

EVENING STAR

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

On or before the 10th day of January, 1908, all subscriptions to the Evening Star that are more than one year in arrears will be discontinued. The subscription price of the Evening Star is 50 cents a month or \$5 per year in advance. Hereafter the rates will be strictly enforced; if paid by the month it will be 50 cents. If he pays after several months elapsed the arrearage will be paid at the monthly and not the advance rate. Several of our friends are going to do with the Star unless their accounts are paid. At the present excessively high prices of paper, cost of labor and material, it is business suicide to keep people for two to four years for paper and then settle, if at all, paying the cash in advance rate. Paper is far better off to cut off indifferent subscribers, and your will do so in future. If your grocer sell you a barrel of flour at 10 per cent discount over the pound sack and let you owe several years for it? This is what the paper often does. The major part of the Star's subscribers pay for a year in advance, some pay in advance, others pay either way is satisfactory. It is too much to produce a paper with a margin of profit is too small for a long credit business. All of our subscribers throughout the country are off on it and the Star along with them will do so in future.

CULPEPPER MEETINGS

The main audience room of the Methodist church was filled yesterday morning with the distinguished revivalist, Rev. B. Culpepper, of Valdosta, Ga., who, with music by the choir and the organ, Mrs. Johnson, "Saved by the Lord's Love," which she did beautifully, the pastor took for his text the words "I am the vine, ye are the branches," and from those words so meaning and import to the hundreds of people who were present, he preached a strong and impressive sermon. For more than an hour he held the closest attention of the audience and created a feeling of interest in the minds of many that they had never had up to the full measure of their spiritual lives. He referred to the great commandments of the Lord and love of man, that had been into one and by the observance of the same, life everlasting was the reward of those who were conscientiously, consecrated. He touched on the folly of perjury and the assertive manner he referred to himself that freedom which in time becomes license and the love of the human race. Man should do this with impunity, because it is bought with a price. He gave a graphic picture of war and the patriotism in defence of our country; loyalty to the nation, contrast said if we recognized our people towards God, the giver of good and perfect gift, what a people and what a grand civilization would be ours, and its attendant blessings. In a noble way he illustrated the duties of church members to their neighbors and related several humorous and appropriate illustrations; their duties of Christ's obligations. He related his youthful experiences as a student; his first meeting in a church; his conception that noise and shouting create feeling was the thing that he succeeded, but it was a flocking to the altar, over-enthusiasm, many fell to the ground in a trance state for an hour, more, had to be carried out and placed home for dead, but not so, the next day they returned, ready for a trance; result, when the feeling came out, so had all thoughts of God. He said feeling was the thing to do with saving souls—doing the Lord's work in connection with the Lord's commands. At that meeting he imagined the torn up the earth ten feet deep miles wide, but it was all a matter of faith, duty, principle, and earnestness in this life is what we do to improve the mental and material condition of your soul. To feel good is to be good. He related a most effective death scene of a mother with a heart broken at her side. The resigned mother who looked upon her own assension day. He related the different phrases that people could not understand, but not confined to that.

ed on truth and sacrifice that saturates the whole body in a Christian spirit, breadens, brightens and better our higher life. With several touching incidents of service and spirited life he closed his great sermon, inviting all who desired to live the life described to come to the altar and take his hand, which many did.

Afternoon Services

In the afternoon there was held a children's meeting, an innovation, so to speak, in revival meetings in Ocala, conducted by the Rev. Burke Culpepper. The church was comfortably filled, mostly with children, who certainly did enjoy Rev. Culpepper's talk to them. He told the story of David and Goliath, the resolution and bravery shown, but did not mention the names of the contestants, simply describing the subjects and letting the little ones tell who they were. When he had graphically told the story, they all lifted their hands and shouted the names of David and his great adversary. He also asked the little girls to use their influence to dissuade their young brothers to cease cigarette smoking. He then told a deeply realistic story of a little Chicago boot-black whose manly conduct had caught the eye of a banker and who invited him home to eat turkey dinner and the surprise and pleasure that awaited him, the good home he found with them and the useful man he grew up to be. Also the story of the faithful boy who did valiant service for his poor dying mother. All of which was to impress and did, the children with the story of duty well done and faith in Christ, Redeemer of the world. If the children's actions were any evidence of their appreciation of Rev. Culpepper's talk, then indeed had they an hour of real happiness and delight.

Evening Service

The evening found the church filled to overflowing, including the annex, as the Baptists and Presbyterians had had come to welcome the new pastor, Rev. R. H. Barnett to Ocala, for which compliment that pleasant divine made a neat speech of thanks. The choir was reinforced by Mr. G. A. Nash, Mrs. C. E. Winston and Mrs. E. H. Mote, the latter singing in her engaging and pleasing manner a solo, which delighted the audience. She sang it so beautifully that Rev. Culpepper congratulated her. Mrs. H. M. Hampton, owing to the illness of Mrs. Harrington, presided at the organ and her playing was most satisfactory. Dr. Dodge, of the Presbyterian church, invoked the divine blessing. Rev. J. B. Culpepper took for his theme, "Backsliding." His text you can find in Jeremiah, 2:19. Before doing so he referred to his previous revival meetings in Ocala, especially the first one, nearly a quarter of a century ago, and the good it did the town and community and the cordial manner in which he was received, headed by Rev. C. H. Nash, then pastor of the Baptist church, strengthened by Rev. Ben Helm, then pastor of the Presbyterian church, with the presence and cooperation of the Episcopal clergyman, Rev. C. B. Wilmer, now the noted rector of the Episcopal cathedral in Atlanta. After referring to differences in disposition among ministers, like all other persons, lent their universal desire to do good, he said this was the age of backsliding, instancing the betrayal of trusts of all kinds and the rush of the world after the flesh pots of Egypt. He believed this unnatural state of affairs could be corrected if all the pastors of all the land with positive unanimity would preach against these reprehensible practices. Not in the indelible spirit of what I wish, but what I do. He took the story of Revelations, which he had deeply studied and expounded the spiritual import and meaning in the world's history and made them so clear that an erring one could see plainly the significance and force of the seven-year happenings. Along these lines he defined the meaning of the words courage and bravery. The former he said was physical prowess, the latter heroism of the most exalted and unselfish character and in illustration of them he referred to the fact that in Tom Watson's "Napoleon" he had been studying the life and character of the "Little Corsican," who for a time almost ruled the world. Spoke of his success and downfall. His return from St. Helena, his landing in Corsica, how 6,000 of his countrymen flocked to his banner, until he led an army that thrilled his soul and subjugated all before him until the rain and mud at Waterloo and Grouchy not arriving with his 40,000 braves lost the day and sent him routed and fleeing to Paris. Here came in his sublime heroism. A million and a half of men were ready and willing to enlist under his banner and return to Waterloo, who shouted long live the emperor, but there were others who shouted down with the tyrant, which made him pause and if he could not go forward under a united sentiment and feeling, he would spare his country the terrible carnage of battle. This was the kind of bravery the pastor and the church needed; seeing and knowing the right to die fighting for it. He referred to his early life and

home surroundings in Georgia and how the Sabbath was kept in his home. It was a day of cessation from all labor. A day of worship. Not so now. The spirit was to devote it to pleasure and questionable amusements. It was demoralizing, blunting the moral and spiritual sensibilities of the world. Could backsliders return? Yes, the door was open, repent and serve the Lord and in illustration of the power of conversion and repentance, after a backslider for fifteen years, he related the pathetic, heart rending experience of Bill Conley, of Tampa. How he had in his earlier years been a Methodist pastor at Wilmington, N. C. The field was too large and obligations too burdensome. He left them to seek a worldly career, which finally brought him to Tampa, where with his beautiful young bride he became a successful real estate dealer, where Rev. J. C. Culpepper found him when he held his first meeting in that city. He noticed Conley in the audience. His appearance would attract any one's notice. He knew that man had a history and he sought him out through his friend, John Henderson, who said, while not a member of any church, if Culpepper could convert Conley he would get the whole town. They met, they talked and then prayed. Then came conviction to Conley, but there was only one thing that held him back from public confession, it was his wife. To confess was to make restitution of a fortune made of ill gotten gains, to which was to deny himself and wife a home; to go out into the world penniless. He told his beautiful wife the story of his life and his dishonorable career and what his stricken conscience urged him to do. She was astonished at the confession, but said go do what is right and I'll share poverty and want with you. Then it was Conley got up in meeting and made the most impressive confession that Culpepper had ever heard. He surrendered all his property to those he had wronged and if necessary he and his wife would leave Tampa in their right clothes. It was then Bob Knight who was in the audience, rushed up and said, no you won't. Not while I live and have a cent. Others, men and women, followed with proffer of material aid and some strong prayers, the effect of which scene created a moral revolution in those days in Tampa. The power and force of the stricken conscience was illustrated, as it could be in no other way than by the thrilling scene enacted, that a backslider could return to the fold and live a useful, helpful life for God and humanity. Rev. Culpepper told the story with realistic, dramatic effect, that it not only thrilled, but it touched all hearts and the faces of those in the audience was a study. Some shed tears, others almost suffocated with the choking sensations in their throats and when he said all that had a desire to attain or regain a higher spiritual life, from one once held in the love and affection of their Christ, but had lapped, to come and give their hand and pray with the Lord to help restore them, to come. At first only one, but as the choir sang the throng grew until the aisles were full of penitents to try and do better. Rev. Burk Campbell said his father had preached the same sermon to 7,000 people one night and to the request to come forward, none moved, but later did come out. The spirit displayed last night is a forecast of a successful revival. It was a great sermon, if he did bear down with a heavy hand on card playing and dancing. Tonight at the tabernacle, 7:30.

Monday Morning
 A good audience greeted the Rev. Mr. Culpepper at 10 o'clock this morning at the Methodist church. The subject of the morning talk was "Prayer." The necessity for prayer and the power of prayer. It was a strong and inspiring presentation of God's word. Mr. Culpepper is a man of strong personality, fine address and irresistible in argument. His is the religion to win the world full of strength and sweetness. He asked that a message of love be taken from him to the unconverted of Ocala. Rev. Burk Culpepper leads the singing. He has a magnificent voice. Tonight at 7:30 the first service will be held in the tent, which has been put up on the government lot.

HOW'S THIS?
 We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
 F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
 We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
 Wading, Kinnan & Marvin,
 Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

John Gamble, the Dunnellon merchant, came up yesterday and proceeded to Jacksonville.

Incorporated **Capital, \$50,000.00**

THE MUNROE & CHAMBLISS BANK

Has Money to Loan in Moderate Amounts to Regular Customers.

T. T. MUNROE, President.
 Z. C. CHAMBLISS, Vice-President. A. E. GERIG, Cashier.

WEATHERS-BECKWITH

An event that will be of great interest to society will occur next Tuesday, when Miss Mildred Beckwith and Mr. Benjamin Weathers are married at the home of the bride's parents at 7:30 o'clock. Only the relatives and most intimate friends will be present, and the only attendants, Miss Daphne Gunby, maid of honor, and Mr. Neal Weathers, brother of the groom, best man.—Tampa Tribune, 5th.

BLACKISTON-LOWRY

Dr. J. R. Blackiston was married December 1st to Miss Irene Lowry at the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Lowry, Homosassa, by Rev. A. L. Prisco, of Flemington. While it was generally known that the marriage had taken place, there was no public announcement made of the same until Saturday. Dr. Blackiston is the well known veterinary surgeon and horseman of this city. The fair bride is the accomplished daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Lowry, who conduct the "Rendezvous," a popular hotel at Homosassa. Mrs. Blackiston will remain with her parents until the end of the season, when she will join her husband in Ocala. The Star extends best wishes for the success and happiness of the newly wedded pair.

Clarence J. Smith, of Weir Park and Tampa, was in town Saturday and as enthusiastic as ever in matters political. He said he was a John Stockton man for governor "tooth and toe-nail" and looked upon him as the William Jennings Bryan of Florida. Mr. Smith spent the holidays with his family, but will return in a few days to Tampa, to again look after the furniture business he is interested in and will be pleased to see all his Marion county friends who attend the fair. Clarence can be found at the corner of 20th street and 7th avenue.

Fred R. Connell, a young linotype operator from DeLand, was in the city Saturday. Speaking of his town he said it was growing and many new homes were under construction. The crop of oranges in that section was a good one and nearly all the fruit had been shipped.

Mr. Dean, father of Homer Dean, came in yesterday from Romeo.

Emanuel Martin, the teacher of the Fellowship school, returned from the southern part of the state Saturday. He did not get as far as St. Petersburg to attend the teachers' meeting, finding greater attractions this side.

Miss Christine Richards, of Gainesville, who spent several weeks in this city as the guest of Miss Louise Harris, returned home Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Harris.

Miss Ruby Farris and Miss Ausley, who spent the holidays at home, returned to Jacksonville yesterday to resume their studies at Massey's Business College.

The Dupree boys, John and Carl, of Reddick, who have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kunze, returned home yesterday.

The Ocala schools resumed their sessions today, after the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Julia Haisley, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Lynch, in the University City, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hester, who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Hester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Galloway, returned to their home at Augusta, Saturday.

R. M. Cook, carpenter and builder, had the contract for erecting the big Culpepper tent on the government lot. The tent was put up Saturday. The seats were placed therein today and the first meeting will be held tonight.

Captain Lytle of Stanton, came up this afternoon, as did Mr. R. A. Kelsey, of the same place.

Mr. D. S. Woodward and Mr. Fernald went up to Fairfield this afternoon to turn over the new store room to Dr. Gatrell, for whom the Woodmar Sand & Stone Co., put up the building.

A. C. Butterwick, the court stenographer of Brooksville, came up yesterday to report the Peterson murder case.

Mrs. Charles Marshall has been entertaining her sister from Palatka, who returned home today.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mr. Civil, Sr., and Mr. Civil, Jr., gave the former's wife and the latter's mother a genuine surprise last Friday night. It was her 62nd birthday and so father and son and friends took it into their heads to give the estimable lady, whom everybody around Sparr dearly loves, something out of the ordinary. They got together and prepared for her an elegant, bounteous supper. This could be easily done as the house is out of sight of the store, which Mrs. Civil attends, while father and son do the farming and trucking. Mrs. Civil always returns home very promptly at 6 p. m. for her supper. When she entered the house and looked around she expressed surprise at seeing so many of her neighbors and before she had regained her composure, some one rang the supper bell. All of the company got up, when Mr. Carl Harter, proffered his arm to Mrs. Civil and requested the pleasure of escorting her to the supper table, and as she reached the table all at once it dawned upon her that it was her birthday and this was the delightful way her good friends had to remind her of the passing of years. The evening was pleasantly spent and the occasion of Mrs. P. E. Civil's 62nd birthday was one to be remembered by all the participants.

TWENTY-THIRD THE DATE

On Which Gladys Vanderbilt Will Skiddoo from Single Blessedness Into a Union with Count Sneeze-his-Nose-Offski

New York, Jan. 6.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Count Laszlo Szechenyi will take place Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Fifty eighth street and Fifth avenue.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Safe Medicine for Children

In buying a cough medicine for children, never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is always sure to follow. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and there is no better medicine in the world for these diseases. It is not only a certain cure for croup, but, when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as directed. It contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by all druggists.

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED

The identity of the woman murdered near Harrison, N. J., on the night of December 26th, has been established. She was Mrs. Lena Whitmore, wife of a motorman on a New York street railway. Her husband is in jail, charged with the murder.

NEW YORK AND FLORIDA SPECIAL STARTS TODAY

Washington, Jan. 6.—Commencing today the Atlantic Coast Line again puts in service for the season its New York and Florida special train.

THE PRICE OF PEACE

The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

A BOTTLE BREAKING

Editor Star: It may interest you to learn that we had a big bottle breaking here this morning. The sheriff dug a hole in front of the courthouse and buried the broken flasks of a lot of blind tiger goods.

Yours truly, Turnley.
 Dade City, Fla., Jan 6th, 1908.

EVERY MOTHER

Is or should be worried when the little ones have a cough or cold. It may lead to croup or pleurisy or pneumonia—then to something more serious. Ballard's Horehound Syrup will cure the trouble at once and prevent any complication. Sold by the Anti-Monopoly Drugstore.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED—By a young couple for light housekeeping. Apply at this office.