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Lochmede

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LOCHMEDEK

Vol. I.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1887.

No. 1.

SALUTATORY.

We make our bow to the people of Winter Park, and to all interested in the development of this beautiful little retreat from the terrors of Boreas, in a dress not cut exactly after the pattern of the usual country paper, but which we hope will be none the less pleasing on that account. We have met in some quarters the objection, that the form proposed did not look like a newspaper. Well, we did not aim to make it so. We are a quiet little country village, and the news of the great world outside comes to us in the metropolitan newspapers, daily and weekly, in so much better and more complete form than we could afford to publish it, that we should only make ourselves ridiculous by aping that with which we could not successfully compete on equal terms. We aim only to provide a medium of exchange for local thought and ideas, and to present ourselves to the world in a form harmonizing with the spirit of our neat, pretty and attractive little town. We are not a metropolis, and while we are all interested in the news of the busy world, which the metropolitan papers bring us, it is not our mission to gather and serve it for others, but theirs to send it to us.

We have home interests to serve and hope to be instrumental in quickening the life of our town by putting before its people whatever ideas we can gather from week to week, on subjects of interest to them, and to this end we ask all who take an interest in the improvement of the town to give us their ideas freely and often. No matter if you have neither time nor inclination to write an elaborate article. Give us your points in any shape you like, even the roughest notes, and we will do all the necessary writing up, but the editor cannot be everywhere, nor see everything, and it is quite possible that what seems to you the simplest and most evident idea may not have occurred to him, or may not have struck his mind as the thing needing special attention at the moment. Do not be afraid that

somebody will oppose or differ with you. Friendly discussion is the only way to get at the best possible result at last, and that is what we all want. A few months ago a Town Improvement Association was formed, and if all hands will take an interest in discussing in our columns the work to be done and the ways and means of doing it, we can greatly assist and hasten the very desirable objects which the Association has in view. Otherwise the ideas of individuals remain buried in the minds of a few to whom they may be verbally communicated, but who may not happen to be the ones to carry them out promptly. Do not hide your light under a bushel, but let us serve as a candlestick, that it may give light to all that are in the house. Finally, do not shut out the light by not taking the paper. Take it, and read it, and think of your neighbors' ideas, and carry them out if you can.

We wish also to address ourselves to the interests of the Winter Park Company, upon which so much of the prosperity of the town depends, that it becomes a matter of public interest to encourage and aid its work, and we hope that the Company will see in our paper a valuable auxiliary to their enterprise, and be able to use it to advance their interests and to indicate to the public what manner of town they ask attention to.

Last, but far from least, we have in Rollins College an institution in which the town takes a just pride and a lively interest, and we hope that those connected with it will recognize this interest of their fellow-townsmen, and of the parents of actual and possible pupils, in their work, and use our paper to circulate such matter as they may think calculated to stimulate and increase it. People are too busy with their own affairs to keep anything else long before their minds unless they are frequently reminded of it, and there is nothing more certain to induce a habit of frequent recurrence to any line of thought than occasional pleasant reminders of it. We should be particularly pleased if a way could

be found to interest any of the students themselves to occasionally give us their ideas. They may be sure of a welcome for their efforts and an appreciative circle of readers, and we doubt not there are many of them who often feel the impulse to speak out some thought or passing fancy. We cordially invite them to do so, and believe they will find great profit as well as pleasure in it. Now, in vacation time with plenty of time, and when there is no other way of keeping up their interest in each other, is just the time to amuse themselves in this way.

To all alike we say that we want them to use us in every way they can, for upon our being of some use in the community depends not only our pecuniary profit from our undertaking, but equally our interest and pleasure in it. We are sure that nothing but the difficulty of inducing this habit of using the paper by all who might do so will stand in the way of its becoming a thing of interest, pleasure and profit to the town. Come in, one and all, and join us in our effort to promote mutual interest, help and improvement, and we will endeavor to do our part.

Respectfully,

J. B. HENCK, JR.

HOW TO HELP A TOWN.

We do not know where the following hints started; they have been floating about the papers for some time, but they are worth while for everybody who understands that whatever helps his town helps him, to read and act upon:

- Talk about it.
- Write about it.
- Speak well of it.
- Help to improve it.
- Beautify the streets.
- Patronize its merchants.
- Advertise in its newspapers.
- Elect good men to all the offices.
- Speak well of its enterprising, public spirited citizens.
- If you are rich, invest in something; employ somebody; be a "rustler."
- If you don't think of any good word to say, don't say anything bad about it.
- Remember every dollar you invest

in a permanent improvement is that much on interest.

Be courteous to strangers that come among us, so that they go away with good impressions.

Always cheer up the men who go in for improvements. Your portion of the cost will be nothing only what is just.

Don't kick about any necessary public improvement because it is not at your own door, or for fear that your taxes may be raised 15 cents.

If you are a business man, don't advertise merely to "help the printer along;" advertise to help your business and the town along.

ROLLINS COLLEGE.

[STUDENT'S ESSAY.]

Effects of College Athletics on College Morals and Behavior.

It is probably safe to say that the most difficult problems of college discipline in years past, arose in connection with college sports and recreations. Under the restraint and stimulus of the class-room, young men are comparatively free from temptations to mischief or worse forms of evil. Individual character and college pride conspire together to impel a student to a standard of work that will do credit to himself and his Alma Mater. His studies and recreations, moreover, have always brought the student chiefly into contact with his own classmates, an association which had but little tendency to awaken that latent propensity to act the tyrant, which long made upper class-men the terror of poor unoffending freshmen. How to lay the appointed hours and means of recreation equally under tribute to the real goal of all students as well as to college honor, was then the problem, which it is our aim to prove has been, at least in part, successfully solved by the present system of college athletics.

Let us first consider a little more in detail what were formerly the popular amusements of the American student. The most notorious of these was certainly that process of intimidating lower class-men commonly known as "hazing." This was often carried to an extreme that would in any other community than a college have been stopped by public sentiment or the law. But custom had attached a sort of glory even to such rowdyism of the university. Hazing did not exclude the more wholesome sports enjoyed by all youth. But each student was left to his individual device in matters of recreation; faculties and college Boards did not throw their influence in favor of organized and regular exercise. When the proper kind of exercise was taken, it was not so much for the sake of physical development, as purely for fun. It was therefore very frequently carried to excess, thus resulting in more harm than good.

We have thus far discussed some of

the conditions which lowered the reputation of our large educational institutions for morality and good behavior.

The aim of college athletics is to remedy these evils by substituting something desirable for that which was harmful.

The term college athletics, as usually applied, includes field sports, boating and gymnastic exercise, all practised under the well organized direction of college athletic associations. By this system the very motives which added inspiration to the curriculum of the class-room, now eliminate danger from the curriculum of the play-ground. Exercise is now sought for individual development; sports are carried on with reference to college honor.

The improved health of students since the introduction of college athletics is a result very generally acknowledged. Take the case of Amherst College, for instance. In 1859 the college authorities demanded that the faculty give some attention to physical education. Steps were taken toward building a gymnasium, as well as encouraging and regulating field athletics. From that time the health of students has been growing better. A few years ago it was found that the average amount of time lost yearly, on account of sickness, by an Amherst student was two and one half days, while the average amount of time lost from the same cause, by an European day laborer was twenty days.

That this question of health bears directly upon proper order and discipline, no one can doubt, who recognizes the influence of good health upon the intellect and morals.

Another good effect of athletics has been a great decrease in the practice of hazing in nearly all our large colleges. For the classes, now leagued in a common cause, are far less tempted to spend their wit in mutual torture. Nor has this "feud" of good will been confined to inter-class relations. But the encouragement given to athletics by college faculties has also bound the students to the former in more friendly relations. This better attitude, together with the ideal stimulus to college pride already mentioned, has frequently made it possible to demand good behavior as a point of honor.

When a prominent athlete has committed some misdemeanor, which threatens his suspension or expulsion, it is quite customary in some colleges for his whole class to "go hostage" for his and their own future good behavior. Little trouble may be expected when students are enlisted to seek college order. Such is the enthusiasm awakened upon the subject of their athletics in the older American institutions, that few students seek other recreations. Hence the temptation to find bad company and fall into bad habits is greatly diminished.

It is very possible that zeal for college glory in the department of physical contest is sometimes allowed to interfere with the higher work to which it should always be subordinate. But on the other hand, it is a noticeable fact that champions in athletic sports are very often leaders also in their classes. And it is well attested that the standard of scholarship has risen considerably where athletics have been introduced.

If the effect of athletics upon college morals and behavior is such as we have endeavored to prove, certainly the former cannot be regarded as a small factor in college discipline.

Institutions of learning undoubtedly recognize this fact, as they are paying more and more attention to physical culture. Scarcely a college now, that deserves the name, is without a good gymnasium and athletic grounds.

And it is cause for pride that our own school is not long to be without the same important elements of a well equipped college.

ROBT. WHITE, Jr.,

GENERAL

MERCHANDISE

—{A FINE STOCK OF THE}—

CHOICEST

*GROCERIES,

{1}

FERRIS & CO'S

WELL-KNOWN HAMS,

E. O. STANDARD'S

PATENT FLOUR,

IMPORTED GOODS OF
EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Only Leading Brands,

I HANDLE NO CHEAP GOODS.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

In abundance and not to be excelled
in quality.

Estimates given to families who
buy in large quantities.

KEEPING FOOD.

There are present constantly in the air, only waiting favorable conditions to fix themselves and grow, the germs of minute plant and animal organisms, such as mold, the yeast plant, and the microbes of various diseases. If food is allowed to stand at a temperature at which these can germinate, molds, sours, decays, and becomes unfit for use. These germs are killed by heating to near the boiling point. Hence many things, like stewed fruit, cooked meat, vegetables, &c., which will bear reheating without injury, can be kept much longer than is commonly supposed, if set on the stove and just brought to a boil so often that these germs have not time to get a fair start between the heats. In moderate weather heating once in twenty-four hours is enough, but in our warm, damp summer weather the growth is rapid, and it may be necessary to heat some things morning and evening, so as to divide the twenty-four hours. There will generally be room on the stove, at least for one or two such things at a time, during the cooking of regular meals, and a few minutes for each, to heat it through without overcooking, is all that is necessary, so that many things can be kept with very little trouble, that must be otherwise thrown away. Between the heats it is a mistake to suppose that tight covering, except for bread and other things that must be kept from drying, is conducive to preservation. Keep most things uncovered in a wire safe, where there is free circulation of out-door air but no dust. You cannot avoid shutting in some of the germs, and the dead air in the house or under a cover is more favorable to their development than a free draft. Bread should be allowed to thoroughly cool before putting into a close vessel.

JAPANESE ORANGE TREES.

Last week, I. H. Thomas received from a San Francisco importer 25 Japanese orange trees for setting out his orchard east of town. The Japanese orange tree is propagated in its native country in a climate where the soil freezes in November and remains frozen until February. The tree is not easily affected by frost. It is scrubby, seldom reaching a height of sixteen feet. The fruit in its first year is about two inches in diameter, but in time gets to be three inches in diameter, is seedless, thin-skinned, sweet, and brings a better price in market than the Florida or California orange.—*Tulsa Times.*

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LOCHMEDE

THE PIONEER STORE

(IN)
WINTER PARK,

A. H. PAUL, PROPRIETOR.

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Winter Park and vicinity, that he has bought of Mr. J. R. Ergood his stock of

GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

and will aim to keep up the reputation of the store, by keeping a

LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK

of the best goods that can be bought, and at prices that defy competition, for the same quality of goods, and he hopes by gentlemanly and courteous treatment to merit his share of the public patronage. His facilities for getting

FINE ALDERNEY CREAMERY BUTTER

and keeping it in cold storage, insure to his customers a good article in the best possible condition.

HAY, OATS AND GRAIN

at bottom prices. Come and see.

Respectfully,

A. H. PAUL.

CHARLES J. LADD,

HARDWARE HARDWARE

WINTER PARK DRUG STORE,

SOUTHERN EXPRESS AGENCY,

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND

TELEGRAPH OFFICE,

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY.

COR. EAST PARK AVE. AND THE BOULEVARD,

WINTER PARK, - FLORIDA.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

L. H. DONKEL,

— DEALER IN —

HAY, GRAIN, ETC., ETC.,

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

LOCHMEDE,

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

In the Midst of the Lochs

Subscription, \$1.50 per year, in advance.
Advertisements, at reasonable rates.
Terms on application.
Communications by mail should be addressed to J. B. HENCK, JR., Longwood, Fla.
Office at Winter Park with Chas. J. Ladd.

Entered at the post-office at Winter Park as second mail matter.

WINTER PARK, JULY 1, 1887.

THE local paper helps the town; and whoever helps the local paper thereby enables it to do more to help the town. Those who advertise liberally in it have therefore a special claim upon the people of the town, as a share of whatever they make by the trade which the people bring to them is paid back in help to the town through helping its best advertisement. The liberal public spirit of such business men deserves recognition and reward in the patronage of those who are interested in the town.

If you think of any subject connected with the progress or welfare of your town, or its improvement in any way, that you are disappointed at not seeing mentioned in the paper, the way to get it mentioned is to write to the editor and call his attention to it. We shall be only too glad to give space and attention to any such matter, which we may not happen to think of. If you have not time to write fully for publication, give us a hint or two of your ideas, and we will do the rest. Do not wait until next week; write to-day.

STARTING in the summer when all business is dull, we shall necessarily find difficulty in securing immediate support sufficient to repay even the necessary expense of printing our paper. We have therefore thought it better for the present to do our printing in our already established office at Longwood, thus saving the additional expense necessarily attending a separate office at Winter Park, but we hope that our local patronage will become sufficient to justify the establishment of such an office, which we shall open as soon as business warrants it.

THOSE who know the necessity of business economy in summer will hardly object to our making climate success more certain by saving for the present the unnecessary expense of a local office. We hope, however, that all will look upon our paper as really published in Winter Park, although the mechanical work is done elsewhere, and as in every way just as much belonging to and serving the interests of the town. We shall simply print in Longwood, and ship the papers to Winter Park for distribution, and the paper will be in every way the extensive property and organ of Winter Park. We shall at all times be represented here by Mr. Charles J. Ladd, who will attend to all business connected with the paper.

OUR SUMMER.

The "rainy season" is now fairly upon us, and we must adapt ourselves to it in many ways, or we shall have much unnecessary trouble. In going out we must never venture far without umbrella, or waterproof coat or cloak; we must take every means possible at home to favor the drying of everything that can be hurt by dampness. Use every possible opportunity to ventilate in intervals of dryness, and keep out the rain as much as possible when it is wet. Do what we will, mold and mildew will occasionally catch us unawares and cause loss and vexation. All this is a source of trouble and care no doubt, and many are the grumblers who cannot be reconciled to it, but really this rainy season is one of the greatest pieces of good-fortune in our climate. Those who have to endure the hot and rainless summer of southern California, nursing with careful irrigation everything that grows, smothered in dust, and panting under a cloudless sun, with the thermometer from 10 to 20 degrees higher than we ever see it, would be glad enough to have our friendly cloud-shelter so much of the time, and our abundant showers to keep everything growing luxuriantly all summer, without any attention but to keep the weeds down. Without this rainy season plant growth would be very slow in the warm weather, when with plenty of rain it is naturally most rapid, and it is doubtful whether many things which now attain a luxuriant growth would succeed at

all. But even on the score of comfort only we think that our climate would be much more trying in summer if we had not the clouds and frequent rains to temper the heat. With these and our sea breezes blowing across the narrow peninsula, we are much cooler in summer than much of the country farther north. It is true we must be a little careful to avoid the ill effects of wet clothing, damp sheets, &c., but these are less here than in a colder climate, and though still dangerous, may be avoided by a little care in providing a dry change if we do get wet, and keeping everything well aired when not in use. Taken all together a Florida summer has, after all, about as few discomforts as anywhere, and the more equable temperature has many advantages over the sudden changes experienced elsewhere. The medicine for many of the growlers is more care and adaptability to circumstances at home, rather than a trip to some less favored region.

Jottings.

M. T. Rose is at Orland, Ind.
Hon. Lewis Lawrence is at Utica.
Charles H. Lord is at Exeter, N. H.
Mrs. Nelson Beall is at Frostburg, Md.
A. B. Cartland, Esq. is at Blairsville, Pa.
Mrs. Alex. Earl is visiting at Cape Cod, Mass.
C. S. Cabot is at Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mrs. J. H. Lamay and boys are at Holyoke, Mass.
E. G. Fracker can be addressed at Iowa City, Iowa.
James H. Griffiths and family are at Fall River, Mass.
W. L. Rose is nicely settled at Asbury Park, New Jersey.
At Ladd's you will find Moxie, the unrivalled Nerve Food.
Rev. Bates is in charge of All Saints Church for the summer.
Herbert L. Phelps and wife are "rusticating" in New York City.
Mrs. M. A. Johnson, George D. Rand and O. E. Chapman are at Boston.
Rev. Pitt accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Prof. Austin, to Middlebury, Vt.
F. W. Lyman is deep in the mysteries of his gigantic business at Minneapolis.
Judge Welborne will go to Europe this summer accompanied by his son Joseph.
Miss Mamie Cain writes from Hyde Park, Mass. where she is enjoying herself hugely.
Mr. B. I. Moses and family are "at home" at their pretty villa on Lake Oseola.
Lactart makes a Delicious Beverage with water and sugar only. 25 cents a bottle, at Ladd's.

Mrs. C. S. Clark is at Northampton, Mass., accompanied, I believe by Mrs. C. S. Ladd.

Miss Eva Lamson left us on the 29th for the summer. Her address is Jasper, New York.

Burt Clark don't look happy. His family are at Milford, N. H. and Burt is "batching" it.

Mr. E. S. Cassell left on the 28th for his home in Alexandria, Ind. He will return in the fall.

Dr. Barrows is expecting his son Porter back from college, to spend the summer, in a short time.

All who have tried it recommend **Orr's Own Sarsaparilla** as the best Blood Purifier. At Ladd's.

Mrs. L. W. Capen is sojourning at Bloomington, Ill.; she will be here bright and early this fall.

General S. G. French left last Thursday, and will spend the summer with his family at Columbus, Ga.

Mr. H. Cox, of the South Florida I. R. Co., occupies one of Mr. White's neat cottages for the summer.

Prof. Austin and family have gone to Middlebury, Vt., where their son is at college, to spend the summer.

Collars and Cuffs done up at the Steam Laundry keep stiffer than those done by hand. Take them to Ladd's.

Will Ingram left us last week for a short sojourn at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Here's to lots of fun, William!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Comstock are at Chicago buying furnishings for their fine new residence on Lake Osceola.

J. J. Simmons writes to his friend here from Chicago, as does also Chas. H. Morse, of the Fairbanks Scale Co.

Thomas S. Butler, of Westchester, Pa., is improving and beautifying his place, which he bought of Mr. Chamberlain.

W. R. Smith is making Lieut. Dyer's beautiful "Anchorage" look fine. There isn't a better place in Orange County.

For Mental and Physical Exhaustion, Nervousness, etc., go to Ladd's for Horsford's Acid Phosphate. 50c. and \$1.

Col. Peckham is now at his pretty summer cottage at Newport enjoying the gayeties of that social place with his family.

Blanche and Harry Diffenderfer are enjoying themselves in and around Winchester, Va. whither they went with Mr. Henkle.

We understand that the plans for Mrs. H. J. Pennington's family boarding-house are in the hands of one of our contractors for building.

We think Mr. Griswold's new house will be about as sightly as any in the Park, overlooking Lakes Virginia, Mizell, Osceola, and Sylvan Lake.

Dr. J. L. B. Eager is running a drug store at Wyandotte, Kansas, leaving his drug business here to the efficient care of E. L. Maxson, Esq.

We see by the papers that Rev. Canon Street is at work with his characteristic energy trying to do the business of Chicago all the good he can. If tireless energy, trained intellect and noble heart go for anything up there his success is assured.

We are all sorry to hear that Mr. F. B. Knowles is quite feeble this summer, and is at 1121 Tenth street, Washington, D. C. under treatment.

Wonder how our townsman, Col. Chas. J. McKim, is doing with his Gogebic mining property. Hope he is making loads of money out of it.

Geo. W. Godfrey writes from Rochester, New York, that he will be down early in the fall to develop and beautify his lovely place out near Lake Howell.

Next week we will try to give the doings of people who have remained here for the summer, for while the list of absentees is large, the list of "can't-get-aways" is larger.

We are under obligations for some pretty cards from Commodore Paige, of the mammoth Hotel Knickerbocker. Under his charge that large inn is bound to be a success.

Gilbert Hart writes from Detroit to make his Osceola Villa "blossom as the rose." It's a beauty and attracts the attention of everybody who comes to Winter Park.

Mr. Hugh MacCallum and family leave for Scotland, Saturday next, where they will spend the summer, and Mr. M. will put in good work for his large real estate business here.

Dr. and Mrs. Kitchel are, I understand, at Dr. Foster's Sanitarium at Clifton Springs, New York; we look for their return every fall just as regularly as for any of our winter residents.

Harry Davies, who moved to Milford, New Hampshire, last month, writes very enthusiastically of the place. Wait until the thermometer bursts the bulb and goes clean out at the bottom, Harry!

Rev. G. R. Alden and family and Rev. C. M. Livingston and family are at Chautauqua, New York, for the summer hard at work on the grand objects of that successful educational institution.

The many warm friends of Col. W. E. Forbes, will be glad to learn that his catarrhal difficulty has almost yielded to treatment, and himself and family are enjoying themselves at their home in Worcester, Mass.

Dr. J. E. Brecht's beautiful cottage on Interlachen Avenue is rapidly nearing completion, and will be an ornament to that pretty thoroughfare. The Dr. has gone to St. Louis for the summer and will live at Carrollton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cady are at Champaign, Ill. Oscar writes that the dairy products there are much better than in Florida but it really is hard to believe that any milk can be better than that given by Mr. Borden's Jersey tin cow.

We see glowing descriptions of the new works that the Fairbanks Scale Co. is erecting at St. Johnsbury, Vt. We wish them every success, for one of the best friends Winter Park has is Col. Franklin Fairbanks of that world-famous manufacturing.

Word from Andrew Richmond from Evanston, Ill. tells of lively times, good prospects, and awfully hot weather. This is the temperate zone Mr. R., and you had better come back here and enjoy the cool, refreshing breezes rather than swelter up there.

Francis P. Knowles, Chas. H. Hutchins and J. M. Russell, all of the far-famed Knowles Loom Works, are busily engaged at Worcester. It is seldom that a business gets around it a trio of such hard-working, energetic and capable young gentlemen as these.

Messrs. Hooker, Barrows and Ford are hard at work perfecting plans for the opening of Rollins College next season. That it will have remarkable success is certain. The addition of Prof. Robinson to the faculty will give it a prestige that hardly any other name would.

The benevolent face of Dr. Tantum may be seen every day now at Ocean Grove, ministering to the sick and suffering there. He is accompanied on his peregrinations by young Dr. T., who, rumor says, will soon take unto himself a wife. We wish them both success and happiness.

The Orlando and Winter Park Railway is rapidly building. We walked over the entire line the other day and the only fault we have to find is that a person can't see but one side at a time and so will have to loose a part of the lovely scenery unless he goes over it twice. No more charming route lies out doors than theirs, and we warmly congratulate Messrs. Mizell, Chubb, Abbott & Co. on the assured success of their plans.

John R. Ergood's new house comes on finely under the supervision of Contractor McKee. It is to be a beauty, and we almost envy Mr. E. the possession of so charming a place. Mrs. Ergood has gone to Washington, D. C. for the summer, but with his new house to build, his new post-office and bank building to get under way, and other interests to look after, it looks as though Mr. E. will have to join the balance of us "can't-get-aways," and put in the balance of the summer here.

Robert White, Jr., with his family will leave on July 2d for Washington, D. C. and Jersey City. Mr. White, along with pleasure, goes to perfect arrangements for opening a large real estate agency here with English and Scotch connections, this he will be able to accomplish through securing as a partner Mr. Hall, who has had long experience as a real estate man and has many influential friends and acquaintances across the water. Mr. White, as a public spirited citizen and a substantial friend to the interest of Winter Park, deserves the largest possible success in his new undertaking. Here is health to Messrs White & Hall!

Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Winter Park, Fla., July 1, 1887.

Berry, Arthur L.	Hamilton, F.
Bradbury, Mrs. E. M.	Husted, W. E.
Bottle, Mr. Edward	Irvine, Mr. Wm.
Barbour, Wm. D.	Jackson, Annie M.
Carpenter, F. G.	Jackson, Miss Annie
Daves, Miss Tumpe	Manley, Johnie
Doherty, Bridget	Parker, Elck
Edwards, Jno. H.	Squires, B. F.
Green, Miss Nellie	Thomas, W. J.
Hicks, Mrs. Ann	White, Miss Lulu
Honor, Mr. Jerry	Willie, Miss Florida
Hunter, E. W.	Webb, Fanny
Harrison, Miss Anna	

Jno. R. Ergood, P. M.

Subscribe for the Lochmede.

LOCHMEDE

CLOSING EXERCISES OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

On Thursday afternoon and evening the year's work at Rollins was completed by well planned exhibitions of the different departments. The primary department or model school, under the efficient management of Misses Abbott and Morton, of the Normal Department, has evidently made good progress, the compositions of the elder portion of the children showing that they are getting correct ideas of the English language as far as they have gone.

At 7:30 o'clock the classes which have been under the charge of Miss Dieffendorfer in elocution gave an exhibition, interspersed with music, and closed with calisthenics and a drill. The music was rendered chiefly by Misses Fisk and McCorkle, and by Miss Dieffendorfer herself. A duet by the former Misses was enthusiastically received by the audience, and the latter showed herself mistress of the piano as well as the rostrum. Various good judges who were present at the other exhibitions of the year remarked on the decided improvement in modulation and appearance on the stage of the various speakers, while the enthusiasm of the exceptionally large audience testified to the good taste of the selections.

One of the students acted as master of ceremonies, and otherwise than at the piano Miss Dieffendorfer herself would have been known to half the audience only by the opening announcement.

The essays were a very decided improvement on previous efforts of the kind. "College Athletics," by Mr. McDuffee, of Orange City. "Early Days of Harvard as Compared with Rollins," by Miss Guild, of Winter Park, was cheered to the echo, and "A Prophecy of the Next Ten Years," by Raymond Alden, pleased the younger portion of the audience perhaps more than any other part.

The "drill" was under the command of "Capt." Scruggs, of Orlando, was timed to the music of the piano, was cramped by so large an audience, but was about perfect. This matter was a thought of the students themselves, but met the approval of the faculty, and has tended greatly to keep the students in good health and spirits. Not a mistake was made, either in orders or execution, and if there are any more complicated movements of militia than those of Thursday evening, we have forgotten them.

By the way, where did all this audience come from? No advertisement was made, no cheap fare or extra trains, but Knowles Hall was as full as it could possibly hold of well-dressed, polite and perfectly satisfied people. "I thought they were all gone

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*** PAINTER ***

WINTER PARK.

north" said one; "O, the woods is full of them," was the apt reply.

The various professors and teachers of Rollins College have scattered as well as the students. Dr. Hooker will only take a brief run to the coast this summer. Dr. Barrows and Professor Ford will engage in home missionary work, and several small places we could name will know to their joy what that means. Professors Austin and Myrick, and about all the other teachers, will go, or have gone, north.

We hear from Dr. Hooker that the prospects for next year are very bright, and the papers have already announced the engagement of Prof. N. Robinson, of Orlando, as one of the faculty. We predict that Rollins will grow very fast, and will be, as she already is, worthy of her growth.

VIDE.

Winter Park.

This is one of the youngest towns of Florida. Four years ago the ground now occupied by the town was a pine forest, with but one or two houses to be seen. There is now one of the largest and best hotels in the State, which has become a winter resort for hundreds of people from the cities of the North. No place in the State has attracted a better class of people than this. Elegant residences and beautiful grounds abound, and evidences of taste and refinement are conspicuous. A telephone line connects Winter Park with Orlando and Sanford. It also has railroad connection with both, and with the outside world. A street railway connects the Seminole Hotel with the railroad station, and street cars run regularly throughout the season. The place has two fine church edifices, a public hall, two hotels, complete stocks of merchandise, and lastly, it has Rollins College. This institution was founded two years ago under the auspices of the Congregational denomination. Several of the prominent towns of the State entered into competition for the College, which it was understood would be located in the one which should offer the most liberal endowment fund. Winter Park was voting, but she was vigorous, and she numbered among her residents men of means who understood the worth of an educational institution of the kind contemplated. When the offers were opened it was found that Winter Park had far eclipsed all competitors, with an offer of an endowment fund of one hundred and fourteen thousand dollars. Of this amount, Mr. A. W. Rollins, of Chicago, a winter resident of Winter Park, contributed fifty thousand dollars. This munificent gift decided the trustees to give the new institution of learning Mr. Rollins' name, and the college was christened "Rollins." Mr. F. B. Knowles, of Worcester, Mass., also a winter resident, is another to whose liberality

the success of the college is largely indebted. Five buildings have been erected on a commanding elevation which overlooks two beautiful lakes. A prettier spot could hardly be found. The scenery is quietly but grandly beautiful. Elegant buildings have been erected, and great pains are being taken with the grounds. With a few years' time to mellow the wildness of the soil and enable trees and plants to attain growth, there will hardly be a prettier or more attractive spot to be found anywhere than the Rollins College grounds. A full corps of competent teachers is employed. It is the purpose of the founders of the institution to make it the equal of Yale or Harvard, and the leading college of the South. They have the enterprise to do this, and they are not the men to fail.

From the observatory of the Seminole a dozen beautiful lakes can be seen, and the view is one which can hardly be surpassed in the United States. To the east the lake margins are fringed with orange groves, among which the roofs of cozy residences appear, telling at once of affluent ease and life's highest enjoyment. Maitland lies two miles to the northward, a busy village of cottages, groves and gardens. These too, are in full view. To the southward can be traced the chain of clear-water lakes which begins in Orlando and ends in Lake Maitland—a chain of silver on an emerald background.—Reporter.

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