THE OCALA BANNER.

FRANK HARRIS, Editor.

Senator Walcott, of Colorado, having grown to be a millionaire, has moved to New York.

Mr. Ed O'Brien is mentioned as a probable candidate for congress from the new congressional district.

It is rumored that Hon. J. M. Barrs, of Jacksonville, will be a candidate for congress in Col. Bob Davis's district.

Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Harrison both have property valued at a half million of dollars, yet both will apply for pensions at this session of congress.

Secretary Hay has grown beyond the "Little Breeches" episode. Still besides the utterance of the great statesman that poem has not lost its exquisiteness.

The union soldier must have been a polygamist. There are almost as many widows still drawing pensions as there were soldiers killed in the federal army. The soldier's widows certainly have staying qualities.

Wages have advanced ten per cent since the last presidential campaign, but as all food products, wearing and building material, have advanced about forty per cent the wageworker really finds himself less well off.

An ex-judge in Colorado blows himself up with dynamite, and the treasurer of Louisville blows himself out with a revolver. Doubtless both knew that the blows of the press would be harder to endure.—Times-Union and Citizen.

Editor Jordan, of the Punta Gorda Herald, does not think that the first duty of democrats is "to get together." He says their first duty is to "put on muzzles." Why?—the republicans are not going to permit them to get in smelling distance of the public treasury.

Why is McLaurin of South Carolina so popular at club tables in the East? As one Southerner goes wrong politically is he so much of a curiosity as to become somewhat of a lion? If so, the ears must shortly peer through the skin, and then the bray will be recognized.—Times-Union and Citizen.

The state administration has succeeded in substituting for the state 7 per cent bonds of issue of 1871, bonds bearing 3 per cent interest. This change was made under the provisions of an act of the last legislature. Of course it will be seen how greatly this will reduce the interest on the state's indebtedness.

The Tallahassee Capital says that "in the death of Capt. Bill Kendrick a notable and picturesque figure is removed from our midst. He was one of the few who was proud that he was a 'cracker,' and habitually amplified upon his origin with an oriental wealth of detail which gave him a reputation that none could approach."

"The pitcher that goes often to the well is broken at last." There's a world of wisdom in that familiar proverb, and a sound application of it to disease, especially to such familiar forms of disease as coughs and colds. Singularly enough the very thing that ought to cause alarm is given as excuse for a feeling of safety. "It's nothing; only a cough. I've had it before." The fact that a cough recurs periodically should be warning enough to take it in time, for the most serious and disastrous of all maladies begins with a cough.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery not only stops the cough but cures the cause. It cures obstinate, deep-seated coughs, bronchitis, weak lungs, hemorrhages, diseases which if neglected or unskilfully treated find a fatal termination in consumption.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is no other medicine "just as good" for weak lungs.

"I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent Co., Delaware, "and our family doctor said I had consumption. I thought I must die soon for I felt so bad. Had a bad cough, spit blood, was very short of breath, in fact could hardly get my breath at all some times. I had pains in my chest and right lung, also had dyspepsia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, and now I can do a small washing. I worked in the canning factory this fall, and I feel like a new person. I believe that the Lord and your medicine have saved my life. I was sick over two years. I took thirteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

RELATION OF HAPPINESS TO AGE.

Infancy lives in the present. It has small expectation. It is as little in need of hope as it is in danger of despair. Its joys and its sorrows are momentary. It borrows no unhappiness from the morrow.

Very soon the growing child begins to live in the shadow and sunshine of the future. It is a mistake to suppose that childhood is a halcyon period and of every life the happiest part.

George Elliott, who thoroughly studied and understood child life, once said:

"Every year strips us of at least one vain expectation, and teaches us to reckon some solid good in its stead. I never will believe that our youngest days are our happiest. What a miserable augury for the progress of the race and the destination of the individual if the more matured and enlightened state is the less happy one. Childhood is only the beautiful and happy time in contemplation and retrospect; to the child it is full of deep sorrows, the meaning of which is unknown."

Children share the good as well as the evil fortunes of their elders, and when families are in easy circumstances the children are often more in peril from the excessive liberality of unwise love than from neglect or the cruelty of poverty.

It is one of the most fruitful sources of the world's constantly recurring tragedies that life may be ruined at its beginning as well as at its ending:

"The dew drop on the baby plant
May warp the giant oak forever."

Childhood is peculiarly susceptible to the influence of forboding and terror; it has its anxieties, its cares and its sorrows, but it has the buoyant, expectancy of hope.

In this country—providing he does not live in the south—it is said that every boy expects to become president some day. Age, on the contrary, brings disillusions. The more a man knows the less he thinks he knows. The more he does the less he feels that he accomplishes. The object of ambition once attained it repeats the torture of Tantalus. Not so with the boy. In his mind there is no distinction between triumph and contentment. His imagination is always so vivid that he is nearly always the hero that he wants to be. He does not know, he does not realize that it is the furrowed brow that wears the laurel. That it is the brow that has often ached.

Goethe in one of his poems depicts the cost of victory:

"Who ne'er his bread in sorrow ate,
Nor weeping on his bedside sate
Through the long night's grief-rolling hours,
He knows ye not, ye heavenly powers."

Age brings failure and distrust and the confidence of youth is lost and we are slow to give our hearts even where we bestow our admiration.

Yet, we must admit, that a life well spent yields an adequate return and virtue is not always left to be its own reward.

The increase of happiness, as well as sorrow, often comes with knowledge if it moves hand in hand with wisdom.

The Gospels on Divorce.

The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States has been engaged at the revising of its canon on marriage. The purpose is to prohibit clergymen from officiating at the marriage of divorced individuals while the repudiated consort is yet living. This proposition is based on a text in the Gospel according to Luke where such marrying is declared to be adulterous. The Gospel according to Matthew, however, has the same declaration twice repeated with the exception where there is fornication. The disposition has been to confine this excepting clause to the strictest construction, but this is evidently unwarranted. In bible usage the terms for lewdness were applied to denote taking part in alien religious rites. The writings of Hosea and Ezekiel show this plainly. Probably the Mylitta-custom afforded the pretext. The apostle Paul took this view of the matter. "If the unbelieving depart, let him depart; a brother or sister is not under bondage in such cases." The sense of regulation, therefore, appears to be this—that where diversity of sentiment existed in regard to religious faith and duty, which impaired the proper unity in the marriage relation, the persons might separate. Marriage being a civil contract, this would be proper.—The Metaphysical Magazine.

Admiral Schley is everywhere recognized as the hero of Santiago. He will go down in history bearing the laurels as the greatest of American naval heroes. Yet of the prize money he gets $216 and Admiral Sampson, who was too far away from the battle to hear the echo of the guns, gets $25,000. Isn't that enough to jar you?

Gen. Jesse J. Finley.

Gen. Jesse J. Finley celebrated his 89th year on Monday, 18th instant, entering upon his 90th year. General Finley was born November 18, 1812, in Wilson county, Tennessee. He served in the Indian war in Florida, having raised a company in his native state to fight the Seminoles, and retired from the successful conflict as brevet major of volunteers. Thoroughly delighted with the climate he moved to our state and served her continuously as state senator, circuit court judge, confederate district judge, representative in congress and United States senator, until his retirement from active life in 1893, on account of infirmity of old age.

Judge Finley, feeling that his country needed the service of every active man, resigned his office as confederate judge and entered the southern army as a private. He became captain of his company, then colonel of the Sixth Florida regiment, and was finally commissioned brigadier-general.

His life has been one of service to public trust and he is loved by all who know him. The closing years of his life are being spent with his son, Capt. Charles A. Finley, and family.

The writer called on General Finley this week and found him enjoying perfect health, though on account of his age, is confined to the premises. His intellect is bright and the old school courtesy and geniality still adheres to him. May he live to see many more birthdays, surrounded by loving children and grand-children.—Lake City Sentinel-Reporter.

An Unjust Charge.

A grave injustice was done Messrs. Geo. W. Wilson, of this city, and F. E. Harris, of Ocala, and H. E. Stockbridge, of Lake City, by the East Florida seminary, when the officials and students of that institution accuse the above gentlemen, who are on the board of the State Agricultural college, in showing partiality to the Lake City students over the Gainesville cadets at the recent State fair, held in Jacksonville.

The Metropolis has thoroughly investigated the matter, and finds the charges are not well founded. Mr. Wilson, who is president of the Lake City agricultural trustees, feels deeply hurt, and justly too, that he should be considered so unfair as to discriminate against such a worthy institution as the East Florida seminary, and the Metropolis knows Mr. Wilson well enough to vigorously refute the charges made against him, as he is the soul of generosity, and his liberal spirit is one of his characteristics, as his thousands of friends in city and state will testify.

The Metropolis hopes the East Florida seminary will promptly make the amende honorable to these three gentlemen, who have a right to expect it.—Metropolis.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. } ss

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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The Newspaper.

This is the way the New York Post puts it. Of course it refers to newspapers of the Ocala Banner variety: "The newspaper today is the greatest factor in civilization. Take away the newspaper and you take away the greatest preacher, teacher, assistant to justice, deterrer of criminals, reformer of public and private life, patriot, statesman, that it has been possible for the wit of man to devise. No other institution is, in anything like the same measure, such a dispenser of sweetness and light and upholder of the hands of justice. No other institution is, in anything like the same degree, such a help to good men, such a hindrance to bad men. For the former the newspaper smooths their way and makes their road level before them; to the latter the newspaper is a lion in the path. The people of America appreciate this to the full; there is no need of telling them any further what they know already."

A number of the state papers are throwing bouquets at the editor of the OCALA BANNER, and while those splendid compliments are not reprinted in its columns, they are nevertheless appreciated.

C. W. Lynch, Winchester, Ind., writes: "I owe the life of my boy to Foley's Honey and Tar. He had membranous croup, and the first dose gave him relief. We continued its use and it soon brought him out of danger. Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

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My 3.00 " "	2.50	My 2.50 " " M'tn Dew Corn at	2.0[illegible]
My 4.00 " "	3.00	My 3.00 " " " " "	2.5[illegible]
My 2.00 Gin at	1.75	My 4.00 " " " " "	3.0[illegible]
My 2.50 "	2.00	My 4.00 New England Rum at	3.0[illegible]

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