and anonymously issued campaign literature, rarely dignifies such literature with his notice. But, I am taking cognizance of Justice's address "To The Voters", in order that the voters of Pensacola may judge for themselves its puerile weakness in controversy of my address to the voters, which it purports to answer.

Indeed, I am reproducing it in full, that the voters may re-read Mayor Reilly's percentage figures of the vote received by the several candidates for Mayor in the first primary, and compare them with the following corrected percentages, viz:

In the first primary there were 2080 votes polled for the four candidates for Mayor. J. E. Concannon received..... 520 votes, or 25 per cent of the total vote cast. C. C. Goodman received..... 282 votes, or 13.55 per cent of the total vote. A. Greenhut received..... 584 votes, or 28.05 per cent of the total vote.

A total for the three of..... 1386 votes, or 65.50 per cent of the total vote. Mayor Reilly received..... 724 votes, or 34.50 per cent of the total vote.

A grand total of..... 2080 votes, or 100 per cent.

Against whom was every campaign utterance, every line of campaign literature, issued by Mr. Concannon, directed?

Was it not Mayor Reilly? Against the administrative policies of whom, did Mr. Goodman direct his every campaign utterance, his every line of campaign literature?

Was it not against the policies of administration then, and now, being pursued by Mr. Reilly?

Does it not follow then, that the votes polled for both Messrs. Concannon and Goodman, were cast as a protest against the administration of the Mayor's office by Mr. Reilly?

Is it not obvious, therefore, that I am reproducing Justice's address "To The Voters" that the voters may analyze it, and thereby convince themselves of its far-fetched premises and threadbare texture, even in the most essential detail that it contains?

To the arbitrament of the fair-minded, unprejudiced voters of Pensacola, I am willing, and do leave the question of the fairness of Mayor Reilly, or his friends acting for him, in promulgating an anonymous campaign document during my absence, almost a thousands miles from home.

A. GREENHUT.

of the governor. Undoubtedly they feared to go before their constituents tagged as ill-mannered yokels. Let's have the names.—Panama City Pilot.

How is This?

The census bureau has fixed Milton's clock. According to the statistics of population for Florida, recently sent out by the bureau, Milton had, in 1890, a population of 1455; in 1900, she had 1204, and in 1910, she had 831. At this rate it will require only twenty years more for Milton to be wiped completely off the map, although she is growing every day and has at present more than double as many people as she ever had at one time before.

All this comes as a result of the department appointing wholly incompetent enumerators. It can easily be shown that not one-half of the population of Santa Rosa county was enumerated last year. In the first place, the enumerators were incompetent, and secondly, they had just half time in which to do the work. There is no use spending the people's money in attempting to enumerate the people if it cannot be done more effectually than it was in 1910.—Santa Rosa Star.

VOX POPULI.

ANOTHER COMES TO THE DEFENSE OF PASTOR RUSSELL.

Westville, Fla., May 4, 1911. Editor Pensacola Journal. Sometimes the evidence of that pernicious literary disease, cacothetis, is so painfully apparent in the literary effusions of certain

writers, inspiring sometimes pity and again disgust and contempt. Such were the impressions made on my mind just now, when I had read the remarkable contribution to your Vox Populi department in Sunday's Journal, signed C. W. Humphreys, Milton, Fla. Truly, Mr. Humphreys makes some of the most inconsistent and absurd charges to come from a man of such broad and liberal principles as he professes to hold, that I ever knew, or heard before now.

"Pastor Russell" needs no defense from my weak pen, nor indeed from any human arm, however powerful it might be, for Pastor Russell is the servant of the most high God, a due time prophet of the Lord, and as such and in strict harmony with Satan's persecutions throughout all ages, he must needs meet with persecution, contumely and reproach, for Christ's sake, and "the body of Christ," the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the Truth.

But, were unto the blind and ignorant persecutor? Like the ancient scribes and Pharisees, filled with sectarian pride and pomposity, blind followers of ancient credal thoughts and forms, their minds filled with the dread phantasmagoria of "historical theology." "It must needs be that offenses come," said Jesus, "but we unto that man by whom the offense cometh. It were better for him that a mill-stone were tied about his neck and he cast into the midst of the sea."

The publicity afforded through the columns of such an influential and popular medium as our favorite Daily Journal, carries with it an influence which, in such cases as this, might prove detrimental not to Brother Russell, for he is too well and widely known and known to be just such a

man as he is, a meek, mild, yet holy man of God. Therefore, such absurd and inconsistent assertions cannot harm him. But that part of the public who do not know him might be influenced by such charges to their own loss and spiritual detriment. Ignorant prejudice is a most baleful error, often leading to the doing of gross wrong, as in this case, and yet, without excuse, for if through ignorance such baseless charges are made, what must we think of this writer's honesty of purpose. And on the other hand, if he knew what Brother Russell had taught, had read his sermons and theologic works, and then make such deliberate false assertions, what then must we think of such a writer?

W. D. WILLIAMS.

P. S.—Since writing the above and before mailing, I have received my today's Journal and I note with interest and satisfaction the several criticisms of the progress of Divine Truth, of due time enlightenment, as promulgated by the teachings of Brother Russell, showing that in this busy money-mad period, in the byways and highways, there are those who dare to do their own thinking and who are neither afraid nor ashamed to be found out as one of those who "have been with Jesus." W. D. W.

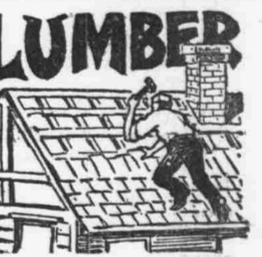
Constipation brings many ailments in its train and is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular, madam, and you will escape many of the ailments to which women are subject. Constipation is a very simple thing, but like many simple things, it may lead to serious consequences. Nature often needs a little assistance and when Chamberlain's Tablets are given at the first indication, mucous distress and suffering may be avoided. Sold by all dealers.

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is added to woman's appearance by neat, and natty footwear. All sorts of shoes are offered you this season, but they vary as much in fit as they do in style.

The safe way is to wear Boston Shoe Store shoes, and be always comfortable and stylish. This season's models are made with unusual careful attention, and of every leather and fabric that feminine heart could desire. Two fifty to four.

Boston Shoe Store Comfort Foot Fitters



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Cheer Up, Old Man

we can do your heavy lathe work and forging for you and do it right. We will also be pleased to figure with you on new machinery, engines, pumps, boilers, etc., of all kinds. Second-hand machinery bought and sold. Mill and steamship supplies of all kinds.

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