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Lochmede, Vol 02, No 08, February 24, 1888

Lochmede

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LOCHMEDEK

Vol. II.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1898.

No. 8.

OUR EXHIBITIONS.

The full meaning of the two exhibitions lately open, and the one which still remains at Jacksonville, does not seem to strike everybody, even among our own people. We are too many of us inclined to slide along easily, enjoying the passing amusement of the day and giving it little thought as having any other value except as an amusement. To many who go to our exhibitions in that frame of mind, they are disappointing. They have not enough of the tinsel and show about them. To those who find fault on such grounds we want to say that these exhibitions have cost a great deal of labor and expense, and really represent a great deal of enterprise for our as yet small population. Now what has been the motive for this great effort? Not simply to make money out of a show. If that had been the object much more could have been realized in other ways. In fact those who have put their money into these exhibitions have hardly expected to get it back—much less to make any profit on it. They have looked farther ahead. They have seen the advantages to be derived from arousing a spirit of emulation among our own people, each trying to make a creditable show by the side of his neighbors, and thereby all doing better than they otherwise would. But more than this in their minds has been the benefit to all of inducing more people to come and make their homes with us, so that by having many to work together much might be accomplished that now remains undone or is done only with great difficulty. Every year shows the correctness of this view. As more and more people come to join their fortunes with ours, we see our comforts and conveniences, our means of education and entertainment, increasing by very perceptible steps. Where a few years ago there was a wilderness, and the few people living in it had to content themselves with log houses or board shanties, with neither comfort nor con-

venience, hardly an apology for school or church, and barely an apology for a store, we see to-day some of the same people well housed and well fed, surrounded by desirable neighbors, with ample school and church privileges, stores containing everything necessary to comfortable and even elegant life, fine hotels, in short every element of civilized life. Is not all this worth every effort that we could make. And how has it been obtained. Not by a niggardly and indifferent treatment of the rest of the world, but by the efforts of just such men as have spent time and money to get up these exhibitions—men to whom to live is to work, and to work is to do something to benefit the public as well as themselves. These exhibitions mean then that we have such men in our community, and that they have others around them generous and intelligent enough to help them in what they undertake—the only pity is that we have any other kind. But it is not enough for a new comer to know that he will be welcomed by appreciative neighbors, and surrounded by a community alive to the benefits of mutual assistance and support in whatever is for the general good. These things may serve to make them wish to come here, but the question will still remain with many whether they can come or not, and this will generally depend upon whether the industries they may engage in can be made to pay or not. This question our exhibitions ought to answer with respect to as many of our actual and possible industries as possible. Thus far we have devoted ourselves principally to orange growing, and so naturally a great deal of space is given to showing what we can do in that line. The displays of fruit, even in this year of a short crop, have been such as to leave no question that Florida can produce as fine oranges as any part of the world. Let any one who doubts whether orange growing pays look at the fruit now being shown. Then let him find out what such choice

fruit brings in market, how many oranges a tree bears, how many trees are set in an acre, what an acre costs to buy, clear, fence, plant and fertilize, and we think he will find a very decided balance on the right side of the account. But let him make no mistake in putting a right estimate on the market reports. Oranges sell for prices that do not pay the cost of packing and freight, and on the same day others are sold at a profit of \$2.00 per box or more. The former are either poor fruit or poorly packed; the latter are good fruit carefully picked and packed. If he intends to go into the business as a slouch he will have the former kind to sell; if he will expend a little brains and energy as well as money he can have the latter kind and get paying prices. There is always room at the top, and the market is never glutted with really choice fruit. When there is any pressure it is the poor fruit that is crowded out and brings no returns. Whatever industry you go into it is the same thing; there are those who succeed and those who fail, and generally speaking you will do one or the other according to your way of going to work. We want every stranger to look carefully, and if he decides to come in to make up his mind to be in the front rank, and then we have no fear of the procession leaving him behind.

The second number of the *High School Breccia*, published by the pupils of the Deering High School, has been issued. The *Breccia* is a bright, well-edited paper and is a credit to the school, its editors, and to the Maine Amateur Journalists' Association, of which its managing editor, Miss Kittie W. Ripley, is an officer. In their announcement the editors say they hope to publish six numbers during the year. We hope they may, and wish them success.—*Portland, Me. Sunday Telegram.*

Kauffman Bros., Lawtey, have been offered \$1,500 for the strawberries from eighty thousand plants.

Lowell on Landor.

The *Century* for February contains a frontispiece portrait of Landor, and some hitherto unpublished letters by him, to which Mr. Lowell has prefixed a criticism of his genius and the description of a visit to this famous and eccentric author. We quote as follows: "You felt yourself in the presence of one who was emphatically a Man, not the image of a man; so emphatically, indeed, that ever Carlyle thought the journey to Bath not too dear a price to pay for seeing him, and found something royal in him. When I saw him he was in his seventy-eighth year, but erect and vigorous as in middle life. There was something of challenge even in the alertness of his pose, and the head was often thrown back like that of a boxer who awaits a blow. He had the air of the arena. I do not remember that his head was large, or his eyes in any way remarkable.

"After the first greetings were over, I thought it might please him to know that I had made a pilgrimage to his Fiesolan villa. I spoke of the beauty of its site. I could not have been more clumsy, had I tried. 'Yes,' he almost screamed, 'and I might have been there now, but for that in-tole-rr-r-a-ble woman!' pausing on each syllable of the adjective as one who would leave an imprecation there, and making the r grate as if it were grinding its teeth at the disabilities which distance imposes on resentment. I was a little embarrassed by this sudden confidence, which I should not here betray had not Mr. Forster already laid Landor's domestic relations sufficiently bare. I am not sure whether he told me the story of his throwing his cook out of a window of this villa. I think he did, but it may have been Mr. Kenyon who told it me on the way back to London. The legend was that, after he had performed this summary act of justice, Mrs. Landor remonstrated with a 'There, Walter! I always told you that one day you would do something to be sorry for in these furies of yours. Few men can be serene under an 'I always told you so'—least of all men could Landor. But he saw that here was an occasion where calm is more effective than tempest, and where a soft answer is more provoking than a hard. So he replied mildly: 'Well, my dear, I am sorry, if that will do you any good. If I had remembered that our best tulip-bed was under that window, I'd have flung the dog out of it other.'

Stock-Raising.

There is an increasing demand in Florida, particularly throughout the peninsular portion of the State, for "home grown" farm horses and milk cows. Tough, acclimated native horses, of good size and parts, for the farm work of this country are always in demand at good prices. So are good milkers which have been acclimated and are used to cow life in Florida, whether thorough-breds, grades or natives. There is but little sale for fast horses or fancy stock, but there are good openings in this State in localities where conditions are favorable for the establishment of farms for the production of superior "general purpose" stock. Those who possess the conditions for a stock farm of this kind, but lack the means to equip it at the start, can at least get a few cows and brood mares and work into it gradually, making the stock pay their way in work, fertilizer, dairy product, etc.

As a rule, those who work into things come to understand them better and get more out of them than those who go into things "out of whole cloth" in the characteristic American fashion.—*Florida Dispatch.*

GEO. MARRINER,**Plain and Ornamental Plasterer.**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED FIRST-CLASS.

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Late of Hamilton, N. Y.

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—) DEALERS IN (—

CORN, OATS, HAY, BRAN, MIXED FEED, CHICKEN FEED,

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ASHES, PURE GROUND BONE. BEST QUALITY

OF FLOUR HAM AND BACON.

—) AGENTS FOR (—

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SOLD AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES AND DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE.

Give us a call and be convinced.

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J. L. WILKES & CO.,
SAW AND PLANING MILL**The Only One in Winter Park or Vicinity.**

Large quantities of seasoned and unseasoned lumber always on hand and for sale at lowest prices. All orders promptly and satisfactorily filled.

P. O. ADDRESS, LOCK BOX NO. 22,

WINTER PARK, FLA.

Coontie.

Dr. W. W. Hicks, of Fort Mason, says in the *Agriculturist*, that 25,000 acres in Dade and Monroe counties are covered with "Koontie" ("Coontie", *Zamia integrifolia*), also called Brazilian arrow-root. "It is a sightly plant, something between a fern and a palm, but neither, with a root not unlike a medium sweet potato or a long brown beet. It is a great grower and one of the most productive plants in a new, poor country. The "Koontie starch" is prepared in a simple manner, cleaned and bleached in a primitive way by the people about Biscayne Bay, or was when I lived there. It sold at Key West as low as six cents and as high as twelve cents per pound. Many people preferred it to arrow-root for ordinary purposes. Koontie cannot be eaten in its natural state." It grows wild as far north as Putnam county. It is a cycad like the "Sago Palm," which it much resembles. — *Florida Dispatch*.

Truck Farming.

"Truck farming in the South should prove highly remunerative this coming season if proper advantage is taken of the opportunity. Irish potatoes are now selling in the principal markets of the West at one dollar per bushel, which means twenty-five cents additional by spring, as that much will be consumed by shrinkage, storing and incidental losses and expenses. This means a great deal to the Southern shipper, who may not have such a chance in years to make money off this important staple in his line. Cabbage, too, is equally scarce and high, commanding in this and other markets now \$40 to \$50 a ton, which means a barren market and fancy prices next spring." — *Ex*.

Bringing Out a Florida Heifer.

Two months ago I took a common Florida heifer out of the woods, and she is now giving fourteen quarts of milk a day, having dropped her first calf the first of this month. As one of the recent correspondents of the *Dispatch* stated that by good feed, care, etc., he had been enabled to get "as high as ten quarts a day from common Florida cows," I think that the above record is worthy of special mention. Outside of sweet potato vines and what stray picking she gets in the grove, her feed costs ten cents a day. — *W. in Florida Dispatch*.

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,

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WINTER PARK, - - - FLORIDA.

Furniture Headquarters!

ALSO
Leaders
IN ALL KINDS
— OF —
HARDWARE
AND
House Furnishing
GOODS.



C. A. BOONE & CO.

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—
Tin, Wood
AND
WILLOW WARE.
—
LAMPS,
CROCKERY and
GLASSWARE.

ORLANDO, - - - FLORIDA.

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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 class mail matter.

WINTER PARK, FEB. 24, 1888.

THE exhibition at Sanford has been prolonged to the end of the week, giving the President a chance to see it to-day, and many tomorrow to whom Saturday brings the only chance of the week.

WINTER PARK is honored to-day by being selected as the terminus of the President's southern trip. Mr. Cleveland is the second President to be entertained here. President Arthur pronounced it "the prettiest spot he had seen in Florida," and no doubt our guest to-day will be equally delighted with what he sees here. We bid him welcome to our beautiful home, and trust his stay with us may be among the pleasant remembrances of his visit to Florida.

THE Seminole has been crowded with guests for several weeks now and has been obliged to refuse accommodations to many who wished to come. Next winter will certainly demand a large increase in our hotel accommodations, either by enlargement of our present houses or by the building of new ones. The expectation of its founders that Winter Park would become in time the winter Saratoga seems likely to be fulfilled if we may judge from its increasing popularity with the class of people upon whom it must depend to make it so. Every year sees more and more of them here, and sees them more and more permanently attached, and it may not be many years before our Seminole will be but one of several equally good houses, and our beautiful lakes will be a highway for boats carrying merry parties of people between them. Keep the ball a-rolling; it will grow bigger as it rolls.

HO, FOR JACKSONVILLE!

The South Florida Exhibition has resolved itself this year into an Orange county exhibition, the other counties having apparently preferred to go to Jacksonville and been unable to accomplish both. Orange has herself confessed to the same inability by not appearing at Jacksonville. She has, however, shown her ability to get up a display which she need not be ashamed to place beside that of any other county in the State. Now, having saved our own exhibition from going by default, let us send our collection to Jacksonville, and take our proper place among our neighbors. If no other way offers to accomplish this, we suggest that as there was no competition by other counties, the \$500 premium for the best county exhibit be awarded to Orange, and given in trust to a suitable committee for use in moving and maintaining a proper exhibit for the county at Jacksonville. The South Florida Railroad prize of \$1000 was conditioned upon at least three counties competing for it, so we suppose it cannot be claimed, but perhaps in consideration of its use for such a purpose the company might be willing to allow one third of the amount to be awarded to Orange in recognition of her single-handed effort. This would make over \$800 in the hands of the Committee, and would enable them to make as good a show as any county in the State, without any further thought about the financial part of the business. The whole amount could be made available at once, so that there need be no delay, and no time for anything to spoil or be scattered. There would be enough, too, to enable the Committee to renew or replace perishable exhibits so as to keep the exhibit in good condition until the end. Orange County should no longer be missed at the Sub-Tropical. Let no time be lost. Let us get there at once.

JACKSONVILLE IN HER GLORY.

A flying visit to Jacksonville just in advance of the President's visit showed the city in holiday dress, such as she never wore before. Throughout the whole length of Bay St. the awnings and fronts of buildings were heavily decorated with green boughs, palmetto

leaves, bunting and pictures of the President and Mrs. Cleveland. At the intersection of every side street there was a great arch thrown across Bay St., with some appropriate motto in green cedar twigs, while the whole arch and supporting columns were profusely decorated with green. The decorations extended into several of the side streets as far as could be seen from Bay St., and out on Pine St. all the way to the Sub-Tropical grounds. At the exhibition everything was in fine order to receive the distinguished party of visitors, and certainly should give them a very favorable impression, not only of the resources of the State, but also of the enterprise and good taste of its people. Everybody in the city seemed to have but one thought, and few could be got to attend to any other business except preparation for their expected guests. Returning to the Waycross station we found the decorations extending down Bridge St. and an arch over the entrance to the station yard, while the station itself was decorated with green, and a carpet laid for the party to alight upon and pass through the station to their carriages. A military escort was drawn up in the yard, and as our train pulled out, about half an hour before the President's train was expected, everything appeared to be in readiness for his reception. The streets were already lined with crowds of people, and windows and balconies along the line of march were filled with expectant faces. From the daily papers received since we learn that everything passed off successfully, and the party passed on to St. Augustine, and thence to Palatka, Enterprise and Indian River. This afternoon they will return to Sanford, and this evening take tea at the Seminole. Winter Park will cap the climax of their trip, and will leave them little more to see in Florida, so it is appropriate that a direct return northward should be made from here.

JOTTINGS.

The visit of the President has been too much for our Jotter, whose hands are so full that he will have to be excused this week.

Among our distinguished visitors, and unmentioned as yet, is "Gail Hamilton," who has been quietly enjoying retirement here for several weeks.

Miss Bertha Potter, lately assistant in the Winter Park post-office, has secured an eligible and responsible position as typewriter for the County Court of Osceola county, at Kissimmee.

Prof. Alonzo Tripp, of Boston, the widely-known lecturer on recent European events and celebrities, with personal reminiscences of the prominent actors, may be expected in Winter Park for three evenings next week, under the auspices of a number of our leading citizens.

Seminole Arrivals.

W B Y Wilkie and wife, Orange Co., Fla.
W Raymond, Boston.
M R Mally, Orlando.
N L Mills, Orlando.
N Robinson, Orlando.
Mrs A F Williams, Boston.
Mrs F B Bandall, " "
N P Walley and wife, Auburn, N Y.
Mr and Mrs Geo E Skinner, St Paul, Minn.
T M Chapman, wife and two children, Middlebury, Vermont.
Miss Ada E Cushing, Middlebury, Vt.
C E Maxwell and wife, Chicago.
J J Horton and wife, Attleboro, Mass.
J W Emerson, Lakeland.
Wiley Abercrombie, Winter Park.
C E Garrett, " "
C H Gaylord, Kent, Conn.
W H Adams, Savannah.
E H Goodrich, Chicago.
W W Hayden, New York.
S S Batton, Jr, " "
Dr De Laskie Miller, Chicago.
George Sharp and wife, Chicago.
Master Louis Sharp, " "
T J Porter, New York.
B P Moulton, Philadelphia.
J J Sinclair, New York.
M E Martin, " "
H M Walters, Pennsylvania.
M D Brooks and wife, Boston.
Miss C E Henley, " "
Miss Lucy H Foster, " "
Thos Perrins, Philadelphia.
R H Little, New York.
E N Fell, Narcoossee.
J M & P L Atherton, Louisville.
W H Welmer, W H Ramsey, Philadelphia.
Mrs H Porter, daughter and maid, New York.
Miss McHarg, N Y. Mrs A Bradley, Cleveland.
Mrs F Pelton, Syria use, Miss Harvey, Boston.
Mrs J C Stewart, T Y Shapley, Glenwood, Fla.
C B Golothwait, Alonzo Tripp, Boston.
Mr and Mrs P Jones, Wilmington, N C.
Miss Morille, Nashville, Tenn.
M F Kidder, Wilmington, N C.
H Walters, Baltimore. M Wickizen, Chicago.
Mrs B F Haines, Glenwood, Fla.
J J Dukerson and wife, Miss Alma Dukerson.
Master Jack Dukerson and maid, all of N Y.
Mrs Minims, Atlanta. Miss Bacon, Macon.
James Trimble and wife, Philadelphia.
Wm M Sinclair, Philadelphia.
D H Beecher, Lyman Beecher and wife, Miss E L Beecher, Pottstown, Pa.
D W Russell and wife, Boston.
Mr and Mrs Woodbury, Boston.
R S Critchell and family, Chicago.
R Padro Oliver, Havana.
Mrs C W Griswold, Alred Sully, New York.
W B Cowperthwait and wife, Yonkers, N Y.
Morgan and Herbert Cowperthwait, " "
Matthew Temple and wife, Philadelphia.
P H Hayes, wife and daughter, Lunato, N Y.
Henry Crandell and wife, Glens Falls, N Y.
O Beech and wife, Oshkosh, Wis.
G W Coleman and wife, Boston.
Miss Coleman, Boston.
Gilbert Moshutt and wife, Rockford.
Mr and Mrs H B Plant and maid, New York.
M F Laughman, New York.
H B King and wife, Augusta.
B W Branch, Richmond, Va.
Mrs Jeffries, Augusta.
E P Boynton, A L Hubbard and wife, Boston.
Douglas Beardsley and wife, Auburn, N Y.
Chas E Holloway and wife, Indianapolis.
G B Foster and wife, St Louis.
Mrs G L Atkins and daughter, Phila.
C H Nickels, wife and child, New Bedford.
Mrs S J Goodlander, Milton, Pa.
Mrs R M Bailey, Williamsport, Pa.
Lizzie Greene, Miss Duncan, J S Budd, Orlando.
Mrs Bigelow, Woodbridge, Fla.
Mrs Bayard, Miss Battey, Rome, Ga.
F W Pitcher, N Y. H L Beeman, Orlando.
S J Reynolds, Lake Helen, Fla.
L B Dorman and two daughters, Phila.
Scott N Sanford, Fargo, Dakota.

C Francis, E N Fogg, E L Harding, Boston.
Miss Duke, Miss Walthall, Washington, D C.
H S Weiser, Mrs V Bliss, H Fuguet, Phila.
R B Huntington, Huntington, Fla.
Mrs E W Blake and son, Chicago.
Miss Harriet Snider, " "
H H Kohlman, wife, child and nurse, Chicago.
P L Atherton, Louisville, Ky.
R W Ragot, Elk Rapids, Mich.
C M Benningham and daughter, Baltimore.
B B Tuttle and wife, Naugatuck, Conn.
W Hopkins and wife, " "
I J Berekmans, D F Jack, Augusta, Ga.
E Wallis, Maitland.

WINTER PARK METHODIST EPISC'P'L CHURCH

REV. T. C. POTTER, PASTOR.

Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting on Tuesday evening.

Class Meeting on Friday evening.

All services in White's Hall.

POINT PLEASANT for Sale.

One of the handsomest places in the State; a beautiful natural house site; choice varieties of budded fruit just coming into bearing; roses and other shrubbery in splendid condition; fine neighborhood in vicinity of Churches and Railroad Station, two miles from the Seminole.

J. C. EATON,

Lake Maitland, Fla.

Town of Winter Park,

ORDINANCE.

ARTICLE XIV

SEC 7. Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Winter Park, Florida, that the Orlando and Winter Park Railroad Company be hereby granted the right of way on Phelps avenue, also one hundred feet on Olive avenue to be used for Railroad purposes.

Passed Jan. 31, 1888. R. R. THAYER,

ATTEST: President of Council

E. L. MAXSON, Approved Feb. 1, 1888.

Clerk of Council. ROBT WHITE, JR., Mayor.

First-class board may be obtained at the

VENTRES HOUSE,

LAKE MAITLAND.

two miles from the SEMINOLE. House occupies a beautiful situation in the near vicinity of Railroad Station, Post Office and Churches of several denominations. Clean, well ventilated rooms; well cooked food. TERMS MODERATE.

Notice of Incorporation.

Notice is hereby given that, under the law of the State of Florida governing the incorporation of railroads and canals approved February 19th, 1874, and acts amendatory thereto, the undersigned have associated themselves together under the name of The Jacksonville and Gulf Railway Company for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining a railroad for public use in the conveyance of persons and property.

SAMUEL BARTON,

A. S. ROWLEY,

BRYAN TALIAFERRO.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 11, 1888.

2-2-13



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WINTER PARK, - FLORIDA.

DR. P. L. TANTUM,

— HOMOEOPATHIC —

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office at Residence,

N. E. Cor. of New England and Interlachen Av's.

WINTER PARK, - FLA.

Rollins College.

A very delightful entertainment was given by the pupils of Rollins College on Thursday evening, Feb. 16th. The first on the program was a piano duet by Misses Good and Curtis, and was very finely executed by both young ladies. Miss Walker's playing was very fine. The "Swan Song," by Miss Gilbert, was well rendered. "Amelia Brown," recited by Miss Fisk, was very good. Miss Fletcher, of Orlando, is quite an elocutionist, and recited "The Fashionable Church Choir" with expression. She was highly applauded. The silent drill by two young soldiers in uniform was good. Miss Field gave a charming little romance called "The Swan's Nest Among the Reeds." Miss Bessie Hooker gave the Mathers prayer in her sweet winning way that was very effective. Miss Millie Hooker spoke well. The grave digger by three young students was well acted. "A Letter from Sam," by Raymond Alden, was very amusing. A military drill and calisthenic exercises closed the entertainment. It was announced at the close that another entertainment would be given on the 23rd for the benefit of the Boys' Cottage. Rollins College has given so many enjoyable free entertainments that it will be a pleasure to attend the pay ones.

EVLIN.

The Fair at Sanford.

Tuesday, Feb. 14th, was opening day, and notwithstanding the heavy rains of last week interfering with the building and getting things together, we decided it quite a success. I heard some one remark that the display was quite as good as the Sub-Tropical, only on a small scale of course. Everything was being arranged in good taste. The display of needle and fancy work was very fine, and in my musing I wondered how many missionary mite boxes would the cost of time and money spent on each article fill. The Art Gallery, though not so extensive as the one at the Centennial, is very good. The speeches we imagined were just what they should have been for the occasion, but could not judge as we got in too late to hear only a part of the last one. And although Sanford is not noted for being a musical city, the chorus of fifty voices did well. Music by both bands was well rendered. Having a weakness for a beautiful horse I enjoyed seeing them on the track. It is hoped the fair will be a complete success.

EVLIN.

Ladd receives subscriptions for LOCHMEDE—subscribe for it.

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GROVES CULTIVATED.

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Grades of Fertilizers.

FIRE INSURANCE IN BEST COMPANIES NEGOTIATED.

PLENTY OF GOOD SEASONED STOVE WOOD ON HAND.

ALL INTENDING SETTLERS

Should visit Winter Park, and see the properties in our hands before making a selection. Winter Park is the loveliest and healthiest spot in Florida.

With its SEMINOLE HOTEL OF 250 ROOMS, its ROLLINS COLLEGE, the BEST SCHOOL in the STATE, and its EXCELLENT SOCIETY.

It presents social advantages which no other town in Florida can equal. It is within FOUR MILES of the prosperous town of Orlando, the county seat, with which it will shortly have hourly communication by rail.

Orange Groves of all Sizes, Unimproved Lands, Etc.,

In this neighborhood at as reasonable prices as anywhere in Florida.

TITLES EXAMINED, LOANS NEGOTIATED, ETC.,

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(LATE OF SCOTLAND.)

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Important to Silk Growers.

The Commissioner of Agriculture at Washington, has just received from Europe a consignment of choice silk-worm eggs which he will distribute gratuitously to all persons who desire to raise silk-worms and who are so situated that they can do so satisfactorily. He will also be able to furnish books of instruction in silkculture before the sericultural season commences. For two seasons he has been purchasing cocoons from American silk growers at an average price of 95 cents per pound, and wishes a still further supply with which to continue the experiments now being made at Washington in the reeling of silk from the cocoon. All, therefore, who seek a market for their cocoons, or who wish silk-worm eggs or books of instruction or information of any sort in relation to the industry can obtain the same, free of charge, upon application to Hon. Norman J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.—*Florida Dispatch*.

Says Gen. Miles, a Mississippi planter, who owned four hundred slaves before the war, but whom the war left burdened with a debt of \$210,000, which he paid off with twenty crops: The planter should so conduct his operations as to be able to withhold his cotton from the market when the price is below the cost of production, which would, if generally done, be sure to enhance prices. To do this the planter should make himself independent of advances by factors or indebtedness to merchants. He should not plant all cotton and buy everything he needs; he should raise all his own supplies, and buy nothing that he can raise at home. The South pays the Northwest \$50,000,000 per year for meat, nearly all of which could be raised at home; it pays the Western States \$25,000,000 per year for mules which could be mainly raised at home.—*Florida Dispatch*.

In the March *Outing* the late General R. B. Marcy will treat of his hunting experiences among the feline animals of the continent. The article contains very much that will be found highly interesting to all sportsmen. The illustrations are by J. Carter Beard, and are excellent.

Remember that the greatest enemy a plant can have is another plant of the same kind growing by its side, as both feed on the same material. Remove the weaker plants and leave the stronger. One good plant will yield more than two plants under favorable conditions.

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