

# DR. STROUSE IS MAKING BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Second Page).

from the bank of humanity before and the smaller one behind the speaker, and he appended: "May God convict some man tonight and save some home from a drunken Santa Claus."

"I am pleading now," Dr. Strouse continued, after a breathing space, "for the wife at home, trying to make both ends meet, fighting the wolf away from the door, all the time while taking care of those little children, while out in some gin mill the husband is spending his hard-earned money. May the good God forgive that man tonight and if he has any love left in him revivify it; if he has any heart awaken it to a realization of his awful dereliction, ay, his crime!"

Throughout the big auditorium men and women, matured and youthful, were profoundly moved. Nothing resembling agitation marked the tones of the revivalist; it was just as he called it, pleading, with his heart in every word. Yet in the very moderateness there seemed a silent accusation and here and there in the audience a man stirred restively as if conscience as well as emotion had stopped the speaker's arrows.

"You've heard the old saying," Dr. Strouse proceeded, "If you let whiskey alone, it will let you alone." Well, it's a lie," he cried, and painted with pathetic vividness a picture of the mother who knew not the taste of liquor, yet whose idolized son, a prey to its fascination, finally staggers home, dazed from excess of indulgence, and falls senseless at her feet.

"Has it let her alone?" he asked intensely. "Oh, God, answer the question, has that son sinned only against himself? Have the wages of sin been paid only to him and not to her?"

There was the wife whose drunken husband's cruelty and neglect were thrusting daggers through her heart. "And I'm talking to some man here tonight," the evangelist pursued; "some man whom his neighbor does not suspicion, yet who hasn't for months said a kind word to the little woman he leaves at home while he is out at some show or in some saloon."

It seemed from behind the footlights as if more than one male component of that vast gathering squirmed in his seat as the speaker supplemented, "I say that unless there is something of a resurrection in that man there will be an awful and a terrible consequence for him to face in the other world."

Reverting to the wife whose husband had been reclaimed, Dr. Strouse alluded to her sending him word of her gratitude, of her telling the tale of a household born anew to happiness, and added earnestly, "That single letter in its significance paid me salary enough to preach the remainder of my life."

"Every bead of the shining liquor is an eye of a serpent," said the evangelist, in speaking of the time when men would find themselves unable to turn away. "And in every glass there is a fang."

The habit, he continued, had put its victims aslep, some of them being aroused in time, some awakening when it was too late. Incidental to this, he gave a graphic narrative of an engineer slumbering at his throttle while the monster locomotive and the train it hauled dashed at sixty miles an hour toward a yawning chasm, which a courier spanned until washed away by a cloudburst. As he started the recital there were sporadic disturbances caused by people getting up to go out, but many of these turned in the aisles and waited, spellbound, like the rest of the audience, to hear the climax. It was the hurling of a lantern through the cab window, the awakening of the sleepy driver and the stoppage of the engine twenty feet from the brink of the abyss.

"I beg you in the voice of the lost," the speaker pleaded, "to awaken before it is too late."

Here the evangelist began his exhortations as the multitudes in pit and gallery followed his injunction to bow in prayer. At the same time he called on Mr. Maxwell to sing. His hoarseness made every note a painful effort, but he went at it bravely—the opportunity was too fine to miss. Before he began to sing he did a little pleading himself.

"How many in this great crowd," he asked, "remember their mothers as praying women?"

Hundreds and hundreds of hands

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shot up all over the auditorium and gallery.

"God bless you, I knew it," cried the singer, and went on to tell of the mother he had lost when he was four years old—she whom he was going to meet in eternity.

Those who had not been moved to quivering lips and insistent tears by the evangelist were in that class when the reminiscence ended, and the tenor started to sing, "Shall I Meet My Sainted Mother In Her Home Beyond The Sky?"

The solo over the strains of "Almost Persuaded," hardly more than hummed, came softly from the choir while Dr. Strouse continued his importunities to hesitating sinners. His call for those who wanted to be prayed for brought numerous responses. In every part of the theatre a hand went up—sometimes a man's, sometimes a woman's—and clergymen and workers got active in approaching these penitents. Some jumped from the stage and joined the forces on the floor.

One conspicuous instance of conversion was that of an unshaven man, dishevelled of garb and eloquent of the lodging house. He was one of the first to raise his hand, and he tiptoed to get as high as possible. At each solicitation he stuck it up as prominently as he could, and soon a Christian worker was at his side. A card was handed him, and in his eagerness he fairly grabbed it. He wrote his name and passed it back. A more unpromising subject seldom happens into a revival service, but this repentant one was soon singing when the crowd caught up the chorus of the familiar hymn.

Later men stood up and acknowledged their determination to lead a Godly life. So, too, did women openly avow their conversion, and deeply agitated, most all gave way to weeping before they left the place with the subsequent exodus.

When the benediction had been pronounced by the Rev. Dr. James I. Vance of the North Reform Church, Evangelist Charles Cullen Smith collected the decision cards that had been signed, while the crowd slowly worked its way through the exits.

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### Low Rates to New Orleans and Return Via Atlantic Coast Line.

The Atlantic Coast Line announces that it will sell tickets from all points on its lines to New Orleans, La., and return on December 27, 28, 29, 1905, at the rate of one first-class fare, plus 25 cents for the round trip. Final limit of all tickets will be January 6th, 1906, prior to midnight of which passenger must reach original starting point. For further information see Atlantic Coast Line agents or write Frank C. Boylston, District Passenger Agent, Jacksonville, Fla.

### Doctors Could Not Help Her.

"I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Conner of Shelton, Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured. I cannot say too much for Foley's Kidney Cure." It makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. Unless they do this good health is impossible. J. W. McCollum & Co.

**Is Sentenced to Death.**  
Constantinople, Dec. 21.—The Belgian legation has demanded that Edward Joris be handed over to the Belgian consular authorities for trial in accordance with the treaty of 1838. The porte objects to this, and trouble is anticipated. Joris is a Belgian subject, who, with three others, is charged with participation in the attempt to assassinate the sultan last July, and who were sentenced to death Dec. 18th by a naval court.

**Railroad Union to Strike.**  
Alexandrov, Russian Poland, Dec. 20.—A message received here from Warsaw today says the president of the Warsaw railroad union has been arrested, and that the union consequently has decided to order the employes of the Vistula railroads to begin a strike on Friday. Advices from Biellostok, Russian Poland, say the recruits there are planning an anti-Jewish break.

**Deadly Work by Highwaymen.**  
El Paso, Tex., Dec. 21.—Two men, named Sutherland and Murray, both from Philadelphia, have been killed by highwaymen on a ranch at Diaz, a small settlement in Chihuahua, Mex. A man named Finstead, of Los Angeles, and another man known as "Shorty," were wounded. The robbers escaped. No details of the fight have been received.

**Report Not Confirmed.**  
New York, Dec. 21.—Private dispatches received in Wall street from St. Paul yesterday say that the negotiation for the purchase by the United States Steel corporation of the ore lands of the Great Northern railroad in Minnesota, had completed. No confirmation of the report could be obtained here.

**Killed by Falling Slate.**  
Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 21.—A special to the Sentinel from Middleboro, Ky., says that James Chadwick, a miner, was killed by falling slate this morning at the Forkey Ridge coal mines, near here. Sam Lamar, a miner who was injured in an explosion at Wlona mines Friday, died last night.

**In Mad Chase.**  
Millions rush in mad chase after health, from one extreme of faddism to another, when, if they could only get good food, and keep their bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life Pills, their troubles would all pass away. Prompt relief and quick cure for liver and stomach trouble. 25c at all drug stores; guaranteed.

**Big Loss by Fire.**  
Pittsburg, Dec. 21.—A fire early to day almost totally destroyed the Standard block, Grant avenue, Duquesne, Pa., causing a loss of \$50,000. Mrs. Sadie Bebell, a telephone operator, was partially suffocated by the smoke and was carried from the burning building unconscious. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

**Washington is Visited by Fire.**  
Washington, Dec. 21.—Washington early this morning was visited by two fires, entailing an approximate loss of \$100,000. At one of them four women were rescued, being carried down ladders by Lieutenant Sullivan, of a truck company, and Policeman Samson. When found, the women were partially overcome by the smoke.

**Will Martin, Negro, Arrested.**  
Athens, Ga., Dec. 21.—Will Martin, the negro who shot Stump Graham, a negro man, in East Athens a few nights ago, has been arrested.

### Cured Paralysis.

W. F. Baily, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her alright. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions. It does the work." Sold by W. M. Johnson.

**Former Commander of Army Dead.**  
Paris, Dec. 21.—General Felix Gus (Gauguin), former commander-in-chief of the French army, died today.

### A Fearful Fate.

It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of piles. "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colson of Masonville, Ia., "that for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best cure made." Also best for cuts, burns and injuries. 25c at all druggists.

### Seaboard Parlor Cars.

The Seaboard Air Line operates buffet parlor cars between Waldo and Tampa on train leaving Waldo that connects with the morning train from Gainesville.

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1:50 p m Daily	Palatka, Jacksonville, North, East and West	1:35 p m Daily
12:05 p m Daily	High Springs, Waycross, Savannah, Brunswick, Albany, Atlanta, all Points North, East West	8:15 p m Daily
8:25 p m Daily	Rochelle, Micanopy and Citra	9:55 a m Daily
8:50 a m Daily ex. Monday	High Springs	7:20 p m Daily ex. Sunday

Interchangeable Mileage Tickets, good over 18,000 miles of among the principal railways in the Southern States, are on sale by the principal agents. Through Pullman sleeper Port Tampa to New York, via Atlantic Coast Line; also via Atlantic Coast Line and Southern Railway. For complete information, call on J. A. GOODWIN, Ticket Agent, Gainesville.

Address: FRANK C. BOYLSTON, Dis. Pass. Agt., 188 W. Bay st., Astor Building, Jacksonville, Fla. H. M. EMERSON, Traf. Mgr., Wilmington, N. C. W. D. STARK, Trav. Pass. Agt., W. J. CRAIG, Gen. Pass. Agt., Wilmington, N. C.

**Record Price for Exchange Seat.**  
New York, Dec. 21.—A seat on the Stock Exchange was sold today for \$90,300—the highest price on record.

**Tom Hood's Test.**  
The following story is one which Tom Hood was rather fond of relating. He was once asked to contribute to a new journal, not exactly gratuitously, but at a small advance upon nothing. He accepted the terms conditionally—that is to say, provided the principle could be properly carried out.

Accordingly he wrote to his butcher, baker and other tradesmen, informing them that it was necessary for the sake of cheap literature and the interest of the reading public that they should in future furnish him with their several commodities at a trifling percentage above cost price.

It will be sufficient to quote the answer of the butcher: Sir—Respecting your note, cheap literature be blowed! Butchers must live as other peple, and if so be you or the readin' public wants to have meat at prime cost you must buy your own beastesses and kill yourselves. I remain, etc., JEM STOKES.

**City Directory For Sale.**  
We have a number of copies of Burtz' City Directory for sale at The Sun office. It is a handy reference book for business and professional men, giving the names of residents, with street and number. Price, \$2.

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