

# DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

Under Physicians Five Months. Went from Bad to Worse.

## CURED BY CUTICURA

Wonderful Change in One Night. In a Month Face Was Clean as Ever.

"I was troubled with eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was in such a condition that I could not go out. It was going from bad to worse and I gave up all hope, when a friend of mine highly recommended Cuticura remedies. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap and used Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent it changed wonderfully, and continuing the treatment it removed all scales and scabs. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month my face was as clean as ever."  
 THOMAS J. SOTH, 317 Stagg St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## THE AGONIZING

Itching and Burning of the Skin

As in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worried parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such a stand proven beyond all doubt. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures of the civilized world. Absolutely pure.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vital of 60), Ointment, 50c. Soap, 25c. Pills, 50c. Depot: London, 27 Chancery Lane; Paris, 3 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Chancery House St.; New York, 150 N. 5th St.; Philadelphia, 121 N. 2nd St.; St. Louis, 101 N. 3rd St.; Chicago, 101 N. Dearborn St.; San Francisco, 101 N. Market St.; Portland, 101 N. Commercial St.; Seattle, 101 N. 1st St.; Tacoma, 101 N. 1st St.; Vancouver, 101 N. 1st St.; Victoria, 101 N. 1st St.; Montreal, 101 N. 1st St.; Quebec, 101 N. 1st St.; Halifax, 101 N. 1st St.; St. John's, 101 N. 1st St.; London, 101 N. 1st St.; Sydney, 101 N. 1st St.; Melbourne, 101 N. 1st St.; Brisbane, 101 N. 1st St.; Perth, 101 N. 1st St.; Adelaide, 101 N. 1st St.; Melbourne, 101 N. 1st St.; Sydney, 101 N. 1st St.; Brisbane, 101 N. 1st St.; Perth, 101 N. 1st St.; Adelaide, 101 N. 1st St.

## PINE PENCILINGS.

Special Correspondence Ocala Banner.

Mesdames Julia E. Thomas and Eliza Bayles will return Tuesday from Hampton, where they have been visiting Hon. Angus Hall.

Several young people from Pine attended the Lover's Lane picnic Friday and report a jolly good time. Plenty to eat, drink, hear and see.

Speaking of picnics reminds me to mention the big annual barbecue to come off at Fort McCoy Saturday August 26. Please don't forget the date. This promises to be an unusually entertaining affair. Some of the very best citizens of Fort McCoy, Pine, Daisy and surrounding neighborhood are behind the movement with pluck, meat and money. Among those up this way are Messrs. Monroe, Beassengame, Thomas Bros., Jardon, Hall, Carlton, Turner and others. Bro. Stephens, of Fort McCoy, can name some down that way. And we want to say just now and here that a special invitation is most cordially extended to visitors from a distance to these other neighborhoods for entertainment the night before and following the festival day. Bro. Stephens, no doubt, will invite you—every one of you—to Fort McCoy and to his home. Well its a most delightful home and estimable family. The novel and picturesque scenery there around is fit for the most skeptical artists' eye. The old mill sites and the charming history their lore unfolds to an appreciative mind is poetry all within itself. The family board, almost groaning beneath its burden of most delicious—Oh! There! I was drifting away from my subject with those pleasant memories of a visit myself. But it's not just the right thing to give Fort McCoy all the pleasure of host. Here is Joe Thomas, at Pine, for instance, an affirmed old bachelor with plenty and some to spare, I hope there will be so many young ladies to see Joe on at least one night of this occasion that he will have to sit up in the parlor and entertain one half while the other half sleeps, and vice versa. But Joe is a jolly good fellow and all who come will find room and food for horse and man. And there are others, but no more this time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Monroe gave the people of this community another one of those delightful ice cream suppers Saturday night. Everybody had a good time and came away with

the highest praises for Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and the extra good quality and large quantity of cream.

Glad to know that Pine is to have a school again this season. Suppose Miss Cecil Grantham, daughter of the widow Grantham, will be recommended to the board for teacher. We congratulate the young lady and wish her the very best of success. She will, no doubt, put her whole heart and soul in the very responsible duties, giving her undivided attention to the starting off of manhood and womanhood in the little country school house. The position is indeed a responsible one and also an honorable as well as an interesting one. We think there ought to be more said and written on the subject of young school teachers by those who have personal experience. Tell them how much patience and perseverance is required to make a beautiful success, and the many ways to avoid trouble and bridge over confusion. Patience first, and then pluck. Just at this time when so many young people are to begin schools all over the county we would think it quite in place to see some articles along this line over the signature of those competent.

Messrs. Blassegame and (Joe) Thomas rode a pair of balsams to the fort Sunday. Bro. Stephens will please make further comment as I can't get a word from 'em. Believe though they hitched those two mules to somebody's wagon and went somewhere else to church. If they did they were evidently in good company going and coming and behaved right nicely.

Clarence Bayles was down from Sparr yesterday.

Capt. Frank Thomas took in the social side of Sparr Sunday.

PETER STANLEY.

## Death of a Veteran.

Mr. A. C. Johnson, living a few miles north of Ocala, died Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock and was buried Wednesday morning at the old cemetery at 9 o'clock.

Comrade Johnson enlisted in Orr's South Carolina Rifles and participated in many of the Virginia battles under Lee, and left as an inheritance to his family and his country a splendid record as a soldier.

After the war was over he beat his bayonet into a pruning hook, and made as good a citizen as he had been a soldier.

May the grass grow green and the zephyrs blow gently over his grave.

## Texas Growing Tea.

The fact that Texas is raising tea is unknown to ninety-nine out of every hundred of her inhabitants. At Pierce Station in Wharton county there is a government experimental tea plantation and highly satisfactory results are being obtained. A late report states that tea shrubs on twenty-six acres are growing splendidly, and it is proposed to plant 100 additional acres as soon as practicable. The government is thoroughly convinced that tea will thrive throughout the coast region, hence the experimental station. All that is desired now is to ascertain just what flavor the Texas product will have. If satisfactory it will open another avenue of development for our farmers.—Hallettsville Herald.

How to avoid heat prostration:—  
 Don't eat.  
 Don't drink.  
 Don't smoke.  
 Don't swear.  
 Don't pay rent.  
 Don't avoid the bath tub.  
 Don't wear anything indoors.  
 Don't read the Tampa Tribune too vigorously.  
 Don't read expert advice on how to keep cool.  
 Don't bother about the Equitable trouble. There's nothing left for you.

PERSONAL.—I would like to correspond with some lady. I am a widower. My children are all married. Am alone. Would like a good companion to spend my time with. Am temperate. Those wanting to correspond address S. W. Franklin, High Springs, Fla.

Seems to the Star that it remembers that Stovall was quite strenuous in nominating Editor Harris not so long ago.—Star.

Quite true. And he plays in our back yard no longer. Fickle man.

## Court House Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Ocala Banner:

In his so-called "straight answer" of John Roundabout's letter opposing a bond issue by the county to raise money to improve our court house the editor of the Star rather defies John and his friends to name some easier or better way out of the difficulty. That is just what some of us have had in mind from the first. We were not opposed to improving the court house and we do not believe there are a hundred men who participated in that election but who are in favor of the necessary additions being made. It was the expensive method of raising the money to pay for the work and the amount asked for that aroused their opposition.

Even Mr. Long at first thought that not more than twenty thousand would be required. So it was only after the architect took hold of the matter that the amount demanded took on such large proportions.

Their pretty drawings were responsible we think for all of this trouble. It is to their interest to secure the erection of fine buildings from their plans, as every one of such built adds to their reputation as architects.

Now, I don't suppose my suggestion will receive any serious attention from the "powers that be," but nevertheless I have a plan to suggest that I think is both practical and economical. It is this: Build a thirty foot addition on the north side of the court house the full length of the building, which I think is about eighty feet square. On the first floor cut off one room in the northeast corner thirty by thirty-five feet for the clerk's office and for fire proof vaults for the records. A room of this size I think would give ample room for both purposes. Then there would be left space after making allowance for hallways for two more rooms fifteen by thirty feet on the first floor for county offices.

Upstairs, or in the upper story, take out the partition wall on the north side between the old and new buildings, cut off a room in both the northeast and northwest corners, sufficiently large for jury rooms, and leave the rest of the space for the auditorium.

That would give all the extra jury and office room needed, and the enlargement and change in the court room would be such as to correct the acoustics of the court room, which all admit is sadly in need of correction.

Then a new roof over all, and we will have a court house we need not be ashamed of. Parties to whom I have submitted this plan, and who ought to know, say that \$20,000 will pay for the work and enough will be left to place a nice town clock in the tower. As for myself, I do not profess to know much about the cost of each, except by comparison with the cost of other brick buildings.

JOHN ROUNDABOUT.

Reddick, Fla., July 25.

We were mistaken and take it all back. We said yesterday that Georgia lawmakers and Georgia editors were not civilized—that they fought with bare fists. The first account of the affair was related by some one who saw around curves and in zig-zags. The lawmaker, it seems, never went armed, but just for the occasion quietly slipped a pistol into his hip pocket and a knife into the front pocket of his trousers, and then seized an umbrella and sallied forth. He seemed fully equal to all the needs and emergencies of civilization. He attempted to shoot the editor to repel a blow from the editor's bare fist. Failing in this he attempted to dissect the editor with his knife, and failing again he attempted to lambast him with his umbrella. He seems to have been furiously mad and forgot the dignity of his position as a lawmaker. When a bystander eventually assisted the editor in disarming him he pronounced it a most cowardly assault. The editor was unarmed.

Mrs. P. B. Dukes, her daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Strickland and her infant child of Waycross, formerly popular residents of Ocala, arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on a visit to their relatives, Mr. W. D. Ondon and family and Mr. R. E. Yonge and family.

## FORT MCCOY'S PICNIC HISTORY.

Fort McCoy has a "picnic history" hard to compare. Some of the first political speeches ever made in this part of the state were delivered at that place long years ago, when some old war horse of the democratic party whose names are still held in highest esteem, fought republicanism against great odds. If some of those old pioneers who are now sleeping beneath the peaceful marble at old Fort McCoy cemetery, could rise up and speak today they could tell you of men who in that day fought for democracy's sake with fearless ambition and eagerness. Men who mounted the "stump" at Fort McCoy and denounced republicans to their faces in language of terrific force and sentences of remarkable truthfulness. Capt. Charles Thomas, now deceased, buried at Fort McCoy, used to tell the writer of how such men as the Bullocks, McClures and others of this county "fought the republicans with their tongues; fought 'em with their time and money; and when necessary fought 'em with their fists."

These are the thrilling stories that bring old Fort McCoy's early history to our reading today. But times have changed. We are no longer divided in this state on questions of principle. It's factional strife within party lines. Pity that we were little closer divided between the republican party. We would have less party strife, purer politics, better officers and less "individual laws." Just close enough, if you please, to put the spice of opposition in the political pie.

Back yonder when Baskin, Collins and others were inspired with political hopes and brotherly alliance, their powers of eloquence is said to have shaken the forests; to have risen high into the tropical atmosphere and rode the gulf breezes from the silent Everglades to Pensacola bay.

Brother Bittinger, of the Star, and Brother Harris, of the Banner, in those good old days of alliance, were also allied, and they made a fine team, too, and the good old Banner carried loving kindness to every alliance's home every week. Bittinger got right next to a warm place in the hearts of those good women—the farmer's wives and sisters—in the alliance, with his picnic "write-ups." I've seen the soft pink of their maiden beauty reappear on the surface as the good old Banner would be read aloud in the family circle. And Harris, in his silver-tongued, truly polished editorials made the sturdy old clodhopper of the soil bring his hard brown hand to the table with tremendous force in his reaffirmation of what he declared right and honest.

But we are all inclined to be a fussy set nowadays. Neighbors don't get along just as smooth and serene as they did when the alliance had them "kinder tied together."

Even Brother Harris and Brother Bittinger, two of the very ablest, brightest and best, and most valuable newspaper men in the state, must leave that high plane of modern journalism long enough to pass a lick or two.—Ft. McCoy T.-U. correspondent.

The analysis of New York croton water made by the New York American shows that there are seven parts of chlorine to every one hundred thousand parts of water. Three parts is normal, five renders the water impure and seven makes it extremely unhealthy. Chlorine is the product of the decomposition of animal and vegetable matter and is directly instrumental in spreading typhoid fever germs. Water, more than anything else, is the cause of sickness, and city officials cannot look after it any too closely.

Dr. E. H. Armstrong, the eye and ear specialist of Jacksonville, who recently paid our city a professional visit, found his time altogether too limited to attend to the demands made upon him. In view of this, and in the interest of his already many patients, he has decided to make regular quarterly trips here hereafter. The people of Ocala will certainly appreciate this opportunity of having so eminent a specialist so easy of access.

## Can he Beat This?

Bob Sanders, of Dunnellon, with a party of friends is at Hodge's island on the gulf coast enjoying the sun-bathing and gulf breezes in this "good old summer time" which is now strictly with us.

It is suggested that no man in Florida, skipper nor land lubber, can turn a tale with more tropical trimmings and interesting details than the Dunnellon gentleman.

It is suggested, however, that it will put him to the test to top the following which was printed in a recent issue of the London Times:

"William Bowsprit, able-bodied seaman, had just returned from a voyage in a coconut ship, and was retelling his adventures to his pals.

"We were loading up with nuts at a little island," said he, "when our driver, who had gone down to get some winkles for tea, reported that the sea had washed away the underpart o' the island, an' it was only held down by a few roots. Our skipper at once had it adrift; an' takin' the blessed island in tow, we started off with it, cokenrut trees, monkeye an' everything.

"The cap'n's idea was to bring the island home an' anchor it in th' Thames, or somewhere, an' exhibit it at a tanner a time, as a sample o' th' British dominions beyond th' sea, as you might say.

"Lor, lumme!" gasped one of the listening lubbers.

"We got as far as th' Bay o' Biscay all serene," went on the mariner, "when wot should we meet but the Baltic fleet, an' thinkin' it was a disguised Japanese crooser we had in tow, I'm hanged if them darned drunken loonatics did'n't blow our little cokenrut island into smithereens with a torpedo! Rough luck, warn't it?"

N. A. Fort on the Right Line.

To the Editor of the Ocala Banner:

Please allow me a little space in your paper to reply to Commissioner Fort's comments on the court house. I think the people of this part of the county will co-operate with you and approve of your plan of improvement on the court house.

I think it was the big interest that everybody objected to; so many think like you, that the interest would make the necessary improvements.

How would it do to sell the present court house and lot and build out near the jail, there would not be so much noise out there to bother the court when in session. I merely make this suggestion.

Why would not the present lot do for the government building?

I think it would be well to consult our city cousins for our countrymen would have nothing to lose and our city cousins might by changing the site of the court house.

Three cheers for N. A. Fort; he talks like a man.

V. P. SMITH.

## The Chinese Exclusion Act.

The Georgia legislature has adopted a joint resolution and the same has been signed by the governor, urging the congress of the United States to repeal the Chinese exclusion act and to do everything that will tend to restore our friendly relations and to extend our commerce with that empire.

## Stovall is Severe.

Can't spare Editor Wilson from the Times-Union, pipes the Tampa Tribune. He makes entirely too efficient an editor to be lost in oblivion in the gubernatorial chair. Nominate Bittinger and the Tribune will second the nomination and give him a loyal support. Cruel man!

Dr. Dawson, the veterinary surgeon, has returned from Ocala, where he has been on business for the past few days. Dr. Dawson has been appointed consulting veterinary on the faculty of the University of Florida, and will make his headquarters here. He has the finest veterinary library in the state, if not in the south, and is well versed in everything of a veterinary nature. He has been professor of veterinary science at the university for several terms, and is regarded as a most competent man.—Gainesville Sun.

The peace conference will likely be held in Portland, Maine. The friendship of the two nations should be cemented with Portland cement.—Houston Post.

**Mother's Ear**  
 A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR: WHEN RUBBING AN INFANT, AND IN THE MONTHS THAT COME BEFORE THAT TIME.  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
 SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND ENERGETIC GO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD.  
 Send for free sample.  
 SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.  
 429-415 Pearl Street, N. Y. City.  
 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

## REDDICK.

Special Correspondence of the Ocala Banner:  
 We are getting our full share of the hot weather.

A number of our good people met at the parsonage a few days since and built a nice fence around it, which greatly helps its looks. It was badly needed.

Lover's Lane picnic was attended by three of our young men. They reported a fine time. How about it, boys?

The Reddick Canning Company is kept very busy filling orders.

Brother Bell filled his regular appointment here last Sunday.

Mr. Robert Denham is on the sick list this week.

Messrs. Thomas and McGeehee attended Sunday school at Fairfield last Sunday. Hoo Hoo.

## Wilkinson Call.

I noticed where a gentleman down the way wants the people of Florida to step up now and show their appreciation of Hon. Wilkinson Call's long and useful services to the state. Now, I guess there are few, if any, who have higher regard for the venerable old citizen and public ex-official than myself; but I can't clearly comprehend the gentleman down the way. Don't see how we'll get about paying him a higher compliment now than what he has already had—eighteen years in the United States senate. Such old fellows as the old senator—and old Stanley—must take an easy chair and sit quietly by while the boys give their undivided attention to the "horse in the service." No, no; don't bother up with us. We are going down the hill on the other side, now, and 'twould only be a little extra fatigue to turn and hobble back up apiece to see what you fellows had to say.

Wilk Call proudly bears a history in the politics of Florida that has been told and retold, like fairy tales, around every fireside in the state. A man with such remarkable intelligence certainly breathes the essence of sweet content, knowing that a pretty little monument of memory has been handed down from father to son, from mother to daughter, and is now set up in the hearts of the younger generation from which will fall blossoms of the heart upon the old man's grave. What is nobler? What is sweeter to the peaceful twilight that is ending a life of such remarkable activity?  
 PETER STANLEY.

Norway just pines for liberty and a Norway pine can't be beaten.—N. Y. Telegram.

**TO REMOVE FRECKLES AND PIMPLES. In 10 Days Use SATINOLA THE COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIER.**



SATINOLA as a new discovery, guaranteed, and money refunded if it fails to remove the worst case of freckles, pimples, tan, liver spots, sallowness, blackheads or other skin eruptions in 30 days—leaves the skin clear soft, healthy and restores the beauty of youth. Thousands testify to the merits of Satinola. Miss Alice Lorette writes: "Tuloupsport, La., Oct. 15, '04. "For four years my face was completely covered with freckles and pimples. All remedies failed until I used two packages of Satinola, which completely removed the freckles and pimples. My complexion is now perfect, and I hope every lady having freckles or pimples will try Satinola." Price 50c. and \$1.00 by leading druggists or mail.  
 NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.  
 Sold in Ocala by Anti-Monopoly Drug Store and all leading druggists.