THE OCALA BANNER

The paper "Of the People, for the People and by the People."

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 27. OCALA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1903. DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE PASSING OF CHRISTMAS.

By ELWOOD OTHELLO ALLEN.

'De Christmas times am ober now
An happy wuz dat morn,
I nebber had such jublus times
Since dat day I wuz bo'n,

The possum he am eated up,
An dat dar fat ole turkey,
Am sorry dat he ever floppe',
Fer him it was so murky.

So fetch de chillun to de field
Lawd bless dey kinky head,
Come hyar Rastus, doan you squeal,
Git out dat pine straw bed.

Cause Christmas times am ober now
Wid all its joy an strife,
So doan you think it lassas, coon,
All yer natural life

De crow am cawin in de tree
De bee am lef his hive,
If yo' don't git right out dat bed
Gwine ter skin you, coon, a'live.

Wish I had er lightered knot,
You good fer nothing debbil,
Dina fetch dat battlin' stick,
Den bring here dat ayer shubble.

I axed him ter get up fum dar,
A sleepin' like he's dead,
I ain't gwine ter axe him any mo,
I'se gwine ter break his head.

'Cause Christmas times am ober now,
An happy wuz dat mo'n,
I nebber had sich jub'lus times
Since dat day I was bo'n.

Lawd hab mercy on my soul,
De mule he needs a feedin',
De garden it am weeded up
It sho do need a weedin'.

I nebber saw sich curi'sness
Look at dat lazy nigger
Jes a snorin' and a snorin',
De sound am gittin bigger,

I bets I puts a stop to dat,
Biff biff, bang ker flop,
When you niggers habs a Chris'mas
Yo doan know when ter stop.

De Chris'mas times am ober now
An happy was dat mo'n,
I nebber had sich jub'lus times
Since dat day I wuz bo'n.

Miss. Etta Chase, of Jacksonville, is the guest of her brother, Dr. J. E. Chase.

Mr. W. H. Clark is walking on crutches as the result of an abcess on his ankle.

The Seaboard Air Line now operates parlor cars between Ocala, Jacksonville and Tampa.

There have been five additions to the Ocala High School since the beginning of the new year.

Judge W. S. Bullock is in Brooksville, where he is holding the winter term of the circuit court.

D. D. Rogers has returned from a Christmas visit to friends at Ocala.—Daytona Gazette News.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Hill, of St. Augustine, are in the City, visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Leavengood.

Mr. Alfred Ayer and family are now residents of Ocala and are living in the Dr. Toph residence on South Third street.

Mrs. S. E. Apperson and Miss Mary Apperson, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., arrived in Ocala Sunday and are at Mrs. C. P. McGrath's for the winter.

The carnival shows closed their engagement here Tuesday night. They are clean performances and we can recommend them as such to other communities.

Mr. J. D. Stringfellow, a large wholesale grocer in Jacksonville, is in the city visiting his wife, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Edwards at the Ocala House.

Mr. J. B. Lucas, the prominent naval stores operator of Daisy, will leave next Sunday for Dallas, Texas, where he will be engaged in the hotel business with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas K. Ober, of Baltimore, who have been in Ocala for the past few weeks stopping at the Ocala House, left Sunday and are now registered at the Windsor Hotel, Jacksonville.

The Ocala Lodge Woodmen of the World had a social session after their meeting Tuesday night. Oysters and other refreshments were served. Everybody had an enjoyable time.

Cadet Angus Birdsey, the noted musician, who spent the session at East Florida Seminary last year, has returned and has again entered that school. His friends here are delighted to have him here as he is a most valuable acquisition to the social end of the cadet corps.—Gainesville News.

Mr. Homer Brown, representing the Briggs Hardware Company, of Valdosta, is again in Ocala, and is a guest at the Ocala House.

The following new members were added to the Baptist church Sunday night, viz: Messrs. J. W. Sylvester and Harry Shaw and Mrs. George McGahagin.

Mrs. R. M. Dozier, of Jacksonville, and Miss Eulalee Denton, of Gainesville, after a few day's visit in Ocala with Mrs. Len Dozier, returned to their homes yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Norwood and two children have returned to Ocala after a pleasant holiday visit with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Williamson and family on Loomis avenue.—Daytona Gazette News.

Mr. S. B. Russ, the well known Florida journalist, with the new year, has begun his career as a literary romancer. He is good anywhere along the literary ladder. He only needs a pen in his hand.

Mr. Harry Palmer and Miss Jessie Palmer, who have been spending the past few weeks with their mother at Clearwater, have returned to Ocala. We regret to learn that Harry has been quite sick during his absence.

Mr. J. J. Williams, of this city, has severed his connection with M. Ferst & Co., and will accept a position with Armour & Co Mr. Williams was with the latter company for several years and goes back to his old position.

Mr. Geo. F. Norton, of St. Petersburg, is visiting relatives in this city and will probably make arrangements to make Ocala his home. Mr. Norton is a very enterprising man and we shall be glad to welcome him as a citizen.

Miss Louise Inglis, who has been the guest of Miss Mona Hiller for the past few weeks, returned to her home at Port Inglis Tuesday afternoon. Misses Mona Hiller and Emily Ford accompanied Miss Inglis and will be her guests for several weeks.

Ocala real estate is still changing hands and is looking upward, yesterday Mr. J. Starr Sternberger sold for spot cash the Gibbons place near the Jewish Synagogue to Mr. William Benns, who will soon occupy same and make very decided improvements on it. Mr. Sternberger is kept busy making real estate transfers.

The Chicago Stars, champion ladies' base ball club of the world, who are making an extensive tour of this country and Canada, traveling in their own special Pullman, under the management of J. B. Olson, jr., will make their appearance in Ocala on Friday, Jan. 16th, when they will play one of the most interesting and exciting games of ball with the Ocala team that has ever been played in this vicinity.

Sandford Jewett, of Ocala, has accepted a position at the drug store of Johnson Bros. in this city and assumed his duties. Mr. Jewett is one of the most competent registered druggists in the state. He has been for some time connected with the Orange Pharmacy in Orlando. The Sun welcomes this young gentleman to Gainesville, and trusts that he will be pleased with the city and its people.—Gainesville Sun.

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of paines in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlaine's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail," says James Predergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlaine's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of cold toward pneumonia. Sold by Anti-Monopoly Drug Store. m

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Thirty years ago the Agriculturist was launched on the sea of journalism During that time it has weathered all kinds of storms. It has been bruised on the sands of hard times and beaten by the waves of poverty till hopes of sailing her in pleasant waters again was almost gone. With a change of tide and wind she sailed in deep water and enjoyed all that goes with fine weather and fair winds.

Only once during the thirty years has she failed to make her weekly trip to carry her cargo of information to her readers. Very few barks have sailed that length of time with as few changes in her officers as has the Agriculturist and fewer still where the captain of today was the cabin boy of twenty-six years ago.

As we start on our thirtieth year we wish to thank first, those of our subscribers whose names have been on our list during the greater part of the thirty years. We feel that they were our warm and personal friends—almost related. Second, all of our present patrons for the part they have taken in making the Agriculturist what it is and we hope that the years to come may be those of peace and prosperity—not only to these readers of the Agriculturist, but all Florida in whatever life they tread.—Florida Agriculturist.

The above is a magnificent record. Thirty years is a long time and the Agriculturist has done a great work for Florida.

We remember when it was first issued. We knew its founder well and we are well acquainted with its present editor, who was then, as he says, the "cabin boy." He has labored faithfully for the development of the state, and we are glad that his labors have been rewarded. He has prospered and we hope that he will continue more and more to prosper and will do yet more and more for the state of his adoption.

As magnificent as has been the record of the Agriculturalist the Ocala Banner's record, so far as it relates to age, is greater. This year it reprinted an article from its columns of thirty years ago and of all the institutions that were in Ocala at that time, the Ocala Banner alone survives.

It was totally destroy by the fire twenty years ago. With hundreds of others it was a great sufferer by the freeze, losing two bearing orange groves in the common disaster. It was a sufferer in the bank failures and in the collapse of the Ocala and Blue River Pinephate company which followed. But, in the language of Daniel Webster, "it still lives."

Of course in thirty six years a newspaper, having profound convictions and expressing them, is bound to make more or less enemies and more or less mistakes, but taking it all in all, we suppose the Ocala Banner has as few enemies and as large a number of friends today as it has ever had at any time during its existence and enters upon the new year somewhat hopefully.

It has installed a new press, a new engine, new job presses and type and hopes to have no more drawbacks.

From a four page paper, which it originally printed for three dollars a year, it now prints a twelve page paper for one dollar a year.

It is going to do all in its power to deserve the patronage of the people and it is going to give every subscriber more than the value of his money.

We ask its friends to rally around it, and see that their friends do the same, and let the Ocala Banner live on and on as one of the historic achievements of Ocala.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mr. Lee Miller sold his fine "high-stepper" to Mr. Ed. Carmichael yesterday.

Good Words for the Ocala Banner.

In renewing his subscription to the Ocala Banner, Mr. C. O. Massey, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., says that: "Our home is incomplete without the Ocala Banner."

Mr. W. H. Hall, writing from Hartville, Mo., says: "We are more and more pleased with your paper, and wish it the best of success the coming year."

Mr J. Y. Betts, of Farrytown, N. Y., says: "I enclose a new, clean one dollar bill that has never been folded to pay for the clean Ocala Banner for the year 1903."

We are receiving expressions of good will from all directions.

A. J. Carman, writing from Okmulgee, Indian Territory, says:

"For enclosed amount please send me your beloved paper, and express in same my New Year greetings to all. God bless you and your grand paper."

A valued subscriber writing from Moss Bluff says:

"The last issue of the Banner is fine. You are surely giving the people a lot of fine reading for so little money. The last two week's paper is worth the subscription for a year. I hope we may all will be happy and prosperous this year."

A Chinese Dinner.

Joe Liu Ton the Chinese laundryman who runs his business next the postoffice, treated his friends to a real Chinese dinner Sunday evening. He himself had charge of arrangements and was dressed in the most approved Chinese fashion. Everything was arranged just as it would be at a state dinner in China.

Those present were Joe Lin Ton, Joe Liu Arm, Joe Wing Suey, Messrs. C. C. Lewis, T. B. Byrd, A. H. Williams, George B. Perkins, Lewis M. Lively, J. A. Edmondson, Dr. W. E. Lewis, Gen. David Lang and Hon. F. T. Myers.

The menu card as handed the Tallahasseean reporter by one of the guests was as follows:

Lang Soo Chow (tea)
Fong Chung Ghi (sliced chicken and pork with Chinese sauce)
Yen Wah, (birds nest soup)
Ung Coo Ghi, (Chinese mushrooms stuffed with shrimp—chicken and pork dressing)
Chow Sung Ghi Doie (fried minced quail)
Teng Ghi Doie (boneless chicken, cooked whole and stuffed with Chinese chestnuts)
Chow Top Suey (Chinese vegetables and pork)
Hoie Ton Ghan (Chinese beech, bean and chicken soup flavored with Chinese vegetables)
Chi Han Suan, pickled Chinese flounder with pickled Chinese vegetables)
Ghi Joke, (chicken soup with rice and eggs)
Lang Soo Chow, (with Chinese fruits and candies and cigars.)

—Tallahasseean

An Important Pamphlet.

Chas. F. Dawson, M. D., D. V. S., of the Florida Agricultural Station, has written a very important pamphlet entitled, "Texas Cattle Fever and Salt Sick." He explains that this name is given not because the disease is peculiar to Texas cattle or that it originated in Texas but because it is the general name that is given to this peculiar disease; that is also known as southern cattle fever, tick fever, spanish fever, splenic apoplexy, red water, haemeturia, distemper, bloody murrain, pasteur poisoning, acclimation fever, town cow disease, hollow tail and hollow horn.

The pamphlet covers more than thirty pages and is an exhaustive treatise upon this disease. It gives the symptoms of the disease and directions for its treatment.

The pamphlet will be important to every cattle owner in the state. It can be had free by addressing the director of the Agricultural Station at Lake City.

AN OLD FAVORITE

HARMOSAN

By Richard Chenevix Trench

"HARMOSAN" has long been a favorite with elocutionists, the originality of its theme and the stirring quality of the verse making a strong appeal to the dramatic sense. Its author, Richard Chenevix Trench, was an English clergyman and author and Protestant archbishop of Dublin. He was born in 1807 and died in 1886. Besides his poems Bishop Trench wrote a number of religious and etymological works.

NOW the third and fatal conflict for the Persian throne was done,
And the Moslem's fiery valor had the crowning victory won.

Harmosan, the last and boldest the invader to defy,
Captive, overborne by numbers, they were bringing forth to die.

Then exclaimed that noble captive: "Lo, I perish in my thirst;
Give me but one drink of water, and then let arrive the worst."

In his hand he took the goblet; but awhile the draught forbore,
Seeming doubtfully the purpose of the foeman to explore.

Well might then have paused the bravest for around him angry foes
With a hedge of naked weapons did that lonely man inclose.

"But what fear'st thou?" cried the caliph; "is it, friend, a secret blow?
Fear it not! our gallant Moslems no such treacherous dealing know.

"Thou mayst quench thy thirst securely, for thou shalt not die before
Thou hast drunk that cup of water—this reprieve is thine—no more!"

Quick the satrap dashed the goblet down to earth with ready hand,
And the liquid sank forever, lost amid the burning sand.

"Thou hast said that mine my life is, till the water of that cup
I have drained, then bid thy servants that spilled water gather up!"

For a moment stood the caliph as by doubtful passions stirred,
Then exclaimed, "Forever sacred must remain a monarch's word.

"Bring another cup and straightway to the noble Persian give;
Drink, as said before, and perish—now I bid thee drink and live!"

Flower Gardens for the East Coast of Florida.

We do not want to direct the policy a railroad should follow, especially the Florida East Coast railway, which is one of the best equipped roads in the south; but we do sometimes like to make a suggestion, as we are in favor of making the East Coast the beauty spot of the United States. At every station along the East Coast we would like to see nicely fenced flower gardens, similar to what they have on many railroads in England, and prizes should be given annually for the best kept flower garden along the railroad. We believe the general adoption of flower garden by all leading railroads in the United States, including the F. E. C. railway, is bound to come in time.

We are told that one trunk line east of Chicago, last spring, distributed 30,000 blooming plants to their station agents. The smallest stations are said to be receiving as much attention as the larger ones, and the scope of this much lauded development is to include even the surroundings of the freight offices; and in many instances, the ground around the flagman's shanty will be cared for.

This is a move in the right direction, and we hope our progressive road along the East Coast will not be far behind in the race for flower gardens, so that the passengers who travel over the F. E. C. Ry. Co's. road may look with pleasure, not only upon our pineapple plantations and orange groves, but also upon a profusion of nature's beauties at every stopping place north and south of Titusville, taking the road all along the line between Jacksonville and Miami. Let us have more flower gardens along the East Coast of Florida.—Indian River Advocate.

Rev. Sam Jones in a New Role.

Rev. Sam Jones, the well known evangelist, has been a regular contributor to the Atlanta Journal for some years past and compared with the other contributors to that excellent journal, such as Milt Saul, Thos. W. Loyless, Mrs. William H. Felton, John Temple Graves and others, is far behind the procession and he is now trying his hand in a new sphere of literature, i. e. as a paragrapher.

Here are a few of his first samples in this new role:

LL. D. is a title. A. S. S. is a name. Some men have both.

An improved cowshed makes a good horsebarn. But is it good enough for folks?

President Roosevelt now has a black eye as the result of his colored policy in the south.

The difference between a fool and a rascal, is in what happens after they do the thing.

It seems to us that the distinguished divine had better stick to his peculiar method of preaching which has made him famous.

KIDNEY CURE.

There is no disease so insinuating, so slow but sure, as kidney disease, or so wide-spread. The symptoms are so slight as to generally escape notice.

The first indications appear in the urine, with varied effects. The quantity may be increased or decreased; it is likely to be highly colored and scalding; it may be pale or thin, or thick and milky with a sediment. Later on more pronounced symptoms will be present, such as dizziness, bloating, etc., with marked bladder and urinary disorders.

Poisonous waste matter is collected by the blood from all parts of the system and carried to the kidneys, where it is separated and cast out through the urine. The kidneys deal with the blood only, deriving nourishment therefrom. Hence, if the blood is bad the kidneys are not only overworked, but imperfect. How necessary is it, therefore, that the purity and vitality of the blood should be maintained. It is plain why the great blood purifier and strengthener—Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic—has been successfully used in treating kidney diseases and in preventing same. In purifying the blood the kidneys are greatly relieved, while, at the same time, new strength and vitality are given these organs. The following letter tells a very old story:

FINE KNOT, KY., June 25, 1902.
The Dr. Harter Medicine Co., Dayton, O.

GENTLEMEN: I had a severe case of typhoid fever six years ago, which left my kidneys in bad order. I have tried a number of remedies and taken treatment from doctors, but Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic has done me more good than everything else. C. CORDELL,
Merchant and Mine Operator.

There are thousands of just such cases as the above that are treated without results because they are wrongly treated. Mr. Cordell's condition resulted from an exhausting fever; the kidneys, as well as the rest of the system, had been wasted by disease. No wonder Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic promptly cured, because it purified and enriched the blood, and such blood carried new strength and vitality directly to the kidneys and to all the organs.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

If You Have Anything In the Line of . . .

PAINTING OR CALSOMINING

To be executed on short notice it will pay you to see me before placing your contract. . . . . .

PRICES REASONABLE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

E. W. KRAYBILL, Ocala

Also agent for Griffing Brothers, Pomona Nurseries. 711-6m