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LOCHMEDEK

Vol. II.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1888.

No. 10.

ONE OF THE SLEEPY KIND.

[SOMERVILLE JOURNAL.]

I love to wake at early dawn,
When sparrows "cheep,"
And then turn over with a yawn
And go to sleep.

I love to see the rising sun
In picture books.
In nature I don't care a bun
How Phœbus looks.

I love to lie abed each morn
In dreamy doze,
And make the neighborhood forlorn
With tuneful nose.

I love to draw the blankets well
Up around my chin;
I hate to hear the breakfast bell—
Confound its din!

In short, I love the sweet embrace
Of slumber deep;
And Heaven, to me, will be a place
Where I can sleep.

A GOOD PLACE TO SLEEP.

We have often heard the objection to Southern climates, and especially to Florida, that they were enervating and tended to make people lazy and sleepy, and to destroy their energy and ambition. This is a very plausible theory, and is often apparently borne out by observation and experience, and yet we have the temerity to dispute its correctness and to pronounce it a very superficial view of the matter. Florida is pre-eminently a good place to sleep—that we freely admit—and for that very reason it is in the long run a very good place to work. How often we hear the complaint from more stimulating climates, that men are worn out with over-work. Their nervous energy is kept at high pressure so continuously that the machinery can never be stopped for repairs, but is driven at its highest speed in spite of hot bearings, cracked frames and

everything else, until it finally breaks down entirely and stops for good. How many men there are who already feel the premonitions of impending destruction; their heads are not clear, as they once were; when they try to work out some knotty problem, their weary minds wander and refuse to obey their will. How many women have followed the obligations of a high pressure society, and the amusements of a great city, until they are all unstrung, nervous, and good for nothing. To all such a good place to sleep means health and happiness, and to those in health it means a chance to keep so. It means a chance to recruit one's energy after every strain upon it, and therefore the perpetuation of that energy for continued use, and it goes without saying that a man who preserves his vigor unimpaired in this way can do more in his whole life, than one who soon wears himself out by failure to secure sufficient rest, and is thenceforth a burden to himself and his friends. It is therefore claimed as one of the chief merits of our climate that it does not lead people to over-exertion, but rather to take life moderately and keep within their strength, so that they may last unimpaired to a good old age. This soothing character of our climate is of great value in many cases of overwork and chronic nervousness or insomnia. Such cases seldom fail of relief, and there are hundreds of people all over the country, who are in a fair way to become invalids or lunatics if they persist where they are, who might escape all danger, and live long and useful lives, if they would take up their residence here.

But the question is quite as important to people who come here in good health, depending upon continued ability to attend to their business or do the work by which they expect to live. They cannot afford to look forward to being incapacitated after a short time, nor do they wish to look forward to seeing their children grow up shiftless and lazy. Both these mis-

fortunes have been held up as bugbears to frighten people away, but neither need be feared at all. We grant that there are plenty of lazy people here, but so there are everywhere, and for every such person, we can show a dozen others, who are hard at work every day of their lives, and although less likely on that account to exhibit themselves on the street corners, are better worth seeing if you take the trouble to hunt them up where they are at work. The wonderful progress from a wilderness to a civilized country, which a large portion of our State has made in a few years, is a sufficient answer to any talk about the enervating effect of our climate. A community of lazy men would hardly be the place to look for such rapid advance, and the actual fact is, that there is not a more industrious, hard-working State in the Union than Florida, although, as we have said, our climate tends to keep our people within bounds, and prevent over-exertion. So far, however, from this making them less efficient, it enables them to be more steady at their work, and to accomplish more in the long run, than they would if they were out one day and had to stay at home sick the next to make up for it. It is not always those who go about their work with the greatest rush and stir, that really do the most. Regular, steady work is what tells, and we can safely offer to discount the industry, as well as the results accomplished, of some of those who are so ready to call us lazy. We are at our work every day, and sleep well every night, and the end of a year's work finds us in as good condition as the beginning. Who can say more? How many can say as much?

Mr. J. W. C. Peters, of Lawtey, sent eight pints of strawberries to Chicago by mail a few days ago, and has just heard from them. Each pint was composed of the choicest berries, and was carefully wrapped in cotton on all sides. They arrived just in nick of time for a "swell" wedding, and the eight pints brought him a check for \$40.

The Fourth of July in a Russian Prison.

From George Kennan's article in the *March Century* we quote the following: "In the summer of 1876, when there were confined in the House of Detention more than 300 political offenders, it was decided to have a general prison celebration of the Centennial Fourth of July—the birthday of the American Republic. As early as the first week in June the prisoners began to make preparations for the proposed celebration, by requesting relatives who visited them to send to the prison for their use as many red and blue handkerchiefs, neckerchiefs, shirts, and pairs of red flannel drawers as could be sent without exciting suspicion, and at the same time all the prisoners who were permitted to have movable lights began to purchase and hoard candles. The colored garments were torn into stripes, the candles were cut into inch-long bits, and both were distributed by means of the water-closet pipes throughout the whole prison. Some of the women, who were allowed to have needles and thread, and to sew in their cells, succeeded in making rude American flags, and before the first of July almost every political offender in the prison had either a flag, or a few strips of red, white and blue cloth, and an inch or two of candle.

"Day breaks in the latitude of St. Petersburg, in summer, very early, and on the morning of the Fourth of July, 1876, hours before the first midnight cannon announced the beginning of the great national celebration in Philadelphia, hundreds of American flags, and streamers of red, white and blue, fluttered from the grated windows of the politicals around the whole quadrangle of the great St. Petersburg prison, and the members of the prison 'clubs' were faintly hurrahing, singing patriotic songs, and exchanging greetings with one another through the water-closet pipes, which united their cells. The celebration, of course, was soon over. The prison guard, although they had never heard of the Declaration of Independence, and did not understand the significance of this extraordinary demonstration, promptly seized and removed the flags and tricolored streamers. Some of the prisoners, however, had more material of the same kind in reserve, and at intervals throughout the whole day scraps and tatters of red, white and blue were furtively hung out here and there from cell windows, or tied around the bars of the gratings. Late in the evening,

at a preconcerted hour, the politicals lighted their bits of candle and placed them in their windows, and the celebration ended with a faint but perceptible illumination of the great prison quadrangle.

"There seems to me to be something profoundly mournful and touching in this attempt of three hundred political offenders to celebrate together, in the loneliness and gloom of a Russian prison, the centennial birthday of a free people. Compared with the banners, the fireworks, the martial music, and the glowing pageantry of triumphant liberty in Philadelphia, the rudely fashioned stars and stripes hung out from grated cell windows, the faint hurrahing and singing of patriotic songs through water-closet pipes, and the few bits of tallow candle, illuminating faintly at night the dark, silent quadrangle of the prison in St. Petersburg, may seem pitifully weak, ineffective and insignificant; but judged by a spiritual standard, the celebration in the House of Preliminary Detention in the Russian capital, of the American Centennial Fourth of July, is an event almost as extraordinary, and to the heart and imagination of a freeman almost as impressive, as the splendid demonstration in Philadelphia. Human actions are not to be judged solely by the scenic effect which they produce, but are also to be regarded as manifestations of human emotion and purpose.

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Plain and Ornamental Plasterer.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED FIRST-CLASS.

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LARRABEE HOUSE,

(JUST WEST OF THE DEPOT.)

BOARDING and LODGING.

First-Class in Every Respect.

Terms Reasonable. Call on quadrangle.

—A. M. SAWDEY—

Late of Hamilton, N. Y.

WINTER PARK.

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Seminole Pharmacy

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Physicians' Prescriptions the special part of our business.

COMPETENCY ASSURED.

J. L. B. EAGER, M. D., Proprietor.

L. H. DONKEL & COMPANY,

—) DEALERS IN (—

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

COTTON SEED MEAL, UNLEACHED CANADA WOOD

ASHES, PURE GROUND BONE, BEST QUALITY

OF FLOUR HAM AND BACON

—) AGENTS FOR (—

BRADLEYS, FORESTERS, AND OTHER

GOOD FERTILIZERS, ALSO PURE PULVERIZED

OYSTER SHELL AT \$15.00 PER TON. ALL GOODS

SOLD AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES AND DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE.

Give us a call and be convinced.

WINTER PARK, - - - FLORIDA.

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.

Phoenix Sylvestris.

The genus of Phoenix among palms includes many varieties besides the well-known Ph. dactylifera or date, whose delicious fruit we have all enjoyed in a dried state. In the vegetable, as in the animal kingdom, the most useful are not always the most beautiful, hence we need not be surprised at finding some palms whose fruit is comparatively worthless to be the most desirable for ornament.

Chief among such may be reckoned Phoenix Sylvestris, the wild date of India, whose rapid growth, hardy constitution, and dense crown of elegantly curved branches, closely set with narrow leaflets, especially adapt it to decorative uses. Although yielding a small and inferior berry, yet as an economic plant it stands in the foremost rank. In India it is extensively cultivated for the sake of its sap, which, drawn off from the bud, is boiled down into syrup and sugar, or by distillation converted into arrack, a favorite fiery tipple of the Orientals. The fresh juice, in the early stages of fermentation, becomes a pleasant and wholesome wine, and later on furnishes a yeast of excellent leavening power, and of such universal use as to cast into the shade the best efforts of the twin brothers and the poisonous compounds of the baking powder fiend. It may surprise many in this hemisphere, who love the drink which "gladdeneth the heart of man," to learn that among the nations of the earth, there is consumed in the aggregate a larger measure of wine from the palm than of the juice of the grape. Many million pounds of sugar are produced in the Bengal provinces from the wild date and other palms, which in this respect are no mean rivals of the cane. Whether Phoenix Sylvestris could be profitably grown in Florida for sugar is an experiment hitherto untried. The conditions appear favorable.—E. H. Hart, in Florida Dispatch.

An English observer recommends the locomotive as a cheap hygrometer for farmers and others living near railroads. When the escaping steam remains long suspended, the air is near its point of saturation with moisture; but when the steam quickly disappears as if swallowed up, the weather is dry and there is little prospect of rain.

A Missouri farmer has been testing seed corn from the butt, the tip and the middle of ears for three years, and finds that the corn from the tip of the ears will ripen first, that from the middle next, and that from the butt last.

Two hundred and five men are now working on the lands of the tobacco syndicate at Quincy.

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 AVENUE AND THE BOULEVARD,
WINTER PARK, - - - FLORIDA.

Furniture Headquarters!

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



C. A. BOONE & CO.

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

ORLANDO, - - - 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 class mail matter.

WINTER PARK, MAR. 9, 1888.

AGAIN we are crowded for room to accommodate the crowds of people who want to come to our beautiful town for the winter season. It may be taken as a safe basis of calculation that if our accommodations were fifty per cent. greater they would all have been needed this present season, and next year there is no room to doubt that another hotel the size of the Seminole could easily be filled. "There's millions in it!" Who bids?

WINTER visitors to Florida are fast learning that the intense cold of a northern mid-winter is not the only thing to be escaped by coming here. The harsh, raw weather and dirty traveling of March and April are quite as disagreeable and quite as dangerous to health as the greater cold of the previous months. The two months named are to many people at the North the most disagreeable of the whole year, while to us in Florida they are among the very pleasantest. The choice between North and South to those who are free should therefore be an easy one, and we need not be surprised that so many choose to spend these months with us.

Now is the time of year when Florida begins to smile. The orange groves are in bloom; the deciduous forest trees are putting on their fresh spring foliage, and the evergreens are putting out their new shoots and bright new leaves; wild flowers are springing up everywhere, to keep company with the violets, that have had to stand up almost alone through the last two months, and the comparatively dead appearance of winter is fast giving place to the new life and growth of au-

other spring. No doubt to people from the lands of snow and ice, even our winter foliage appears bright by contrast, and the flowers and vegetables he has seen here during the past three months have made him think it was always summer here. But let him not think he has seen all there is to see, until he has seen how far our summer foliage and flowers excel those of the winter. To one who has been here a few years the green of winter seems as nothing to that which covers everything in summer.

JOTTINGS.

Mr. Denny moved into his lovely cottage on Wednesday.

Dr. Hooker's brother, with his wife, are guests of the Seminole.

General, Mrs. and Miss Slocum left on Wednesday, expressing a determination to visit us again.

Dr. Alden has let a contract to Capt. Peirce to erect a fine house adjoining the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Westinghouse chartered a car and went, with a large jolly party, to Rockledge for a few days, last Tuesday.

Mr. Wilson Phelps is shipping the oranges from his elegant grove. He has a large crop and is getting fine prices.

Miss Sparrell of Dedham, Mass., has bought the lot adjoining the parsonage, and will build a beautiful cottage at once.

John R. Ergood was suddenly called to Washington, Monday, by the death of his father. He will be gone several days yet.

We mourn in common with Orlando the death of Mr. Harkness, for in his death Orange County has lost one of its best and strongest friends.

Prof. Tripp's course of historic portraits began last evening in the Congregational church. A highly cultivated and appreciative audience was in attendance. The two remaining lectures will be given on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week.

Mr. Harrington is fixing his lot so that a fly would slip up and break its neck on it. That's the kind of men we want here, and if everybody takes an interest in making his own place attractive, no town can present a more beautiful appearance than ours.

Col. Franklin Fairbanks and wife, accompanied by Dr. Lamson, pastor of Col. Fairbanks' church at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and his wife, are guests of the Seminole. Mrs. Fairbanks' many friends here feel very happy over her recovery from a long and serious illness at Washington, D. C.

We had the pleasure of a call from Mr. Rawle, of the Brill Car Manufacturing Co., of Philadelphia, on Wednesday. He was very much pleased with everything here and will probably become interested

here in the near future. This is a very extensive concern, and if they can be interested in this section, will become a big factor in its future progress.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Ames, of Boston, last Tuesday. Mr. Woods is the proprietor, with his brother-in-law, of Shelter Island, one of the loveliest places on the New England coast and Mrs. Ames is sister-in-law to the popular Governor of Massachusetts. They form a very pleasant party.

The death of Mr. Edgar Richmond removes one of the pioneers, in this section, from our midst. His death resulted from a complication of brain and heart troubles and was directly the result of overwork in clearing up a piece of land near their pretty home. He will be missed from among us and his bereaved family have the hearty sympathy of our community.

A very pleasant party of people from Oak Park and Ridgland, Ill. and Lincoln, Neb. visited us Wednesday. It was in part composed of Mr. Butters and family, E. E. Brown, president of the State National Bank of Lincoln, and family, and Mrs. Washburn, formerly of Bloomington, and for a long time a neighbor of ours. They will perhaps return to Winter Park for a longer stay.

Our town was favored last Monday by a short visit from the party of gentlemen who are making a tour of Florida, in Mr. H. M. Flagler's car; the party consisted of H. M. Flagler, Mr. Rockefeller, Messrs. Jennings, Benedict, Vandergrift, Kennedy, and Mayor Anderson of St. Augustine. The party was taken the tour of the lakes in the Fanny Knowles; shown the beautiful panorama from the top of the hotel; driven in carriages around Lake Osceola, through Mr. Comstock's lovely grounds and taken to pick roses and strawberries from the banks of Lake Knowles, they took supper at the Seminole and left on the Cuban Mail for Kissimmee. The party was under the charge of Col. Ingraham and could not say enough of the beauties of the place and its splendid prospects for the future. Come again gentlemen.

Seminole Arrivals.

M. M. Buck and wife, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Edgar Park.
C. Lamb and wife, Clinton, Iowa.
A. Lamb and wife.
Misses Lamb and L. Ware, Clinton, Iowa.
Mrs. F. Robinson, Seville, Fla.
A. G. Tompkins, Boston, Mass.; J. H. Lees, N. Y.
E. S. Butt and wife, Miss.; E. A. Street, Chicago.
Mrs. H. A. Pratt, Gloversville, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kennedy, Cambridge, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Reno, Cincinnati, O.
G. M. Porter and Isaac A. Hopkin, New York.
Misses Lippincott, N. Y.; N. S. Barratt, Phila.
Mrs. J. A. Root, San Francisco, Cal.
G. R. Whittaker and wife, Trenton, N. J.
Mrs. A. W. Ellison, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. M. L. Hare and C. L. Hare, Indianapolis.
M. J. Atwater and wife, New Haven, Conn.
Lewis B. Parsons and daughter, Illinois.
R. C. Titus, Buffalo, N. Y.; John R. Platt, N. Y.
Mrs. J. G. Redfern, Buffalo; Miss Hayes, N. Y.
Wm. Stahler and wife, Morristown, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitin, Boston, Mass.
S. Bowman and D. B. Bowman, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. C. C. Turner, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. John R. Carlisle and Miss Willson, Cin. O.
H. D. Tusti, Philadelphia, Pa.
Misses Agurle and Amelia Tusti, Philadelphia.
Mr. J. Sanford Saltus and wife, N. Y. rk.

Dr and Mrs H W Longyear, nurse and two children, Detroit, Mich.
 Mrs Knife and Mrs F Wellman, Phila, Pa.
 Thomas Perrins and F B Crawford, Phila.
 Mrs L A Williams, Baltimore, Md.
 Mrs E L DuBarny and two daughters, Balt.
 H D Williams, Washington, D C.
 E Raf Solder, Phila; J Marshall, N Y.
 Mrs R L White and Miss E G Bates, Boston.
 Mrs Sam'l W Van Cullin, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs J Leslie Richardson.
 J R Megrue, wife, son and daughter, Cin. O.
 J M Olmstead, Hobart, N Y.
 N C Chapman and wife, Minneapolis, Minn.
 G J Rogers and Eben Reek, N Y.
 W H Slocum, wife and daughter, Boston.
 E L Hutchinson and valet, England.
 Miss A M Brown, England; J W Taynter, N Y.
 James K King, Clifton Springs, N Y.
 Mr and Mrs W J Underwood, son and daughter, Belmont.
 John D Hicks and Misses Alice and Helen, N Y.
 Hannah Mekeel, N Y; H Swinater, Chicago.
 Mr and Mrs J M Eyster and daughter, Phila.
 A V S Lindsley and Miss Bessie, Philadelphia.
 E J Brennan and wife, St. Paul, Minn.
 C M Hildreth, Lebanon, N H.
 F B Kendrick and wife.
 Miss Pauline Acklen, Washington, D C.
 Mrs J W Hoyte, Nashville, Tenn.
 Hugh Merrill and wife, Cincinnati, O.
 Mr and Mrs James Moses, Trenton, N J.
 L S Clarke and wife, Louisiana.
 Chas Kellogg, Cin. O; E D Holton and wife.
 Capt Cuyler, Morristown, N J.
 J O Henning, Chicago; H C Dean and wife, N Y.
 Mrs A M Kremer, Phila; N D Stebbins, Detroit.
 Mrs T E Kremer, Ridley Park.
 Rev. Oliver Crane and wife, Morristown, N J.
 Mrs S L Bradley, Miss M M Shaw, Auburn, N Y.
 Mrs J J Myers and Master Geo, Washington.
 Mrs E L Randall, Quincy, Mass.
 Miss Edith Randall, Quincy, Mass.
 Mrs R D Pickering, Portland, Me.
 J H Hubbell and wife, N Y; Mrs DuBois, Penn.
 D T Dudley and wife, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
 Wm Beattie and wife, Fall River, Mass.
 E G Morran and wife, Enterprise, Fla.
 Robt Irwin, Enterprise; Mrs Faulkner, N Y.
 Mr and Mrs C B Huckle, New York.
 Mrs E Wolgamuth and two daughters, Phila.
 Emma Stevenson, Phila; G A Wilcox, Detroit.
 A DeGross and wife, N Y; G W Lee, Detroit.
 S Covington and wife, Boston, Mass.
 E R Fay and wife, Auburn, N Y.
 Milton H Smith and wife, Rochester, N Y.
 F I Font and G E Moran, Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs S L Kingsley, Westfield, Mass.
 A V S Lindsley and wife, Formosa, Fla.
 Misses C Lindsley and A Reid.
 Mr and Mrs J M Wilcox Jr.
 D E Crosby, Phila; G F Adams, Springfield.
 A H Kirkham and wife, Springfield, Mass.
 Wm and Alen Pearson, Harrisburg, Pa.
 T S Darling, wife and son, Detroit, Mich.
 Theo Druer and wife, Brooklyn, N Y.
 G F Victor and wife, New York.
 Mrs James R Hill and daughter, Concord, N H.
 G A Farnham, Saratoga Springs, N Y.
 Mrs J A Roberts and Mrs G A Broadway, N Y.
 Mrs G T Barron, Newburyport, Mass.
 Mrs T A Cofran, Altamonte Springs, Fla.
 Col. C C Martin, W Va; Capt R W Boone, Ga.
 W A Cooper, Orlando; C F Spencer, Chicago.
 Mr and Mrs Geo E Dodge and maid, N Y.
 Misses Stokes and Dodge, New York.
 D M Holmes, Norwich, N Y; A Walker, N Y.
 Ludrin Lawson and wife, New York.
 E C Turner and wife, H B Turner, Boston.
 E S Converse and wife.
 Miss F E Converse.
 Carrie Braman, Boston; Mr R Smith, N Y.
 Miss S J Bartram, Black Rock.
 Miss E N Bartram, Cosen.
 Mrs C V DeForest and Mrs G F Gilman, N Y.
 Miss Stetson, Bangor, Maine.
 Wm Penn Nixon, wife and child, Chicago.
 A B Dennings, H M Flagler, J S Kennedy, N Y.
 Wm Rockefeller and J J Vandergrifts, Pittsb'g.
 A Anderson, St Augustine; F H Benedict, N Y.
 L H Blakeman and H H Bridgman, N Y.
 Dr Horace, Boston; C G Torey and wife, N Y.
 C Van Houtton and C S Van Houtton, Billwill.
 W S Boyburn and wife, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Miss I Perrins.
 Frank M Hoyt and C E Babcock, Milwaukee.
 Mr and Mrs Edgar G Miller, Baltimore, Md.
 Miss Ethel.
 Mrs F M Ames, Boston; J Edward Prentiss, RI.
 Thos H Wood and wife and J E Fisher, N Y.
 Mr and Mrs F W Simonds, New York.
 Geo Edwards, Bridgeport, Ct; J L Pierce, N J.
 Mrs E H Mote, Fla; F Prince, Philadelphia.
 Mrs H A Pratt, Gloversville, N Y.
 Wm Terry, Jr, Victoria, Fla.

S B Bryan and wife, Boston, Mass.
 Mrs F W Holbrook, Mrs S W Johnson, N Y.
 F Breiller and wife, Erie, Pa.
 F A Allen and wife, Cambridge, Mass.
 Wm M Leslie Jr and C R Chittenden, New York.
 Miss Laura Chittenden, St Louis Mo.
 Mrs Geo H Rea.
 Mrs W D Ellis and Mrs R M Van Arsdale, N Y.
 James Rawle, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 Clement Biddle and Caroline Biddle, Phila.
 Helen Biddle Wood.
 Lydie Lisconi, Woodbury, N J.

Beautiful Maitland.

FLORIDA has no more desirable place of winter residence than, MAITLAND: a healthful atmosphere; beautiful groves on the banks of deep pure lakes; churches of several denominations; a permanent and refined society.

I will take pleasure in showing property around MAITLAND, which can afterwards be purchased direct from the owners. Parties will be met at the Station or at the Hotels if requested.

J. C. EATON,
 9-1m Lake Maitland.

E. L. MAXSON.

AT EAGER'S DRUG STORE

SCHOOL BOOKS,

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VIOLIN STRINGS.

FLORIDA :- VIEWS.

Fruit and Confectionery,
 WINTER PARK, - FLORIDA.

DR. H. C. JONES.

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Office at Residence.

INTERLACHEN AVENUE.

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.

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. 2-2-43



H. M. WOODRUFF, JEWELER

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,
 WILLSON'S SPECTACLES AND
 FLORIDA CURIOSITIES.

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

WINTER PARK, - FLA.

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.

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.

WINTER PARK

METHODIST EPISC'PL 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.

Florida for Sheep.

Mr. R. M. Bell, of the United States Agricultural Bureau, is now in this city investigating the subject of sheep-raising in the South. Mr. Bell has been deputed to collect the information and prepare a book for the Agricultural Bureau on sheep husbandry in the United States, which with the report on wool recently issued by the Treasury Department, will give the most complete history of the sheep in this country.

Mr. Bell is now investigating this subject for the region east of the Mississippi. He has been to Mobile, to the Mississippi coast, and all portions of the South where sheep are raised or where it is possible to raise them. He declares from his examination and a comparison with other wool-producing sections of the Union, that the Gulf coast is one of the best fields for sheep-raising in the United States, where, if anywhere, wool can be raised profitably. The cost of sheep-raising is from 25 to 30 per cent. less than in Ohio, there being plenty of good land and excellent grazing; and while the fleece is slightly less, perhaps, than in more northern climates, the Lake wool is of a superior quality and commands a higher price than almost any other rough wool, being especially adapted to certain manufactures.

The subject of sheep-raising on the Gulf coast has been touched on now and then in State and agricultural reports, but the industry can scarcely be said to have been thoroughly tested on a large scale, although in Mississippi and Florida several parties who have tried it have found plenty of money in it. Mr. Bell's report, which, however, is not to appear for nearly a year yet, will point out the coast as being one of the few sections of this country where wool can be profitably raised, if the duty is taken off, and may start the wool-growers in this direction. In the meanwhile, the farmer and stock-raiser of this section would do well to take advantage of this hint given them, and try sheep-raising. There are some few difficulties in the way, danger from dogs, etc., but these are more than offset by the special advantages offered by cheap land, a good climate, and plenty of grass. — *New Orleans Times-Democrat*.

From the above we judge that in the peninsular portion of Florida, where the conditions of the coast practically extend across the whole country, from Gulf to Ocean, this whole width should be available for sheep. There is plenty of land in our flatwoods, now considered almost worthless for other purposes, which can be had at very low prices, and would in many cases furnish a good enough pasture for sheep.

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LOCHMEDE

Advantages of the Creamery.

Prof. Henry E. Alvord says: "The advantages which the creamery system offers to the farmer, over the old-style home butter-making are numerous. The two most important points are, the relief given to the farm household by discontinuing the labor of caring for the cream, making the butter, and preparing it for market; and the relief to the farmer himself from the time, trouble, and frequent losses incident to marketing his product. The argument is often used that while the relief indicated is manifest, yet these two branches of work, if not performed by the farmer and his family, must be paid for, and that this cannot be afforded. It has been demonstrated in several instances of well-managed creameries in New England, as well as many elsewhere, that the higher price obtained for the product made under the factory system is enough to pay for all the expense, from the time the milk is skimmed until the net receipts for the butter are returned to the farmer, and still make those net receipts as great as the total receipts formerly secured by the farmer from the same number of cows. In other words, the creamery system not only furnishes the relief indicated, but does so without diminishing by a dollar the farmer's income."

It is also urged that the farmer gets cash for his product, instead of being obliged to trade it out at the store.

Our Evergreen Land.

The unusual variety and profusion of evergreens was a marked and noticeable feature in our decorations on the "President's Day." All our great and peculiar natural resources in this line were brought into requisition, and in many instances the plants were worked and woven into quite unique and beautiful forms. We noticed young and plume-like trees of the long-leaved pine; numberless holly and magnolia branches and sprays; countless thousands of palmetto and palm leaves; masses of wreaths and festoons of our always graceful Spanish moss, and many other beautiful things from our Florida forests and fields. Then, every girle and button-hole was decked with orange-blossoms, and the Presidential carriage nearly hidden with orange blooms, roses and other lovely flowers. It was indeed a rare pageant—possible only in this clime of the "cypress and myrtle," and "neath the sunny skies of the "Land of Flowers."—*Florida Dispatch*.

The palmetto fiber factory at Meltonville, near Sanford, is turning out large quantities of fiber, all of which is contracted for at a good price, by a northern manufacturing company.

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Having added a General Real Estate Department, those having property to sell, as well as those looking for investments, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Property will be shown free of charge and maps, circulars, etc., promptly furnished on application to

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and see that all people at a distance, who are in any way likely to be interested in Winter Park have a chance to subscribe too. The more we get the better we can make the paper, and we shall take pride and pleasure in enlarging and improving as fast as we can afford to do so. Send us

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