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**Illustrated Orange County Florida : World's Fair supplement to Orange County Reporter, Orlando, Fla**

Orange County Reporter (Orlando, Fla )

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Orange County, Florida.

THE MOST PRODUCTIVE AND HEALTHFUL SECTION OF FLORIDA.

Its Wide Range of Agricultural and Horticultural Products, and its Special Adaptability to the Requirements of the Industrious and Thrifty Settler.

When the name Orange County was selected for the portion of Florida now bearing that name, it was with an idea of creating a melting-pot throughout which many different elements might be assimilated. The result has exceeded the most sanguine hopes of the framers of the constitution. The Orange is the land of the industrious and thrifty settler.

The county, while the natural home of the citrus family has also proven itself a most successful producer of peaches, grapes, pineapples, guavas, bananas, and all of the semi-tropical fruits. It is particularly adapted to the growing of watermelons, strawberries, blackberries and other small fruits.

Every vegetable known to any portion of the United States can be successfully grown here, corn, tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, peas, okra, cabbages, squashes, cauliflower, beets, radishes and lettuce, being among the leading products.

All points in Orange county are easily accessible to the intending settler as six railroads traverse it namely:

The South Florida Division of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, the Florida Central and Peninsula, the East Florida and Atlantic, the Orange Belt, the Florida Midland and Sanford, and Indian River. Information as to the points and connections with these roads and the points which they respectively reach, can be obtained at any railroad station in the United States.

The people who are most needed in this section and who will meet a hearty welcome are those who come with a determination to till the soil, or make a home, not to every man who is ready, willing and able to diligently assist in working out his own destiny, it offers as fine climate, healthful surroundings, productive soil and best opportunities for ultimate success as any section of the universe.

Its church and school facilities are surpassed by few of the localities in the older states. Its public school system is excellent and good private schools exist in various sections of the county.

At Winter Park, four miles from Orlando, the county seat, Rollins College is in successful operation and has both preparatory and collegiate departments, with a corps of most competent and popular instructors.

ORANGE COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

WHY YOU SHOULD LOCATE IN ORANGE COUNTY.

It is the healthiest part of the healthful State of Florida.

It is free from insect pests that any other portion of the state and as free as most other sections of the union.

The water cannot be surpassed for purity and wholesomeness.

It has a greater variety of soil and more desirable location for settlement than any other part of the state.

It abounds in beautiful clear water lakes well stocked with fish.

It lies midway between the natural track of storms and is consequently not subject to the frequent severe storms, tornadoes and cyclones which visit other sections of the country.

It is the natural physical center of the Orange Belt, and this luscious golden fruit heretofore attains a perfection unequalled elsewhere.

Its climatic conditions and diversity of soil are such that a greater variety of fruits and vegetables can be grown in Orange county than in any other section of the union.

Without disparagement to other localities, it may truthfully be asserted that Orange county has a more wide-awake, enterprising, moral, cultured, well-to-do population than any other county.

Its increase in population, wealth, cultivated area, progressive agriculturists and horticulturists, enterprising merchants and in fact in all the factors that constitute the highest elements of modern civilization is greater than any other section.

Its climate is delightful and healthful. The days are longer throughout the year and the nights are cool and refreshing even in the midsummer. Many people have ignorantly had the idea that though the climate during the winter months is delightful it must be oppressively hot in summer; but this is a mistake. Many of the residents consider the summers even more enjoyable than the winters, and our own experience convinces us that the summer months are more agreeable than in any other part of the Union. It is also the season when work is not pressing and opportunities are afforded for agreeable leisure. The beauty, culture, and industry, and the only requirement for a cool, enjoyable place to get in the shade.

School Report.

ORLANDO, FLA., June 30, 1893.
Synopsis of annual report of Superintendent of Public Schools of Orange county for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893.

Total number of schools taught past year.

Total number of white schools taught past year.

Total amount collected from common school fund.

Number of negro male pupils.

Number of negro female pupils.

Number of colored teachers.

Number of colored male teachers.

Number of colored female teachers.

Number of white male pupils.

Number of white female pupils.

Number of negro male pupils.

Number of negro female pupils.

Assessed value of property, personal and real.

Number of schools taught.

Number of miles traveled.

Cost of tax sale.

Received from county fund.

Paid white teachers.

Paid colored teachers.

Total amount expended for school purposes.

Respectfully submitted,
J. T. Beers, Sup'.
BIRD’S EYE VIEWS OF ORLANDO.

TRUTHFUL PARAGRAPHIC POINTS ABOUT THE COUNTY SEAT OF ORANGE.

A Bustling Little City Amidst the Groves and Lakes of the Great Orange Belt of South Florida.

Orlando has a daily and two weekly papers, The Orange County Reporter (daily and weekly), and the South Florida Sentinel (weekly).

The Orlando Ice Factory, with a capacity of twenty tons per day, supplies the city with pure ice made from condensed water, delivered daily to any point within the corporate limits.

The city is fortunate in the possession of an efficient volunteer fire department, to whose credit is due the fact that no since its organization and equipment has there been a single disastrous fire.

Orlando, the county seat, is near the geographical center of Orange county.

The Masonic fraternity is represented

It is the most populous town in the county, having about 5,000 people within its corporate limits and on its outskirts.

Three railroads—the Florida Central and Peninsular, the South Florida Division of the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway, and the East Florida and Atlantic—provide ample traveling facilities to all parts of the country.

Highland Lake, to the north of the town, furnishes an unlimited supply of pure water, which is utilized by the Orlando Water Works and Sewage Company in giving the city an ample and effective water service, surpassed by no town in the Union.

Orlando has a system of hard, smooth streets, made from a combination of peculiar red clay and sand, which furnish miles of comfortable and easy roads, alike acceptable to man and beast. These clayed streets have become famous and are cited all over the state as pat terns for adoption by other towns.

Excellent waterworks are in operation in the town. They are a combination of the Holly and standpipe systems, and have given great satisfaction ever since their establishment. They supply the town with pure water from a clear lake just outside the city limits, free from any contamination, and pass through the city water supply in purity.

The Orlando Water Works have a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons per day, and furnishes ample protection from fire, in connection with a well-equipped fire department.

Nearly every mercantile business is represented in Orlando, and the town possesses a number of manufacturing establishments which are in a flourishing condition, among which may be mentioned two carriage and wagon factories, two South Florida foundry and machine-shops, an ice factory, gas works, cigar factory, etc.

Orlando's Ice Factory furnishes daily, to the citizens, an excellent quality of clear, pure ice made from distilled water. This ice is delivered every morning and evening, to the consumers throughout the town, and is far better in solidity and purity to the natural ice harvested from the lakes and rivers of the North.

Nearly every religious denomination has its church edifice in Orlando. The Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Congregationalists and Catholics all have substantial churches and regular services. The Baptists contemplate the erection of a handsome brick church building upon an eligible lot they have purchased in the heart of the city, and the Catholics own nearly a whole square adjacent to their church, upon a portion of which they have placed a handsome school house, known as St. Joseph's Academy, and conducted by the sisters of St. Joseph as a boarding and day school. The Christian church has an organization here, and is now negotiating for the purchase of a lot for church purposes. The colored people have four comfortable church edifices.

Orlando is supplied with excellent educational facilities. The public school of the town is in a most satisfactory condition, having a capable and energetic principal, with a corps of experienced instructors as his assistants. The institution embraces several grades, from the primary department to the high school, and includes a business department, in which a thorough business training may be secured, all without cost to the pupil, except for books.

Besides the free school and the Catholic school before mentioned, there are good private schools for young children, and the Rollins College, at Winter Park, (four miles distant,) with convenient girls' facilities morning and evening, affords an excellent opportunity for those who wish to take advantage of a collegiate course.

BIRDCASE VIEW OF ORLANDO.

The Orlando Novelty Works embraces one extensive saw and planing mill with lumber yard and facilities for the manufacture of all articles in soft and hard woods. Every class of wood work is promptly executed in the establishment.

As a health resort Orlando can successfully compete with any place on the face of the globe. No epidemic of any kind has ever visited it, and its record is far below the average of towns of its size in any part of the country.

The Masonic fraternity is represented.

The vicinity of Orlando possesses some of the largest and most profitable orange groves in the state.

All visitors to Orlando pronounce its drinking water as pure as that found in any portion of the land.

The Orlando Building and Loan Association, organized October 27, 1867, is one of the successful institutions of the town.

Orlando's population is cosmopolitan in the extreme, nearly every state and foreign country being represented by its inhabitants.

A street railroad is seriously talked of to traverse the principal streets of the town, and extend to the South Florida Fair grounds.

Orlando possesses five good hotels of medium size and numerous boarding houses, which offer excellent accommodations to the public.
The Southern Fertilizer Works is another of Orlando's substantial industries. The establishment is compounding a number of special brands of Orange tree and vegetable fertilizers of a high grade which have gained an enviable reputation. The establishment also makes fertilizers in order by any formula prescribed by patrons, and gives such universal satisfaction that it makes a friend and continued customer of every man who gives them a trial order.

Orlando has the best polce and regulators in the state.

The South Florida Foundry and Machine Works of Orlando, have the most complete equipment for brass and iron casting in South Florida and are kept busy in the execution of orders from all portions of the state. The establishment makes a specialty of large iron works and has in operation heavy trip hammers and other machinery for giving the heaviest character of work. The industrial enterprise employs a number of the most skilled workmen, selected for their experience in well known and extensive foundries and brass and iron manufacturing establishments of the east.

The Orlando Novelty Works under the ownership of Messrs. Boykin and Erickson, has attained an excellent reputation for promptness in the filling of orders and the accuracy of its work. The range of the firm’s facilities embraces everything in wood from fancy novelties in orange and palmetto to the heaviest plain and molded wood work for large buildings. In prices the establishment is a successful competitor with some of the most careful and closest jobbers in this line in Florida, and its constantly increasing orders are evidence of the satisfaction it gives to customers.

The Orlando Novelty Works is a corporation which has been most successfully inaugurated. It held its initial exposition last February. The association has erected convenient and attractive buildings and stables, race track and pleasure grounds on an eight acre tract of land adjacent to the picturesque Lake Holden, just one mile and a half southwest of the town, where it is proposed to hold annual agricultural exhibitions and racing events. It is the purpose of the association to provide ample and convenient stables to induce the wintering of the best racing stock of the country.
GOtha.

THE PROSPEROUS SETTLEMENT OF THRIFTY GERMANS IN WEST ORANGE.


One of the most attractive portions of the county either for a winter home or the cultivation of the wide range of products mentioned in the general article on Orange County on another page of this paper is Gotha, a thriving German settlement about nine miles west of Orlando.

The town's population is made up almost altogether of thrifty Germans who have attractive homes among orange groves and on the margins of the crystal waters of clear lakes.

Lake Olivia upon the shores of which the first residence of any consequence was built, is a picturesque body of water about 30 feet deep, whose banks present a gradual and symmetrical terrace most admirably adapted for the location of villa residences. The waters of the lake are pure and remarkably clear and it abounds in black bass, bream and perch.

On the margin of this lake Mr. H. A. Hempel (known all over the world as the inventor of that boon to printers, Hempel's adjustable quoins) about twelve years ago erected a handsome and commodious villa residence and surrounded it with young orange trees, many of which to-day are bearing hundreds of boxes of the juicy golden fruit.

Through Mr. Hempel, a native of Gotha, Germany, the place derived its name. From this period the real beginning of Gotha as a settlement was made, though several years previously a party of Cincinnati gentlemen, including H. F. Belknap, J. A. Mohr, the Murray family and H. G. Moore had settled in the vicinity.

Mr. Charles Koehne, one of the most active and progressive of the residents of the place started a general mercantile store here in 1882, which from that time to the present has most satisfactorily supplied the needs of the town and surrounding country.

A school house was erected in 1885, and was inaugurated with impressive and appropriate ceremonies on July 15, of that year. It was formerly owned by the Turner Society, of Gotha, which comprises many of the substantial citizens of the town, but their organization transferred it to the public school district last year, 1892, and the commodious and comfortable structure is devoted to the use of the admirable free school system of the county.

The Turner Society, of Gotha, organized in the spring of 1885, and in 1886 finished the erection of a commodious hall, the inauguration of which in the spring of 1887 was the occasion of a gala time among the German residents and their friends, many of the representatives of the state, the county either for the benefit of the settlement.

The town and gotha, which have been erected in 1889, and the church edifice is one of the features of the community, standing upon a fine elevation and overlooking several of the beautiful lakes which surround the town.

A neat Lutheran church edifice is one of the features of the community, standing upon a fine elevation and overlooking several of the beautiful lakes which surround the town. Its present minister is Rev. Charles Brommer.

While the population of Gotha is largely made up of thrifty, industrious Germans it has a goodly sprinkling of American and Englishmen; many attractive groves and gardens in the vicinity being owned by former citizens of the northern states and many from Georgia and North Carolina.
The editor of the Tarpon Springs Truth has a bamboo tree that grows a foot taller each day.

The Florida Times-Union anticipates that the time will come when the Florida bells can rig herself out in handsome garb made from the pineapple fiber.

The orange crop around Orange Lake will exceed the estimate made in the spring by 40 or 50 per cent. Mr. Sampson will have 65,000 boxes, when three months ago his estimate was 28,600.

The orange grove of Mr. P. J. Parramore is one of the finest in the section, and he will have a very large crop this season.

Mr. W. H. Vanderpoel, of Sanford, has just completed the big foundry machines which he will have a very large crop the coming season, and he will have a very large crop the coming season.

The cotton the Northern States is growing this season is better adapted to pine culture than that of the Southern States. Cotton is grown here as anywhere, and is of the same excellent quality as grown in any other section.

The raising of early vegetables for shipment to Northern markets is now, and always will be extremely profitable in this locality. This business, which began in a small way a few years ago, has already assumed very extensive proportions, and will, in all time to come, be one of the most important and profitable industries.

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Orange Statistics.

Estimated crop, season 1891 and 1892, 600,000 boxes.

1890 and 1892, estimated crop, 76,000 boxes.

1891 and 1892, estimated crop, 1,000,000 boxes.

1892 and 1893, estimated crop, 1,000,000 boxes.

1892 and 1893, estimated crop, 1,200,000 boxes.

1892 and 1893, estimated crop, 2,100,000 boxes.

1892 and 1893, estimated crop, 3,000,000 boxes.

1892 and 1893, estimated crop, 5,000,000 boxes.

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ILLUSTRATED ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

APOPKA CLAY SPRINGS

THE CENTER OF A PICTURESQUE AND HILLY SECTION OF ORANGE COUNTY.

A Locality Bountifully Endowed by Nature for the Comfortable and Healthful Settlement of Mankind.

Apopka.

This town on the F. C. & P. and Florida Midland Railways is about 38 miles from the county seat of Orange county and possesses unsurpassed natural advantages which enable it to the consideration and investigation of all seekers after homes and profitable investments in Florida.

The country about Apopka is hilly and gently undulating, interspersed with numerous clear water lakes, which add a charm to the locality and vary the monotonous of the water ending reaches of pine woods, which is characteristic of most sections of Florida. Water is obtained at a depth of from twenty to fifty feet, the miles from the town, it will be made apparent that the conditions of the Apopka section for healthfulness are unexceptional. Many other local specific conditions make the same claim, but with high rolling lands, pure freestone water (a great thing in warm countries), and even tire absence of swampy or mucky lands, are justified in the assertion that this locality has no superior and few equals in this respect. It is estimated that a number of individuals, residents for many years, who have found relief, or proving their bodies, have much to point to a system of well sustained and for Drainy Lake, a body of water 10,000 acres of area, which is skirted on the north by the postoffice, about one-third of a mile from the town, is situated at the head of Central avenue, about three-quarters of a mile, on the postoffice railroad, stations, and stores, and is connected with the business part of the town by a pleasant walk.

Drainy Lake is the most attractive feature of our location, and even the undeveloped state, it is the principal resort of our town people. It is one vast pool of pure spring water, of about twenty-five acres in extent, very deep, even at the water's edge, and with no marsh or margin of grass. The land rises immediately from the water's edge, so on every side, the elevation is sufficient to furnish extended views and elegant locations for building; two sites in particular could not be improved upon for hotel purposes, and are reserved for that purpose. A popka is situated about twelve miles from the postoffice, railroad, stations, and stores, and is connected with the business part of the town by a pleasant walk.

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Clay Springs. Clay Springs is situated about twelve miles from the city, and about four miles from the county seat of Orange county. One of the chief attractions of this already noted resort is the large number of springs located there; the waters of which furnish curative baths of wonderful efficacy in restoring health to those suffering from rheumatism and other diseases. Going down a somewhat deep declivity for a hundred and fifty yards, the visitor suddenly comes upon a boiling pool, a hundred feet in diameter, from the center of which issues a vast volume of water with the force that resembles the rolling of a waterfall. The site of the ground is high and the banks bold. From the other side flows a stream of water two to four feet in depth, and forty feet broad, forming a river which is navigable for small steamboats from the St. Johns river sixteen miles distant. This pool proper is four or five feet deep, except the immediate opening through which the water comes up. Here it is several feet over the surface; the boiling water is so strong that even the weakest swimmer is in no danger of drowning, as they find it impossible to hold themselves over the opening. The water will in every case carry them to the edge of the pool, where they can rest upon the bottom, which is firm and smooth. The water is arsienial mineral, with a temperature of 72 degrees the year round.

Plymouth, Orange County, Florida.

This place is situated 16 miles northwest of Orlando, the county seat, on the Florida Central and Peninsula Railroad, and is in the highest and healthiest part of the Lake Region. The natural beauty of acres of orange groves of all ages add greatly to the beauty of the country. To those wishing to invest in an orange grove or wild land we can offer as good bargains as any part of the State. Those in search of a place to locate can find lands or groves to suit their means. We have as good pine and hammock land as can be found in the State. Our settlers are all

Thrift and Intelligence, and we claim that the homes and orange groves they have made during their residence here are something to be proud of. We have a beautiful church, a good day school and a first class hotel. The railroad facilities are good. The groves show that this is one of the most favored sections of the County. Winter Visitors will find first-class accommodations, either at the hotels or in private families. To those willing to spend the winter, or who are seeking a home of invesment, we say: Come and see this beautiful, and satisfy yourselves before locating elsewhere.

Signed Committee of Citizens.

(J. A. SMITH, Geo. C. CAMBELL, Geo. S. SPAN.)
PROSPEROUS TOWNS.

WINTER PARK, FOREST CITY, PALM SPRINGS AND LAKE BRANTLEY.

A Cluster of Orange County Settlements Which Offer Excellent Opportunities for the Selection of a Winter Home, Permanent Settlement or Tourist Resort.

This beautiful region has been known for and by wintering settlers since 1850, and many have been here nearly every year since the Union, live hereabouts summer and winter, cultivating the orange and other tropical fruits.

The thousands of acres of beautiful high-rolling land, covered with magnificent cedars, pines, and oak and scattered here and there with crystal lakes, are being rapidly cut up into 8 to 10 acre farms, and ovoing size and style generally, have a spool and permanent community is being rapidly built up.

The main idea of the pioneers of Winter Park was to have in the center of this beautiful community a beautiful winter resort for people who wish to escape from the cold winters of our northern states. The thousands of dollars of fruit and vegetables, of apples, oranges, and pears, have been planted with tropical fruits; the soil and climate are adapted to them, and the fruit is of the finest quality. There are also several Englishmen and Swedes. All are entreprenuing and industrious and are developing our country as fast as possible.

This country is healthy and free from malaria. Drinking water is obtained from cisterns and wells which are from twelve to fifteen feet deep.

The Wakulla River runs northward through the settlement, passing about one quarter of a mile west of Palm Springs. This is a pretty stream of clear water, running with a slow current.

Palm Springs is fifteen miles from Orlando, the county seat, and twelve miles from Sanford on the St. Johns river. The two railroads running three trains daily each way, make it very accessible from all points of the country.

New settlers are desired and will be shown all courtesy by the citizens living here.

Lake Brantley.

Lake Brantley station is on the Florida Midland railroad, fifteen miles from Sanford and ten miles from Orlando. It is in the centre of a fine orange growing country. A short distance north of the station is a pretty Union Chapel that is free to all denominations to worship in. Just a little further north is the lake from which this station takes its name.

This is a beautiful sheet of water and a half mile long and one mile wide at its north end. It is a celebrated place for sailing and fishing, the lake is surrounded by good bearing groves. At the south end on an elevation overlooking the whole lake is situated the handsome residence of G. W. Lawton, surrounded by his grove of 1,000 trees heavily laden with fruit. Just east of this is the grove and residence of Carl Cubing. At the northern end of the lake and a little distance from it is the house and bearing grove of S. P. Shepherd. Close to the station is the eight acre bearing grove of J. G. Hower, of Cleveland, O., West of the station is the large merchant sawmill of A. D. Starbuck that daily turns out thousands of feet of lumber.

During the orange packing season he runs in connection with the mill, a large truck machine that has a grocery store to supply his hands. There are many other houses and groves in this vicinity that will take too much space to mention.

The health of this section cannot be surpassed. Malarial fevers are unknown. The thermometer rarely reaches 96° in summer and seldom falls to 45° in winter. The elevation of the land at the station is sixty feet above the lake. A seeker after a healthy home or profitable grove will find it here.

ILLUSTRATED ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

THE SEMINOLE.

This magnificent hotel of 200 rooms, in Winter Park, is admirably located upon high land, between two beautiful lakes about a half-mile apart, the ground gently sloping to the shores of both; and from the promenade on top, lakes can be seen; sparkling like crystal gems, among the majestic pine and fruitful orange trees.

The Seminole has been made as perfect and complete in every department as money and skill could make it.

It has a spacious and elegant office, pantry, dining-room, library, and the best of kitchen appointments, large airy sleeping rooms (single and en suite), many of them with bath rooms and open fireplaces, barber-shop, steam-laundry, billiard-hall, and a plan of government, as well as a lawn for the amusement of the guests.

The Seminole is one of the finest hotels in the world. It is furnished throughout in the very best manner, being the aim of the projectors to have the Seminole obtain the reputation of being equal, if not superior, to any hotel in Florida.

Amusement has been provided for in billiard rooms, billiards, bowling alleys, billiard-hall, fishing-tackle, livery with good saddle and driving horses, an excellent orchestra to charm the ear and lead the dance, the best of row and sail boats, and two steam yachts to run from lake to lake, to enable picnic and excursion parties to visit the groves and points of interest along the several miles of lake frontage embraced in Winter Park.

Forest City.

Forest City is on the Orange Belt Railroad. It has a first class grocery store and post-office kept by Mr. G. W. Cooley, a school house and church, completed, the gift of Mr. J. G. Hower, and a very pretty depot. It is fifteen miles from Sanford and eight miles from Orlando, and has two trains each way daily. It is easily reached by coming to Sanford and taking the Orange Belt out.

The grove is about one quarter of a mile north of the store. It is beautiful blue sulphur water. The basin is about forty feet across and three feet deep. Booher Spring is a short distance west of the store. It is from six to eight feet deep and with deep blue water. These springs are a favorite resort for bathing and picnic parties; the oak and hickory trees surrounding them make a deuce shade. These sulphur springs have a great reputation for the cure of rheumatism and other diseases.

The springs during the spring is high, rolling pine land with sandy soil, underlaid with clay at from two to eight feet below the surface. This character of soil and subsoil with the poor drainage is considered by orange growers to be the ideal soil for the orange. This is greatly attested by the great number of fine bearing groves in the grove. The oranges are of the finest flavor and firm enough to ship to the most distant markets. The trees are almost entirely free from any disease. They bear early and heavily.

Nearly all the States have representatives among our citrus and other orange growers, and several Englishmen and Swedes. All are entreprenuing and industrious and are developing our country as fast as possible.

This country is healthy and free from malaria. Drinking water is obtained from cisterns and wells which are from twelve to fifteen feet deep.

The Seminole is a superbly beautiful grove, bathing lake, grotto and house of Oliver Turney. His house is built on a high hill overlooking the grove and surrounding country. A little further north is the lake from which this station takes its name.

This is a beautiful sheet of water and a half mile long and one mile wide at its north end. It is a celebrated place for sailing and fishing, the lake is surrounded by good bearing groves. At the south end on an elevation overlooking the whole lake is situated the handsome residence of G. W. Lawton, surrounded by his grove of 1,000 trees heavily laden with fruit. Just east of this is the grove and residence of Carl Cubing. At the northern end of the lake and a little distance from it is the house and bearing grove of S. P. Shepherd. Close to the station is the eight acre bearing grove of J. G. Hower, of Cleveland, O., West of the station is the large merchant sawmill of A. D. Starbuck that daily turns out thousands of feet of lumber.

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ROLLINS COLLEGE.

UNRIVAILED IN MODERN EDUCATIONAL EQUIPMENT.

Unexcelled in the Beauty and Picturequeness of Location.

FOUNDERING.

Rollins College is a product of the new era in Florida. It was founded by those who felt the need of an institution at maintaining the highest standard of learning, employing modern methods of instruction, and affording careful Christian training. It was incorporated by act of the legislature of Florida April 28, 1885, and with the admission of students on the 4th of November of the same year.

BENEFACTORS.

The college is named in honor of the late A. W. Rollins, of Chicago, the most liberal donor to its endowments. Knowles Hall, the most ornate, is the gift of Mrs. F. W. Lyman, of Minneapolis, Minn.

LOCATION.

Rollins College is located at Winter Park, Fla., four miles north of Orlando, the county seat of Orange county. It is on the line of the South Florida railroad, extending from Sanford to Tampa. It is also upon the line of the East Florida and Atlantic railroad, which connects at Oviedo with the Central and Peninsular railroad.

WINTER PARK.

It is situated in the central lake region of Florida. The land is what is called “high pine,” somewhat rolling, and beautiful. The climate is mild and healthy.

The forest is mostly of the stately southern pine, but at frequent points upon the lake margins the woodland scenery is diversified by barriers of oak, magnolias, etc. In the immediate vicinity of Winter Park there are a dozen lakes, some of considerable size as Ocoee, Vineland, Killarney. From the shores of these lakes beautiful slopes rise often to the height of 30 feet, making most desirable sites for building. There are here already many handsome villas and valuable orange groves. It is an ideal spot for learning and for residence. In natural scenery it is among the most beautiful places in Florida.

UNIVERSITY comfort and accommodation to about seventy persons. It has a reception room, two parlors, bath rooms supplied with hot and cold water, and the entire building is heated by the hot water system. It is a delightful house for the young ladies. Another building contains the dining room, kitchen, store room, etc.

GROWTH.

The number of instructors has increased from six in the first year to fourteen the present. The number of students in all grades has increased from seventy-seven to one hundred and sixty-two, the number about the same. The college is now a community branches from thirty-six to one hundred and six.

RANGE OF INSTRUCTION.

There are six departments: Classical and Scientific; Preparatory, Musical, Art, and Physical Training.

The College courses are two—Classical and Scientific. The conditions of admission to this department are as high, and the work is as thorough, as is needed for receiving its degrees as great, one of the best conservatories of music in America, and have qualified themselves further for their chosen work by studies in London, England, and Berlin, Germany. There is a thorough and carefully graded course upon the piano, and voice culture is a specialty.

The Art department is one of growing interest. Free instruction in drawing is given to all students of the institution for two years. To train the eye, to develop the sense of the beautiful, to elevate and refine the taste, are important things in the education of youth.

Physical Training is a subject which is receiving increased attention in all progressive schools. The facilities for such training in the Lyman Gymnasium are ample, and the instruction employ methods approved by the latest science upon the subject.

SUMMARY.

The Preparatory courses are two—the Classical and the Scientific, of four years each, beginning with first year in Latin and Algebra. The work in these courses is sufficiently comprehensive and thorough to fit for entrance to any college.

The Sub-preparatory department has a three years course, beginning with the Fourth Reader grade, and carrying the pupil to the beginning of Algebra and Latin.

The Musical department is an important feature of the institution. Great pains has been taken to engage the best instructors. They are graduates of the course antecedent to the grade which they wish to enter, but a certificate from another institution as to work done in these studies may be accepted in lieu of an examination. Students who do not wish to take a full course are permitted to select such studies as they can pursue to advantage, provided they bring a written request from their parents or guardians designating the subject desired.

Ladies and gentlemen are admitted on the same terms, pursue the same studies and receive the same honors.

HEALTH.

The mild and salubrious climate of Florida is known the world over. Dr. Henry B. Foster, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., who has a national reputation, says: "No place in Florida is more healthful than Winter Park."

Many parents come to Florida for the sake of their children's health. If to the mildness and salubrity of the climate we add other conditions promotive of health, we may expect the very best results.

The sanitary conditions of the institution are such that special attention to the health of the students. The best sanitary conditions have been created. There is a thorough supply of wholesome and wholesome food is furnished at the table, and there is daily physical exercise in a well-appointed gymnasium.

If young people who suffer from asthmas or throat troubles will spend a few years in Winter Park during the growing period of life, they may expect certain benefit and probable cure.

EXPENSES.

In the school year there are two terms of twelve weeks each, and one term of nine weeks. The average cost of room, board and tuition is about $77.00 per scholastic year.

CALENDAR.

Fall Term: Opens Tuesday, October 2, 1901, and closes Friday, December 22.
Winter Term: Opens Tuesday, January 3, 1894, and closes Friday, March 23.
Spring Term: Opens Tuesday, April 2, and closes Thursday, May 21.
Fall Term: Opens Tuesday, October 2, 1894, and closes Friday, December 21.

Any further information can be had at the addresses of J. B. Ford, A. M., Acting President.

"It has been my privilege to see much of Rollins College and I was deeply impressed with the worth of the work done there, and I do not see where in the Southern tier of States, there is another institution which might be better made a source of Christian light to all that region."

JULIUS BRITTON, D. D., LL. D., Ex-President Ambassador College, Mass.

"No place in Florida is more healthful for more months during the growing period of life, they may expect certain benefit and probable cure."

HENRY B. FOSTER, M. D.,
Clifton Springs, N. Y.
OAKLAND.

THE GREAT VEGETABLE REGION OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Some of the Main Reasons Why it is One of the Best Points in the County for the Location of the Industrious Settler.

Oakland welcomes all.

Oakland has rich hammock soil.

Oakland has a comfortable hotel.

Oakland enjoys water protection from frost.

Oakland has excellent churches and schools.

Oakland is one of the healthiest towns in the world.

Oakland has progressive and substantial merchants.

Oakland has a prosperous fish shipping establishment.

Oakland is in the heart of the orange growing belt of Florida.

All of Oakland's citizens pull together for the community's good.

Oakland has two railroads passing through its corporate limits.

Oakland's inhabitants are made up of the very best elements of society.

Oakland is within a short railroad ride of the best sea fishing in the State.

Oakland possesses a comfortably fitted up assembly hall for the use of its citizens.

Oakland challenges all creation to compete with her in beauty of location, and healthfulness.

Oakland and vicinity is admirably adapted to the growth of early vegetables for northern markets.

Oakland has one of the best nurseries in the state, where all kinds of tropical plants, fruit trees and rare shrubs can be obtained.

Oakland possesses all advantages that any other section of Florida offers, and has many which no other locality in the State can furnish.

Oakland don't have to depend on the outside world for a living, but raises almost everything necessary for comfortable existence right at home.

LOCATION.—The western extremity of Orange county, lying on a high ridge of land between Lake Apopka on the north, and Johns Lake of the south, 60 feet above the former and about 49 above the latter, is in a beautiful oak grove of about 100 acres.

SURROUNDING COUNTY.—Land high rolling and particularly adapted to orange growing and truck farming. Cabbage and tomatoes raised in great quantity for northern market. Principal orange groves are on hammock land.

The rich lands around these lakes have been cultivated and occupied long before Columbia and his followers came to these shores, as the scattered fields of stoneware implemants and pottery in the hammock fields show. Numerous mounds also bear witnesses thereof.

OAKLAND WELSHERS.—These beautiful nurseries, established by John F. Rollins in 1883, and under the able management of A. E. Champlin, have enabled the people of Orange county to procure not only every variety of the citrus family, but all kinds of tropical plants, flowers, shrubs and shade trees. Special attention has been given to the orange tree, and thirsty trees of all kinds can be obtained. During the past three years thousands of trees have been shipped to California, which goes to show that Florida is recognized even there as the home of the orange. The nursery was first located on Deer Island, in Lake John, but for lack of space the Deer Island Nursery Co. has recently been obliged to purchase eighty acres of land one mile southeast of Oakland, all of which has been cleared, fenced and planted. Extensive hot houses have been built, and an irrigating plant put in. This company is in a better position now than ever before to supply anything in their line.

COOPER & WILLIAMS.—Oakland's hardware, hay, grain and fertiliser store is as complete in its line as any store of the kind. These enterprising young Englishmen devote their entire time to their business, and their success is assured.

Brock & Rollins, our only grocery men, carry a complete line, and also do an extensive business. They stock a large line of groceries and dry goods; also J. W. Greer, groceries and meat market, and J. H. Ashby, green grocer; Mrs. Butler, millinery and dress making, and J. P. McDonald, livery, sale and feed stables; horses and carriages of all kinds always to be had, and buildings, groceries and general stores, always promptly and properly done. This firm also supplies the town with milk, and keeps for sale a breed of cows best adapted to the climate.

The general health is most excellent, and can stand comparison with any other locality in Florida. No contagious diseases have ever visited Oakland. One doctor manages to make a living here by spreading his practice over a thickly settled country no less than ten miles square. J. G. Bradshaw & Co. carry a complete stock of drugs and medicines, and fill all necessary prescriptions. They also have a good line of stationery, fancy goods and soda water.
THE GATE CITY

The Progressive and Thrifty Town on Lake Monroe.

Groves and Gardens, Machace Shops and Other Industries in and Around the Town.

Sanford owes its name to its founder, General E. Sanford, now deceased, while mayor at New Orleans, he visited this region and was impressed by the location on Lake Monroe, of what was then known as the Levy Grant, and its eligibility for a city, owned by General Joseph Tringnan, famous in the civil war love of the South, as the "hero of Olustee." At that early day (immediately after the war) Gen. Sanford conceived, and crystallized in prophetic language the idea that Lake Monroe was, practically, at the mouth of New York harbor, it being the head of navigation of the St. Johns river, and the natural distributing point for South Florida. History in many particulars verifies the accuracy of his present conception. The beautiful city has been built upon the south shore of Lake Monroe—Sanford—which is connected by water and rail with the metropole being centers of population of the civilized world, and enjoys to-day the proud title of the "City of the South Coast." Local jealousies, legislative tardiness and general delay have delayed the full and proper development of its anticipated development; notwithstanding Sanford, the partially realized fruition of its founder's dream, and the product but little over a day's journey from the metropolis of the nation, and is the date of entrance for the annually increasing tide of trade and travel to this southern empire of our great country.

The First Railroad.

A significant fact illustrating the effect of the founding of the town of Sanford, upon the transportation facilities of the country, is that in ten years from the time the first stick of timber of its forest was removed, the town began to agitate the public mind; as a result the construction of more railroads to accommodate the concentrating tides of trade and travel provided for their rapid distribution to ultimate points of destination. It is not surprising, therefore, that within a few years the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West, the Sanford and Lake Eustis, the Sanford and Indian River, the Sanford and Titusville, the Florida Midland, the St. Johns, Orange City and Atlantic, and the Orange Belt railroads—all terminating at Sanford, and in close connection with the existing lines, be built in rapid succession. As the result, there is no point in or out of the State of Florida, north, south, east or west, which cannot be reached by the traverse of business or pleasure, and no trade center to and from which the products of the state and needs of an advanced and rapidly developing civilization may not be quick and cheaply received and distributed.

Other lines still are to be built and a capacity of distribution already unsurpassed be further to be increased (some fifty trains per day now arrive and depart from Sanford). Judging the future of the city, if more are established to meet the requirements of an ever-ex panding development, and the daily multiplying demands for ingress and egress through this Gate City of South Florida, they will be built. The march of progress is onward; time, space and all the obstructions to its course, rapid and restricted travel and travel and travel to the health, happiness and prosperity of all who are or may become its inhabitants, and conditions for the attainment of a development unsurpassed by any other city in Florida.

Sanford is regularly laid out; her wide streets all run east and west, and are numbered from one to ten. The avenues running north and south, three exceptions, are named streets. They all end in the lake on the north, and rise gradually to the southward until at Tenth street. They average an elevation of twenty-five feet above the lake, thus furnishing perfect natural surface for drainage. The streets are paved with slabs tree, which, in a few years, will add much to the comfort of the inhabitants. The public schools of Sanford are among the best in the state, and the question of building additional handsome school houses is being agitated, and they will, no doubt, be built. The question of bonding the city for building modern school houses, paving the streets, sewerage, etc., is now pending and will doubtless pass. In the matter of paving the streets, Sanford is peculiarly fortunate in that the granite which is not so hard as to injure, but smooth, firm and durable, is, perhaps, the cheapest paving material in the world.

Sanford has an excellent system of fire works, which furnish water for drinking, and also for fire protection. The water is brought in pipes from a reservoir, and delivered to the streets from the city. The city is lighted by gas of a superior quality. The city authorities have established fire limits, and many handsome brick structures have been erected, and several more are in contemplation. Sanford has a finely equipped postoffice and two telegraph lines.

Her hotel facilities are unsurpassed by any town south of Lake Monroe, and several can be entertained at from one to four dollars per day, and as a winter resort, Sanford is unsurpassed. Statistics show that it is one of the healthiest spots on the globe. Sanford is almost entirely free from insect pests, no gnats and but few insects, and, with the climate so delightful, and there is not a day in summer that a refreshing breeze does not blow from across the lake, and not a night that a blanket is not comfortable.

Sanford is well supplied with churches, all the leading denominations having excellent houses of worship. The Free Masons, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Honor, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Red Men have houses, and all claim to the satisfaction of the public, it may be said that for health, pleasure, and business prospects, Sanford is unsurpassed, and this in the south and the United States. It combines more advantages, has more that is to be desired, and fewer objectionable features than any place of equal size in the country.

Among the large number of flourishing business establishments in Sanford, now command greatest esteem, popular confidence, and are in every way conducing to the health, happiness and prosperity of all who may become its inhabitants, and conditions for the attainment of a development unsurpassed by any other city in Florida.

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ILLUSTRATED ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

SANFORD, THE GATE CITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, AT ONE GLANCE.
At Altamonte, the north part of the beautiful Altamonte Springs Hotel, where Mrs. U. S. Grant and family have spent so pleasantly two winters.

There are a number of boarding houses and hotels which were taxed to their utmost to take care of the winter guests of the postseason. The Park House, under the able management of Mr. E. J. E. Rice, who knows how to cater to and capture the most fastidious epicure, was filled to overflowing, and a brighter, happier, more intelligent lot of winter guests were never entertained in Florida.

The Altamonte Home, presided over by the kind and ever-obliging Mrs. Bringle, who captures, soul and body, without fail, of all her guests, did a fine business last season.

Among the enterprising business men of the place, we find the firm of Heard & Vaughan, who carry on a fine grocery, liquor and drug business, together with a drug store. Mr. H. W. Heard has just been appointed postmaster and has the largest and finest set of post office splendid in this part of the state.

Mr. C. T. Stinchcomb, exponent of one of the most solid citizens and runs a general grocery, dry goods and feed establishment, which is located on the corner of Mr. L. Jerry Townsend, in a business-like manner that betokens continued success. B. A. Gallaway runs a dry goods and notions store and caters well to the public with the best bargains to be found in this line.

Mr. P. E. Turner, mayor of the place, is a retired merchant — having made a success in almost every business he has followed. At Altamonte, the town and post office of Altamonte are on the line of both the Orange Belt and the Florida Midland railroads, and the region which bears the name is embraced in a circle of about two miles' radius, taking the postoffice as a center. Nothing in the state is more a field of land, settled by people of greater intelligence and progressive ideas. It is a beautiful, rolling pine land, and heavily timbered.

At Altamonte Springs, about a mile west of Altamonte Station, is located the Altamonte House, under the management of Mr. H. W. Priest, a well known New England hotel man, who has made the Orange Belt famous as a winter resort to wealthy Bostonians and other New Englanders. The hotel itself is most admirably built, and makes an entrance looking over the picturesque lakes, and is a most delightful place at which to spend a few days or a winter's adven.
LAKE JESUP SECTION

OVOIED THE ENTERPRISE BUSINESS CENTER

of a Very Lovely, Fertile, Healthful, Attractive and Vigorously Progressive Section of Country.

To the southward from Lake Jesup in the eastern part of flagellated and devotedly

famed Orange county, in Range thirty-

one East and township twenty-one South is a broad and dissected tract of fertile

and healthful country that has no superi-

or in all the 60,000 square miles of

laugh, beautiful and delicious Florida.

In this township are to be seen nearly

every variety of soil that can be found in

the length, breadth and depth of the State,

choice high and low hammock, even

small tracts of scrub and flat land, and

then a miniature cypress swamp or

grass ped, rich bayheads with inex-

haustible quantities of many varieties are now

the profitableness

the denizens of more Northern regions.

Though the making of orange groves is

much

dollars to the owners as an

profit of the choicest

of oranges,

very rapidly and

longing to the

speciaily of importing and propagating

all kinds of plants useful for fruit, flower,

and vegetable producing fields.

In fact, there is no section that

That is the richest

not only

enchant the beholder but

encourage the

trees

with this product be-

grace of lovely clear water

improve and produce

of small fruit! is also

and then a

bore of the

muck awaiting drainage and utilization,

firm shores that

grapes and large

high and leg, and

other plants obtained from the De-

laud for them selves

ruit, in the

several

groves

of the State,

years old, but in a few years thereafter before it

to produce a paying crop. It continued to

produce and increase crops entering the

market up to 1899, when it was four

years old, it reached its full, bearing

capacity. That season the trees present-

ed a crop of oranges that attracted people for miles around.

It was loaded with or-

anges to such an extent as even the most

astounding grower never dreams of. It

told that the grove

from 8,000 to 10,000 boxes, but before a

box was gathered, the mounfable freeze

sudden death of the grove.

But here we wish to say that books

have been kept. Portions of the trees

bore in full, bearing

capacity, that the

grove

for, when the

season's shipments were footed up it

was found that 9,800 boxes of fruit had

been shipped, the season ending after the year

off the grove and it

produced the lightest crop since it began to
groves. The next year the

grove got back to business again,

and Dr. Foster drew on his connection

B. O. O. 10. 932

right on the

900 boxes of oranges.

and

cost

$1,500, to

wages

that 9,800 boxes of fruit had been

sent

that this crop amounted to

10,000 boxes.

The fruit was sold for

$1.75 per box, delivered on the cars,

which is considered a very fair price and

the above firm have made a handsome

profit on the sale of the fruit.

Mr. King

the picking, packing, box

material and all the work connected

up the fruit, and 80 cents per box.

This leaves

$1.45 per box, or $1,165 net for this

season's crop. Now let us deduct the

excess of the crow of the grove, and

all
time.

One and one-half acres

of the grove

were

of the

order of 100 boxes.

The fruit

was

paid a clear profit of

$13,000, or $130 regular voters.

This is

Another Remarkable Orange Grove.

We are indebted to the Editor of the

Oviedo Chronicle, for the following de-

scription of one of the most notable

orange groves in Florida. He says:

We inquired of Mr. J. H. King, the

very able

superintendent of Dr. Haury Foster's fa-

mous orange grove on Geo Hammock,

how many boxes of oranges the grove

turned out this season, and he replied

that the output of oranges amounted to

a

few hundred boxes less than 10,000,

but that there were several hundred boxes

of lemons shipped, which brought the total

amount of fruit to just about 10,000 boxes.

On the above facts in regard to this grove it would not be out of place here,

although we have not been able to obtain

all the information we desired for this

column this week.

This grove was planted with seedling

trees during the winter of 1875-76.

It consists of twenty-four acres.

Like

many other groves, this grove was given the best of attention,

but it was not necessary to

the trees, and the grove, as they sent the

three

The soil on which the grove was planted

virgin soil was found rich enough to

come of ten per cent on the amount. This

gentleman has been in the business for

23 years, and, to-day, the most

handsome

grove of oranges in Florida is selling in its

acreage

and

yea

year, and it is adding continually to its

own on acres of grove.

His brother, Dr. E. A. Jellis of Quitman, Ga., is also an enthusiastic business

is considered one of the most successful

growers. He owns a grove of eight acres

that yields $50,000 net income on $4,500 per

The trees are beauties and

of them produce from fifteen to

beauty of the

of the

Orange county, is in the mold, young, bearing

to R. W. Lawton, and to this

season has produced about 9,000

boxes of oranges. It consists of eight

and lastly paid for its entire

cost and paid a handsome profit besides.

From now on, the grove will pay

handsome profits.

Adjoining Dr. Foster's grove at Lake

Jesup, is the fine grove of Dr. W. Th., of

Quintman, Ga., located on acres

about 4,000 boxes of fruit. And so we

might go on and tell of scores of other

such groves, growing in the rapidly

growing section, Oviedo cannot be surpassed by

any other section.

Ocoee is

a

This is a substantial settlement with a

number of mercantile establishments, postoffices, steam saw mills, located on

Starks Lake, about two miles south

of Lake Apopka.

but it is entering on an era of

sale in the

last

in the

country,

but not

settling for

nothing but

Willow Springs,

In the

center

of

the

country surrounding

12 miles west of

Oviedo, there are 600 acres of

groves

enjoying continually

there.

The people of Ocoee and vicinity are

enterprising, moral and intelligent.

Each one seems to be too busy to

the glory of his own

own afflictions.

satisfaction with the result which

efforts, and has

keen

in his mind.

There are no neighborhood quarrels.

This is the way a people make the

offices, etc., located on the street

Ocoee's favored location, by reason of

water protection from surrounding

countryside, and

is

a

point in

the

country for miles is thickly settled with pros-

perity, and is,

in the business

with the

least

and

in

on the amount. This

season's

crop, and we see that the grove has

paid a clear profit of

$15,000, or $541.66 per acre.

Oranges Growing at Ocoee.

In the vicinity of the

building around Oviedo, there are 600 acres of

trees, with young orange and

all

and is called continually.

The most

broadly.

concerning the

business

of

a

for

to-day, bear

country similar to that of

South Florida, and

is also an enthusiast in the business

is bearing continually

produce from fifteen to

towards each other.

Such communities naturally

attract strangers, and secure the best citi-

zens from coming elsewhere.

A fertile agricultural district

surrounds the town, and vegetable garden-

ning, together with fruit growing, are

extensively and profitably carried on.

Church and school work is excel-

southern

on the

of

the

fruit growing.

Ocoee's favored location, by reason of

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$15,000, or $541.66 per acre.
Sydney Lake and Upsala.

Two thriving settlements near the northern border line of the county are populated principally with active, energetic and industrious Norweans all of whom have made within a very short period comfortable homes and profitable groves and gardens, by the exercise of industry and perseverance, and without capital to begin with.

Tangerine and Bay Ridge.

Both of these localities are famous for the success attained here in Orange culture. Tangerine being the place where Dudley W. Adams, President of the Florida Horticultural Society, has made a bearing grove but a few years old which yields him a princely income every year, and is known as a model grove. The two places are in the northern portion of the county, and are easy of access.

Pinecastle.

Pinecastle is about five miles directly south of the county seat, bordering on the west bank of Lake Conway. It has within its immediate vicinity some of the most prosperous orange groves, and is famous as the home of Will. Wallace Harvey, the poet and magazine writer, and whose quaint castle, built of native pine, gave rise to the name of the place. Lands in this vicinity are good and can be obtained at moderate prices.

The Lake Butler Section.

This is one of the most attractive and picturesque portions of Orange county. Here orange groves and vegetable gardens are nestled amidst a chain of beautiful lakes, of which Butler and Downs are the largest and most noted. The Lake Butler region is noted as combining the advantages of good soil with high, rolling, picturesque landscape, together with excellent fish fishing. These combined attractive features make it a favorite section for either the home seeker, sportsman or horticulturist.

McDonald.

The above is the name of the railroad station, five miles northwest of Apopka, on the line of the Florida Central & Peninsular railroad. The land is very high and rolling, interspersed with numerous pretty and clear water lakes. One of the best sawmills in the county is located here, and manufactures lumber of excellent quality. Numerous valuable groves are here, and there is desirable land to be had at reasonable rates. Those who were farmers before coming have vegetables and milk for home use and sale. Some neat dwellings are here, and the acreage in orange groves is constantly increasing.

Lake Conway.

The settlement is a thriving one about three miles south of Orlando, on the eastern shores and contiguous to the famous Lake Conway, a magnificent body of clear, pure water about four miles in length and varying in width from one-half to one mile. The lake abounds in fine fish, black bass being very plentiful and many having been caught weighing ten and twelve pounds each. The country around the lake is dotted with neat cottages and homes, substantial and enterprising Englishmen making up the majority of the settlers.

The land in this vicinity is admirably adapted to the cultivation of all the citrus fruits, and the soil is considered among the richest in the high pine districts of the country.
East Orange.

Several thriving settlements in the East end of the County.

Chula Vista. Chula Vista is an Indian word, signifying beautiful view, or Believus. It is a thriving young town, located on the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight, in township twenty-six south, range thirty-two east. For beauty of scenery and healthfulness it cannot be excelled in the state.

To those acquainted with the salubrity of this climate, it is almost superfluous to say that there are no accelerating fevers or prevalent diseases ever known here.

A graded public school, with nearly half a hundred children, or being successfully conducted by a competent teacher.

One church building (Baptist), one Baptist church, and a Sunday school, with occasional church services by other denominations.

There is a general merchandise store, one shoe shop, one hotel and a saw-mill, and will comprise the business portion of the community.

A daily mail service to keep the people advised as to what is going on in the world.

Prices of lumber range from $1 to $5 per hundred feet. Stilings, pine and cypress, sell at $2.50, $3.50 and $4 per thousand.

The substantial advantages of this portion of the county can readily be told without embodying a single fable in the narration. A gentle undulating plateau from one to three miles in width, connecting near Maitland and running thence easterly to this place, and south-easterly for a number of miles, the water flowing to the St. John’s West, and the Ekonlokhatchie West, the latter stream finding its way into the former seven miles northwest from Chula Vista.

Chula Vista is located in the eastern portion of the county, on the line of the projected railroad from Orlando to Indian river, and but six miles east of the present terminus of any of the railroads. The Lake Jessop & Atlantic railroad is also projected through Chula Vista with probable terminus at St. Cloud, in the sugar belt of the state.

Chula Vista was surveyed and platted some three years ago, and alternate lots put on the market at $100 each. The town has one store, post office, school house, saw mill, etc., and is surrounded by a fertile and attractive country.

Grape growing has proven successful. Many fine bearing and young orange groves can be purchased at a cheap rate. Almost any product in the vegetable kingdom can be raised here. Fruits of various sorts during the summer months can be grown in quantity. A few choice improved places for sale. Call on or address, ROBT. A. MILLS, Agent.

Florida Oranges! The PFOULKES & WALLIS Co., Arthur Pfoulkes, Manager.

Orange Packers & Brokers, Foulkes Bros., Orange Cultivars, Lake Maitland, Fla.

Lake Maitland, Fla.

Lake Maitland.

South of Orlando, on the lake a few miles, is Lake Maitland. This lake was once the home of legions of alligators, which have been killed for many years. It is now used for sheet iron and for farming purposes.

Florida is full of oranges. Close to the sea shore the land is sandy, but further back the soil is fertile and rich.

Lake Maitland is a delightful place. The scenery is fine and the climate is healthy. There is a large market for fruit in the United States and the world, and one of the best ways to get in is to locate at Lake Maitland.

Best References: Correspondence Solicited.

For a Sample Copy of the Orange County Reporter, Daily or Weekly, ORLANDO, FLA.

Send for a Sample Copy of the ORLANDO, FLA.

SINCLAIR & GORE

Real Estate Agents.

Orlando, Orange County, Florida.

Have for sale 1,000 acres of fine unimproved land in Orange, Lake, Osceola and Polk counties, consisting of High Pine, Hammock, Bayhead and Flat Lands.

PHOSPHATE LANDS.

On which pits are now opened, the phosphate from which Prof. Baker, now Professor of Geology of Tulane College,說了两种方法：一种是通过磷酸盐溶液的生成，另一种是通过磷酸盐溶液的组成。磷酸盐的组成可以从两种方法中得出。磷酸盐的生成可以使用a和b的组合，而磷酸盐溶液的组成则需要使用c和d的组合。
LAKE STANDISH HOUSE
Herbert E. Smith, Proprietor. - Plymouth, Orange County, Florida.

Lake Standish House
This hotel, built five years ago, has steadily grown in favor, until now it is recognized as one of the best kept hotels in South Florida. Among its patrons every year are well-known people of the New England and Middle States, as well as from the city of Chicago, Minnesota and other States. Among the hotel's guests are many who make the Lake Standish House their winter home, season after season.

The hotel is situated on a hill, at an elevation of seventy feet above the clear, clear waters of Lake Standish, and is surrounded by beautiful pine forests, miles in extent, while its immediate vicinity are many of the finest orange groves in the State. The house was built for comfort, and has large rooms, hot and cold baths on the second floor; while the table is bountifully supplied with all kinds of vegetables gathered fresh every day, from an extensive garden run in connection with the house.

For the amusements of the guests there are a billiard and pool room, as well as tennis and croquet grounds. There is also a well-equipped livery, where carriage and saddle horses may be had at short notice. Boats are kept on Lake Standish free for the use of all guests of the house.

The Lake Standish House is a strictly first-class hotel and is managed by a Northern man, who brings his help with him every season. Terms will be given on application. Persons desirous of going in advance, or of learning more about this popular home, can do so by addressing HERBERT E. SMITH, Proprietor, Plymouth, Orange Co., Fl. Chicago address - 323 E. Chicago Ave.

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Plymouth and Its Beauties
Plymouth is admitted by all who have seen it, to be one of the loveliest spots in Florida. It is situated nearly in the center of the State, its atmosphere is favored by cool breezes from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean.

Among the natural attractions of Plymouth may be mentioned its beautiful clear, fresh water lakes, of clear, fresh water lakes, of which there are thirteen within the town limits. One of the first things to impress the Northern visitor on his arrival, is the high, rolling pine land, which everywhere greets him, and characterizes Plymouth as being different from what he was led to expect—after having traveled over other portions of Florida. Beautiful views abound everywhere, and there is scarcely a spot in Plymouth from which a pretty blending of sparkling water, majestic pines and the dark green foliage of the orange groves, is not visible.

In most of the lakes one can find fish fishing. Lake Standish in particular—having been stocked with black bass several years ago—affords splendid amuse-ment to the professional angler. As many as seventy-five or eighty fish have been caught in its waters by one person, in less than one day. Among the fish in the lakes may be mentioned trout, brown and shad—specimens weighing from three to six pounds, being frequently taken.

For a man with a good dog, there is plenty of sport in shooting quail, or which the woods are full. There are also quantities of rabbits, squirrels and foxes, in the immediate vicinity of Plymouth; while deer, and even bears, may be shot by traveling a distance of five or six miles.

The beautiful rides and drives in and around Plymouth, constitute one of the pleasantest amusements of the Northern visitor. Scarcely a day passes, that one does not meet gay parties going hillier and thither, on horseback and in carriages, over a country which has no counterpart in any other portion of our land, in the matter of beautiful and enchanting scenery.

Excursions are frequently made by parties from Plymouth's hotel, to Clay Springs, the Ocklawaha River and the Indian River country. Clay Springs is the incoming stream rushes upward, above the natural level of the springs, a foot or more. So great is the force of the upward movement that none but a very strong swimmer can pass through the center of what is called the "bowl" of the water. The waters of these springs are very strongly impregnated with sulphur and are considered valuable in curing chronic complaints. In fact, the writer has a personal knowledge of a number of cases which have been effectuated in severe chronic cases.

Plymouth and Its Growth
Eight years ago there was no railroad connecting Plymouth with the outer world, and people who came here had to come by teams from a station some ten or twelve miles distant. We now have a station on the Florida Central and Pinellas Railroad, an express and telegraph office and four trains daily. There is a first class hotel—the Lake Standish House—a fine new church, a good school and a number of nice comfortable homes whose walls keep warm and pleasant surroundings attest the thrift and success of the people who live here.